

Chemicals

Destruction will be expensive, Page 5

NCAA

Indiana, Syracuse to battle tonight, Page 8

**Temperature**

Cold endangers the peach crop, Page 3

The Tampa News

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25¢

March 30, 1987

Monday

Appeals court orders Gray County to pay attorney

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — An appeals court reversed itself Friday and ordered Gray County to pay a Pampa lawyer \$13,000 in court-appointed attorney fees.

In a three-page opinion written by Associate Justice John T. Boyd, the Seventh Court of Appeals reversed a ruling it made Feb. 20 and ordered county commissioners to pay John Warner his requested fee for representing killer Richard Schreckhise in a 1984 murder trial.

The decision followed a motion for rehearing by Warner.

Warner was appointed by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany to represent Schreckhise, who eventually was convicted and sentenced to life in prison by a jury. He requested \$13,000 in payment for the two-week trial and \$7,000 for handling Schreckhise's unsuccessful appeal.

But commissioners balked at

paying both bills. An order by 223rd District Judge Don Cain that the county pay the \$7,000 appeal fee remains before the Seventh Court of Appeals on appeal by the county.

County Attorney Bob McPherson had argued that Warner's \$13,000 trial bill was based on a \$75-per-hour fee and not on actual court appearances. State law says court-appointed attorneys are to receive a "reasonable fee" of at least \$50 for each day spent in court and up to \$500 for investigation and expert witness expenses.

McPherson also argued that the bill was unreasonably high and that Warner should be paid only the minimum allowed by law.

In its Feb. 20 decision, the appeals court agreed with Warner that time spent in court is "but the tip of the iceberg" in defending an indigent client. But the justices refused to order the county to pay Warner because his bill was not presented to commis-

sioners in the form of a formal order from Judge McIlhany.

McIlhany then drew up a formal order, requesting the same amount.

Under criminal procedures, court-appointed attorneys submit their bills to district judges for approval. The bills are then sent to the commissioners for payment.

In the appeals court decision, Justice Boyd wrote that McIlhany's order now "cured the deficiency" in meeting state requirements.

"Nothing in the evidence is sufficient to raise any fact issue as to whether the award made by the trial court is so unreasonable, arbitrary or capricious as to amount to an abuse of discretion," Boyd's opinion reads.

Warner had also argued that denying him payment unconstitutional limited McIlhany's "inherent duty" to set attorney fees, but the appeals court declined to answer that point.

"Naturally, we're pleased,"

Warner said in response to the appeals court's decision. "Judge McIlhany's order took care of the problem they had with it."

County Attorney McPherson said this morning that he expected the appeals court decision.

"I guess I don't have much of a reaction," he said.

McPherson said a decision to appeal would be up to commissioners, but added that he doubts the Texas Supreme Court would accept the case. He also said he is in the process of discussing with the commissioners whether to drop the county's appeal of Warner's \$7,000 appeal fee.

Commissioner Gerald Wright said this morning that he doesn't agree with the appeals court decision and would like to see it appealed. He said Warner's requested payments were too high.

"It doesn't go along with what the law says," Wright said. "It wasn't right or we wouldn't have pursued it in the first place. If felt like we were in the right."



Warner



McPherson

Commissioners have delayed payment of fees requested by half a dozen other court-appointed lawyers in recent months.

Among them is Amarillo attorney John Mann, who is waiting to collect \$8,800 for defending former Bethany Trust head Thomas Etheredge. Mann has filed a motion to withdraw as court-appointed counsel for Troy Lee

Grimes, accused of raping a 10-year-old girl last fall.

Mann claims he has know way of knowing whether the county will pay him for representing Grimes.

A hearing on Mann's motion to withdraw was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today, and county commissioners were expected to attend.

Congress in showdown with White House over highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Democrats crying foul and twisting arms for support, Congress is heading for a major showdown with President Reagan this week over his veto of a popular \$88 billion highway construction bill.

Even the White House conceded that "we're clearly the underdog" as the House and Senate prepared for climactic votes on whether to override Reagan's veto of the bill. Both chambers earlier had approved the bipartisan measure by overwhelming margins.

Reagan, in vetoing the measure Friday, called it "a textbook example of special interest, pork barrel politics." But even the House minority leader, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., served notice he may be forced to vote against the president because his home district needs highway funds contained in the bill.

It will take a two-thirds majority of both the House and Senate to override Reagan's veto. The House will vote Tuesday, followed by the Senate. Reagan's political allies say the veto will provide a crucial test of his leadership ability and his capacity to rebound from the damage of the Iran-Contra affair.

At stake is a bill that would provide \$70 billion for road and bridge projects and \$18 billion for mass transit over the next five years, and would allow states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural stretches of the interstate highway system. Shortly after his veto, Reagan endorsed a stripped-down \$82.1 billion version of the bill advanced by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

The Reagan version would spend \$66 billion for highway construction and \$16.1 billion for rapid transit over a five-year period, she said.

Guidelines for heart transplant centers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A boom in the number of heart transplant centers has crippled the already swollen transplant system, and the government has drafted guidelines to curb the trend and weed out borderline programs.

"It's the most significant problem in organ transplantation today," Dr. Robert J. Corry, president of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons, said recently. "There are hospitals doing this that aren't qualified."

The Health Care Financing Administration guidelines are expected to become official any day with their publication in the Federal Register, according to Ron Milhorn, a policy analyst with the agency.

Heart transplant centers would have to meet the guidelines to qualify for Medicare reimbursements. "What they're designed to do is measure a facility's commitment to a heart transplant program," said Milhorn.

There are 93 heart transplant centers in the United States today, nearly triple the number three years ago, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Longtime leaders in the field See GUIDELINES, Page 2

School trustees meet Tuesday

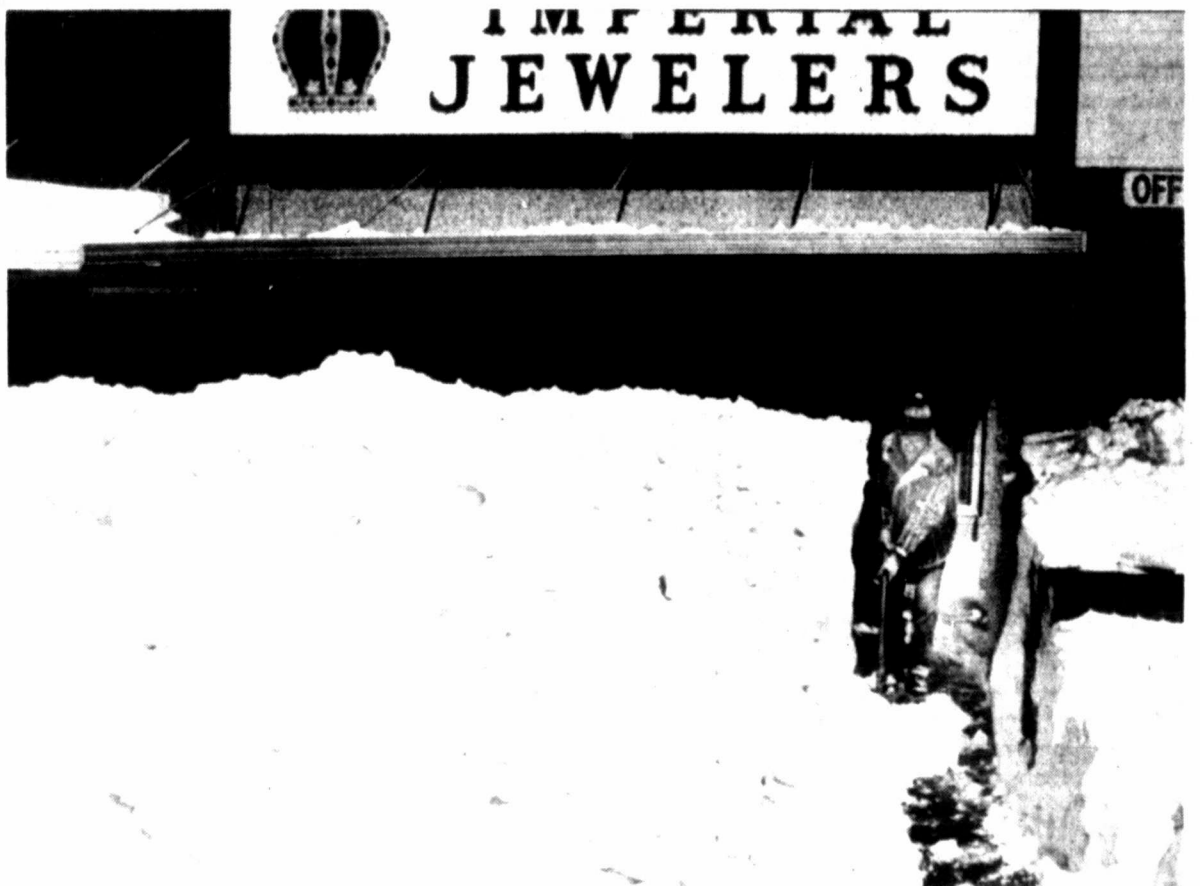
A report on the condition of buildings in the Pampa Independent School District is to be presented when trustees meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert.

Trustees Darville Orr and Wallace Birkes, both members of the board's renovation and facilities committee are scheduled to deliver the report dealing with state-imposed limits on clas-

sroom size and the structural condition of district facilities.

The state has set a limit of 22 pupils per classroom in the first and second grades and plans to extend the limit to third- and fourth-grade classrooms beginning in September 1988.

Trustees also plan to receive a budget report from Business Manager Jerry Haralson.



Al Myers cuts a path through a snowdrift in front of his business in Hasting, Neb., Sunday.

Midwest still remains buried under up to 8 feet of snow

By The Associated Press

A double-barreled blizzard that stranded hundreds of travelers left the Midwest buried in up to 8 feet of snow today, while National Guardsmen prepared to airlift hay to starving livestock in Kansas, and Southern farmers braced for a crop-killing freeze.

Hundreds of miles of interstate highway remained shut today, and officials canceled school in parts of Nebraska, as well as at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Snow fell in Michigan, and was expected to spread into Indiana and Illinois, and very light snow fell in southeast Texas near Port Arthur. But the latest storms were nowhere near the strength of the two blizzards that hit the nation's midsection during the past week.

Farmers in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and Utah were warned of freezes, with temperatures expected to plunge into the 20s. Cool weather was expected as far east as the Florida Panhandle.

Frost also would threaten tomatoes, melon and squash in Mississippi and Alabama.

Alleged Pollard recruiter resigns military post

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A top air force officer was quoted today as acknowledging he recruited Jonathan Jay Pollard to spy for Israel but that he did not consider it a mistake and resigned only because "American wants a head."

Lt. Col. Aviem Sella on Sunday resigned his command of Israel's most prestigious air base, Tel Nof, citing his concern for deteriorating U.S.-Israeli relations over the Pollard affair.

Sella, 46, was indicted in the United States this month on espionage charges. His appointment March 3 to command Tel Nof angered U.S. officials who interpreted it as a reward for his role in the Pollard affair.

The mass circulation newspaper

Yediot Ahronot today quoted Sella as saying he recruited Pollard and passed him on to Rafael Eitan, head of the Defense Ministry's Scientific Liaison Bureau.

"Yes, I recruited Pollard. He came to me, and I passed him on to Rafi Eitan. I did not do more than that," Sella was quoted as saying in the interview, conducted last Friday.

"I don't think I made a mistake ... I did only what any other (Israeli) Jew would have done," Sella was quoted as saying. He was quoted as saying his contact with Pollard was limited to recruitment because controlling a spy was the job of the secret services.

He also was quoted as saying he was reluctant to leave his post but that

"America wants a head."

Pollard, a 32-year-old American Jew and former civilian analyst for the U.S. Navy, was sentenced to life in prison March 4 for selling Israel hundreds of classified U.S. military documents in 1984-85.

The Israeli military spokesman's office had no immediate comment when asked to confirm Sella's reported comments. Sella could not immediately be reached for comment.

Sella, who remains in the air force, said in his resignation letter he was stepping down because of "the worsening of Israeli-U.S. relations and my concern for the future of relations between the two countries and ties with U.S. Jewry."

He added, "If facts had been the only consideration, I would not have drawn the conclusion that I reached." He did not elaborate.

According to Israeli newspapers, Sella was a top pilot and computer expert who won the Air Force Prize, one of its highest awards, for a program that jams enemy radar during combat. Colleagues described him as one of two or three candidates for air force commander.

"I expected it. He did what he had to do," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, of the right-wing Likud bloc, said on Israel radio. He declined to speculate when asked if others would resign.

Yossi Sarid, a left-wing member of Parliament, praised Sella's decision

and called on Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other politicians allegedly involved to resign as well.

The government said in November 1985 when Pollard was arrested that his hiring was done by low-level officials and had not been authorized by the government. But in a presentencing statement, Pollard claimed his activities were known by senior Israelis.

A government-appointed panel and a parliament subcommittee are investigating the affair.

In London, meanwhile, The Sunday Times reported that U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger acknowledged in a secret affidavit submitted during Pollard's trial that the United States spies against Israel.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GREEN, Fannie—2 p.m. Open Door Church of God in Christ.

Obituaries

VERNA B. ELLIOTT

AMARILLO—Services for Verna B. Elliott, 65, a sister of Groom residents, are pending at Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mrs. Elliott died Sunday. Born in Harrisonville, Mo., she moved to Amarillo 50 years ago. She married J.B. Elliott in 1943. She was a Baptist, a homemaker and retired office manager for Amarillo Body Works.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Jay of Houston; three sisters LaVesta Barnett, Veona Davis and Charlene Weller, all of Groom; one brother, Jack Barnett of Groom; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Don and Sybill Harrington Cancer Center.

FANNIE DOVIE GREEN

Services for Fannie Dovie Green, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Open Door Church of God in Christ with the Rev. W.C. Thirkill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Fairfax Cemetery at Fairfax, Okla., by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Green moved to Pampa in 1939 from Fairfax and was a member of Prayer Temple of Amarillo.

Survivors include one son, Champ Hughes of Pampa; one daughter, Ernestine Duncan of Amarillo; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, March 28

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 200 block of West Harvester.

Charles Davis, 1233 Williston, reported a burglary at the residence.

Possession of controlled substances was alleged at the Police Department.

Theft less than \$20 was reported at Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard.

SUNDAY, March 29

Terry Walter Newman, 1035 S. Nelson, reported a burglary at the residence.

Criminal mischief was reported at the Police Department.

MONDAY, March 30

A driving with license suspended suspect was reported in the 200 block of E. Browning.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, March 28

Charles Robert Timin, 30, 838 S. Cuyler, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on charges of shoplifting and possession of a controlled substance.

MONDAY, March 30

Melvin Randolph Busley, 38, 1004 Crane, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on a charge of driving with license suspended.

Redonna Elizabeth Fitzer, 24, Borger, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on warrants alleging displaying a fictitious license plate and failure to appear; Fitzer was later released on a court summons.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Brenda Thrasher, Pampa
Louis Bednorz, Panhandle
Susan Dunigan, Pampa
Grace Hunt, White Deer
Henry Kolb, Pampa
Lynda Miller, Pampa
Boyd Moore, Pampa
Alicia Rose, Panhandle
Sally Wicker, Canadian
Marie Yancey, Pampa
Elizabeth Britten, Panhandle
Jana Castro, Pampa
Julie Davis, Perryton
Leslie Garcia, Pampa
Norma Healy, Pampa
William Koetting, Groom
Etta Williams, Pampa

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Perryton, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals

Pearl Joslyn, Pampa
Harold Justice, Pampa
Ruth Snapp, Pampa

Robert Stocking, Pampa
James Bryant, Pampa
Addie Callan, Pampa
Kathy Harrah, Skellytown
Annie Henson, Skellytown
Barbara Rogers, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Delmer Hess, Erick, Okla.
Irene Smart, Shamrock
Glen Clifton, Shamrock
Helga Settle, Shamrock
Connie Ritchie, McLean
Jane Knoll, Shamrock
Zane Duncan, McLean
John Alexander, no address given

Calendar of events

EGGS AND ISSUES

A Legislative Eggs and Issues meeting will be at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Candidates for city government will speak. School board candidates will be present but will not address the meeting.

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles' Organization will have a game night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 928 S. Wilcox. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 669-7270.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

The Pampa Red Cross youth will sponsor a blood drive at the Pampa High School library from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Stock market

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

| | |
|-------|------|
| Wheat | 2.38 |
| Milo | 2.20 |
| Corn | 3.10 |

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Danmon Oil | 36 1/2 |
| Ky. Cent. Life | 53 1/2 |
| Serco | 5 1/2 |

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

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Amoco | 40 1/2 |
| Arco | 39 1/2 |
| Cabot | 34 1/2 |
| Chevron | 55 1/2 |
| DIA | 15 1/2 |
| Enron | 45 1/2 |
| Halliburton | 35 |
| HCA | 35 1/2 |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 78 |
| INR | 20 1/2 |
| Kerr-McGee | 35 |
| Mapco | 63 1/2 |
| Meat Ltd. | 16 1/2 |
| Mobil | 60 1/2 |
| Phillips | 15 1/2 |
| SLB | 39 1/2 |
| SPS | 28 1/2 |
| Tenneco | 46 1/2 |
| Tezaco | 30 1/2 |
| London Gold | 415.90 |
| Silver | 5.98 |

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

U.S. knew about but did not reveal Iran arms shipments to Sandinistas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of rifles and hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition were sent from Iran to Nicaragua in early 1985 shortly before the White House arms overtures to Tehran, present and former U.S. officials say.

The administration never publicly denounced the alleged Iranian role in arming the Sandinista government, unlike the highly critical U.S. attitude toward the military ties of other Middle East radicals and Marxist countries with Nicaragua.

Three sources who verified the Iranian-Sandinista link suggested the administration remained silent on the arms shipments to promote a favorable atmosphere for its secret overtures to Iran during an 18-month period between 1985 and 1986.

Officially, State Department spokesman Charles Redman had no comment when asked about the issue Friday.

However, a fourth State Department source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there was no evidence of Iranian arms shipments to the Sandinistas.

The Tower commission report on the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the possible diversion of

payments to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels fighting the Sandinistas said the Nicaraguan vessel Monimbo was carrying weapons to Nicaragua by way of North Korea but made no reference to the country where the weaponry originated.

The report said Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the fired National Security Council staff aide, was so worried about the delivery that he recommended the vessel either be seized or sunk.

The report said the plan was abandoned after a friendly country, which was not identified, turned down a U.S. request to carry out the operation.

The three sources confirmed the Monimbo made at least one arms delivery from Iran to Nicaragua by way of North Korea. One former official said additional deliveries may have been carried out by Cuban vessels to disguise Iranian involvement.

A possible additional reason for use of third country ships was that the Monimbo proved to be unseaworthy, the source said.

Another source said he recalled the Nicaraguan vessel was docked at the North Korean port of Hungnam in May 1985, the same week the administration began its initial soundings about Iranian willingness to open a dialogue.

Continued from Page 1

Guidelines

content that the proliferation is sapping the already depleted pool of donor organs. That, plus growing patient lists, has made it harder than ever for transplant centers to keep up with the demand.

"We're all losing ground," said Gary Hall, a coordinator for the Mid-South Transplant Foundation in Memphis, Tenn.

About 350 Americans are waiting for heart transplants, according to the Organ Procurement and Transplant Network.

Last year, an estimated 1,470 heart transplants were performed in the United States, more than double the number in 1985, according to the government's National Center for Health Services Research.

At Stanford University Medical Center, one of the world's oldest and largest heart transplant cen-

ters, four patients have died awaiting new hearts so far this year, said transplant coordinator Jo Maddox. That compares to five such deaths all of last year and three in 1985.

The Health Care Financing Administration, for the most part, is demanding experience in exchange for Medicare.

Heart transplant centers must have performed 36 procedures since 1982, including 12 in each of the past two years prior to applying for reimbursement, said Milhorn.

"What we're trying to do is to strike a balance between having the standards set high enough that we can be assured Medicare beneficiaries are getting adequate care but at the same time not setting them so high that it wouldn't be do-able except by a handful of centers," he said.

Milhorn doubts the guidelines

will shut down many existing centers, which have made a long-term commitment to doing transplants.

Besides, the agency expects only a dozen or so heart transplant patients to qualify annually for Medicare, intended mainly for the elderly, disabled and people with kidney failure.

However, most major insurance companies and about half the states cover heart transplants, and Milhorn said those providers may "wait to see which way we jump and jump the same way."

City Briefs

NEW ITEMS ...arriving daily. Must make room. Many items Clearance Priced. Rolanda's Pampa Mall. Adv.

INCOME TAX & Professional Services. Don M. Edwards, 109 W. Foster, 665-5305. Adv.

Thatcher meets with Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev held nearly four hours of talks today on a wide range of issues including human rights and arms control, said British sources.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, described the morning Kremlin discussions as "vigorous and often forthright but never hostile."

Among issues discussed were human rights, differences in the two countries' political systems and philosophies and some "nitty gritty" on arms control, said the sources.

In a discussion about human rights, Gorbachev raised the issue of Northern Ireland's sectarian strife, said the sources. They did not elaborate.

The discussions ran well into the normal lunch period and finally recessed on the Soviet leader's initiative.

When Mrs. Thatcher returned to the British Embassy across the Moscow River from the

Kremlin for a hasty late lunch, she was asked why the talks had run beyond schedule.

"They were too interesting to break off," she replied.

The talks were to resume in the afternoon with the participation of British Foreign Minister Sir Geoffrey Howe and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who held a separate morning meeting.

An aide to the Conservative prime minister earlier said she would press Gorbachev for effective and verifiable arms agreements, including a superpower accord to rid Europe of medium-range missiles.

Before meeting with Gorbachev this morning, Mrs. Thatcher laid a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier near the Kremlin. The monument commemorates the 20 million Soviets who died in World War II.

It was organized chaos for the city

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

Emergency response in a disaster is no accident.

This statement was proven last Monday when a massive blizzard struck the city of Pampa and Gray County. On that date, all of the city's personnel and equipment was called into play in order to respond to a major disaster at the Pampa Mall as well as assist numerous citizens needing emergency medical attention throughout the city and county.

In the early morning, there was a raging blizzard that had been in progress for approximately an hour with winds averaging 30 to 50 miles an hour blowing wet snow.

Faced with these odds, the city responded in a very organized manner. A member of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin made a statement some time ago, during an emergency management training seminar that I attended, that we found to be true Monday. He said that any disaster — no matter what type it is — brings about chaos. Whether or not the chaos is organized or unorganized is the critical issue.

Last Monday we had organized chaos.

can occur in Pampa and Gray County.

The development of this comprehensive plan is the CAER Program (Community Awareness and Emergency Response). Not only does each city department participate but also private organizations and industry such as Celanese, Cabot, IRI, the hospital, Salvation Army, Red Cross and the Pampa schools have coordinated all of their emergency plans, as well as the Texas Department of Public Safety, National Guard-Gray County, Southwestern Public Service, Energas and Southwestern Bell.

City department heads have worked extensively to improve specific plans outlining where their personnel will go, what their responsibilities are and how their equipment will be utilized in the event of a disaster.

These plans have been tested in drills or simulations that allow us to look at the weaknesses in planning and equipment deficiencies that we may have. This is an ongoing process, and on Monday we reaped the rewards of our labors.

Each division of the city has prepared a very detailed emergency response plan. This plan outlines the mission of the city in the event of a disaster, addresses several assumptions of possible disasters that could occur and establishes primary tasks and responsibilities of each responding agency.

Following the basic plan are the state laws, local ordinances and Commissioner's Court orders granting authority to the

basic plan and its annexes.

These plans are written up by the departments which are involved. Approximately twice a year, these plans are tested. After a test, a critique is performed in order to ensure that any problems are corrected. The plans are rewritten and another exercise is conducted.

So, as you can see, emergency management is no accident. Good, comprehensive, coordinated response to any emergency takes a great deal of planning, training and exercising.

The employees of the city, as well as members of the private and public sectors, have a deep commitment to this community. With that commitment in mind, we can look forward to a continued process of planning, training and exercising as we continually attempt to upgrade and make better our plan of response in the event that disaster strikes.



Sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. on Feb. 28, an unknown person or persons entered the east overhead door of Bob's Wrecker Service, 900 E. Frederic.

Once inside, the person or persons removed two large piece tool chests containing numerous hand and electric tools, a small gray tool box containing various hand tools and several other assorted hand tools taken from a tool box located in the rear of the shop.

The soda machine was opened and approximately \$50 in quarters was removed. The safe also was opened by way of a cutting torch, but nothing was removed.

Total loss was estimated at \$4,050 and damage to the building and property was estimated at \$1,200.

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

If you have information about this burglary, or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement. The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community.

Letter clarifies Wal-Mart act

Some criticism has been expressed by a few candidates in the upcoming city elections concerning alleged weak efforts to obtain the Wal-Mart distribution center in Pampa last year.

The Pampa News has obtained a copy of a letter from a Wal-Mart representative to former Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager Floyd Sackett.

Dated Sept. 18, 1986, the letter is written by Thomas P. Seay, senior vice president of real estate and construction for Wal-Mart Stores Inc. corporate offices in Bentonville, Ark., in regard to the firm's distribution center search.

"In our search for a distribution center site, Wal-Mart considered a number of communities in West Texas and New Mexico," Seay writes.

"After making several pre-

search trips to the area and doing a complete demographic analysis, we restricted our search to the area between Lubbock and Amarillo. It was for this reason that Pampa was not chosen as a possible site for the distribution center.

"At no time was anyone from the Chamber of Commerce or Industrial Commission (Pampa Industrial Foundation) discourteous or rude to any of Wal-Mart's delegation."

Wal-Mart located its distribution center at Plainview.

Local critics have claimed Pampa business and city officials were lax in making strong efforts to obtain the distribution center for Pampa. Seay's letter indicates Pampa was not even under consideration after Wal-Mart had limited the area where it would locate the center.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and much warmer with the highs Tuesday in the 60s. Fair tonight with the lows in the 20s. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph. High Sunday, 28; overnight low, 13.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

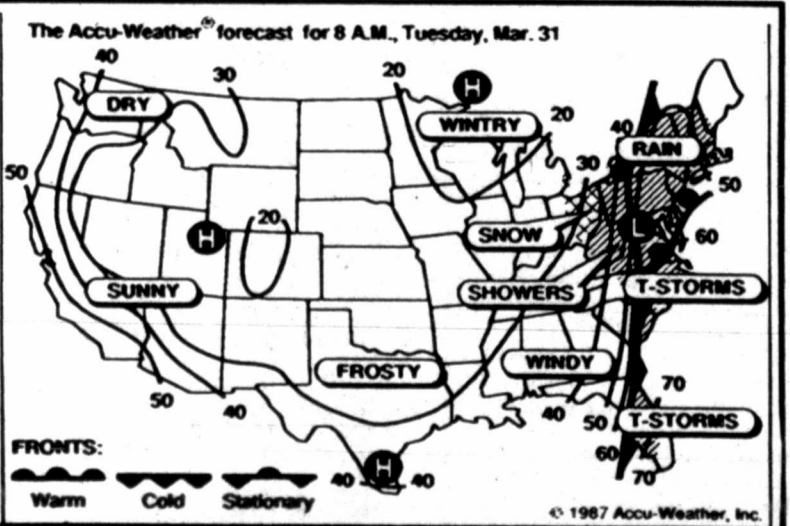
West Texas — Mostly sunny Tuesday and fair tonight. Much warmer daytime temperatures and not quite so cold tonight. Lows tonight generally in the 20s except mid 30s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday in the 60s except mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Freeze warning in effect for tonight. Fair and very cold again tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Sunny and warmer on Tuesday. Highs in the low 60s east to mid 60s west.

South Texas — Freeze warning south central and Southeast Texas tonight. Clear and cold tonight. Clear and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 20s Hill Country to near 40 extreme south and along the coast. Highs Tuesday mid 60s north to near 70 south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — A gale warning is in effect. Tonight north wind 20 to 25 knots. Seas 6 to 8 feet. Tuesday northeast wind 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — A gale warning is in effect. Tonight north wind 20 to 25 knots. Seas 6 to 8 feet. Tuesday northeast wind 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet.



EXTENDED FORECASTS

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas — Mostly fair with gradually warming temperatures. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Panhandle and South Plains, lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, lows mid 30s Wednesday warming to mid 40s by Friday. Highs near 60 Wednesday warming to lower 70s by Friday. Far west, lows around 40. Highs around 70. Big Bend, lows mostly in the 30s mountains to the mid 40s along the Rio Grande River. Highs 60s mountains to the mid 70s near the river.

North Texas — No precipitation expected through the period. Cold Wednesday with temperatures becoming more seasonal by Friday. Daytime highs in the 60s Wednesday warming to the 70s by Friday.

Overnight lows in the 30s Wednesday warming to the 40s by Friday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with cold nights and mild days. Highs Wednesday in the 60s and high Thursday and Friday in the 60s north to 70s south. Lows Wednesday in the 30s north to 40s south and lows Thursday and Friday in the 40s north to 50s south.

Border States Forecasts

Oklahoma — Fair and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight 20 to 30. Highs Tuesday in the 50s.

New Mexico — Clear and not as cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight from 10 to 20 over the mountains with the 20s at the lower elevations. Highs Tuesday from the upper 40s and 50s over the mountains to the 60s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Cold temperatures endanger peach crop

By The Associated Press

Central Texas peach growers say one of the best peach crops in recent years has been nipped in the bud by unseasonably cold weather that included a surprise snowfall across portions of North Texas.

Some very light snow fell in the Port Arthur-Orange area of Southeast Texas late Sunday and early today as the state remained under the grip of a strong Arctic cold front.

Record low temperatures for March 30 were expected across a vast area of Texas by dawn today with most areas expecting even colder temperatures by dawn Tuesday.

Frank Muller, a peach grower at Stonewall, west of Austin, said growers are bracing for even colder temperatures tonight.

"It doesn't look good," Muller said. "The front caught us by surprise."

Muller said the 2,500 acres of peach orchards at Stonewall have been in full bloom since March 10 and growers were anticipating a record May harvest when the cold weather hit.

The cold front dropped temperatures into the upper 20s across the Hill Country to San Angelo. The temperatures should climb into the low to mid-50s today, dropping back to the low 30s to upper 20s Monday night, the National Weather Service says.

"We were really loaded this year. It looked like a top yield," Muller said.

Some growers said they checked their peaches Sunday and found they had been

damaged by the cold.

The full extent of the damage will not be known until there is a warming trend and a day or two of sunshine, growers said.

Milton Jung, a major peach grower in Gillespie County near Fredricksburg, said Sunday it appears his 250 acres of peach trees appear to be wiped out.

"Our loss will probably be close to \$300,00," Jung said.

Jung said his partnership's anticipated crop of 20,000 bushels of peaches apparently was lost.

"I'm looking at trees in the backyard where the leaves are frozen," Jung said Sunday. "They're just hanging there. There's nothing left. Other growers I've talked to say theirs look the same. There might be some left somewhere in the county, but I seriously doubt it."

Jung said temperatures dropped to 26-28 degrees Sunday and remained that cold for about 10 hours.

"It's hard to say right now if the damage is total, but it looks that way to me. If they're not totally wiped out now, they will be by (Monday) morning," he said.

Duery Menzies, county extension agent, said it was too early to tell how much damage the cold caused throughout the area. He said it would take a day or two before the total damage could be calculated.

"Right now we're in sort of a holding pattern," Menzies said.

Grape growers in the Texas Hill Country also worried that their crops might be damaged by the cold.

"Anytime you see a freeze this late, it's serious," said Ned Simes, a Hill Country grape grower.

He said it is probably already too late to protect the earlier budding grapevines that have six-inch shoots, saying he is more concerned about saving his watering system from costly breaks caused by the freeze.

A hard freeze was forecast early today for most of the eastern half of Texas and residents were warned to protect tender vegetation, pets and exposed water pipes.

Most of the snowfall had ended by early today although some snow was falling during the early morning hours in extreme Northeast Texas.

The abnormally cold weather was blamed on a massive arctic high pressure ridge that stretched from southern Canada to South Texas.

In Austin, the temperature hit 34 on Sunday, tying a record for March 29 set in 1944, and weather officials said the March 30 record of 33 was also in jeopardy.

In records dating back as far as 1927, the weather service has never had a reported reading of freezing or below in Central Texas in the first part of the year, after March 28, officials said.

The frigid weather follows an unusually mild winter in Texas. Only six days of temperatures 32 or less were reported in Central Texas over the three months, with less than 24 hours total under the freezing mark.

The Panhandle has had snow for a week. Light snow and flurries fell Sunday across a large section of the rest of West Texas.



This couple was dressed for the mid-30 degree temperatures in San Antonio as they danced at the Paseo de Marzo Festival in downtown San Antonio Sunday.

Legislature enters its 12th week with committee action

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers began the 12th week of the 70th Legislature today with committee action still taking up most of the Senate and House schedules.

Few major issues have reached the debate state yet in the 140-day session.

Gov. Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby say they are still searching for "a common starting point" to solve Texas' budget shortages.

The House and Senate budget bills have not been prepared, although committees apparently are getting close, and no agreement has been reached between the two houses on raising taxes.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has warned legislators for the second time against counting on a state lottery to bail them out of their budget predicament. State Treasurer Ann Richards added fuel to the fire by commenting again that a balanced budget for the next two years must be approved by no later than June 1.

Also, she said, \$1 billion in

cash management notes, or money borrowed by the state, must be available to the state by Sept. 1 to keep checks from bouncing.

Today's agenda for the Senate Economic Development included 57 measures, 45 of which are in subcommittee.

On Tuesday, Clements' budget director, Bob Davis, is scheduled to brief the Senate Finance Committee on the governor's proposed spending proposals for 1988-89.

Also before Senate committees Tuesday are measures to extend the life of the state prison board and to establish a Space Science Industrial Commission.

The House could vote Monday on a proposed constitutional amendment to limit school tax increases on the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of an elderly person.

A Senate-approved bill that would regulate health spas is on the Tuesday House calendar.

\$20,000 in Little League money missing

KERRVILLE (AP) — More than \$20,000 raised to finance construction of two new Little League ballparks in Kerrville has been stolen, police said.

The news forced a halt in construction, and Yvonne Helwig, the local Little League president, said, "We're going to be doing good to just get through the year."

"It has been a real shocking situation. Honesty is what we base our organization on."

Little League officials first became aware of the missing building account funds in February after Ms. Helwig, who at that time was president-elect, asked for an audit.

About 400 youngsters raised the money over the past three years by selling candy bars and raffle tickets, officials said.

The Kerr County District Attorney's office and Kerrville police are investigating the

theft, which apparently occurred over a three-year period, Detective Joseph Lanning said.

"We do have a suspect in the case," Lanning told the San Antonio Express-News, "but we don't have an accurate amount of money taken. The auditor is not finished."

"It's in the president's manual," Ms. Helwig said. "There is supposed to be an annual audit done and it's supposed to be sent to (state league headquarters in) Waco."

Ms. Helwig said it is unknown when the last audit was done. After Ms. Helwig asked for the audit, league board members checked accounts and were shocked by the findings.

"They had nothing in there even close to what they thought they had," Lanning said, "and only a little more than what is needed to cover operating expenses for this year."

In addition to the sale of candy bars and raffle tickets by youngsters, adult members sponsored a barbecue dinner and dance last year to raise donations. Concession profits also were supposed to have been deposited in the building fund.

Last year, Kerr County leased the group a tract of land on Texas 27 in Kerrville to build the proposed ball fields. Ms. Helwig said plans for the two fields include an underground sprinkler system, fences, lights and parking lots.

Construction on one of the fields began last month, but has since been placed on hold by the league board.

"The board is considering floating a loan to continue, but right now everything is on hold. It has stopped. We had to," Ms. Helwig said.

Controversy surrounds court-appointed monitors

DALLAS (AP) — The recent use of special monitors in Texas, to apprise federal judges on the progress of reforms in care for prisoners and the mentally retarded, has come in for both criticism and praise.

Texas' facilities for its prison inmates and for the retarded are the focus of protracted class-action lawsuits, and in both cases the presiding judges have turned to special masters.

The lawsuits have dragged through federal courts for more than a decade — one demanding improved conditions for inmates and the other seeking to get retarded patients out of

institutionalized settings. Supporters praise the use of such monitors as a way to speed court-ordered reforms by providing technical expertise that extends the arm of the court into the facilities.

But critics, including U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, contend that the masters are doing jobs that judges should perform and their expenses are straining state budgets.

The state of Texas has already paid \$3.8 million for the special master involved in the prison lawsuit.

Meese issued a March 1986 policy statement opposing all but the most narrow use of special masters as fact-finders on issues incidental to the main focus of a case.

Since 1981, Vince Nathan, who was appointed special master by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler to monitor the Texas Department of Corrections, has been assisting in the largest prison reform case in the country, involving 27 prisons and 38,000 inmates. He also is a special master in prison reform cases in Georgia and New Mexico.

Interpreters perform art in the courtroom

ODESSA (AP) — Court interpreters at their best are invisible, simultaneously translating two languages and providing a service that should not be taken for granted, officials say.

"One missed word can mislead a trial. You have to really concentrate. You can't miss a word," said Linda Foster, 31, who has interpreted in Odessa and Midland courtrooms for about a year.

"I figure your results are as good as your interpretations," said Juan Garcia, who has interpreted in Ector County courtrooms for two years.

The judge decides if an inter-

preter is required. When requested, an interpreter is never denied, 358th state District Judge Bill McCoy said.

"It is an art to interpret," said 244th state District Judge Tryon Lewis. "You may not think it would be, but it is to sit there and not miss a word."

He said the defendant needs to understand exactly what is going on.

"The interpreter must say exactly what the witness testified. He cannot say, 'He said he was there,' he must say 'I was there.'"

ODESSA (AP) — Con games such as the Jamaican Switch, in which bank customers are tricked into withdrawing bank funds, are increasing in West Texas, authorities say, with the elderly among many victims.

The quick-cash con games have grown from a reported average of about six incidents per year to 10 or 12 scams annually, said Bianca Brister, a police detective who investigates "buncos", or confidence and swindling games.

The Jamaican Switch "is becoming more and more prevalent in West Texas," Ms. Brister said.

In it, a man approaches a customer leaving a bank, asking in accented English for directions to an unknown street.

When confronted with a bunco player, "The best thing you can do is tell them to ask the police,"

Ms. Brister said. "They'll leave you alone."

Victims are often offered a large roll of money, called a "flash pack," for help in finding the nonexistent address, she said. The scheme unfolds "like a play where everyone knows the lines but the victim."

Next, a "passerby" invariably joins the foreigner and victim in advising the lost "foreigner", who distrusts banks, to deposit the cash. To convince him, the passerby makes a cash withdrawal to show U.S. banks are dependable.

The foreigner remains doubtful and offers to match dollar for dollar any cash the victim withdraws. The foreigner then puts it and the matching cash he has bet into an envelope or bank bag and hands the container to the passerby.

Then the passerby offers to help the foreigner find the unknown street and hands an envelope back to the victim. But when the victim opens the envelope, it will be full of papers, not cash, said Ms. Brister.

The pigeon drop, the bait and switch, the Texas Twist and the Three-card Monte are among variations of the cons familiar to authorities, she said.

"But like a lot of other crimes, they're moving into Texas, too," she said. "All over Texas, it's becoming a bigger problem in the last two years."

The arrest and indictment last

November of several members of a bunco gang probably slowed the rate of such cons in Odessa, she said.

But "the amounts of money lost are quite high," she said, citing a report from July 1986 in which an elderly woman lost her life savings of about \$20,000.

Elderly people often are victims of buncos because they are more trusting and generally have ready access to cash, Ms. Brister said.

Victims of buncos sometimes are criticized as being greedy or stupid, Brister explained.

Permanent University Fund flourishes from investments

AUSTIN (AP) — A booming stock market has left the Permanent University Fund in rosy shape despite Texas' gloomy oil-dependent economy, officials say.

The fund has grown at a vigorous pace in recent months because it was invested on Wall Street during the biggest bull market in years.

The surge in stock profits was more than enough to offset the drop in mineral revenue, and managers of the fund are aiming at continuing that pattern, officials said.

Managers are also trying to further diversify the sources of income for the PUF to replace the large amounts of money that once poured in from 2.1 million acres scattered through the West Texas oil fields.

The fund is the public endowment of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems. Its profits from the stock market, in the 1985-86 fiscal year which ended Aug. 31, exceeded its income from mineral royalties for only the second time in the 30 years that the fund has been allowed to invest in stocks.

The fund, at the peak of the oil boom in 1981-82, received \$178 million from mineral royalties. The energy price slump cut that source of income to \$109 million in 1985-86 and it may drop to about \$70 million in this fiscal year if current trends continue, said Michael Patrick, executive vice chan-

cellor for asset management for the University of Texas System.

The fund's book value was \$2.6 billion on Aug. 31.

"When the value of the fund was \$200 million, we were receiving in one year new money (from mineral royalties) equal to about 20 percent of the fund. The liquidity was coming from West Texas," Patrick said.

"Today, with the fund expanded substantially in size, even if you could return to high prices for oil, West Texas will never again represent the same degree of liquidity to the fund that it did in the past."

"Still, \$70 million a year from West Texas is a lot of money, and it's terribly important to us. But I think the fund has transitioned, and I believe it will be this way forever."

Mineral royalties of \$70 million would be the lowest since the 1975-76 fiscal year.

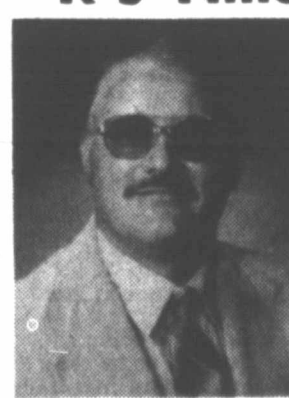
Before oil was discovered on university land in 1923, the PUF had assets of less than \$1 million. Mineral royalties pumped more than \$1.7 billion into the fund since 1923, and they had accounted for about 65 percent of the fund's book value by the end of the last fiscal year.

Profits from the sale of stock and other equity securities have contributed only \$373 million to the book value, or about 14 percent. But \$321 million of that has come since 1982, and \$185 million of it was earned in the last fiscal year.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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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

Not just a drought torturing Ethiopia

The spring rains have been falling in Ethiopia, raising hopes in some quarters that the famine that has stalked the country since 1984 will recede to the status of unpleasant memory.

That's a nice hope, but it's not especially realistic. Although the country has suffered drought since 1984, drought was never the primary cause of the famine. The primary cause was the Marxist government's brutal policies of forced resettlement and collectivization. If anything, the government seems committed to pursuing these policies with renewed vengeance.

The drought of 1984 was not a surprise. Droughts had plagued northern Ethiopia since the early 1970s. The Ethiopian government ignored warnings from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization in 1983 and continued its scorched-earth tactics against secessionist movements in Eritrea and Tigre. It intensified its collectivist policies, forcing farmers to sell much of their harvest to the state at artificially low prices and leaving them no incentive to produce anything beyond personal subsistence levels.

When the famine became intense, the regime began forced resettlement of peasants, which resulted in more suffering and starvation.

Western food aid was left to rot while the regime distributed Soviet aid — arms — to soldiers charged with brutal suppression of dissidents. The regime distributed food aid cynically, virtually assuring the starvation of opposition elements.

Now that some rain has fallen, the regime plans to socialize half the country's transportation system and triple the number of agricultural collectives.

Ample rain may disguise temporarily the adverse effects of these policies, but the results will be seen in distended bellies and hopeless eyes if the rain slacks off next year — which is a better than even bet.

The rain in Ethiopia is welcome. Even more welcome would be market-oriented agricultural policies which recognize that farmers are individuals who respond to respect for their dignity and their rights to buy and sell in an open market.

That is unlikely to happen until — at least — the regime's brutalities are more widely exposed and recognized.

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Stephen Chapman

Smaller cars aren't safer

Few government officials, elected or not, want to appear indifferent to public safety. Bills ostensibly aimed at protecting life and health routinely sail through Congress. The recent vote to allow higher speed limits on rural interstates was the exception, not the rule, made only after lengthy assurances that the effect on the high-way death toll would be negligible.

But in a separate matter, a federal agency acting with the blessing of Congress has pressed policies that increase the risk of death and injury to most Americans.

The case is a good example of the law of unintended consequences. In the aftermath of the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, Congress decided to push energy conservation by requiring cars sold in the U.S. to meet fuel economy standards. For 1978, the first year, automakers had to meet an average of 18 mpg, rising to 27.5 by 1985 (though when 1985 arrived, it was lowered to 26, where it remains).

Partly in response to that mandate, and partly in response to changing consumer demand, automakers strained to find ways to squeeze more miles out of every gallon of gasoline. Between 1974 and 1984, the average new car's fuel efficiency rose by 54 percent.

That may sound like an unqualified success, saving consumers money and reducing our dependence on foreign oil. Not quite. Some of the improvement in fuel economy came from changes in technology, from smaller engines and from the shift to front-wheel drive. A lot of it, though, came from sawing off metal. During that decade, the weight of the typical new car

dropped by 22 percent, shaving 865 pounds.

To anyone accustomed to looking for parking on crowded city streets, that trend may sound good, too. But as cars are reduced to roughly the size of coffins, they often acquire the same function. As they shrink, they offer occupants less protection.

One study found that for the occupants of a 2,000-pound car, the chance of a fatality in a one-car accident was nearly twice as great as in a 4,000-pound car. Occupants of small cars fare even worse in two-car wrecks, especially if the other car is larger. A 1986 Brookings Institution study estimated that every 1 percent reduction in a car's weight raises the chance of dying in it by 2 percent.

The growing risks posed by the government's insistence on fuel efficiency have had one beneficial result: a lawsuit by the Competitive Enterprise Institute, a Washington think-tank that promotes free market ideas, against the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration which sets the fuel economy standard for each year's new cars.

CEI argues that NHTSA is obliged by law to consider the economic consequences of its action. One effect that carries formidable economic implications is the higher death toll caused by higher standards. What's good for funeral homes isn't necessarily good for the broader economy.

CEI estimates that, left to their own devices, consumers would prefer cars getting an average of about 22 mpg. It also calculates that if NHTSA insists on raising the requirement to

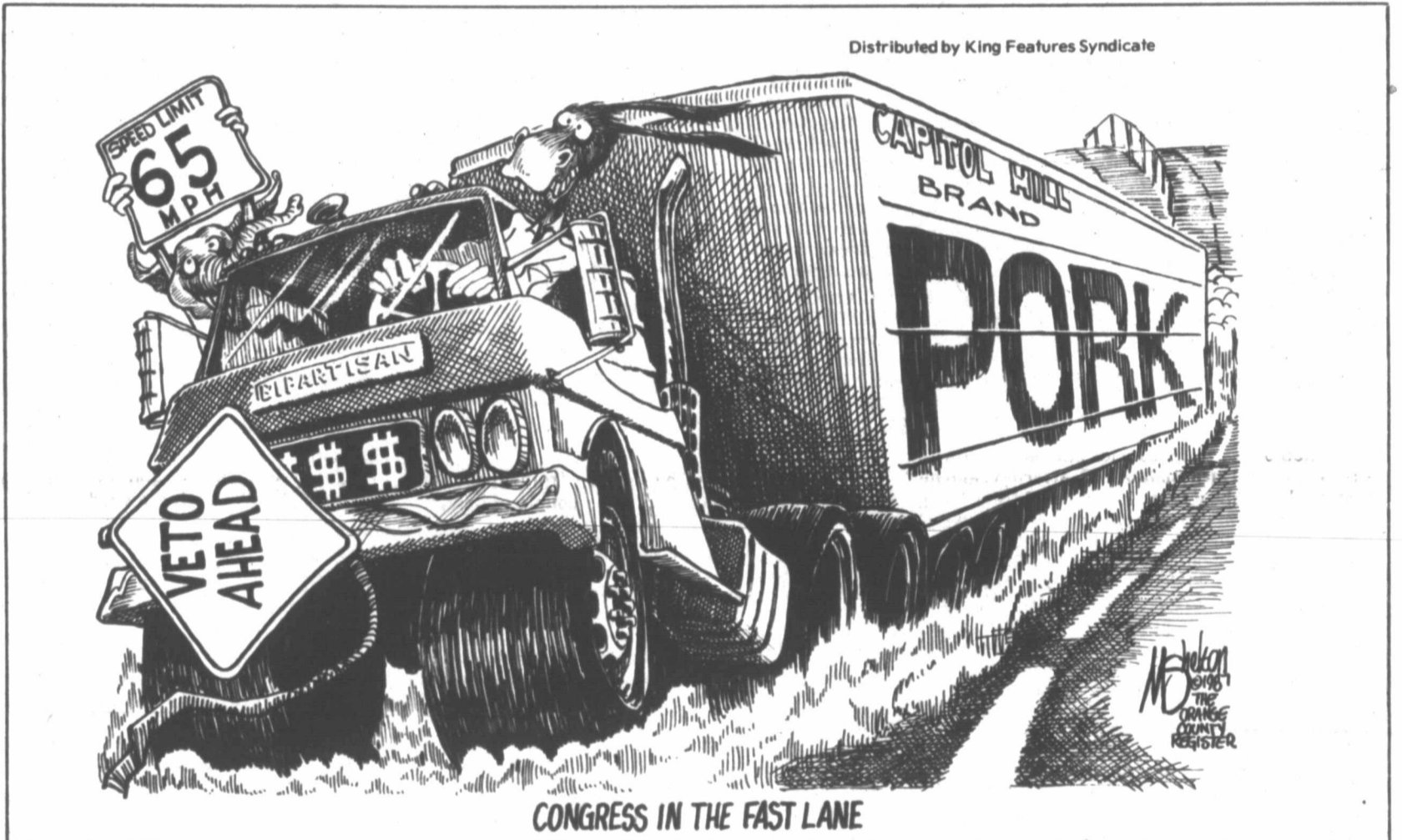
27.5 mpg, as it is allowed to do, it may produce 1,000 more auto deaths each year than with the 22-mpg standard.

The legal merits of the suit may be open to dispute, but the point behind it isn't. NHTSA defends itself by arguing that smaller cars are safer in some respects, because they are better at avoiding wrecks, and that occupants can be protected with other safety requirements. This is the language of bureaucratic evasion. Overall safety is still lower in small cars, and new protective measures can only undo damage that could have been avoided entirely.

As CEI points out, the agency has asserted in other contexts what it denies here. One NHTSA publication makes the unremarkable statement that "large cars usually offer more protection in a crash than small cars," a point it has reiterated in a variety of forums.

The fuel economy rules are a bad idea anyway, because they overrule consumer preferences for no good reason. If the purpose is to reduce our use of foreign oil, it could be achieved more cheaply by other means, such as a tax on gasoline or oil. But the soundest remedy for our vulnerability to supply disruptions is the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

At any rate, conserving gasoline ought to be less urgent than conserving lives, as voters would doubtless agree if NHTSA were to spell out the consequences of its rules. In the private sector, firms that expose unwitting consumers to undue hazards are liable for the deaths and injuries that result. NHTSA and Congress should be grateful that they are immune from such accountability.



Paul Harvey

Cosmetics hiding problems

What is that dark stuff milady is smearing under and around her eyes? It's called "eye shadow" — but what is it?

It's none of your business what it is. It may irritate her skin, could cause photo-reactions, dermatitis, or serious eye problems.

The average American woman uses 12 cosmetics a day and men are catching up.

And where the federal government is very strict in limiting the use of drugs, there is almost no government control over the use of cosmetics.

Much has to do with the manner in which the cosmetic is advertised. If it makes no claim to cure, mitigate or treat anything — the FDA keeps hands off.

This is true even though every dermatologist knows that all this stuff we rub, pour, sprinkle or spray on in the name of vanity can sometimes, in some people, create real problems.

Chicago's Dr. Paul Lazar has written an arti-

cle in the March issue of *Cutis* alerting fellow dermatologists to the potential hazards of cosmetics.

While cosmetic drugs — toothpastes that claim to prevent tooth decay, products to prevent sunburn, lip products to prevent chapping and anti-perspirants — are subject to careful FDA scrutiny, there is little or no government supervision of powders, perfumes, lipsticks, eye shadow, eye liner, eyebrow pencils, colognes, moisturizers and all the lotions and potions that promise only to make you "Beautiful."

Dermatologists have had to learn for themselves — through trial and error of their own patients — that some of these things sometimes can make you sick.

Dr. Lazar says, "Irritation or non-allergic reactions are the single most common difficulty one can expect from the use of cosmetics."

Skin care products and hair preparations (in-

cluding color) account for 52 percent of all such reactions, with facial makeup causing another 11 percent.

One recent study reveals the most common troublemaking ingredients are phenylendiamine, lanolin, glycerine monothioglycolate, propylene glycol, toluenesulfonamide-formaldehyde and sunscreen and ultraviolet absorbers.

More and more modern medicine is counseling: "Listen to your own body. More often than not it will tell you what is good for you and what is not good for you."

Unfortunately, with severe allergic reactions, the learning may come after irreparable damage.

In our current striving to delay aging, prevent baldness, grow hair, remove wrinkles and unwanted fat, we risk some serious complications.

Dr. Lazar calls it "remarkable that so few tragedies have occurred."

Comparable worth rearing its ugly head

By VINCENT CARROLL

Never underestimate the staying power of a bad idea, especially one that serves a political cause.

Take "comparable worth" — or pay equity, as it is becoming known — the belief that jobs can be objectively judged for their value to society. The concept was the talk of feminists a few years ago, and for good reason. If courts and legislatures could be convinced of its logic, pay equity offered a shortcut to closing the income gap between men and women.

Government could simply decree that, say, certain secretaries and janitors be paid the same wage.

Nowadays, pay equity has slipped from the front pages. Don't be misled, though. Its supporters have opted for a strategy pioneered by other hardy intellectual heretics: Keep the faith and wait for your day to come.

The latest sign of life is a report by the National Committee on Pay Equity, whose board of directors includes the League of Women Voters, the American Library Association and the YWCA. Funded by the Ford Foundation, the report claims to confirm "what has long been suspected by pay equity advocates: that race, ethnicity and sex are all significant factors in setting pay."

Actually, the report proves no such thing. It merely documents in solemn detail a fact known by anyone alert to contemporary reality: Women and minorities tend to be concentrated in certain jobs, which tend to pay less than other jobs. The report's authors believe the strength of this pattern clinches the case for widespread discrimination. If such bias is so pervasive, they imply, what's the alternative to a wholesale readjustment of wage scales?

As it happens, the alternative is in place already. It's called the American economic system, and its enduring flexibility has just been confirmed by a Census Bureau study of income. Not only have the median earnings of working women been creeping up on those of men, but progress has been most dramatic among younger women. In 1984, for example, the median income of women 18 to 24 was 88 percent of their male counterparts. That figure rose 12 percent in just four years.

In short, the original trickle of women into high-paying occupations has turned into a flood. As women's experience grows in those jobs, so will their earnings.

Even the pay equity committee gingerly admits this. By its own calculations, education and experience account for well over half of the difference between the income of

white men and everyone else.

That hardly means discrimination has been obliterated. Nor does it mean that income always relates to market demand for job skills. Still, as imperfect as the present system may be, it is far more responsive than the bureaucratic solution favored by the pay equity forces. It is also less presumptuous. After all, who is really worth more to society, a secretary or a custodian? The honest answer is that no one knows — hence employers should be able to set those salaries however they like.

Yet if a secretary is allowed to successfully sue her employer because she is paid less than a janitor, what's to stop the company attorney from suing because he receives less than a second-tier financial executive? Who, in fact, does not think he or she is underpaid in comparison with others?

Nation

Destroying chemical weapons stockpile would be costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it will cost as much as \$2.8 billion to destroy thousands of tons of aging and obsolete chemical weapons, a program ordered by Congress as part of the long-running fight over whether to build new U.S. gas weapons.

The latest cost figures were sent to Congress last week as the House Armed Services Committee prepared to begin writing a Pentagon budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

One change that could be made is the current 1994 deadline set by Congress last fall for the Army to dispose of all

the weapons. The service admits it will have a difficult time meeting that target, and Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., a member of the committee, plans to offer an amendment eliminating the deadline.

Hopkins represents a district which includes one of the eight sites in the continental United States where the Army keeps its stockpile of chemical weapons, some of which date back to World War II.

No American chemical weapons have been built since 1969, when President Nixon ordered a halt to the program.

But when President Reagan took office six years ago, he sought to restart the U.S. chemical production because he said it was needed to offset a growing Soviet gas arsenal.

Congress, after a long and controversial fight, finally approved his request two years ago, but also decided to eliminate the current stockpile following reports the weapons were aging, obsolete and sometimes dangerous.

According to Army spokesman Phil Soucy, the service has thousands of tons of gas weapons. The exact amount is classified, though published estimates

have put it at about 30,000 tons. The Army says it will cost between \$2 billion and \$2.8 billion to destroy the stockpiles.

The U.S. arsenal basically has three types of chemicals: mustard gas, which first was used during World War I; the short-lived nerve agent GB; and the longer-lasting nerve gas known as VX. Mustard gas attacks the lungs, while nerve gases attack the central nervous system after being absorbed through the skin.

There are a variety of U.S. weapons, rockets, artillery shells, mortar shells,

bombs and spray tanks. In addition, some of the chemicals are stored in bulk containers.

When the chemical arsenal was created, there were few concerns about how to get rid of it during a time when toxic leaks were little cause for concern.

"When this stuff was first made, if you'd ask the Army how they would destroy it, I think they would have said bury it," Soucy said.

The weapons are stored at eight Army sites in the continental United States.



Brent Bumpers, left, and Sam DeWitt display a bin of cookies.

Senator's son loves cookies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Chocolate from San Francisco, pecans from Texas and a baking method from Switzerland go into chocolate chip cookies that were inspired in the Governor's Mansion.

While visiting the mansion kitchen when his father, Democratic U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, was chief executive in the early 1970s, Brent Bumpers watched long-time mansion cook Liza Ashley at her craft.

The memory of those cookies stayed with Bumpers, now 34 and an assistant U.S. attorney, and he started talking about going into the cookie business with his childhood friend and college roommate, Sam DeWitt, 32.

In the late 1970s, they became serious about the project, experimenting with ingredients and recipes, baking three times a week after hours at a sandwich shop in North Little Rock. The result: Brent & Sam's Handmade Chocolate Chip Cookies. "We just talked about it kiddingly, and finally, we started baking. The more we baked the more serious we got," Bumpers said recently.

There were lots of cookies given away in those days at Bumpers' law office and at Southwestern Bell where DeWitt worked.

The first sales were at stands in the state and federal government office buildings near the state Capitol, and at the sandwich shop where they baked.

"That first year, we mixed every batch

ourselves," Bumpers said. "We bought a lot of bags of Hershey's chips for months before we got up into higher production."

As the cookies' popularity grew, Bumpers and DeWitt devoted their nights and weekends to baking, bagging and distributing their product.

They spent hours experimenting, then settled on a recipe that includes Ghirardelli chocolate chips from San Francisco and pecans from Comanche, Texas. The cookies are baked in a Swiss oven with rotating racks.

The sales volume has grown from about four cases a week — 48 bags — to a couple of hundred cases a week, DeWitt said.

Bumpers declined to disclose sales figures, but said the company recently exceeded the break-even point.

The partners admit the price — which ranges from \$2.59 to \$2.89 for a half-pound — turns off some people.

"The price is high, but we don't have any more markup on those cookies than Keebler or Duncan Hines Soft Batch. It's labor intensive," DeWitt said.

DeWitt quit his job in October to work full-time for the cookie business. In May, they opened their own place, where DeWitt supervises cookie production in three small rooms. The office includes a desk, a refrigerator and maps on the wall marked with color-coded pins showing distribution points.

13 percent of elderly still live in poverty, despite gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — While America's elderly are in increasingly better financial shape as a group, more than one in 10 still live in poverty, according to a study issued today.

Citing the "need to dig beneath the averages," the report found that two out of 10 elderly women who live alone exist in poverty and that three out of 10 elderly blacks fall below the federal poverty standards.

Moreover, more than one-third of the nation's disabled adults below age 65 also are officially poor. All told, about 13 percent of the elderly are poverty stricken.

The poverty line for a single person over 65 is \$4,775 income per year and \$6,023 for an elderly couple.

The report by the Urban Institute outlined a range of options to finance increased benefits for the elderly poor and disabled adults under the federal Supplemental Security Income program established in 1974.

Although none of the proposed changes would involve an income tax rate increase, all would raise

taxes one way or another — such as expanding Social Security payroll withholding or changing income tax deductions.

The 125-page report was scheduled for discussion today by its authors and a panel including Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., a member of the House Ways and Means public assistance subcommittee.

The study was commissioned by two nonprofit elderly advocacy groups — The Villers Foundation and The Commonwealth Fund.

While not proposing any specific financing option as better than another, the report began with the premise that any benefit improvements would have to be accompanied with a way to pay for them.

The report outlines a number of major approaches and then alternatives within each category to finance a range of benefit increases.

Among them: ■ Additional taxing of Social Security benefits. Those benefits are not taxed now until they ex-

ceed \$25,000 for a single person and \$32,000 for a couple. Lowering those thresholds to \$12,500 and \$16,000 would generate an additional \$1.7 billion.

■ Increasing the Social Security payroll tax wage base. Raising the base from the current \$43,800 annual salary to \$75,000 for both employer and employee would generate an additional \$12.8 billion.

■ Partial taxation of employer contributions to employee health insurance. "Working-age people who can afford to pay should share the cost of a more secure safety net," the report said. "They, too, will be elderly some day." Taxing the portion of those contributions that exceed \$200 per month for a family and \$80 a month for an individual would generate \$2.5 billion.

■ Lowering the estate tax threshold. The report said an additional \$1.5 billion a year would be generated by applying the federal estate tax to estates valued at \$400,000 or more instead of the current \$600,000 cutoff.

Vietnam saga expected to win big

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The film world's 59th Academy Awards will be presented tonight before an estimated billion television viewers in 86 countries, climaxing one of the most suspenseful Oscar races in recent years.

The consensus suggests that Oliver Stone's slashing "Platoon" will be announced when Dustin Hoffman declares "... and the winner is" for best picture. But the acting awards are by no means certain.

Some predict that Academy voters were swayed

by sentiment and selected seven-time nominee Paul Newman ("The Color of Money") for his first acting Oscar and the deaf actress Marlee Matlin ("Children of a Lesser God") for her first film role.

Bob Hoskins ("Mona Lisa") and Sissy Spacek ("Crimes of the Heart") also have their advocates. And the races for supporting actor and actress appear wide open.

Most of the acting winners will reel off their thanks in person, with the Academy reporting only three acting nominees as no-shows.

Bacteria can destroy weeds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Certain kinds of soil bacteria are showing promise as natural enemies of weeds and weed seeds, raising the possibility that farmers might be able to replace some of their chemical weedkillers, according to Agriculture Department scientists.

Robert J. Kremer, a microbiologist for the department's Agricultural Research Service, said his studies show the bacteria — rhizobacteria — live in the soil and rot weed seeds by overcoming their natural defenses with enzymes they produce — without harming crops.

In laboratory tests, rhizobacteria attacked seeds of velvetleaf, which can escape soil-applied herbicides because its seeds germinate deep underground and can lurk there for 40 years to 50 years. The bacteria also attacked seeds of jimsonweed, pigweed and morning glory, all pests of row crops such as corn and soybeans.

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Fund-raisers used White House lure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private Contra-aid operation, assisted by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, touted access to President Reagan and the White House to raise millions of dollars from wealthy Americans, documents show.

At least one contributor believes that North, then a White House aide, was controlling how the funds were spent, according to the internal documents obtained by a former employee of fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell.

A \$100,000 check to Channell's tax-exempt National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty — some of the more than \$7 million raised in 1986 — was sent by Pennsylvania contributor Bruce Hooper. The check was accompanied by a note telling Channell's staff, "Please have Ollie contact me to let me know what he's going to do with it."

The note, dated May 27, 1986, was among documents that Jane McLaughlin, who worked as a fund-raiser for Channell, has turned over to Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the possible diversion of payments to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The documents, which were reviewed by The Associated Press,

indicate a more active role by North in Channell's program than previously acknowledged by Channell.

Channell, whose activities are under scrutiny by the independent counsel, has maintained that North did not raise or control money for Channell's projects, which included a speaker program featuring Nicaraguan Contras, a \$1 million pro-Contra television campaign and humanitarian aid contributions estimated at some \$3 million during the two-year congressional ban on military aid to the Contras.

Hooper acknowledged sending McLaughlin the note and \$100,000 check. But he declined in a telephone interview to elaborate on Channell's relationship with North other than to say, "I had a sense that ... they were cooperat-

ing between each other about those funds."

Channell spokesman Jared Cameron said "there would be no comment on stolen documents."

He said North was simply a resource of information for Channell since both worked for Reagan's policy of backing the Contras.


Cameron has said the two met as many as 14 times, only during White House briefings that Reagan sometimes attended, where North spoke to Channell contributors about Central America.

However, the documents show North wrote to donors to thank them and encourage support.

North was fired from his National Security Council job last November for his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

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Richard Peet



Commissioner
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, March 30, 1987

- ACROSS**
- December holiday (abbr.)
 - Ark builder
 - Clasp
 - Hawkeye State
 - Eastern priest
 - Individual
 - Repetition
 - Hurry
 - Three (prof.)
 - Entertainer Leslie
 - Ration
 - Needle case
 - Wall visualized
 - Religious poem
 - Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
 - Songstress Adams
 - Hawaiian dance
 - Hawaiian food fish
 - _____ jacket
 - Actor Dailey
 - 40 Stories
 - Former (comp. wd.)
 - 44 _____ angle
 - Slavic language
 - Like duck's feet
 - Type of tuber
 - Actor March
 - Living on other creatures
 - Ear (comb. form)
 - Opera prince
 - Knob
 - Time zone (abbr.)
 - TV program
 - Health centers
- DOWN**
- Roman
 - Clever phrase
 - Reverence
 - Author Jean-Paul

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| 60 | | | 61 | | | 62 | | 63 | | |

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

LA CALHOON'S BODYGUARDS HAVE BEEN DISMISSED FOR THE NIGHT! HER SERVANTS WERE SENT AWAY EARLIER...

...AND NOW THE YOUNG YANQUI HAS STALKED OUT!

QUICKLY! RUN TO THE SUN WORSHIPERS! THEY MUST HURRY TO THIS PLACE!

THE GLORIOUS MOMENT IS HERE — AND IT MAY NOT COME AGAIN!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I THINK WE'RE BEING WATCHED

WHERE? BY WHO?

THE PALM TREE

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I WENT OUT WITH A CIA AGENT LAST NIGHT...

WHAT WAS HE LIKE?

OVERT HANDS... COVERT INTELLIGENCE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

LOVERS LEAP

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Tuesday, March 31, 1987

A secret career desire that you have only discussed with a few intimates has excellent chances of being realized in the year ahead. Soon it'll be safe to talk about it openly with others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before proceeding with a commercial involvement, be certain it doesn't have greater costs attached than you had considered. Double check your figures. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are too concerned with your self-interests today, it might cause an associate to behave likewise. This could create a stalemate where neither will benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When dealing with loved ones today, you'll feel better if you let your compassion govern your actions, even if it calls for some type of sacrifice on your behalf.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It could spoil the day for you, as well as for your friends, if you take social situations too seriously. Keep everything in perspective, and just relax and enjoy life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Gratification and recognition should not be more important to you today than playing the game in accordance with your usual high standards. Keep your ideals in mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bolster your beliefs in things spiritual today by seeking inspiration from the proper sources. Don't be influenced by doubters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will have to be on constant guard if you hope to do well in commercial involvements today. Take nothing for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to maintain harmony today, both you and your mate will have to make some concessions. Don't wait for your spouse to make the first move.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If your instincts warn you against doing business today with a certain firm or individual, acknowledge your hunches. Your perceptions are pretty sharp in these areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being around groups today may not provide you with the fulfillment it usually generates. You'll be happier in quiet pursuits with a close friend or two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best not to invite people whose company your mate doesn't enjoy into your home today. Before you spring anything on him or her, check it out first.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, associate with friends whose topics of conversation are light and inspirational. Avoid a pal who likes to argue about heavy issues.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

WHIRRR!

DO YOU EVER FEEL LIKE YOU'RE JUST A PIECE OF FURNITURE?

WHIRRR!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Why am I getting this attention all of a sudden?"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

I SUPPOSE I'M GOING TO GET BLAMED FOR THIS.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WHAT WAS THAT?

IT SOUNDED LIKE A SHOT!

OSCAR...???

I DON'T KNOW! LET'S TAKE A LOOK!

THERE HE IS!

AND IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S ALL RIGHT!

YES, BUT HE'S GOT COMPANY!

IT'S HIM, DOCTOR! THAT'S LARRY BENN!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP'S LAW: BEFORE YOU WAKE UP SICK IN THE MORNING...

BE SURE YOU KNOW WHAT DAY IT IS.

IT MIGHT NOT BE A SCHOOL DAY.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

Jonah thought to himself, "This is the worst interior decorating I've ever seen!"

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

WE'LL STARVE! THERE'S NO BUFFALOES IN THIS COUNTRY!

THEN HOW ABOUT VENISON?

FORGET IT! THERE'S PROBABLY FISH IN THEM CANALS, BUT OUR CANOES WILL NEVER MAKE IT TO ITALY.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I PLANTED ROSES, BUT EVERYTHING'S COMING UP POTATOES!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

YOU MEAN I HAVE TO MAKE THE DECISION WHICH IS THE BIG POTATO AND WHICH IS THE LITTLE POTATO?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

To Mr. Norman Manley, Long Beach, Calif.

I read that you have made 58 holes-in-one.

I have never made any. I am sure you don't need them all.

Please send me one.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, MEET THE NEWEST MEMBER OF OUR FAMILY, SWEETIE BIRD

I JUST KNOW YOU TWO ARE GOING TO GET ALONG FAMOUSLY, RIGHT, GARFIELD?

RIGHT, SURE. UH, WOULD YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE A LIGHT FOR MY CUTTING TORCH?

Lifestyles

Ralph Randel honored as Panhandle Citizen of Year

PANHANDLE — Ralph Randel was named 1987 Citizen of the Year at the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce annual banquet

held recently at Panhandle High School. Randel established a business which was operated longer than

any other Panhandle business. He served two terms as city mayor, and served on the city council for 16 years. He was instrumental in the formation and development of the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce.

Randel has also served as president of Panhandle Independent School District and member of the board of Carson County Library. He is a member of First United Methodist Church and has been chairman of the board of stewards more than any other member. He taught Sunday School for over 50 years, and served on the building committee of the present church structure.

He is also a member of Lions Club and the board of Square House Museum. He is past master of Carson County Masonic Lodge No. 1167 A.F. & A.M.

Bethel Robinson, 1986 Citizen of the Year, presented Randel with the award.

Humorist W.E. Thorn from South Texas spoke on "Growing Old Gracefully." Chamber of Commerce officers for 1987 are David Phillips, president; the Rev. Steve Vernon, vice-president; and Bette Davis, secretary-treasurer.



Bethel Robinson, left, 1986 Citizen of the Year in Panhandle, presents Ralph Randel with the 1987 Citizen of the Year award at the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce Banquet.



Juanita Gonzalez, family care supervisor for Gray County's Community Action Agency, instructs 37 workers during a training session March 26 in Pampa.

Community services agency conducts training workshop

Panhandle Community Services Primary Home Care and Family Care Programs held a special training session March 26 in Pampa for 37 workers.

Instructors were Juanita Gonzalez, family care supervisor, and Lynn Swanson, R.N., primary home care supervisor. Subjects covered in the training program were special skin care, personal care, precautions with pressure areas, and interpersonal skills for dealing with clients and their families.

The assistance is free of charge

to those who meet the guidelines set by the Department of Human Services. For those who need this type of help but are not eligible for the regular program, another program under Title III, funded through donations, is available. The regular program is state-funded.

Those wishing to apply for Community Action aid may contact Whitney Hargus at the Department of Human Services at 1509 N. Banks, phone 665-1863.

Panhandle Community Ser-

vices is a Community Action agency. The Pampa Community Action office has two supervisors, Swanson and Gonzalez, and 41 workers, with another four workers in McLean. Gray County workers aid about 180 elderly, disabled and blind county residents, Gonzalez said.

Services provided include personal care, housecleaning, meal preparation, escort service and shopping. Each client is aided from six to 20 hours per week, and some receive 30 hours per week of service.

Readers debate grandma's answer to lack of manners

DEAR ABBY: I am constantly amazed at some of the nitwits who write to you. I refer particularly to "Burned Up in Butte" whose son received a card for his 16th birthday with this handwritten message: "Sorry, Billy, no money this time because we received no thank-you for the money we sent last year. Lots of love, Grandma and Grandpa Jones."

"Burned" complained: "Although these grandparents are retired and living on a fixed income, they are far from poor, and it wouldn't hurt them to have enclosed a \$10 bill."

Abby, instead of taking offense, "Burned" should have boxed Billy's ears all the way to the desk and forced him to write his grandparents a long letter of apology.

You asked your readers how they felt about Grandma's message to Billy. How did they feel?

MRS. GLENN R.

DEAR MRS. R.: "Burned" lost to Grandma in a landslide. Some typical letters:

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to nominate Grandma Jones for Grandmother of the Year. I wish I had the guts years ago to do what she did. I have seven grandchildren whom I've outfitted lavishly every Easter and Christmas. On their birthdays I have sent them all sizable checks and became so accustomed to not receiving any kind of thank-you, I would have fainted had one arrived. From now on, I'm going to follow Grandma Jones' lead.

ANOTHER GRANDMA, MOLINE, ILL.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If children have no manners, whose fault is it? Their parents'. Listen to this: Every year, our 42-year-old daughter-in-law has acknowledged our carefully chosen Christmas gifts in the following manner: "Thank you for the lovely silver bowl for us; for the nice jacket and sweater for Jane (age 18); for the stereo for Dick (age 16). Love, Betty." Period. The least she could have done was to have added: "We are fine. How are you? Dick and Jane broke their right arms so they are unable to write."

ANONYMOUS IN ROSWELL, N.M.

DEAR ABBY: Can you top this for ingratitude? After her birthday last year, our 23-year-old niece phoned us from Los Angeles — not to thank us for our card with money enclosed, but to complain because it wasn't enough!

PHLABBERGASTED IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: About gifts and no thank-yous: For years I have sent generous birthday checks to my granddaughter — increasing the

amount every year, even though I had to wait until I received the canceled check to be sure she received it.

On her 21st birthday, I figured she was old enough to acknowledge my gifts, so I enclosed a little note with my check, saying, "How about a simple thank-you so I'll know this arrived?"

Do you know what she did? She sent back the check — torn in half. I wonder if this has ever happened to any other grandma?

BEWILDERED GRANDMA

DEAR ABBY: When my children were little, I sat them down with crayons and paper before they even knew how to write and said, "Copy this!" Then they would "draw" a picture of the gift they had received and copy their names, after which they placed X's for kisses. People shouldn't be so hard on kids. They learn what they are taught.

MINNESOTA MOM

DEAR ABBY: You are mistaken. A gift is something that is given without expectation of anything in return. If one expects something in return — it is not a gift.

I am sure Grandma Jones went down a few pegs in love and respect in the eyes of her 16-year-old grandson and his mother.

NAMELESS IN MANVEL, TEXAS

DEAR NAMELESS: "Aw, c'mon! A simple "thank you" is not too much to expect in return for a gift. Show me a person who, for the sheer joy of giving, continues to give to someone who shows no sign of appreciation, and I'll show you a sap — or a saint."

Daylight saving time benefits retinitis pigmentosa sufferers

For most people, the new Daylight Saving Time extension on April 5 will simply mean more backyard barbecue and a head start on gardening. But for 100,000 Americans affected by retinitis pigmentosa (RP), an extra hour of daylight is the difference between vision and blindness.

Most commonly diagnosed in children and young adults, RP is an inherited eye disease whose earliest symptom is night blindness. Gradually, side vision also deteriorates, causing tunnel vision. Although the disease progresses differently in every patient, the end result is often total blindness.

For more than three years, the

RP Foundation Fighting Blindness has campaigned for the Daylight Saving Time extension that was signed into law by President Reagan last July.

For more information, contact the Texas Panhandle Volunteer Information Resource Center, Texas Tech University Health and Sciences Center, Dept. of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, Lubbock, 79430, telephone 762-3508.

Interested individuals may also contact the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness, National Headquarters, 1401 Mt. Royal Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21217, telephone 1-800-638-2300.

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Sports Scene

And then there were two

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Only one step remained to a national championship. "We've earned what we got all year," senior guard Steve Alford of Indiana said. "The next goal is tonight."

"We're not just content to be here," senior forward Howard Triche of Syracuse said. "If we win tonight, this will mean a lot more."

Third-ranked Indiana, 29-4, and 10th-ranked Syracuse, 31-6, meet tonight (7:12 p.m. CST) in the finale of the NCAA's college basketball tournament. Indiana will be trying for its fifth national title and third under Coach Bob Knight. Syracuse has never won the championship.

The two teams took a day off Sunday after winning their semifinal games on Saturday. Indiana defeated top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 97-93, and Syracuse beat Providence 77-63.

Those semifinal games saw the demise of

the nation's top two 3-point shooting teams and set up a final between two more traditionally structured offenses.

Indiana is built around the guard play of Alford, the school's career scoring leader, while Syracuse has come to rely heavily on the front-court play of Rony Seikaly and Derrick Coleman.

Indiana has averaged 92.2 points a game in five tournament contests, with Alford averaging 23, one more than his regular season average. Alford had 33 points against Nevada-Las Vegas.

In its five tournament victories, Syracuse has averaged 85.2 points, with Seikaly, a 6-foot-10 junior center, averaging 25, 10 more than his season average.

"My expectations for him are much higher than anybody else's," Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said of Seikaly. "He can, and will, bring much more to the game than he has. No one ever disputed his athletic skills. It was his experience, which you can't teach."

Seikaly had never played organized

basketball before coming to Syracuse from his home in Athens, Greece.

Boeheim, who said his club would have to play great defense to beat Indiana, watched the Hoosiers' victory over UNLV, then looked at the tapes.

"When Alford plays the way he did, I don't know if they are beatable," Boeheim said.

Boeheim said he also was concerned with Indiana's big men, junior-college transfer Dean Garrett and Rick Calloway, point guard Keith Smart and the Hoosiers' bench, including forward Steve Eyl and guard Joe Hillman.

Boeheim said Indiana's quickness on defense probably would force Syracuse into a half-court game.

Sherman Douglas led Syracuse with an average of 17.3 points per game this season, including an 18-point average in Big East play. While he scored only 12 points against Providence, the 6-foot Douglas had 11 rebounds.

| NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP | | | |
|---|---|----------------------------|----------------------|
| Monday 8:11 p.m. EST New Orleans (CBS) | | | |
| Syracuse (31-6) |  | Indiana (29-4) | |
| Final Four Appearances | | NCAA Championships | |
| Indiana | 6 | Indiana | '40: '53: '76: '81 4 |
| Syracuse | 2 | Syracuse | 0 |
| Points per Game | | Opponent's Points per Game | |
| Indiana | 82.3 | Indiana | 70.9 |
| Syracuse | 83.0 | Syracuse | 72.7 |
| Leading Scorer | | | |
| Indiana | Steve Alford | 22.0 per game | |
| Syracuse | Sherman Douglas | 17.2 per game | |
| Leading Rebounder | | | |
| Indiana | Dean Garrett | 8.4 per game | |
| Syracuse | Derrick Coleman | 8.5 per game | |

Knight, Indiana 'on the brink'

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — On the brink again, this time of a possible third national basketball championship, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight turned on the charm.

He was glib and gracious on the eve of tonight's battle with Syracuse for the NCAA title. The anecdotes flowed easily — tales of his heroes and his pals. Dr. Jekyll was on display. Mr. Hyde was hiding.

"I'm not so sure I'm as responsible for my reputation as you are," he told his media friends. "You're emotional sometimes. So am I. Only I do it in public," as chronicled in a best-selling book titled, "A Season On The Brink."

If you want emotional, Indiana center Dean Garrett advises that you try his junior college coach, Knight disciple Brad Duggan. "Dean was here one week," Knight said. "He came up, put his arm around my shoulder and said, 'The Nobel Peace Prize ought to go to you or Mother Theresa.'"

See? Knight is misunderstood. He really is as cuddly as a kitten. Senior star Steve Alford was asked to confirm this new image of his old coach.

"I've survived four years," Alford said diplomatically. "I've only got one more game."

"Keep one thing in mind," Knight reminded Alford. "You're never out from under

that umbrella. Now, say whatever you want."

Silence flooded the room. Knight is perhaps harder on Alford than any of his other players, often criticizing his All-America guard for misdemeanors real or imagined. The coach confessed, though, that he doesn't always mean all those nasty things he says. "If Steve knew when I was serious and when I was not, I'd lose some effectiveness," he said. "I don't want him to know."

As an example of what he meant, he cited Col. Earl "Red" Blaik, the longtime football coach at West Point, where Knight began his head coaching career. He told a story of Heisman Trophy winner Pete Dawkins working through an injury with Blaik watching.

"Dawkins had to get up on a 2-by-4 and he couldn't do it," Knight said. "Blaik was on him — 'Get up on it! Get up!'"

"Finally, Dawkins shouted at him, 'I can't.' You could hear a pin drop. Everybody thought Dawkins was through, that he would never play again after yelling at Col. Blaik. The colonel just walked away. He knew he had pushed Pete to his limit."

Knight admires that. He talked about his old coaches and similar techniques. "A thread runs through them," he said. "They were a little caustic and sarcastic. But they were not afraid to say they were wrong or sorry. I've done



Indiana's Bobby Knight

that, too."

Like Blaik, getting all there is to get is what Knight wants, too. "Winning has never been particularly satisfying to me," he said. "It's how we play, how we prepare. I hope people say, 'There goes a guy who got the most out of what he had.'"

Knight is something of a psychologist. He has sold his players on winning the Big Ten title, something every player he's had at Indiana has experienced at least once. The

Hoosiers needed help, though, sharing the title with Purdue only when the Boilermakers lost the season's final game to Michigan. What if Purdue had won that game, depriving Indiana of that piece of the title? What would Knight have said then?

"That they had won the third highest number of games," he said. "That would have been my approach. I was prepared to do that with them."

Knight said his basketball

philosophy had been the product of three storied coaches, Clair Bee, Pete Newell and Hank Iba. He recalled traveling to see Bee at the coach's home in upstate New York.

"We sat at his kitchen table. He was almost totally blind but he had written something on a piece of paper that I still have. It is the foundation of coaching. It says: 'Clair Bee and Bob Knight do not believe repetition is gospel.'"

Gamblers glad Las Vegas out

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Gamblers are apparently delighted they have a game to bet on Monday night with Nevada-Las Vegas eliminated from the NCAA basketball tournament. Despite the late windfall, bookmakers and their employees aren't so happy.

"We were just going to close for the day and tip a few and watch the Rebels," Don Williams, a supervisor at the Barbary Coast sports book, said. "Now we have to work."

Bookmakers around the city said they were sorry to see top-ranked UNLV drop out after a 97-93 semifinal loss to Indiana on Saturday, even though it means they can now take several million dollars in bets on the championship game.

"Everybody feels a little down right now," Sonny Reizner, manager of the Castaways sports book, said. "We were all worked up to such a climax. Everything now is a little anti-climatic."

The city's legal sports books reported heavy betting Sunday on the Indiana-Syracuse matchup for the national championship — bets that would never have been placed had UNLV beaten Indiana.

State gaming regulations prohibit betting on the state's amateur teams, so if UNLV had gotten into the final, one of the year's biggest betting events would have dried up. Bookmakers, however, put aside thoughts of taking money from a \$10,000 bettor or two and turned into cheerleaders for the Runnin' Rebels.

"We had 300 to 400 people jammed in here cheering for the Rebels and there wasn't any betting on the game at all," said Jimmy Vaccaro,

Dr. J honored in Boston

The Doctor, as usual, operated brilliantly. But he couldn't overcome four unheralded Boston interns.

After being honored in pre-game ceremonies, Philadelphia's Julius Erving scored 28 points in his last regular-season NBA game at Boston Garden. But the Celtics won 118-100 as Danny Ainge scored 30 points, while reserves Fred Roberts, Jerry Sichting, Conner Henry and Darren Daye combined for 57 points.

In other games, it was Detroit 108, Seattle 107; Dallas 101, Cleveland 98; Portland 135, San Antonio 115; and Chicago 115, New York 96.

Erving, who plans to retire at the end of the season, said he "would like to play Boston in the playoffs. A Philly-Boston playoff series is always in the back of the mind of Celtics' players, Philly

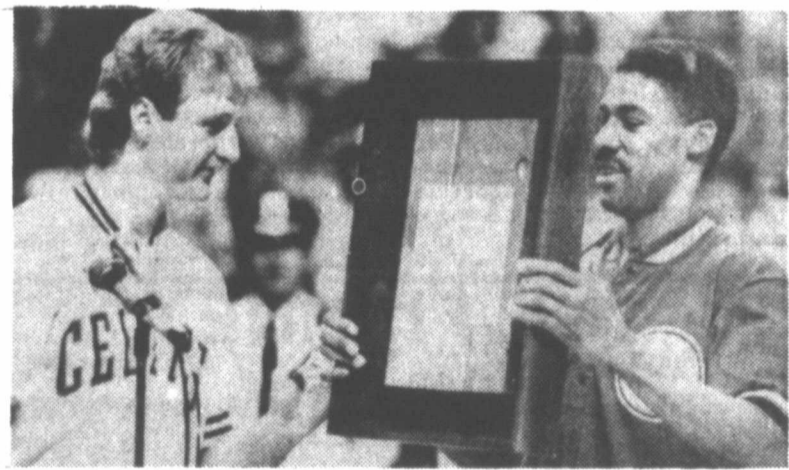
players and Boston and Philly fans."

Adrian Dantley scored 33 points, 22 in the second half, and Isiah Thomas added 26, 18 in the final two periods, as Detroit rallied to move to within one game of idle Atlanta in the Central Division.

Dantley, who scored 14 points in the third quarter, led the Pistons' comeback with eight points in an 11-0 streak midway through the period. He also scored the decisive basket with 2:47 remaining to give Detroit a 108-103 lead. Seattle's Dale Ellis fumbled the ball attempting to get off a last-second shot.

Xavier McDaniel, who scored 27 points, got Seattle off to a 20-6 lead with eight points, while Tom Chambers added six. Ellis had 23 points.

Rolando Blackman scored 38 points, and Roy Tarpley's basket



Larry Bird presents Erving with a piece of the parquet

with 59 seconds remaining put Dallas ahead to stay as the Mavericks posted their eighth victory in their last nine games and extended their lead to 8½ games over second-place Utah in the Midwest Division.

Rookies Brad Daugherty and

Ron Harper led Cleveland with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Clyde Drexler scored 31 points and Jerome Kersey scored 11 each of his career-high 28 in both the second and fourth quarters. Kiki Vandeweghe also scored 28 points for Portland.

NBA Standings

| By The Associated Press | | | EASTERN CONFERENCE | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|--|--|
| Atlantic Division | | | x-Portland 43 28 .606 13 | | |
| W L Pct. GB. | | | Golden State 37 34 .521 19 | | |
| y-Boston 53 19 .736 13½ | x-Philadelphia 39 32 .549 13½ | | Seattle 35 36 .479 22 | | |
| Washington 38 34 .514 16 | New Jersey 21 50 .296 31½ | | Phoenix 26 44 .371 29½ | | |
| New York 31 50 .286 31½ | Central Division | | L.A. Clippers 12 58 .171 49½ | | |
| x-Atlanta 48 23 .676 — | x-Detroit 47 24 .662 1 | | Saturday's Games | | |
| x-Milwaukee 43 30 .589 6 | Indiana 36 35 .507 12 | | Dallas 114, Washington 107 | | |
| Chicago 36 38 .487 12½ | Cleveland 27 45 .375 21½ | | Indiana 126, Atlanta 114 | | |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | L.A. Lakers 123, Houston 109 | | |
| Midwest Division | | | Detroit 121, Denver 109 | | |
| x-Dallas 48 24 .667 — | x-Utah 39 32 .549 9½ | | Sacramento 113, L.A. Clippers 91 | | |
| Houston 37 35 .514 11 | Denver 31 41 .431 17 | | Golden State 116, Utah 110 | | |
| San Antonio 28 45 .386 21½ | Sacramento 29 48 .380 24½ | | Sunday's Games | | |
| Pacific Division | y-L.A. Lakers 56 15 .789 — | | Boston 116, Philadelphia 100 | | |
| No games scheduled | | | Chicago 115, New York 96 | | |
| | | | Portland 135, San Antonio 113 | | |
| | | | Dallas 101, Cleveland 98 | | |
| | | | Detroit 106, Seattle 107 | | |

Bobby Brown, the president of the American League, played in four World Series for the New York Yankees. He made 18 hits in 41 times at bat for an average of .439.

Al Rosen, the president and general manager of the San Francisco Giant, was the MVP of the American League while playing third base for the Cleveland Indians in 1953.

Shamrock football

Following is the 1987 Shamrock Irish high school football schedule, which, due to space limitations was not included in Sunday's edition:

SHAMROCK IRISH
Sept. 4 at McLean
Sept. 11 WHEELER
Sept. 18 at Mangum, Okla.

Sept. 25 FOLLETT
Oct. 2 at Booker
Oct. 9 QUANAHA
Oct. 16 at Memphis
Oct. 23 WELLINGTON
Oct. 30 at Clarendon
Nov. 6 CANADIAN
(District play begins Oct. 9; Home games in UPPER CASE)

Weekend track

The 1987 regular season of high school track and field comes to an end this weekend.

Scheduled area meets include the White Deer Invitational.

Canadian and Shamrock will be among the teams participating in the meet.

Most of the area teams will travel to Booker this weekend for their invitational.

Miami, Lefors, Kelton, Wheeler and Briscoe will be represented in the Booker Relays.

Harvester Boosters

Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday night in the PHS football fieldhouse to discuss fund-raising projects and

the all-sports banquet in May.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Fred H. Simmons

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Lady Vols reach NCAA summit

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Winning the NCAA Women's Final Four basketball championship for Tennessee Coach Pat Head Summitt was as much relief as it was joy.

The albatross, second-place tag is gone for the Lady Volunteers. They are no longer next year's champions.

Summitt, the queen of the runners-up, won her first Women's Final Four basketball title after 11 years of trying and exclaimed, "The monkey is finally off my back, how about it!"

The Lady Volunteers shattered their Louisiana Tech jinx to give the Lady Techsters the second-worst thrashing in the school's history, 67-44, before a record crowd of 9,823 fans in the Special Events Center.

It tied Tech's lowest point total in history. "It was a long time getting here," Summitt said. "Four weeks ago I wouldn't have given us a chance. I was just hoping we'd get into the Midwest Regionals."

Seven previous Summitt-coached Tennessee teams had reached Women's Final Four only to lose. Louisiana Tech, the 1981 and 1982

champions, had knocked them out three times.

"We had a tough, ball-denying defense that frustrated them," Summitt said. "We stayed up until 3 o'clock in the morning watching film trying to devise a defense that would stop their inside game."

Tech Coach Leon Barmore said, "There weren't too many Tennessee players I wasn't impressed with."

Summitt said the key was "denying the ball inside. We played in front of them and didn't let them catch the ball. That was the secret. There's no team in America I have any more respect for than Louisiana Tech."

Barmore had no excuses. "Tennessee played the greatest defensive game I've ever seen," Barmore said. "I don't know of any coach in America who deserves to win the national championship more than Pat Head Summitt. She did a great job."

"They deserved to win. We just couldn't get anything going."

Sheila Frost came off the bench to score 13 points and played tenacious defense for the Lady Volunteers, causing three Tech turnovers.

The victory came easier than expected

over the Lady Techsters (30-3), who had beaten the Lady Vols (28-6) nine straight times, including a 72-60 triumph in February.

"It was an amazing turnaround from when we played them in Ruston," Summitt said. Tennessee is 2-11 against Tech.

Tonya Edwards and Bridgette Gordon also each had 13 points for the Lady Vols. Edwards, a freshman, was named the tournament MVP.

"Tonya really developed through the year," Barmore said. "Only a great athlete can develop as quickly as she did."

Tennessee held high-scoring Tori Harrison to only eight points and All-American Teresa Weatherspoon only had 11 points. Nora Lewis was high for the losers with 12.

Tennessee took advantage of a seven-minute cold spell by the Lady Techsters to run off a 13-5 spurt and a 33-24 halftime lead and Tech never threatened.

The victory snapped a 19-game Louisiana Tech winning streak, longest in the nation. "This is just as special as winning a gold medal in the Olympics," Summitt said.

She was the head coach of the 1984 United States gold medal Olympic basketball team.



Teresa Witherspoon (11) tries to knock the ball away from Shelly Sexton (23) (AP Laserphoto)

Rangers slam New Yorkers

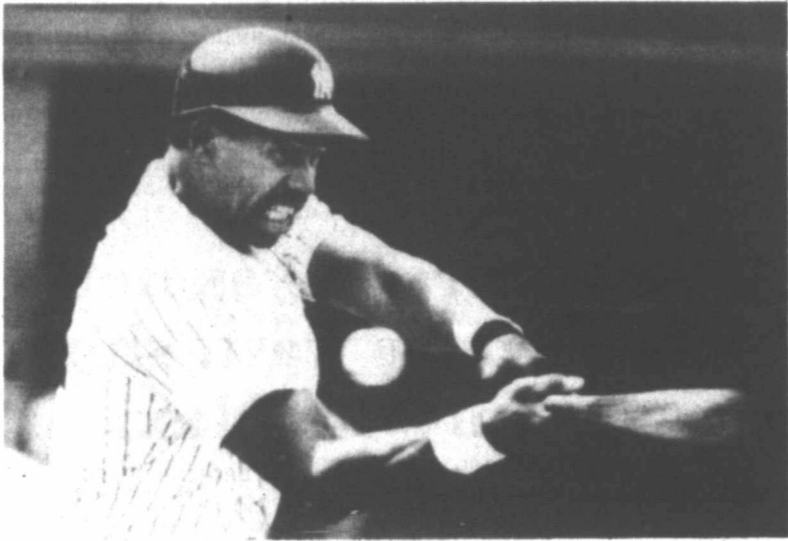
FORT LAUDERDALE (AP)—Bob Brower's two-run double keyed a five-run Texas seventh inning as the Rangers downed the New York Yankees 10-4 Sunday.

Larry Parrish led Texas' 11-hit attack by going 2-for-3 with three RBI, including a ninth-inning solo home run, a run-scoring single, and an RBI ground out.

The Yankees committed three errors, including two in the seventh inning that led to five unearned runs off Tommy John, 2-2.

Third baseman Mike Pagliarulo's error and consecutive singles by Tom Paciorek and Scott Fletcher loaded the bases with none out in the Texas seventh.

Rookie Jerry Browne then hit a chopper that eluded shortstop Lenn Sakata for an error, allowing two runs to score. Brower fol-



A spring swing and a miss by Yankee Dave Winfield (AP Laserphoto)

lowed with a long double to left center for two more runs. Ruben Sierra ended the rally with an RBI single.

Bobby Witt, 2-1, the second of five Rangers pitchers, allowed one run in one inning and gained the decision.

Mason eager to deliver

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)—Texas Rangers pitcher Mike Mason is eager to make manager Bobby Valentine believe that Rangers starting pitchers can finish what they start.

"This year I'm going to try to prove to Bobby that I can go nine innings," said Mason, who struggled through an injury-filled 1986 season.

"I'd like to complete those tight games, the 3-2, 2-1 and 1-0 games. But I've got to show Bobby that I can do it."

Valentine carried a quick hook last season. "He didn't believe in letting a starter who started to struggle stay in the game and get over the hump by himself," Mason said. "We were in a pennant race and he didn't want to start experimenting because we had a good thing going."

The Rangers had only 15 complete games, second lowest total in the American League and Mason's two complete games ranked third on the team.

"I'm all for winning, but I'd like to stay in some of those games and prove to Bobby that I can be competitive," Mason said.

Mason started last season with a 4-0 record but won only three more games after May 20.

Mason spent two turns on the 15-day disabled list with a pulled hamstring and a pulled muscle

above his left elbow. Mason has worked on upper body strength in the off season to give him more stamina for those late inning charges.

"Tom House (pitching coach) felt with added bulk it would increase endurance," Mason said. "The season hasn't even started and I feel I can maintain my good stuff later into the game."

Mason, 28, represents the mid-career age group on the Rangers staff. The Rangers started three rookies last season along with Mason and knuckleball ace Charlie Hough, 39.

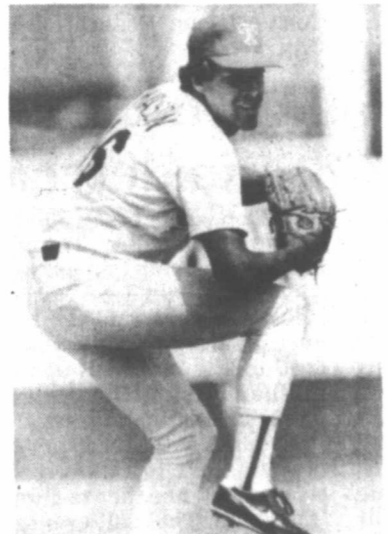
"Sometimes the younger pitch-

ers feel stupid asking Charlie some trivial question about pitching but it could mean the difference in a ball game," Mason said.

"They'll come to me or Greg Harris. We represent the in-between players. The kids are very good and they are curious about pitching. I've had enough experience that I can help with the little things that turn games around."

Mason feels he made the most of last season and is ready to become a steady starter this season.

"I had 22 starts and 10 decisions," Mason said. "That's not a lot of decisions but the team was 15-7 in the games that I started so that says something about the way I pitched."



Mike Mason

Astros rained out

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)—The game between the Houston Astros and St. Louis Cardinals scheduled for Sunday was cancelled due to rain.

Houston spokesman Rob Matwick said the contest would not be rescheduled.

In other news from the Astros camp, Houston has sent outfielder Eric Bullock and pitcher Rob Mallicoat to the team's minor league camp, the club announced Sunday.

The moves leave 36 players on the Astros' major league roster, the team said.

Spring training winds down

Graig Nettles, who has spent his baseball career at the other corner of the infield, is trying to get to first base.

The 42-year-old Nettles, who has hit more home runs (319) than any third baseman in American League history (he has 384 overall), seems on the verge of catching on with the Atlanta Braves, who are trying to replace departed free-agent first baseman Bob Horner and have been giving Nettles a shot at that position.

He did nothing over the weekend to hurt his chances. He homered twice against the New York Yankees on Friday. And on Sunday, Nettles hit three home runs and a double in the Braves' 12-1 exhibition victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Another veteran, pitcher David Palmer, also was impressive, allowing one run — Fred Lynn's homer — in seven innings. McGregor gave up five runs in five innings and Aase was charged with all seven runs in the eighth.

Medical Report
■ Roger McDowell, one of the New York Mets' bullpen aces, was to undergo a hernia operation today and is expected to miss 6-8 weeks.

Last season, McDowell was 14-9 with 22 saves in a club-record 75 appearances. In two years in the majors he is 20-14 with 39 saves.

■ The Milwaukee Brewers suddenly have a shortstop shortage. Edgar Diaz suffered a dislocated left shoulder Saturday diving for a ground ball and will be out for 6-8 weeks. Diaz popped the shoulder back in place and singled in his next at-bat but reinjured it sliding.

Diaz and Dale Sveum have been battling for the spot vacated when Ernest Riles suffered a lacerated finger. Riles isn't expected back until May. Meanwhile, Robin Yount, the Brewers' one-time All-Star shortstop who has been an outfield-

der since suffering a shoulder injury several years ago, doubled home the go-ahead run in a two-run sixth inning as Milwaukee defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2 to snap a five-game losing streak. Milwaukee starter Juan Nieves pitched five scoreless innings.

■ Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton has received medical clearance to test his injured left knee, which was operated on nine months ago after Mike Heath of the St. Louis Cardinals slid into him.

Daulton started 44 of the Phillies' first 64 games in 1986, batting .225 with eight homers and 21 RBIs.

■ The Cincinnati Reds said pitcher Mario Soto is likely to start the season on the disabled list to give him more time to recover from last August's arthroscopic shoulder surgery.

Exhibition Results
✓ Rookie Chris Gwynn's two-run single highlighted a three-run eighth inning against Tim Lincecum that carried the Dodgers to a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Fernando Valenzuela went eight innings for the Dodgers in his longest spring outing, allowing three runs on seven hits while walking four and striking out six.

✓ Rookie Devon White capped a three-run rally in the bottom of the 11th inning with an RBI single as the California Angels edged San Diego 7-6.

✓ Rick Dempsey, Tony Bernazard, Julio Franco and Pat Tabler each drove in two runs as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago Cubs 10-6.

Chicago's Steve Trout, who hadn't allowed a run in four of his previous five outings, gave up eight runs on 15 hits in 4 1-3 innings and his ERA soared from 0.75 to 3.18.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Brent Walker and some of his record albums.

Record collector shares memories with music fans

ODESSA (AP) — Brent Walker has enough albums in his private collection to start his own radio station, he said. His 1,200 records include 250 compilation albums and boxed sets.

He shares his collectors' know-how with an irregular stream of regular customers who browse through his racks at the Golden Years, the store he opened in January.

Walker has a constant supply of "new" old records because he buys albums, cassettes and related memorabilia, as well as sells them.

"If you don't know your records and the music, you can't possibly be in this business," said Walker. "I don't pick a figure out of the sky like most flea markets."

Walker's qualifications are simple. "I became a teen-ager when rock 'n' roll began," he said.

One regular customer, Keith Cookson, is eager to hear Marshall Tucker sing "Sweet Caroline" on vinyl.

"I got two more Marshall Tuckers to go, then I got all of them," Cookson said.

Walker told Cookson he needs to come in "quite often," since his merchandise has a rapid turnover and many customers are searching for exactly the same thing.

"I might spend a day in here and it's deadlier than the Dickens, and other days getting away from the counter to go to the restroom is difficult," Walker said.

One customer recently bought several classic album covers, with only mediocre-quality albums, from Walker's wall display. Walker said he is often surprised by what his customers want. So he offers a little of everything.

On the wall, everything from Nancy Sinatra's "Boots" album, "These Boots are Made for Walkin'," and Bob Dylan's "Bringing it all Back Home," to early Hank Williams, The Troggs, Bobby Vee, Buddy Holly and Ricky Nelson is displayed. A special case holds imports by the Rolling Stones and the Animals.

The really rare stuff is stored in the back, he said, to avoid possible fingerprints.

In the racks, groups as modern as Spandau Ballet are available.

Prices range from \$2 to \$125, depending on condition and relative rarity. As for related memorabilia, a set of 1964 Beatles dolls, released for the group's first American tour, would net \$150 in mint condition. Yet because one tiny plastic guitar is missing, Walker will get less, he said.

"Any record is just like a coin," he said. "It's only worth what somebody is willing to pay. Some people see a record and say the price is too high, others are glad to get it."

"I deal mostly with collectors," he said. "They want particular groups or artists or a particular era."

Many of the regulars watch at yard sales for records they know Walker wants, he says.

Lately, he said, Odessans have been forced to rid themselves of cherished records they've had for 25 or 30 years just to earn a few dollars.

Others are just cleaning out what they consider junk. "People just want to get rid of something that's been in the closet a long time." He has even secured a few unopened records that have been sealed in their sleeves for more than 20 years.

He sells a few on consignment.

Walker hopes to expand his business to lure the nostalgic back into an earlier era.

States join forces to match unemployed workers with jobs

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Employment officials in Texas and Virginia are pooling their resources in an effort to match unemployed workers in the Lone Star State with an abundance of unfilled jobs in the Old Dominion.

The Texas Employment Commission is asking Houston's unemployed if they are willing to relocate to northern Virginia. If they are, their resumes will be sent to the Virginia Employment Commission's office here, where they will be distributed to employers.

"We're kind of feeling our way," said Charles Wilkerson, manager of one of 10 Texas Employment Commission offices in the oil-depressed Houston area. "We're not sure whether it's going to work, but we hope it will."

The program will concentrate initially on Houston's unemployed, said Wesley W. Caison Jr., the Virginia Employment Commission's northern Virginia area manager. Depending on the program's success, it could be expanded to other parts of Texas and to other oil-producing states, Caison said.

"We're in business to try and help employers find a work force and we're going to try to do that whatever way we can," he said.

"There's not many occupations in our area that

are not growth occupations," Caison said. "The unemployment rate in our area is less than 3 percent and the demand is great."

Caison said the concept of coordinating the Texas jobless with northern Virginia job opportunities was born when employment commission officials from the two states talked at a recent conference.

With northern Virginia's unemployment rate at 2.5 percent, there are not enough workers to fill job openings in the building trades, retailing and other service industries. Some employers have gone to West Virginia and other economically depressed areas to find workers.

Wilkerson said Houston's eligible work force, with many highly skilled professionals, has an unemployment rate of 11 percent. About 2,000 people file unemployment claims with his office a month, Wilkerson said, and the number of jobs available through the commission has plummeted from 8,000 to as low as 800.

Officials at both employment commissions said their biggest concern is that Houston's unemployed may not be able to afford the move to northern Virginia or the area's high housing costs.

Caison said some employers will pay to move professionals.

Hobby, Cisneros support Colonias

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — As part of his commitment to bring new industry to the Rio Grande Valley, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said he plans to call together business and government leaders from across the state.

"I've been asked to pull together statewide leaders," the mayor said. "I will go about it. I will do it."

Among them will be influential Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot, Cisneros said Sunday, because Perot has expressed concern about the the polarization of Texas.

He said Perot expressed the fear during a recent conversation that "if Texas is just high-tech in just a few major cities ... we're going to miss the boat completely."

Cisneros and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were in this Rio Grande Valley community Sunday to follow up on promises they made to Valley Interfaith, a coalition of 34 churches and parishes, to improve conditions in the area.

In a speech to 1,500 members of Valley Interfaith, Hobby said \$150 million in low-interest loans is available to bring water and sewage to colonias — unincorporated communities that suffer diseases more commonly found in the Third World than in contemporary rural Texas.

Hobby, who in 1985 told Valley Interfaith that \$100 million in state funds would be set aside for colonia development, said after Sunday's meeting that Congress recently appropriated \$111 million to clean up water in Texas.

Also, Hobby said, the Texas Water Development Board has sold \$150 million worth of bonds to create a revolving fund to finance the kind of improvements needed in the Valley.

"It can come to the Valley if your local officials will apply for it. This money is available at very

low rates of interest ... but they can't get the money if they don't ask for it," Hobby told the group.

He said communities that could not afford to pay back the money — expected to be loaned at 3.5 percent to 4 percent — would not qualify for the loans.

The Texas Rural Water Task Force, in a report released in January following 18 months of study, concluded that up to 250,000 people in four Valley counties are living in colonias. The report said many of the residents have no sewage facilities and some are without water, electricity or gas service.

The study said the colonias "commonly have hand-dug pit latrines or privies" and that many of the subdivisions "suffer disease problems that more closely resemble Third World conditions than those of the rest of contemporary rural Texas."

Another study concluded it would cost from \$100 million to \$150 million to provide water and sewage systems to colonias in Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties.

Hobby said South Texas needs a good infrastructure to attract industry and jobs. He pledged to fight any efforts in the Legislature to reduce or eliminate pre-kindergarten programs or increase class size.

The Valley has one of the highest unemployment and high school dropout rates in the nation.

Cisneros was questioned at Sunday's meeting about whether he plans to follow up on a promise he made last year to include the Valley in any efforts to improve economic conditions in South Texas.

"It's necessary to educate the rest of Texas and the leaders of corporations in the rest of Texas that we're part of Texas," Cisneros said. "We have to reverse this process of investing in certain regions and not in others."

Air board says lead levels have dropped

AUSTIN (AP) — Since 1980, only two Texas metropolitan areas have reported substandard levels of lead in the atmosphere, the Texas Air Control Board says.

Levels of lead in the air have dropped dramatically over the past seven years in nearly all the state's metropolitan areas, a board report indicates.

The only areas with lead levels in excess of the federal standard are Dallas and El Paso, the report shows. In other areas, the levels are a fraction of the standard, and the trend is continuing downward.

"The report shows that, in general, we do not have any real widespread problems, with the exception of ozone," said Bruce Broberg, chief of the data analysis section at the air control board.

"We see a definite downward trend in lead levels in Texas," Broberg said. "While we are not ready to say absolutely yet that it is due to the federal requirements, the circumstantial evidence is there."

The trouble spots in the Dallas and El Paso areas have been smelter operations that are under orders to clean up, and Broberg said those orders already have had an impact.

Dallas has not violated the lead standard since 1985. In El Paso, one monitoring station has reported a violation

since 1985, he added.

Lead is a metallic element that can cause severe harm to humans, including brain and kidney damage. In most areas, the major source of airborne lead is leaded gasoline, and lead smelters also have caused problems in some areas.

The decrease, which generally parallels the federal government's actions to reduce air pollution from automobiles, is one of many key findings in the report, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday.

The report is based on data collected from monitoring equipment statewide between 1980 and 1985 for six major pollutants. The other are ozone, nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and suspended particles.

Ozone levels continue to be at or above the federal health-protection standard in most metropolitan areas of the state.

Levels of nitrogen dioxide and sulfur dioxide remained below national standards throughout the state, while carbon monoxide problems were persistent only in El Paso, the report said.

Nitrogen dioxide is a yellow-brown gas formed during the burning of fuel. Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas produced from such things as motor vehicles and petroleum refining operations.

Newspaper: Texas not told of hazardous waste shipment agreement with Mexico

HOUSTON (AP) — Mexico will be transporting hazardous wastes through Texas and other U.S. border states under an agreement with the United States that has angered some Texas officials because it apparently includes no notice to the states, The Houston Post reported in a copyright story.

"This damn stuff is coming through this state, and the federal regulations don't require them to notify state agencies about it," a state official who asked not to be identified told the newspaper.

The U.S.-Mexico agreement allows hazardous wastes to be shipped from one country to the another for processing and disposal, the Post reported in a story published on Sunday.

Environmental Protection Administration officials said Texas authorities may be misconstruing the agreement's language and regulations for enforcing it.

The Post said state officials discovered the agreement by accident earlier this year. University of Texas graduate students doing research on hazardous wastes shipments and materials were routinely given a copy of the EPA regulations during a trip to Washington.

The U.S.-Mexico agreement, signed last November, is an "annex" to a treaty on the environment signed at La Paz, Mexico, in 1983. Under the re-

vised agreement, before a company in this country can ship hazardous wastes to Mexico it must find a firm in Mexico willing to accept it.

Mexico's government has to approve the deal and notify the U.S. embassy in Mexico City. The embassy tells the State Department, which notifies the EPA, which, in turn, tells the company it can export the material.

The process would work much the same way for hazardous wastes shipped from Mexico to this country.

An export permit lists names and addresses of those involved, the wastes and destination. But it can cover a series of shipments over as many as 12 months without separate, detailed permits for individual truckloads, freight cars or barges of wastes southbound for disposal, an EPA official told the Post.

Such procedures, the unidentified official agreed, would make it virtually impossible for officials in Texas or other states to be alerted in advance about specific shipments. It might be up to the Texas Legislature to require such advance notification, she said.

At least one group in Mexico expressed surprise about the agreement. "We don't want our country to be a receiver of toxic wastes," said Manuel Fernandez, president of the Mexican Conservation Federation in Mexico City.

Infant unharmed, two arrested in abduction and murder case

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A newborn child abducted after the slaying of her mother was treated well by her captors, gaining a pound in three days before being found by authorities, her grandfather said today.

Friends and relatives were praying for Heather Marie Witt at her grandfather's house Sunday when the FBI called and said she was all right.

Wendy Lee Zabel, 23, and Robert H. Ryan, 26, surrendered peacefully late Sunday after they returned to their suburban Mayport apartment with the infant, who was abducted Thursday, authorities said.

The suspects were arrested in the parking lot outside their apartment, and Heather was in their car when they arrived, said James Cagnassola, special agent in charge of the Jacksonville FBI office.

Heather taken to Baptist Hospital for a checkup and then released to her father, Mark Witt.

"We just got home and everything is fine," Roger Witt, Mark's father, said early today.

About 25 or 30 people had gathered at

the elder Witt's home Sunday to pray for the child's safety. The call from the FBI came during that prayer meeting, Roger Witt said.

Investigators said the break in the case came Saturday when the gun used to kill Joan Witt and wound her mother during the abduction was found on the side of a rural road.

A search of the weapon's history led investigators to California, where it was bought, and then to Minnesota and Wisconsin. The trail eventually led to Ms. Zabel, who moved to the Jacksonville area several years ago, Cagnassola said.

Ms. Zabel has been charged with murder and kidnapping, and Ryan with kidnapping, according to Jacksonville Sheriff Jim McMillen. The suspects were being held at the Duval County Jail.

The attack and abduction occurred Thursday, one day after Mrs. Witt and her 8-pound, 6-ounce daughter were released from Baptist Medical Center. Heather was born March 22.

Mrs. Witt died Thursday night after surgery.

News briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans respect Wall Street ethics, even though they believe illegal insider trading is a fairly common practice, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Three in 10 of the 1,402 adult Americans in the nationwide telephone poll thought insider trading was very common in U.S. business, and 28 percent thought it was somewhat common. Eighteen percent thought it was an infrequent occurrence, and nearly one-quarter were unsure.

DIGOS, Philippines (AP) — The Mindanao island town of Digos has launched a crusade against Communist rebels that some officials hail as a model for the nation but others denounce as replacing "terror of the left" with "terror of the right."

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Panhandle Community Services is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation under the Section 18 Grant Program. Grant funds will be used to provide operational support for existing public transportation in Potter, Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Farmer, Randall, Swisher, Wheeler, Gray, Childress, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Roberts and Oldham counties and expand those services as specific area transportation needs increase. Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection by the public at: Panhandle Community Services, 1605 West Seventh Ave., Amarillo, Tx. Any person wishing to request a public hearing on the proposed project must submit that request in writing to: Panhandle Community Services, P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, Tx. 79130 or at the above address prior to April 17, 1987.

A-1 Concrete Construction
All types of new concrete construction, replace old concrete driveways, concrete toronado shelters, with spring loaded metal door. Call 665-2462, 665-1015.

14u Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

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. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial. Supplies and deliveries. Call Thea Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2908, 665-3810.

WINDO-COAT. Reduce glare, prevent fading, increase privacy. Home, office, car. 665-2010.

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381 Monday 30th, E.A. Degree, Tuesday 31st, P.C. Degree.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Man's brown wallet. Call 669-2791.

LOST kids pets. Black Australian Shepherd, gray Keeshound. 669-9206 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST 6 week old 1/2 Doberman, 1/2 Blue Heeler puppy, black/grey speckled. Near Middle School. 665-7822.

13 Business Opportunities

HIGH volume wholesale, retail fuel and service business. Large warehouse, 2 corner lots, plus inventory. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Steve at 883-8411 or home 883-2811.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

THEY CAN'T see in. One-way door viewer installed complete. \$15.95. 665-8604.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR GE and Hot Point Service, call William's Appliance. 665-8894.

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

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12.50 a week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS, 665-3361.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8268

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

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

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9091.

Additions, Remodeling new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9247, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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Need To Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1 To A Girl
- 1 To A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
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- 14e Carpet Service
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- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
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- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
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- 14u Sewing
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- 15 Instruction
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You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

669-2525

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- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Parts And Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

Want To Buy?

112 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grounds
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Parts And Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138.

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Chainsaw & Lawnmowers
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HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
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Painting, Remodeling
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14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 16 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

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WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

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Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free Estimates, 665-8603

STUBBS Inc. at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 660-6301.

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Repair plumbing. 665-2727.

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DON'S T.V. SERVICE
We service all brands.
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\$1.00 Everyday
Color TV, VCR, Stereos
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Sales and Service RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, Whirlpool Appliances. 669-1728, Pampa Mall.

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WAYNE'S TV Service. Stereo, microwave ovens. Specialized Service Zenith. 665-3030.

14u Roofing

FLAT ROOF LEAKING?
Try a spot repair, it could save you the price of a new roof. Call 665-4927. Free estimates.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Any ages. Dependable. 669-2715.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry level positions. 665-687-6000 extension A9737.

FOR Elderly lady-need live-in help or work 4 days, off 4 days in White Deer. 665-0582 or after 8 p.m. 669-3129.

21 Help Wanted

REPS Needed for business accounts. Full time, \$60,000-\$80,000, part time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-612-938-6870, M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Central Standard Time.

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Good money for home production, clerical. Ohrs. Call now for free details. 1-801-798-7210, Department 2811.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-6683.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds, Summer clips. Call 669-9680.

21 Help Wanted

HARVIES Burgers and Shakes taking applications for night time help. 318 E. 17th, Pampa. Apply in person.

\$100,000 + per year
We guarantee your success in the \$4 billion fragrance industry. Saturated product sells itself. Exclusive territories available. 702-831-6685.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,400-\$58,250 year. Now hiring. 605-887-6900 extension R 9737, current federal list.

LADIES can earn \$50 Tuesday or Thursday. No parties necessary. Stanley Home Products. 669-2965 or 665-9775.

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NOW Hiring for evening shift cashier. Hardees. 806-665-9611.

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Houston Lumber Co.
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White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade. Repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

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

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Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
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RENT a washer and dryer for \$12.50 a week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 665-3361.

69 Miscellaneous

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Handy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Fireproof Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classifieds Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

GATHER up your old merchandise and bring to the J&J Flea Market. We sell on consignment. 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano. **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY**
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75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS Feed
Horse and mule, \$4.65 per 50 Oats, \$4.75 per 50
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GRASS hay, big bales \$13. Call early or late, 806-779-2229, 779-2676.

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S&J Feeds. complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:14:58 S. Barrett 669-7913.

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THE SECRET TO SUCCESSFUL FLY CASTING IS ALL IN THE WRIST!

SYNESTER!

SUFFERIN' SUCCOTASH!

THE REAL SECRET TO SUCCESSFUL FLY CASTING IS DOING IT WHILE GRANNY IS AT THE SHOPPING MALL!

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CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown to Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

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84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
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GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.

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Furnished
David or Joe
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96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments
Adult Living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Carports. Free heat. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Store, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

TUCKED away in beautifully landscaped courtyards at the end of Somerville street in Pampa's preferred rental community. Offering the best in professional management and maintenance. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, with central heat/air, dishwasher, disposal, electric range, frost free refrigerator. Large walk-in closets, fireplace, drapes, washer/dryer hookup or 2 laundry facilities. 24 hour security, club room with kitchen/conversation area. Heated pool and well lit parking. 665-7149.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250 all bills paid. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$150 all bills paid. 665-0162.

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1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Partly furnished, \$90-\$125 a month 669-2080, 665-4114.

1 bedroom, no singles. No pets. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

2 bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. Very nice. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

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3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

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MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

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All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

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FIRST Month Free with 6 month lease. Action Realty Service, 19x16, 10x24. Gene W. Lewis, 665-1221.

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102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
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Mike Ward 669-4213
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GOVERNMENT Homes. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 805-687-6000 extension T-9737. Current repo list.

VETERANS - No Cost Total Move-In on 2 bedroom, 1 bath homes. Sam Griggs, 806-356-1743.

103 Homes For Sale

2321 DOGWOOD
1 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Brick. Lots of storage. Nice home. Good price. Owner, broker. 665-3940, 665-5681.

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2 story, living room, den and dining combination, 1 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom and hobby room. Enclosed patio. Laundry room, double garage. Travis School district. \$77,000 or best offer. 669-9478.

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104 Lots

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104a Acreages

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105 Commercial Property

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LEE Way warehouse, 3400 square feet, loading docks, 2 room office with central heat/air, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3458.

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106 Trailers

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IF THE WALLS ARE CLOSING IN ON YOU...
I can help. I'm a new listing, a large 2 bedroom house, 2 baths, stained glass windows, front and back deck type porches. 12 acres of land 8 miles North of town. MLS 115.

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105 Commercial Property

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1712 N. Hobart great traffic flow. MLS 818C.

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Cultural officials concerned about benefactor's move

FORT WORTH (AP) — Anne Hendricks Bass, autocrat of the arts, is moving to New York this summer, leaving the city's cultural officials wondering how they will fare in her absence.

Officials at the Fort Worth Ballet, which Ms. Bass rescued from bankruptcy two seasons ago, confirmed that the art patron is moving to New York at the

end of the school year, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

Ms. Bass, 45, the wife of Fort Worth philanthropist and billionaire Sid Bass, refused to comment on her plans.

But ballet artistic co-director Nanette Glushak confirmed the move. "She's leaving and I think wants to break most of her ties her," Ms.

Glushak said.

Ms. Bass has given more than \$300,000 in direct grants to the ballet during the last two years and has given at least \$250,000 through the Sid Richardson Foundation, which her family controls.

Her departure also will leave a void at the Fort Worth Symphony and the Fort

Worth Art Museum. She is a vice president and major supporter of both groups.

Since 1984, Ms. Bass has paid Glushak and co-artistic director Michel Rahn undisclosed sums to serve as her private ballet instructors while using their spare time to build a ballet company.

Ballet executive director Jane Brown

said the company will have to start paying their salaries, which could amount to \$90,000.

However, Ms. Glushak said the departure could create more freedom for the ballet corps, which has won favorable reviews. The company's repertoire has been restricted to Ms. Bass' selections.

Dancin' in Anson unlawful, but some wonder if rule's out of step

ANSON (AP) — Some parents and teen-agers believe it's time city fathers tossed out a 1933 ordinance that prohibits dancing in this West Texas town.

Violation of the law carries a \$15 fine, and the Rev. Bob Evans, a Baptist minister, wants to keep it that way.

An action group called Footloose, after a 1984 movie about a fictitious town that also outlawed dancing, is trying to get city officials to drop the ordinance, which bans public dancing in favor of

carefully chaperoned hops.

Footloose sponsored two recent dances in a corrugated metal barn which each drew more than 200 local teen-agers. To comply with the ordinance, no admission was charged and parents paid for the band and disc jockey.

The group campaigned at the City Council's March 12 meeting for a law that would permit public dances that charge admission.

City Secretary Dottie Spraberry said the request for legalized dancing was tabled indefinitely.

Anson, a town of 2,800 people, is 23 miles northwest of Abilene, and the makeup of the City Council is such that a change in the law isn't likely soon.

Four of the dry town's six elected officials attend the Anson Church of Christ, which opposes any change.

"There are people who don't like cards and who don't like prostitution," said Councilman P.B. Middlebrook Jr. "Dancing must fit in between there somewhere, but we just don't know for sure where yet."

Evans and Leon Sharp, a Church of Christ minister, strongly oppose relaxing the rule.

"In counseling youth for 31 years," said Evans, "I've talked with unwed mothers and unwed fathers. I've asked them point-blank many times where they date the beginning of their downfall toward a road of sin. And nine times out of 10, it was on the dance floor."

Footloose organizers want dances policed by parents and off-duty cops to safely channel youthful energies.

Ice cream industry turns sweet profits

HOUSTON (AP) — People willing to forget their pocketbooks and waistslines are generating sweet profits for Texas' ice cream industry.

"Even though such products are rich, and many people are dieting, they literally eat ice cream and then jog a mile," said Dawn Brydon of the International Ice Cream Association in Washington, D.C.

The 46 plants in Texas produced 53 million gallons of ice cream in 1985, the most recent year for which figures are available. Texas produces more ice cream than all other states except California and Pennsylvania.

"Diets don't matter much when people want to reward themselves," said Glenn Brown of Austin, executive vice president of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas.

Studies by the International Ice Cream Association indicate that novelty items now comprise \$2 billion of the nation's \$8 billion ice cream products market.

"Glacier Bars" are among the novelties produced by Borden's Inc., at the state's newest plant here. The plant can produce 40 half-gallon cartons per minute and its products are shipped as far away as New York and Florida.

The oldest plant in the state is the Purity Ice Cream Co. in Galveston, which has operated in the same building since 1889. The plant is in the final stages of renovation and the new owners will gear a marketing campaign for the upper Gulf Coast area.

Blue Bell ice cream, produced at Brenham, 75 miles northwest of Houston, is the market leader. Blue Bell will market seven new ice cream flavors this year and make its own fruit bars. Blue Bell claims almost two-thirds of the ice cream market in Houston.

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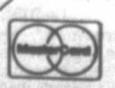
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