



FORECAST—Cloudy with a chance of storms through Thursday. High in the 50s. Low near 50. High Thursday near 60. Southerly winds, 15-25 mph. High Tuesday, 63; low, 61.

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18 pages

School report indicates basic skills improvements

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa school students taking the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills tests continued to indicate general improvement in the major areas of reading, writing and mathematics, according to a report presented Tuesday evening to the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District.

"We are improving each year in each area," allowing for some slight fluctuations, said John English, assistant superintendent.

The TABS tests provide an annual assessment of student achievement in the three areas. The assessment was

mandated in 1979 by the state Legislature to require annual testing of all students in grades 3, 5 and 9. English explained.

The tests are criterion referenced, relating test items to specific learning objectives or levels of proficiency in skills which students are expected to have mastered. The testing is designed to measure minimum competencies expected to be mastered by virtually all students, English said. The state has indicated a score of 85 percentile as indicating mastery.

Students not demonstrating mastery of minimum level competencies in the ninth grade TABS are expected to continue taking the test each following

year until they have indicated mastery in the three areas.

The local tests, administered during the statewide testing period of Feb. 13-24, were given to approximately 1,065 students, including all students in grades 3, 5 and 9 and those in grades 10, 11 and 12 who had not previously demonstrated mastery, English reported.

Though there were a few areas needing improvement, English said Pampa scores were generally acceptable. He said scores in the Panhandle region are generally higher than the rest of the state, and Pampa scores are higher than others in the region.

Two areas he mentioned for improvement were personal finance problems in mathematics and composition in the writing area.

Personal finance problems involves such items as price comparisons, figuring of interest rates, handling checking accounts and similar materials. Overall score for ninth grade students was 54 this year, a figure that has remained around that level in the five years the TABS have been administered.

English said plans are being considered to begin instruction in that area earlier at the elementary school area. Personal finance scores are

generally low throughout the state, he said.

Overall score for composition in the ninth grade dropped from 100 last year to 72 this year, English said. A main reason for the decline was the raising of standards for grading by the state this year, he said, with more being expected of students in composition.

English said there is a possibility the TABS will eventually affect a student's graduation from school if he cannot reach mastery levels. They also may affect promotion from one grade to another.

Though such possibilities have not yet been mandated, the state seems to be moving toward statewide standards to

be met in all school districts for students, English said. Some local school boards may move in that direction before the state does so, he added.

In other business, the board approved changes to the policy and administrative manual for special education.

Jerry Pope, Special Education director, said federal law requires local school districts every three years to demonstrate that local policies for special education meet federal requirements for services to

See SCHOOL, Page two

Briefs

Hart wins a pair

By The Associated Press

Sen. Gary Hart, manhandling Walter F. Mondale in Nebraska and Oregon, has won a psychological lift that overshadows the small number of delegates gained for his longshot drive to rebound and win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Although Walter F. Mondale lost by 2-1 margins in the two western states on Tuesday, he noted his continuing improvement in the delegate count and predicted, "By the time of the convention, I think we'll have enough delegates to secure my nomination."

"Now we've won all but one state west of the Mississippi," Hart told supporters in his adopted hometown in Denver. He apparently was referring to primaries only, with Louisiana the lone loss, since he has lost several western caucuses including Texas.

There were 67 delegates at stake on Tuesday in states where Mondale campaigned not at all in Oregon and only one day in Nebraska.

Leaders disagree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid is adding to a joint meeting of Congress after talks with President Reagan ended in respectful disagreement over how to achieve peace in the turmoil of Central America.

Following his late morning speech on Capitol Hill, where many legislators share Mexico's reservations about U.S. policy in Central America, de la Madrid was to attend a luncheon given by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill.

A U.S. official, who briefed reporters Tuesday following de la Madrid's meeting with Reagan, said the trust and respect the two leaders have for each other remain intact despite their differing views on Central America.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said he "wouldn't quarrel" with the view that the two leaders agreed to disagree on Central America.

In their public remarks, both leaders avoided direct criticism of each other's policies but their disagreements could be inferred.

School bill fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battered by arguments their bill would bring devil worship and cults to the classroom, sponsors of defeated legislation to allow student religious meetings in public high schools say they're abandoning the fight for 1984.

Shortly after the bill failed in the House Tuesday, chief sponsor Don Bonker, D-Wash., said "you can take my word" it would not be revived this year. "We've got other things to work on."

County calls for more study of computer needs

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners spent much of their three-hour meeting Tuesday discussing computers in two separate items of business and decided more study was needed before they turned over many county operations to a computer system.

Meeting with a representative of Houston-based firm Jordan and Associates, Inc., the commissioners' court authorized the firm to make a computer need assessment study for the county.

The firm said it could analyze the various offices and determine how computers could add efficiency in such areas as record keeping, billing, tax collecting and similar procedures. There would be no obligation by the county to purchase any computer

systems from the company. Later, Margie Gray, county tax assessor-collector, presented a request on purchasing a computer system for her office to help in tax collecting and related matters.

Mrs. Gray said she wanted a computer terminal and printer to tie in with the system located in the Gray County Tax Appraisal District office in the Hughes Bldg. Having access to the TAD computer would greatly improve efficiency and save staff time, she said.

In addition to property tax matters, a computer could also handle information on car tags, highway taxes, licenses, permits, delinquent taxes and other items, Mrs. Gray said.

She explained staff members have to make daily trips to the appraisal office to get information on changes in property valuation, addresses, taxation

items and other matters. Judge Carl Kennedy and Commissioner Ronnie Rice both raised questions about the need for the county tax office to be concerned with appraisal questions raised by taxpayers.

"The Legislature took that (tax appraising) away from you," Rice said. "I don't see why you need to worry about it anymore. That's their responsibility now."

"I don't like to tell my taxpayers to go over to the appraisal district" to get information on their questions, Mrs. Gray said. She said the county tax office handles matters other than just property taxes. She said it would be easier for people to come to one location if they have questions instead of having to go to several different offices.

She said having a computer tie-in

with the appraisal district would allow access to their information to help answer questions on taxes.

Mrs. Gray said a computer with print-out capabilities would also help with monthly reports, records of daily collections, computer-printed receipts for the taxpayer and office files, and preparation of tax statements for mailing.

Commissioner James McCracken asked why the appraisal district did not send out tax statements. Charles Buzzard, chief appraiser, said, "That's not our responsibility." He explained the appraisal district by law provides only appraisal rolls. Anything else - tax rolls, tax statements, etc. - would have to be arranged through additional contracts.

McCracken said if the county had a terminal tie-in, then the county could

prepare computer-printed tax statements for direct mailing. But he said the purchase of the equipment would add additional costs to county operations.

Since the appraisal district already has the equipment, perhaps it would be cheaper to let it prepare and send out the statements, he suggested.

Judge Kennedy, echoed by other commissioners, noted the county had problems collecting taxes from statements sent out last year; the statements were mailed about two months late because of computer problems.

Buzzard explained that a power outage occurring while the statements were under preparation created problems. But new procedures should eliminate those problems, he said.

Buzzard and several computer firm

representatives in the audience said preparation of tax statements "mailers" by computer print-outs could save time and materials. Judge Kennedy agreed a mailer system would save "a lot of stuffing and sorting" time.

Mrs. Gray said a computer access system would also help determine delinquent tax accounts more quickly and efficiently.

She asked the court to consider a study of computer systems to determine which ones would be most effective for adaptation to the county operations.

Kennedy said, "If we're going to get into computers, we need to look at systems that could be used in all our county offices" instead of having a separate one for the county tax office.

See COUNTY, Page two



SCHOOLYARD ACCIDENT—Local paramedics attend to 11-year-old Julie Mayfield after being called to the Baker School playground after an accident Tuesday afternoon. The youngster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mayfield, was hospitalized after reportedly breaking both wrists when she jumped from a swing. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Canadian school board studies plan for improving curriculum

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Whether it's in English class or world geography, Seattle is always capitalized.

Members of the Canadian Independent School Board of Trustees discussed how things as seemingly trivial as capitalization and punctuation are important in all subjects Tuesday at its regular meeting.

Trustees met with Baker elementary school teachers Denie Caro and Barbara Parks to discuss proposed implementation of a five-year curriculum improvement program. Part of the program is to incorporate language arts, reading and math into all school subjects.

Parks and Caro, members of a steering committee to study the plan, which was presented to the board with a report of language and math problems facing all grade levels.

Problems with punctuation and capitalization are evident in all grades, Parks pointed out.

"It's sort of a pattern in which where we are weak, we are weak for a long time," she said.

Superintendent Jim Pollard observed that the goal is not necessarily to beat other schools, but to "beat ourselves."

Part of the goal is to have students land in the 65 percentile (or over third) of students across the country.

Parks said that reaching this goal would require such things as positive reinforcement and "even counting off for misspelled words." Math can be incorporated by showing the use of decimals in library filing.

She added that while multiple-choice tests "have their place," there should be more essay tests.

The school district's planned implementation of the curriculum improvement programs comes on the eve of a possible special session of the Texas Legislature to discuss proposed changes in education. The proposals, recently released by the Select Committee of Public Education stress improving academic standards by devoting the seven-hour school day to a academics and holding extra-curricular activities after school hours.

The Texas Board of Education also stressed "back to basics" programs when it set a 10-day limit on the number of school days a student can miss for extra-curricular activities. Such proposals discourage adding new activities, Pollard observed.

As a result, school officials were reluctant to approve requests to implement a cross-country track program or to rebuild a vocal music program. The trustees discussed forming a committee to study interest and implementation of extra-curricular activities.

Trustees decided to include a choir

class in the school's fall schedule to gauge student interest in vocal music. They ruled out competitive choir for the 1985 school year.

Board members discussed a proposed change in the policy that would have students participate in marching band and honor band in alternating years. Marching band is a competitive activity sponsored by the University Interscholastic League. Honor Band is sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association.

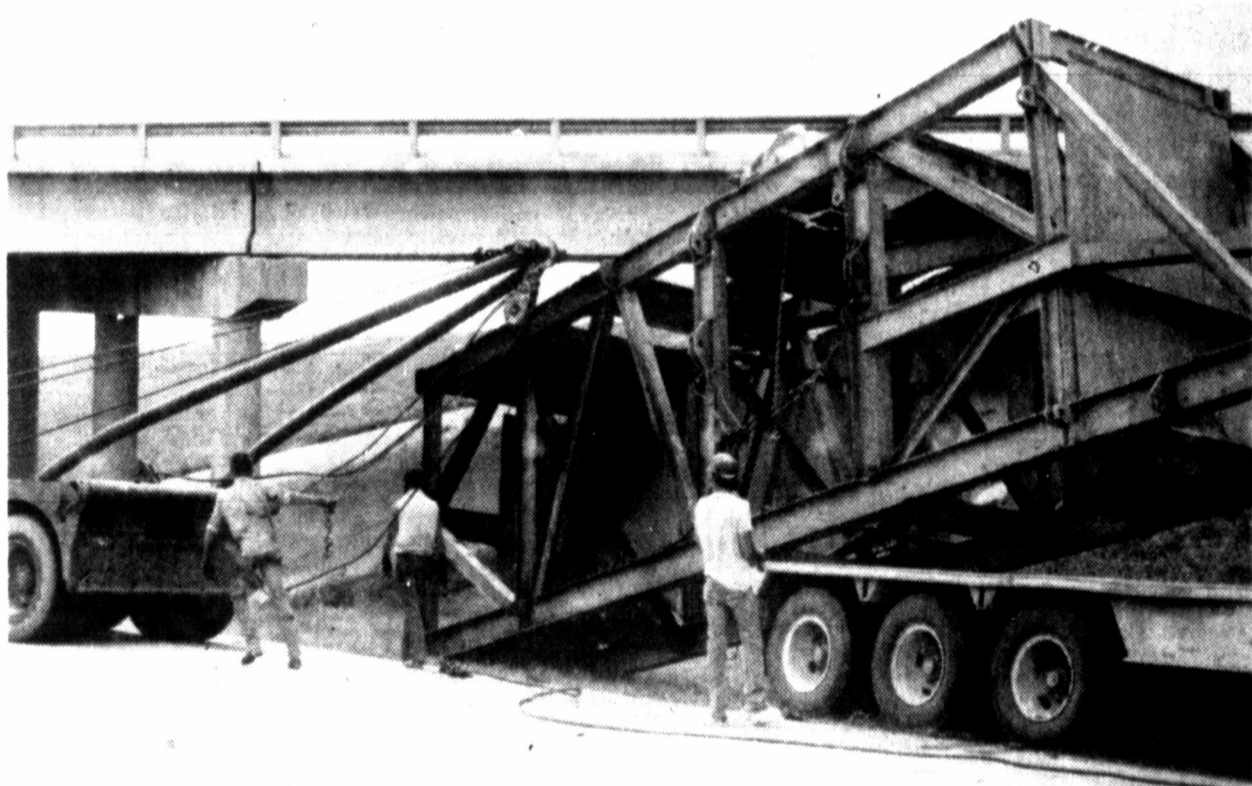
Trustee "Butch" Northcott objected to the proposed change, saying that it would be unfair to the band students, especially those who are not involved in any other activity.

Pollard said it is a question of priorities - academics or activities. He said decisions by SCOPE and the Texas Board of education are "forcing us to specialize programs."

Board members tabled action on the band program proposal.

Trustees expressed unanimous disapproval of such SCOPE proposals as lengthening the school day, cutting special funding for vocational education and adopting a state discipline program. They authorized Pollard to write to state officials and legislators to express their views.

Trustees voted to keep school gymnasiums open to the public through the summer.



UNSCHEDULED UNLOADING — Employees with the Texas Highway Department and area oil companies reload a "pit" or oilfield rig, onto a truck after it had been knocked off its original truck as it tried to go under the U.S. 83 overpass on U.S. 60 between Canadian and Miami Tuesday. Driver of the truck, James Peacock of Bon Ray Oil Co. was not injured. Texas Highway Patrol trooper Jim Johnson directed traffic while workers reloaded the rig. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

McTAGGART, Dr. James Arthur — Memorial services, 2 p.m. Memorial Park Funeral Chapel.

obituaries

DR. JAMES McTAGGART
 AMARILLO — Services for Dr. James Arthur McTaggart, DDS, 56, of Richardson, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Park Funeral Chapel.
 Dr. McTaggart died Saturday at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas.
 A Pampa native, he married Sandra Gilley in 1950 in Amarillo after serving four years in the Navy.
 He received his degree in dentistry in 1957 from the Baylor College of Dentistry. One year later, he served a public health internship at Marine Hospital in Seattle. From 1958 to 1960, he served as Public Health officer in Puerto Rico. In 1961, he was dental officer aboard the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind during the first "Operation Deep Freeze" to Antarctica.
 In 1973, he was awarded a Meritorious Service medal for superior performance for helping establish quality control standards for mass population radiation therapy and for ongoing dedication to his profession. He retired from the Public Health Service as a captain in 1981.
 Survivors include his wife, Sandra, a daughter, Stacey of Richardson, a sister, Betty Carney of Alabama, stepmother, Mrs. Guy McTaggart, stepbrother, Jack James of Amarillo, and a stepsister, Betty Drake of Arizona.
 The family will gather at 802 Fairmont in Amarillo and requests that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Ramona Kelley, Pampa
 Vicky Petty, Pampa
 Jimmie Davis, Pampa
 Dr. Chand Bhatia, Pampa

Julie Mayfield, Pampa
Wilburn Morris, Pampa
Eugene Garrison, Pampa
Brenda Strahan, Pampa
Sharon Clark, Lefors
Tammy Adkins, Pampa
Essie Crawford, Skellytown

Roy Brown, Lefors
Claudia Waddell, Pampa

Births
 To Mr and Mrs Jay Kelley, Pampa, a girl
 To Mr and Mrs Larry Petty, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals
Mattie Bryant, Pampa
Virgie Caloway, Pampa

Debra Chapman, Pampa
Theima Cobb, Pampa
Mona Franke, Pampa
Nora Franks, Lefors
Charles Jeffries, Pampa
Peggy Kingcade, Pampa
Levi Oldham, Pampa
Joann Miller, Pampa
Mildred Thorne, Miami
Richard Watts, Skellytown

Foster Winegart, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Irma Finley, Shamrock
Juanita Arniago, Clinton

Okla
Terri Tollison, McLean
Mamie Allen, Shamrock

Dismissals
Lola Solos and infants, McLean
Melinda Harkins, McLean
Santiago Rodriguez, Memphis
Rex Miller, Shamrock

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 The Pampa Singles Organization are to join with the Canadian Singles for a food - dancing get together. Meet at the Clic Photo booth at 6:30 p.m. May 19. Singles are asked to RSVP by May 18. For more information call 669-6002 or 665-6904.

city briefs

3 SCHNAUZER puppies missing 1 Pink collar, 2 blue collars. Reward. 665-3665, 665-3921. Adv.

MOVING SALE: The Salvation Army Thrift Store 912 W. Kentucky May 14-19 9:30-5:00. All clothes half price. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of miscellaneous. 420 Doucette. Adv.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES regular meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

school menu

breakfast THURSDAY
 Peanut butter sandwich on kitchen-made bread, fruit juice, milk

FRIDAY
 Hot cheese biscuit, mixed fruit, honey butter, milk

lunch THURSDAY
 Char-pattie, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, French fries, catsup, chocolate cake, hot roll, milk

FRIDAY
 Taco salad, hot buttered corn, pineapple cobbler, milk

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
 Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, buttere carrots, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or cherry delight

FRIDAY
 Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered cauliflower, turnip greens, apple mince cobbler or lemon fluff, jalapena corn bread or hot rolls.

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, May 15
 8:42 a.m. - A 1982 Buick driven by Sharon Elaine Davis of Pampa collided with a legally parked and unoccupied vehicle in the 1100 block of Mary Ellen. Ms. Davis was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

12 p.m. - A 1973 Ford driven by Vera Kiser Nolty of Miami and a 1979 Lincoln driven by Mary Anderson of Pampa collided in the 100 block of West Kingsmill. No citations were issued.

12:10 p.m. - A 1971 Chevrolet driven by Fay Johnson Isabell and a 1978 Toyota driven by Linda Burnett Johnston, both of Pampa, collided at the intersection of Hobart and Decatur. No citations were issued.

6:25 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet pickup driven by Trudy Gail Plemons, 1131 S. Wells, collided with a 1984 Dodge Ram pickup driven by Derrell W. Coffman Jr., Pampa, in the 1000 block of South Wells. Ms. Plemons was cited for improper and unsafe backing.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, May 15
 5:35 p.m. Grass fire at Dwain Urbanczyk property, 4 1/2 miles south of Pampa on Highway 70. Caused by broken power line.

6 p.m. Water leak at J.D. Grider residence, 2726 Beech. Four units responded after smoke reported coming from roof. A water line to an evaporative cooler was spraying water on the hot roof, firemen said.

HENRY BURTON ALLEN
 AMARILLO — Services for Henry Burton Allen, 55, were held Sunday at Amarillo Unitarian Fellowship.
 Mr. Allen died Friday.

A long-time resident of Amarillo, he was reared in Aspermont and Knox City. He was a painter, sculptor, poet, and member of the Unitarian Fellowship.

Survivors include two sons, Burt Allen Jr., of Amarillo, Brad Allen of Houston, two daughters, Becky Allen of Irving and Barbara Coldiron of Austin; his mother, Birdie Turner of Pampa, three brothers, Roy Brian Allen of Amarillo, Claude Allen of Galveston and Edd W. Allen of Australia, and one sister, Evelyn Haiduck of White Deer.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

RUBY MAE FRANCIS
 Services for Ruby Mae Francis, 53, are pending at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Francis died today at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born July 24, 1930 in Wheeler, she moved to Pampa in 1965 from Stinnett. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church. She married Cecil Francis on Sept. 4, 1949.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Gail Helton of Amarillo and Debbie McAvoy of Alaska, son, Dale of Pampa, her mother, Zelma Reid of Wheeler, three sisters, Sally Dillman and Mary Gilliland, both of Pampa, and Gene Zybach of Briscoe, and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death Monday by her father, Giles Reid.

police report

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

TUESDAY, May 15
 Accident Properties reported walls had been damaged in an apartment building at 435 N. Ballard.

Pamela Kay Cloud, 1129 Juniper, reported someone had forced entry into her residence through the back door, breaking the door frame, in a burglary.

Darrell J. Cash, 1032 Neel Road, reported someone had entered his residence, took items and caused damages to the house.

WEDNESDAY, May 16
 Joe E. Wilson, 1332 Terrace, reported items had been removed from the trunk of his 1982 Buick while it was parked in the driveway at his residence.

Arrests
TUESDAY, May 15
 Carry Lee McConathy, Canadian, was arrested at Osborne and Frederic on warrants for unregistered motor vehicle and no proof of liability insurance.

Rodger Wayne Gattis, 2310 Navajo, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane and failure to use headlamps when required.

WEDNESDAY, May 16
 Arlin Lemuel Jenkins, 333 Perry, was arrested at 917 S. Barnes on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving on the wrong side of the roadway.

stock market

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
Wheat	3.25	up	Dorchester	21 1/2	NC
Milk	5.18	HCA	Gulf	78 1/2	NC
Corn	6.90	up	Halliburton	39	up
Soybeans	7.71	up	Mobil	29 1/2	up
Steel	41.00	up	Ingersoll Rand	43 1/2	up
IBM	108 1/2	up	Intertec	39 1/2	NC
AT&T	51 1/2	up	Kerr McGee	32 1/2	up
Goodyear	39 1/2	up	Mobil	29 1/2	up
General Electric	41 1/2	up	Phillips	41 1/2	up
DuPont	41 1/2	up	USA	27 1/2	dn
Standard Oil	41 1/2	up	SWP	51 1/2	up
Texas Instruments	111 1/2	up	Southwestern Pub	18 1/2	NC
Rockwell International	111 1/2	up	Standard Oil	41 1/2	up
Boeing	111 1/2	up	Tennessee	41 1/2	up
Lockheed	111 1/2	up	Texas	39 1/2	up
3M	111 1/2	up	Zales	28 1/2	up
Eastman Kodak	111 1/2	up	London Gold	374.80	
Celanese	111 1/2	up	Silver	8.87	

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Dump hours

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

County meeting

Buzzard agreed, saying an in-house system compatible with all county offices would be best.

The commissioners delayed any action on Mrs. Gray's request, stating they would wait until they receive the computer need assessment from Jordan and Associates.

In other business, the commissioners approved an employee position for the County Attorney's office to be paid with funds from hot check fees.

Kennedy explained the employee had been working for about two years on a contractual service arrangement, mainly to handle hot check cases. But the arrangement does not permit the employee to receive any of the benefits held by other county employees.

As a fulltime county employee, the person would be eligible for the county benefits, but the salary would be paid out of funds obtained from collecting on hot checks, he explained.

Commissioners discussed maintenance needs at the indoor pistol range used by the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club at Recreation Park. Kennedy said the grounds need cleaning up and the building needs some maintenance work.

Kennedy said some procedure needs to be developed to determine who is responsible for the maintenance. He said as far as he has been able to learn, the building is owned by the county and the land is owned by the City of Pampa, but the operations are under the direction of the club. The club has not been paying any utilities.

The building is one of the locations at Recreation Park that has created some confusion over utility payments and maintenance responsibilities. County Clerk Wanda Carter is trying to clear up such matters by checking land records.

No action was taken on the matter.



BOARD HONORED — Major Robert Hall of Amarillo (at podium) honors 1984 Salvation Army board members and officers at the annual advisory board meeting Tuesday. Among those honored were, from left, Bill Kendall, Jerry Fote, Martin Amlung, Richard Stowers, Leona Willis and Jimmy Schuneman. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Salvation Army 'identity crisis' explained at chamber luncheon

A Salvation Army officer cleared up the Army's "identity crisis" for members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Major Robert Tritton, divisional secretary in Oklahoma and Arkansas, addressed the chamber at its membership luncheon Tuesday. The luncheon also marked the Salvation Army's annual advisory board meeting.

Also at the luncheon were Pampa High School Golf Coach Mike Brent and members of the state champion golf team, David Fatheree, Ryan Crosier, Derik Dalton, David Snuggs, and Paul McIntire, who were honored for their accomplishment in winning the state title last week.

Tritton, a former commander of the Army, said that a large number of people do not understand the 100-year-old organization.

"In a recent poll commissioned by the Army, 92 percent of the people polled said that the Salvation Army was one of their favorite charities. But when asked what they know about it, only eight percent could give a reasonable response," he said.

Tritton gave a humorous example of the public's misconception of the Salvation Army by relating what happened to him on a recent trip to Dallas. He was at the Sheraton Dallas and wearing his dark blue uniform and cap and was mistaken for a bellhop, secret service agent and a singer sewing machine representative because of the Son on his lapels.

But such misunderstanding is not new.

"In the early days, the Salvation Army was met with opposition," Tritton said. "The people did not understand what it was."

He set the scene for the organization's beginnings: "People

were lying in the streets and alleys of London. Women and young girls would sell their bodies. Child slavery. People were hungry, homeless and unemployed."

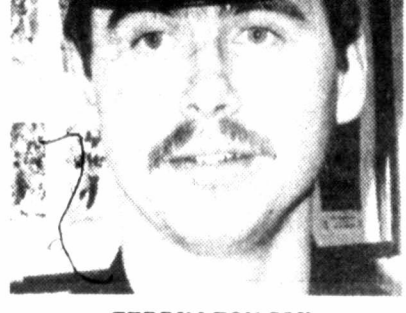
"While William Booth wanted to preach the gospel, he found that hungry, naked people did not understand that Jesus loved them," he said, adding that he enlisted his family, then his converts to begin the work of the Army.

"How easy it would be to sit back on the successes of the history," he said. "But in every sizeable community, there is an officer. And too often, the officer has to do it alone."

"But like so many things in life, you can't do it alone," he added.

He exhorted the members to make the services of the Salvation Army — domestic violence shelters, serving the poor, youth organizations — known to the public.

"When a chicken lays an egg, she spreads the news far and wide. When a duck lays an egg, she keeps it a secret. People don't buy duck eggs," he concluded.



TERRY LEON COX

Officer of day

The Pampa Police Department is honoring Patrolman Terry Leon Cox as officer of the day during observance of National Police Week.

Patrolman Cox has been a patrolman with the Pampa police since Sept. 1, 1982. Chief J.J. Ryzman said.

A graduate of Palo Duro High School at Amarillo, Cox is now attending Frank Phillips College at Borger. He has attended numerous law enforcement classes.

Cox is one of five officers being honored this week by the department to help the public know some of the officers better. Chief Ryzman said.

The department will have a display at Pampa Mall on Saturday for the public to view as part of the activities for the week.

School board

The local policies are generally in compliance with state and federal requirements, some changes and modifications are needed to qualify for federal funds, Pope said. He said the funds are needed to pay for aides, consultants and education materials for the special education programs in Pampa.

The area needing modification this year was policies on confidentiality. The manual was modified to concur more completely with legalities on confidentiality and privacy on records and students in special education programs.

In other action, the board approved a media services contract with Region XVI Education Services Center in Amarillo for films and other audio-visual materials for classroom instruction.

The board elected Wallace Birkes as delegate to the Texas Association of School Boards state assembly in San Antonio in September. Curt Beck was selected as alternate delegate.

Trustees supported the nomination of Dr. Max Reno of Panhandle as a candidate for the TASB board of trustees to replace Jose Raol of Amarillo, who was defeated in the last

school board elections.

In personnel matters the board approved the employment of Patricia Stucker as kindergarten teacher at Baker Elementary, Susan Sneed as speech therapist and Lynda W. Queen as publications and journalism instructor at Pampa High School, all effective Aug. 20.

Resignations accepted were for Nancy Word, fourth grade teacher at Mann Elementary, and Ronald Gene Keller, physical education instructor and coach at PHS.

Teen volunteers

Teenagers who are interested in volunteering to work at Coronado Community Hospital may sign up at the hospital cafeteria at 4 p.m. Thursday, according to Nancy Paronto, director of volunteers.

"Volunteering at the hospital gives the teenager the opportunity to learn more about health careers and a sense of self-esteem because they know they are really helping someone," she said.

Youngsters between the ages of 13 and 17 interested in volunteering can call Mrs. Paronto at 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST
 By The Associated Press
 North Texas: Thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Thursday 70s to 84.

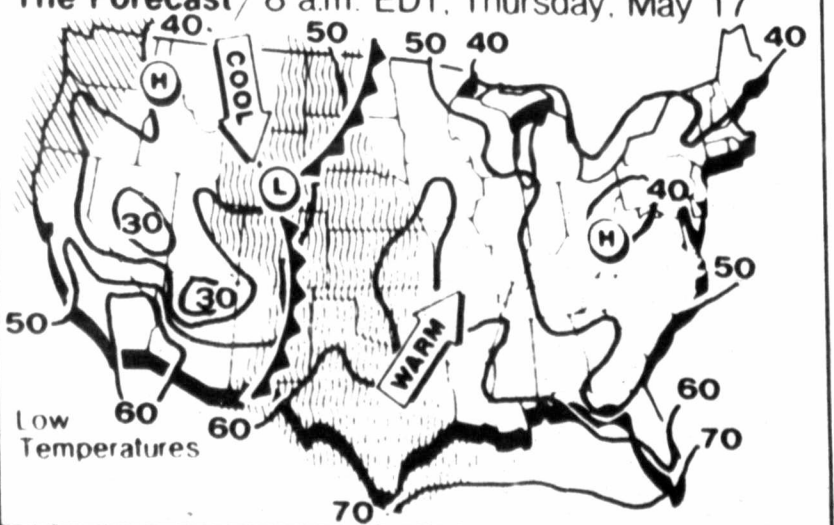
South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the 60s and lower 70s. Highs Thursday in the 80s.

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight, ending Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s in the mountains, 60s elsewhere. Highs Thursday in the 70s and 80s, except in the 90s in the Big Bend.

Texas Coast: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday-Sunday
 North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms in all North Texas Friday and southeast portion Saturday. Mostly fair Sunday. Seasonably warm with highs mostly in the 80s. Lows Friday in the 60s. Lows Saturday and Sunday 50s north to 60s south.

West Texas: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections Friday and Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild nights through Sunday. Highs in the 80s and 90s, lows in the 50s and 60s.



South Texas: A chance of showers mainly north Friday and Saturday and Southeast Texas Sunday. Daytime highs will be in the mid and upper 80s north to near 90 south. Overnight lows mid and upper 60s north to the low and mid 70s south.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms. Low tonight mostly 60s. High Thursday 80s.

New Mexico: Scattered showers and warm through Thursday. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s in the mountains and in the 40s and 50s elsewhere. Highs in the 60s and 70s in higher elevations, 70s and 80s elsewhere.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Lawmakers begin education reform task

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers preparing for a special session on education have had their first public look at the lobbying barrage they face — from a governor who wants higher taxes to a vocational student complaining about "Academic Albert."

Gov. Mark White and Carey Andrews of Madisonville were among the witnesses Tuesday as the House and Senate education committees opened a two-day joint hearing.

White is luring support for his education reform package that carries a price tag requiring a three-year, \$4.8 billion tax hike. He told the legislators they can reserve a place in history by backing his plan.

"By doing that, we will do our part to secure the future leadership of this nation in the world community," White said.

The governor plans a special legislative session

— perhaps starting June 4 — to look at education reform.

"The coming weeks will be long and hard, but I am confident that, working together, we can develop the very finest education system in the 50 states," he said.

The Select Committee on Public Education, chaired by H. Ross Perot, has produced a reform package that translated into more than 175 pages of legislation.

Andrews was Tuesday's final witness. Reacting to Perot's pointed criticism of vocational education programs, the high school senior said such programs produce "a well-rounded education."

Andrews said his education includes running a cash register at a food store.

He asked the lawmakers if they preferred the future leaders to be "Academic Albert" whose education included "a casual glance at the outside

world" and is nothing more than an "inexperienced book worm."

Teachers, some representing themselves and some representing organizations, brought their concerns to the committees. Money was among the top issues.

Betty Powledge, a teacher in Trinity, said she has been in the classroom for 19 years, but earned only \$20,749 last year.

"I have the title 'professional teacher.' But I'm not paid that way," she said.

Curtis Hill of Garland, president of the Texas Association of School Boards, called for a "significant increase" in teacher pay, and cautioned that increased funding for poor school districts should be coupled with aggressive tax collections in those districts.

"Many of you have never voted on a tax increase measure. It's difficult," he said.

Interim prison director says he's leaving

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — D.V. "Red" McKaskle, interim director of the Texas prison system, has announced he will not be staying on permanently.

McKaskle said in a memo to assistant directors and wardens Tuesday he will be retiring from the Texas Department of Corrections "as soon as the selection process for the new director is complete."

"Your support during this interim period as well as in the past is sincerely appreciated. I want to wish the best to each and every one of you in the future," he said.

McKaskle assumed the \$64,400-a-year post in

October, when former prison director W.J. "Jim" Estelle quit to pursue private business ventures.

Estelle was under pressure at the time because of allegations he mismanaged funds and because of continuing repercussions from a sweeping prison reform order from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

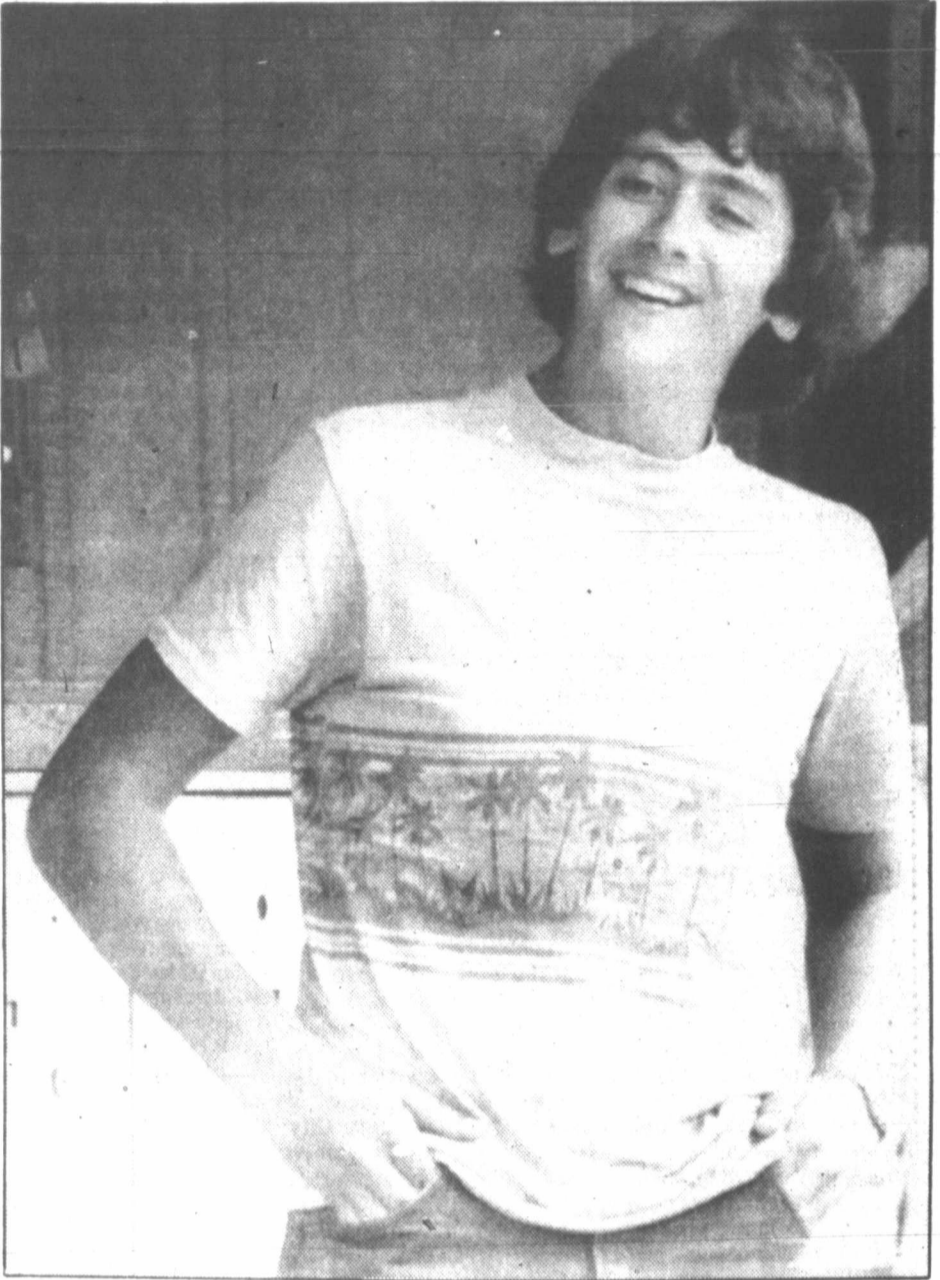
Robert Gunn, chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections, said Tuesday he hopes to announce the new director "within a few weeks."

"We're not at a final decision and therefore any dealing with any person or persons is not complete," he said.

Prison spokesman Charles Brown said McKinsey & Company Inc. — a Dallas firm which suggested a major restructuring of the prison system's management after a three-month study — told the board it should have a permanent director in place by June.

McKaskle said he believes the prison system is making progress toward solving most of its problems. He said several current investigations of prison employees and practices did not play a part in his decision to retire.

"I think we've got it set up where it won't be that difficult," McKaskle said.



KIDNEY DONOR—Mark Zwirnmann, 15, spokesman for the National Kidney Foundation of Texas, kidneys must come from a cadaver or must be donated to an immediate family member.

Cancer task force supports cigarette tax hike

AUSTIN (AP) — The fight against cancer in Texas could benefit by about \$15 million a year from a proposed 5-cents-a-pack increase in the state cigarette tax, says the Legislative Task Force on Cancer.

The resolution was approved Tuesday after Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, suggested a state tax hike might keep teen-agers from being tempted to take up smoking because of a federal cigarette tax decrease.

One cent of the proposed state tax increase would go to set up Cancer Conquest Fund to support cancer treatment, research, education and prevention.

Brooks told the executive committee of the task force that increasing the current Texas cigarette tax from 18 1/2 cents per pack of 20 cigarettes would bring in about \$72 million extra in 1985 and \$91 million in 1986.

"It is possible this state tax increase could offset an increase in smoking that may be caused when the federal tax is decreased," said Brooks.

Gov. Mark White has proposed in his finance program for the upcoming special session, at the recommendation of Speaker Gib Lewis, that 1 cent of the proposed state cigarette tax increase go to establish the Cancer Conquest Fund with an estimated yield of \$45 million the next three years.

Brooks noted that the 5-cent increase in the state cigarette tax, if approved by the Legislature, would become effective shortly after the federal excise tax is decreased from 16 to 12 cents a pack, according to a 1983 tax revision bill passed by Congress.

"An increase in the cost of cigarettes has been shown to reduce the incidence of smoking, particularly among teen-agers," said the resolution passed by the task force's executive committee.

Numerous speakers who appeared before the task force Tuesday stressed the need to fight cancer among children and youths, particularly teen-agers who smoke.

"The junior high school years are the most critical for teen-agers when it comes to making a decision to smoke," said Dr. Julia Fellows of the Texas Department of Health. "We know that most of them take up smoking because of social and peer pressure."

She said there are no accurate figures on the number of teen-agers who smoke in Texas. However, several years ago a sampling of junior and high school students indicated at least 15 percent smoke cigarettes while another 6 to 9 percent dip or chew tobacco products.

Dr. Glenn Peavy of the Texas Education Agency said the new curriculum for state public schools calls for health education instruction.

School trustees decline reinstatement of student; parents to seek due process hearing on mustache

WILEY, Texas (AP) — Azle school trustees could not decide whether the hair on 13-year-old Jason Hayden's upper lip was a mustache or merely harmless peach fuzz.

So instead of reinstating the suspended seventh grader who has refused to shave his upper lip, they voted Tuesday night to study a policy banning mustaches in the school system.

Hayden was sent home from Azle Junior High by Principal Don Hufstvedler on May 7 and told not to return until he shaved. Jason, his parents and their attorney appealed the grooming rule to the Azle school board.

Attorney Don Jackson, representing the Greater Fort Worth Civil Liberties Union, said after the

meeting that the Haydens will request an immediate due process hearing on their son's suspension.

Hufstvedler suspended Jason under a 1972 grooming code which bans mustaches, beards and hair over the eyebrows and below the top of the shirt collar. Hayden's parents contend the boy is too young to shave.

"Personally, I see hair there," said board member Kinny Pack, who made the motion to study the school's grooming code. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Board president Trafford Wrinkle asked the boy, "Why don't you want to shave?"

"I think I'm too young to be shaving," Jason

responded.

Board members Clifford Holly and Stewart Crabtree said they did not consider Hayden's growth a mustache and discussed possible changes in the policy. Board President Trafford Wrinkle spoke of the need for discipline and criticized Jeanette Hayden for not having her son shave and return to school.

Jackson said he does not believe the hair on Jason's lip constitutes a mustache and will argue so in later hearings.

"Most of the members of the board expressed a conclusion, so they will not be able to decide the suspension appeal," Jackson said. "There will have to be an independent examiner

Police chief charged after shooting in neighboring town

HAWKINS, Texas (AP) — Big Sandy Police Chief Richard Lingle was charged with aggravated assault like an "ordinary citizen" after he shot and seriously wounded a 23-year-old man here outside his jurisdiction, a Wood County official said.

The shooting victim, Charles Walker of Gladewater, was listed in serious condition in Tyler Medical Center Hospital's intensive care unit, officials said Tuesday night.

Lingle was released on \$5,000 bond, and Justice of the Peace Ray Robertson said the incident was still under investigation.

Lingle declined comment on his arrest.

Police said Lingle shot Walker twice with a .357 Magnum service revolver Monday as the officer attempted to arrest him in connection with a vandalism case.

"We're not going to treat him any different from any other ordinary citizen," said Robertson, who signed the charge and set the bond. "Everything still is unclear as to exactly what happened. We are investigating and we have come up with nothing so far."

Waller's mother, Frankie Waller, said her son lost consciousness on and off during the day Tuesday and she had not discussed the incident with him.

"We haven't talked. He can't talk in his condition," Mrs. Waller said.

She said her son's condition had not improved since the shooting Monday, although hospital officials reported his condition had been upgraded from critical to serious.

Mrs. Waller said she had been told her son was shot twice, once in the stomach and once in the lungs.

The shooting apparently followed a fight between the two men in Hawkins, about five miles west of and across the county line from Big Sandy in East Texas, according to Hawkins police Sgt. Andy Dunklin.

Lingle was attempting to arrest Walker in connection with a vandalism case in his town when "a fight ensued and Walker was shot," Dunklin said.

Lingle was in uniform and on duty, but he was not

in pursuit of Walker when the incident occurred. Dunklin said "the police chief was standing beside his patrol car when the fight began, the sergeant said."

Dunklin said Lingle could legally attempt an arrest in Hawkins "under certain circumstances," but declined to be more specific.

Lingle, 31, has been chief of police for eight years, according to Big Sandy officials.

Big Sandy mayor pro tem Johnny Hammond said Lingle might have gone to Hawkins to have his car serviced.

"I have not talked to the police chief so I don't know much about it," Hammond said. "We're still up in the air. I don't know if he was taking a car there to the garage or was there on backup or what."

Waller's uncle, Dullan Waller, said he helped lift his nephew onto a stretcher after he was shot.

"He just said the police had no right to shoot him," the uncle said.

Teen tries in vain to donate kidney

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — It's difficult to believe a 15-year-old boy would be hard to donate, but Mark Zwirnmann has three functioning kidneys and he can't seem to get rid of one of them.

His parents, Nona Zwirnmann, of Texarkana, Texas, discovered when Mark was 3 years old that he had one right kidney and two left kidneys.

The 15-year-old's three kidneys function normally and are healthy.

In recent years Mark has tried to donate a kidney. He even wrote a letter to Gary Coleman, the young actor who has been plagued by kidney problems since birth.

"But I don't know if he ever even saw the letter," Mark said.

According to a spokesperson for the National Kidney Foundation of Texas, donating a kidney is not an easy matter. The requirements are that the kidney either come from a cadaver or that it be donated to an immediate family member.

"I'm sure that he (Mark) has nothing but honorable

motives (for wanting to donate a kidney)," said Greg Johnson, associate executive director of the foundation's Texas branch located in Dallas. "I can't question his intent, but I can question his method of doing it."

According to Johnson, there is no way Mark can donate a kidney, although he can have it surgically removed.

"It's just one of those things that sound good," he said. "But it just won't happen. Who knows what kind of health hazard could occur to him?"

"Spectacular things often can turn against you."

There are 15,000 people in the United States who need kidneys, Johnson said, and only 4,500 of them will receive a kidney transplant.

The reason is that blood types and other health factors must be nearly perfectly matched.

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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

Our opinion

Seeking new laws a dangerous game

When a government entity passes a law restricting one type of activity or the other, those officials involved usually feel they are acting according to the will of a majority of citizens. But, short of polling every citizen in their community, they can't really be sure. And, in fact, in many cases if the new law did reflect the wishes of the majority, it probably wasn't needed in the first place.

Consider, for example, the case of the Miami City Council's action last week in passing an ordinance making it illegal to sell or display "obscene" material. The ordinance was apparently aimed at the Wil-Mart store in Miami, which started selling girlie magazines after a change in ownership. It was prompted by petitions, which were circulated by two local ministers and signed by about 200 persons, opposing the sale of such magazines.

Since Miami is a small town, the city council, after receiving the petitions, had every reason to believe that it was, indeed, acting in accordance with the wishes of a majority of citizens.

But, if you stop to think about it, if a majority of the residents of Miami really felt deeply that the sale of such material is not moral, they could have stopped it without involving a government entity and without a new law that restricts what someone else can or cannot do.

If a majority of the resident were offended by the sale of those magazines, and if they had told the store's management that they wouldn't trade there until the magazines were removed—then stuck to that vow—you can bet that the store would have stopped selling the magazines within a few days. A store cannot operate profitably, especially in a town the size of Miami, if a majority of the citizens refuse the patronize it.

The only logical assumption, then, is that either a majority of the citizens were not offended, or they asked government to do something they could have done themselves.

If citizens had acted on their own and refused to trade with a store that offended them, their actions would not have restricted anybody's rights. The store would have faced the voluntary choice of either losing business or stopping the sale of girlie magazines. Nobody's freedom to act as they wish would have been denied.

But when government is brought into the picture, it becomes a different story. The only way government can get anything done is through the use of force. And any time citizens are forced to do anything, their freedom to do as they wish is diminished. It, therefore, follows that any action of government results in a reduction of freedom for some citizens. And restrictive laws cannot be selectively aimed at certain individuals. Once adopted, they apply to all of us.

This is something we should remember when we ask any form of government to do something that we could do for ourselves. We cannot call on government to restrict another person's freedom without losing a chunk of our own.

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Warren T. Brookes

'Budget reform' plan a failure

President Reagan's somewhat heavy-handed attempts to blame Congress for his own foreign policy problems brought the predictable stormy response from Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. (D.-Mass.)

Both sides have a point. While Congress surely has an audit and review responsibility on foreign affairs, there is no way 535 senators and representatives with an eye on public opinion polls can make consistent, or coherent, foreign policy.

To a very real degree, the same must be said of economic policy. The American people quite rightly, it seems to us, blame or reward the president and his administration for the failures or successes of the economy.

But if economic and fiscal policy is constantly revised at the move of every economic statistic, and the current whim of public opinion, we will face the same kind of vacillation and humiliation on the economic front as we have been facing for a decade now on the foreign-policy front. The current struggle over the federal deficit is symptomatic of a process that doesn't work.

It is interesting that just as Congress succeeded in taking some of the presidency's foreign-policy powers away through the 1972 War Powers Act—they also attempted to do the same on economic policy under the 1974 Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act—and the results have been just as unsatisfactory.

The essential purposes of the Budget Act

were, in the words of Dartmouth Professor John Ellwood, former assistant to the director of the Office of Management and Budget:

"to allow Congress to recapture its historic role of 'the power of the purse; curb the growth of federal spending and the frequency and size of federal deficits; enable Congress to meet its budgetary deadlines by enacting taxing and spending legislation before the beginning of the fiscal year; and help Congress manage its internal conflict over budgetary questions.'"

Ellwood points out in an analysis for the American Enterprise Institute's new study "Making Economic Policy in Congress," that while "there is general agreement that the Budget Act has been successful in restoring congressional initiative and authority on budget and fiscal policy questions... the act's ability to bring about the other three goals has been widely questioned."

The plain truth is that the seven years since "budget reform" passed have been a disaster, when compared with the seven years that preceded this "reform."

And, only one of the "reform" years being compared (FY 1982) was a Reagan budget. All the rest were Congress' budgets, with Congress in nearly full control of budget and fiscal policy.

Since the 1974 Budget Reform Act, the share of the GNP taken by federal spending has risen sharply from 20.4 percent (during a period when the Vietnam War was raging) to 22.7 percent (before the current defense build-up started). All of that growth, and then some, can be attributed to increased social spending and middle-class income transfers.

Although tax-bracket creep raised revenues from 19 to 19.6 percent of GNP, the federal deficit shot up from a manageable 1.3 percent of GNP to an average of more than 3 percent.

Not surprisingly, the nation's inflation rate rose more than 35 percent from 6.5 percent to 8.8 percent, while unemployment rose from a satisfactory average of 5.4 percent to a new and more painful plateau of 7.2 percent.

In short, Congress may have seized more control over fiscal and economic policy, but it lost control of the economy.

Furthermore, it did this at a time when the number of full-time staff economists and support bureaucrats for congressional policy-making shot up from 247 to 917 (when you count all of the key economic policy-making committees and the CBO).

This bureaucratic explosion in economic policy-making, coupled with more and more congressional posturing, raised the length of time to get all regular

appropriation bills through Congress from 282 days before "reform" to 364 after "reform."

In the seven years before reform, only two major appropriation areas remained "under continuing resolution" throughout an entire fiscal year. In the following seven years no less than twenty-one regular appropriation bills were never acted upon.

In other words, beefing up the economic staff at all levels, simply encouraged greater conflict, and more intense opposition to any clear-cut and coherent budget strategy.

This was compounded by the fact that Congress was faced more and more with what Prof. Ellwood calls "redistributive" rather than "distributive politics." Until the middle 1970s a growing economy made it easy for Congress to "distribute" favors to many at the expense of very few.

But, as the economy stopped growing, Congress was forced by the 1974 Budget Act through the so-called "reconciliation process," to identify the "winners and losers" of any budget decisions. This, combined with a much bigger staff bureaucracy and greater access of special-interest lobbying has heightened internal conflict, and public hype of budget decisions, and made coherent fiscal strategy almost impossible.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, May 16, the 137th day of 1984. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 18th, 1929, Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor became the first actor and actress to receive Academy Awards.

On this date:

In 1905, actor Henry Fonda was born in Grand Island, Neb.

In 1914, the Grand League of American Horseshoe Pitchers Association was organized in Kansas City, Kan.

In 1929, the Supreme Court ruled that bootleggers must file income tax returns. And in 1972, John Connally resigned as treasury secretary, and President Richard Nixon named George Shultz to replace him.

Ten years ago: Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian positions in Lebanon in reprisal for a guerrilla raid on a school in Maalot.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter met with Gov. Jerry Brown of California and promised increased gasoline supplies for the state.

One year ago: President Reagan called deficit spending "one of the most alarming dangers to our republic" and accused members of Congress of not keeping their pledge to cut spending.

Today's birthdays: Band leader Woody Herman is 71 years old. Pianist Liberace is 65. Former New York Yankee manager Billy Martin is 56. And Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker is 53.

Thought for today: "No man will ever bring out of the presidency the reputation which carries him in." — President Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826).



Paul Harvey

Jackson may be a kingmaker

When the Democrats convene in San Francisco, Jesse Jackson and his entourage will be assigned to convenient hotels: they will get all the credentials they need.

"We must not be seen as pandering to him," says one party official, "but neither dare we risk offending him. He is an ally and we need him."

Should neither Mondale nor Hart win on the ballot, Jesse Jackson with his potentially decisive 300-plus delegates could demand and get just about anything.

He could be the kingmaker.

If Mondale is able to win the nomination on the first ballot, as now appears likely, Jackson would still have enough clout to influence the party platform and rules.

He has now promised that he will not run separately from his party but that promise could be rescinded should he feel ignored. Obviously, the party without his constituency would be gelded.

If he goes too far -- if he goes to the mat with fellow Democrats over tougher enforcement of the Voting Rights Act - he could jeopardize Democrats' chances in nine southern states.

Traditional labels do not fit Jesse Jackson's candidacy. To whites he sounds "radical" yet his greatest strength is in the most conservative institutions in black America - the black churches. Including the Black Muslims.

I've tried to tell you about the Black Muslims.

This is an organization unlike any other race-related organization in the U.S.

It is all black and closed-shop. You are white - you need not worry about a Muslim moving in next door to you. HE would not want to!

He preaches and teaches black supremacy. He favors separation of blacks and whites.

Indeed, if the democrats are not nice to Jesse Jackson at their convention; Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan threatens to demand a territory within the U.S. for his "Nation of Islam," a territory in which the Muslims would rule themselves.

His support is enabling Jesse Jackson to drive some hard bargains. Already he has secured from Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt a promise of "more delegates for Jackson." Manatt, after a hard-nosed exchange, pledged to persuade some of the uncommitted delegates to commit themselves to Jackson.

One national office of the Democratic Party said, "Unless we proceed very carefully in our negotiations with Jackson, we could be destroyed."

Jackson has energized blacks as never before. "Now," he says, "is the time to seize power."

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Lewis Grizzard

Storms show who's in charge

I don't go in for all the sophisticated weather-predicting instruments we have these days. All those radar and all those satellites that hurtle through space taking pictures of storms building up over Saskatchewan.

Frankly, I don't care what's building up over Saskatchewan, mainly because I'm not a moose.

I like the way we used to find out what the weather was going to do. We would ask an old person. Maybe one of the reasons old people are feeling more left out these days is we have taken the job of weather predicting away from them.

My grandfather predicted the weather at my house when I was a kid. He could tell how long it would be before it rained by watching which direction the birds were flying, and he could predict cold snaps by checking to see if his dog was still shedding.

He was especially adept at predicting the relative strength of thunderstorms.

"It's coming up a cloud," my grandmother would say to my grandfather. "Think I ought to take the clothes off the line?"

"We're just going to get a little sprinkle," my grandfather would answer. "The chickens are quiet."

My grandfather knew something else about thunderstorms,

too. "Them that blow past you," he would explain, "and then turn around and come back are the ones that will blow down the fences and wash out the gulleys."

Some wild weather plagued the nation recently. Atlanta, where I live, got its taste last week.

I was home in the late afternoon. The sky turned black as the devil's dreams. A friend had come by to visit. We walked outside to check what appeared to be impending disaster. Tornadoes, the television weathermen were saying, were on a spree of death and destruction all over the South.

"Looks like it might blow over us," said my friend.

I watched the sky. The black clouds rolled overhead.

"Maybe you're right," I said.

Then it happened. The air stood still for a few chilling seconds, and the clouds stopped, and then slammed themselves in reverse. Get away from the fences and stay out of the gulleys, I thought, she's gonna blow.

And blow she did. She spat rain and lightning and I waited to hear a roar like a freight train, which is what everybody who has just been in a tornado says it sounded like. What I heard was more like the groan of a Greyhound bus, but it was

frightening nonetheless.

We grabbed the dog and headed for the basement. Go to the basement, they say, if you think you're about to be intimately involved with a tornado.

The storm, which they later said included winds up to 70 miles an hour, lasted maybe 10 minutes. I spent the first five giving thanks that I own a basement and the other five praying that the roof would hold.

The roof held. The big tree in the front yard didn't. The wind ripped it out of the ground by its roots and slung it against the top of my house.

I am now short one tree in my yard, and there is a nice view of the sky from my upstairs bedroom. But it could have been worse, and perhaps there is even some benefit from an occasional reminder by the weather that no matter how sophisticated we become at predicting and watching it, when it decides to turn mean we are still at its mercy.

Or, as my grandfather, who never heard of the term "meteorology," used to say, "The Lord gave us bad weather for a reason - to remind us he's still in charge."

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Berry's World



"...And finally, 'Should the United States move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem?'"

© 1984 by NEA. Art by Jerry Beck.

Three men charged with fraud concerning nickel-a-gallon gas

DALLAS (AP) — Three men — two of them from England — have been indicted for fraud in connection with a formula they say could allow water to replace petroleum as the world's predominant water source.

Ronald Albert Lasteed and Raymond Samuel, both of England, and Joseph Shea Peoples of Houston were named in a federal indictment returned Thursday, U.S. Attorney James A. Rolfe said.

Rolfe convinced a grand jury that Lasteed and his two associates may have told grandiose lies in an attempt to get Dallas oilman Al G. Hill Jr. — the nephew of billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt — to invest \$10 million in the formula, the Dallas Morning News said today.

According to court records, Hunt also was approached concerning investment in the formula.

Some people familiar with

the case say they are convinced the formula works but are unsure whether the fuel it produces is as cheap as the nickel a gallon that the federal government alleges Lasteed has claimed, the newspaper said.

Rolfe said Tuesday that his case does not require a decision as to "whether it works or doesn't work." The indictment, he said, stems from "false representations" made by Lasteed during efforts to secure investors for fuel production.

The question could be answered in the Dallas courtroom of U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer in a criminal case that would pit Rolfe, the Hunt family, the FBI and science advisers to President Reagan against Lasteed, his two colleagues and a battery of attorneys headed by trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey.

The three are scheduled to be arraigned by Buchmeyer on June 1.

The three defendants were arrested in Hill's Dallas office and charged more than a year ago in a complaint filed through Rolfe's office by

the FBI, the newspaper said. Shortly after the indictment was returned in Dallas last week, FBI agents seized nearly a quart of liquid — believed to be a sample of Lasteed's fuel — from a dentist — an investor — in

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Morning News said. A member of Bailey's law firm filed a motion with Buchmeyer Tuesday asking him to prohibit the government from analyzing the liquid.



GREAT SALT LAKE OVERFLOWS—Despite dikes and pumping, water from Great Salt Lake, at its highest level in 100 years, seeps onto Interstate 80 near Grantsville, Utah. (AP Laserphoto)

More rain is adding to snowmelt threat

By The Associated Press

Rocky Mountain states already besieged by flooding and mudslides were hit with a second straight day of rain today amid predictions that the "really rapid snowmelt is just starting" and a reservoir is about to spill its banks.

Residents of Oakley, a town of 700 people in south-central Idaho, were warned to "be prepared to move" as forecasters said the Oakley Reservoir would overflow by the weekend.

In Colorado, meanwhile, the town of Oak Creek was declared a disaster area by Routt County authorities after three of its four bridges were washed out Tuesday and another was under water, cutting the community of 1,000 people in half.

A state of emergency was expected to be declared today in Utah's Salt Lake County, state flood control spokeswoman Barbara Woolf said. A similar declaration was issued Monday in Utah County.

Three people have died and a fourth is missing since temperatures in the 80s and 90s touched off Western snowmelt flooding over the weekend.

"A light rain is falling in northern Utah," Nolan Duke of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. "They'll have scattered showers throughout the day. Obviously, anything they get will hurt."

Duke said melting of snowpacks as much as 13 feet deep will slow somewhat as temperatures dip into the 60s and 70s today, but he predicted the mercury will get back into the 80s by the weekend.

"The really rapid snowmelt is just starting," Duke said.

Thunderstorms with winds gusting at near-hurricane force of 74 mph knocked down trees and caused power outages in four counties in Idaho Tuesday and the cold front brought May snow to central Nevada, where 6 inches fell at Austin after midnight.

Officials in Idaho said the Oakley Reservoir was sure to flood this weekend for the first time in 60 years.

"People along the old Goose Creek drainage should be prepared to move themselves and their belongings," Cassia County Disaster Services

Director Terry Bingham said Tuesday.

The Army Corps of Engineers met with county officials to plan a way to channel the water and Gov. John Evans put the Idaho National Guard on standby.

About 300 volunteers stacked sandbags in West Bountiful, Utah, Tuesday after floodwaters up to 10 feet deep rolled over a four block section of a temporary channel, forcing the evacuation of 30 people.

In Provo, Utah, 250 people worked Tuesday to shore up a similar canal.

The Yampa River in Colorado was running Tuesday night at its highest level in more than 60 years, state flood control officials said, and officials in Steamboat Springs made plans to evacuate the town of 5,000 if necessary.

Officials in Baggs, Wyo., also prepared for the worst as the Little Snake River raged out of the mountains and spilled into the southern part of town. No one had been evacuated yet but Baggs Police dispatcher Ronetta Brooks said, "it's deep and rising."

Trying to break deficit stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders are offering a \$2 billion sweener they say will break a six-week stalemate in the Senate and assure passage of a \$144 billion deficit-reduction package that has President Reagan's blessing.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., offered an amendment on the Senate floor Tuesday night that would cut \$2 billion from the embattled Synthetic Fuels Corp. and sprinkle the money among education, health and environmental research, drug interdiction and foreign aid programs.

A vote on the amendment was expected today. "We think we have the votes for this amendment," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee. "We think we have the votes for

Welcome back from captivity

COLOMBO, Sri Lankomed back to this capital city today with champagne, flowers and a presidential reception.

"We are glad to see so many happy, smiling faces," said Allen, 36, as he and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, 29, alighted holding hands from an air force plane that brought them to Colombo from Jaffna in northern Sri Lanka.

The Columbus, Ohio, couple were kidnapped from their home in Jaffna when separatist rebels stormed their bedroom Thursday night. Allen said he was wearing only a bath towel at the time.

The kidnapers threatened to kill the pair unless demands were met for a ransom of \$2 million in gold and the release of 20 jailed rebels. After the demands were rejected, the rebels decided instead to free the couple and delivered them Tuesday night to the home of a Roman Catholic bishop in Jaffna.

The couple, wearing jeans and white T-shirts, were met by pouring rain by about 100 cheering friends, government officials and embassy staff.

Mrs. Allen was given a bouquet of orchids and their friends uncorked champagne to toast their safe return. A friend rushed to embrace Mrs. Allen and they both wept.

The couple declined to hold a press conference or discuss their captivity.

this (entire deficit-reduction) package."

Twice last week, up to eight GOP moderates, seeking lower defense spending and more domestic outlays than called for in the Reagan-backed proposal, joined with Democrats to nearly dump the Republican package.

Baker met privately with the moderates for several hours with the result being the increase in domestic outlays.

Five Republicans who broke ranks at least once last week are co-sponsoring the amendment, an indication that Baker has been able to cement the 55-45 Republican majority in the Senate by bringing the moderates back into the fold without substantially changing the overall three-year package of about equal amounts of tax boosts, domestic spending

cuts and reductions in planned defense increases to which Reagan agreed.

Republican leaders had feared that major reductions in military spending or increases in proposed domestic spending would be unacceptable to Reagan and scuttle deficit-reduction efforts this year.

On Monday, the president had asked Congress to cut the Synthetic Fuels Corp. budget by \$9.5 billion, making it

likely the \$2 billion reduction proposal meets with his approval.

However, Republicans still were not unanimous and Democrats were angry.

Baker has said he will seek to wrap up work on the issue this week.

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LIFESTYLES

Dance students to receive special awards at revue

Special awards for attendance and outstanding performance are to be presented at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio's 36th annual revue "Show Biz Kids" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 26, at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Jeanne Willingham is directing.

Kim Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers of White Deer, is to be recognized for receiving the 1984 Ballet Award. Bowers has been accepted for summer study with the Boston Ballet.

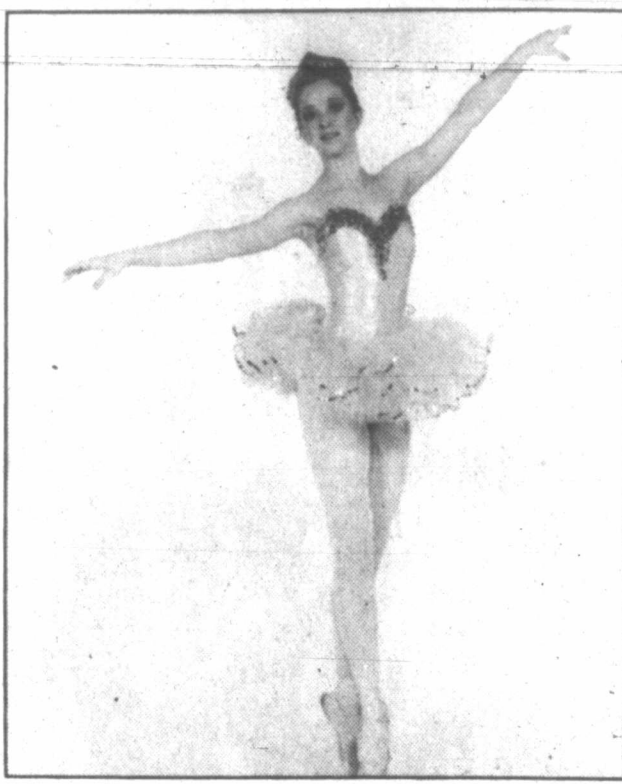
Lisa Radcliff, Leah Sikes and Alana Snapp are to receive 10 year certificates. Radcliff will also receive an award for nine years of perfect attendance.

Also earning perfect attendance awards are Deanna Parsley, seven years; Teena Jacobs, six years; Joanna Hagerman, Tammy Lane and Mandie Wilkerson, each four years; Kristi Carden, Elizabeth Davis and Amy Watson, each three years; Beth Johnson, Kimberly Martin and Paula Winkleblack, each two years; and Andi Duncan, Susanna Holt, Serenity Ozzelle, Jamie Palmer, Courtney Putman, Talitha Pope, Connie Pettiet, Teryn Scoggin and Lori Sutton, one year each.

Susanna Holt is to be presented with the Best Dancer award she won at the May 5 Borger Cinderella Pageant.



10 YEAR CERTIFICATES are to be awarded to these three Jeanne Willingham dance students at the "Show Biz Kids" revue, May 26. They are, from left: Alana Snapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snapp; Lisa Radcliff, daughter of Jane Radcliff and John Radcliff and Leah Sikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Sikes. (Special photo)



BALLET AWARD RECIPIENT — Kim Bowers is to be presented with the 1984 Ballet Award from the Beaux Arts Dance Studio at its 36th annual revue, "Show Biz Kids", May 26 at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Bowers has been accepted for summer study at the Boston Ballet. (Special photo)

Museum sets family day May 20

CANYON — On Sunday, May 20, the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum plans to celebrate the rites of spring in pioneer fashion with its first annual Museum Family Day. Festivities are to begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

A family-oriented afternoon of dancers, role players, antique car displays, wagon rides, and games are to offer something for all ages, she explained. The museum staff, education volunteers, community volunteers and local celebrities are to be involved in the events taking place both inside the museum and on the grounds all around the museum complex.

"We expect the outdoor activities to be popular, especially with the children," Hewitt-Knorpp said. "We'll offer free wagon rides for the kids Bruce Parr, also known as 'The Texas Kid,' is providing three wagons, two surries and a stagecoach, with horses to pull all of them," she added. Members of the Kiwanis Clubs of Canyon will help the children into and out of the wagons.

Role players will be in and around the T-Anchor Ranch House, which is a historic building just east of the

Museum," she said. Pioneer ladies will invite people into the house to see how people washed clothes, churned butter, and did other chores at the turn of the century. A cowboy will talk about men's work around the ranch. Nearby, two groups of "mountain men," authentically dressed and outfitted, will talk about hunting and trapping in this region, and a group of "buffalo skinners" will recreate another aspect of pioneer life in the early days of the Panhandle.

On another part of the ground, pioneer ladies will entertain the children by teaching them how to play pioneer games and Indian games that were played at the turn of the century. Hewitt-Knorpp added.

Other entertainment is to include dance groups performing every half-hour beginning at 2 p.m. All of the dancers will perform in an amphitheater area on the north side of the museum.

In another area "The Texas Kid" will work his team of 10 oxen. Each of the animals, weighing more than a ton, are controlled with voice commands only. Displays of antique cars

and antique farm equipment will round out the outdoor activities.

Activities inside the museum include a "saddle mount up" corral in the main hall. Here children can sit on various kinds of saddles used by early residents of the

Panhandle. In Pioneer Town, television, radio and newspaper personalities roleplay and craftsmen demonstrate spurmaking, leather tooling, and taxidermy. In Indian Hall guests may have their photos taken in an historical setting

for a small fee.

Most of the Museum Family Day events are coordinated by the Museum Auxiliary. Museum staff members help with the overall coordination.

Admission to all events is free.



PATRICIAN LYNN MALONE, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone. To receive a crown from Linda Adams, senior sponsor, as she became a Missionettes Honor Star at a banquet in her honor at the First Assembly of God Church. Malone is the 14-year-old

High school choirs to present concert

The Pampa High School Choirs will present their final concert of the year Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School auditorium. The choir department invites the public to this free concert.

The performance is to feature the Girls Choir, Mixed Choir, Show Choir, and the "Golden Voices" Concert Choir, all under the direction of Billy Talley.

"The entire program will be songs sung in English," Talley said. "If you have stayed away from concerts because you could not understand what was being sung, this is the concert just for you."

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Dear Abby

Couple who live together are a million miles apart

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago my husband came home and told me the doctor told him he had genital herpes. I'm 53 and he is 54. I was shocked and hurt and tried to believe he caught it some way other than the obvious. He listed several possibilities, from building a house near an open sewer to kissing a lot of girls at a Christmas party. I never commented except to say that if I had come home and told him I had caught genital herpes that way, I wouldn't have been able to finish the second sentence. He laughed and agreed.

We rarely have sex, as he always has an excuse. I keep myself immaculate, am nice looking and wear size 9 jeans. I know other men find me attractive, but I never give them any encouragement. My husband and I occupy the same house but seldom talk. We can ride for two hours and no words are spoken except to criticize my shoes, clothes, etc. I never answer anymore; it's easier that way.

Thanks for letting me "talk" to you, Abby. I feel better already.

EMPTY MARRIAGE

DEAR EMPTY: The herpes virus could have been dormant in your husband's body for years until his lowered resistance caused it to become active. But where he caught it is the least of your troubles. You and your husband haven't been communicating either sexually or verbally for many years.

You're both too young to go on as you are, sharing only an empty marriage. At the risk of sounding like a broken record: Somewhere there is a marriage counselor who can replace this cold war with a reasonably warm relationship. "Seek and ye shall find."

DEAR ABBY: I am an animal lover—always have been. I've often wondered how animals "know" this. Domestic dogs and cats always sleep on top of me. Parakeets perch on my fingers even while I'm pounding a typewriter. Even in the wilds of the Pocono Mountains, wild birds have rested on my shoulder and chipmunks have eaten from my hand.

Is there an explanation for this? Maybe some of your readers know. I have no idea.

JULIET BRIDGMAN
IN NEW YORK

DEAR JULIET: Animals and birds are born with an instinctive sense that signals a warning in the presence of potential danger, as well as trust when there is no threat to fur or feather. They "know" intuitively who their friends are. Would that man were so blessed.

DEAR ABBY: I have had it with these yahoos who have no telephone manners. May I submit a few suggestions?

1. Call me at a decent hour. Mealtime is between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Bedtime is 10 p.m. A phone call in the middle of the night denotes death or heavy breathing. Also, remember that 10 p.m. in California is midnight here in Kentucky.

2. When you call, please don't say, "Hi, do you know who this is?" tell me.

3. Did you get a wrong number? Don't be mad at me. I am not the idiot who misdialed. Apologize. Remember, you disturbed me.

4. If I am under stress due to illness or a death in the family, I need peace and quiet, not phone calls every 10 minutes. Please, one of you call, then tell everyone else. Write me a note and call me later after the dust settles.

5. If you don't know the number, look it up or call information. If you can't find it that way, ask a mutual friend—don't call every Shaffelinger in the book asking, "Is Ruby there?"

MS. BELL

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular—You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Strawberries top cheesecake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
American cooks began to be strongly interested in baking cheesecake pies in the 1940s. Not only did the dessert taste delectable, but it was easier to prepare and less expensive than baking large cheesecakes in springform pans.

At first these cheesecake pies were unadorned. Later cooks added toppings of fruits and glazes. Of these, perhaps the most widely welcomed was the one made with fresh strawberries and a jelly glaze. It's still as good a combination as it was—as we discovered when we tried the following recipe.

The crust called for here is made with graham crackers, butter and sugar in plentiful amounts and makes a thick shell. When we baked the pie on the rack below the center in our electric oven, the top

layer of crumbs on the pie-plate rim became a little too brown. But because there were a lot of crumbs, they weren't missed when—after baking—we lightly brushed off the over-baked ones.

By the way, it's good to know that the strawberry jelly used for the glaze is widely available in supermarkets.

CREAMY STRAWBERRY CHEESE PIE

Graham Cracker Crust (recipe follows)
One 8-ounce package and one 3-ounce package cream cheese, soft
½ cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar
2 large eggs
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup sour cream
1 pint basket fresh strawberries, stemmed and halved
2 tablespoons strawberry

jelly
Prepare Graham Cracker Crust.

In a medium bowl beat together until smooth the cheese, ½ cup of the sugar, eggs, lemon rind and 1 teaspoon of the vanilla. Pour into the prepared crust. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, stir together until blended the sour cream, remaining sugar

and vanilla. Spread evenly over hot cream cheese filling and continue baking at 375 degrees for 5 minutes. Cool on a wire rack to room temperature. Arrange strawberry halves on top of pie to cover filling.

In a 6-inch skillet over low heat, stirring constantly, melt the jelly; cool slightly and brush the strawberries with it. Chill at least 2 hours before serving.

Makes 8 servings.
Graham Cracker Crust: In an electric blender, a food processor or with a rolling pin, finely crush 22 (each 2½-inch) graham cracker squares—there should be about 1 and 2-3rd cups crumbs. In a medium bowl stir together to blend well the crumbs, 1-3rd cup butter (soft) and ¼ cup sugar. Press evenly into a 9-inch pie plate to line completely.



CHEESECAKE PIE It's especially delicious when it is topped with fresh strawberries and a strawberry jelly glaze.

Diet salad for spring days

Spring and summer are salad days. Here's a great dressing from the fabulous Palm-Aire Spa in Florida as published by Beauty Digest magazine.

Ingredients: 1 bunch parsley (stemless), 1 bunch watercress (stemless), 8 shallots, 1 teaspoon horseradish, 1 tsp. mustard, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce,

1/3 cup tarragon vinegar, 1/4 cup safflower oil, 3 egg yolks, 1 tsp. Vege-Sal (seasoned salt), 3/4 cup water.

Blend all together in food processor or blender. There are 15 calories per teaspoon in this delicious dressing.

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Summer music camp planned

PORTALES, N.M. — A music camp for junior and senior high school students is scheduled July 8-14 (Sunday through Saturday) at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. The camp provides individualized and small group instruction for vocal, instrumental and piano students.

Each participant will have one instrumental or vocal lesson, two small ensemble rehearsals, two classes and one physical activity per day. The classes are Creative Listening, Computers and Music, Handbell Choir and Jazz Improvisation. Students are required to take Rhythm Reading and may elect one of the other four.

Classes and rehearsals are scheduled throughout the day with time for students to practice individually. Evening activities including concerts, recitals and productions are planned.

Students will be housed in ENMU dormitories and meals will be served in the Campus Union Building.

Pickled figs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY LUNCH
Ham Salad & Pickled Figs
Toasted English Muffins
Cookies & Beverage

PICKLED FIGS
Easy to make and convenient to have on hand.
12 ounces dried figs (1½ cups)

1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1 cup cider vinegar
1½ cups water
1 cinnamon stick
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon ground allspice
Pierce each fig several times with a fork. In a medium saucepan bring sugar, vinegar, water, cinnamon, cloves and allspice to a boil; add figs and simmer, covered, until they are tender — 35 minutes. Store in refrigerator.

More M.D.s Quit
The rate of smoking among doctors has decreased from over 60 percent in the early 1950's to about 15 percent today, reports the American Cancer Society.

Music will be provided, however, instrumental students must bring their own instruments.

Room, board and tuition are included in the registration fee. Requests for

registration forms or questions regarding the camp can be directed to Karyl Lyne, coordinator, Office of Promotion, College of Fine Arts, ENMU, Portales, N.M., (505) 562-2378.

Is this someone you know?

She is 84 and has lived in her home for 50 years. She raised two handsome sons and cared for a loving husband. Her husband died five years ago, and her two sons left to start families of their own. One son visits at Christmas and writes occasionally; the other hasn't been to visit in three years.

The neighborhood has changed over the years and Mary seldom goes out because she is afraid! She stays in and watches TV alone.

Mary was once an award-winning chili cook. Now she lives on peanut butter and

an occasional can of soup. We have met many Marys over the years and understand their loneliness and despair. We've created a special living environment for important people like Mary, who need:

- a sense of security,
- the warmth of companionship,
- medical attention,
- nutritious meals
- and someone to rely on in emergencies.

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 - Cradle
 - Unctuous
 - Character part
 - Assault
 - Harvest
 - Aleutian island
 - Scotch cup
 - Solemn pledge
 - Animal park

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year, be alert for situations in which you can function as a broker who puts two parties together for a profitable purpose. Healthy commissions can result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your approach to "complex matters" is fresh and novel today, and your bright thoughts will help stimulate others to think more imaginatively. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to look beneath the surface and see things for what they really are. Put it to use.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will find you a delightful companion today because you won't take yourself or events too seriously. They'll emulate the example you set.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In your capable hands today old, worn-out things will take on a new life. The transformations you are able to make will be brilliant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just by being yourself your popularity will ascend over the next few days. It looks as if a pleasant weekend is in the offing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be positive regarding the outcome of events today, especially your financial affairs. Use your imagination to accomplish desired results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Depend upon your logic in analyzing issues today, even though others may view things emotionally. Sound ideas are your best allies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be content with small gains today. They'll have a way of adding up. The important thing is to move ahead in a profitable direction.

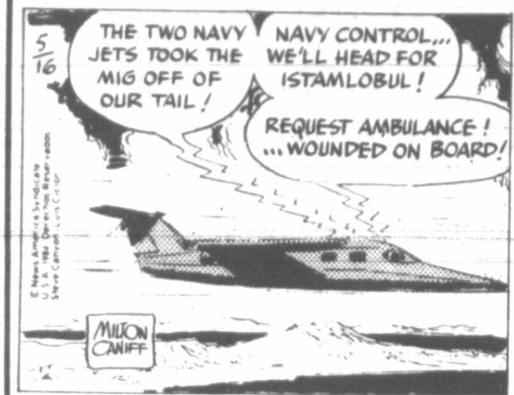
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Investigate new enterprises which pique your interests today. Although they may seem outlandish at first, they are still worthy of further study.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're good at unraveling business secrets today. With a few well-directed questions you'll be able to ferret out what competitors are trying to hide.

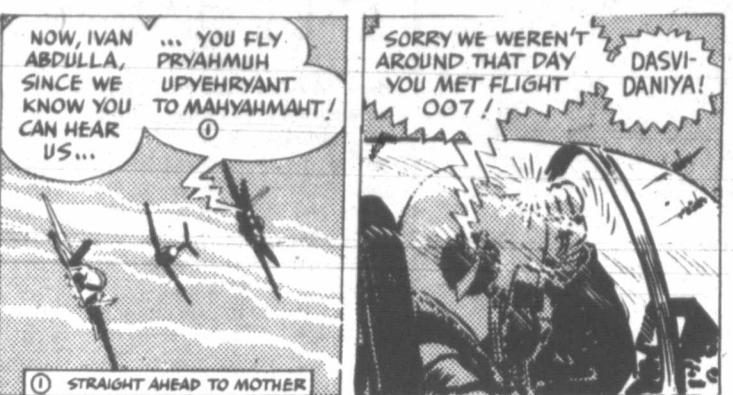
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep in close proximity today to persons vital to your immediate plans. Your presence will provide incentive to make them move in the right direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions which have an influence upon your financial affairs are more favorable than usual today. You might benefit in several areas.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

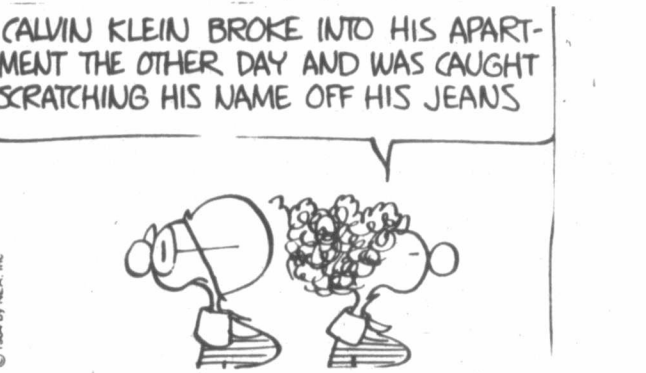
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EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

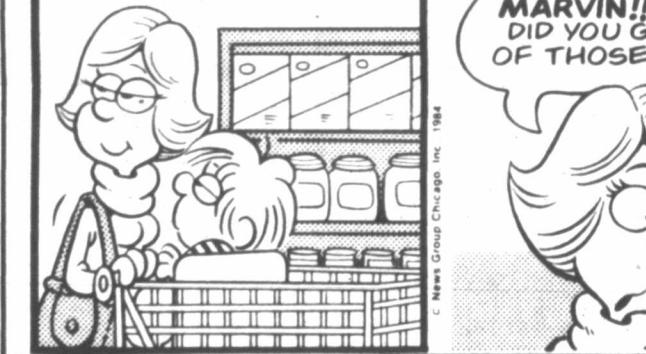


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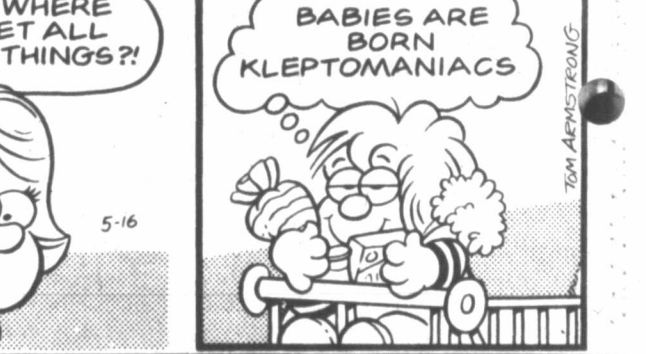
By Brad Anderson



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

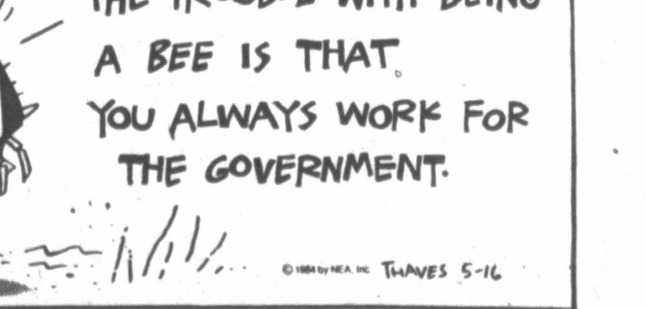
By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis





MYSTERY WINNER—Braulia Meneses, 33, a Bronx mother of four, raises her arm in jubilation Tuesday at a news conference at lottery headquarters in Manhattan, New York. Mrs. Meneses came forward Tuesday to claim her \$5.5 million share as the last of four lucky winners who split a record New York State Lotto prize after waiting an extra day to calm down. (AP Laserphoto)

Refugees sent to death

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States is sending Salvadoran refugees to their deaths by expelling them from this country, the bishop of the Houston-Galveston diocese says.

Bishop John L. Morkovsky told KHOU-TV Tuesday the United States should show compassion for Salvadorans and other illegal aliens who are fleeing political oppression and poverty.

"I said he was upset by reports of Salvadorans who have been sent back, who never have been heard from again or who have been known to be killed — not necessarily executed but simply killed by some kind of forces."

Morkovsky said he hoped the recent defeat of right-wing candidate Roberto D'Aubuisson in El Salvador's

presidential election would help curb the violence.

Many Americans simply are not aware of the magnitude of the problem.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
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Jacqueline Bogard....

thanks each of you for helping her in the North Texas Little Miss Pageant, Lubbock, Texas.

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- Ozzie's Photographics
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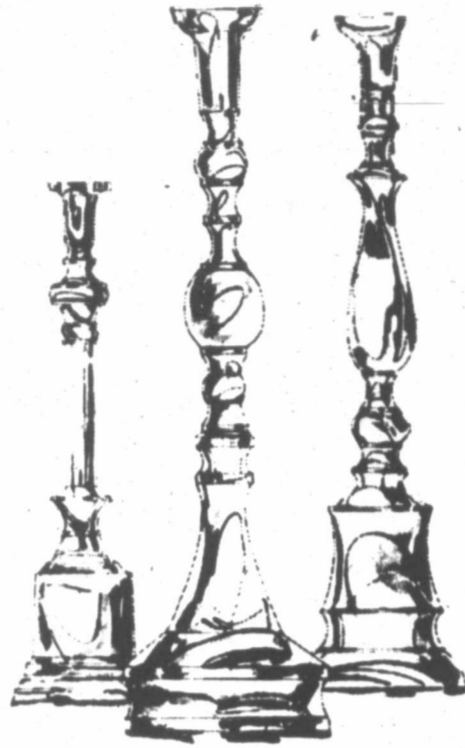
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Choice of 4 styles in
Solid Brass Candlesticks
Sale! 4⁹⁹ to 42⁰⁰

Square and round base styles in gleaming solid brass. Sizes are from 9" to 22 1/2" high to suit every need. Elegant accents at great savings.



Claudia Stemware

13 Oz. Goblet **4 for 8⁹⁹**

15 Oz. Ice Tea **4 For 12⁹⁹**
Elegant stemware in fine lead crystal from Czechoslovakia. Your choice of two popular sizes to dress up your dinner table.



International Stoneware

45 pc. set, Reg. 110.00

59⁹⁹

Choose from several patterns; "Sherbet", "Sandreef", "Kilgore", and "Weathervale", Earth and Natural Tones, Blue Tones and Rose Tones, too!

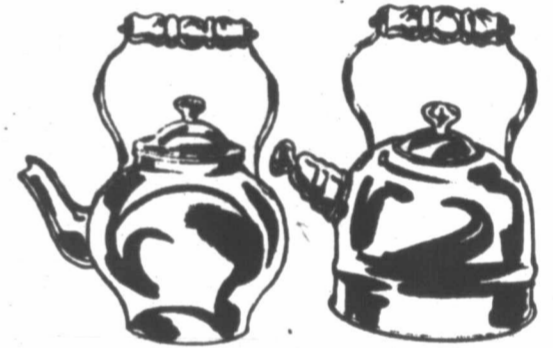


brass candlelamp

Reg. \$38

24.99

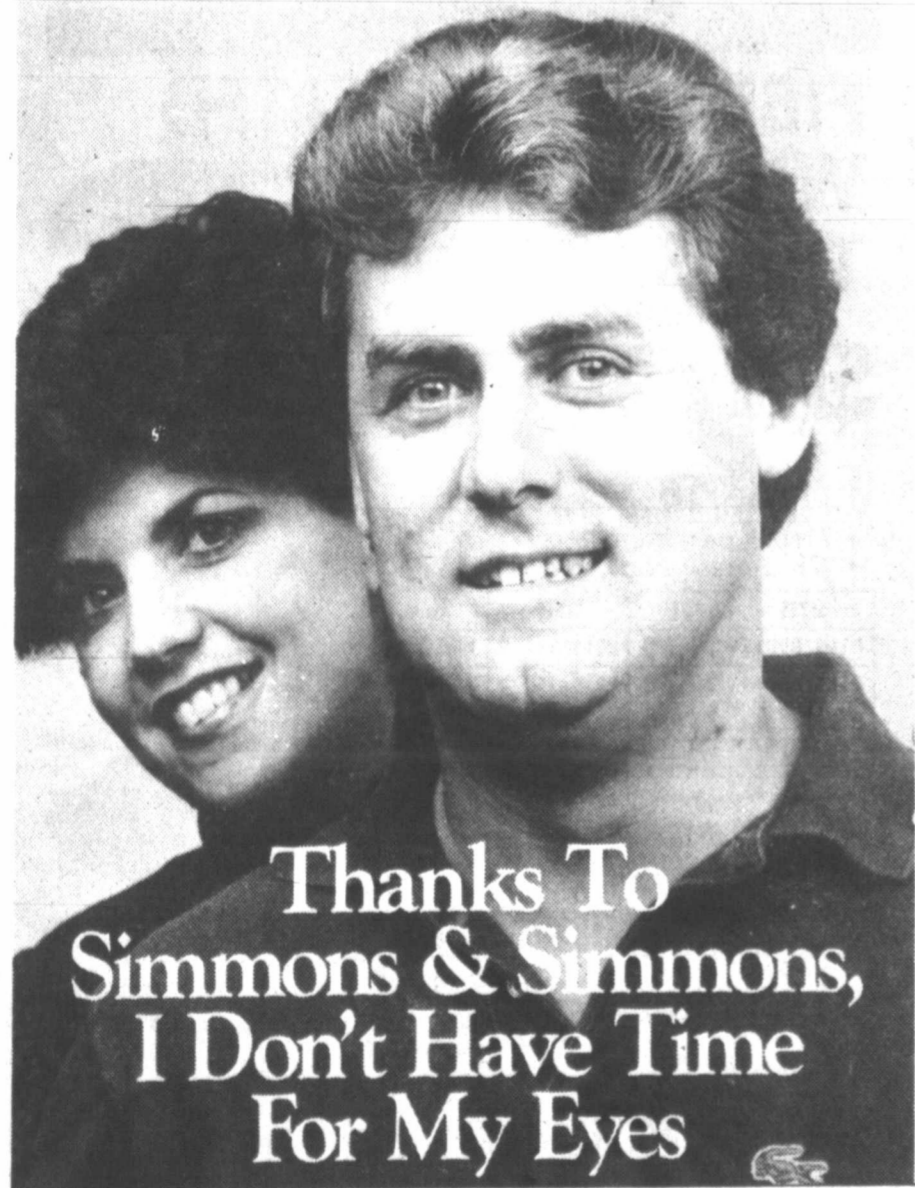
Unique candlelamp of solid brass complete with candle and globe. Nostalgic styling adds a taste of yesteryear. Can serve as accent piece for living room, den, bedroom, or any room. Gifts.



Copper Teakettle

11⁹⁹

Useful and beautiful 2 qt. teakettles in 3 styles. White and delft porcelain handles add a decorator touch.



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I know a lot of stores have them. But I figure for something as important as my eyes, I needed an eye-care specialist to make sure I get

the best fit possible. And besides, for one fee, I got a thorough examination, the right type of lens for me, a good fit and check-ups to make sure I'm getting the best wear possible.

Now that I've got my extended wear contacts from Drs. Simmons & Simmons, I've got more interesting things to do with my time than worrying about my eyes...see what I mean?



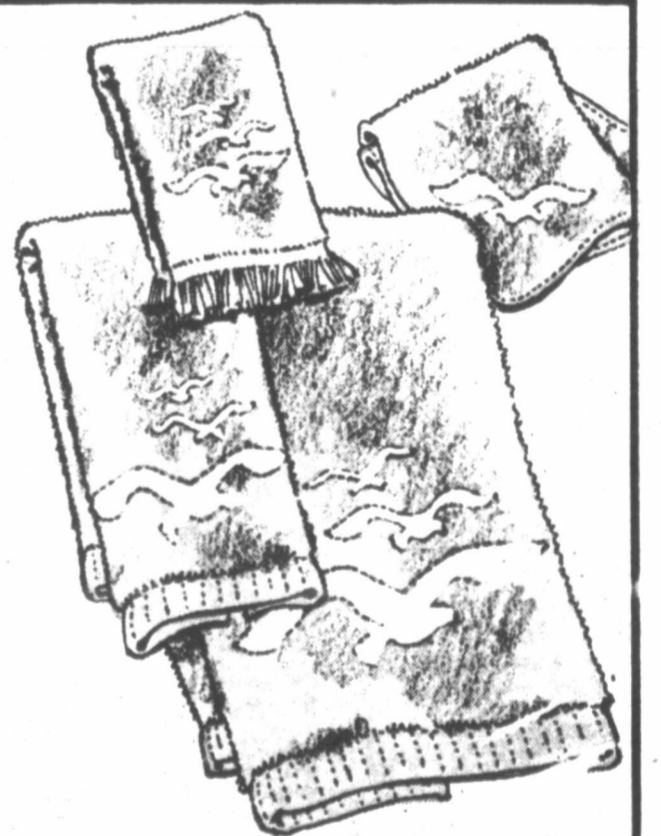
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A beautiful new assortment of top quality towels lavishly accented with lace and embroidery. Several styles in champagne, blue, jade and rose.

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STATE CHAMPIONS—Members of the Pampa High golf team exhibit the Class 4A state championship trophy they won last week at Austin. Team members are (l-r) Ryan Crosier, David Snuggs, Derik Dalton, coach Mike Brent, Paul McIntire and David Fatheree. The

Harvesters won the state meet by 17 strokes over defending state champion Paris. McIntire earned medalist honors with a two-day total of 149 while Fatheree was one shot back at 150. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Watson favored to win Colonial title

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tom Watson makes his first appearance in three years in the Colonial National Invitation Tournament this week and comes in as a probable favorite.

After finishing fourth or better for four consecutive seasons, Watson did not qualify to play the final two rounds in 1981 and skipped the prestigious old tournament the last two seasons.

Now, actively and eagerly re-asserting himself as golf's premier performer, Watson ranks as the man to beat in the elite, invitational field of 102 that begins a chase Thursday over the tough, old Colonial Country Club course.

At stake is a total purse of \$500,000 with \$90,000 to the winner.

"I'm looking forward to it," Watson said before a practice round on 7,116-yard, par 70 layout on the banks of the Trinity River.

"I'm on a roll right now."

"Second, first and third in my last three starts. That's not bad," said Watson, who confirmed the end to his early-season slump with a runnerup finish in the Masters, scored his second victory of the season in the Tournament of Champions and was third last Sunday in the Byron Nelson Classic.

He's in his customary position as the game's leading money-winner with \$318,468.

"I'm playing well, and it's getting better," he said. "I have a good feeling about this week, about the next few weeks."

He will be part of a starry cast that is led by Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, U.S. Open titleholder Larry Nelson, the 1983 Player of the Year and PGA winner Hal Sutton and Lee Trevino, twice a winner of this event.

They are supported by defending champion Jim Colbert and the man he beat in a six-hole playoff last season, Fuzzy Zoeller, along with Craig Stadler, winner of last week's Nelson Classic, two-time 1984 winner Gary Koch, Johnny Miller, Tom Kite and Ray Floyd.

The foreign contingent is led by Seve Ballesteros of Spain, and Australians David Graham and Greg Norman.

Among the 1984 Tour title-winners in the field are Fred Couples, David Edwards, Bruce Lietzke, John Mahaffey, Corey Pavin, Tom Purtzer and Jack Renner.

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

Adults needed to work with Pampa track club

Adults interested in working with the Pampa Striders Track Club should meet with coach Gary Cornelsen at 8 p.m. Thursday night in the high school football fieldhouse.

"We need several adults to help with the coaching," Cornelsen said.

Club registration for youngsters 7 years of age and up is April 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pampa Mall. Registration fee is \$6.

The fee pays for membership into the club," Cornelsen said. "We want to really try and make a go of it this summer if we can."

Cornelsen said college-age athletes can also work out with the club.

"This club is mainly for the younger athletes, but we'll have some senior meets to go to," he added.



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Major League roundup

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	28	5	.848	—
Chicago	20	13	.606	8
Baltimore	19	17	.529	10 1/2
Milwaukee	18	16	.530	11 1/2
New York	15	19	.441	12 1/2
Cleveland	13	17	.433	13 1/2
Boston	12	21	.364	15

WEST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	20	18	.526	—
Chicago	18	17	.514	1/2
Minnesota	18	18	.500	1 1/2
Oakland	18	19	.486	1 1/2
Seattle	18	19	.486	1 1/2
San Diego	12	20	.375	5
Texas	12	23	.343	6 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 7, Boston 2
California 5, Baltimore 2
New York 9, Oakland 6
Milwaukee 3, Texas 2
Detroit 6, Seattle 4
Chicago 3, Kansas City 2
Toronto 5, Minnesota 2, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games

Toronto (Alexander 1-1) at Minnesota (Hodge 1-1)
Boston (Eckerley 2-4) at Cleveland (Farr 6-0), (n)
California (Wall 4-2) at Baltimore (Boddicker 3-1), (n)
Seattle (Young 2-2) at Detroit (Wilcox 4-0), (n)
Oakland (Warren 3-5) at New York (Fontenot 6-4), (n)
Texas (Dwain 3-0) at Milwaukee (Porter 2-1), (n)
Kansas City (Gura 5-1) at Chicago (Rainsner 2-1), (n)

Thursday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, (n)
Chicago at Toronto, (n)
Texas at Milwaukee, (n)
Only games scheduled

Los Angeles 22 17 .564
Cincinnati 19 16 .543 1
Atlanta 18 18 .500 1 1/2
San Diego 18 17 .514 2
Houston 14 21 .400 6
San Francisco 12 22 .371 7

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2, 10 innings
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 9, Atlanta 1
Montreal 6, San Diego 4
Philadelphia 12, Los Angeles 1
New York 7, San Francisco 6, 11 innings

Wednesday's Games

New York (Terrell 3-2) at San Francisco (Lasker 1-4)
Houston (Ryan 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 3-1), (n)
Chicago (Trout 3-2) at Cincinnati (Russell 2-3), (n)
Atlanta (McMurtry 3-3) at St. Louis (LaPointe 4-4), (n)
Montreal (Lee 5-2) at San Diego (Show 5-1), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 1-2) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-1), (n)

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati
Atlanta at St. Louis
Montreal at San Diego
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	13	.594	—
Chicago	19	16	.538	2 1/2
Philadelphia	18	17	.514	3 1/2
St. Louis	17	19	.472	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	19	.387	6 1/2

AL roundup

Angels vault into first place

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Sometimes, it's the little things that get a team going. Brian Downing says. Sometimes, it's bigger things. The California Angels were off to bigger and better things Tuesday night, moving into first place in the American League West with a 5-2 victory over the defending World Series champion Orioles.

The Angels got their first run off Baltimore left-hander Mike Flanagan, 2-3, in the fourth inning on three infield hits, then Downing broke out of a 5-for-38 slump with a three-run homer to cap the four-run inning.

"Sometimes it takes breaks to get going," Downing said. "I was glad we could take advantage of it. That's the beauty of a three-run homer."

The victory, coupled with Minnesota's 5-2, 10-inning loss to Toronto, moved the Angels, who finished fifth in the AL West last season, a half-game into first.

"When I'm not swinging good, like now, I try to get a big hit to drive in multiple runs," Downing said. "Of course, that's easy to say now."

Eddie Murray homered off Angels rookie Ron Romanick, 4-3, in the sixth inning.

In the rest of the league, Detroit beat Seattle 6-4.

Chicago edged Kansas City 3-2, Cleveland defeated Boston 7-5, New York beat Oakland 9-6 and Milwaukee shaded Texas 3-2.

Gary Pettis started the Angels fourth with a bunt single and stole second. Pettis went to third on a groundout and scored on Reggie Jackson's sharply hit single that glanced off Flanagan's pitching hand. Doug DeCinces then beat out another infield hit before Downing homered.

The Angels had lost six of their previous seven games, while Baltimore had won eight of 11.

Blue Jays 5, Twins 2

Toronto tied the score 1-1 in the ninth, then scored four more runs in the 10th — two on George Bell's triple — to upend the Twins. Mitch Webster scored the tying run, and he drove in one of the runs in the 10th.

After consecutive singles by Damaso Garcia and Dave Collins to start the 10th, Lloyd Moseby knocked in the tie-breaker with a single. Willie Upshaw then walked, and Webster followed with a run-scoring double. Bell's triple drove in the final two runs of the inning.

The Twins came back with one run in the bottom of the 10th on Tim Teufel's RBI grounder.

Tronto tied it up with the help of an error by Minnesota

first baseman Kent Hrbek in the ninth.

Tigers 6, Mariners 4

Kirk Gibson and Howard Johnson drove in two runs apiece to back Jack Morris to his seventh victory. Morris pitched seven innings, and Willie Hernandez struck out five in the final two innings for Detroit, now 28-5 and eight games ahead of Toronto in the AL East.

Both of Gibson's RBI came on sacrifice flies. Johnson drove in two runs in Detroit's three-run third inning.

Spike Owen hit a three-run homer for the Mariners. Morris walked five and struck out three in an outing that saw his string of four straight complete games snapped.

White Sox 3, Royals 2

Rich Dotson pitched a four-hitter for his fifth victory, and Julio Cruz singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning.

The score was tied 1-1 when Royals rookie Danny Jackson hit leadoff batter Dave Stegman with a pitch in the seventh. Stegman stole second, went to third on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Cruz's single. Cruz went to second on a balk and scored on a single by Scott Fletcher.

The Royals pulled within one when Jorge Orta, who had two of the hits off Dotson, tripled to lead off the ninth

and scored on a sacrifice fly by Hal McRae.

Indians 7, Red Sox 5

Andre Thornton had three RBI, including one in the eighth inning that broke a 5-5 tie and enabled Cleveland to beat Boston. Thornton's single came after consecutive walks to Tony Bernazard and Pat Tabler. Another run scored on a sacrifice fly by Julio Franco.

Thornton's sacrifice fly in the sixth snapped a 4-4 tie, but the Red Sox tied it again when Rich Gedman homered in the seventh inning.

The Red Sox trailed 4-0 at one point before batting two with four runs after two were out in the fifth. Dwight Evans had a two-run single in the inning.

Yankees 9, A's 6

Omar Moreno drove in four runs in his first start since April 22, and Ron Guidry survived an 11-hit, 7-2-3 inning outing to even his record at 2-2. Three of Moreno's RBI came on a bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning.

The A's, however, chased Guidry with three runs in the eighth on an RBI double by Mike Heath, a pinch single by Jeff Burroughs and Joe Morgan's run-scoring pinch-single.

New York erased a 3-2 A's lead in the fifth inning on run-scoring triples by Toby Harrah and Dave Winfield.

NL roundup

Andujar uses bat to beat Atlanta

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

Joaquin Andujar, who plummeted in one year from World Series hero to a 6-16 loser, is making like Babe Ruth this year. Both on the mound and at bat.

The St. Louis Cardinal right-hander equalled last year's win total Tuesday by beating the Atlanta Braves 9-1 and chipped in with a grand slam home run — that like the legendary Babe he called before he hit.

"In the on-deck circle, if they walked (Tom) Nieto, I told George (Hendrick) I was going to hit it," Andujar said of the grand slam, which climaxed a six-run Cardinal eighth. "When I hit them, I

go. I just swung and the ball went over the fence."

In other National League games Tuesday, the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3; the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Houston Astros 3-2 in 10 innings; the Philadelphia Phillies crushed the Los Angeles Dodgers 12-1; the Montreal Expos beat the San Diego Padres 6-4 and the New York Mets edged the San Francisco Giants 7-6 in 11 innings.

Andujar, who was 15-10 in 1982 with two wins against Milwaukee in the World Series before inexplicably losing his edge last year, was in total control against Atlanta. He scattered eight hits, struck out six and

walked none in running his record to 6-3.

But he was prouder of his home run, which he stroked left-handed. It was the fifth homer of his career, but the first from the left side of the plate.

"Every day I hit about five or six home runs in practice," he said. But Braves Manager Joe Torre, who ordered the intentional passes that set up Andujar's grand slam, was more impressed by his pitching.

"He threw a heck of a game tonight," Torre said. "He was changing speeds, moving the ball around. I think that's the secret to winning."

Cubs 6, Reds 3
Gary Matthews had four

hits as the Cubs won in Cincinnati.

"When I hit, it seems like we're winning," said Matthews, acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies just before the start of the season. "When I hit, it seems like we're winning. I was glad to come out of my slump today."

Dickie Noles relieved Scott Sanderson who suffered back spasms after pitching to two batters and went six innings, allowing five hits and a run. Tim Lincecum finished for his second save.

"One of the things we've been getting is good, consistent pitching," said Cubs Manager Jim Frey.

Pampa captures Vega rodeo title

Pampa scored 22 points for high-point team honors last weekend at a Tri-State High School Rodeo in Vega.

Shawn Whatley took first in calf roping for Pampa. Lee Lowrey teamed with Hadley Reed of Spearman to win the team roping title.

Wendell Shults took second in ribbon roping and teamed with Whatley to place fifth in team roping. Lowrey was sixth in steer wrestling and Justin Helton was second in bareback.

Pampa competes in the Guymon, Okla. rodeo next weekend. The TSHSRA finals will be held June 7-9 in Amarillo.

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227	216
222	211

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Celtics topple Bucks, 119-96

BOSTON (AP) - During the past two weeks, the Boston Celtics were hardly grateful toward New York as they fought for their lives against the Knicks. Now, they realize what they gained from that hotly contested series. As it did in its four Eastern Conference semifinal victories over the Knicks, Boston jumped in front early Tuesday night and cruised to a 119-96 romp over the Milwaukee Bucks in the opener of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference final.

"We came out aggressively," said Celtics guard Gerald Henderson. "I have to thank New York for this one."

While Milwaukee won its conference semifinal series last Thursday, Boston was pushed to the limit - the seventh game - here Sunday against the surprisingly strong Knicks.

"I'm sure the fact that they had not played in a while had something to do with their starting slow," Boston forward Cedric Maxwell said of the Bucks. "And, I'm sure our playing Sunday and then today helped us. We just got right back into the flow."

Milwaukee, which will try to even the National Basketball Association playoff series here Thursday night, never did.

The Bucks, who swept the Celtics in four games in last year's conference semifinals, managed just six points in the first seven minutes. An 8-2 closing run brought them to within 22-17 after one period.

But Larry Bird, who led all scorers with 24 points, sparked a late second-half surge that put the game firmly in the Celtics' grasp.

With Boston leading 37-33, he sank three free throws to kick off a 17-9 burst that stretched the margin to 54-42 at halftime. Bird had nine of those 17 points. The Celtics' lead ranged from 11 to 23 points the rest of the way.

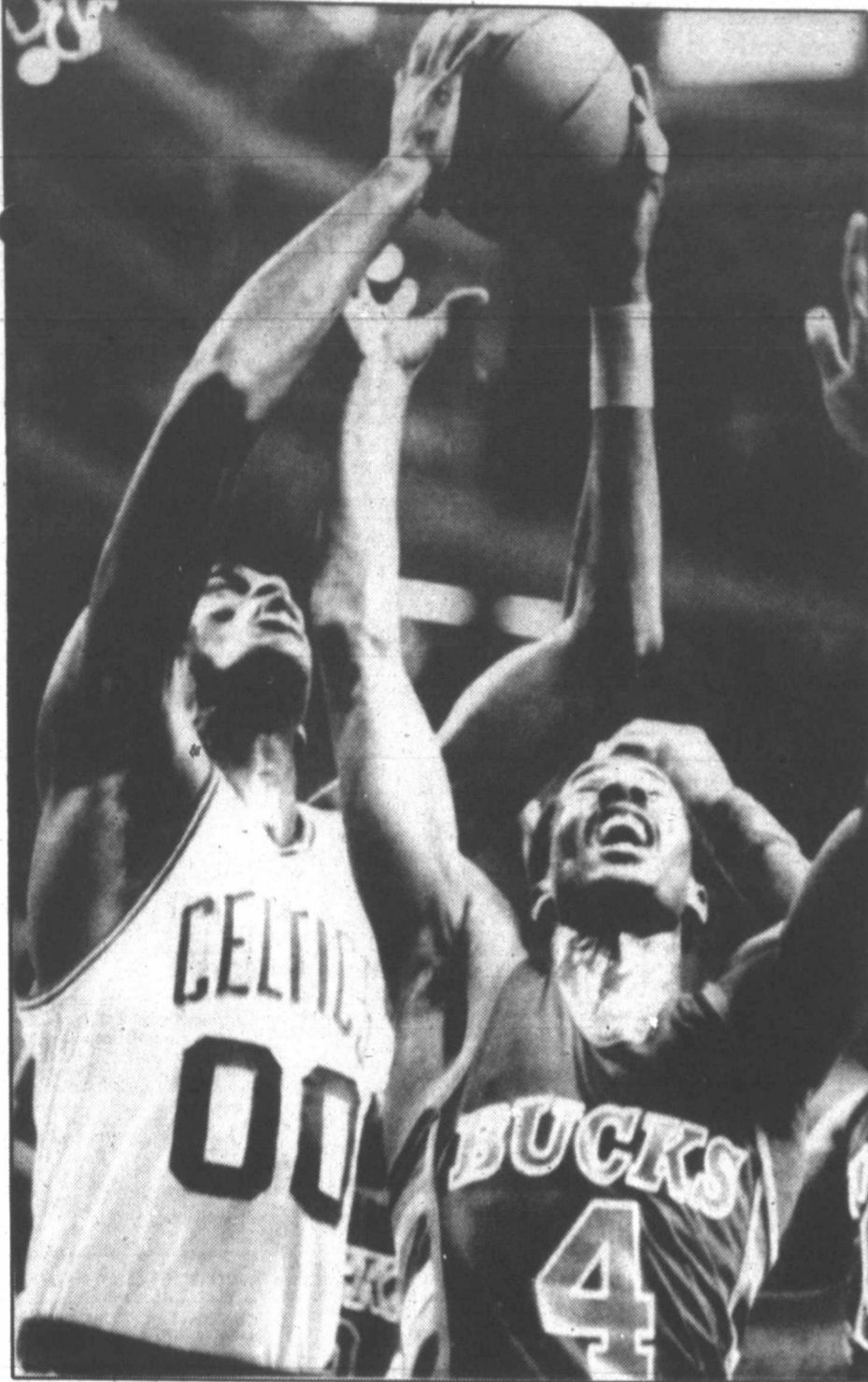
"It's true, we had a chance

to rest, but that might have worked to our detriment," said Marques Johnson, who led the Bucks with 18 points. "We were rested but we never into our tempo."

Milwaukee's shooting was way off - just 28 percent in the first quarter and 42 percent in the game - and no Buck had more trouble than veteran center Bob Lanier. He made just one of eight field-goal attempts and scored only two points.

What about last year's humiliating playoff losses to Milwaukee?

"It's been forgotten. It's so far behind," said Henderson. "It was a freak accident."



IT'S MINE—Cedric Maxwell (00) of the Boston Celtics snatches the ball from Milwaukee Bucks guard Gerald Henderson during NBA playoff action Tuesday night. The Celtics won, 119-96. (AP Laserphoto)

LA streaks past Suns, 118-102

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - While Earvin "Magic" Johnson was handing out a record number of assists, Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley was paying him a rather unique compliment - he wasn't really noticing.

"He does it every night," the Lakers coach said after Johnson had a National Basketball Association playoff record 24 assists in Los Angeles' 118-102 victory over the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night.

"I was unaware of the large number of assists he passed out," said Riley. "He does a great job night in and night out."

"When players like Magic and Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) play and they give their all, you may take it for granted, because they're just doing

their job ... But I never take them for granted."

Abdul-Jabbar said of Johnson's record outing: "It doesn't surprise us. He does it all the time; he's amazing with his talents and it's something he has done all year and throughout his career."

Johnson's 24 assists rewrote the playoff record of 20 set by San Antonio's Johnny Moore last year.

The victory gave the Lakers, who've lost just one of their 10 playoff games this year, a 2-0 edge over the Suns in the best-of-seven Western Conference Championships. The clubs now switch to Phoenix for games Friday and Sunday.

Johnson played down his record, saying: "Right now, it feels good, but we have not

accomplished anything substantial yet. We can't sit back now and think about anything but getting ready for Friday."

"I'm a team player and I don't care about individual statistics," he said. "The stats are nice, but we are aiming at the title and that's our main goal right now."

Abdul-Jabbar led the well-balanced Los Angeles scoring with 21 points, as seven Lakers scored in double figures. James Worthy and Bob McAdoo came off the bench to chip in 19 and 16 points.

Larry Nance paced the Suns, who fell behind in the second period and got no closer than nine points in the second half, with 29 points. James Edwards added 16 and

Walter Davis 14.

"We would have liked to have split these LA games," said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "Now we must win both games at home and come back to LA to stay in this series."

"LA is a tremendous team," added McLeod. "They are very well-coached. Individual talent meshed together as a unit is what it is all about. They are playing very good basketball. But you have to remember this is a best-of-seven series. Hopefully, we can play some better basketball."

The Suns' Davis, who has been held in check by the Lakers' defense in the opening two games of the series, said: "We have to shoot the ball better and get a little more intense. Like we were against Portland and Utah. We have to play with that same kind of reckless abandon."

Africa expected to compete in Olympics, official says

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

An African sports official says it's unlikely that African nations will follow the Soviet Union and its allies in boycotting the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Amadou Lamine Ba, secretary general of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, called the Soviet withdrawal "a sovereign act which is not for us to approve or disapprove," but added that withdrawals by African countries "on the request or influence of the Soviet Union ... is not envisioned for the moment."

He said only unforeseen developments before the June 2 entry deadline would prevent African nations from going to Los Angeles.

In 1976 at Montreal, 26 African nations boycotted the Olympics to protest New Zealand's participation after a rugby team from that

nation had toured South Africa, which has a racial policy of apartheid. Lamine Ba called a South African tour by the British Rugby Union "an unfortunate decision," which "we perceive as an act of deliberate provocation," adding that the Supreme Council would meet in Upper Volta June 16-17 to decide on how to react.

The Republic of China also said it would attend the Games after receiving assurances that Taiwan would conform to the Olympic Charter.

Concern over security was only briefly discussed in a meeting in Peking last week between Chinese officials and representatives of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the issue of defections "was not brought up," according to LAOOC envoy Charles Lee, who

headed the delegation.

If the Soviets and other Eastern bloc countries go through with their boycott, other countries would be allowed to increase the size of their athletic delegations.

China, competing in the Summer Games for the first time since 1952, would be permitted to enlarge its delegation from 322 to more than 350, said John Svenson, a LAOOC vice president.

Meanwhile, despite Soviet insistence that its withdrawal from the Olympics is irrevocable, Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, said Tuesday he would continue to seek a reversal of the Soviet position.

The IOC chief will preside over an emergency meeting of his organization's executive committee Friday in Lausanne, Switzerland, which will be attended by the Soviet and U.S. Olympic Committees.

Texas League baseball roundup

By The Associated Press

Calvin Schiraldi's four-hitter gave the Jackson Mets a 4-1 victory over the Beaumont Golden Gators in a battle of Texas League division leaders, but the Gators exploded for six runs in Tuesday night game on three walks and a ground out. Jackson scored on RBI singles by Greg Olson, Bill Max and Al Padrique and on a throwing error by losing pitcher Ed Vosberg, 3-4. Schiraldi, hurling his second straight complete game, raised his record to 4-2.

Jackson appeared en route to a sweep, but its 2-0 lead

going into the ninth inning didn't hold up. Beaumont got its six runs on three hits, five walks and a wild pitch. Three of the walks in the inning came successively against different pitchers.

In other Texas League action Tuesday night, the home team lost both times. San Antonio defeated Shreveport 4-3 and Arkansas outlasted Midland 10-8. Tulsa and El Paso were idle.

Pinch hitter Dan Cataline hit a two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning to give San Antonio its victory, which snapped a Shreveport winning streak at seven

games. The homer, with Johnny Walker on base, came against losing pitcher Bobby Moore, 3-2. Carlos Dranillo got the victory in relief.

Shreveport got all three of its runs in the first inning. Steve Stanicek tripled home two of the runs and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jessie Reid. In the third inning, San Antonio made it 3-1 after Carmelo Alvarez doubled, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on a ground out.

San Antonio's second run came after a dropped third strike with the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

Holmes-Coetze fight on the ropes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Next month's scheduled heavyweight title fight between undefeated Larry Holmes and Gerrie Coetze is on the ropes after Caesars Palace withdrew as the site.

Holmes was pictured as

trying to save the bout, and said late Tuesday "so far as we know, the fight is still on."

The bout, which was to take place June 8 at a 25,000-seat outdoor stadium at Caesars Palace, was being promoted by JPD Productions, headed by Kenny Bounds, who did not return repeated phone calls Tuesday.

A breach of contract was cited by the hotel for bouncing the fight.

Bounds reportedly had been having problems

financing the fight and was counting on a \$16 million letter of credit from a California doctor to pull the fight off. fense of his International Boxing Federation title, said he still wanted to go through with the fight.

"I'm still in training and as far as I know, Gerrie Coetze still wants to fight," said Holmes. Coetze is the World Boxing Association champion.

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Parasite shuts down city water systems

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A little-known illness once viewed by doctors as one of the hazards of traveling to developing countries is being reported as close to home as America's kitchen sinks.

Three separate water systems in Pennsylvania are currently shut down because of the Giardia parasite, forcing some 80,000 people to boil their water or get it from out of town.

Since November more than 750 Pennsylvanians have been diagnosed as having the intestinal parasite. It is debilitating and sometimes painful, but can be treated with prescription drugs.

Pennsylvania is not the only state to have firsthand experience of the illness, which is called giardiasis and is believed to originate with animal droppings and untreated human sewage. The communities of Missoula, Mont., Berlin, N.H., Rome, N.Y., and Aspen, Colo., also have firsthand experience of giardiasis.

The parasite, once associated almost exclusively with the poor sanitary conditions and overcrowding in developing countries, has at one time infected between 2 percent and 25 percent of the world's population, according to the National Institutes of Health.

In the United States, it is typically found in stream water contaminated by human or animal feces. But it does not have to be transmitted through water, and sometimes crops up in day care centers where there is fecal contamination.

At least 30 water-borne outbreaks of giardiasis have been reported since 1970 in the United States, NIH said.

"It's on the ups out here," said Greg Oliver of the Missoula health department.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 people were infected last summer, he said, after surface water leading into a reservoir serving the Missoula area became contaminated.

The health department believed that beavers, which sometimes act as incubators for the disease, may have been involved.

In Pennsylvania, the Giardia cyst showed up in November in the water system serving the rural Houtzdale area, in the western part of the state. Then came outbreaks at reservoirs near Wilkes-Barre, roughly 170 miles away; in McKeesport, near Pittsburgh; and near Scranton, 18 miles north of Wilkes-Barre.

Last week, state officials advised 140,000 Scrantonians, who have been boiling their water since the problem was diagnosed on March 9, that they could resume drinking their water straight from the tap.

But city officials told city bars, restaurants and residents to continue boiling their water, saying they weren't convinced that the parasite was removed from the water distribution system.

A Wilkes-Barre attorney has filed two class-action suits against Pennsylvania Gas & Water Co. (PG&W), which owns the two tainted reservoirs in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area.

The suits charge that the utility "acted in a reckless manner in allowing giardiasis to penetrate the water system," said attorney Ronald Oley.

But PG&W denies it was negligent.

"We test for phosphates, iron content, a great number of things. We test over and above what any regulatory agency requires," said spokesman William Bachman.

But those tests did not include samplings for the Giardia cyst because "we never received directives at the federal or the state level saying, 'Watch out for this as a water-borne disease.'"

"It seems to be the sort of problem that unless and until it arrives, nobody bothers to test for it," he said.

PG&W has been ordered by the state to begin planning filtration plants for the reservoirs. The utility has estimated that the plants will cost more than \$26 million; Bachman said he is not sure just where the money will come from.

In Atlanta, Dennis Jurenek of the federal Centers for Disease Control said he has no figures to show whether the disease is becoming more prevalent.

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Select Cut USDA choice weights from 50 lbs. & up. Priced for volume buying.

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Pampa Meat Co. Hwy 273 Barnes City Limits

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