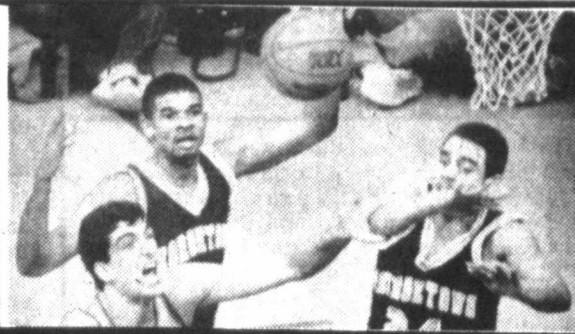


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State not giving basic necessities, Page 3

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North's secretary to be questioned, Page 5

The Pampa News

Vol. 79, No. 276, 12 pages



25¢

A Freedom Newspaper

February 23, 1987

Monday

Accused terrorist goes to trial in Paris

PARIS (AP) — The first trial of France's special "terrorist court" began today in a courthouse turned into a fortress for the case of a Lebanese man accused of directing assassinations of American and Israeli diplomats in Paris.

"Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, I am an Arab fighter," the defendant said in answer to the first question by the president of the court as the proceedings started 15 minutes late.

About 1½ hours before the trial was to begin, a police convoy of several vehi-

cles jammed with officers rolled up to the courthouse at high speed, one of the vehicles carrying Abdallah, suspected leader of a terrorist group called the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions.

The police van was driven into the courtyard as an array of gendarmes stood guard outside. Thousands of riot police and gendarmes were patrolling Paris streets, department stores and train stations.

Abdallah, 35, is accused of complicity in the murders of Lt. Col. Charles

Robert Ray, the U.S. deputy military attache in Paris, killed Jan. 18, 1982, and Yacov Barsimantov, second secretary at the Israeli Embassy, killed April 3, 1982.

He also is charged with complicity in the attempted murder of the U.S. consul-general in Strasbourg, Robert Homme, who was shot and wounded on March 26, 1984.

The trial opens only two days after a major victory by French police in their war on terrorism: the arrest of four suspected leaders of the leftist group

Direct Action, which claimed responsibility for assassinating Georges Besse, president of the government-run automaker Renault, on Nov. 17.

Direct Action has been implicated in about 80 attacks since its founding in 1979. The group is believed linked with other terror groups in Western Europe.

Those arrested were identified as Jean-Marc Rouillan, 34; his companion, Nathalie Menigon, 29; Joelle Aubron, 27; and Georges Cipriani, 35.

Terrorism experts say Abdallah is the head of a group called Lebanese

Armed Revolutionary Factions that claimed responsibility for the three attacks on the U.S. and Israeli diplomats.

A series of bombings in Paris last September, which killed 11 people and injured more than 150, were claimed by a group calling itself The Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners.

Government spokesman Denis Baudouin said last week that more threats have been received.

City Commission to discuss member's resignation effort

During a regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, the Pampa City Commission will discuss matters relating to Ward 2 Commissioner David McDaniel's recently proffered resignation to run for the office of mayor.

McDaniel had tendered a letter of resignation Feb. 11 to vacate his commission post so that he could run for mayor in the upcoming April 4 city elections.

But following study of the state Election Code and consultation with a representative of the Secretary of State's office late Friday afternoon, City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers wrote a letter to McDaniel informing him that he would not be listed on the ballot. The letter was hand-delivered to McDaniel Friday night.

In her letter, Jeffers notes that McDaniel's resignation does not become final until if and when accepted by the city commission. Since the commission did not make any decision on whether to accept McDaniel's resignation prior to the filing deadline, Jeffers indicated his filing for mayor could not be accepted.

"A vacancy does not occur in the office until the resignation letter has been officially acted upon by the City Commission; you have not vacated your seat," Jeffers notes in the letter.

The technicality resulting from requirements in the state Election Code has eliminated McDaniel's name from being listed on the election ballot.

The situation and various options will be reviewed by the commission during its Tuesday meeting at City Hall.

In an interview Saturday, McDaniel said he has

three options: remaining as a commissioner, resigning, or permitting his resignation to be accepted but running as a write-in candidate for mayor. He said he plans to make a decision by Tuesday evening.

If McDaniel continues with his resignation or if the commission accepts the resignation, then the commission will have to consider what options to pursue in filling the vacancy. If the resignation is withdrawn, then there is no vacancy.

In other matters Tuesday, commissioners will hold two public hearings. The first will be relative to a closing of a part of the east-west alley in the block between Charles and Russell on the east and west and Harvester and Decatur on the north and south. The second hearing will have a purpose of receiving public comments regarding an application to the Texas Community Development Program for economic development funds.

In other business, the commission will consider:

- a contract with Rural Metro Corp. (Pampa Medical Services) for lease of city property at Pump Station No. 1;
- award of bids relative to the purchase of 1-inch water meters and police vehicles;
- a declaration of a Burroughs B1905 computer system as surplus property and authorization of soliciting bids for its sale;
- first reading of an ordinance creating the City of Pampa Officer and Liability Plan; and
- approval of two accounts payable.

The commission also will hold an executive session to discuss groundwater rights and personnel matters.

Man stabbed during argument

What started as an apparent dispute over a used car ended in near-tragedy for two Pampa men Sunday night.

Johnny Bowman, 57, 904 E. Campbell, was listed in stable condition at HCA Coronado Hospital this morning with stab wounds to the chest, following an argument Sunday in the 1000 block of Clark.

Jailed on a charge of aggravated assault was 61-year-old

Milton Reeves Ayres, 1011 Clark.

Ayres was arraigned this morning before Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts, who set bond at \$3,000. The suspect remained in custody at the city jail this morning.

Police said Bowman was trying to sell Ayres his 1972 GMC when the two men started arguing. Bowman reportedly slapped Ayres across the face and the old-

er man then picked up a butcher knife and plunged it into Bowman's chest, police said.

The butcher knife was recovered by police.

Bowman was rushed to the hospital by Pampa Medical Services personnel. Authorities said he lost a lot of blood from the wound and had to be revived twice during the night.

Both men had been drinking, police reported.

Regan on way out as Reagan's chief of staff, sources say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid the turmoil of the Iran-Contra arms affair, reports are swirling around President Reagan's White House of paralysis and high-level infighting that many observers believe will force Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan out of his job soon.

The entire controversy is sure to intensify this week with the release of a report from the presidential Tower Commission investigating the Iran dealings. White House officials say they expect the findings to be very tough and embarrassing for the administration.

"I'm not going to answer any questions until the Tower Commission report," Regan said Sunday night when asked about Regan's status. The president was entertaining the nation's governors at a formal White House dinner.

Responding to a question about a published report of a cover-up of aspects of the Iran arms sales and possible diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, the president said, "I can tell you there was no coverup on my part."

Regan has resisted repeated calls for Regan's ouster for the last several months. But just last week, the president said he would not block the door if his chief of staff wanted to leave, although he would not fire him.

That language was seen as less than a ringing endorsement and ignited more rumors that Regan was on his way out — perhaps as early as today or after the release of the Tower Commission report.

Even some of the president's longest and closest

supporters say the White House has been overwhelmed by the Iran deal and that Regan needs a staff shakeup at the top to revitalize his six-year administration. Because of the sensitivity of the subject, most sources who were interviewed refused to be quoted by name.

"The administration has floated and been too much preoccupied with Iran," one of Regan's advisers said.

"He's surrounded by people who don't understand government, politics or anything else," another longtime Reagan associate said. "They're not very good. They are not a total disaster (but) they don't know how to put this thing behind them."

The Reagan associate complained that the White House does not have an agenda for the president and "it could drift, very easily it could drift" for the next two years.

However, Reagan's defenders say the president, just recuperated from surgery Jan. 5, is mounting a major campaign to blunt trade protectionist fires in Congress and will be speaking around the country to challenge Americans to "a quest for excellence" in education and business practices.

They also argue the administration is engaged in fighting for a catastrophic health insurance program and soon will unveil proposals for overhauling the welfare system.

Much of the immediate criticism is aimed at Regan, the blunt-spoken, hot-tempered former Wall Street executive who recently ran afoul of Nancy Reagan.

Fun in the sun



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

These children from St. Matthews Day Care took to the monkey bars last week just as the afternoon sun poked out from the clouds.

Clockwise from top left are: Jennifer Frogge, Chrissy Norris, Jennifer Milliron and Andre Abbe. All are age 5.

Syrians, Druse clash in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces and Druse militiamen exchanged gunfire in west Beirut today, in the first such clash since Syria sent thousands of soldiers into the Lebanese capital to quell factional fighting.

Police and Syrian communiques said the gunbattle broke out at mid-afternoon near the Spaghetteria Italian restaurant in the Druse-controlled Ein Mreisseh district of Moslem west Beirut.

"Syrian deterrent forces dispatched reinforcements to the area to put down the defiance," a police communique said without elaboration.

There was no immediate word on what triggered the shootout, and no report on casualties.

However, police said the Syrians raided several apartment buildings in west Beirut looking for gunmen and detained several Druse and Shiite Moslem irregulars. Both factions are backed by Syria.

The 4,000-strong Syrian force, which entered west Beirut with tanks Sunday, was patrolling the Moslem sector in Soviet-made armored personnel carriers. The Syrians had orders to shoot militiamen who violated the Syrian-brokered cease-fire that halted the fighting for control of west Beirut.

Volleys of machine-gun fire and grenade blasts earlier marred the first peaceful night in west Beirut since the fighting between the Druse, backed by gunmen of the Lebanese Communist Party, and the Shiite Amal militia erupted Feb. 15.

Police said 300 people were killed, 1,300 wounded and \$200 million worth of property was destroyed

in the war for control of the city's western sector.

An estimated 4,000 Syrian troops backed by 100 tanks and armored personnel carriers fanned across the city Sunday night to end the fighting.

Thousands of people were out on the streets this morning. Some assessed property damage and cleaned up debris. Shops, restaurants and sidewalk cafes were open, with workers hastily putting up new glass fronts while others swept away broken shards.

The hostilities had pitted Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal militia against an alliance of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party and the Moscow-oriented Lebanese Communist Party.

Moslem government leaders along with Jumblatt and Berri requested Syria's military intervention on Friday. However, President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon, a Maronite Catholic, and conservative Christian leaders have called the Syrian intervention unconstitutional.

The Syrians, who maintain 25,000 troops in northern and eastern Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League, dispatched an armored brigade backed by two battalions of commando paratroopers and mechanized infantry.

"Return to your homes," Syrian Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kanaan ordered the warring militiamen Sunday. Kanaan, head of Syria's military intelligence in Lebanon, said Syrian forces will "have no mer-

See CLASH, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for Tuesday were reported to The Pampa News.

Obituaries

PETER JOSEPH SCHMALZ
IRVING — Services for former Pampa resident Peter Joseph Schmalz, 76, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Chisum-Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Pampa's Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Schmalz died Feb. 20 in Irving. Survivors include his wife, Mabel of the home; two brothers, William Schmalz and Walter Schmalz, no address given, and two step-brothers, Frank Ernst and Jack Ernst, no address given.

Schmalz was a member of the McArthur Blvd. Baptist Church of Irving, the Irving Masonic Lodge 1218 AF&AM, the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, the Scottish Rite Temple, Hella Temple and the Irving Shrine Club.

BILLY J. BURGIN
GROOM — Services for Billy J. Burgin, 64, were to be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Rich Burton, pastor, and the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of the Groom United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery by Schooler Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Burgin died Friday. A lifelong resident of Groom, Mr. Burgin was a retired farmer and a deacon at the First Baptist Church and the Lions' Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two sons, Johnny and Donald, both of Groom; two daughters, Dondra Downs of Burke, Va., and Lenora Nepper of Amarillo; a sister, Rosella Martin of Panhandle; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the Groom Ambulance Fund.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Gail Everson, Pampa
Debra Kent, Lefors
Amy Babb, Pampa
Johnny Bowman, Pampa
Judy Calfy, Pampa
Fred Goff, Pampa
Verne Lohberger, Briscoe
Harry McDonald, Pampa
Rodney Smith, Clarendon
Lewis Stark, Pampa
Audrey Thompson, Pampa
Debra Villabos, Perryton

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kent, Lefors, a boy
Dismissals
Chryl Angel and infant, Pampa
Debbie Baldrige, Pampa
Edgar Barton, Pampa
Melanie Coombes, Pampa
Leslie Garcia, Pampa
Phil George, Pampa
Douglas Kidwell, Pampa
Bill Orr, Pampa
Hrman Ratliff, Okla.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Onnie Bruton, Shamrock
Viola Self, Shamrock
Elgia Welch, Briscoe
Lee Ledbetter, Wellington
Edrie Terry, Shamrock
Lavaughn Woodriddle, McLean
Melissa Lummus, Shamrock
Zeda Hooten, Shamrock

Dismissals
Michelle Cook, Shamrock
Lucille Hammil, Shamrock
N.L. Sechrist, Wheeler
Dudley Floyd, Erick, Okla.

Arrests

Arrests-City Jail SUNDAY, Feb. 22

A 16-year-old boy was detained on a charge of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages and later released to a cousin.

Michael Ray Jones, 33, Route 1, was arrested one mile west of Pampa on Kentucky Avenue on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses; Jones was released on bond.

Rita Joyce Mayhew, 30, 526 Roberta, was arrested at the address on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication; Mayhew was released on a court summons.

Larry Edwards Mastella, 29, 1008 Neel, was arrested in the 900 block of South Barnes on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

Milton Reeves Ayres, 61, 1011 Clark, was arrested at the address on a charge of aggravated assault.

Arrests-DPS
Rickey Don Payton, 32, 927 E. Campbell, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on Price Road, a quarter mile north of U.S. Highway 60, on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to drive in a single lane.

Justin Avery Helton, 20, Star Route 2, was arrested by the DPS on Highway 60, a half mile west of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding.

Michael Edward Phillips, 45, 424 N. Davis, was arrested by the DPS on Texas Highway 273, four miles north of Lefors, on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding.

Terry Lee Downs, 30, Shamrock, was arrested by the DPS on Highway 273, two miles north of Lefors, on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding.

Billy Dale Cook, 42, Skellytown, was arrested by the DPS on Texas Highway 152, one mile west of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

George R. McClelland, 37, 1212 E. Browning, was arrested by the DPS at Wilks and Wells on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding.

A.N. Gallop, 50, Amarillo, was arrested by the DPS near Highway 60 milepost two on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today SUNDAY, Feb. 22

9:02 a.m. Garbage disposal overheated at the home of Idema Boland, 2242 Evergreen.
1:40 p.m. Smoke alarm at Coronado Nursing Center. No fire.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
Fire 669-3366
Police 669-7407
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

Heavy snow blankets East

By The Associated Press

Heavy, wet snow blanketed parts of the East today, shutting down the federal government, airports and schools, leaving thousands without power and wreaking havoc for commuters.

Up to 20 inches fell as the storm moved up from the South and over Virginia, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Temperatures hovered around the freezing mark.

"Everything's stuck. Troopers, salt trucks, everybody," said a state police dispatcher in central Maryland, where at least a foot of snow had fallen.

"It's very wet snow, because of the warm temperatures," said Al Moore of the National Weather Service in Newark.

The two major airports serving the nation's capital, Dulles and National, shut down as more than 10 inches of snow covered the runways, but were reopened by midmorning. Other airports in the region reported shutdowns or delays.

Federal workers in the Baltimore and Washington areas were told not to report to work today. City offices closed in Philadelphia as its western suburbs received up to 5 inches of snow per hour.

Downington, Pa., had 20 inches of snow by this morning, while 18 inches fell in Valley Forge, Pa.

Area 'economic summit' Tuesday

Area business and government leaders from throughout the Texas Panhandle and parts of bordering states will be in Lubbock Tuesday for an "economic summit" sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co.

The meeting is a follow-up to a summit held Oct. 14 at SPS's Tolk Station power plant near Muleshoe. Approximately 200 mayors, chamber of commerce presidents and others attended the October meeting.

Vic Raymond, IRI International Inc. president at Pampa, is one of a task force of 13 area civic and business leaders working with a professional demographics firm since October to establish a target list of industries suited to the characteristics of this region. Raymond will be one of a three-member panel discussing "How You Can Help — The Plant Manager's Point of View" in the afternoon session.

Others also attending from Pampa will be Jim

Morris, local SPS manager; City Manager Bob Hart and Jerry Noles, Pampa Industrial Foundation and Pampa Chamber of Commerce leader.

Main speaker will be Michael Starke, president of Public Demographics Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio. His firm has been preparing the demographics studies in consultation with the task force. Starke will present the study findings and results during a morning session.

Bert Ballengee, SPS chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said the meeting will give communities the results of the target-industry study and preliminary results of a survey of existing industry designed to encourage the growth of firms already existing in area communities.

"Economic development is never an easy or quick job," Ballengee noted. "But after our meeting, many of us will be able to better focus our efforts. Obtaining this information is an important step on the road to economic diversification."

City's budgeting is explained

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

In its simplest definition, budgeting is a plan for utilizing the city's available funds during a fiscal year to accomplish and establish goals and objectives.

Within a broader context, the budget also serves to:

- provide the public with an understandable financial plan which plainly describes activities that will be undertaken during the next fiscal year and the extent and specific types of services that will be performed;
- establish priorities among city programs, particularly new or expanded programs;
- define the financial framework that will be used to periodically check the status of the city's operations; and
- determine the level of taxation necessary to finance the city's programs.

Among the multitude of budgeting standards recommended by various national organizations, *Governmental Accounting, Auditing and Financial Reporting*, published by the National Council in Governmental Accounting, is generally recognized as the most authoritative.

It is in this format that we follow in preparing the city's budget and financial reporting system.

A city's financial accounting system is known as "fund accounting." These funds can be compared to small companies within a larger organization or company, or in this case, the city.

The General Fund includes such departments as mayor and commission, administration, finance, municipal court, police, planning and engineering, streets, parks and recreation, building and grounds, fire, code enforcement and animal control.

The General Fund derives its revenue from taxes, fines, licenses and permits, grants; charges, i.e., swimming pool, pound fees, rentals of land and

buildings, fire protection service outside the city limits; and inter-fund service payments.

Of the 64 cent property tax rate, 51 cents (about \$1.9 million) goes to the General Fund.

Special Revenue Funds account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources or to finance specified activities as required by law or administrative regulation. These funds include the Lovett Memorial Library, which is funded by taxes (3 cents of your 64 cent tax rate) and a subsidy from the General Fund; the M.K. Brown Auditorium, which is funded by auditorium rents and the hotel-motel occupancy tax; and Emergency Management, which is funded by state and federal grants and a subsidy from the General Fund.

The Debt Service Fund accounts for the resources and payments of long-term debt principle, interest and related costs. The General Obligation Bond portions are funded by taxes (10 cents of the 64 cent rate). Revenue Bonds are funded by a portion of the applicable water, sewer or sanitation rates as it applies to their various outstanding long-term debts.

The Internal Service Funds account for the financing of special activities and services performed by a designated organization unit within the governmental jurisdiction.

Simply stated, the Internal Service Funds (central garage, central stores and data processing) provide a service for other city departments who pay fees to them for services rendered. These three departments account for the repair and maintenance of city vehicles and equipment (central garage), the holding of inventories for the various departments (central stores) and the computer service which the departments use for record-keeping purposes (data processing).

Enterprise Funds account for the financing of services where

all or most of the costs are paid in the form of charges by users of such services. Our Enterprise Funds are the Water and Sewer Fund and the Sanitation Fund. In both cases, the fees charged for these services now completely cover their cost of service.

All of these funds, while a part of the total city operation and city budget, actually operate independently of one another in complying with the generally accepted accounting standards.

Often, they utilize different accounting techniques and terminology. If you review the budget, you will find all of these funds, with various departments within each fund. It is from this totality that the total city budget operation is derived.

The budget has been prepared in compliance with generally accepted accounting standards and serves as a policy document, as an operations guide and as a communications medium. Because of this, it has been awarded a Distinguished Budget Presentation Award by the Government Finance Officer's Association.

The budget is available for review and inspection at the Lovett Memorial Library.

City Briefs

ANYONE IN Walmart parking lot or in McDonalds between 5:30 and 6 p.m. on Thursday, February 19 that might have seen a person or persons removing a saddle from a red crew-cab dually please call 665-5004. Adv.

VCR SERVICE and Repair. Molone Electronics, 111 W. Foster, 665-9433, 10-6 p.m. Adv.

PARAKEETS \$5. Lots of colors including white. Pets N Stuff, 1008 Alcock. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will offer EMT classes beginning Saturday, February 28, 8 a.m. Enroll now! Adv.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Feb. 22
Driving while intoxicated suspects were reported in the 1300 block of North Hobart and the 900 block of South Barnes.

Adel Diggs, 805 S. Gray, reported criminal mischief at the address; a baseball was thrown through a window.

Martha Santa Cruz, 705 S. Barnes, reported that telephone wires to the residence were cut.

A minor in possession of alcoholic beverages was reported at 7-Eleven, 400 N. Ballard.

Johnny Bowman, 57, 804 E. Campbell, reported aggravated assault in the 1000 block of Clark.

Domestic disputes were reported in the 900 block of Varnon and the 1000 block of Neel.

David F. Sherman, 113 S. Wynne, reported a burglary at the address.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Feb. 22
A 1973 Buick, driven by Larry Francis Mastella, 1008 Neel, collided with a Southwestern Public Service pole in the 900 block of South Barnes. No injuries were reported. Mastella was cited for driving while intoxicated, no insurance and speeding.

A 1975 Ford, driven by Bennie Samuel, 1009 Huff, collided with a legally parked 1977 Chevrolet, registered to Nettie Tucker, 1029 Huff, in the 700 block of South Gray. No injuries or citations were reported.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	2.31	Celanese	245	NC
Milo	2.50	DIA	14 1/2	NC
Corn	2.92	Enron	44 1/2	dn/1/2
		Halliburton	31 1/2	dn/1/2
		HCA	34 1/2	dn/1/2
		Ingersoll Rand	77 1/2	NC
		Kerr-McGee	31 1/2	dn/1/2
		KNE	22 1/2	NC
		Mesa Ltd	16 1/2	up/1/2
		Mobil	62 1/2	dn/1/2
		Penney's	94	dn/1/2
		Phillips	12 1/2	dn/1/2
		SLB	37 1/2	dn/1/2
		SPS	30 1/2	up/1/2
		Tenneco	44 1/2	dn/1/2
		Texasco	34	dn/1/2
		Zales	49 1/2	NC
		London Gold	399.75	NC
		Silver	5.34	NC

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	72 1/2	dn/1/2
Case	35	NC

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles' Organization will have a Game Night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 1517 Dogwood, Apt. 7. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 665-8312.

Continued from Page 1

Clash

cy" in quelling further fighting. Kenaan said all irregulars should withdraw from the city and their office and military centers should be closed today. He said Syrian troops would "shoot-to-kill on sight any violator. Lawlessness is not tolerable any more."

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem who headed the delegation that requested the intervention from Syrian President Hafez Assad, called Kenaan

to meet today with senior Lebanese army and police officers at his office.

The Syrians have set up bases at Beirut's international airport, where most of their T-55 and T-62 tanks are stationed, the Sanayeh district near Karami's office, and the central bank and the seafont Ein Mreisseh neighborhood.

Armored units also set up checkpoints near the Palestinian refugee camps of Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh, whose estimated 40,000 inhabitants have been complaining of starvation caused by a three-month Shiite

militia siege. The Syrians did not cross the Green Line that divides the Moslem western sector from the capital's Christian eastern sector.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said: "No external force can impose political or security arrangements in Lebanon."

And in Israel, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called the Syrian move a "vulgar intervention." But he said Israel has no plans to move against the Syrians.

Supreme Court will rule on execution of youths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether states may execute convicted murderers who were under 18 when they committed their crimes.

The justices said they will hear the appeal of Oklahoma death row inmate William Wayne Thompson, convicted of a 1983 murder committed when he was 15.

The court said it will study arguments that sentencing Thompson to death is unconstitutionally

"cruel and unusual punishment" because of his youth at the time of his crime.

Thompson was one of four people convicted in the Jan. 23, 1983 death in Grady County, Okla., of Charles Keene, his former brother-in-law.

All four were sentenced to death, but Thompson was the only juvenile. Police said Keene was beaten, shot and stabbed. His body was tied to a concrete block and thrown into the Washita River.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with low temperatures in the low 30s, and south winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a high near 50 and south winds continuing at 10 to 20 mph. High Sunday, 52; overnight low, 31.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

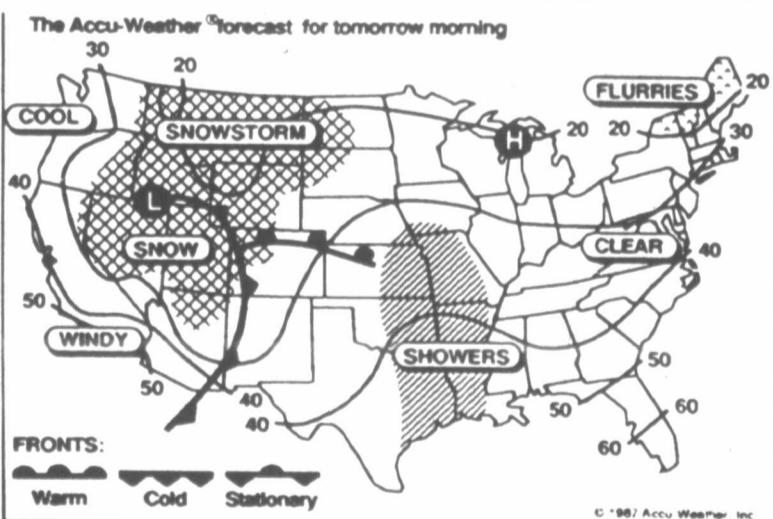
By The Associated Press
West Texas — Mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain tonight, mixed with light snow in Panhandle. Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday. Lows tonight lower 30s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast and 20s southwest mountains. Highs Tuesday 50s north and 60s south.

North Texas — Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms late tonight becoming more numerous Tuesday. Lows tonight 40s. Highs Tuesday 50s.

South Texas — Cloudy tonight. Chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight mainly south central and Southeast Texas. Decreasing cloudiness west Tuesday with showers or thunderstorms continuing in Southeast Texas. Highs Tuesday 50s and 60s, 70s Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows tonight 40s and 50s, near 60 lower coast and lower valley.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. A chance of showers Thursday.



Little day-to-day temperature change. Lows Panhandle upper 20s. Highs upper 40s. Lows South Plains near 30. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s. Lows Permian Basin mid 30s. Highs mid 50s to upper 50s. Lows Concho Valley lower 40s. Highs near 60. Lows far west mid 30s. Highs low 50s to mid 50s. Lows Big Bend mid 20s to mid 30s mountains to mid 30s to mid 40s lowlands. Highs near 60 mountains to near 70 lowlands.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms each day. Overnight lows in the 40s except in the lower 50s east. Daytime highs in the 50s except in the lower 60s east.

South Texas — Chance of showers north Wednesday and Thursday and east and north Friday. Mild temperatures.

Lows near 50 northwest to the 60s lower coast and extreme south. Highs, 60s north and 70s south.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

Oklahoma — Cloudy with occasional rain and a few thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight mid 30s to low 40s. High Tuesday low to upper 40s.

New Mexico — Variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with scattered low land showers and mountain snow showers. Moderate southwest winds Tuesday afternoon. Highs Tuesday 40s mountains and north to the middle 50s near the southern border. Lows tonight 5 to 20 mountains and northwest and 20 to 35 elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Federal court report

State not providing adequate basic necessities to inmates

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas prison system failed to adequately supply its inmates with basic necessities despite doubling expenditures for clothing and linens, according to a new report.

Officials say the items appear to be vanishing into a "black hole," prompting a unit-by-unit investigation.

The shortages have led to some inmates at the Central Unit drying off with clothes after showers because of a lack of towels. Others at the Coffield Unit had to pay laundry workers for pants and shirts without rips or broken buttons.

At the Eastham Unit, some inmates had to wash their own socks because they could not rely on the prison laundry to supply clean ones.

"There's a black hole out there," said Texas Department of Corrections acting Director Jim Lynaugh. "We are still issuing clothing and I don't have any assurance it's all there."

The shortages were outlined in a report filed by a special master overseeing the prison system's compliance with reforms ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in a landmark 1980 ruling on an inmate's lawsuit.

The report, filed last month and conducted by the office of Special Master Vincent Nathan, based its findings on inmate questionnaires, on-site inspections and interviews with wardens at the TDC's 26 units.

It found 21 units where inmates did not receive a daily change of socks, 14

where they did not get a daily change of underwear and 17 where they did not receive a clean towel for a daily shower.

In addition, five units failed to provide all inmates with at least one pair of shoes, 11 failed to provide adequate blankets and 13 to provide clothing that was clean and in good repair.

The report focuses on distributing clothes and linens, but the problems discovered illustrate the difficulty of administering the huge system responsible for 38,000 inmates.

The report concluded that the TDC failed to supply its inmates with basic necessities despite spending \$8.3 million for clothing and linens. The previous year, the system budgeted \$4.6 million for the same items.

Reasons cited included poor inven-

tory controls, inmate destruction and hoarding of personal items for use in the prisons' black market.

While the TDC has taken steps to control its clothing supplies, Lynaugh told the Dallas Times Herald he feared problems persist and has ordered a staff investigation.

"We attempted to solve the problem system-wide and that didn't work, so now we are looking at the problem unit by unit," he said.

Inmates' attorneys interpret the report as proof the system has grown beyond its ability to feed, house and clothe the nation's second-largest inmate population. The TDC has temporarily stopped admitting new inmates four times this year because of overcrowding.

The system, already threatened with \$24 million in court fines for failing to meet certain standards, could face further sanctions if Justice is convinced the shortages have not been resolved.

"They can't dress them," said Donna Brorby, one of the attorneys representing inmates in the prison reform lawsuit. "The system is not providing the basic necessities."

State officials maintain substantial improvements have been made in recent months, but they say the special master's report does reflect the difficulties of managing such a large prison system.

"If you had Solomon himself, he couldn't administer the damn TDC," said a frustrated state Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.



(AP Laserphoto)

Prospective surrogate mother Renne Thrasher poses with her three children, Nicholas, 3, left; Tiffany, 4, and Kristina, 6. Thrasher, 25, has been accepted into a surrogate program.

Surrogate mother says bearing child her way of caring for others

DALLAS (AP) — With three children of her own, Renee Thrasher says she considers being a surrogate mother the one thing she can do to make things a little better for someone else.

"I'm not doing it for the money, but for the fulfillment and reward," she said. "I can't do a lot for humankind. What can one little person do?"

Mrs. Thrasher, a realtor, says she's not advertising her decision to be a surrogate mother, but she's not keeping it a secret either.

"I'm proud of the fact that I'm doing this," she said. "I'm not going to run around in a T-shirt saying 'I'm a surrogate mother,' but I am telling people. You can't keep a pregnancy secret for long."

She said most of her friends support her and she's not paying attention to her critics.

Mrs. Thrasher, 25, has been accepted into a surrogate program and has talked with a Michigan couple about bearing a baby for them. If the couple chooses her, Mrs. Thrasher will undergo psychological and physical tests before being artificially inseminated.

She will receive a \$10,000 fee for bearing the child, along with payment for birth-related expenses.

Her husband, Joe, supports his wife's commitment to becoming a surrogate mother.

"Renee is always doing something to help somebody out," he said. "She does more for other people than she does for herself. I guess wanting to be a surrogate is another way she can help."

Mrs. Thrasher's three children, ages 3, 4, and 6, are excited about their mother bringing a baby into the world, she said.

"I would hope if I had been unable to have children, someone would have been willing to do this for me," she said.

Mrs. Thrasher said that after talking with her husband, she decided that being a surrogate was no different from using techniques like transplants or using extraordinary means of keeping a premature baby alive.

"I'm not playing God and I'm not attempting to be God," she said. "I'm just very lucky and I believe God has had a hand in everything I've done. I just hope I can give someone else the happiness I've experienced."

Clements' trip highlights week

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers will continue working toward a state budget this week while Gov. Bill Clements travels to Washington to push for a project he says could be part of the state's economic salvation.

Clements said he would make the supercollider — a project that could mean thousands and jobs and billions of dollars for Texas — a top priority for his trip. The governor said he would discuss the project in his meetings with President Reagan, congressmen and heads of federal agencies.

The supercollider, which will be the world's largest atom smasher, includes a 52-mile underground tunnel.

In addition to his meetings with federal officials, Clements will attend sessions of the National Governors Association meeting.

Clements also will be pushing for an oil import fee he says can give oil prices a boost that would benefit Texas. Reagan opposes the fee.

At the Capitol in Austin, various House and Senate committees will continue their reviews of budget request from state agencies.

The Senate has scheduled Monday debate on two prison-related bills filed by Sen. Gonzalo Barrien-

tos, D-Austin. He wants to require the Board of Pardons and Paroles to consider consecutive sentences individually, not as one sentence, in parole reviews.

Under the Barrientos plan, an inmate whose sentences include one for an aggravated offense could not begin to earn credit toward parole on the second offense until he has qualified for parole on the first sentence.

The other Barrientos' bill would require that before the release of an inmate, the Board of Pardons and Paroles would have to notify officials in both the county of conviction and the county where the prosecution originated.

Tim Conger, spokesman for House Speaker Gib Lewis, said the House was scheduled to consider a resolution calling for construction of a memorial to Korean and Vietnam war veterans.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee Wednesday will consider a bill by Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, aimed at curbing DWI by requiring the installation of breath-checking machines in cars of convicted drunken drivers. The machine prevents the car from starting if the driver is intoxicated.

Miami youth's steer earns record prize

From Staff and Wire Reports

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Chad Breeding's Polled Hereford, Drummer, proved to be no bum steer at the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo.

The steer earned the 16-year-old Miami High School junior \$52,000, a record for the stock show, and will raise money for the planned visit later this year by Pope John Paul II.

Al and Albert Aleman of San Antonio, who operate Aleman Food Service Inc., purchased the steer for \$42.10 per pound and immediately donated the animal to the San Antonio Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

Breeding said he will use the money from Drummer to go to college to study to be a veterina-

rian and to invest the rest in livestock.

Breeding's sister, Christy, 13, received \$6,000 as horned Hereford steer breed champion.

The Breeding's father, Miami veterinarian and Hereford breeder Bill Breeding, said Saturday that his son's steer beat out 800 other steers in the show.

The vet explained that it cost about \$2,500 to feed, groom, transport and prepare Drummer for the show.

While admitting \$52,000 is quite a return on Chad's steer, Breeding said the more important return is what his children learn from raising cattle.

Breeding said Chad and Christy "probably feed about six or seven steers between them" for stock shows. Chad's next pro-

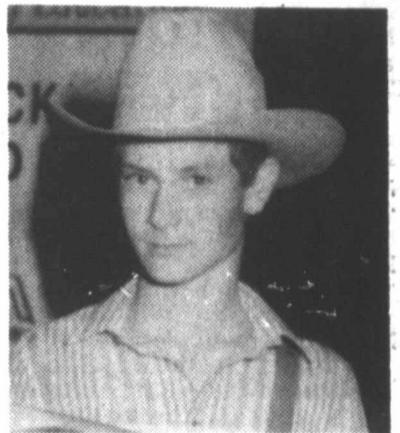
ject is to prepare a steer for show at the Houston Stock Show this week.

Father David Garcia, secretary to Archbishop Patrick Flores, said Drummer will supply the makings for a dinner in May to raise funds for the pope's visit to Texas.

"The fact the Aleman brothers paid a record price means they are committed to the community," Garcia said. "They know the pope's visit is important to our city."

The Aleman brothers said they thought supporting the pope was the right thing to do.

"We might not see him again in a lifetime," said Albert Aleman. A total of 192 steers were sold for \$387,650.



Chad Breeding
Pampa News Staff Writer
Cathy Spaulding and Associated Press correspondents contributed to this story.

New chairman faces a tough challenge

DALLAS (AP) — Upon retiring as an executive vice president at Shell Oil Co., Charles Blackburn dreamed of nothing more exotic than starting up a little exploration outfit of his own.

But Blackburn altered his plans a bit when he accepted a \$380,000-a-year job directing Diamond Shamrock's exploration and production activities.

Then came two takeover attempts by oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. Suddenly, he earned the titles of chairman, chief executive officer and president of a new, publicly held corporation with assets of \$2.8 billion and oil and gas reserves of 288.2 million barrels.

"It certainly was more than I had planned on," he said.

Blackburn is in charge of making the as-yet unnamed exploration and production company into one of the most profitable "pure play" enterprises in the industry. He faces the task of turning around part of a company whose stock fell from more than \$30 a share to less than \$15 in four years.

"The strategy is very simple: You very carefully define what it is you do well, and then you do it," Blackburn told The Dallas

Morning News.

"What we can do well is explore in the proven basins of North America. We still have a lot of resource potential left. We can find oil and gas at very attractive costs. And we have the liquidity to do it."

Pickens had proposed giving Diamond Shamrock stockholders \$2.1 billion in his bid for the company. But the company's board rejected the proposal and instead voted to pursue a restructuring plan, which will spin off the company's refining and marketing arm into an independent concern based in San Antonio.

At the same time, chairman William H. Bricker left the post he has held for eight years.

Blackburn, 59, faces a tough challenge, said Steve Crowell, vice president and general manager of Diamond Shamrock's offshore division.

"There is no doubt in my mind that with his (Blackburn's) leadership and the assets that we have, we can go into a long-term growth mode," Crowell said.

"But the audience out there is very much an audience that says, 'Show me. Don't tell

me.' The thing that is very challenging is that you don't 'show me' in six months. You don't do that in a year. What he did at Shell he did over a course of several years, and it will take years to do it in Dallas."

Blackburn headed exploration and production activities at Shell for 10 years, the last five of which the company boasted the lowest per-barrel reserve replacement cost among major oil companies in the country.

Blackburn, 59, said he would apply lessons used at Shell, including knowing how to curtail spending appetites. He told analysts in New York that the new Diamond will be put on a diet in an effort to save \$20 million by unidentified changes in the corporate structure.

He said jobs may be eliminated in Dallas, but didn't discuss numbers. Blackburn has said that shareholders should not expect big dividends and the new Diamond will be most appealing to the investor looking for long-term asset growth.

Blackburn said he recognizes that it may take years for his strategy to work.

"We have to perform," he said. "That's it. We just have to."

Hospitals trying to diversify

HOUSTON (AP) — Some hospitals are offering catering services, exercise classes and other non-medical services in an effort to cope with patient declines and attract more business.

"Any type of service hospitals have that is not operating at full capacity, they'll try to market," said Ken Peters, senior vice president for planning and operation for the Texas Hospital Association.

Garrett Graham, president of the Greater Houston Hospital Council, believes Houston's sluggish economy is the reason hospitals are trying different methods to raise money.

"People who are out of work won't have elective procedures done," Graham said. "There's a whole bunch of economic factors causing less inpatient days."

Some services, such as food

and laundry services, are used less when there are fewer patients to serve.

The Woman's Hospital of Texas provides food service to a nearby hospice and has catered private parties. The hospital also operates six "satellite" locations with physicians' offices as well as exercise and nutrition classes.

"I can't think of a service that we either don't already provide or aren't getting ready to provide," said Judith Novak, the hospital's chief executive officer.

If people are attracted to a hospital through such programs, they may choose the facility when they get sick, hospital officials said.

Memorial Care Systems of Houston provides laundry service and also food service to two psychiatric-care facilities.

"We have a tremendous capac-

ity in our laundry. We do laundry for other hospitals and a number of agencies," said David Lopp, vice president for marketing and business development at Memorial.

At Westbury Hospital, the institution went from 123 beds to 72 to accommodate a concentration of outpatient care for back problems.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Make lottery bets an individual matter

Given the money-starved atmosphere in Austin, it would not be surprising if legislators this session got Texas into the numbers racket — a state lottery, you understand, just to help defray operating expenses, of course.

Lottery equipment salesmen descended on the Capitol long before the 70th session began to explain how to do it. Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, has introduced a bill to get the wheel rolling. If approved, voters would have to pass a constitutional amendment before any money could be legally wagered. Uribe figures state gamblers would be good for about \$1 billion by 1991.

But in California, where tax-supported school districts receive 34 cents for each \$1 spent on its lottery, money collected is below levels expected by state officials. This despite heavy advertising.

School trustees and administrators concede the money is welcome, but an unreliable source.

Morality aside, that is one of the dangers of a state lottery. Texas politicians, counting on a certain amount of gambling profits, increase state services or begin new programs. Suddenly the take falls short. The howl and beating of the bushes for money to fill the void would be similar to the scene when oil prices collapsed and "indispensable" activities were on the block.

The temptation would be for lawmakers to grab for dollars in areas outside a voluntary lottery.

Some label the lottery a tax on the poor. This makes little sense.

If people who are poor cannot decide whether to spend their money on essentials or gambling, they are pretty much beyond hope, anyway. In fact, the situation could be viewed exactly opposite. It would be a way for those who benefit most from state programs to help pay for them.

No one would force them to buy a lottery ticket.

Which brings this argument to basics. The politicians want a state-sanctioned monopoly on what should be a private transaction between individuals. They want the operation to be legal only for the state.

Ideally, lottery legislation would allow citizens to bet their money on either state or private games.

Don't hold your breath waiting for that to happen.

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James J. Kilpatrick

Taiwanese fight restrictions

WASHINGTON — A delegation of Chinese scholars turned up in Washington a few days ago. These were not scholars, Peking style. These were scholars, Taiwan style, and they had come to make a case for their beleaguered but prospering island. They made a good one.

This was the long and short of it: Taiwan is doing the best it can to be a good customer of the United States. Taiwan has instituted political reforms that move it closer to western concepts of a free society. If Congress determines to enact protective trade legislation, Taiwan asks, please sir, do not clobber us. We don't deserve to be clobbered.

The delegation included Dr. Chao, 40, who took his doctorate in Edinburgh; Dr. Wu, 47, who did his graduate work in Louvain; Dr. Ger, 32, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin; and Dr. Hsiao, 38, who won his doctorate at the State University of New York in Buffalo. They had done their homework.

Almost 40 years have passed since the Nationalist Chinese, led by Chiang Kai-shek, were driven off the mainland. The communists settled into power as the People's Republic of China. Chiang's remnant followers occupied the province of Taiwan and declared themselves to be the Republic of China. Four decades later the unreality continues. Peking insists there is but one China; time will take care of its rebellious province. Taipei also insists there is but one China; eventually the communist usurpers will be replaced.

The visitors ruefully acknowledged that such an eventuality is not exactly close at hand. Of

the 159 members of the United Nations, 133 maintain diplomatic relations with Peking. Only 24 nations in the world recognize Taiwan at the time of "normalization" with the People's Republic in 1978. Since then our relations with Taiwan have been symbolized by an unofficial "American Institute" in Taipei. Taiwan maintains a "Coordinations Council" in the United States. It is not much, but it is better than nothing.

The Taiwanese, said the delegation, are making the best of it. Until recently, the Nationalists ran Taiwan as a one-party state under at least quasi-military rule. That is changing. In this past December's elections, the opposition Democratic Progressive Party won almost 20 percent of the vote and claimed 12 of the 73 seats in Taiwan's lower legislative house. This is seen as a respectable beginning, on the order of Republican seats in the Virginia House of Delegates, but a closely contested two-party system is well in the future.

Further reforms are in more immediate prospect. The next few months will see adoption of a revised National Security Act that will put almost all judicial proceedings in civilian, rather than military courts. Press freedom is assured.

The visitors understandably are anxious about what our Congress may do in the realm of trade relations. Almost half (48 percent) of Taiwan's exports go to the United States. In 1985 Taiwan enjoyed a favorable balance of about \$10 billion. That grew to \$13.6 billion in 1986. Taiwan sells us electronic gear, textiles, foot-

wear, toys and sporting goods. With wage rates averaging \$2.40 an hour in manufacturing, Taiwan's industries can compete around the world. The island ranks 15th in exports worldwide.

The thing is, said the visitors, a bit plaintively, Taiwan buys an awful lot from us. The United States supplies 100 percent of Taiwan's soybeans and 99 percent of its corn. Taiwan imports more U.S. apples than any nation in the world. We also sell Taiwan Alaskan oil, for which, they said, we charge 15 percent more than the world price. Taiwan also buys significant amounts of U.S. tobacco, rather to the distress of Dr. Chao and Dr. Ger, non-smokers both of them, and Taiwan has reduced its tariffs on U.S. goods. American banks and insurance companies now operate competitively in Taipei.

For an island of 19 million people, they contend, that is an impressive record. Taiwan willingly would buy fighter planes, anti-submarine warfare devices and high-tech computers — but we won't sell them. By law the United States is committed to providing sufficient weapons for Taiwan's defense, but the White House decides what is sufficient.

So matters stand. The People's Republic hasn't rattled a saber toward Taiwan in six years; on the contrary, overtures toward reunification, on communist terms, have been made and rejected. Capitalistically speaking, Taiwan is doing OK: Its per capita income of \$3,800 is 10 times the mainland's; its gross national product surpassed \$70 billion last year. Life on the whole is good. The visitors would like to keep it that way.



Paul Harvey

Invest in what you know

I will leave it to psychologists to explain, but most of us invest in the things we know least about.

All around me in the communications business are people who own stock in railroads, copper mines and car companies.

Radio, TV and newspapers have been highly profitable, yet the insiders who know this nonetheless put their money on some "exotic" long shot.

Many are the corporations which become conglomerates by acquiring another industry they knew nothing about — to their ultimate sorrow. And nowhere are there more suckers for pie-in-the-sky than among high-paid professional athletes.

We all want to be where we aren't. The higher a man's office is in a skyscraper, the more he wants his feet in a furrow. The man with a blonde wife most always has a brunette secretary.

And vice versa.

And the golfer who knows all there is to know about golf, golf courses and golf equipment — is likely to invest in a Pontiac dealership, a radio station, a travel agency, a home-security company, an oil and gas partnership and a real estate development. How I know is that Jack Nicklaus did.

And the results were catastrophic! When Jack Nicklaus' bankers told him in November 1985, that he'd have to take a \$3 million loss to be forgiven a \$35 million loan, Nicklaus got rid of his investment adviser, shrank his high-priced corporate staff, cut overhead by 40 percent and decided to mind his own business.

Recently he told *The Wall Street Journal* that from now on he's sticking to what he knows — golf. And when he designs golf courses it will be with somebody else's money. And already he is prospering again.

Athletes are bred to compete. Business investments are an extension of that urge.

Dallas Cowboy Tony Dorsett put most all his eggs in one basket — drilling for oil — at precisely the wrong time. He lost half a million dollars.

Brooks Robinson's restaurant and sporting goods store failed.

There are a couple of exceptions — Gino Marchetti of the Colts and Max McGee of the Packers. But most athletes inept at handling money — and some of whose agents have no business background — have lost the nest egg they'd sought to multiply.

Marvin Demoff, a Los Angeles lawyer who represents several football players, says, "Athletes need to invest because their careers are short — but they should invest conservatively and in something they know something about."

We all should.

Organization conducts political espionage

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The National Right to Work Committee, a strident right-wing organization, appears to have devised a unique method of undermining, if not destroying, the integrity of the nation's political process.

Here's how it works: A special interest group uses private detectives to infiltrate and spy upon the campaign organization of a presidential candidate it opposes, ostensibly to gather evidence of violations of federal law.

The NRWC did exactly that in 1984 when it hired investigators to probe the campaign of Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale.

The NRWC, whose hallmark is shrill anti-union rhetoric, says the espionage was necessary to advance its "nationwide investigation into for-profit politicking by corrupt union

bosses." The investigators, it says, traveled for seven months to "document more than 25 instances in which powerful union officials... violated federal election laws in an effort to plump Big Labor marionette Mondale into the Oval Office."

Sworn affidavits document the activities of the NRWC investigators who infiltrated Mondale campaign organizations from Alabama to California, posing as volunteers who usually were assigned to work in telephone banks calling prospective voters.

In several instances, those telephone banks allegedly were funded or operated by state or local affiliates of the National Education Association. Now, the NEA is seeking to have the NRWC punished for its spying.

In a formal complaint filed with the Federal Election Commission, the NEA does not deal directly with the NRWC's ethical lapses but alleges

that the spying violated federal law on technical grounds.

The law prohibits corporations from making any contributions or expenditures in connection with elections to federal office. Because the NRWC is incorporated, it must abide by that restriction.

But the NRWC paid for the private detectives who, in turn, provided their services to the Mondale campaign, the NEA complaint notes.

In response, the NRWC insists that it was engaged only in "vigorous citizen enforcement efforts... to assist the FEC" in upholding the campaign financing statutes.

But when the FEC sought to investigate the NEA complaint and asked for data about the payments to investigators, the NRWC refused to supply any information.

The FEC then went into U.S. District Court here to seek enforcement of its demands for information — and

got from Judge Charles R. Richey a ruling against the NRWC on the narrow scope of the complaint and on the broader issue of political spying.

"There is a vast middle ground between filing a complaint totally devoid of supporting evidence and hiring detectives to violate the (law) in an effort to discover violations of the (law) by others," Richey said in his opinion.

"The NRWC should have found an alternative means of gathering evidence that did not involve subsidizing violations" of the law, the judge added.

Apparently determined to continue resisting attempts to disclose its espionage activities, the NRWC says it will appeal Richey's order.

Ironically, that recalcitrance may help discourage similar adventures by the NRWC or other organizations in future presidential campaigns.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Feb. 23, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Hockey player
- 2 Gordie
- 3 25th letter
- 4 Wail
- 5 Opera prince
- 6 Ad
- 7 Virginia willow
- 8 Tug
- 9 Cuckoo
- 10 Awning
- 11 Unsuccessful car
- 12 Vigorous scuffle
- 13 Binary
- 14 sapiens
- 15 Grafted, in heraldry
- 16 Single time
- 17 Wool fabric
- 18 Allan
- 19 Skinner
- 20 Water hole
- 21 Tardy
- 22 Compass point
- 23 Yorkshirer river
- 24 Dutch commune
- 25 Members of a convent
- 26 Statistician's concern
- 27 Furze genus
- 28 Red (comb. form)
- 29 Large ball
- 30 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 31 Over (poet.)
- 32 Mineral
- 33 Steeled
- 34 Come all faithful
- 35 Optic

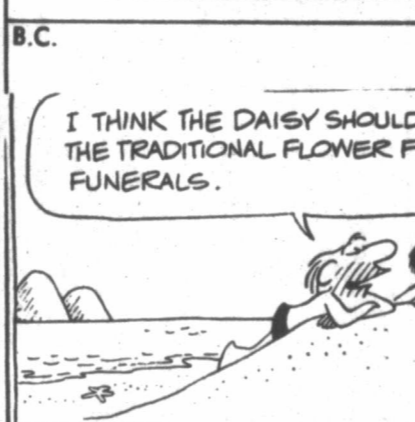
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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E	S	P	Y	O	S	E	R	A	I	N

- 36 Graft, in heraldry
- 37 Single time
- 38 Wool fabric
- 39 Allan
- 40 Optic
- 41 Put out of sight
- 42 Hideous giant
- 43 Mustard plant
- 44 Energy units
- 45 Ocean mammal
- 46 Over there
- 47 Genus of ants
- 48 Baseball features
- 49 Ostrich
- 50 Charged particles
- 51 This (Sp.)
- 52 Silkworm
- 53 Crag

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Feb. 24, 1987

Several restrictive conditions that previously impeded your progress will be alleviated in the year ahead. Goals that were denied you will be achieved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Vigorously forge ahead today on a new project about which you are enthusiastic. Your interest is keyed to a high level and you'll get off to a good start. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll thrive on challenges today, especially if you are going after something where the stakes are significant. Overcoming adversity enhances your self-worth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Hang onto your hopes today, because your faith can move mountains. Regardless of what occurs, see everything working out for your ultimate good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An enterprising friend may present you with a profitable proposal today. It's worth your while to investigate it in depth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have to make an important decision today regarding a loved one, let your heart rule your head, even if you're encouraged to do otherwise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Larger rewards than usual are in the offing today if you treat all of your tasks, even those you consider boring, as matters of love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you met recently to whom you are attracted feels the same way about you. Don't waste time waiting for him or her to make the first move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you thought wasn't going to work out will turn out advantageously today. There is a lesson in this: Don't worry about things which may never happen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be the day that you'll receive good news for which you've been hoping. The message may be brief, but its ramifications will be large.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your chances for personal accumulation continue to look good again today. Greater yields can be gleaned from situations which are presently productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive involvements today, it's your competitors who should be apprehensive. Don't view yourself as the underdog.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Kind deeds you do for others today will serve as seeds for a later harvest. Strive to help those who need your aid, even though they may not ask for it.

MARVIN



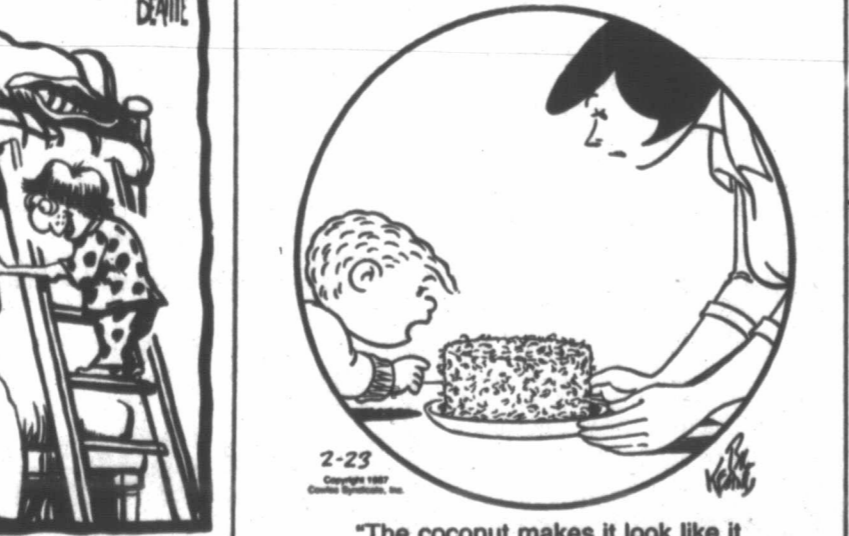
ALLEY OOP



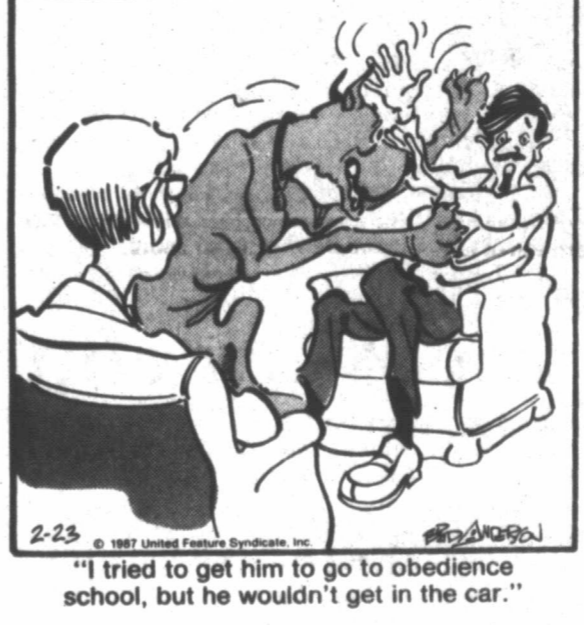
SNAFU



The Family Circus



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



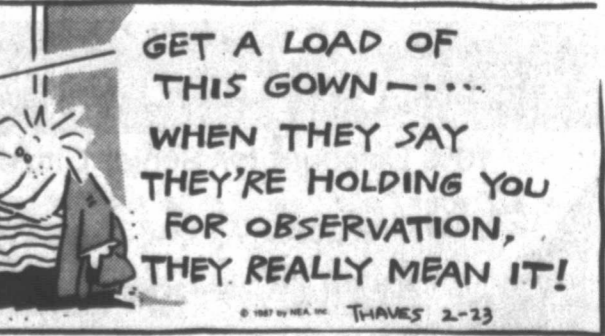
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



Lifestyles

Good Samaritan aid applications increase

Requests for aid averaged 17 families per working day during January at Good Samaritan Christian Services, Inc., 309 N. Ward, an interfaith mission providing aid from church, individual and other donations to those in need in the community.

"This means several things to us. The volunteers have been very busy, the grocery and clothing supplies don't last as long, and our cash reserve is going down," said Bill Ragsdale, executive director.

"We have less time to spend on the 'non-demand' type of work, such as putting the files back in order after a hectic day, and we get behind with our reports and correspondence. It takes more time to interview a new applicant than one that has been here before, and many new applicants are now seeking aid of some type. We are ready for more jobs in Pampa," he said.

Good Samaritan received \$803 more income in January 1987 than the same month in 1986, but received \$898 less from member

churches in 1987. January 1986 member churches' total was \$1,522, compared to \$624.33 in January 1987.

Requests for aid came from 335 families in January, and 298 received aid. Those helped received food, 226; clothing, 70; rent, 4; utilities, 56; transportation, 17; lodging, 2; medical, 16; other, 8. Total persons helped was 1045, with 37 families not receiving aid because most of those had a request for utility aid too soon after previous bills were paid. Others had received food the same day from Salvation Army.

Gray County families totaled 319, with 7 new families, 7 transient families and 2 families outside the county but within 25 miles of Pampa.

Of those requesting aid, 6 were referred by churches, 43 by friends, 1 by news, 9 by other organizations or agencies, and 276 were returns. There were 4 emergency after-hours calls.

Good Samaritan out-of-pocket expenses were \$567.91 for food; clothing, \$240.43; utilities,

\$3,076.35; transportation, \$211.30; medical, \$170.67. Total expenses were \$4,842.88 for January 1987, compared to \$3,029.35 for December 1986.

Total requests for aid in January were 9 less than Good Sam's all-time high reached in January 1986, and 49 above December 1986. Total number of individuals aided was 52 over the previous record high month.

Street names of the most recent 15 utility aid payments are Hazel, Coffee, Garland, N. Russell, N. Gray, S. Barnes, E. Kingsmill, E. Francis, N. Faulkner, N. Zimmers, N. Somerville, N. Christy, W. Cook, N. Houston and Hughes. "It seems that folks without work live all over town," Ragsdale said.

Pampa Office Supply has donated a file cabinet for the center's use, to replace the cardboard boxes that had been serving as files.

The next board meeting will be March 19. The center's board of directors meets on the third Thursday, every other month.

Girlstown contribution



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Creed Lamb, left, his wife Wanda and Fern Boyd, all of McLean, stopped in Pampa recently on their way to Girlstown USA near Borger with a check for \$118,633.50 from the Verna Rice Burris Dorsey Estate. Lamb, executor for the estate, said the money will greatly benefit the activities and operations of Girlstown. Mrs. Dorsey, who died Sept. 17,

1986, left the proceeds of her estate to be used for charity. Born and raised in McLean, she is the daughter of the late C.S. Rice, the first funeral director in McLean. She was in the flower business for many years. The Lambs and Mrs. Boyd delivered the check Friday, braving the snow to make the presentation at Girlstown.

Prepare now to kill weeds, plant fruit trees

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The cold, wintry weather of last week was good to slow down a lot of plants that were beginning to think spring had sprung. A lot of plants were beginning to get their biological clocks ahead of the calendar.

If you have a bermuda or buffalo grass lawn that is infested with henbit, dandelions and other kinds of winter annual grass and weeds that you want to kill out this spring, then get ready.

My choice to clean out all of the unwanted, green, growing vegetation in your dormant bermuda grass lawn is Roundup. This product must be applied before your dormant grass starts to grow. In checking a little on bermuda, I find that some of it in protected areas on the south sides of buildings is starting to show a little green. Therefore, check your dormant grass to see just how dormant it is, because Roundup will kill the green sprigs.

Anyway, I expect that as soon as our weather starts warming up again, homeowners will need to spray with Roundup very soon. Therefore, get ready so that when we have another pretty 60-degree day, you can spray all of the green unwanted vegetation in your dormant bermuda or buffalo yards. Don't expect quick results because it will take two to

three weeks for plants to die at this time of year.

FRUIT TREE PLANTING TIME

Early spring is generally the best time to plant fruit trees. For Gray County, this includes the months of February and March. Recommended varieties of adapted fruit trees are very important for successful fruit production. It pains me a lot to see folks buy and plant new trees that I know will not produce as well as other varieties. A list of adapted, recommended fruit and nut trees are available in the Gray County Extension Office — please get a list before you buy.

When spring begins to break rapidly, a difference of two weeks in the planting date often results in obviously better growth of earlier-planted trees. Since new roots develop when the soil temperature is above 45 degrees F., earlier established trees can make some root development in their growing location before leaves appear and get off to a vigorous start.

The best fruit trees that one can buy are ones that are two years old and 3 to 5 feet tall. Not only do they survive transplanting better, but they become established faster. The largest tree is not necessarily the best. Smaller unbranched trees often are best because they cost less, are inherently more vigorous, start growth



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

sooner, are easier to plant and, most importantly, can be trained properly to look shapely and bear heavy crops. Tiny trees (less than 18 inches tall) were runts in the nursery and should be avoided.

To insure a successful transplanting after buying a tree, keep the roots moist by wrapping them in damp packing material or sawdust. The roots must not dry out or the tree will die. Trim off broken or injured roots.

To prepare to plant, dig the hole a little deeper and wider than necessary to accommodate the roots. Leave some loose soil in the bottom of the hole. Set the tree at the same depth that it grew in the nursery. Never set it so deep that the bud union of the scion and root section is below ground level when the hole is filled.

If a tree cannot be planted immediately, keep it in the original package and refrigerate it for a week or two. Otherwise, heel (temporarily plant) the trees in a well-drained area, making sure the roots never dry. Soak the tree in a bucket of water several hours

before planting to insure good moisture uptake.

Once the tree is in the hole, fill it with pulverized soil, shaking the tree gently to filter soil among the roots. Use the same soil that was removed from the hole earlier. Tramp the soil firmly and thoroughly with the foot or a well-padded stick. Add water when the hole is about three-fourths full to help pack the soil around roots and increase chances for survival. After the water has soaked in completely, fill the hole with soil, leaving it loose on top.

Do not add fertilizer at planting time but consider a light application of nitrogen in June following planting. Keep all fertilizer at least 18 inches away from the trunk. It is essential that the tree be well watered and that all vegetation be controlled immediately under the tree. A heavy layer of mulch does an excellent job of weed control.

GROW YOUR OWN GARDEN TRANSPLANTS

Get your spring garden off to a good start by growing your own

transplants indoors.

The key to growing transplants successfully is to plant seed at the proper time so the young plants will be ready to set out when your garden is ready and weather conditions are favorable.

For the best survival and quick recovery after planting in the garden, transplants should be young, sturdy and in good nutritional condition.

Usually four to six weeks is sufficient time to grow most transplants. Vine crops take two to three weeks to develop two to three true leaves, while lettuce takes three to four weeks. Tomatoes need five to seven weeks to reach transplanting stage.

To determine the optimum seeding time for most transplants, figure back four to six weeks from the average last spring frost date in Gray County, which is around April 20.

Some transplants such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce and onions can be set in the garden four to six weeks before the last frost date.

When starting plants indoors, I suggest using a soilless or synthetic soil mix available at garden centers or nurseries.

Seed can be started in almost

any type container such as flower pots, milk cartons or cake pans. Be sure the container has holes for adequate drainage. Other popular containers are seed flats, peat pots and peat cubes or pellets.

Once you've got the needed materials and planting time is at hand, fill the containers with the synthetic mix, firm it in well and then water thoroughly. Space the seed evenly, cover lightly and water again.

To improve germination, slip the container into a plastic bag and place it in an area at room temperature but out of direct sunlight. Remove the bag when the seed first emerges and place the container in sunlight.

Once the container has been removed from the plastic bag, add water to maintain good moisture. Frequent watering will be necessary, but use care to avoid saturation. Also try to use rain water or well water for seedlings.

When plants are of adequate size and outside conditions are suitable for plant growth, transplant them into the garden area and you've got a jump on the planting season.

Paper plates prevent holiday hassles

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from "Dishpan Hands in Mass.," who cooked a holiday dinner for 16, then had to clean up alone after the whole lot of them. (She hinted for help, but nobody volunteered.)

Last Christmas was my turn to have the family dinner for between 35 and 40. Everybody brought something, but I made the turkey. Guess what? I started a new tradition. I bought heavy-duty plates, paper cups and plastic "silverware." I set my table with colorful holiday paper tablecloths and napkins. After the meal, I just grabbed all four corners of each cloth and stuffed everything into a large plastic trash can. No dishpan hands for me!

MARY ANN
IN LANCASTER, KY.

DEAR MARY ANN: Welcome to the club. According to my mail, a surprising number of people have taken to entertaining the easy way at holiday time. They save their energy by using disposable items whenever possible, and save the "fine china" for smaller parties.

P.S. Paper and plastic will never replace Wedgwood and Waterford, but holiday parties that include all the kids are more fun when there's less formality and possibility of breakage. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Dishpan Hands," the hostess who was stuck with dishes for 16 after the Christmas family dinner: "If nobody volunteers to help clean up — draft 'em!"

Good advice, but as I see it, that hostess has another problem. She's one of those crazy clean, compulsive types who are unable to relax until the dishes are done, every pot and pan is put away, and the kitchen is spic and span. So while everybody else is in the living room socializing, she's alone in the kitchen, missing



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

all the fun.

Next time, advise all hostesses to clear the table, put all the edibles in the fridge, stop worrying about the gravy hardening on the plates (let 'em soak!) and join the party.

RELAXED HOSTESS

DEAR RELAXED: I wish it were that easy. Psychiatrists' couches are wet with the sweat of obsessive-compulsive types trying to free themselves from all kinds of compulsive behavior in order to live more relaxed lives.

DEAR ABBY: The problem of grandparents who allow their grandchildren to do whatever they please at Grandma's house, and your saying there should be only one set of rules — the ones made by the parents — caught my eye. It's true, kids enjoy being spoiled by their grandparents who allow them to eat sweets all day long and do things at Grandma's that they are not permitted to do at home, but we have a reverse problem.

When our 3-year-old grandson visits us, we do not allow him to eat and drink anywhere he wants to in our house. Neither do we allow him to jump on beds or walk on the furniture. When we are at his house we keep our mouths shut. However, when he comes here, we set the rules. This seems to satisfy him, and our daughter (his mother) respects our feelings.

SAN DIEGO GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I caught a lot of flak on my "only one set of rules" reply. I assumed (erroneously) that all grandparents allowed their grandchildren to get away with behavior that would not be tolerated in their parents' home. I was wrong. Thank heavens for

grandparents like you. Unfortunately, I fear you're in the silent minority.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me how I can get a high school diploma by mail?

ANONYMOUS IN
CAMBRIDGE, OHIO

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Telephone your neighborhood high school and inquire about its adult education programs. Ask specifically about the General Equivalency Diploma program. In most states you must be 18, but there are exceptions.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Diane Simmons

OPTOMETRIST

Q. Should I get my eyes examined every year? How about my children?

A. If you are over 35, in your teens or a school-aged child, you should have an annual vision examination.

Once every two years may be all you need if you are in your twenties and early thirties, unless your optometrist advises otherwise.

Parents should start their children off with a first examination by age three and again before entering school. Since vision may change rapidly during the school

years, annual examinations make good sense.

After age 35, yearly optometric examinations are needed to detect eye disease signs early and to keep pace with changes in vision that occur naturally as we get older.

Drs. Simmons & Simmons
1524 N. Banks
665-0771

the vision clinic
and contact
lens center

Beef program Tuesday

"Beef Up Your Body" will be a special program presented by Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, and repeated at 6:30 p.m., in Gray County Annex.

Emphasis will be on lean beef selection, preparation

and nutrition. A look at the beef cholesterol controversy will be included, as well as tips on being a better beef shopper and low calorie-low fat beef preparation.

The program is open to the public.

Paid Adv.

Diet Pill System Sweeping U.S.

Super Dream Pill Guaranteed Weight Loss

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — According to a review of customers' files, here's what people are saying about the amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous Dream Pill System for fast, guaranteed weight loss featuring Super Lite Dreams tablets:

"I lost 25 lbs. with a 30 day supply." Mrs. J.N.S., Ft. Payne, AL.

"Losing 1 lb. per day." Mr. J.G., Pineville, KY.

"I've lost 34 lbs. and I'm still losing." Mrs. J.K., Garden Grove, CA.

"I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great . . . have lost 27 lbs." Mr. A.D., Anadarko, OK.

The System's Dream Pill combines two natural substances called L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Diet researchers believe that growth hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail.

Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body "think" it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want — and still be thin and wiry.

Life Extension Authors Confirm Results

Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, *Life Extension*. Much to her amazement, while taking L-arginine for its healing effects on a broken foot, Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks. According to Durk's calculations, the pill caused Sandy to lose 400 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost — without dieting!

Extraordinary Guarantee Place your order now. If you are not completely satisfied simply return the empty container for a full refund of your purchase price.

You can order the Dream Pill System and a 30 day supply of remarkable Dream Pills for \$19.95 or a 60 day supply for \$34.95 (plus \$3.00 shipping and handling.)

To order simply call Dream Pill, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, TOLL FREE: 1-800-453-4810 and use your VISA or MasterCard. Dream Pill will also accept C.O.D. orders over the phone! But please don't wait. Order today. You won't risk a thing. Either you get a slender new you — or you get a full refund of your purchase price. ©Copyright 1986. 1-800-453-4810

Sports Scene

Phillies see a different Carlton

By The Associated Press

Steve Carlton's comeback try with the Philadelphia Phillies is off to a good start.

"His old slider seems to be back," Phillies pitching coach Claude Osteen said Sunday after watching Carlton and 16 other pitchers at spring training in Clearwater, Fla. "It looks entirely different from what I saw last year."

Carlton, a four-time Cy Young winner, is with the Phillies as an unsigned, non-roster player. The left-hander, 42, was released by Philadelphia last season, and pitched for San Francisco and the Chicago White Sox later in the year, finishing with a combined 9-14 record.

Phillies President Bill Giles in-

vited Carlton to spring training for a tryout.

Around The Camps

The Cleveland Indians' pitchers and catchers are scheduled to

Spring training

start spring training today, and there is plenty of optimism—predicated on the team's pitching staff.

"It's important we pick up where we left off last year, and obviously, pitching will be the key," General Manager Joe Klein said.

The Indians showed an improvement of 24 games last season, finishing at 84-78, the club's best record since 1968. Cleveland

was fifth in the American League East, 11½ games behind first-place Boston, and it was the closest the Tribe has been to the top since 1959.

The Indians led the major leagues in runs scored last season, but their earned run average of 4.58 was third-worst in baseball. In the off-season, they signed free-agent relievers Dennis Lamp and Ed Vande Berg.

The starting rotation appears set, with knuckleballers Phil Niekro and Tom Candiotti, veteran Ken Schrom, and a pair of young left-handers, Greg Swindell and Scott Bailes. Ernie Camacho, who saved 20 games last year, again will lead the relievers.

Arrivals

Knuckleballer Joe Niekro, af-

ter missing the New York Yankees' first two workouts, reported to camp on Sunday and immediately began receiving treatment for a strained lower back.

Niekro, 42, was hurt Jan. 27 when he was picking up wood at his home.

Manager Lou Piniella expects the right-hander to be able to join workouts late next week.

Veteran third baseman Ron Cey worked out with the Oakland A's for the first time. Cey, 39, acquired from the Chicago Cubs in a recent trade, is expected to share the designated-hitter role with Reggie Jackson.

Outfielder Mike Young reported to Baltimore's spring training camp, one of seven early arrivals with the Orioles.



Carlton makes comeback bid.

(AP Laserphoto)

Swim team is second in league

AMARILLO — The Pampa High girls' swim team finished second in the team standings at the district meet Saturday and qualified eight swimmers for regionals.

Amarillo High won the meet by compiling 88 points at the Maverick Club. Pampa had 58 points, followed by Lubbock High 47, Tascosa 45, Lubbock Monterey 31, Caprock 8, and Lubbock Coronado 7.

Richelle Hill of Pampa won both the 500 freestyle (5:46.88) and 200 individual medley (2:22.29). The 400 freestyle relay team of Michelle Scott, Jennifer Hinkle, Pam Morrow and Richelle Hill also came in first with a time of 4:15.13.

Jennifer Hinkle was second in the 50 freestyle (28.02) and fifth in the 100 freestyle (1:03.14). Betsy Chambers was fourth in both the 200 freestyle (2:25.55) and 100 backstroke (1:14.71).

Michelle Scott was fifth in the 50 freestyle while Pam Morrow was third in the 100 butterfly (1:12.86) and 100 breaststroke (1:22.91).

The 200 medley relay team of Lissa Turcotte, Renita Hill, Betsy Chambers and Lisa Defever was fourth.

"Some of the girls had their best times, but some didn't do as well as they expected to do," said Pampa Coach Norma Young.

In the boys' division, Brad Pope of Pampa finished fourth (5:47.03) in the 500 freestyle and teammate Neil Turner was sixth (1:14.64) in the 100 breaststroke. The 200 medley relay team of Pope, Turner, Patt Richards and Greg Logan was sixth with a time of 2:03.06.

Amarillo High also won the boys' division with 137 points.

The top six swimmers advance to the regionals March 7 in Lubbock at the Texas Tech pool. There are eight swim regions in the state.

Boys basketball playoffs start

If you're a basketball fan, then Tuesday is your lucky day. And you can either drive a little or drive a lot to see one of four games.

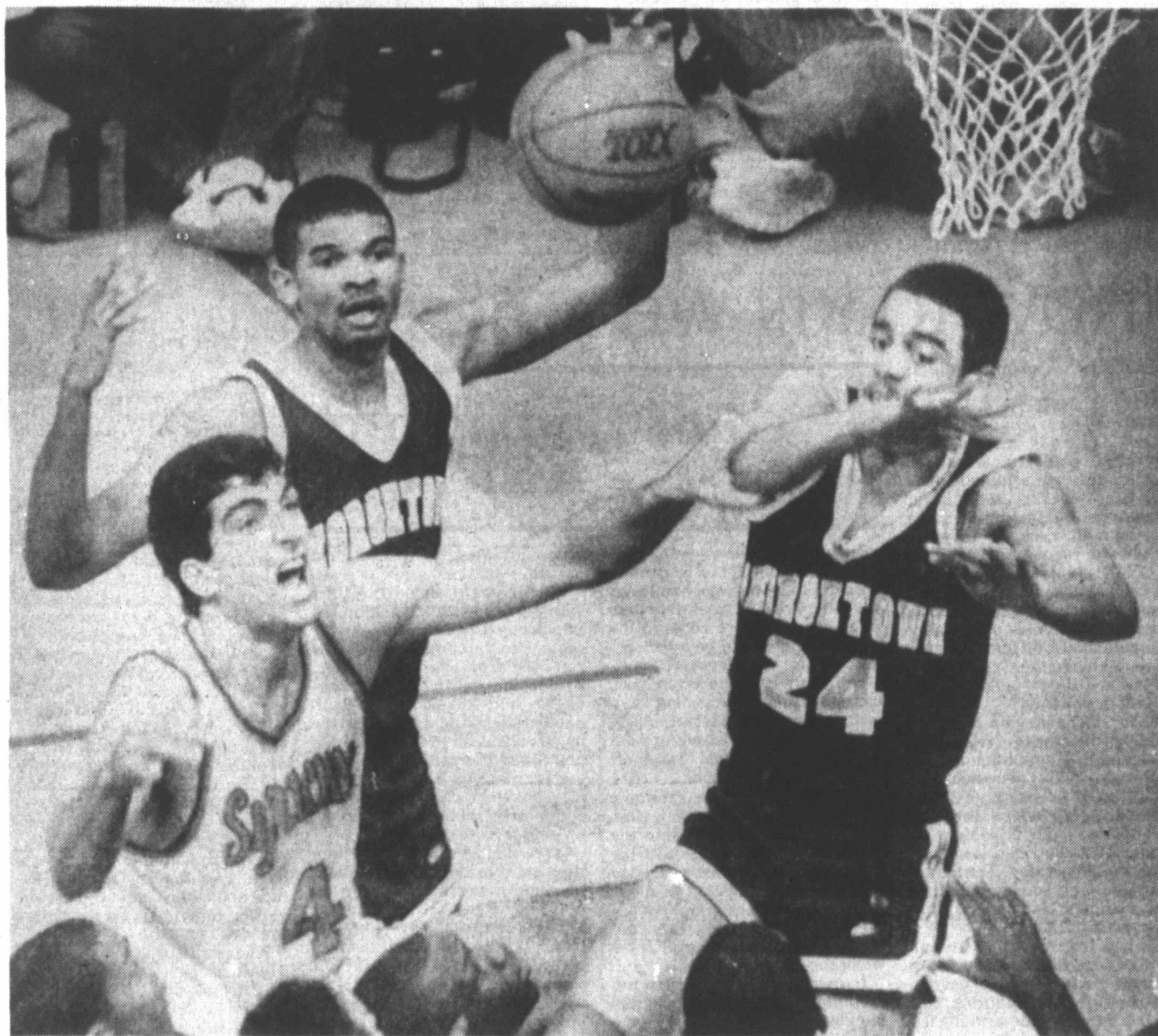
At 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse in Pampa the night gets started with a 1-A Boy's bi-district playoff game featuring the Briscoe Broncos and the boy's squad from Booker. Briscoe, the favorite, will try to improve on their record of 23-6. Booker, meanwhile carries at 16-11 record into the game.

Following that matchup and scheduled for tip-off at 8:30, another 1-A bi-district game featuring the boys teams from Wheeler and Follett. The Mustangs of Wheeler have a 21-6 record, while the Follett Panthers will try to extend their record of 17-11.

If you want to drive a bit further for your action then head toward Canyon where the high school gym there will be the scene of the other double bill.

On tap at 6:00 Tuesday night Groom (19-6) meets Vega (25-2) in another 1-A boy's bi-district pairing.

At 8:30, also at the Canyon High School gym, the only girl's matchup of area interest features the Canadian Lady Wildcats (26-2) vs. Morton (24-8).



Syracuse center Rony Seikaly (4) uses some hands-on offense.

(AP Laserphoto)

Georgetown sneaks by Orangemen

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

For the second time this season, Perry McDonald was the Orange crusher.

The Georgetown forward scored a career-high 26 points Sunday to lead the No. 8 Hoyas to a 72-71 Big East Conference victory over No. 11 Syracuse before a record crowd of 32,602 at the Carrier Dome.

McDonald's previous high of 23 points came against the Orangemen on Jan. 31, when he made the game-winning basket in an 83-81 overtime victory.

"The combination of free throws and Perry McDonald did us in," Syracuse guard Sherman Douglas said after Sunday's game. The Orangemen missed 18 of 34 foul shots during the contest.

Georgetown needed McDonald's scoring because Hoya senior star Reggie Williams had a poor shooting day and finished with only 12 points.

In another Top Twenty basketball game Sunday, No. 4 DePaul defeated Georgia Tech 84-67.

On Saturday, it was No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas 80, New Mexico St. 69; No. 2 North Carolina 96, No. 13 Clemson 80; No. 3 Indiana 84, No. 7 Iowa 75; No. 5 Temple 88, George Washington 77; No. 9 Pittsburgh 76, Connecticut 66; and No. 10 Alabama 77, Auburn 75.

Also, No. 12 Oklahoma 133, Nebraska 97; No. 15 Texas Christian 52, Texas Tech 44; No. 16 Kansas 62, St. John's 60; Georgia Tech 79, No. 17 Duke 72; No. 18 Florida 99, Miami 60; and No. 19 New Orleans 73, Pan American 72.

No. 6 Purdue, No. 14 Illinois and No. 20 Providence did not play over the weekend.

Syracuse had a chance to win after Georgetown's Bobby Winston missed the front end of a one-and-one with five seconds left, but Greg Monroe missed a 25-foot shot at the buzzer.

The Orangemen led 48-37 early in the second half before Georgetown reeled off 18 straight points to take a seven-point lead.

The victory lifted the Hoyas into a second-place tie in the Big East with Syracuse. Both teams are 10-4 in the league, one game

Top Ten
No. 1 UNLV 80, New Mexico St. 69

Armon Gilliam scored 23 of his 27 points in the second half as the Runnin' Rebels overcame a 20-point first-half deficit on the road to win their 13th straight game.

College basketball

behind Pittsburgh. Georgetown is 21-4 overall, while Syracuse is 22-5.

The game drew 32,602, the largest on-campus crowd in NCAA history. The previous record was the 32,520 who saw Syracuse play Villanova at the Carrier Dome in 1985.

UNLV trailed 42-22 late in the first half and 43-24 at halftime, but outscored the Aggies 14-2 to start the second half. The Rebels caught up midway through the half, and then went on a 10-2 spurt to take command. UNLV improved to 28-1 overall and 16-0 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Confer-

Taking a breather



(Photo by Linda Pinkham)

Miami School Principal Jerry Boyd (44) takes a breather by sitting with the opposition during a benefit basketball game Saturday night in Miami. Miami faculty members and community leaders took on the KFSA-Channel 10 Long Rangers from Amarillo to raise about \$650 for an upcoming Miami High School Band trip to Denver. The Channel 10 team included anchorman Walt Howard, News Director Larry Stater, Sports Director Kevin Long, meteorologist Byron Weber and Pampa News Senior Staff Writer Paul Pinkham. After 40 minutes, the Long Rangers came from 18 points back in the fourth quarter to force a 64-64 tie.

ence.
No. 2 North Carolina 96, No. 13 Clemson 80

Jeff Lebo scored 24 points and Joe Wolf added 21 as North Carolina won the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title for the 14th time in 21 years. The loss was Clemson's 32nd straight in Chapel Hill, dating back to 1926.

The Tar Heels are 25-2 overall and 14-0 in the ACC. Clemson is 24-3 and 9-3.

No. 3 Indiana 84, No. 7 Iowa 75

Steve Alford broke out of a shooting slump by scoring 24 points to lead the Hoosiers to the Big Ten victory. Alford, who missed 37 of 52 shots in his three previous games, hit eight of 15 attempts against the visiting Hawkeyes, including four of seven from 3-point range.

Daryl Thomas added 21 points and Keith Smart 17 for the Hoosiers, who are 23-2 overall and 14-1 in the conference. Roy Marble had 20 points for Iowa, which slipped to 23-4 and 10-4.

DePaul 84, Georgia Tech 67

Dallas Comegys scored 33 points and Rod Strickland added 28 as the Blue Demons improved to 25-1. The totals were career highs for both players. DePaul led 21-16 at halftime, then outscored Georgia Tech 9-4 during a second-half spurt to take a 54-43 lead.

Duane Ferrell scored 31 points for Georgia Tech, 16-9.

No. 5 Temple 88, George Washington 77

Temple's Nate Blackwell scored a career-high 37 points, including 20 of his team's last 25 points, as the Owls won their 15th straight game. Temple improved to 28-2 overall and 17-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

No. 9 Pittsburgh 76, Connecticut 66

Jerome Lane, the nation's leading rebounder, grabbed 21 rebounds and scored 20 points.

Chen wins LA Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tze-Chung "T.C." Chen's dramatic victory in the Los Angeles Open provided a couple of firsts, and maybe one last.

The victory, coming against Ben Crenshaw on the first hole of a playoff, gave Chen his initial PGA victory and Taiwan its first Tour event champion.

And Sunday's pressure-packed win at Riviera Country Club might also overcome the perception of Chen as the man who lost the U.S. Open.

He blew a comfortable lead on the final day of the 1985 Open at Oakland, Mich., suffering a quadruple bogey on the way to a 77.

"I think this title proves I can win a tournament in the United States," Chen said after making a tap-in for par on the first playoff hole, then watching Crenshaw miss a 3-foot try for par.

"I think it will make me more confident for my next few tournaments," said the beaming Chen, who collected \$108,000 for the victory.

"I'm very happy. I'd say 18 million people back home in Taiwan are very happy."

Chen forced the playoff when he made a curling, downhill putt of some 12 feet on the final hole to draw even with Crenshaw.

Chen, Crenshaw and Danny Edwards went to the 18th green tied at 8-under-par for the tournament, and each hit approach shots within 12 to 15 feet of the pin.

Crenshaw made his putt to go to nine under, Edwards missed his to drop a stroke behind, then Chen banged in his putt to send to tournament back to No. 15 for the start of the playoff.

Chen began the day with the lead, one shot ahead of Edwards and two in front of Crenshaw. Chen had a closing round of 70, 67 and 67 for a 9-under-par total of 275.

Crenshaw shot a closing 69 and Edwards had a 71.

Lanny Wadkins had a 66 to finish at 277 along with his brother, Bobby, who had a 71. Also in that group were Don Pooley, with a final-round 69, and Steve Pate, with a 67.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain carded a 71 to finish at 279, a stroke back of Donnie Hammond, who had a 69.

Chen said he virtually conceded the tournament to Crenshaw on the 18th green.

"When Ben made that putt, I thought he had won," Chen said. "When I was putting, I thought that I just didn't want to leave it short."

Crenshaw, winner of 12 golf tournaments during his 15 years on the Tour but winless in six playoffs, said: "It's disappointing to lose like this because you can look back and see where you could've picked up a shot."

"I hit my final putt a little too hard. It should've died in the hole, and I just hit it too hard."

After his dramatic putt on No. 18, Chen hit his approach shot on No. 15 about 12 feet from the pin. He stroked his birdie try just past the hole, then putted out for par on the 449-yard hole.

Crenshaw, who pulled his tee shot on the hole through the gallery and onto a cart path, hit into a bunker in front of the green, made a nice recovery with his third shot, but then blew the putt.

Crenshaw collected \$64,800 for finishing second, while Edwards got \$40,800 and the players at 277 received \$23,625 apiece.

The check was more than Chen previously had earned in an entire year on the Tour. Last year, his best, he collected \$86,590.

Ironically, while Chen was playing well under pressure to win at Los Angeles, his older brother, Tze-Ming "T.M." blew a two-stroke lead with a double-bogey on the final hole to lose the Philippine Open.

Foster ties hurdles mark

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Greg Foster may have hit his best stride, but starts still seem to be a bit of a problem for the 60-meter hurdles specialist.

"The more starts there are, the more it takes physically. After two or three times, it takes a lot out of you," said Foster, who was responsible for one of three false starts in Sunday's Michelob Invitational 60-meter hurdles race.

Though a little drained by the false starts, Foster had enough left to win the event in 7.47 seconds, matching the world indoor best established by Canada's Mark McKoy in 1986.

Foster also overcame a sore right foot as he remained unbeaten in eight indoor meets this season.

Foster was the first to jump the gun Sunday, followed in succession by Stephan Caristan of France and Tonie Campbell.

Caristan and Campbell each got credit for running the race in 7.64, but the judges awarded Caristan second after reviewing pictures of the finish.

Last Friday in Inglewood, Foster false-started and then was the last of four finalists out of the blocks before rallying to win that race in 7.48.

On Jan. 16 in Los Angeles, he was clocked in 7.36 in the same event, but the potential world indoor best time is being reviewed by the Athletics Congress to determine if there was a false start by Foster.

Billy Olson won Sunday's pole vault competition, clearing 18 feet, 8 1/4 inches. Mike Tully and Dave Kenworth both cleared 18-4/4, with Tully getting second on fewer misses.

Olson, who has a personal best indoors of 19-5 1/2, moved the bar to just over 19 feet after clinching the event but missed each of his allotted tries at the height.

Olson said he was distracted somewhat by crowd noise and whistles from officials signaling other events.

In other men's events, Harvey Glance won the

50-meter dash in a time of 5.81 seconds, with Mark Witherspoon taking the 60-meter dash in 6.61 seconds.

Jose Abascal of Spain won the mile in 3:56.1 seconds, well off Eamonn Coghlan's world indoor best of 3:49.78. Coghlan had a falling out with San Diego meet promoter Al Franken and skipped Sunday's event at the Sports Arena.

Steve Scott finished second in 3:56.7, edging Mark O'Mara of Ireland. Michael Hillardt of Australia was fourth in 3:58.6.

Valerie Brisco, a triple gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics, captured the women's 440-yard dash in 54.5 seconds. LaWanda Cabell was second in 55.1.

Kristy Wade of Britain won the women's mile in 4:26.1, well in front of second-place Teena Colbrook of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, who finished with a time of 4:33.4.

Jackie Joyner won the women's long jump with a leap of 21-8 1/4. Her brother, Al Joyner, was a winner in the triple jump, going 55-6 1/2.

Johnny Gray came close to repeating his world indoor best record in winning the 1,000-yard run in 2:04.8.

Gray set the standard of 2:04.39 in the 1986 Michelob meet.

Rounding out the men's events, Doug Padilla won the two-mile run, turning in a time of 8:26.8 seconds and Danie Harris edged Athletics West teammate Mike Franks to win the 500-yard dash in 55.7 seconds. Thomas McCants and Greg Jones both cleared 7-6 1/2 in the high jump but McCants won it because of fewer misses.

The fastest 50-meter time of the meet was by Los Angeles Rams wide receiver Ron Brown, who defeated Dallas running back Herschel Walker in an exhibition race that included two other NFL players.

Brown, an Olympic Gold medalist in 1984 as part of the winning 400-meter relay team, covered the distance in 5.69 seconds. Walker was clocked in 5.81 seconds. Rod Barksdale of the Los Angeles Raiders and Tim Ware of the San Diego Chargers also competed.



Greg Foster enroute to tying the world record.

(AP Laserphoto)

Amateur calf roping champ also a winner on the mound

By MARK WILSON
Vernon Daily Record

VERNON, Texas (AP) — If Johnny Emmons doesn't become an important part of the Vernon Regional Junior College baseball team, it won't be because he isn't physically gifted.

It also won't be because Danny Watkins, coach of the Chaparrals, doesn't believe in the potential of the 6-3, 215-pound power pitcher from Mansfield, Texas.

Emmons' right arm is the same one that did the work when he won two world amateur rodeo titles. He won the world calf roping championship in 1983 in the Youth National Finals. Last year, at the American Junior Rodeo Association Championships, Emmons earned the all-around title and his second world calf roping title.

Last season, as a freshman at VRJC, he won \$8,000 in 10 college rodeos, including his trip to the College National Finals, where he won second place overall. He was the first VRJC competitor ever to qualify for the College National Finals.

Emmons, a three-time all-district pitcher in high school, has collected a stockpile of rodeo awards over the years, including 26 saddles, 250 belt buckles, and about 700 trophies and plaques.

This season, he is in third place in the Southwest Regional college rodeo standings, just 40 points — one first place finish — away from the top spot.

VRJC opened its doors in 1972 with tennis and golf programs, but both sports later were discontinued. In recent years, rodeo was the only sport at the school. Now, the school has baseball, as well.

Despite his extraordinary rodeo success, the 19-year-old Emmons seems unsure of his baseball abilities.

"In high school, I got by throwing fastballs, so I need a lot of

help in different things," Emmons said. "I was wanting to try it out and see what happens. I don't know what he (Watkins) thinks, though."

Watkins says he feels Emmons has tremendous potential, but needs time to get his arm back in shape.

Watkins, an assistant coach last season at Texas Tech, was selected from a long list of applicants to head the new program at VRJC.

"Last spring, when I got the job, this 6-3 cowboy comes up to me and says, 'I want to play baseball.' I brought Johnny out here in March and played catch with him, and I knew right then that if the kid wanted to try to pitch for us, I was going to give him a chance," Watkins said.

Watkins, a catcher at Georgia Tech, knows pitchers.

"He's got a very strong arm. We're going to bring him along slowly. Not only did he not pitch last spring, it's been two years since he's pitched competitively. As far as sheer potential, he has the most on the pitching staff."

Watkins is impressed with the lanky out-of-shape calf roper's ability to grip a baseball in his huge hand and burn it across the plate at about 83 mph.

With that kind of velocity, Emmons could someday be as successful in baseball as he is in rodeo, Watkins said.

"In a year, he could be throwing 88 to 90 mph. The average major league fastball is 84 mph," Watkins said. "He's just never 'ached' to play baseball. Because of that, he's got potential that's never been tapped. I don't know how good he could be."

Emmons began to learn roping, at the age of 5, he said, at his family's small farm outside of Mansfield, a town about 30 miles southwest of Dallas. He learned from his father, John Emmons, owner of Emmons Rope Co., which supplies rope to many pro-

fessional rodeo cowboys.

Although he already is on full rodeo scholarship, Emmons seems to be more intent now on developing a career in baseball.

Even the top pro calf ropers have trouble making any money, he said, because of traveling expenses and the replacement cost of horses, trucks and trailers.

"Rodeo, to me, is more like work, because I've done it all my life," Emmons said. "It's not that exciting any more, until I go to a rodeo."

"I enjoy them both about the same, but in two different ways. When I come out here (to play baseball), you're working as a team, and you've got other people you're dealing with. In what I do in calf roping, it's more of an individual thing."

But having been involved with horses for so long, rodeoing comes a lot easier than baseball, he said.

"There's so much I don't know about baseball, and I need to learn," he said. "I don't feel as comfortable playing baseball as I do rodeoing."

Umpires meet tonight

There will be a meeting of the Pampa Softball Umpires Association at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Umpires for the year as well as persons wishing to join the association are urged to attend.



(AP Laserphoto)

Tamara McKinney wins the slalom.

McKinney builds confidence in Alpine ski championships

Ormsby wins men's slalom

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — With one slalom remaining on the World Cup schedule, standings leader Tamara McKinney could hardly be in a better frame of mind.

McKinney got just the sort of confidence-builder she needed on Sunday when she won the women's slalom at the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships.

McKinney, 24, of Olympic Valley, Calif., has triumphed in a pair of World Cup slaloms this season, and she leads the slalom standings with 99 points. Switzerland's Corrine Schmidhauser is a close second with 97 points. The title will be decided Saturday in the final race at Zwiesel, West Germany.

"I'm glad to have this race," she said. "One more to go."

In the men's slalom on Sunday, technical specialist Bob Ormsby, atoning for an untimely mistake



Bob Ormsby

a year ago, outdueled Felix McGrath.

McKinney blistered the second-run course to overtake young Sally Knight and claim her fifth national title. She had the best second run of 49.36 seconds for a combined time of 1 minute, 35.04 seconds.

McKinney had trailed the surprising Knight by .30 seconds in the first run, but Knight, an exuberant 17-year-old from Waitsfield, Vt., heard footsteps.

"I felt a lot of pressure, a lot of anxiety between runs," said Knight, a member of the U.S. Ski Team's development squad whose top result this season was a victory in a Nor-Am slalom in Canada in December. "It's kind of hard to ski against your idol. Tamara is definitely the best."

Knight managed to hold on for the bronze medal, with Eva Twardokens taking the silver.

Twardokens, of Olympic Valley, Calif., finished 40 seconds behind McKinney at 1:35.44, and Knight had a combined time of 1:36.80.

Heidi Bowes of Steamboat Springs, Colo., took fourth at 1:37.38, and Sonja Stotz of West Germany, who skis for the University of Utah, was fifth in 1:37.56.

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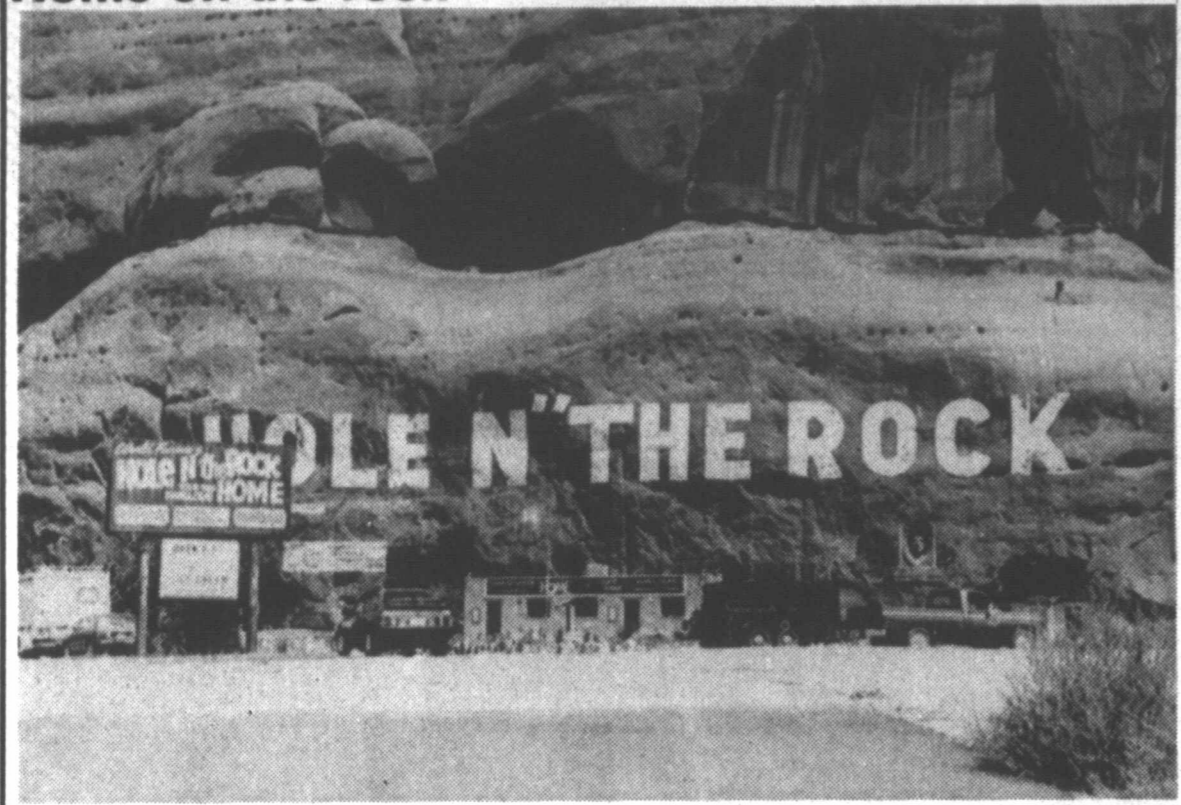
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7:30

SYLVESTER STALLONE
OVER THE TOP
7:30

Critical Condition
Richard Pryor
7:30

JANE FONDA **JEFF BRIDGES**
THE MORNING AFTER
7:30

Home on the rock



Fred Flintstone had nothing over Albert Christensen, who spent 12 years blasting 50,000 cubic feet of rock from a giant lump of sandstone and then took up residence in the rock located in Moab, Utah. Christensen

operates a gift shop, and a deep French-fryer hewn out of a rock counter, attracting travelers to stop and buy at the "World Famous Hole N' the Rock."

New firm's owner expects upswing in the oil business

By JACK Z. SMITH
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It was the summer of 1986, and things had hardly ever looked worse for independent oil producers.

Crude prices had plunged to \$11 a barrel, one-third their oil boom levels. The number of active drilling rigs in the United States had sunk to the lowest level since such records were first kept in 1940.

Amid that cheerless backdrop, Jon Brumley formed Cross Timbers Oil Co. and moved into refurbished 20th floor offices of the venerable W.T. Wagoner Building in downtown Fort Worth.

"I analyzed it as a good time to go back into the oil business," said Brumley, whose boyish grin belies his 47 years.

"I finally came to the belief that oil prices would go back up," Brumley said. "I think there will be some more ups and downs, but I think the overall trend will be up."

Brumley is perhaps best known to the general public as chairman of the State Board of Education. He distinguished himself in the oil business as chief executive officer of Southland Royalty, Fort Worth's largest independent oil and gas company until it was taken over by Burlington Northern Inc. in late 1985.

Shortly after Burlington took over, Brumley left Southland. He lost his annual salary of more than \$450,000 but was granted \$950,000 upon leaving — a so-called "golden parachute" such as top executives often receive upon departing a company taken over by another.

Brumley, who has a master's degree in business administration from the prestigious Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, considered entering such fields as banking or real estate.

But after becoming convinced that the oil industry would eventually rebound, he formed Cross Timbers.

His new company has 18 employees, the majority of them ex-employees of Southland Royalty, a large, publicly held company whose stock was traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Cross Timbers is privately held and much, much smaller. Brumley is enjoying the relative obscurity.

"It's just so pleasant. I can't tell you how pleasant it really is," he said, smiling and relaxed in his new office.

He relishes focusing on long-term development of the company rather than coping with shareholders and analysts more concerned with short-term performance.

When at Southland, "I got a little tired of having to please analysts in the short run," he says.

Brumley's new company is following a strategy that is becoming increasingly popular at a time when oil prices are still too low to trigger a renaissance in drilling.

His company has drilled only two wells. It is instead focusing primarily on buying existing oil and gas reserves in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, Brumley said.

"There's a lot of people who want to buy production now," he said. "But we're not buying from distressed markets. The quality production is generally in strong hands."

Brumley hopes to buy reserves at reasonable prices and reap a consistent flow of future income from them — income that will rise as oil prices rise.

And Brumley expects that to happen. "It's hard to divorce what I want to happen from what I believe will happen," he said. "But I'm optimistic."

One race won, one more to go for woman musher

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once is not enough for Susan Butcher. She won the 1986 Iditarod, a 1,150-mile Anchorage to Nome, Alaska, dog-sled race. And this year, she plans to win it again.

"I love the race so I wouldn't quit for anything," said Butcher, who has entered the grueling competition nine times and has been in the top 10 finishers the past eight years. "I'm going back as defending champion and hoping to win a second time."

Not only did she come out ahead of some 80 others, including three women, but her time of 11 days, 15 hours and 6 minutes broke the record by 17 hours. She recalls that in that time she had just 22 hours of sleep, "and in the last four days I had none."

Her dog team, however, fared better, since the 24-hour-a-day schedule worked out to about four hours of mushing, followed by a four-hour stop.

"Then they could sleep," Butcher said in an interview. "But I'd have to start a fire, melt snow to water the dogs, cook their food, take care of the dogs' feet and fix broken parts of the sled."

At checkpoints, where a veterinarian was always available, contestants picked up supplies, and could drop off a sick or tired dog, but no new dogs could be added. A typical team is the 16 dogs Butcher started with, but she finished with 12.

The race that began in the early '70s as a way to revive dog sledding has been called "the last great race on earth" and includes some of the most rugged country in the world. The course, which follows the old Alaska Iditarod Trail, goes over three mountain ranges, the frozen Yukon River and across the Bering Sea ice.

With temperatures ranging between 50 below and 20 above, Butcher wears multiple layers, topped by a snowsuit-type garment, fur mitts and fur hat. She sleeps in a sleeping bag on the trail.

"I eat a variety of foods," she said. "You're so tired you have to interest yourself, so I have mostly spicy foods like pizza or barbecued ribs wrapped in foil and thrown on the fire."

Butcher, a slim 5-foot-6, wearing a green shirt bearing the Purina Pro Plan logo of one of her sponsors, her hair pulled back from a face lit up by enthusiasm and a ready smile, looks younger than her 32 years.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., she moved to Colorado when she was 16, with two Siberian huskies she had bought as pets. There she worked as a veterinary technician along with mushing her dogs, then moved to Alaska in 1975 looking for a wilderness lifestyle.

She found it — living in the bush 50 miles from the nearest road, 100 miles from the nearest community and 30 miles from the nearest neighbor. In summer she worked at a musk-ox farm in order to make enough money to feed her ever-increasing team of dogs.

Last year she married David Monson, who is also a dog musher "because he can't do his profession as a lawyer where we live," which is 140 miles northwest of Fairbanks in a 16-by 19-foot cabin with no running water, no electricity and wood heat. There they raised sled dogs, currently about 150. Of her \$50,000 prize last year, "every cent went back into the kennels."

"I train them 12 months of the year," Butcher said. "In summer I run dogs in harness pulling a four-wheel cart. Once the snow starts falling, I run eight to 10 dogs to a team from 10 to 50 miles a day. They're worth \$1,000 to \$6,000 apiece."

Community banks on frontier spirit

EDNA (AP) — This small community has had little to offer to visitors, but some residents are trying to breathe some life into the sagging economy by creating an arts and crafts center with a rustic frontier theme.

Much of the work on the center is still not complete, and the town is preparing for a grand opening on Easter weekend.

"People here have the willpower to survive. We'll stay here and do everything necessary to stay here," said Edna resident Debra Bridges, who recently rented a T-shirt shop downtown.

Edna, a town of about 5,000 people some 80 miles southwest of Houston, has had little to offer to residents. Even the town's sole theater has been closed

for 12 years. The economy has suffered too with the downturn in the oil and gas industry.

Two downtown department stores and three hardware stores have closed recently, and a car dealership shut down in November. Remaining merchants face stiff competition from two malls and well-stocked chain stores in Victoria, about 25 miles away.

"It's been really frightening what's been happening with the economy going down," said Ms. Bridges.

Ms. Bridges and about 200 other residents are trying to lure business to town by offering those just driving through a reason to stop.

Drill team members return awards

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Three high school drill team members who were out of step with the state's no-pass, no-play law forced officials to return awards won in competition.

The King's Ladies, a drill team from H.M. King High School in Kingsville, received the awards on Feb. 14 for superior performances at the Miss American Drill Team Pageant near Houston.

School officials said three students on the 45-member drill team competed despite warnings that they were ineligible because they had failed one or more courses in the grading period prior to

the competition.

"They shouldn't have been in the competition in the beginning," school principal Charles Hebert said. "And they weren't on the bus when it left Kingsville."

Drill instructor Cindy Farmer, who Hebert said accompanied the drill team to the competition, could not be reached by telephone by The Associated Press for comment.

Hebert said he does not understand why the students participated after being warned.

"It's a \$64,000 question," he said.

Mail consolidation makes mail thefts easier, more frequent

DALLAS (AP) — New consolidated mail drops designed to make it easier for carriers to service residents of apartment and condominium complexes are making it easier for mail thieves, officials say.

The idea behind the consolidated mail drops was to enable carriers to make a few stops at key locations and make deliveries to hundreds of residents, each of whom has a key-access mailbox.

The system has resulted in a new breed of mail thief, who will pry open a master, mail delivery door, rummage through dozens of mailboxes and get away with paychecks, personalized checks, credit cards and other items of value.

"Over the years, we've had sporadic problems with it, but within the past two years, we've encountered a huge problem with it," said U.S. Postal Service Investigator J.R. Price.

More than 125 apartment complex mail centers have been burglarized in Dallas during the past nine months. Some have been targets more than once.

The result has been that thousands of residents have been inconvenienced and are having to take extra precautions with their mail.

"The people doing the thefts are what we call speed freaks," said Price. "They're out there supporting a narcotic habit. They're getting into the

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANRICH-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERT County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept. - May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Pampa. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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PAMPA Lodge #986 February 26, stated business meeting. Paul Appleton, W.M., Vernon Olson, Comp. Secretary.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge #1381, Tuesday 24th Open meeting. Film presentation "Our Texas Masonic Heritage". Masons bring your ladies, covered dessert and coffee.

10 Lost and Found

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13 Business Opportunity

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Retired surgeon focuses on loons as expert in wildlife photography

By JANE JANKOWSKI
Decatur Herald & Review

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Dr. Glenn Irwin and his wife, Jane, were onto loons long before Henry Fonda, Katharine Hepburn and the film, "On Golden Pond," brought the birds into vogue.

Each year, the couple visit a lake in Wisconsin — not the New England setting of the movie — where they have their own special loon, named Maggie.

Maggie and other loons in the Three Lakes area of northern Wisconsin have been models for Irwin, a naturalist photographer, since 1972.

The 82-year-old retired Decatur surgeon, already a noted wildlife photographer, is getting even more recognition. Four of his pictures appear on a 1987 loon calendar, a number appear in "Loon Magic," a book about birds by Tom Klein, and some are featured on post cards and place mats.

Last summer, Klein submitted an Irwin photo of a loon gliding gently through lake water to the Wisconsin Bureau of Tourism, which selected it for billboards promoting tourism. Besides the honor, a \$500 donation in Irwin's name went to the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute.

Maggie is the subject of many of Irwin's best loon photos. In 1972, a friend paddled him out to her nest for the first time. He took pictures as they approached, expecting the bird to dive at any moment. But the bird stayed.

"The next day, we took the canoe out and took a whole batch of pictures, because I knew it was a rare experience.

Every year since then, we have gone back to check her out," said Irwin.

"We asked the Indians in Wisconsin what the name of the loon was in the Chippewa language. An old Indian woman said it was Magook. We have called her Maggie," he said.

Though Irwin may be best known for photography, his primary concern is conservation. "I like to know the scientific end of what I'm shooting."

He and his wife are mum on the whereabouts of Maggie's nesting place.

"Too many people will bother loons on their nesting place. The loons might knock the eggs out of the nest," said Irwin.

Most loons scramble when people approach.

"Most people don't understand that the thing to do if a loon dives off a nest is to get out fast so the loon has time to get back," said Irwin. Otherwise, the eggs get cold or are subject to predators.

The Irwins say "On Golden Pond" is partly responsible for an interest in the birds.

But besides loons, Irwin is also an expert on moths, wild orchids and quaking bogs.

"I don't think I could put my finger on anything that fascinates me above all the others."

Irwin takes his slide show, "The Four B's: Buds, Bugs, Blossoms and Beasts," on the road wherever an audience wants to see it.

The Irwins plan to pack their canoe for another trip next summer. They're going back to check on Maggie.

Peacemakers



Joe Mendes, left, and Manuel Valazquez have the job of peacemaking in Los Angeles gang country where about 250 people are killed each year. They are shown in front of a mural which Valazquez designed and painted two years ago in Pacoima, Calif.

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- 1b Its A Boy
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- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
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- 14h General Services
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- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
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- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
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- 14y Upholstery
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You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools

84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

669-2525

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- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

Want To Buy?

110 Out of Town Property
HOUSE at Howardwick (Greenbelt Lake) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, storage, fireplace. Lot 20, Placio. 874-2764. Low \$30's.

3 acres plus for sale. 2 bedroom house. Good outbuildings, well water. 845-1704.

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LIQUIDATION SALE
Hunt-Fish-Ski
Owners of large Colorado high country ranch are sacrificing a limited number of 35 acre homesteads in order to reduce debt. Giant Ponderosa - panoramic views of mountain range and ski slope. Herds of deer, elk, antelope. Walk to wilderness area. Grape Creek, Lake DeWeese. Between Royal Gorge and Westcliffe. Total price \$14,000. Call owner for terms. Ray Merz, 1-800-292-1178.

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GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

806/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate Relocation Specialists
NEW LISTING MAINTENANCE
Free, spacious 2 bedroom, separate dining area, newly remodeled in terior, new steel siding, storm windows, double garage and storm cellar, sprinkler system in front yard. Excellent condition. Ideal for beginners or retirees. MLS 941.

LARGE FAMILY
Wanted for this super clean, neat 4 bedroom home, carpeted, utility room, garage. Ideally located across street from city park 2 blocks from downtown White Deer. Great place to raise your children \$30,500. MLS 832.
Walter Shed, Broker

Need To Sell?
14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.

BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 806-665-2993. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. SERVICE
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center



59 Guns
AMERICAN SAFE
Safes for guns. Homes or office.
665-7640 665-3842

60 Household Goods
2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boyline Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

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Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

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14v Sewing
NEEDED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

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SPECIAL this week, 25% off furniture stripping. 665-8684. Furniture Clinic.

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84 Office Store Equip.
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 11616 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

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DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 or 2 bedrooms for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9952.

3 rooms, new carpet. New paneling, new paint. Bills paid. \$225. month. 665-4842.

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FIRST Month Free with 6 month lease. Action Realty Storage. 10x16, 10x24. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale
GOOD condition, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, central air, 7 years old. 965 Cinderella. Priced to sell. 665-6793.

YOUR choice, 3 price ranges. 3 bedroom brick homes in mint condition. Sheds, MLS 888, 544, 889. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

GOVERNMENT Homes. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 805-887-6000 extension T9737, current repo list.

1104 Varnon Drive for sale by owner, 2 bedroom, den, \$500 down, \$286.95 per month for 10 years. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

IN Lefors 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage, cellar, fenced backyard, storage building. 835-2383.

FOR sale by owner 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, built-ins, dishwasher, central air and heat, fireplace, covered patio, newly redecorated. Reasonably priced. 503 Yeager. 665-2414 after 6.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, sight parking, 1101 Willow Rd. Good condition. Travis School location. 665-5938.

BY owner 3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths. Call 665-2525, 1518 N. Nelson.

120 Autos For Sale
IT PAYS TO COMPARE! Call us for a "no obligation" quote on your vehicle. Duncan Insurance, 665-0975.

1984 Outlast Ciera. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 665-7080.

1979 Olds 88 Regency, one owner, good condition. See to appreciate. \$1900 or best offer. 669-6645.

1983 Dodge window van, 8 passenger, 3/4 ton. All options. \$275. 665-8421, ask for Brian, or 665-6253.

1966 Chevelle Malibu. V-8, 4 speed, 2 door hard top. 665-3882.

1981 Monte Carlo. V-8, automatic, power steering and air conditioner. 2 door. 665-3582.

Heritage Ford Lincoln Mercury AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8404

121 Trucks
1980 Ford F150. Short, narrow bed, 61,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air conditioner. \$700. 883-2804.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
Bicycles Sales and Service 1308 Alcock 665-9411

CALL Duncan Insurance for the most competitive rates available! 665-0975.

1983 Honda 1100 Interstate. 4500 miles. 665-2525.

14c Remodeling
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Josef Begun talks to reporters in Moscow Monday.

Freed Jewish activist returns to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Jewish activist Josef Begun came home today to a tumultuous welcome from cheering friends and said he was "insanely happy" to be free after more than three years in prison for his political activities.

Begun was hoisted onto the shoulders of some of the dozens of friends and supporters who turned out at the Kazan train station, where he arrived from Chistopol Prison, 500 miles east of Moscow.

He vowed to do "all in my power to see that all prisoners of Zion are freed as soon as possible."

Begun, 55, was given a seven-year sentence in 1983 on charges of anti-Soviet activity stemming from articles he wrote on the teaching of Hebrew. He was pardoned last week by the Supreme Soviet, the country's

nominal parliament, and was released from jail Friday.

Today he called his freedom a sign that the Kremlin is trying to present a more liberal image to the world. But he said only freedom for all political prisoners and a lifting of emigration barriers "will show how real is the process of democratization that is so widely declared" in the Soviet Union.

Begun was freed as part of what Soviet officials have said is an ongoing review of sentences for dissidents who were sent to labor camps and prisons under laws that prohibit "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and "anti-Soviet slander."

The Supreme Soviet released about 150 dissidents this month and officials say it is reviewing the cases of another 150 still in jail. They say those released asked for pardons and promised not to resume any activities

deemed anti-Soviet.

But Begun said he did not ask for a pardon nor agree to stop any activities. "I wrote that I do not seek a pardon, but that I never committed any crime and was never guilty of anything," he said.

"We shouldn't undertake any obligation to stop our activities," he said. "On the contrary, we will continue to fight for real civil rights."

Begun's release came one week after five straight days of protests in Moscow organized on his behalf by his son, Boris, and his wife, Inna. They went to Chistopol to meet him and accompanied him back to Moscow.

Emerging from the train in his blue prison coat and a brown fur hat covering his close-cropped hair, Begun was surrounded by friends and well-wishers who tossed him carnations and tulips and shouted the Hebrew greeting, "Shalom."

First Treblinka survivor testifies at trial

JERUSALEM (AP) — Sobbing in his chair, a survivor of the Treblinka death camp today identified John Demjanjuk as the sadistic Nazi guard known as "Ivan the Terrible" who beat prisoners with pipes and bayonets and mutilated their corpses.

"That's him sitting over there," said Pinchas Epstein, pointing to Demjanjuk after being asked to identify a picture of Ivan from an album of photos.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, who settled in Cleveland after World War II, is accused of being one of two guards who turned on the gas chamber engines to kill 850,000 Jews at Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland from 1942 to 1943.

Demjanjuk, 66, who was stripped of his U.S. citizenship before being extradited to

Israel last year, denies the charges. He says he never was in Treblinka and is a victim of mistaken identity.

If convicted, he could receive the death penalty.

"This Ivan would come out of the engine room and beat us mercilessly," said Epstein, 61, a prisoner who was responsible for removing corpses from the gas chamber. "Sometimes he would have a bayonet, sometimes a sword, sometimes a metal pipe."

In 1978, Epstein identified a 1951 photograph of Demjanjuk as that of Ivan for Israeli authorities. The picture was included in the album presented to him in court today. After flipping through three pages, he held up the picture to the judges.

"This photograph of Ivan is not particular-

ly sharp," Epstein said. "The picture is of an older man than the one I knew. Nevertheless the round face, the very short neck, the broad shoulders, the slightly protruding ears ... this is Ivan as I remember him." He then pointed at Demjanjuk.

He was the first witness to identify Demjanjuk as Ivan the Terrible since testimony began in the trial last week.

Epstein estimated that Ivan was 22 to 25 years old during the period he was in Treblinka in 1942 and 1943.

He said Ivan committed "incredible atrocities" on corpses. He recalled "pregnant women who were stabbed in the abdomen, people who had their eyes gouged out, people who had their ears chopped off."

U.S. joins economic allies in seeking end to dollar's drop

PARIS (AP) — The United States agreed to work with its main trading partners to end a dramatic two-year slide in the dollar's value by reducing the U.S. budget deficit in return for Japanese and West German pledges to buy more American products.

The spirit of goodwill was dimmed, however, by a diplomatic flap that prompted Italy to boycott Sunday's talks and threaten to cancel a June summit in Venice of the seven largest industrialized nations.

Italian officials charged that the heart of the Paris accord was pieced together in secret talks Saturday among the Group of Five major economic powers — the United States, Japan, West Germany, France and Britain.

Italy supported the aims of the agreement but objected to being left out of what it considered the key decision-making meetings. Italy and Canada were invited to join the Group of Five at Sunday's session, but only Canada attended.

The agreement was announced at a news conference after finance ministers and central bankers from the six countries met in the

French Finance Ministry's ornate offices in the Louvre Palace, next to the famed art museum.

A statement issued by the office of Premier Bettino Craxi said Italy would insist on an explanation from the Group of Five regarding its future role in international discussions about currency exchange rates.

"In the absence of a clarification, it is evident that the planned Venice Summit cannot take place in its expected form and term," the statement said. The summit is scheduled for June 8-10.

U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker said afterward that the United States was surprised by Italy's actions but added, "We feel confident it will work itself out in due time."

Baker and other participants hailed the agreement as an important step toward better economic cooperation. Baker cited a West German commitment to enact bigger tax cuts next year and Japan's announcement in Paris that the government would propose comprehensive economic reforms.

Baker said he committed the Reagan

administration to specific and substantial reductions in its budget deficit this year and next.

"These measures, and the continued cooperation of us all, will foster greater stability of exchange rates around current levels," he told reporters.

It marked the first time the U.S. government explicitly endorsed the view of the Europeans and Japan that the dollar had fallen far enough and that further declines would endanger the world economy.

The dollar has lost more than 40 percent of its value against the other major currencies since early 1985, in part because of a perception among investors that the Reagan administration wanted it to fall.

In September 1985, as the dollar appeared to be stabilizing, the Group of Five finance ministers agreed at a New York meeting to push it down further. The aim was to boost U.S. exports by making American goods cheaper in foreign markets and to curb the rapid growth of U.S. imports by making foreign goods more expensive.

Increased drug checks causing delays at international bridges

DEL RIO (AP) — Travelers have had to wait as long as three hours to cross some international bridges across the Rio Grande because of increased drug checks, officials say.

The delays have prompted Del Rio City Council members to send a letter to President Reagan and Texas congressmen, asking for help in finding ways to speed up border traffic.

At the bridge between this city and Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, it usually takes less than an hour to cross but has taken as long as three hours during peak traffic periods, officials say.

Del Rio officials blame the delays on stringent narcotics checks.

Judy Turner, U.S. Customs spokesman in Houston, said the increased number of searches was initiated by the federal government's effort to crack down on drug smuggling.

At Laredo, customs officers say it sometimes takes as long as 45 minutes to process each commercial truck.

Guadalupe Gillian, general manager for Vera's Trucking Co. in Laredo, which carries electronics parts to and from Nuevo Laredo, said his drivers are routinely delayed two to three hours at the customs station.

"And that's when our truckers have all their (processing) papers in order," he said.

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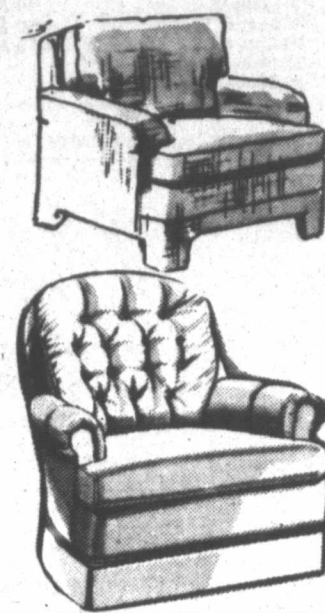
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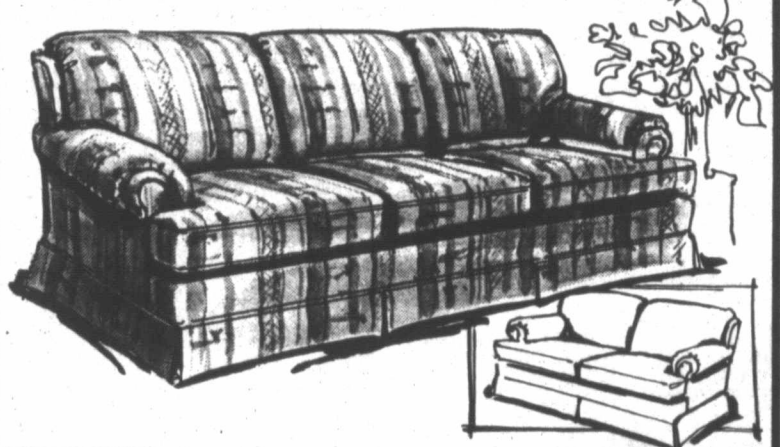
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