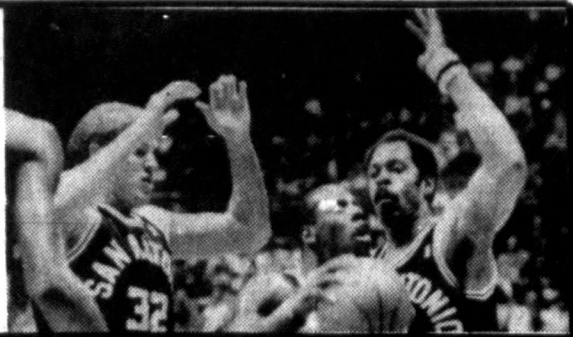


Bribery

New York politicians charged in scandal, Page 5

NBA

Sonics make year worse for Spurs, Page 12

**Crunch**

Mattox says state must adjust budget, Page 3

The Pampa News

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March 17, 1987

Tuesday

Jurors view White Deer school funds

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — White Deer-Skellytown school Superintendent Tom Harkey said today that the school's internal audit of school funds is "almost identical" to a Texas Education Agency investigation into alleged misuse of school funds.

Meanwhile, a Carson County grand jury heard initial testimony Monday concerning the allegations, which include using school funds to buy \$764 in pantyhose within a year.

District Attorney David McCoy of Childress said the panel is not expected to make a decision in the case until it convenes again in late April.

McCoy is investigating TEA allega-

tions of "unauthorized use" of White Deer-Skellytown school funds. The TEA probed allegations by an unnamed area resident that former school Business Manager Beverly Gaines was using school funds for personal expenses, according to the agency's report. The TEA auditors said they found \$5,150 in "questionable expenses" on a district Visa credit card, a gasoline credit card, an American Express account and in cash payments, the report states.

The TEA also cited 11 accounting "weaknesses" ranging from concentration of the accounting responsibilities with the business manager, to district personnel not filing travel reports to lack of petty cash vouchers acknowledging receipt of cash. TEA auditors said these deficiencies have since been corrected.

School officials conducted their own audit at the TEA's request and received the results from the Amarillo accounting firm of Cornell & Co. on Monday afternoon.

"Just looking at the total amounts, I found no differences between the audits," Harkey added. "But I have not gone over it with a fine tooth comb."

School officials are expected to look at their audit Monday at a called board meeting.

McCoy said TEA Auditor Tom Canby of Austin presented his findings to the Carson County grand jury Monday morning, but the panel wants to hear more testimony — including testimony from Harkey, Gaines and school board President Cinda Lafferty — before it

reaches a decision.

"We just presented evidence this morning," McCoy said Monday. "If an indictment is forthcoming, it could be when the grand jury meets again in late April."

McCoy said he questioned Canby on his audit Monday morning, but received no new information since the audit was released to the school Feb. 24.

"Canby presented a synopsis of his investigation," the prosecutor said.

McCoy would not say whether his investigation centers on Gaines or any other school employee or administrator.

Canby and other TEA auditors could

not be reached for comment today.

Indictments handed down by the Carson County grand jurors Monday were those against:

■ Ernest Lamar (Rusty) Huff, 50, of Roberts County, on a charge of aggravated assault, enhanced, in connection with a March 3 chase on U.S. 60 that left two Department of Public Safety patrol cruisers, a Canadian ambulance and two private vehicles damaged. Huff served time in the Texas Department of Corrections for robbing the First State Bank of Miami.

■ Anthony Salis Calzillo of Amarillo, on charge of theft of more than \$750 in cow hides, taken Feb. 24 from an animal hide plant in west Carson County.

■ George Lawrence Brown, 79, of Clarendon, on a felony charge of driving while intoxicated.

Texas twister kills 1

By The Associated Press

One person was killed and three others were injured after a tornado leveled a home near Slocum today, authorities said.

Near Huntsville, a section of highway was closed after a tornado touched down today, damaging a grocery store, residences and downing power lines, officials said. No injuries were reported from that tornado.

In Anderson County, a woman was killed after a tornado touched down at about 6 a.m., said Barbara Hart, a spokeswoman for the Anderson County Sheriff's Department. She said the woman was pronounced dead at Anderson County Memorial Hospital.

Names of the injured were not immediately available, she said.

The woman's husband was in critical condition and their two sons, age 8 and 10, were in good condition, she said.

In the second tornado, the funnel cloud was reported about 5:45 a.m. in the Pine Prairie community about five miles north of Huntsville, said a dispatcher at the Walker County Sheriff's Department.

Power lines also were downed and some scattered power outages were reported throughout Walker County. Farm-to-Market Road 247 was closed in the area, due to the downed power lines, said the sheriff's dispatcher who declined to give her name.

Strong thunderstorms, some of them packing damaging winds, hail and flash flood producing rainfall, moved across eastern portions of Texas early today.

Reports of hail, ranging from pea-size to softball-size, were widespread as numerous severe

See TWISTER, Page 2



(AP Laserphoto)

A New York City street worker paints a road stripe green.

Green grits greet holiday

By The Associated Press

Marchers in New York and Chicago put the finishing touches on St. Patrick's Day floats today as Cleveland prepared a salute to Irish mothers and Savannah, Ga., dished up green grits and eggs in honor of Ireland's patron saint.

About 120,000 marchers and 1 million spectators were expected today for New York's 226th annual wearing of the green, a 42-block parade up Fifth Avenue touted as the largest in the world. The Empire State Building was to be bathed in green light for the occasion.

An estimated 50,000 marchers, with 73 floats, 47 bands, 55 marching units and 28 special units were expected for Chicago's parade, including a float of the Chicago skyline built by the city's

best-known Irishman, the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

James Brady, the White House press secretary seriously wounded in the 1981 attempt on President Reagan's life, will be among those leading the parade.

About 10,000 people were expected to take part in an annual parade started in Cleveland by the Irish in 1867. Among them was 79-year-old Hannah Byrnes, this year's Irish Mother of the Year.

In Savannah, which lays claim to largest St. Patrick's Day celebration outside New York, the four-day bash attended by an estimated 300,000 people was to culminate today with the town's 163rd annual march.

Parade participants and members of Irish groups hold a traditional breakfast of green grits and eggs before the green beer starts flowing.

Ingram boss reportedly Pampa bound

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa school trustees apparently plan to name Dr. Harry Griffith, currently superintendent of schools in Ingram, as Pampa superintendent during a school board meeting tonight.

Trustees have scheduled a reception for school principals, school board candidates and the media to meet the new superintendent in the Pampa Community Building, Ballard and Kingsmill, at 4 p.m. today, trustee Joe VanZandt announced this morning. The board meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m.

VanZandt said this morning

that he could not release the name of the prospective superintendent.

But a secretary with the Ingram school district confirmed this morning that Griffith was en route to Pampa today.

Griffith, 36, has been with the Class AA Ingram district for four years. Ingram is located adjacent to Kerrville, about 70 miles northwest of San Antonio.

He was one of 41 applicants for the job vacated by James Trusty in December. Assistant Superintendent Tommy Cathey has been acting school chief in the interim.

Trustees narrowed down the

See BOSS, Page 2

Banker resigns

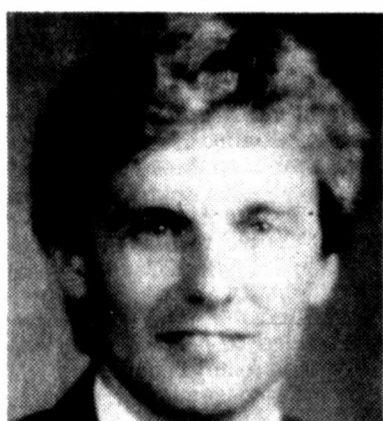
First National Bank Vice President Chuck Quarles resigned Friday, effective immediately.

Bank President Don Babcock confirmed this morning that Quarles had quit but said he could not comment on the circumstances surrounding the resignation. Babcock declined to say whether an investigation is under way in connection with Quarles' resignation.

Clint Aberitte, U.S. attorney in Amarillo, said federal privacy laws prohibit him from either confirming or denying whether an investigation is pending.

"The questions that you're posing would consider a matter that would be purely under investigation — if there is an investigation," Aberitte said today.

Repeated attempts to reach



Quarles

Quarles for comment today were unsuccessful.

Quarles' father, Johnny Quarles, said his son was out of town today.

Drug for baldness gets initial OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first drug to make hair grow on bald men could be on the market later this year if the Food and Drug Administration follows the advice of an outside panel of experts.

The five-member panel unanimously recommended approval Monday, but only after urging the FDA to include instructions to doctors spelling out that the prescription drug is not likely to help many of the people seeking more hair.

The committee also said the FDA should keep a close eye on whatever advertising the Upjohn Co. does of its product — to be sold as Rogaine — to make sure claims don't outstrip the less-than-universal effectiveness demonstrated in clinical trials.

The committee's recommendation for approval is not binding, but C.C. Evans, the FDA physician who heads the agency's dermatology section, said he expects the Upjohn drug to be approved.

Presenting the FDA staff assessment to the panel, Evans said: "Rogaine does seem to have an effect in some people. It seems not to have an effect in a far larger number."

The Michigan company has been selling the drug — minoxidil — in Canada under a slightly different trade name, Regaine, since last October, charging about \$45 in equivalent U.S. currency for a one-month supply.

Upjohn officials declined to say Monday how much they will charge in this country for the drug, which must be taken indefinitely to remain effective. If the treatment is discontinued, the hair it has stimulated falls out.

Although it accepted Upjohn's finding that minoxidil is safe and does stimulate hair growth in some people, the advisory panel was less than enthusiastic in its recommendation for approval.

The chairman, Robert S. Sterne, associate professor of dermatology at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, said he did not question that Rogaine stimulates growth — at least in

some people.

"The question is, is the increase good enough," he said. "It's not having a few more hairs, but having enough new hairs that you have effectively treated the patient. A few additional hairs does not change a person's appearance very much."

Paul Bergstresser, chairman of the dermatology department at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, said he was "underwhelmed" by Upjohn's before-and-after pictures.

"My major concern is I don't know what to tell my patient," he said. "You might be the lucky one out of seven (who experiences readily noticeable growth). You may or may not get better."

Minoxidil has been used in tablet form for about 20 years as a treatment for high blood pressure, and the side effect of hair growth was noted in some patients. The hair-growth version is in ointment form and only 2 percent the strength of the pill.



(AP Laserphoto)

New York Mayor Ed Koch's bow Monday reveals he could use the cure.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TATE, Gerald Dean - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.
MYERS, George W. - 4 p.m., Second Baptist Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

GERALD DEAN TATE

McLEAN - Services for George Dean Tate, 49, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in McLean First United Methodist Church with Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.
Mr. Tate died at 1 a.m. today.

Born in Phillips on Aug. 8, 1937, he moved to McLean in 1943 from Phillips. He married Emma Jean McMullin on Sept. 8, 1962 in Lela. He was a welder for Chevron Oil and Gas. Mr. Tate was a graduate of McLean High School in 1956 and Texas Tech University in 1960. Active in civic affairs, he was a former McLean Independent School District trustee. He was active in 4-H leadership and was serving on the Gray County Farmers Market Steering Committee. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church at McLean. He lived 2 1/2 miles south of McLean.

Survivors include his wife, Emma Jean, of the home; a son, Mark Tate, McLean; two daughters, Lee Ann Tate and Kara Lynn Tate, both of McLean; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Tate, McLean; two brothers, Orphus Tate Jr., Decatur, and Harry Tate, Houston; and a sister, Nancy Masters, Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be made to the Gray County 4-H program.

GEORGE W. MYERS

AMARILLO - Services for George W. Myers, 84, of Amarillo, father of a Miami resident, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Second Baptist Church in Amarillo with Dr. Charles Jones, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors.

Mr. Myers died Sunday

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, including Georgia Hensley, Miami; three sons, 17 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, March 16

A 1983 Ford, driven by Ruth Taylor, 316 Miami, and a 1981 Peterbilt truck, driven by Johnnie Edwards, Diamond, Mo., collided in the 1100 block of East Frederic. Taylor's vehicle then collided with a legally parked 1978 Lincoln. Taylor was transported by Pampa Medical Services to Coronado Hospital, where she was listed in stable condition this morning at the hospital's intensive care unit with back injuries. Taylor was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign.

Fire report

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

Correction

The Pampa News incorrectly reported in Sunday's hospital report that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley of Pampa had a baby girl. However, the Bradleys are proud parents of a baby boy.

Poindexter refuses to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — John M. Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser, today invoked his right against self-incrimination before a House subcommittee investigating Reagan administration efforts to restrict public access to sensitive information in federal computer systems.

Testifying under oath, Poindexter invoked the Fifth Amendment four times in response to questions from the House Government Operations Committee chairman, Rep. Jack Brooks, about a directive Poindexter wrote last year to restrict such information even though it was not classified. Poindexter resigned as Reagan's national security adviser Nov. 25 in the wake of revelations that the United States had sold arms to Iran and that some of the profits may have been diverted to Nicaragua's Contra rebels. He also invoked the Fifth Amendment before Congress when asked in December to testify about that affair.

Brooks, a Texas Democrat, has proposed legislation intended to provide for the security of sensitive data in federal computers while permitting free public access to unclassified information

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

James Bryant, Pampa
Mary Coombes, Pampa
Celia Fowler, Pampa
Tamara Hicks, Pampa
Emma Price, Pampa
Bill Rice, Pampa
James Scott, Pampa
James Kinsey, Pampa
Ethel Stillwell, Pampa
Ruth Taylor, Pampa
Sherry Timmons, Canadian
Evelyn Tingle, Pampa
Marvin Todd, White

Deer

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hicks, Pampa, a boy
Dismissals
Odessa Farley, Pampa
Roy Jones, Pampa
Christine Lowry, Pampa
Tracy Martin, Pampa
Corean Roberts, Lefors
Leonard Whiteley, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Eva Webb, Mobeetie
Dismissals
None

Police report

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

MONDAY, March 16

Mia Susan Douglas, 825 Talley, reported theft at the Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway.
Donna Gail Park Lockhart, 1147 S. Faulkner, reported theft at the Pampa Mall.

Phillip Reagan, 1213 Garland, reported prowlers at the address.

Rod Goodson, 732 Roberta, reported theft of speakers from a motor vehicle at the address.

Steven Smith, Kermit, reported criminal mischief in the 1200 block of Willow; a motor vehicle window was broken.

Criminal mischief was reported at Recreation Park on East Frederic; a sign was damaged.
A forged check was reported at Harvey Mart No. 2, 1001 E. Frederic.

A dog bite was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive.

Jane Marie Tarango, 1025 Park, reported an assault at the address.

TUESDAY, March 17

Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 900 S. Faulkner.

Arrests-City Jail

MONDAY, March 16

Robert James Young, 30, 431 N. Starkweather, was arrested at Coronado Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, on two capias warrants; Young was released upon payment of a fine.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	2.36
Milo	2.00
Corn	3.04
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Damson Oil	3/4
Ky. Cent. Life	54
Serico	4 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	
Ameco	77 1/2 up 1/4
Areo	76 1/2 up 1/8
Cabot	34 up 1/4
Chercon	54 1/2 up 1/2
DIA	15 1/2 up 1/2
Enron	42 1/2 up 1/2
Halliburton	25 1/2 up 1/2
HCA	35 1/2 dn 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	75 1/2 up 1/2
Kerr-McCree	32 1/2 up 1/2
KNE	20 1/2 up 1/4
Mappco	62 1/2 up 1/2
Mesa Ltd.	10 1/2 up 1/2
NC	18 1/2 up 1/2
Phillips	14 1/2 up 1/2
Pennsey's	97 1/2 dn 1/4
SLB	14 1/2 up 1/2
SPS	30 up 1/2
Tenneco	48 up 1/2
Texasco	34 1/2 up 1/4
Tenoco	48 up 1/2
London Gold	406.00 up 1/2
Silver	5.80

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles' Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight at 1400 W. 19th for game night. Those attending are asked to bring snacks and games. For more information, call 665-3840.

useful for scientific, technical and engineering purposes.
Poindexter issued a directive on Oct. 29, 1986, which expanded the government's authority to restrict public access to classified and sensitive information in a wide range of scientific, economic and cultural areas.

The directive went beyond a national security decision directive in 1984 that had been signed by President Reagan.
"This directive gave the national security agencies the authority to control public access to unclassified information located in civilian agencies and even the private sector," Brooks said of the president's 1984 order in opening the hearing.
"In effect, this gave the Defense Department and the intelligence community 'big brother' control over all computer systems in the country," Brooks added.

Poindexter's later directive "is an operational order demanding that all agencies of the federal government take certain actions," Brooks said, actions which alarmed civil liberties groups and researchers.

Canadian council discusses land

that Brandt look over the foundation and report his findings at the next meeting.
Council member Lonnie Donaldson pointed out that the city cannot sell the property to Miller without first putting it up for bids. He moved to let bids on the property, but later withdrew his motion.

If Miller gets the property, it would have to be rezoned from R-1 (single family housing) to R-G (general residential). City code enforcement officer Wallace Forrest said changing the classification would constitute "spot zoning."
But zoning commission member Ben Ezzel replied: "There's no law against that, it may be against your own principles."
Miller agreed the purchase of the land would depend on whether the land is rezoned.

Council members tabled the proposal until they meet with Brandt.
In other business, council members agreed that groups using the Vernie Farrington Room in the Fire Department would not have to pay a rental fee. However, one-time users of the meeting room would have to pay a \$25 deposit to use the room. The groups would also be responsible for keeping the room clean.

tabled action on setting a rate for trash pick-up outside the city limits.
learned from Looper that repairs to the D-6 Cat earthmover at the landfill would cost less than the \$5,000 he anticipated.

Twister

thunderstorm warnings were issued during the night and early today across a vast area of the state.

Flash flood warnings were in effect at dawn for Upshur, Morris, Titus and Camp Counties in Northeast Texas. Rainfall amounts of up to three inches per hour were reported in some areas.

Some homes were damaged by high winds in the Northeast Texas community of Deport, located about 14 miles southeast of Paris.

Street flooding was reported at 3 a.m. at Daingerfield in Morris County where rainfall was believed to be about five inches.

Dallas Police reported that some frontage roads and underpasses and other low lying roadways were covered by water early today.

The combination of a strong upper level system over New Mexico and a lower level low pressure system in the Panhandle produced the stormy weather.

A flash flood watch was in effect for Northeast Texas today.

Meanwhile, members of the Civil Air Patrol today resumed the search for a four-passenger airplane reported missing on Sunday. The search, being coordinated in Sonora, was suspended Monday afternoon due to severe storms.

Capt. Terry Small said the plane was on a flight from Alpine

to Kerrville.
Softball-size hail pelted Del Rio late Monday, causing extensive damage at the Plaza Del Sol mall, mostly from broken skylights.

"It was extensive in the mall. There were some damages to houses nearby; many windshields out," said a Del Rio police dispatcher, who asked not to be identified by name.

A tornado was indicated by radar about 10 miles west of Del Rio Monday night.

"But we don't have any reports of one touching down, no damage or anything," Val Verde sheriff's dispatcher Joe Cervantes said.

Winds gusted to as high as 65 mph late Monday as the storms roared northeastward in the Del Rio area.

Boss

list of candidates to six, then, last week, to three: Griffith, Charles Greenawalt, 40, of Joshua and Roy Hartman, 52, of Forney. All three are currently superintendents.

Griffith and Greenawalt are also finalists for a soon-to-bevacant superintendent's job in Plainview but Griffith said last week that, given a choice, he'd

"come to Pampa, absolutely."
"I'd be proud to come to Pampa," he said.

He added that he was impressed with Pampa, its citizens and the school board, during a visit last week.

In an interview earlier this month, Griffith said one of his goals is giving each school employee a sense of importance. He also said he supports strong community involvement in the

schools.
"I feel very strongly that a participating, decision-making process is important to the school district for the success of every child," he said.

Griffith was the youngest of the six finalists and the only finalist from South Texas.

The apparent selection of Griffith ends a seven-month search, beginning with Trusty's surprise announcement in August that he planned to resign in December.

DOE recommends incentives for domestic oil producers

By ANDREW MANGAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers have disclosed that Energy Secretary John Herrington plans to recommend the Reagan administration adopt a series of tax incentives rather than an oil import fee to spur domestic oil exploration and check imports.

The recommendations were drawn from the Energy Department's long-awaited study of options to counter the national security threat posed by increasing oil imports, which reached 40 percent of U.S. demand late last year.

Herrington briefed a group of key lawmakers Monday, one day before the report is scheduled to be made public.

"The study analyzes all proposals available to try to reduce foreign imports in terms of a benefit-to-cost analysis," said Sen. Phil Gramm of the 800-page DOE report. "It looks at the costs and the impact on our economy."

"The secretary said the study indicated an oil import fee was not a cost effective way of dealing with the problem. It would generate increased exploration but would hurt the general economy very heavily," Gramm said.

A report released last month by the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, an advocacy group, said that a \$10 a barrel oil tariff would probably cost the American economy \$100 billion a year. There is currently an 11.7 cents per barrel tariff on imported oil.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was one of three Democratic

senators briefed later by Herrington. Bentsen said he was astonished that the study predicted imports would reach 50 percent of U.S. demand by the early to mid-1990s.

"Virtually every report I see say it's going to be 1988, 1989 or 1990," Bentsen said. "And I think their study on the oil import fee was using a worst case scenario, where they stacked the deck by saying there would be no exemptions."

Bentsen said an oil import fee would serve as insurance to avoid another major oil crisis like that of 1973, which he said cost the country \$1 trillion. He said paying for such a fee is a small price in the long run.

"That's the insurance you pay at this point to avoid what could be a very serious economic dislocation and national security threat."

Democratic Sens. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico were also present for the briefing.

Under Gramm's proposal, which was co-authored and introduced in the House last year by Rep. Beau Boulter, oil producers would get a 27.5 percent oil depletion allowance, which is a deduction based on the value of the oil produced, for new wells or those that use enhanced recovery methods.

Currently, independent producers get a 15 percent depletion allowance while major producers get none, Gramm said.

"The study also shows a clear benefit with expensing geological and geophysical costs, incurred in doing work prior to drilling wells, and in repealing windfall profits tax," Gramm said.

Attorney general reviews sale of Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Attorney General's office will review the Hearst Corp.'s \$400 million purchase of the Houston Chronicle, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The state's largest newspaper was sold last week to Hearst by the Houston Endowment Inc., a non-profit corporation that is required by federal law to divest itself of controlling interest in the newspaper by 1989.

Attorney general spokesman Ron Dusek said Tuesday the sale

will be reviewed "as a matter of course."

"I wouldn't classify it as an investigation," he said.

"It's a routine. It's part of our responsibility," he said. "There has been no suggestion at all that anything was done wrong."

Dallas Times Herald owner William Dean Singleton had offered \$415 million for the Chronicle two days before the Hearst purchase was announced, according to a financial consultant who handled the offer.

City Briefs

TODD MCELRATH remains in critical condition in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after brain surgery for injuries he suffered in a auto accident Thursday. His mailing address is room 204, ICU, Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, Tx. 79105.

TOP O Texas Pioneers Lunch, Wednesday 11:30 a.m. Western Sizzlin. Custom Care information.

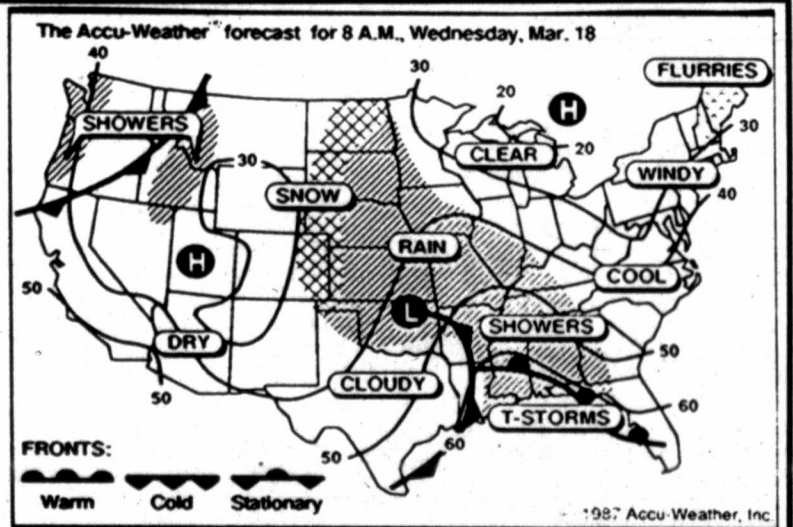
THE FINANCIAL Aid Director for Clarendon College will be at the Pampa Center Thursday, March 19, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for advice on financial help to go to any college. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of isolated showers and snow. High Wednesday in the 50s. Low tonight near 30. Northerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Monday 63; low this morning, 41. Pampa received 0.13 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight, but sunny Wednesday. Cooler with scattered showers north tonight. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to 40s plateaus of southwest. Highs Wednesday upper 50s Big Bend valleys to near 50 Panhandle.
North Texas — Showers and thunderstorms mainly east tonight, tapering off north central and northwest. Lows 40 west, 45 central and 55 east. Partly cloudy and mild areawide Wednesday. Highs 60 northwest to 73 southeast.
South Texas — Cloudy with numerous showers and thunderstorms east diminishing tonight. Fair to partly cloudy skies Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 70s except near 80 extreme south. Lows tonight in the 40s north to the 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Partly cloudy with near or slightly below seasonal normal temperatures. Panhandle and South Plains, highs in upper 50s to



lower 60s and lows in low to mid 30s. Concho Valley, Permian Basin and Far West, highs in upper 60s to lower 70s and lows from upper 30s to mid 40s.

North Texas — Little or no precipitation expected. Lows will range from the upper 30s west to upper 40s east Thursday and in the 40s areawide Friday. Highs will be in the 60s Thursday and in the 70s Friday.

South Texas — Wednesday, a chance of thundershowers southeast. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s Hill Country to the upper 50s extreme south and in the 50s elsewhere. Highs in the 70s north to the 80s south. Thursday, a slight chance of showers southeast. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s north-west and in the 50s elsewhere. Highs in the 70s except in the 80s extreme south. Friday,

mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms most sections.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Diminishing winds this evening with clearing west and south. A few snow showers lingering in the northeast. Fair and warmer Wednesday but becoming moderately windy in the afternoon. Lows tonight will be in the teens and 20s in the mountains and north to near 30 along the southern border. Highs Wednesday will be mostly 50s in the north to the 60s south.

Oklahoma — Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms most sections through tonight. Locally heavy rain possible southeast. Rain diminishing from the west Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to low 50s southeast. High Wednesday upper 40s to upper 50s.

Texas/Regional

Hobby, Lewis stress importance of AG's opinion

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative leaders say an attorney general's ruling requiring the state to make up a \$1 billion deficit by Aug. 31 would threaten to bring government to a screeching halt.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, saying he doubts the legality of lawmakers leaving a \$1 billion deficit at the end of August, has asked Attorney General Jim Mattox for an opinion on the possibility.

Bullock noted last week that state government had, for the first time, borrowed money by issuing "cash management notes."

He said when the notes are paid off, as required, on Aug. 31, the state will be an estimated \$1 billion in the hole for the 1987 fiscal year, which ends on that day.

"They've got to balance the books, is

what I'm saying," Bullock told the Austin American-Statesman.

"A lot of people say 'no' that's not right as long as they pay for it (the deficit) sometime in 1988-89, but to me that stretches the imagination, not to mention the law," Bullock said.

Hobby told reporters Monday he and Speaker Gib Lewis had asked the Legislative Council to file a legal brief with the attorney general that Texas Constitution's "pay-as-you-go" provision requires balancing the budget at the end of the 1988-89 biennium, but not by Aug. 31.

Asked if he thought "carrying over a deficit flies in the face of that constitutional pay-as-you-go provision," Hobby replied, "No, I don't."

"What are the options if the attorney

general agrees with Bullock?" Hobby was asked.

"I can't imagine," he replied.

Would it be a huge sales tax increase? "Well, I think that will occur in any case, but I really can't imagine any series of circumstances under which government could function were the attorney general's ruling to the effect that no bill was certifiable because of the existence of a going-in deficit," Hobby said.

The comptroller certifies whether future revenue should be sufficient to cover the budget approved by the Legislature.

Lewis said a ruling by Mattox in favor of Bullock would be "devastating" to the state. He said there is no reasonable way to make up the \$1 billion before

Aug. 31.

"This is purely speculation on my part, but I'd say you're talking about in the neighborhood of a 5-cent sales tax (increase) for maybe six to eight months to raise that type revenue," he said.

"The only way you could solve it is shut down state government. As the lieutenant governor said, you would shut down your schools and open up your prisons," Lewis said.

Hobby was asked if the budget needed to be balanced for 1988-89, why wouldn't the budget have to be balanced at the end of the current biennium on Aug. 31.

"Well, because the various appropriations bills passed by the 69th Legislature in regular session (in 1985) and special session last summer were, in fact,

certified by the comptroller, so this amounts to kind of trying to change the rules in the middle of the game," Hobby said.

Asked if his position is that once Bullock has "signed off on something, it can't be unsigned," Hobby responded:

"That is, in fact, the position the comptroller took last summer in a letter based on a question asked him at a Legislative Budget Board meeting by (Sen.) Grant Jones.

"He (Bullock) cited a couple of attorneys' general opinions that stated that was the case."

Lewis said, "I'm hoping the attorney general would understand the situation we are faced with and certainly will not issue an opinion that would be devastating to state government."

DOE report pleases Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says a U.S. Energy Department report on oil is good news for Texas because it calls for government help for the sagging petroleum industry.

"The administration has made a significant turnaround of 180 degrees," Clements said Monday in an interview. "They are saying in this report in several different ways and in different places that a free market does not exist in the petroleum industry."

That acknowledgement, coupled with recognition of the nation's increasing dependence on foreign oil, adds up to the first step toward help for the industry, he said. But the report scheduled to be released today by U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington does not back the oil import fees supported by Clements.

"The point of all this is for us in Texas this is just a most important, significant step in these troubled times of our dislocated economy. Our oil industry needs help. And this is a great step forward," Clements said.

The Herrington report will recommend that the Reagan administration adopt tax incentives to spur domestic oil exploration and curtail imports.

"The Reagan administration for the past several years has been maintaining, 'Let the free marketplace work' and that we are not going to step in and do anything to disturb the dynamics or the mechanics of the free marketplace so far as oil is concerned," Clements said.

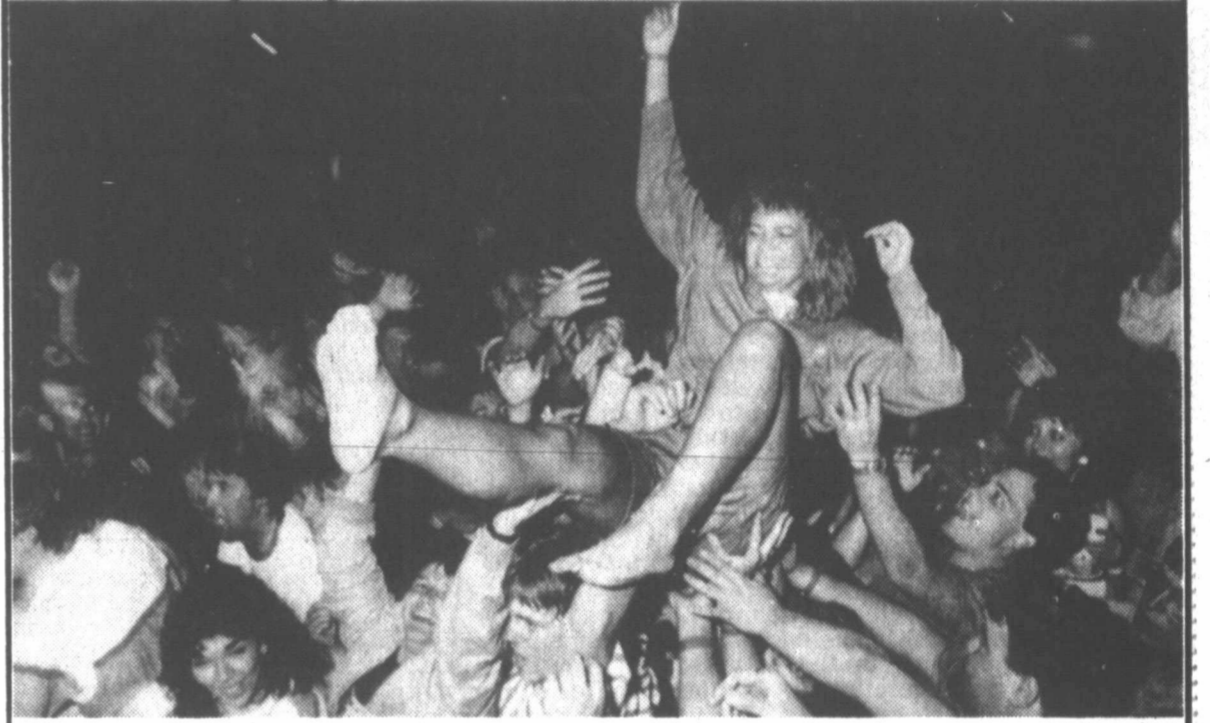
"Yet I know, and anybody that really has a background in the petroleum industry at all knows, that there is no such thing as a free marketplace in the petroleum industry," Clements said. He said the oil industry in other countries is tightly connected to the national government.

He said the report's acknowledgement of increasing U.S. oil imports is "a second big step."

"As long as you were fighting those two things you couldn't get off first base," Clements said.

He predicted the report would spark a "very vigorous program" from the Reagan administration. Congressional leaders also will be receptive to the report's suggestions, he said.

Havin' a party



Diane, a student from North Texas State University, is caught by her fellow spring breakers as she leaps from the stage at a

concert on South Padre Island. Officials estimate that more than 150,000 students have come to the island this week.

Hearing underway on state's compliance of prison order

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Expressions of confidence accompanied Texas officials to a federal appeals court hearing today on the suitability of the state's prisons.

"We believe we are making major steps forward in coming into compliance" with prison improvements ordered initially by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said Monday.

Last Friday, Justice temporarily suspended fines against the state, scheduled to go into effect April 1, Mattox disclosed.

Justice also has ordered a March 31 hearing to determine what prison improvements the state has made and to consider its request for more time to continue with them.

"I am confident he will see the good faith we have shown in the last 60 days and we will get a modification on this," Mattox said.

On Dec. 31, 1986, Justice found the state in contempt of orders to upgrade prison conditions and assessed \$800,000 in daily fines to begin April 1. Justice said the state failed to live up to terms of an agreement that settled a decade-long prison inmate lawsuit.

The Texas Legislature has worked furiously since the session began to come up with programs and emergency funding to comply with Justice's orders and avoid the fines.

"The court regards this action on the part of the

governor and Legislature as demonstrating the good faith pledged ...," Justice said in his order.

It was unlikely the New Orleans federal appeals court will issue a stay of the fines ordered by Justice, but the swift hearing granted by the three-member panel gives Texas a chance to argue its case, Mattox said.

The appeal also is a strategic legal maneuver "to get ourselves ahead of the judge's order," he said. It was the last of five cases to be heard today by the 5th Circuit, which begins hearing oral arguments at 9 a.m. The court rarely rules immediately in such appeals, usually taking months to prepare its findings.

Mattox said he expects Justice to modify his order by either reducing fines or extending the state's deadline.

"Judge Justice realizes we are in a relatively strong position to modify his order," Mattox said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said Monday he is convinced Justice is more sympathetic to the state's plight than he has been in the past.

"The first step on his part was that he visited two or three of the prisons. I was very impressed with that. The second step was he was here in the Capitol last week. I visited with him and he invited me to come visit with him. I've written him a letter saying I certainly will. I think he's trying to realize some of the problems we are confronted with," Lewis said.

MHMR fee increases bill heard

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal that parents share some of the costs of treating their children in state mental health and retardation facilities is being studied by a Senate committee.

The measure, by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, is expected to surface in about two weeks, probably in a revised form for full Senate debate.

"If people with substantial means could help support their children in state mental health and retarded facilities, they should do so," Farabee told the Senate Health and Human Resources Committee on Monday.

"If they do not have the resources, they would pay no fees," Farabee said.

"I have no doubt this provision will be done away with or at least amended before we are through," said Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, chairman of the Sunset Advisory Commission, which recommended fees based on a family's ability to pay.

The Sunset Commission periodically reviews state agencies and recommends whether they should be continued. Farabee's bill contains 101 recommendations to continue and improve opera-

tions of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, chairman of the committee, said numerous amendments had already been proposed to Farabee's bill and would be considered before the entire committee votes on the revised measure, about two weeks from now.

Coke Mills, chairman of the MHMR board, said the board supported particularly two portions of Farabee's bill.

One would allow a non-physician member to be named state MHMR commissioner, provided the next highest official had a medical license.

The other issue, Mills, said was a provision that would allow the department to sell up to \$2.5 million of its surplus land. Mills says the board wants proceeds for the sale of any land to go into an improvements trust fund to be used only for construction of MHMR facilities.

"We understand the state's budget crunch, and we know we are not likely to get any general revenue for improvements and repairs," Mills said.

buted to the committee.

"US Sprint needs a two-year window in order to complete the groundwork necessary for us to compete viably with AT&T in Texas," Holland said.

Sheppard said the bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Haley, would allow AT&T to be more competitive in price battles.

"I think, over time, our prices would go down," he said, adding, however, there would be no "instant" price cuts.

Under Haley's bill the PUC would maintain "overview" of the long distance industry and companies would not be allowed to abandon cities.

"This would extend the benefits of the free marketplace to all customers," Haley said.

He said it could benefit AT&T customers by freeing the company from "expensive and protracted" PUC hearings.

Committee member Lena Guerro, D-Austin, asked Haley if the fairest way to even the long distance battle would be to regulate all companies, including ones not now under PUC regulation.

Haley said, "Our facts show conclusively that competition is there. The need for regulation is no longer there."

Part of the debate centers on how much of Texas' long distance business is controlled by AT&T.

SMU board considering suit against officials responsible for school's football scandal

DALLAS (AP) — The Southern Methodist University Board of Governors is considering legal action against people found to have damaged the school by actions that led to the athletics scandal, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The list of possible defendants includes Texas Gov. Bill Clements, former chairman of the board of governors, who resigned to become governor of Texas in January, the newspaper reported.

William L. Hutchinson, new chairman of the board of governors, told the newspaper in an interview Monday that the possibility of a lawsuit was one of several options being considered to restore credibility to the university and accountability on the board.

The school's football program was suspended for the 1987 season, allowed only a limited schedule of road games for the 1988 season and placed under other sanctions that will keep the program down for years to come.

The action was taken after the National Collegiate Athletic Association found that the school had violated recruiting rules while on probation for earlier rules violations.

The latest series of violations including paying student athletes from a slush fund and providing other benefits that are not allowed under NCAA rules.

Only a few days after the NCAA handed down its harshest punishment ever, Clements told an Austin news conference that he and other board members agreed in 1985 that they should "phase out"

the system of paying football players and not merely end the practice after the football program was placed on three years probation for recruiting violations.

Other board members have denied that they were aware that payments were to continue. Thomas W. Luce, a Dallas lawyer and board member, said such a lawsuit would be filed only "if in the best interest of the university."

Luce is chairman of special litigation committee of the board that is to meet Friday "to consider the question of whether the board should take legal action against others that have been accused of the wrongdoing."

Neither Luce nor Hutchinson would list specific names of people who might be defendants in such a suit, but those would likely include members of the board of governors who Clements says knew of the continued payments, SMU boosters who helped with the payments and any university staff officials who knew about the improper payments.

Clements has refused to identify the board members he says agreed to continue the payments.

The Dallas Times Herald has previously identified board members who are still on the board who knew about the payments as former Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom, oilman Edwin L. Cox and investor O. Paul Corley. All have denied any involvement.

Luce said Monday he would like to persuade the special committee to hire a special counsel and to study a report from a special investigating committee of the Methodist bishops before deciding about any legal action.

County seeks delay of trial

GILMER (AP) — Fearing the pending capital murder trial of Jerry "Animal" McFadden would wreck Upshur County's budget, county commissioners will ask a judge to postpone the trial until they find a way to come up with the money needed to finance the prosecution.

Prosecutors say they need more than \$1 million to do the job properly in the trial set to begin here March 30.

"This is something that's not in the budget. We just don't have that kind of surplus," said County Judge Everett Dean.

He said the total county budget is \$4 million.

"I think the state should help," Dean said.

The governor's Criminal Justice Division already has given the county \$40,000.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

Soviet aggression spurs arms control

Much more interesting than the specific content of the latest propaganda blast proposal from the Soviets (it appears to offer a separate arms control deal to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe) has been the response from Western media and political leaders, ranging from mildly to wildly ecstatic.

Arms control proposals seem to induce a fervor of near-religious ecstasy. Although the governments of Britain, the Netherlands, and Italy wanted time to study the latest Soviet idea, few other European leaders were reticent. Belgian foreign minister Leo Tindemans said his reaction was to "rejoice;" the Danish Foreign Ministry called it "a good and positive signal."

Sens. Claiborne Pell and Richard Lugar had an upbeat response. And in the endless dissections of the Reagan presidency in the wake of the Iran contretemps is an undercurrent of enthusiasm for some (any?) arms control agreement. That's how to save the Reagan era's place in history, say the pundits.

To those trying to analyze the way the real world works, such enthusiasms are puzzling. A desire to live in a less dangerous world is easy to understand, but an addiction to a method that has never made the world less dangerous is not.

We worry about the Soviet Union not because it has nuclear weapons and hasn't signed any agreements. We worry about it because all the evidence points to its continued commitment to indefinite expansion, achieved by whatever works, including subversion, propaganda, indigenous radicals, military force, arms control, and nuclear blackmail. The Soviets have signed arms control agreements in the past — and used them to push for nuclear superiority and a first-strike capability.

If the Soviets had no aggressive intentions, it wouldn't matter what sort of weapons or military establishment they had. The United States has massive military superiority over Canada and Mexico but neither of those countries wastes a moment worrying about it.

If the Soviets evolved into a system with few aggressive intentions, then it might be safe to sign an arms control agreement that ratified this new status. If that really happened, however, an arms control agreement would be neither necessary nor relevant.

To hope that signing agreements will change the nature of the Soviet regime or assure peace is foolish. Western governments pushed disarmament treaties on the Nazi regime throughout the 1930s; Hitler talked politely and kept rearming. Despite the failure of arms-control efforts over the last 20 years, the desire to believe in the illusion persists.

The best hope for peace — beyond building a defense that defends — is for the Soviet regime to give up its imperial ambitions, thus permitting and encouraging the U.S. government to pull back from its own global meddling. The most helpful thing peace advocates can do is to abandon aggression against the human rights of those it rules as a first step to abandoning aggression against those outside its borders.

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James J. Kilpatrick

The gray region of privacy

WASHINGTON — Few constitutional questions in this century have more troubled the Supreme Court, or more often perplexed the justices, than the question of the "exclusionary rule." On Feb. 24 the court once again grappled with the issue in a case involving police officers in Baltimore who inadvertently searched the wrong apartment. They were after a guy named McWebb, and they netted a guy named Garrison.

The exclusionary rule, sensibly applied, is an excellent rule for protecting the liberties of the people. The rule says that if evidence of a crime has been illegally acquired, the evidence must be excluded at the defendant's trial. Behind the rule, giving it constitutional stature, is the Fourth Amendment:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

On the surface it seems clear enough — but what is a house? What are effects? What is a reasonable search? What is probable cause? And what is the meaning of the requirement that a warrant must "particularly describe the place to be searched?"

In the Baltimore case, police obtained a valid warrant, based upon probable cause, to search the third-floor apartment of Lawrence M. McWebb. He let them into the apartment build-

ing. Everybody climbed up to the third floor, where McWebb unlocked a door and the officers began their search. Sure enough, they found a quantity of marijuana, heroin, and \$7,000 in cash.

Then it transpired that there were two third-floor apartments, not one, and the police had searched the wrong one. Garrison was convicted on drug charges and sentenced to 15 years in prison. He contended that the evidence against him had been unlawfully obtained and should have been excluded.

The Supreme Court disagreed. Speaking through Justice John Paul Stevens, the court held that the constitutionality of the officers' search must be judged "in the light of information available to them at the time they acted." Given all the circumstances, the police reasonably believed, in good faith, that they were executing a valid warrant. The local gas company had led them to believe that only McWebb occupied a third-floor apartment. Some latitude must be allowed, said Stevens, "for honest mistakes that are made by officers in the dangerous and difficult process of making arrests and executing search warrants."

Justices Blackmun, Brennan and Marshall, dissenting, said the officers should have been more careful.

No fewer than eight cases this term involve problems arising under the exclusionary rule. In a Colorado case, police impounded a truck after arresting the driver for drunk driving. They searched the truck, and inside a closed backpack they found a sealed nylon bag containing cocaine. The police said they had a responsi-

bility to inventory the contents of the truck. The defense said this was a mere pretext for an unwarranted search. Should the evidence have been excluded?

The "pretextual" defense also figures in a Missouri case involving a woman, suspected of homicide, who was arrested on an outstanding warrant for violating parking regulations. She was fingerprinted, and the fingerprints led to arrest and conviction on the murder charge. Was the evidence obtained unlawfully under a pretext?

An Arizona case involves the "plain view" exception. In Phoenix in 1984, a bullet that was fired from an apartment injured a man in the apartment below. Police came to investigate, and in looking around the apartment where the gun was fired, they saw in plain view a stereo set that probably had been stolen. The serial numbers checked out, but the Arizona courts refused to admit the evidence. Should the evidence have been thrown out? This past Tuesday, the court said, yes, throw it out.

A Texas case asks whether a barn is a "house." A California case turns on whether a prison psychiatrist had a reasonable expectation of privacy in his state-owned office.

Another California case deals with evidence of bookmaking that was found in a communal trash bin. From Illinois comes a case involving the unwarranted search of a junkyard for stolen cars.

What should be admitted, what excluded? By the end of the court's term in July, in all probability the law that is now murky will be, alas, a little murkier yet.



Lewis Grizzard

Daily dose of Iran scandal

B.T. Bottomly III, the managing editor of *The Daily Planet*, began the afternoon news meeting by wondering aloud why Americans are tiring of the Iran arms deal story, as indicated by a recent survey.

"How can that be?" asked Bottomly III. "This is the most fun I've had since Watergate."

"Perhaps we are guilty of overkill on this one, sir," offered Hendershot, the news editor.

"Nonsense," the M.E. replied. "We have a duty to inform our readers, even if it means cramming the news down their throats, the ungrateful wretches."

Bottomly III felt he was making an important journalistic statement, much as his great grandfather, who founded the paper, did when he uttered the immortal words "The only good editorial page is a dull editorial page."

"But, sir," Hendershot continued, "we've got to be able to compete with the *Times* and the *Post*," said Bottomly III. "By the way," he said to Finn, the wire editor, "what are the *Times*

and the *Post* saying for tomorrow?"

"The *Times* is carrying a piece quoting unnamed sources as saying that when Col. North was a child he had a lemonade stand and used his earnings to purchase a pump action BB gun and a dozen rolls of caps for his toy pistol, indicating a history of financial wheeling and dealing and interest in the procurement of arms."

"And the *Post*?"

"The *Post* says it wasn't a lemonade stand at all," Finn continued. "It was a paper route and the BB gun was cock-action, not pump."

"Sir," said Marchman, the feature editor, "Peanuts" has an Iran angle tomorrow, too."

"Peanuts?" asked Bottomly III, an expression of disbelief crossing his face.

Marchman explained, "Snoopy makes believe he's a White House correspondent and he bites Sam Donaldson on the nose at a presidential news conference when Sam's follow-up

question takes 15 minutes to ask.

"If there's anything I can't stand," says Snoopy, "it's long-winded muckrakers."

"And the syndicated columnists?" Bottomly III, asked Peterson, the editorial page editor.

"Jack Anderson reports George Bush giving Pat Buchanan the hot foot during a recent Iran strategy session."

"That's still not overkill," said Bottomly III. "At least the sports department isn't writing about Iran."

"Guess again," said Hendershot. "Sports is carrying a story saying that some of the funds shifted to the Contras may have been used by rebels to bet on the Super Bowl."

"Was the president directly involved?" asked Bottomly III.

"Sort of," said Hendershot. "He told them to take Denver and the points."

Bottomly III grinned a wry grin and whispered to himself, "Eat your heart out Ben Bradlee."

Half of 17-year-olds are 'sexually active'

By Sarah Overstreet

"Half?" I heard myself asking as if my voice were disembodied and belonging to my mother. "Are you sure you mean half? I mean, when I was in high school, not even half of us dated."

I was talking to high school seniors to get the local angle on a recent Planned Parenthood poll of teenage sexuality, and I'd really expected to hear them say the figures were high for Springfield, Mo.

As I listened to their answers, I was sure if I looked into a mirror I'd see scaly, green skin and fins on my hump.

But yes, these teenagers assured me, the nationwide poll of 1,000 teenagers is accurate. Half of all 17-year-olds are "sexually active," which the poll defined as having had sexual intercourse at least one time. And yes,

it is accurate for Springfield, a Midwestern city of 141,000 smack in the buckle of the Bible Belt.

The kids were equally adamant on other points in the Planned Parenthood poll, points the family-planning agency hopes will dispel the notion that teaching kids about contraception causes them to have sex:

- Not only are half of our teenagers having sex before age 17, one-third of those who are having sex are doing so without using any method of birth control.

- Many American teenagers are grossly uneducated about birth control. The majority of their information about sex and contraception comes from their peers, not from parents or educators. An alarming number believe unreliable methods of birth control, such as rhythm and withdrawal, are highly effective.

The Springfield teens also echoed the poll findings about why kids have sex without being prepared: Some don't expect it to happen to them so are unprepared when it does. Some, like the children they still are in many ways, don't plan ahead about anything.

Others are simply afraid to talk about sex and contraception with their parents or high-school counselors. The teens say open, two-way discussion is rarely encouraged from either port, and they are scared to bring it up themselves. Others are afraid to go to clinics to get contraceptives for fear their confidentiality will be betrayed.

And many of the teenagers I talked to, even those who said they had decided to postpone sex until they are older, wanted me to carry the same message to the adults I was writing

to: Teenagers are having sex, and pretending they aren't won't prevent teen pregnancies. "Adults have to face the fact that it does happen," one girl told me, practically spitting out the words.

I asked the kids what they would do, if they were parents and school administrators, to stop unwanted teen pregnancies. Their suggestions for administrators ranged from creating a more open atmosphere where kids feel confident asking questions and talking about their concerns, to actually teaching ethics with the education and emphasizing the value of delaying sex until teens are a little more mature.

And the message for their parents? Talk to us. Tell us what you think and how you feel about things, but educate us. Show us you love us and bring up the subject, because we're afraid to bring it up with you.

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Nation

Biaggi, Esposito indicted on bribery, other charges

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Rep. Mario Biaggi, the city's most decorated cop who became a political power, declared his innocence and refused to step down after being indicted with a former Democratic boss on influence-peddling charges.

"In the end I know I'll be exonerated," Biaggi said Monday.

The 69-year-old Democrat was accused in a federal indictment of accepting all-expense paid trips to Florida and the Caribbean from the former Brooklyn party leader, Meade Esposito, in exchange for using his influence to help a troubled ship repair company in which Esposito had a financial stake.

Biaggi, a longtime power broker who was first elected to Congress in 1969 and is the city's senior congressman, also interceded with city officials in disputes

over the company's lease at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the indictment said.

He represents the 19th Congressional District, including parts of the Bronx and Westchester, and is a member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and chairman of the Subcommittee on Merchant Marine.

"It is a sad day to announce that the senior congressman in New York is charged with these crimes," said U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney in Brooklyn.

Biaggi and Esposito, 80, were charged with conspiracy, bribery, offering and receiving gratuities and travel in the aid of racketeering. Biaggi also was charged with obstructing justice for allegedly urging Esposito to lie to the grand jury.

The charges are the latest in a line

that began last year with a corruption scandal in the city's Parking Violations Bureau. That scandal has resulted in convictions of or guilty pleas from five people.

Biaggi also is under investigation by federal and state authorities for alleged influence peddling involving Wedtech Corp., a Bronx defense contractor, authorities said. He has not been indicted.

The 18-month Brooklyn investigation began with allegations of wrongdoing in the borough's Democratic machine controlled by Esposito for 14 years until the cigar-smoking, gravelly-voiced party boss' retirement in 1983.

Prosecutors said Esposito sought to protect his insurance company's interest in Coastal Dry Dock and Repair Corp. by having Biaggi influence the government to speed payment on con-

tracts held by the company.

Coastal owed \$613,378 to Esposito's firm, Seeres, Visone & Rice, according to papers filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court last May.

In return, Esposito or his daughter's printing company picked up the tab for a 1984 trip to St. Maarten and one later that year by the congressman and an unidentified companion to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the indictment said.

Maloney refused to say how much money was involved.

Biaggi said prosecutors had "built a case on allegations, innuendoes and irresponsible leaks to the media" and that he looked forward to trial.

Esposito's lawyer, Ronald Russo, did not dispute the government's account of the trips but said they were the result of

a close 25-year friendship.

The lawyer denied "that there was anything criminal, that there was any linkage" between the trips and Biaggi's assistance. "This was done in an open and above-board fashion when it was done," he said.

If convicted, Biaggi could receive up to a 32 years in prison and Esposito up to 27. Both face up to \$250,000 in fines. An arraignment date was not set.

Biaggi, a policeman for 23 years, retired as the most decorated officer in the department's history in 1965. He was wounded 10 times in the line of duty. Esposito was known as a politician of the old school who delivered Brooklyn to the Democrats for 16 years as head of the biggest county organization in the nation.



(AP Laserphoto)

Harold Irish, superintendent of the Main Veterans Memorial Cemetery, uses a planting marker to find a snow-covered gravesite

while Robert Morgan uses a jackhammer in the background to break through a foot of frozen topsoil.

Spring brings burials which were delayed by Maine winter

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Charles Hewins stood in the basement of his funeral home before an array of steel vaults holding a dozen caskets awaiting the burial that has been delayed by the frozen ground and snow of winter.

Brightly colored ribbons taken weeks ago from funeral floral displays were attached to some of the closed vault doors.

"The ones with the ribbons are occupied," Hewins said recently.

For most of the smaller cemeteries in Maine, the arrival of spring after a long winter freeze always brings a rush of burials, and this winter's unusually heavy snows have stopped work even in some graveyards that usually stay active.

By the time the season's first blizzard hit in December, it already was clear there would be no municipal burials in Biddeford this winter, City Clerk Luc Angers said.

Although Biddeford normally manages to dig the half-dozen graves in the city cemetery it needs each winter, Angers said, "with the depth of the snow it would be too hard to find the plots, and we had frost in the ground at that point."

The bodies that were to be buried by the city of 19,000 residents instead went into storage.

Though often unavoidable, delayed burial can add to the burden on grieving relatives, said Paul Garriepy, president of the Maine Cemetery Association.

Hewins, whose Knowlton and Hewins funeral home is one of Maine's largest, agreed. "It's unfinished business," he said.

Sometimes, he added, families want to come back and see a dead relative in the receiving vault weeks after the death.

Hewins tries to discourage such visits. "You've (already) said your physical, visual goodbye, and you aren't going to get over this thing if you use the body as a crutch," he said.

Garriepy said sometimes families that have been hit by particularly traumatic deaths insist on winter burials no matter what the cost. And in one case, he recalled, a woman chose to bury her husband in a Biddeford cemetery because it was active in winter even though she owned a plot elsewhere.

"She wanted him buried and that's it, she didn't want to wait," he said.

Undertakers estimated that fewer than half the relatives of people who die in the winter attend a spring burial.

Dukakis begins presidential marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, invoking his Greek heritage and his own history as a runner, says his "very, very long shot" campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination will be like a marathon.

"As many of you know, I'm an old marathoner," Dukakis, who finished 57th in the 1961 Boston Marathon, said Monday in announcing formation of a campaign committee for the 1988 race.

The third-term governor, a son of Greek immigrants, reminded reporters that the first marathon was run in ancient Greece. And he recited a politically pointed pledge used in ancient Athens on important occasions.

"We will never bring disgrace to this country, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice. We will fight for the ideals of this, our country. We will revere and obey the laws," Dukakis told a news conference.

"I have the energy to run this marathon, the strength to run this country, the experience to manage our government and the values to lead our people." The 53-year-old lawyer and career politician said he was authorizing the formation of a presidential

campaign committee and promised a "formal declaration" on May 4. But he said he had finished the process that led up to what he calls "an awesome decision."

Two Democrats who already have announced their candidacies, U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, said they welcome Dukakis' announcement.

"Mike Dukakis belongs in this race because Democrats want to

hear our party lay out the road map to economic growth," said Babbitt, who like Dukakis, has been trying to emphasize his state's economic growth.

Gephardt said he looked forward to debating Dukakis and others, adding: "The governor's challenge will be to show that he can compete in Iowa, the South and other states outside the Northeast. He faces a formidable challenge."

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AIDS tests recommended for people who got transfusions before screening begin in '85

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials are urging doctors to recommend AIDS testing for patients who received blood transfusions before 1985 and moving ahead with a nationwide education plan to fight AIDS in schools and elsewhere.

Federal officials are concerned that up to 12,000 of the people who received transfusions between 1977 and 1985 could be infected with the AIDS virus without knowing it. American Medical Association officials estimate there were 34 million transfusions in this country during the period.

The decision to call for voluntary testing of people who received transfusions before the blood supply was screened for AIDS came Monday at about the same time the administration unveiled a 42-page AIDS education plan.

Although one of the four major sections of that plan envisions specific appeals to physicians and other health care workers, the recommendation that will go out this week on transfusion testing is a separate initiative.

The long-awaited education plan, to be distributed after it is printed in about 10 days, calls for specific information on AIDS and its prevention—including use of condoms for sexually active people—to be made available to all Americans.

But it skirts the politically touchy issue of how to accomplish that among school children and people of college age.

Robert E. Windom, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services, released the plan late Monday after it received final approval from HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen.

"I think the message will be delivered, maybe, in 6,000 different ways," Windom said in an interview. "There are a lot of people with innovative ideas on how to do something."

Part of the plan calls for educators from around the country to meet with officials of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to discuss the possibility of developing model AIDS prevention courses for schools.

But Windom said if local school officials are opposed to a particular approach, "we're not going to force it upon them at all."

In a preface to the plan clearly aimed at defusing conservative opposition to sex education in schools, Bowen wrote:

"Any health information developed by the federal government that will be used for education should encourage responsible sexual behavior—based on fidelity, commitment and maturity, placing sexuality within the context of marriage."

"Any health information provided by the federal government that might be used in schools should teach that children should not engage in sex, and should be used with the consent and involvement of parents."

Investigators consider immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators are considering additional grants of immunity in the Iran-Contra affair and are near agreement on a timetable for taking testimony from two central players: former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and former NSC aide Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Sources close to the House and Senate probes say the panels will meet Wednesday to consider grants of limited immunity from prosecution to at least one, and perhaps several, witnesses who might help them learn more about how weapons got to Nicaragua's Contra rebels during a time when Congress had forbidden U.S. government aid.

The potential new witnesses were described as mid-level, non-governmental figures knowledgeable about the flow of weapons. But neither committee plans to consider a grant of immunity for Richard Secord, a third key player in the affair, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One congressional aide said the investigative panels may consider seeking a civil contempt citation against Secord, a retired Air Force major general.

Secord, who directed much of the secret sale of

U.S. arms to Iran and was active in supplying the Contras, has refused to sign an order directing overseas banks to make available records for any accounts he might have.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged that President Reagan received and read two messages sent indirectly in December and January by Iranian arms middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar.

ABC said Monday that correspondent Barbara Walters violated network news policy when she relayed the messages from Ghorbanifar to the White House after interviewing him. A network spokeswoman, Carol Olwert, said Ms. Walters would not be reprimanded.

The Washington Times today printed a text of the letter Ghorbanifar gave Ms. Walters and quoted Edmund Muskie, a member of the presidentially appointed Tower commission which investigated the Iran-Contra affair, as saying the board questioned the Iranian about similar matters.

Muskie said Ghorbanifar told the commission about "payments or expenses" which went to Iranian officials, the newspaper reported. Such payments were mentioned in the letter.

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Mexicans 'tolerate' students on spring break

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Residents of this border city say U.S. students who drink beer and party in the streets while on spring break are a disgusting sight.

Authorities concede it's a delicate situation, but say that the rules are bent for the students for the sake of tourism.

Javier George Portes, Matamoros public safety director, said "spring breakers do not know Mexican laws and probably think they can do it (drink in the streets) with no problems."

"We have to be flexible with spring breakers. And even if they become row-

dy, we have to still consider their position," he said.

"It is a disgusting scene we have to put up with every year," said Ofelia Lopez, 42. "I just don't like them walking down the street, wearing almost only underwear, talking loud and drinking beer."

"I don't think it's fair that they come here to do just that," she told The Brownsville Herald. "Mexicans are not given a lot of concessions when they go to the other side."

Hordes of students come to Matamoros to buy beer, which is cheaper than in

Texas and available to those 18 and older. In Texas the drinking age is 21.

No tourists have been arrested since spring break began earlier this month, with the exception of a 19-year-old from Oklahoma who fought with two police last week, Portes said.

"We've had some problems with a bunch of them who had a little too much to drink, but we ended up just helping them get up and sending them back home with their friends," Portes said.

Ricardo Martinez, an assistant to Mayor Fernando Montemayor, said how to treat students on spring break is a

delicate issue.

Police have received orders to discourage students from drinking in public and beer would be confiscated in cases where vacationers become rowdy and loud, he said.

"But mainly, police will just be advising them to behave properly and not to drink in the streets," Martinez said.

"This whole thing about spring breakers is actually beginning to be really hard," he said. "On the one hand we have the pressure of the people who don't like the spring breakers partying in the streets. But on the other hand we

have the merchants and all the businesses involved in tourism asking us not to scare tourists away.

"So we can't be too tolerant because then the kids would get out of hand. But we can't act too tough either, because that would scare them away, turning tourist business against us."

Local resident Cipirano Reyes, a construction worker, said he doesn't think it's fair the students can drink in the streets but local residents cannot.

Portes said local police generally enforce regulations prohibiting drinking in public.

Students protest prices



(AP Laserphoto)

Students from Colegio Mejis, in downtown Quito, Ecuador, are forced to retreat as an armored car fires tear gas in their direction during a Monday protest. The students

threw rocks and bottles at police because of high oil prices and bus fares following the March 5 earthquake which destroyed a pipeline providing oil for the country.

Mexican official goes home

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A high-ranking official with the Mexican customs service in neighboring Matamoros has returned to Mexico following a weekend at a U.S. detention center while authorities investigated the possibility he was living here illegally.

Antonio Galindo Ochoa, 38, the second-ranking customs official in Matamoros, was arrested Friday afternoon after he threatened a federal immigration officer at the international bridge here, authorities said.

He was returned to Mexico late Monday on a voluntary departure agreement with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said INS district director Jerry Sewell.

"This guy really went on some kind of tear," Sewell said. "Apparently he had a weapon with him and was using it to threaten some people."

"He told one of our INS officers if he (the officer) ever went to Mexico, he'd never come back. We assumed that to mean the officer would be killed in Mexico," Sewell said.

Galindo Ochoa was arrested Friday afternoon after a woman traveling in his car told U.S. offi-

cials at the bridge "that she was being brought into Brownsville against her will," said police Capt. Ezequiel Saucedo.

Belinda Moreno, 26, who told officers she was Galindo Ochoa's wife, said he had "threatened her at gunpoint," Saucedo said.

"He then got violent with the ... officer and he was eventually placed under arrest by Brownsville police and transported to the municipal jail," Saucedo said.

Galindo Ochoa was charged with making terroristic threats, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, Saucedo said. He was released the following day on bonds totaling \$1,075.

Upon his return to the bridge, INS officials arrested Galindo Ochoa, Saucedo said.

Galindo Ochoa was either living in the United States or intended to reside here, Sewell said.

"It would have been illegal for him to live in the United States on a full-time basis," Sewell said.

Galindo Ochoa was held over the weekend at the INS Bayview processing center west of Port Isabel pending the outcome of an investigation, Sewell said.

Bomb explodes in West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb exploded today near an American-affiliated university in Moslem west Beirut, wounding one person and setting three cars on fire, police said.

The bomb, hidden under a green Mercedes-Benz, went off at 1:25 p.m. about 120 yards from the main gate to Beirut University College in west Beirut's Qraitem district, witnesses reported.

No casualties were reported among the school's 3,000 students, police said. Four teachers at the school, including three Americans and an Indian, were kidnapped from the campus Jan. 24 by a group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

Ambulances and fire engines, their sirens wailing, rushed to the scene of the bomb blast, the fifth in Beirut this year and the first in

the western sector since 7,500 Syrian soldiers moved in Feb. 22 to contain bloody militia feuding. No group claimed responsibility.

Dozens of helmeted Syrian soldiers from the elite special forces, armed with Soviet-made Kalashnikov assault rifles, also rushed to the blast scene moments after the explosion echoed across west Beirut, the witnesses said.

The Syrians set up several checkpoints throughout the sec-

tor and were seen frisking pedestrians and motorists.

The last bomb that exploded in Beirut went off Feb. 25 near a mosque in the Shiite Moslem slums of south Beirut near the airport, killing at least two people and wounding 17 passersby.

The Syrians intervened militarily in west Beirut at the request of five Moslem leaders to quell week-long militia clashes that killed 300 people and wounded 1,300.

Some unfazed by baldness drug

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — News that a drug to combat baldness had won approval from a government advisory panel didn't exactly make John Capps III's hair stand on end.

"So what?" said the founder of Bald Headed Men of America.

"We believe that skin is in," explained the 46-year-old printer from Morehead City, N.C. (As in "more head, less hair," he quips).

Capps said Monday he has no intention of trying the potion or encouraging the club's 18,000 pates in 29 countries to do so.

"What for? To look like everybody else?"

There are two types of bald men, Capps said: "The kind who like it, are proud of it and have fun with it, and that certain percentage that cannot stand the thought of losing their first hair and go berserk when they have to buy more Drano than shampoo."

The club seeks to "instill a sense of pride and dignity in

being bald-headed," through a Chrome Dome newsletter, bald beauty pageants, Rub A Bald Head Week and an annual convention that features a Bald As A Golf Ball golf tournament.

Plenty of others think bald is beautiful, too.

Playgirl magazine has never featured a completely bald beefcake in its centerfold but editor Nancie S. Martin says hairless hunks have considerable sex appeal.

"Look at Bruce Willis, Telly Savalas, Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls," she said. "A bald

man shows more skin, and that's sexy, especially in men with a well-shaped head.

"They do say that men go bald because of excess male hormones, so there is a perception that bald men are more virile."

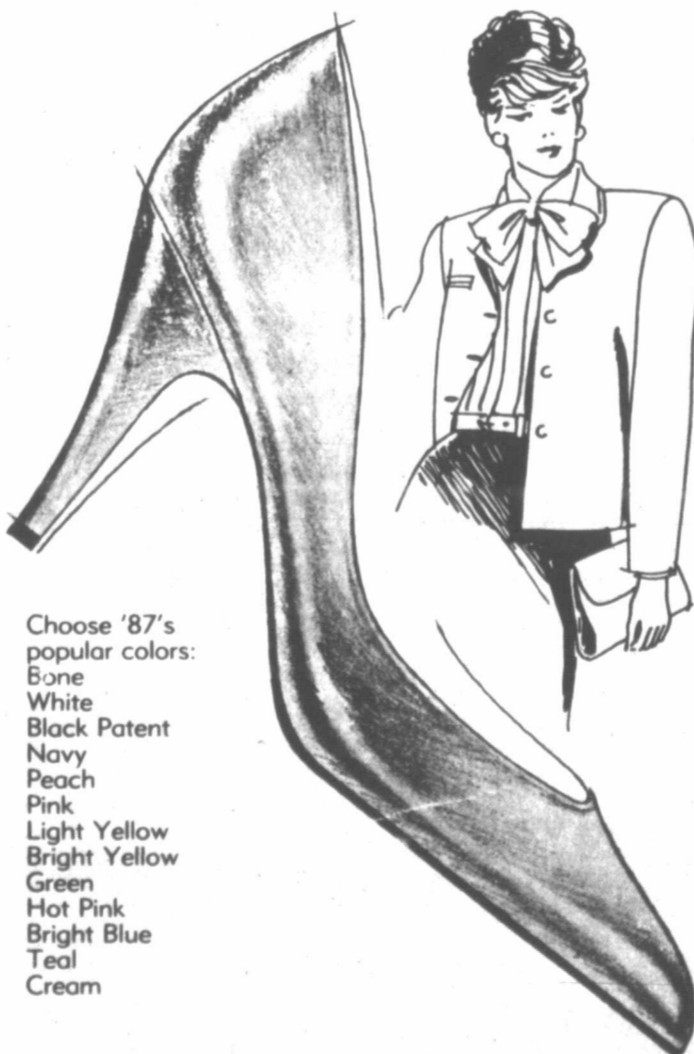
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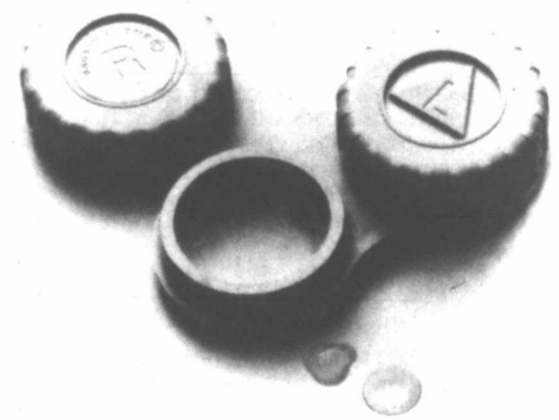


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State prison inmates one of Texas' few growth industries

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The cars and vans and a few buses begin gathering before the sun gets a chance to burn off the mist of a cool East Texas early morning.

"They leave here way before daylight so they can get in line," says Cliff Greeson, sheriff of Kerr County, more than 200 miles to the west.

Greeson's deputies are delivering cargo that some describe not so jokingly as one of the few growth industries these days in Texas — prison inmates.

There are too many inmates and not enough room. The space problem ranges from room on the bus to room at the penitentiary.

Greeson used to be able to drive his two or three prisoners a week to nearby San Antonio and catch the Bexar County Sheriff's Department bus, which makes regular deliveries to the Texas Department of Corrections Diagnostic Center, the first stop for convicts entering the state prisons.

"We can't always get a reservation on the bus down there because Bexar County is sending so many," Greeson says. "We're just trying to get our few in there for sure."

The new routine for Kerr County deputies is repeated throughout Texas as sheriffs try to cope with a prison system open now only two days a week because the population is almost constantly at capacity.

Under a state law prompted by a federal court order that found Texas prisons too crowded, new inmates are refused when the population exceeds 95 percent of its 40,000-convict capacity.

That law has led to a familiar refrain over the past six weeks.

On Mondays, prison officials who worked the previous weekend to get inmates released

announce the prisons will be open Tuesday. Sheriffs inundate the prison system with their county jail inmates — almost 800 over two days in each of the past several weeks. Prison headcounts are made at midnight but don't become official until midday the following day, so prison officials don't know until Wednesday that they went over the limit Tuesday.

Prisons are shut Thursday and it takes the rest of the week and weekend to get the population below 95 percent again — just in time to start the cycle all over again.

Despite millions of dollars spent on prisons in recent years and more than \$1 billion requested by the Corrections Department in the next two years, the outlook is bleak.

Under a record \$1.37 billion budget proposal approved by the Texas Board of Corrections and sent to the Legislature last week, two new maximum security prisons and five minimum security trusty camps would be built, adding nearly 9,950 beds to the prison system over the next two years.

But the same request notes that the system's projections show the prisons still will be more than 10,000 beds short by 1990.

The system also is in desperate need of basic equipment purchases ranging from laundry equipment to computers, officials say. Some 380 department-owned vehicles — cars, pickup trucks, vans and ambulances — have at least 100,000 miles on them and need to be replaced.

"I don't know who has the answers," George Beto, a former Texas prison director and now professor of criminal justice at Sam Houston State University, said Monday. "It's so complex. You need to look at the whole system, but that's not likely to happen."



(AP Laserphoto)

Farrell Tucker believes he will be acquitted.

Suspended officer believes he will be acquitted in killing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A patrolman accused of killing his best friend and former partner says he will be acquitted of murder charges, but knows his life will never be the same.

Farrell Tucker faces trial in June for the slaying of fellow officer Stephen R. Smith, a suspected vigilante who allegedly planned to kill three top law enforcement officials in Bexar County.

Tucker, who has begun attending classes at San Antonio College, claims he shot Smith in self-defense last Aug. 18.

"The day after I'm acquitted, I'll show up in the chief's office and be assigned at his pleasure," Tucker told The Ranger, the student newspaper at SAC.

It was the first interview the suspended officer has given since his indictment on Oct. 22.

Tucker said he is relying on his family for support and lives day to day.

"Everybody's life here is on hold until the trial is over," Tucker said.

"We just want to get back to living life the way we want to. Of course, we all realize that everybody's life will never be the same," he said.

A television network program last week profiled the troubles of the San Antonio Department and showed Tucker re-enacting the shooting.

Tucker's trial was scheduled to start May 4, but has been postponed until early June because of the schedules of witnesses, said Terry McDonald, Tucker's attorney.

Tucker has spent his time reading and conduct-

ing research into the police department and discovered information about an officer killed in the line of duty.

"This is going to be ironic, but the first officer killed in the line of duty the department has on record (J.J. Pedraza) was officially shot accidentally by a military policeman on duty."

"However, my research has led me to believe that there is some evidence that indicates Pedraza was murdered by the military policeman," Tucker said.

Aside from his research, Tucker spends several hours a day doing woodwork with his 13-year-old son's help.

Tucker said he made most of the furnishings in his two-story house and some for his relatives and friends, including Smith.

One of those friends was Smith, who Tucker said had his wedding reception in Tucker's sitting room.

Tucker said money is an important reason he is going to school. He said he would not have been eligible for Veterans Administration benefits after this year.

Tucker said he is doing well in his classes and he is just another face in the crowd.

"They have been real nice. No one brings it (the case) up. I'm just another person in class, and I'm not treated any differently," he said.

Fellow officers and area businesses have helped relieve some of Tucker's financial problems, he said.

Oil leaks near the Sabine River

LONGVIEW (AP) — An oil spill released 7,000 to 10,000 barrels of oil near a highway south of Longview, but was contained before the oil reached the Sabine River, a state official said.

Officials were hopeful that rains Monday and today would not disrupt the containment.

The oil flowed from a pipeline to a slough beside U.S. Highway 259 south of Longview, where it began accumulating, said Carl Gardner, assistant district director of the Texas Railroad Commission in Kilgore. Gardner said Monday a pump was installed to pump oil from the slough back into the pipeline. He said vacuum trucks were called out to recover some of the oil.

The site is near the Sabine River, which is the source of drinking water for Longview and other cities.

But once the oil was contained in the slough, it was not allowed to get into the river, Gardner said.

Plenty of future IBM's out there

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It's difficult to sell the idea at a time of five-minute fortunes on Wall Street, but if you want to build an enduring family estate you should be willing to wait much longer.

The longer the time period, of course, the greater the growth. If left untouched through the years, a purchase of 100 shares of IBM at \$44.50 in 1913 would have become 296,000 shares worth \$38.5 million by the end of 1985.

Since no shares would have been sold, there would have been no taxes. But the owner still could have used some of the money by borrowing on the shares. And interest on the loans would have provided some tax deductions to boot.

The almost instant reaction on hearing such a story is to say it is an extreme exception. But, while it might be exceptional, it isn't extremely so. Investments in other stocks could have been built into fortunes too.

All this is part of the message Gerald W. Perritt has been spreading since he began applying his knowledge of mathematics — he taught the subject at DePaul University — to stocks and the stock market more than a decade ago.

President of Investment Information Services, based in Chicago, he is founder and editor of three newsletters:

"Investment Horizons," a small-stock advisory service; "The Mutual Fund Letter," which gives advice on no-load and low-load mutual funds; and a money management service, "Dollars and Sense: Taking Aim At Your Financial Future."

It was from this perspective that he discussed the compounding of small investments into big for-

tunes, a feat accomplished by very few investors but which, ironically, could be within their abilities.

While falling into the exceptional category, for example, the 13.5 percent return on IBM since 1913 is not considerably higher than what might be expected of many others stocks. And fortunes can be built at lesser returns too.

To illustrate, Perritt notes that over the 55-year period 1926-1981, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index returned a 9.1 percent compound annual rate, and that the smallest New York Stock Exchange companies returned 12.1 percent.

It leads him to conclude that "it may be easier to 'find' an IBM that one might think." That "find," he says, might very well be in holding a diversified common stock portfolio of small equity capitalization firms.

Such a portfolio would relieve the investor of picking just one stock and gambling that it would become the next IBM. But the favorable odds of a good pick increase with the size of the portfolio — and one might become a star.

Of course, the seemingly tiny differences in annual return compound as well. If IBM, for example, had compounded at 14 percent instead of 13.5 percent, those 100 shares would have been worth \$42.7 million by 1983.

Perritt cautions that the best investors can't expect to earn more than 12 percent to 16 percent for an extended period.

Perritt describes the technique, along with other revelations that come from the application of mathematics to stocks, in "Expand Your Investment Horizons," a book (\$19.95 soft cover, \$24.95 hard cover, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606) written primarily for subscribers.

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Release in Papers of Tuesday, March 17, 1987

- ACROSS**
- Bumpkin
 - River in the Congo
 - Oh —
 - Uneven
 - Arikara
 - Unheralded
 - Tumult
 - Muscle characteristic
 - Terribleness
 - Ibsen character
 - Swing
 - Blush
 - Strides
 - Sea duck
 - Travel
 - Corn lily
 - Formed a core
 - Fine jet of water
 - Make a sweater
 - Tarry
 - Religion
 - Actress Hepburn
 - Creed
 - Lenin's country
 - Spanish painter
 - Street
 - Pippen
 - Curly letter
 - Antarctic explorer
 - Probe
 - Enthusiastic
 - Sodden
 - Make slain person symbol
 - Chemical suffix
 - Believe
 - not
 - Division of ancient Greece
 - Turf
 - First-rate (2 wds.)
 - Money opening
- DOWN**
- Red (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

X	E	N	O	X	M	A	S				
I	M	B	R	U	E	E	V	E	R	T	
I	S	A	B	E	L	N	I	M	B	U	S
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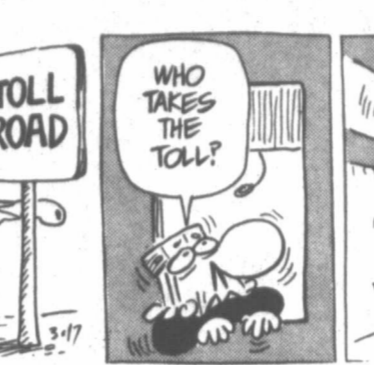
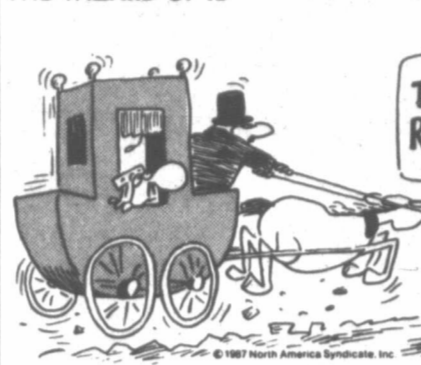
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43 Genus of apes
45 Puts to test
46 Rams' mates
47 Strange (comb. form)
48 Defense organization (abbr.)
50 Fish organ
51 Singer
52 Stop working
55 Three (pref.)

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STEVE CANYON



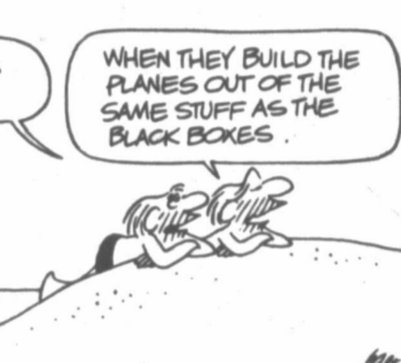
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Wednesday, March 18, 1987

In the year ahead you will establish several enviable relationships. They will be the types of associations for which everyone hopes, but seldom achieves.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) New rays of hope will start to break through today in a situation that has looked rather bleak. Be optimistic regarding the eventual outcome. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the ability to mastermind situations today at which others have failed. Ways of achieving objectives overlooked by them will be apparent to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to win points with your friends today, make a concerted effort to be sensitive to their needs. Thoughtfulness will gain you loyal admirers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be the day for which you've been waiting to negotiate with the boss to improve your circumstances at work. Speak up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be reticent about revealing your feelings if you've met someone recently you find appealing. Romance eludes the fainthearted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Meaningful goals are reachable today. The methods you'll use will baffle the observer, but they'll make sense to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your sales skills will be honed to a razor's edge today because you won't promote anything in which you don't sincerely believe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your keen imagination will give you an advantage in your financial dealings today. All that is required is the proper type of challenge to trigger it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's something a trifle mysterious about you today that will add an appealing dimension to your personality. You won't be role playing; it's just come naturally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Companions will respond to your requests today if you appeal to their emotions. This will be especially true for pals you've recently helped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your leadership qualities will be evident to others today. In your involvements with friends, they'll be looking to you for cues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) In competitive career situations today, the odds are tilted slightly in your favor. However, don't make the mistake of underestimating your competitors.

MARVIN



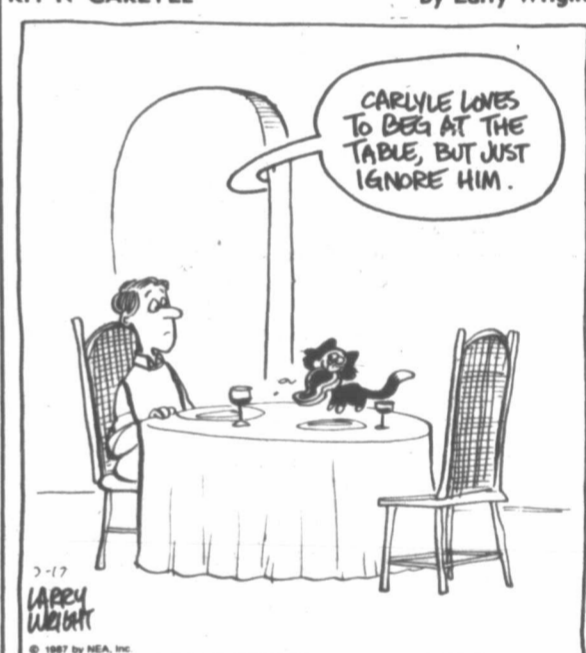
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



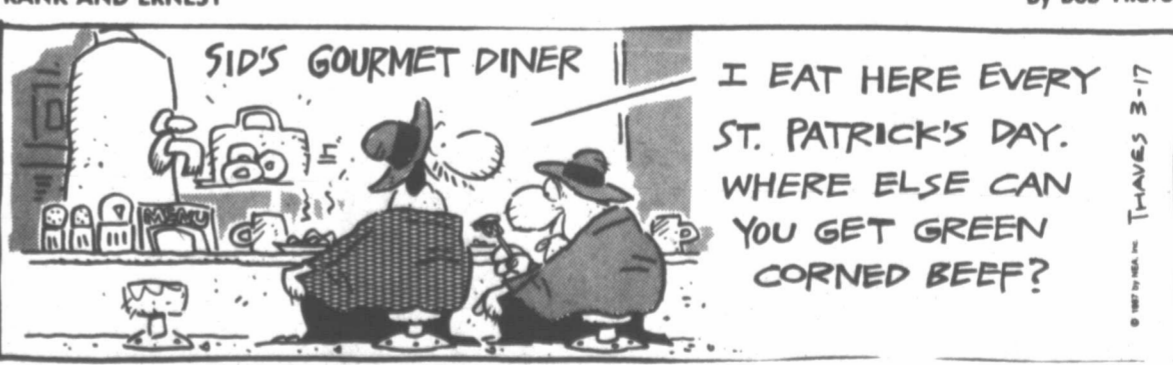
By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Lifestyles

Inventory items for insurance

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Insurance authorities say that typically few victims of fire or theft have taken an inventory of their belongings before the loss.

The result, according to Kathleen Gura, is that they cannot be reimbursed for items that may cost many thousands of dollars to replace. Gura has launched a business in her hometown of Redland, Calif., to inventory the contents of people's homes. Recently, she wrote a book, "Protecting the Family Jewels," on the subject. It explains what a home inventory is and how to conduct one for oneself.

The purpose of the home inventory is to tell what is owned and how much it is worth and to enable a homeowner to make an informed decision on how much insurance is required, she said.

She says a good inventory describes each item one wishes to insure; lists its replacement cost and documents ownership with photos and receipts, when available.

An inventory should also include professional written appraisals of high-value items such as antiques, furs and jewelry. Gura says the most useful inventory also lists the frequently-ignored hundreds of small things that will have to be replaced if a complete loss is sustained.

Compiling such a list might consume several weeks. But for a quick fix on the value of household goods, list and estimate the replacement cost of home enter-

tainment equipment, major appliances and furniture. These items usually amount to a quarter up to a third of everything in a home.

In her self-published book, Gura provides 20 categories of items found in most homes, such as luggage, clothing, sports equipment, books, linens, major appliances, home office equipment, toys, household items and tools.

A section on what she calls "forgotten items" (things such as erasers and pencils, glue, ironing board, cleaning supplies, vitamins and toiletries), notes average prices for these items. She says that while it is the personal mementoes that make a home unique, almost every household has the same general type of things.

The person taking the inventory (she advises that several friends get together and help one another to make the job more fun and easier to accomplish) counts the number of items, estimates the likely cost of replacing them and arrives at a total replacement cost figure. The grand total of all these things is likely to be as much as \$100,000 or more, she adds.

She advises the inventory-takers to familiarize themselves with current prices of anything they may not have purchased in a while by visiting a furniture and appliance store.

Documenting the inventory can be accomplished in several ways. Buying a large envelope and using it for receipts on insur-

ables is one suggestion. If the receipt was not kept, insurance companies also accept manufacturer-instruction booklets as proof of ownership, she said.

Photographs of the objects, preferably with a family member included in the photo, are also accepted as documentation. As a general guideline, she suggests taking photos of the outside of the house as well as each room. Include shots of unusual landscaping, pool and tool shed.

Inside the house, go room by room, starting with one wall and taking as many pictures as necessary. She says that one or two shots per wall is usually adequate. Open cabinets and closets and photograph the interiors. Then take individual photos of special items such as artwork, antiques, coin and stamp collections and musical instruments. Group together in one photo small items such as ashtrays and knickknacks.

A replacement-cost inventory would be pointless if one's insurance policy was for actual cash value only. Consequently, she advised reviewing insurance carefully in the light of the new information provided by an inventory.

Gura recommends a full-replacement cost policy. Though it usually costs more, it covers more. However, she noted that full replacement cost really means replacement up to a preset limit. If the inventory has disclosed the limit is unrealistic, one

can negotiate a higher limit or add coverage for individual high-cost items such as jewelry or furs or collectibles.

To keep premiums from rising too high, she suggests raising the deductible amount on the policy. Gura says a \$1,000 deductible could save up to 30 percent on premiums and a \$500 deductible might save about 20 percent. She also advises getting a quote from a number of insurance companies.

Insurance cannot replace irreplaceable items. Consequently, in order to minimize the trauma of a loss, she suggests that important records such as passports, birth certificates, marriage licenses, wills, deeds, contracts, income tax papers and a copy of the home inventory be copied and the copies kept outside the house, perhaps in a safe deposit box or at a relative's home. One might also consider copying family photographs or removing the negatives for safekeeping.

Most victims who have escaped a fire or other home destruction disaster recount that they were unable to think clearly in the moments before they were evacuated or fled the house. She says preparation of an evacuation list of items to take can help. If the items are kept together in a drawer or box it would be simple to grab the container and go.

(Write Enterprise Partners, P.O. Box 7097, Redlands CA 92374-0097 for further information about "Protecting the Family Jewels.")

Chocolate politicians



(AP Laserphoto)

An employee of a Paris chocolate shop bites into a mask resembling a French politician as other chocolate makers holding a tray representing other politicians look on. The faces include those of Premier Jacques Chirac, front, and President Francois Mitterrand, right, and were designed in commemoration of the Mardi Gras.

Cars, alcohol don't mix



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your column about drunk drivers, and especially for saying that friends don't let friends drive drunk.

I would like to mention an aspect of drunkenness that is rarely mentioned but is equally as horrifying as being a victim of a drunk driver.

I killed a man. One dark, rainy night I was driving alone in a busy neighborhood shopping center. I wasn't going fast, and I didn't even know I had hit him until I heard this terrible thud! It seems that this man had walked out from between two parked cars, and straight into my path. He was killed instantly. When I realized what I had done, I nearly went into shock.

Fortunately, there were several witnesses who were kind enough to wait until the police arrived. Six of them volunteered to testify on my behalf.

The dead man reeked of alcohol, and it was later confirmed that the alcohol level in his blood was even higher than .16. The poor man was in his 50s, and was known as the neighborhood drunk.

I was absolved of any guilt, but it left me an emotional wreck. I had to see a psychiatrist for over a year before I could get over the nightmares of that terrible experience.

Please print this, Abby, as an example of how an innocent person can become a victim of a drunk pedestrian.

LOS ANGELES VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: Thanks for giving us the flip side of that coin. Perhaps we should coin a new motto: "Friends don't let

friends walk drunk."

DEAR ABBY: A Houston Post reader wrote: "I just saw a 20-minute film at church that I think should be required viewing for everyone between the ages of 11 and 65. It is titled, 'Sex, Drugs and AIDS.'"

You said you had seen the film and thought everyone between the ages of 10 and 65 should see it. Why only up to 65? My husband is 66 and I am in my early 40s, and we are not aware that sex stops at 65.

Perhaps those over 65 should also be encouraged to see the film.

ANONYMOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I did not mean to imply that sex stops at age 65. But people over 65 are less likely to be in a group that practices high-risk behavior. It's a fact that there are fewer IV drug abusers who are 65 or older, and people in that age group are less likely to change partners promiscuously. Also, most have been in mutually monogamous relationships for more than 10 years.

The film "Sex, Drugs and AIDS" is highly educational, and I recommend it for people of all ages.

DEAR ABBY: "Mortified in Minneapolis" complained because her otherwise masculine-looking husband insists on drinking through a straw in public. Thanks for saying that drinking through a straw has nothing to do with a man's masculinity.

My macho man always carries a straw in his pocket. He has a beautiful walrus moustache, and that straw is the perfect solution for keeping his moustache nice and clean.

CONTENT IN COLUMBUS

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Club News

Preceptor Chi

Preceptor Chi chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi attended a workshop March 7 in Amarillo. Guest speaker was Brenda Clark, director of Beta Sigma Phi headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Preceptor Chi members attending the workshop were Mary Baten, Shirley Stafford, Charlene Morriss, Margaret Edmond, Alberta Jeffries, Retha Jordan, Joyce Clifton, Pauline Vaughn and Gerry Caylor.

Magic Plains ABWA

Magic Plains chapter of American Business Women's Association met March 9 in Energas Flame Room.

A stew and cornbread supper was served, followed by a program given by Wynona Seely, H & R Block representative. She spoke on new tax laws and regulations.

Karen McGahen of Citizens Bank & Trust gave the vocational portion of the program.

Members will give away a Quasar VCR at the April meeting to raise funds. Donations of \$1 per ticket are requested. A membership tea will be held April 26.

Videotape of the Feb. 9 charter and installation service will be shown at 2 p.m. March 22 at 1300 N. Russell. Admission will be 50 cents.

The next regular meeting will be April 13 in Energas Flame Room. Meetings are open to the public.

Step Savers

Extension Homemakers

Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club met March 4 in the home of Alisa Orr.

Linda Gauger gave a program on "Beef Up Your Body."

Club members were reminded of the Stock Show work day, March 11, and to bring pie or cookies.

Susan Carter won the door prize.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 in the Courthouse Annex. Club

members will clean the annex kitchen.

Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently at White Deer Land Museum.

Mrs. Roy Braswell was officially welcomed by the chapter as a new member.

Program for the meeting was an explanation of the "History Wall" in the museum and a tour of exhibits.

The next meeting will be a genealogy workshop in Energas Co. Flame Room. It will be open to anyone interested in tracing their ancestry to those who fought or gave aid to the American Revolutionary cause.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the home of Kathy Black.

Members voted on Beta Sigma Phi's Woman of the Year and chose Dustin Keese as a state service project.

March 21 will be a girls' day out in Amarillo. Plans were made for a work day for the Mother's Luncheon, May 2.

Hostesses were Black and Tamra Rogers.

The next meeting will be March 23 in the home of Debbie Musgrave.

Delta Delta Delta

Pampa Alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta installed new officers March 4 in the home of Jenny Duncan, outgoing president.

New officers are Glennette Goode, president; Joy Rice, vice-president; Betty Henderson, secretary; and Betty Gordon, treasurer.

Plans for participating in the Delta Delta Delta national philanthropy "Sleighbell," helping children in hospitals or other pediatric facilities, and summer work sessions were discussed. New bylaws were approved and

reports given on collegiate relations, chapter membership and finances.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Pampa met at noon March 9 in Coronado Inn Starlight Room for a buffet luncheon, with Kay Newman and Geneva Tidwell, hostesses.

Brandi Michael was introduced as Altrusa Girl of the Month for March and presented with a charm.

Betty Schultz, area director of community concerts, spoke on programs scheduled for 1987-88.

Club members voted to donate \$250 to Friends of the Library literacy program and \$50 to Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

Officers elected for 1987-88 are Carolyn Chaney, president; Daisy Bennett, vice-president; Margaret Washington, recording secretary; Pat Johnson, corresponding secretary; Lib Jones, treasurer; Leona Willis, two-year director; and Mary Wilson and Newman, one-year directors.

Club members plan to assist Dr. John Sparkman in teaching Pampa third graders to brush and care for their teeth.

A leadership training seminar for all Altrusa members in the area will be May 2 in Ramada Inn of Midland. A makeup meeting will be this month with the Chamber of Commerce.

An international dinner for foreign-born women living in the Pampa area will be at 7 p.m. March 23 in Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Xi Beta Chi

Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Linda Hiler.

Joan Quillian of Coronado Community Hospital gave a program on osteoporosis. A videotape of the importance of calcium in diets and the crippling effects of osteoporosis was shown.

Debbie Hogan and Donna Monthey expressed special thanks to Janna Hahn for her Valentine's Day work.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Sue Garner.

Petroleum Engineers

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met at 10:30 a.m. March 10 at Jerry's Grill, 301 Kingsmill.

Mona Blanton conducted a tour of White Deer Land Museum.

Annette Dickman of Nebraska attended as a guest, with 30 members present.

Hostesses were Peggy Paronto and Georgiana Organ.

The next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. April 14 at Sutphen's in Borger.

Civic Culture Club

Civic Culture Club met at 2:30 p.m. March 10 in Energas Co. Flame Room, with Mrs. J.W. Henderson as hostess.

Members brought supplies for Tralee Crisis Center.

Mrs. W.R. Harden spoke on "You and Your Bible."

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. March 24 in the home of Mrs. A.B. Wood, 510 Cook.

Borger artist's work on exhibit in Panhandle

PANHANDLE — Anna Louise Clayton Rentfrow is exhibiting her paintings at the Square House Museum for the next six weeks.

A longtime Panhandle resident, the Borger artist is best known for her paintings of flowers, but in her exhibit she displays a variety of her work.

Her paintings are in many homes in the Panhandle, as well as every state and in Europe. Her wildflower plates are collector's pieces, and she has decorated walls, floors and materials.

She has galleries in Taos, Amarillo and Dallas. She is presently working on designs for furniture and needlepoint, in addition to china designs. She now works out of a studio in her home.

Mrs. Rentfrow has studied painting with Stefan-Kramer, Dord Fitz, Ben Konis and Jan Herring, and with Toni Roth in

Germany. It was during her Germany stay that flowers became her specialty.

Her summers are spent in New Mexico and Colorado sketching and painting flowers.

She attended Texas Tech University and the University of Colorado. She has a son, Ronald; a daughter, Nancy Stark of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

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Sports Scene

Fighting Irish hope to slow down North Carolina

NCAA East regional semifinals

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

Coach Digger Phelps takes no comfort from the fact that Notre Dame beat North Carolina when the two teams met last month. The Fighting Irish knocked the Tar Heels out of the No. 1 ranking with a 60-58 victory, but Phelps said Thursday's meeting at East Rutherford, N.J., in the NCAA East Regional semifinals "has nothing to do with the first time we played them."



Kenny Smith

North Carolina not only has the benefit of playing the game away from South Bend, Ind., it also will have All-America Kenny Smith, who missed the last meeting with a knee injury, in the backcourt.

Phelps said the key to the Irish chances would be their ability to slow down the tempo. Notre Dame advanced with a 58-57 victory over Texas Christian in the second round, scoring far less than North Carolina did in a 109-97 decision over Michigan.

"It's obvious we don't want to play a game that's in the 90s, let alone the 100s," Phelps said. "I think that's one thing we have to do, control the game tempo to put us in a position to strike when it counts."

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith says Notre Dame guard David Rivers is the key to the Tar Heels' ability to speed up the game.

"It would be difficult for us to speed the tempo up against them because David Rivers is such an outstanding ball handler," Smith

said. "It's tough to press him." Other third-round games Thursday include Florida against Syracuse at East Rutherford, and Providence against Alabama and Georgetown versus Kansas in the Southeast at Louisville, Ky.

The Midwest Regional in Cincinnati and the West Regional in Seattle get under way Friday. In the Midwest, DePaul faces LSU and Indiana plays Duke. In the West, Oklahoma plays Iowa and Nevada-Las Vegas takes on Wyoming.

The Syracuse-Florida game matches two teams that took different routes to the regional semifinals. Syracuse's starters scored 95 points in a 104-86 victory over Western Kentucky, while Florida outscored Purdue's bench 24-10 in an 85-66 victory

over the Boilermakers. "You need depth to go through a tough tournament," Florida Coach Norm Sloan said. "I like to use our depth. We count on the play of a lot of people."

"There is a whole difference in the philosophies of basketball coaching," Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said. "Some teams use their bench — Providence, Georgetown are good examples in our league — and have been very successful playing nine or 10 people."

Providence hit 21 of 47 3-point shots in its victories over Alabama-Birmingham and Austin Peay in the first two rounds, a statistic that Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson said "scared me to death."

Kansas, which is making its 17th NCAA appearance, has

taken the national title once — in 1952 — and has been in the Final Four on seven occasions, including last year when the Jayhawks lost to Duke.

"We're thrilled to get in," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "But nobody matches up with Georgetown. They are unbelievable with their depth and they find ways to win."

The Hoyas, who have been in the Final Four three of the last five years, won the championship in 1984. Georgetown and Kansas have never met in basketball.

The Duke-Indiana game reunites Hoosiers Coach Bob Knight and Mike Krzyzewski of the Blue Devils. Krzyzewski played for Knight at Army and later was an assistant coach under him at Indiana.

Sonics bop Spurs to end loss skid

SEATTLE (AP) — It seems like every time the Seattle SuperSonics look like they are about to slide into a long losing streak, they return home to the Coliseum and stop the skid — or so Coach Bernie Bickerstaff hopes.

After a three-game losing streak on the road, including hard-fought decisions with the lowly Los Angeles Clippers and Sacramento Kings, the Sonics battled to a 122-111 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in an NBA game Monday night, boosting their home winning streak to seven games. It was the sixth straight loss on the road for the Spurs.

"The team really came back after a bad game. It's a credit that the team came back tonight with total concentration," said Bickerstaff.

It was the 14th victory in the Sonics' last 15 games at the Coliseum, but Seattle now faces another four-game road trip.

"You can't win when you have twenty-seven turnovers like we did in LA, and in Sacramento our intensity was lacking early," continued Bickerstaff. "Going

out on the road with this win really helps."

Dale Ellis led all scorers with 33 points and Alton Lister added 18 points, 14 rebounds and four blocked shots. Ellis and Lister combined for 22 points in the decisive third period.

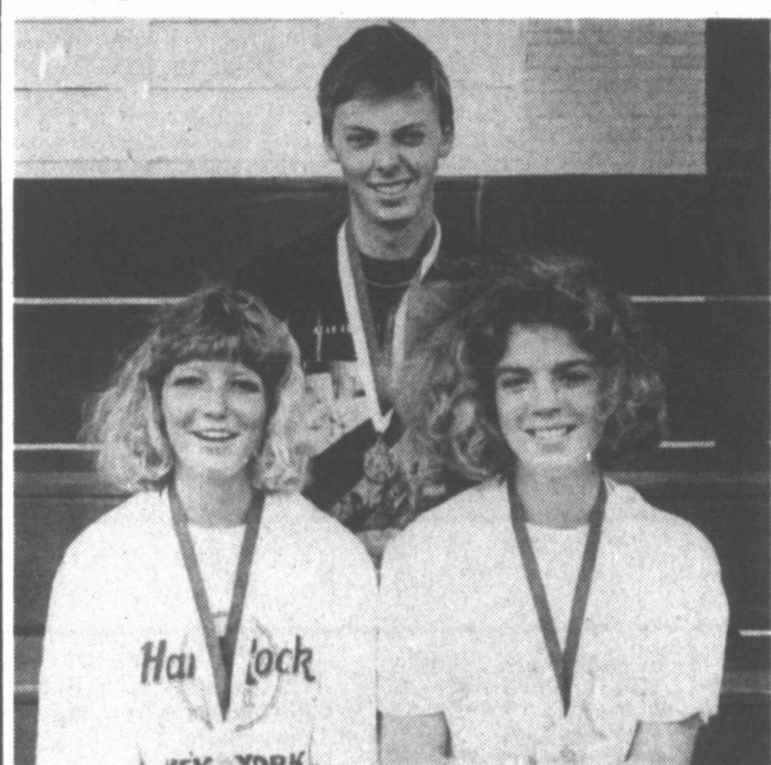
Lister scored six points and Ellis four in a 10-2 streak that gave the Sonics an 80-72 lead with 4:21 remaining in the third quarter. It was a pair of Ellis foul shots that put the Sonics ahead to stay 72-70.

"(Bernie) was just telling me that I had foul problems last night and that we really needed this game," said Lister.

Lister's fourth blocked shot on an attempt by rookie Larry Krystkowiak in the third period set a club record. With 15 games remaining in the season, he has blocked 163 shots, one more than Marvin Webster in 1977-78.

"Alton did a good job tonight," said San Antonio Coach Bob Weiss, "but then so did Dale Ellis and Eddie Johnson. Maurice (Lucas) played well, and they got a lot of good play from their bench."

Pampa medalists



(Staff Photo)

Three Pampa High tennis players display medals they were awarded in the Herford Tournament last weekend. Senior Shelli Teague (left) and sophomore Susanna Holt placed second in girls' doubles while junior Matt Walsh was second in boys' singles.

Lumberjacks chopped down in NIT tourney

By HARRY KING
AP Sports Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Stephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks, best in the country from 3-point range, fired blanks in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Lumberjacks, who hit 49.8 percent from beyond the 3-point line while rolling up a 22-7 record, made only six of 20 Monday night and one of those came at the buzzer. As a result, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 25-9, advanced to the third round of the NIT with a 54-48 victory.

"We got the shots we wanted, it just wouldn't fall," Stephen F. Austin Coach Harry Miller said. "It boiled down to one thing — we couldn't put the ball in the hole. We did everything well except that."

UALR was able to extend its zone because the Lumberjacks didn't have a legitimate scoring threat inside against 6-foot-10 Daron Hoges and 6-foot-9 Curtis Kidd. The Lumberjacks' tallest starters were Clarence King and Kevin Hurley, both 6-foot-6, and Hurley played only 29 minutes because of foul trouble.

"With our zone, they were shooting over 6-9 and 6-10 the whole night," UALR Coach Mike Newell said. "We did an excellent job on defense. Anytime we hold teams to around 30 percent shooting, we create problems."

The Lumberjacks made 19 of 50, 38 percent. Eric Rhodes, the best 3-point shooter in the country at 57.8 percent, made two of nine from that range and played only 30 minutes before he fouled out late. Scott Dimak, who made 55.8 percent of his 3-point shots during the year, managed only three of nine. Both are 6-foot-3.

UALR's superior height also made a difference on the boards — the Trojans had a 14-6 advantage in offensive rebounds and a 37-29 edge overall.

"We couldn't get any offensive rebounds," Miller said. "I didn't think the size would be that big of a difference, but it did make a difference in the offensive rebounds."

The Lumberjacks' last lead was 5-3 with barely three minutes gone. Curtis Kidd, who made 13 points in the first half and the layup that clinched the victory with 35 seconds left, made six points during an 8-0 run that put the Trojans on top 11-5. The Lumberjacks got as close as 11-9, but a couple of 3-pointers by Eddie Powell made it 21-13 and it was 26-20 at the half.

Hurley picked up his fourth foul with 14:56 left in the game and Rhodes did the same.

A rebound stuff by Reggie Smith made it 40-26 with 14:00 left, but the Lumberjacks used two baskets by King and a couple of 3-pointers by Rhodes to narrow the lead to 42-36.

Lefors coach pressured into resigning?

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Lefors school board members accepted the resignation of the high school's football coach Brent Fountain in their regular meeting last Thursday.

There is a question, though, as to whether Fountain resigned voluntarily, or if he felt pressured into leaving.

"It had been noted that the board might not vote to rehire me," Fountain said. "So I decided to submit my letter of resignation."

Fountain, who also served as the school's basketball, track and baseball coach, said the board had expressed a lack of satisfaction in the way he "disciplined certain students."

Even though the students in question were seniors, Fountain said the board felt he had lost his effectiveness with the rest of the students.

Reached for comment at his



Brent Fountain

home Tuesday morning, Lefors school board president Arnold Story said, "We just accepted the resignation he turned in and that's what we went by."

When asked if the board would indeed vote to not rehire Fountain if he had not resigned, Story said, "I don't know if we should give out that information."

Board member Joe Watson

provided no further insight on the controversy.

"I haven't really got time to talk to you on this," Watson said. "If you've talked to the president (of the school board) then that's good enough."

In their February 12 meeting, the board heard a list of grievances against Coach Fountain presented by Lefors resident Bob Herring.

When contacted by phone and asked about the list Tuesday morning, Herring said, "It's over with now. The man's going to leave so I don't see any sense in dragging it on."

Herring said the grievances were "against his job and not him," and refused comment when asked for specifics in the list.

Fountain said the board did not note any specific instances either.

Fountain came to Lefors in 1986 and led the football team to a disappointing 3-7 season and the bas-

ketball team to an 11-14 record.

He has made no plans for his future as of yet, but said, "I'm a born again Christian, and I feel the Lord has something better for me."

"I'm disappointed I won't be here anymore. Whomever is chosen as my replacement has a good group of kids to coach."

Before his tenure at Lefors, Fountain coached and taught in the Miami school system. He resigned from that position also.

In their 1985-86 annual performance report, Miami school officials commented on Fountain's resignation by noting, "Two secondary teachers-coaches resigned because they could not work with each other."

Fountain will finish out the school year in Lefors, continuing to coach boy's track and baseball.

Story said the board had not looked into the matter of a new coach, but said that by summer the search should begin.

SMU players using spring break to find new schools

DALLAS (AP) — With the start of spring break at Southern Methodist, football players are foregoing a trip to the beach and using their vacation to decide where to play football in the fall.

After the 52 scholarship players were left without a team three weeks ago when the NCAA suspended the football program for the 1987 season for repeated recruiting violations, even those who did not play regularly found themselves deluged with recruiters.

Coaches had only two days to visit them on campus before the regular March 1 deadline ending on-campus recruiting. The players can take five official visits paid for by the host schools, as well as be contacted by coaches by phone or letter.

Some of the best schools in the country are recruiting SMU players and they will be making campus visits this week.

"I think everyone plans to do some traveling," said sophomore offensive lineman Rod Mounts. "That may be one of the few good things to come out of this."

Mounts is one of several highly regarded SMU offensive linemen. He will visit Auburn, Ohio State and Baylor, while Arizona

State and UCLA are also interested in him.

Another starting offensive lineman, Kevin McKinney, is leaning toward Ohio State, but is also being courted by Arizona.

Sophomore defensive back Derrick Reed has visited Michigan State and USC. "It has really been strange, being recruited all over again," Reed told the Dallas Morning News. "Only having a few years left and having been to college, though, you really know what to look for."

Bobby Watters, who started for the Mustangs last year, said, "I didn't think anyone would want a one-year quarterback. But I guess some people do."

He has visited Arizona, probably his first choice, and is being wooed by three former opposing coaches.

Former Texas coach Fred Akers offered Watters the chance to play at Akers' new school, Purdue. And Notre Dame, which recruited Watters out of high school three years ago, is asking the NCAA for an extra scholarship for Watters. Baylor also would like to have him.

In fact, all of the former Mustangs could end up with Division I-A scholarships.

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New TV contract cuts NFL revenue

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP)—The new byword in the NFL is austerity.

On a day the league's Competition Committee took another step into the future by recommending a two-year extension of the hi-tech instant replay system, Commissioner Pete Rozelle and team executives suggested Monday that the future for the NFL might be lo-tech — forced by the realization that transfusions of television money are no longer their's for the asking.

The Competition Committee's recommendation was the expected one — a proposal to extend the controversial instant replay system for the 1987 and '88 seasons, phasing on-field officials into the replay booth to replace the members of the league office staff and retired officials who performed the task in its first experimental season.

It needs 21 votes to pass, two fewer than it got last year, when it was approved for one experimental year. Despite considerable controversy during the season, proponents expect it to be approved.

"The coaches and players just want the right call," said Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, the co-chairman of the committee.

Much of the day, however, was filled with discussion of the new \$1.428 billion TV contract, the first in NFL history that does not provide the teams with a substantial increase in revenue. In fact, the 28 teams will get \$550,000 less next season from television than the approximately \$17.5 million each received in 1986.

"In the past, whenever we got new television dollars there was a big increase," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, who have raised their ticket prices \$5, to \$24 a ticket next season. "This year, we're starting out without any increase at all and we're going to have to watch expenses."

Rozelle, who negotiated the TV contract and said he was satisfied with it, suggested that teams heed the advice of the other negotiator, Cleveland owner Art Modell.

Modell questioned the need for "a coach to coach the long snapper on the punting team."

"Art wasn't being entirely facetious," Rozelle said. "We really have to cut some of our expenses."

And George Young, general manager of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, added: "It's just simple logic. There are no dollars out there in little tin boxes for us to dig up."

In other action Monday:

The Competition Committee recommended changing two rules involving overtime. One change would allow each team to have the ball at least once in overtime, the other would play all games until someone wins rather than ending in a tie after 15 minutes.

The Committee also recommended toughening the restrictions on pass rushers by requiring they pull up after one step instead of the present two after a quarterback has released the ball.

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: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. 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.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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MARY Kay Cosmetics: free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

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Bill Harvill

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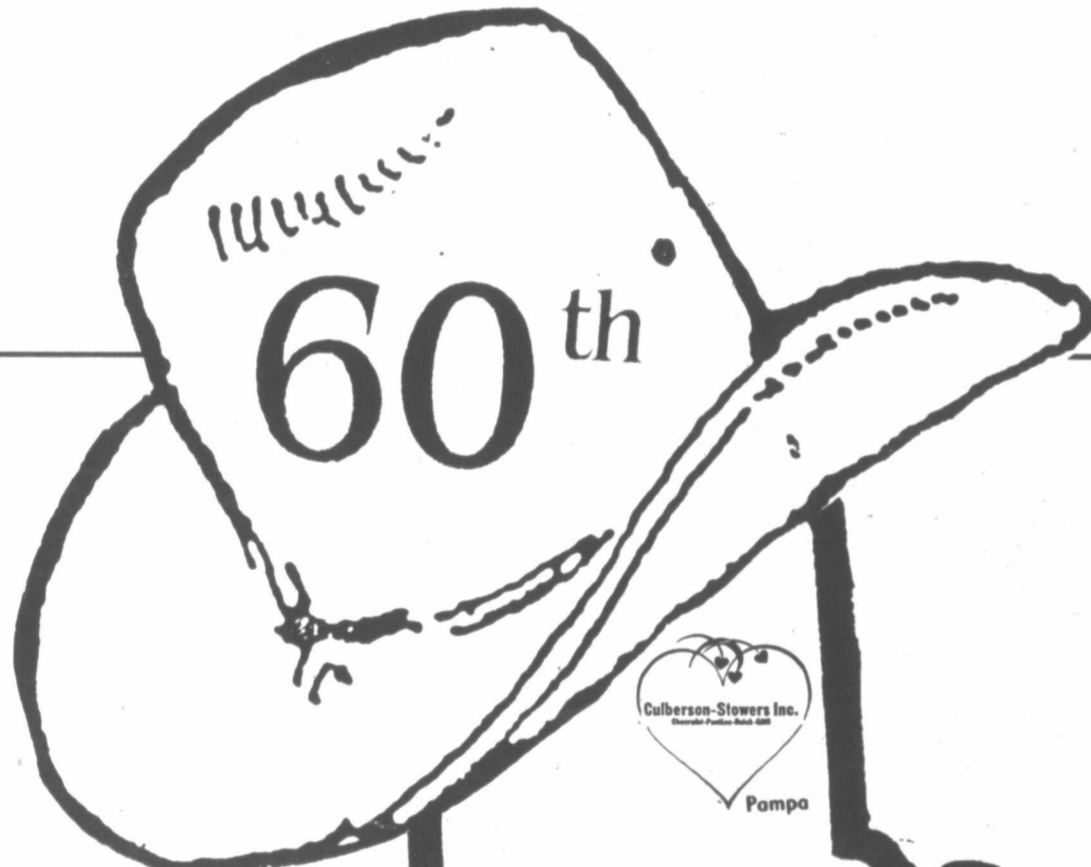
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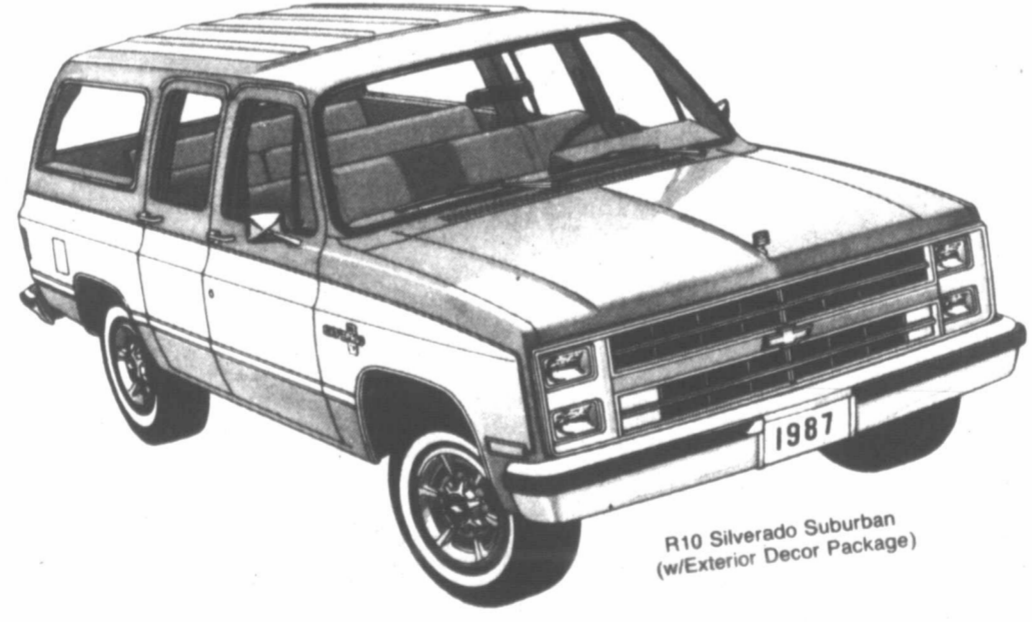
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BELOW owners cost. Neat clean brick home. Excellent condition. Lovely neighborhood. 665-6719.

ALMOST New, brick home, corner lot, 3 bedroom, with fireplace, 2 bathrooms. \$69,900. 665-4542. 1500 N. Zimmers.

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BARGAIN of the Year. 4 room brick on N. Frost. \$10,000 below FHA Appraisal. Owner will pay closing costs. 665-4842.

2 bedroom house, newly remodeled. Fenced yard. Extra lot with storage. \$24,000. 665-2217.

1700 Beech. \$33,500 or \$2500 equity and assume loan. Consider trade for equity. Call Amarillo 352-1725, after 5 p.m.

1225 Farley, Pampa. \$4000. Needs repairs. Call 845-2761.

HERE'S a great deal! By owner. 1800 square foot living area, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 large living areas, 1 car garage, fireplace. FHA Assumption. \$7,000 down, payments \$450 a month. Total price \$49,500. Owner may carry part of equit. Austin school. Call 665-9317.

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321 S. Finley. Three bedrooms, only \$15,900. Steel siding, storm doors and windows. Corner lot, bargain for young couple. MLS 736. Coldwell Banker Action Realty Jill Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458, 665-7007.

BELOW owners cost. Neat clean brick home. Excellent condition. Lovely neighborhood. 665-6719.

ALMOST New, brick home, corner lot, 3 bedroom, with fireplace, 2 bathrooms. \$69,900. 665-4542. 1500 N. Zimmers.

3 bedroom, E. Twiford. Total move-in \$800. Payments under \$200. 665-4842.

BARGAIN of the Year. 4 room brick on N. Frost. \$10,000 below FHA Appraisal. Owner will pay closing costs. 665-4842.

2 bedroom house, newly remodeled. Fenced yard. Extra lot with storage. \$24,000. 665-2217.

1700 Beech. \$33,500 or \$2500 equity and assume loan. Consider trade for equity. Call Amarillo 352-1725, after 5 p.m.

1225 Farley, Pampa. \$4000. Needs repairs. Call 845-2761.

HERE'S a great deal! By owner. 1800 square foot living area, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 large living areas, 1 car garage, fireplace. FHA Assumption. \$7,000 down, payments \$450 a month. Total price \$49,500. Owner may carry part of equit. Austin school. Call 665-9317.

2310 Charles: Large clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick home, steel siding trim, storm windows, new carpet and drapes, single garage, fenced backyard, large storage house, central air and heat, patio. Priced \$45,000. Call after 5:00 p.m. 665-8516.

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Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-9075.

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1983 WinnieBago Centauri, motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

120 Autos For Sale

1981 Mercury Caprice, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Call after 5, 665-8218, or see at 617 Sloan.

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Suburban neighbors share tools, expertise and good times

By CINDY SMITH
Plano Star Courier

PLANO (AP) — Remember growing up in a neighborhood where if you did something wrong, no matter which neighbor was there, your parents would know about it?

Do you recall the days that when your folks needed a babysitter, they could always call on one of the next door neighbor's kids to sit, even on short notice?

In this particular Plano neighborhood, instead of a cup of sugar, neighbors borrow the power jack.

"We probably have one of the more self-sufficient and self-sustaining neighborhoods in Plano," said Jerry Wall. The other neighbors — Larry McCalpin, Hairrel Durbin, Bill Clack, David VanDermeer, Jim Hitt and Ben Logan — agreed.

Clack has been in the neighborhood the longest — since 1967. "Bill is pretty much the general greeter," said Durbin.

"Generally, when anyone moves into the neighborhood, we attempt to welcome them," said Clack. "It's a stable neighborhood. Most of the other neighborhoods here have a bunch of transients."

Durbin said that they probably met when one of

them needed to borrow something.

"I know all these guys pretty well, but not well enough to loan anybody money," joked Hitt, a banker.

"We loan labor occasionally," said one of the men. "None of us ever hesitates to ask for help among this group," Clack said.

Together, the neighborhood group of men has accomplished several projects.

"The lady up the street had always tried to maintain her yard but she had a physical problem (a brain tumor) and got to where she couldn't get around. So we and some other people all pitched in to re-landscape her yard for her," said Clack.

"And one time, I was incapacitated for a year and these people were here for me. They built me a fence — Jerry, David, Hairrel and this other guy, Peak, but Peak moved away," he added.

The men still keep in touch with P.J. Peak; he lives in Houston now but seems to still make the neighborhood parties when they have one.

"They all supervised," said Clack. And McCalpin laughed and said, "If nothing else, we're all good supervisors."

"You can say one thing about this group; you hate to call a serviceman," Clack said. This neighborhood group seems to have built-in servicemen

that specialize in everything.

"Dave (VanDermeer) is a contractor by trade and anytime I've added on to the back of the house, I've called on him," Durbin said.

Wall is the mechanic of the group. "And I'm the recipient of all their comments. I am immensely younger than they are," said McCalpin.

They call VanDermeer a misplaced Yankee. "But he's our agricultural consultant, too," said Clack.

"Yeah, I teach these guys how to grow a garden every year," VanDermeer said.

"I'll never forget the time I got you up at 10 o'clock at night to come over to Ben's house and look at some concrete that had been poured wrong, we needed your opinion," Durbin said to VanDermeer.

"Fence building, repairing, patio covering, air conditioning, mail boxes; you name it, we do it," Hitt said.

And they teach each other as well as consulting on various odd jobs. Hitt taught VanDermeer how to lay brick.

"And I taught Jerry Wall how to put in a starter on my car, and I helped Hairrel work on my carburetor," said Ben Logan.

Clack said the neighborhood's low fences have

helped to cultivate all of their friendships.

"We all look after each other's property when we're out of town," Durbin said. Two of the men started laughing. They say that when Durbin's out of town is the perfect time to borrow his power jack.

"Fortunately, we haven't had any burglars," Durbin said. If a strange car goes driving through, it does not take long for one of the men to get on the phone to the others to have it checked out.

"Jim and I have little ones and it's nice to know that they can play throughout the neighborhood and that if something is out of the ordinary, we would be the first to know," McCalpin said.

"And most of us have kids that can sit for the others," Hitt said. VanDermeer's children sit for Hitt and his wife.

"The whole thing is that we've got an excellent relationship despite our ages," said Clack. "We depend on each other."

"When I retired, I put out the word to all the ladies on the block that I am home during the day and that if they need anything, to please give me a call."

And with that comment, the men really roared.

Education is still an issue for former state school board member

AUSTIN (AP) — Kent Grusendorf, who lost his first public office when the elected State Board of Education was abolished, is back in the Capitol and working with those who once voted him out of work.

Grusendorf, an Arlington businessman, is serving his first term in the Texas House of Representatives.

And he again is trying to shape education policy.

"I think education is one of the greatest challenges facing us in government," Grusendorf says. "We got off track in public education."

Grusendorf was pushed out of office after the passage in 1984 of House Bill 72, the state's sweeping school reform act.

At then-Gov. Mark White's insistence, a key provision of that legislation abolished the elected board of education and replaced it with a panel appointed by the governor. White believed the elected board wasn't responsive to change.

Grusendorf wasn't one of White's appointees.

But the Republican says he prefers his new role as lawmaker, which is much more challenging and offers greater opportunities to debate the issues.

"Too often, the State Board of Education I served with did not take on a leadership role," Grusendorf said. "I think there is a better attitude towards debate of the issues" in the House.

Grusendorf, 39, was elected to the House after beating incumbent Jan McKenna, R-Arlington, during the 1986 primary. He ran unopposed in the November general election.

Friends asked him to run for a seat in the Texas House in 1982, but Grusendorf said he opted to seek a seat on the State Board of Education.

The native Texan, originally from Waco, heads Cyco Manufacturing Co., a manufacturer of aerospace parts.

In 1979, he lost his teen-age son, who committed suicide, and that changed his outlook.

"Prior to that time my life was primarily devoted to business. Now I'm more concerned about issues," he said.

The issue getting most of his attention during this year's session is education.

Grusendorf has filed two education bills that he says are "not freshman kind of bills," referring to the types of low-profile, non-controversial legislation first-termers often introduce.

"They will be highly controversial. They are a departure from the norm in education," Grusendorf said.

One bill Grusendorf is sponsoring would allow certification of teachers who are not graduates of teacher education programs. School districts should have gotten that option from the 1984 education reforms, but the State Board of Education essentially hasn't allowed them to, Grusendorf charged.

"Every time (legislators) pass a law, an agency will adopt regulations interpreting that law. The regulations adopted by the board were very restrictive," he said.

Only a few cities have been able to take advantage of the alternative certification program, which Grusendorf said is hurting Texas education.

"We need to make sure we're putting the best teachers in the classroom," he said.

The second bill would give school districts more financial aid if students in a district show substantial educational improvement. "We need incentives in the system, so the system will be responsible to the students," he said.

<p>SUNNY FRESH FARM EGGS 42 OZ. CAN 19¢ With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Booklet 69¢ Without Booklet</p>	<p>MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN 59¢ With Each Big Blue Bonus Booklet \$1.09 Without Booklet</p>	<p>MRS. BAIRDS SPLIT TOP WHITE BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 39¢ With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Booklet 89¢ Without Booklet</p>	
<p>40% OFF LABEL SURF DETERGENT 42 OZ. BOX \$1.59</p>	<p>ABSORBENT DELTA TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 68¢</p>	<p>FOLGERS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.79</p>	<p>FINAL TOUCH 64 OZ. BTL. \$1.79</p>
<p>SPILLMATE PAPER TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS \$1</p>	<p>CITRUS HILL SELECT FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 99¢ CITRUS HILL SELECT FROZEN CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTN. \$1.99</p>	<p>GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢</p>	<p>ALL TYPES COCA-COLA 2 LIT. BTL. 88¢</p>
<p>WILSON'S SLICED BACON 6-8 LB. AVG. COOK'S SMOKED WHOLE PICNICS \$1.49 1 LB. PKG. SLICED HALF OR WHOLE-LB. 89¢ 79¢</p>	<p>Betty Blue SHOPPING SAVER PICK UP YOUR FREE PUNCH CARD TODAY</p>	<p>TENDERCRUST HAMBURGER BUNS 8 CT. PKGS. 2 FOR \$1</p> <p>DUNCAN MINES COOKIES 11 OZ. PKG. 99¢</p> <p>PETER PAN SMOOTH/CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. Jar \$1.79</p> <p>CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 12 OZ. Cans. 2 For 99¢</p> <p>FABRIC SOFTENER BOUNCE 48 CT. \$1.79</p>	<p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA WATER OR OIL PACK CHUNK TUNA 8 1/2 OZ. Can 59¢</p> <p>WOLF PLAIN CHILI 15 OZ. Can 99¢</p> <p>BERNARDT JUNBO TAMALES 29 OZ. Can. \$1.29</p> <p>CROWN KING CROW MEAT OR BEEF PEPPER ORIENTAL 42 OZ. Can \$2.29</p> <p>LEMON SCENT AUTOMATIC SUNLIGHT 66 OZ. \$2.49</p>
<p>FRESH GROUND BEEF 5 Lb. Chuk. 94¢ 99¢</p> <p>SWIFFRESH 3-4 LB. AVG. LEAN CORNED BEEF BRISKET LB. \$1.69</p> <p>FRESH EXPRESS LARGE DELUXE COMBO OR PEPPERONI PIZZA JUMBO FAMILY PAK 2 FOR \$5.99</p> <p>FRYER THIGHS JUMBO FAMILY PAK FRYER 65¢</p> <p>DRUMSTICKS LB. 69¢</p>	<p>DAIRY PECIALS</p> <p>KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. BOXES 2.79¢</p> <p>KRAFT STAGE PAK AMERICAN SINGLES 1 LB. PKG. \$2.39</p> <p>COUNTRY STYLE/BUTTERMILK PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7 1/4 OZ. CANS 4.89¢</p> <p>KRAFT SHREDED MOZZARELLA 4 OZ. PKG. 79¢</p>	<p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>MRS. PAUL'S CRISPY CRUNCHY 1 1/4 FISH STICKS OR FISH FILLETS 15 OZ. PKG. \$2.29</p> <p>GREEN GIANT ON THE COB CORN 4 EAR. PKG. 99¢</p> <p>PET RITZ FRUIT COBBLERS 26 OZ. PKG. \$1.99</p> <p>SNECA FROZEN APPLE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS 2 \$1.00</p>	<p>HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS</p> <p>LOTION SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS 11 OZ. BTL. \$2.49</p> <p>TABLETS ALLEREST 24 CT. BTL. \$2.89</p> <p>BONUS PAK AEROSOL DESENEK 3.6 OZ. BTL. \$2.99</p>
<p>ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$1.89</p> <p>FLORIDA SWEET CORN 4 EARS \$1</p> <p>SNOW WHITE GAULFLOWER HEAD 79¢</p> <p>FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 15¢</p> <p>SWEET JUICY TANGERINES LB. 39¢</p> <p>NEW CRISP RED PLUMS LB. 79¢</p>	<p align="center">FRANK'S FOODS</p> <p>No. 1 Store 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-8531 We Accept Food Stamps No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-8 p.m.</p> <p align="center">THRIFTWAY</p> <p align="right">PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 17-23, 1987</p>		