

'Baby M'

Judge to surrogate mother: 'Get lost,' Page 14

Champs

Indiana goes home to cheering crowd, Page 12

**Casualty**

U.S. serviceman dies in Salvador, Page 16

The Pampa News

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25¢

April 1, 1987

Wednesday

Officers send off comrade

Area honors Deputy Drum

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

PERRYTON — A common bond linked the 8,000 citizens of Perryton and the 400 police officers who descended upon their town Tuesday.

From two different perspectives, they were there as one to honor one of their own.

"We'll always recall, and treasure in some way, family and friend," read a line from the baby-blue memorial folder most of them clutched and stared at through tear-stained eyes.

"A precious life, memories of which we'll keep, of times and places, laughter and tears."

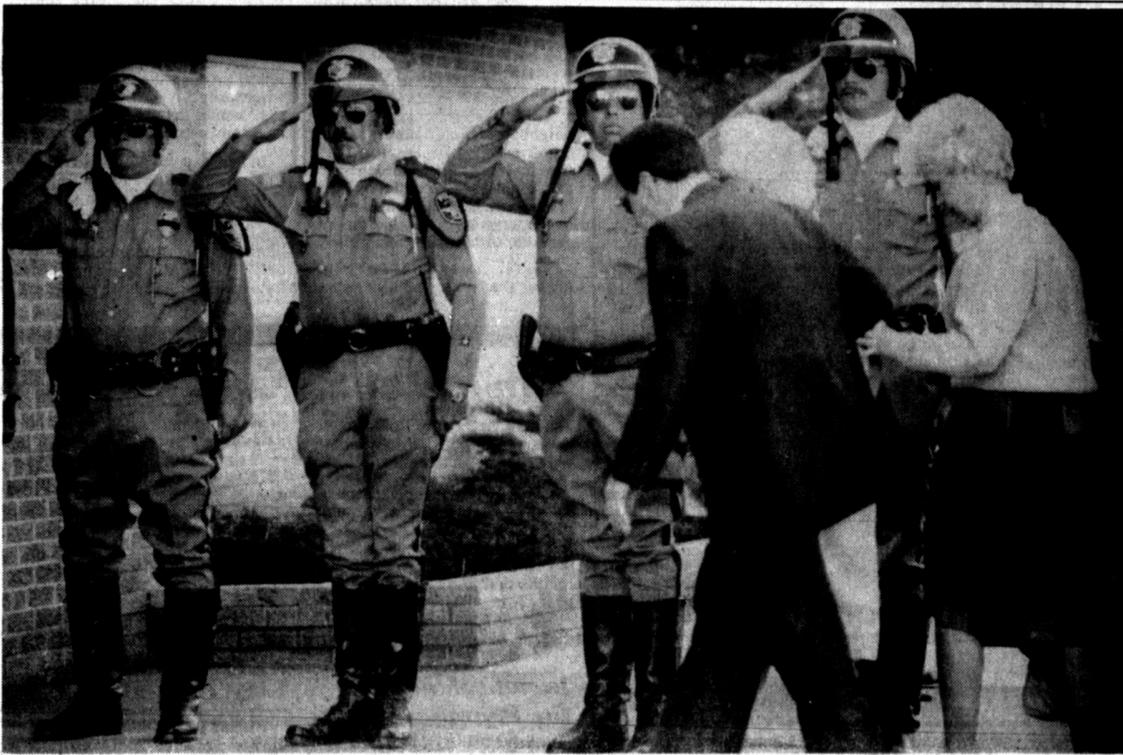
Remember they will, although the laughter has seemed far, far away since Saturday, when a single blast from a 16-gauge shotgun exploded in Melvin K. Drum's weathered but warm face, instantly ending his life a month before his 58th birthday.

For 37 years he had worked among them.

In the end, his friends would say, the Ochiltree County chief deputy died doing what he did best — answering a cry for help from someone in need.

Seconds later, when he was found by his son and co-deputy, his bloodied body slumped over in the front seat of his patrol car near the scene of a domestic dispute, Melvin Drum had already answered his last cry for help.

"It was horrible," a dispatcher with the Ochiltree sheriff's office said between sobs several hours later, when cold reality began to set in as predictably as the setting sun in the West Texas sky. "We all loved him."



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Law enforcement honor guard salutes while family members enter church.

"We all loved him" — the words have echoed over and over in the past few days — from those who remembered Melvin Drum as friend, neighbor, co-worker and partner against crime.

They came Tuesday to remember and to pay their respects in countless different ways.

They came from Oklahoma. From Kansas. From neighboring counties in Texas. And those who couldn't make it sent their regrets by teletype — a fitting means of communicating their sentiments for a man who spent the last 10 years of his life in law enforcement.

His brethren from Wood-

ward, Okla., from Amarillo and from the National Guard brought honor guards in full dress.

Deputies from nearby Roberts and Lipscomb counties answered phones and watched over the Ochiltree County Jail, while police officers from Liberal, Kan., manned traffic control so that Drum's shocked fellow workers could honor him one last time.

Weeping co-workers and relatives exchanged tearful hugs as they entered Perryton's First Baptist Church, where the Rev. Jack Pearce offered them words of comfort.

A solitary postman stood silently and prayed as the five-

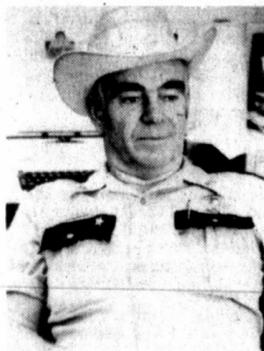
mile long funeral procession slowly worked its way toward Ochiltree Cemetery, where Melvin Drum was delivered back to the earth that gave him life.

"It seemed like half the city of Perryton," said Pampa police Cpl. Bruce Denham, who led a delegation of five officers from the Pampa department.

Denham noted that the number of citizens who turned out to pay their last respects provided the only needed testimony to just how much all of Perryton loved Chief Deputy Drum.

"He was one of the family," Denham said, summing up the

See COMRADE, Page 5



Drum

City seeks water

Pampa divines for new wells

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

After what he said had been two years in the making, Mayor Sherman Cowan announced Tuesday night at the City Commission meeting that the city was ready to take action toward acquiring additional groundwater rights.

The commission then voted to authorize City Manager Bob Hart to exercise an exclusive option agreement toward the purchase of groundwater rights from land owned by Hobart Fatheree northeast of the city.

"We've finally been made an offer" that the city can pursue, Cowan said after the commissioners reconvened in public session after discussion in executive session.

Hart said Fatheree had offered an exclusive option proposal on slightly fewer than 6,000 acres, with a minimum of approximately 4,000 acres.

Cost for the acquisition of groundwater rights would be \$125 an acre, including easements, Hart said. The option permits the city to make test drillings to check for water quality and other aspects, with a Dec. 1 date set for final action on exercising the option.

Hart said he understands the water on the acreage has a saturation depth of 240 to 280 feet.

In other matters, the commission held a public hearing on a proposed ordinance that would prohibit the parking of truck tractors, road tractors, truck trailers, semi-trailers and other similar vehicles in zoned residential areas.

See WATER, Page 2

Mulanax tries again

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

While other candidates have been hitting the campaign trail hard, mayoral candidate Jerry Mulanax has maintained a relatively low profile.

But that doesn't mean he's not serious about serving as mayor. This is his second attempt in running for mayor of Pampa.

Born and raised in Pampa, Mulanax, 35, is presently employed with Meers Oil Co. and attending classes at Clarendon College - Pampa Center to earn an associate of arts degree.

Two years ago, when he was first running for mayor, he was

doing the same thing. But he expects to receive his degree this semester.

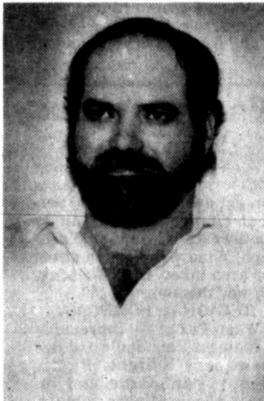
Working and then attending school part-time has kept him really busy, he said, taking away from time he could be campaigning.

But Mulanax has some definite concerns that have caused him to run for mayor.

For one, he said he feels "very definitely" that the city needs more citizen involvement in municipal government.

Mulanax said he has three main goals that he would like to see for the city: Getting better water for the community, curtail-

See MULANAX, Page 2



Mulanax

Absentee balloting heavy

If absentee ballots are any indication of voter interest, Saturday's city elections could see a large turnout.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers reported this morning that "a rough estimate" of 416 residents had cast absentee ballots by the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

She said an exact count was still being made late this morning.

A large number waited until Tuesday to cast votes by absentee in advance of Saturday's municipal elections for mayor and three city commissioner posts.

Two years ago there were 284 absentee ballots cast, with total votes of 2,030 in the 1985 city elections. Four years ago, only 96 absentee ballots were counted in the 1983 elections, when approximately 1,400 votes were tallied.

Jeffers said it looks like there will be a large

turnout in voting this year.

In the Pampa school elections, 308 absentee ballots were cast for three school trustees, reported Business Manager Jerry Haralson today.

In 1985 there were 187 absentee ballots, with 1,575 total votes recorded for the trustee election. Four years ago 159 absentee votes were cast, with approximately 1,200 total votes.

Haralson said he expects a good turnout for Saturday's balloting.

A deputy in the Gray County clerk's office said late this morning that the office has no count yet of absentee ballots for the public golf course referendum.

Area absentee voting ranged from "exceptional" to "not so good," officials reported this morning.

In White Deer, 21 people cast absentee ballots.

See ABSENTEE, Page 2

Auditor says city complies with standards

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Pampa city commissioners accepted the 1985-1986 fiscal year audit Tuesday night, after auditors noted that the city has followed all proper accounting procedures.

Marilyn Ault, representing H.V. Robertson & Co. of Amarillo, said the firm had examined the city of Pampa's financial records and expenditures, and had found them all to be in accord with generally accepted auditing standards.

She said the accounting met the standards for audits of governmental organizations, programs, activities and functions for financial and compliance examinations. She added that the city's accounting procedures were in accord

with state and federal grant accounting standards.

Ault noted the city had established three new funds in fiscal year 1985-1986 — solid waste management, data processing and central garage. "We concur with the formation of these funds," she said, adding that they were in accord with generally accepted auditing procedures.

The formation of the new funds was "a very good move to account for your revenues and expenditures," Ault stated.

Ault said the audit, presented as The City of Pampa Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, took longer to prepare this year because of the formation of the new funds and a switch-over to new accounting systems. The changes made the audit more complex, since au-

ditors have had to spend more time comparing funds from one year to the next, she stated.

But the changes have been beneficial in making the accounting more acceptable in accord with general standards, she noted. Future audits should not require as much time now since the comparisons have been completed, she said.

After the meeting, City Manager Bob Hart said another problem in the delay of the audit was that the major accountant in charge of preparing Pampa's audit quit in the middle of its preparation, requiring other auditors to have to put things together again.

Ault said the only problem is that the city still is establishing its records on fixed assets required for general governmental purposes. She said the fi-

gures should be accounted for in the general fixed assets account group.

But this has been a problem for many years, she said. Ault said she is aware that the city has finally begun steps toward developing the required information on fixed assets and that the city staff "is working hard on it now."

"We believe this work should continue," she stated.

Hart said the staff is "about 35 percent through" in determining the fixed assets of all city property, equipment, materials, supplies, furniture and other items included under general fixed assets.

He said the work has been hampered by having to dig out old records and bills of purchases. When those are unavailable, the staff has had to undertake obtaining estimates to determine the

values of fixed assets, often purchased or obtained many years ago, he noted.

Hart said the staff expects to have all the fixed assets accounted for by the end of this fiscal year for inclusion in next year's audit.

Ault said all city financial information "has been presented in accordance with generally accepted standards" except for the fixed assets, "and we know you're working on that."

Commissioner Bob Curry, attending his last meeting in his official capacity, commended H.V. Robertson for its work and its recommendations "to ensure better accounting procedures in the future."

Hart said copies of the audit will be available this week at Lovett Memorial Library and at City Hall for public viewing.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ABLE, Ola Jo - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.
BYARS, Ira Elmer - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.
KOENIG, Ted S. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

OLA JO ABLE
Graveside services for Ola Jo Able, 89, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be Gene Glaeser, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Able died today.

A native of Burk Burnett, she had been a resident of Pampa since 1952. She was a Church of Christ member. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Lonnie Jo Arthur, and a son, Hubert Ogilby.

Survivors include three grandchildren, Karen Claxon, Lexington, Ky.; Maj. Tom Ogilby, Fairfax, Va.; and Trina Ogilby, Sarasota, Fla.; three nieces, Retha Jordan and Marie Lander, both of Pampa, and Mickey Bonner, Borger; and a nephew, Jenks Little, Amarillo.

IRA ELMER BYARS
Services for Ira Elmer Byars, 87, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Byars died today at HCA Coronado Hospital.

He was born March 3, 1900 at Blair, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1937 from Briscoe. He married Loleat Cook on Dec. 31, 1941 at Arnett, Okla. He was a rural mail carrier, retiring in 1969 from the U.S. Postal Service. He owned and operated the Lad and Lassie Shop. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a 50-year member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&M and of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife, Loleat, of the home; two sons, Dale Richerson, Fritch, and Don Byars, Amarillo; a sister, Amy Wells, Fayetteville, Ark.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church Children's Department.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.31	HCA	27 1/4
Milo	2.75	HCA	28 1/4
Corn	3.10	Ingersoll-Rand	28 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Damson Oil	1/8	Mobil	64 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	52 1/2	Penney's	40 1/2
Serico	5 1/4	Phillips	15 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	79 1/2	Texaco	47 1/2
Arco	81 1/2	London Gold	N.A.
Cabot	34 1/2	Silver	N.A.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Jerry Baten, Pampa
May Duncan, Pampa
Oma Lisman, Pampa
Marie Looper, Miami
Charles McGahen, Pampa
Rufus Reed, Pampa
Ola Tinney, Pampa

Dismissals
Jana Castro, Pampa
Deamon Duke, Pampa
Leslie Garcia and infant, Pampa
Walton Gold, Pampa
Billie James, Pampa
Lilly Leal and infant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Birdie Holman, Shamrock

Dismissals
None reported

Edwin Lick, Skellytown
Debbie Lucas, Lefors
Eva McGinnis, Pampa
Lynda Miller, Pampa
Lena Mitchell, Clarendon
Ruth Morrison, Pampa
Ben Neeley, Skellytown
Bonnie Young, Lefors

Calendar of events

LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will conduct a genealogy workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 2 in Energas Co. Flame Room. Anyone interested in tracing lineage for a hobby or for membership in historical societies will be welcome.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, March 31
Violation of narcotic drug laws was alleged at the city jail, 100 W. Kingsmill.

Etha Mae Broadnax, 1049 Prairie, reported criminal trespass at the address.
Abandoned vehicles were reported in the 1100 and 1200 blocks of West Montagu.

Burglary was reported in the 400 block of North Faulkner.

Arrests-City Jail
None reported.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, April 1
4:25 a.m. Six-acre grass fire, six miles south of Bowers City.

Water

Floyd M. Baxter, 1318 N. Russell, presented a petition of more than two hundred signatures from residents opposing the ordinance "in behalf of truckers."

"Trucking is a livelihood... not a comfort," Baxter said, claiming the parking of trucks in residential areas creates no hazards or street damage. He said truckers have a concern for being able to watch their vehicles, some valued at up to \$100,000, without having to worry about them being vandalized.

He said having the trucks at home also helps with time when "you've got to make a run," instead of having to drive to some other location to pick up the truck. "It's our livelihood," Baxter said, adding that having the truck at home also helps truckers take care of maintenance without having to pay \$30 to \$40 an hour for garage space.

Jerry Nicholas, 1322 N. Russell, cited what he felt were problems with having the large vehicles in residential areas. He said the trucks created vision problems from driveways and from driving down the road. "You can't drive up and down the street without swerving" around the trucks, he said.

Nicholas, who is Baxter's neighbor, also said the starting of truck engines or leaving them running "puts diesel into the air" and even into the nearby residences. He said the fumes sometimes have gotten so bad he has considered moving.

Baxter noted that Nicholas knew "the truck was there when

he bought his house." He also disputed any claims about hazardous fumes from the trucks.

Don Harrison, 414 Red Deer, said the noise from the trucks aren't as bad as the teen-ager across the street "who makes more noise starting up" than the big trucks. He said the trucks also aren't any wider than large motor homes and other vehicles, noting those vehicles weren't included in the ordinance.

"I suppose we all have things that bother us more than another," Harrison said.

He also disputed claims that diesel fuel is hazardous, saying it shouldn't be a problem if the engine is started properly and the trucks are kept well maintained. Having the trucks at home enables truckers to keep the engines running properly by being able to take care of regular maintenance, he noted.

Theresa Conner, 1229 S. Sumner, also spoke against the ordinance. Noting her husband is a trucker, she said she has never noticed a problem with diesel smells, even though several other truckers also live at nearby homes where they park their trucks.

Conner also said she had not perceived any great noise problems, saying she "never knew when he or any of the other truckers" would leave for work in the early morning hours.

In response to a question from Commissioner Joe Reed, Traffic Commission Chairman Lynn Bezner said mobile homes and similar vehicles had not been included in the ordinance since the only complaints the commission had received had been in regard

to the larger trucks.
Hart noted there would be another public hearing on the proposed ordinance at the April 14 meeting.

In other business, the commission:

- presented a Superlative Performance Award to the Sanitation Department Quality Circle for implementing Saturday trash collection for commercial businesses;
- adopted on second and final reading an ordinance closing a portion of an east-west alley west of Pampa High School;
- approved a resolution declaring April 5-11 as City Building Safety Week;
- authorized the mayor to execute a mutual assistance agreement with the city of McLean for emergency services;
- approved on first reading an ordinance amending the franchise agreement with Sammons Communications Inc. relative to line extension poles and right-of-way usage fee and an increase of franchise fees from 3 percent to 5 percent of gross subscriber receipts;
- awarded a bid of \$69,021 to Parts In General for the purchase of a sanitation truck;
- awarded a bid to Bernice Rippeotte for the concession at Hobart Street Park for 13 1/2 percent of total gross proceeds;
- approved the sale of the surplus Burroughs B1905 computer system to Computer Provisions Corp. of Ohio for \$3,551;
- called a special meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, to canvass city election results; and
- approved two accounts payable.

Absentee

and City Secretary Paulette Paul said that is an exceptional figure. Forty people voted absentee in White Deer trustee elections.

The Canadian school district reported 95 absentee voters, which school officials say is not a large turnout. But the 69 voters for the city race seemed to be a good sign for City Secretary Terry South, who admitted she doesn't know if the number means that there will be a good turnout Saturday, or if there will be a lot of people out of town.

The Groom school district reported a light

absentee turnout, with 10 votes. Miami reported 20 absentee ballots for the school race and 15 for the city race.

In Wheeler, 80 people voted absentee for the school race. There was no answer at the Wheeler city offices this morning.

In Shamrock, 16 absentee ballots were cast in the city election, "which is somewhat of a record for us," said City Secretary Mary Burton. School races garnered 32 absentee votes, which is a little more than usual, a school spokesman said.

In McLean, eight voters, an average number, cast absentee ballots in the city election.

Continued from Page 1

City Briefs

PERM SALE this week. Total Image Salon, 329 N. Hobart. 665-6549. Adv.

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

LAS PAMPAS Garden Club will meet Thursday, 9:30 at the Mack Building, 1521 N. Hobart to go to the greenhouse.

NEW SHIPMENT of bird baths, yard ornaments, and stepping stones. Sunshine Factory. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will offer EMT renewal class beginning, Saturday, April 4, 8 a.m. Pre-registration required. Adv.

FREE MEMBERS Barbeque tonight at the Star Dust. Adv.

SHEAR ELEGANCE Style Salon is expanding and now has booths for rent at reasonable rates. Good parking, good location. 669-9579, 665-0331. Adv.

DIXON CREEK at the Catalina Club this weekend. Adv.

NARFE BRANCH #1648 regular meeting, April 2, 7 pm.

TOPO Texas Chapter 1065 OES meeting Thursday night, 7:30 pm. Election of officers.

FOR SALE at very reasonable price, 1974 Pinto stationwagon. Call 665-2916 for information. Adv.

ALAN AND Tami Dallas announce the birth of Alisha Marie born March 6, 1987 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Grandparents are Charles and RoseAnn Gowin, Earl and Mary Jane Dallas. Great-grandparents are Mary Adams of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Redwine of Belleville, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee of Banning, California.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

MICHELLE'S FASHIONS offers you more purchase power. Come in for details on our 90 day savings plan. Adv.

HOME AND Office under the sink Reverse Osmosis. Rent or Buy. Culligan, 665-5729. 314 S. Starkweather. Adv.

GRAND OPENING Granny's Paint Box, 211 N. Houston. Door prizes, sales specials, refreshments. April 2, 3, 4. Monday-Friday 10-5:30. Saturday 10-2. 665-9419. Adv.

Mulanax

ing out-of-control city spending, and acquiring more jobs for the area.

"I would like to see a return to well water," Mulanax said, indicating that he would prefer to see the city get completely away from using Lake Meredith water. He said that includes not even mixing it with well water.

"It's feasible" for the city to return to using well water completely, he stated, adding that he has done some studies on the possibility.

Mulanax also believes voters should have a larger say on city spending for larger expenditures instead of resorting to revenue bonds and certificates of obligation. He said a city commission should take more of the decisions involving large spending issues to the voters and let them make the decision, especially if any indebtedness is to result.

More also needs to be done in getting jobs into the area, Mulanax said. "The Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation for years have been talking about getting jobs here, but they haven't done anything yet," he stated.

Mulanax said the people of the city should demand that those organizations and the city do more to bring jobs here and otherwise aid the economic development of the city.

"The TEXCEL program (Texas Cities for Economic Leadership) is fine," he said.

He said he also supports the Main Street Project concepts. "But the city should have had enough pride to have done it without having to turn to others for help," Mulanax stated.

Mulanax noted a couple of other goals he would like to accomplish.

"One really important thing the city needs to get into more" is its tornado warning system, he noted.

He explained that too often the warning sirens have gone off without reason through false starts or through outside tampering. Sometime "it's going to be like the boy crying wolf when we really need it," he said.

Mulanax said he feels better safeguards need to be installed so people can be more trustful of the warning system.

"I would also like to check into the cross-training of firemen," Mulanax said, referring to the system whereby firemen are trained to help with building inspections and other duties.

Mulanax said he has heard some concerns expressed that firemen busy with other duties under the cross-training program "may be taking away from the safety" of being able to respond quickly in case of emergencies involving large fires.

He said he would want to ensure that there are always enough firemen on duty at a station to respond quickly to fires.

Two years ago he billed himself as the candidate of the "common working man," and today he still expresses concerns that more of the regular residents of the city should take a bigger hand in the running of the city.

In 1985 Mulanax was one of three candidates, and he drew enough votes — 274, or 13.6 percent of the votes cast — to put the other two candidates into a runoff election.

Mulanax and his wife Maurita, who live at 929 Duncan, have three children.

Board tells architect to repair school track and tennis courts

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

With the Pampa High School track and tennis courts sinking fast, school trustees gave their architect the green light Tuesday to begin looking at the facilities and accepting bids.

The track and tennis courts were on a list of improvements that board facilities and renovation committee member Darville Orr said need attention immediately.

Athletic Director John Kendall said the south tennis court is cracked in several spots and the inside lane of the track is virtually unusable because it has sunk several inches.

Interim Superintendent Tommy Cathey estimated that it will cost the district roughly \$200,000 to repair both outdoor athletic facilities.

The board voted to let BGR Architects of Lubbock look at the track and tennis courts and begin drawing up bids.

"Both of these need to be done this summer so that they can be done while school's out," Orr said.

Orr also recommended looking into a concession stand at Clifton McNeely Field House, additional

parking at Wilson and Baker elementary schools, resurfacing at the school bus barn on South Purviance, repairs to bleachers at Harvester Stadium and increasing the size of libraries at Wilson, Baker, Lamar and Mann grade schools.

The larger libraries are part of new state-imposed requirements, Orr said.

Long-term projects for study include dressing and weight rooms at the high school and middle school and the cafeteria at the high school.

Noting that the district has spent about \$5.6 million to upgrade district facilities — \$35,000 of it in the past year — Orr warned candidates in Saturday's school board election not to neglect the upkeep of facilities if they are elected.

Orr is not seeking another term on the board. In other business, the board met for about 45 minutes behind closed doors to discuss personnel matters with Athletic Director John Kendall and basketball Coach Robert Hale, but took no action upon returning to open session. Kendall and Cathey had no comment on the closed session.

The board also heard a routine budget report from Business Manager Jerry Haralson.

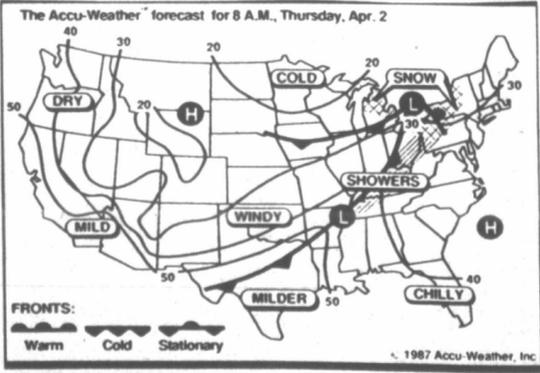
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and cooler Thursday with a high in the 50s. Low tonight near 35, with a 20 percent chance of rain. Gusty southwesterly winds at 15 to 25 mph. Wind warnings in effect for area lakes. High Tuesday, 66; low this morning, 40.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Increasing cloudiness Panhandle and fair elsewhere tonight. Partly cloudy Panhandle and increasing cloudiness remainder of area Thursday. Cooler east of mountains Thursday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 40s south, except near 30 mountains. Highs Thursday near 50 Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend and far west.

North Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight, turning cooler northern half of area. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday with scattered thunderstorms extreme southeast portions mainly before noon. Lows tonight 43 north to 54 south. Highs Thursday 58 north to 69 south.

South Texas — Increasing cloudiness and not as cool tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, a little cooler over the north with a slight chance of showers east. Lows tonight in the 50s north and the 60s south. Highs Thursday from near 70 north to the low 80s south.



EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Mostly fair with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms north Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

North Texas — No rain expected through Sunday. Warming through the period with lows in the 40s Friday morning but into the 50s by Sunday morning. Highs in the 60s on Friday but into the 70s Saturday and Sunday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and mild. A slight chance of thunderstorms northern portions Sunday. Highs in the 70s north to 80s south. Lows Friday in the 40s north and 50s south. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 50s

north to 60s south.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Fair and not as cold tonight. Cloudy and colder east with partly cloudy skies and a little cooler west Thursday. Lows tonight from the teens and low 20s over the mountains to the upper 20s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday from the upper 40s and 50s over the central mountains and northeast to the 60s and low 70s south and west.

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Texas/Regional

Governor threatens special legislative session

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative leaders say they aren't surprised by Gov. Bill Clements' threat to call a special session if they fail to approve civil justice reform and expand gubernatorial power over state spending.

"That's exactly what he told me ... I agree with it," said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

"I hope we do both those things in the regular session," added Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Clements said Tuesday that tort reform is among his top priorities for this session, which adjourns June 1.

"We're going to have a special session if we don't have a responsible answer to this issue (tort reform)," Clements told his weekly news conference.

He said lawmakers also will be kept

in session if they fail to give him so-called budget execution authority.

"I am very serious about it," the governor said.

On another subject, Clements accused some state officials of having a "panic-button mentality" by saying the state will go broke this autumn because of cash-flow problems.

Using some of his toughest talk of the half-gone legislative session, Clements insisted that lawmakers take action on the "tort reform" issue.

Clements said he is convinced that frivolous lawsuits, excessive damage claims and rising liability insurance costs are damaging the Texas economy.

"This (tort reform) is a good example of what is conducive to job formation

and economic development," he said.

He called for a "responsible bill," although he failed to detail just what measures he wants included, saying "I'm not going to get into the bits and pieces."

Some lawmakers suggest that the tort reform fight involving plaintiff's lawyers, insurance companies and others may have stalled legislative movement. But Clements said he won't accept excuses.

"I fully recognize that no one special interest, whatever that might be ... will get everything they want. There's going to have to be a responsible compromise among the various interests," Clements said.

"I've been talking to several of the senators and House members, as well

as the leadership. ... My message was that we will have a special session on tort reform if it's not addressed in the regular session," he said.

That threat also applies to budget execution authority, the power to allow the governor — or perhaps a panel of state officials — to shift funds from one agency to another in times of fiscal emergency and when the Legislature isn't in session.

Because the authority would strip the Legislature of some traditional power over state monies, many lawmakers oppose it. The Senate early this year voted against even debating the plan.

But Clements said voters OK'd a constitutional amendment to authorize that power in 1985, and he blasted legislative opposition to it.

"The people of Texas, who voted for the constitutional amendment, are just being ignored by certain people in the House and Senate," he complained.

Clements predicted his special-session threat will work.

"I would anticipate that with some gnashing of teeth, we'll get budget execution authority," he said.

As for the cash flow problems, Clements acknowledged the state will have trouble finding an adequate supply of cash in September, October and November.

But he complained that officials who predict checks might bounce aren't helping by making such statements. He named no names, but Treasurer Ann Richards is among those who have forecast such problems.

Smoking bills clear Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — Two smoking bills supported by lung, heart and cancer associations have cleared the Senate. One could restrict teen-age smoking. The other would allow smoking indoors in public only in designated areas.

Sen. Cyndi Krier, sponsor of the bill to prohibit the sale of tobacco to anyone under 18, said Tuesday that health associations have banded together to try to achieve a "smoke-free" generation by the year 2000.

Ms. Krier, D-San Antonio, said a health expert had testified in committee that it only takes three packs of cigarettes to addict some people to smoking.

She said her proposal "is an attempt to delay the time" that a young person can buy cigarettes until "they are older and can make a decision whether to start smoking."

In approving the bill, the Senate added an amendment that Ms. Krier opposed. The amendment by Sen. Hugh Parmer removed the words "gives, delivers, or barbers" from prohibited activities.

Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said the original bill "intrudes too far into the personal realm of the individual, which we do not want to regulate as state government."

Ms. Krier said Parmer's amendment would allow tobacco companies to entice youths to smoke by giving away cigarettes on street corners and at

athletic events.

Her motion to table Parmer's amendment failed 15-16, and the amendment then was approved on voice vote.

Violators could be fined up to \$200. Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, sponsored the measure restricting smoking in public places. It had been tentatively approved Monday.

The proposed Texas Smoke Free Indoor Act would make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$200, to smoke in a prohibited area.

Bars, tobacco shops and restaurants with a capacity of 25 persons or less would be excluded in that they could designate their entire area as smoking areas.

The bill would give operators of stores of less than 4,000 square feet the option of allowing smoking everywhere in the store or not at all. This was aimed at drive-in grocery stores.

The bill would not apply to "service lines," such as at concession stands in the Astrodome at Houston or Texas Stadium at Irving.

Both the smoking bills were sent to the House on voice vote.

In other action Tuesday, the Senate approved and sent to the House bills that would:

■ Require drivers to show proof of minimum liability insurance when they buy license plates and have the vehicle inspected.

City will have central dispatch

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

A new single emergency number for the city of Pampa won't be "911," but the numerals will be included in an emergency telephone number under a central dispatch system proposed for the city.

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday night approved a concept for a new centralized dispatch for fire, police and ambulance services and authorized the city staff to begin negotiations for the service.

City Manager Bob Hart said the staff is recommending that the city convert to one emergency number for the Police Department, Fire Department and Rural-Metro Paramedic Ambulance (Pampa Medical Services). The new number would be 669-1177.

"All of the emergency calls would be routed directly to the Police Department dispatchers, who in turn would relay the need for emergency vehicles" by radio to the appropriate agency, Hart explained.

Routine calls for police would be routed through the switchboard instead of being received directly by the dispatcher, he noted.

Hart said the creation of one emergency number will improve the quality of service for city residents and will help coordinate and improve the ability to respond to various emergency situations.

The improvements can be made while saving the city approximately \$6,000 annually, he noted.

The system would cost \$7,567 for installation of the equipment. But when in operation, the system would save the city some \$522 monthly, with the

initial capital investments being recouped in 15½ months.

Hart said the city will need to notify Southwestern Bell Telephone of the new emergency number, with the new phone books scheduled for release in June 1987.

He said there will be a six- to nine-month period while the current emergency numbers are bridged into the new emergency number, the new phone books are distributed and the public has been adequately made aware of the new number.

The city also will have to negotiate with Rural-Metro for a contract for centralized dispatching service through the Police Department.

The 669-1177 number will have four lines of access for emergency calls, Hart noted, same as currently exists. But relocating the routine police calls from the dispatcher through the switchboard will actually reduce substantially the number of incoming calls received by the dispatcher.

The addition of fire and ambulance calls will only provide a net increase of three calls per day on an annualized average, Hart said.

The centralized dispatch proposal is the result of a meeting with Gray County commissioners in mid-1986.

The work for the proposal was accomplished through an employee committee chaired by policeman Gary Boydston. Other members of the committee included Jeanne Gould, police clerk; Ray Fisher, fireman; and Jim Howard, Rural-Metro.

Hart said once Southwestern Bell has been contacted and negotiations have been completed with Rural-Metro, the proposal will be brought before the commission for final action and approval.

Hospital boards elections Saturday

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Survival of rural hospitals battling mountains of federal regulations and shrinking occupancy rates are the main concerns of candidates for the Hemphill County Hospital District Board.

Seven candidates are seeking three seats on the board. They include incumbents Janie Hathoot and Sam Scroggins; as well as Eugene Thompson, Donna Donaldson, Jane Bartlett, Carol Reid and Yvonne Morse. The election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Canadian High School foyer in conjunction with the city and school elections.

Hathoot, a 41-year-old Canadian homemaker, said she's seeking another term because the board needs experience.

"The hospital is going through such a change," Hathoot said Monday as she prepared for a trip to Washington D.C. She said that while there, she plans to visit with Congressmen "to tell them how we feel about Medicare and Medicaid regulations."

Hathoot feels that hospital board members "have to be active" in keeping up with federal and state hospital regulations and they must make sure representatives in Congress and the state legislature are aware of how these regulations affect local hospitals.

Canadian Middle School Principal Scroggins, 52, agrees rural hospitals are having problems staying open.

"Patient load is down and federal regulations are up," Scroggins said, adding that board members must "be frugal with tax dollars and to work with what we have."

"We are the only hospital between Pampa and Shattuck, Okla., and Perryton and Wheeler," Scroggins said. "We have to keep the hospital open."

Thompson, 54, president of Leo's Construction, said he gained medical care experience through 11 years as a nursing home administrator. He headed the Edward Abraham Memorial Home from 1964-1969 before moving to Andrews. He returned to

Canadian in 1976 to manage his construction company.

"Small town hospitals are having a rough time making it," Thompson said, adding that he hopes work with legislators to implement changes in hospital regulations.

Donna Donaldson, 43, bookkeeper at Lad's Pharmacy, said she "just wanted to get involved with running the hospital."

"We need a hospital here, and we need a strong hospital," Donaldson said, adding that she has some ideas she'd like to try.

Donaldson said Medicare regulations are the most serious threat facing hospitals.

Bartlett, 38, is a registered nurse at Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla., about 50 miles from Canadian.

She said there are "so many variables" involved with keeping hospitals open.

"It gets down to a census of two patients per day and you employ 25-30 people," Bartlett said. "How long can you do this. The hospital is financially okay, but it is costing a lot of money each month."

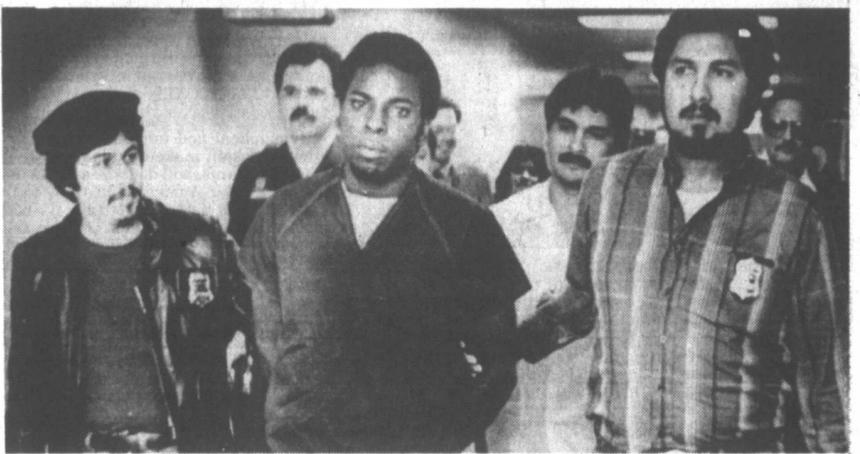
Reid, a 54-year-old homemaker, said declining census is not among the main problems facing the hospital.

"I would like to see the hospital stay here," she said. "We're not in any danger, but so many hospitals are having trouble. I want to get involved and help."

"So many older people have to go out of town to get help."

Morse, a 54-year-old homemaker, is on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment. She graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in business education.

There are no races in the two hospital districts in Wheeler County. South Wheeler County Hospital board members from county Precinct 3 are Shamrock mortician Glenn Richardson and retired teacher H.C. Weatherby and from Precinct 4, farmer Delmer Barefoot and accountant Don Wells.



San Antonio police officers escort convicted murderer Karl Hammond to jail Tuesday night after he was captured less than 24 hours after his escape from the Bexar County jail.

Convict back in jail after nearly 24 hours of freedom

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Bexar County inmate who escaped hours after being convicted of capital murder was back in custody as the punishment phase of his trial continued today.

Karl Hammond, 22, was arrested about 9:10 p.m. Tuesday by a police detective Joe Ramos, a member of the vice squad.

Hammond had eluded authorities for almost 24 hours by hiding at Brady Green Community Health Clinic near the Bexar County Jail, Sheriff Harlon Copeland said.

Ramos said he heard the report about Hammond being spotted near the clinic and jail and saw him running across a downtown street.

Ramos said he told Hammond to freeze and ran and jumped on Hammond.

"When he saw the gun in my hand, he realized what was happening. I told him, 'Don't move, or I'll pull this trigger,'" Ramos said.

Area law enforcement officials

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had used dogs and helicopters to try to track down Hammond, who Monday was convicted of the Sept. 4, 1986, rape-slaying of Donna Lynn Vetter, an FBI secretary.

Several hours later, Hammond fled the jail through an open door leading from a holding area to a visitation room.

"I doubt very seriously he would have gotten away," Copeland said Tuesday night. "There were too many people looking for him."

The punishment phase of Hammond's trial continued Tuesday despite his absence.

Jurors heard from a jailer who talked about the escape and from two women who said Hammond raped them several weeks after Ms. Vetter's slaying.

Copeland told reporters Tuesday morning that jail personnel, including the inexperienced jailer who left the door open, would

be disciplined.

"That young man is history," Copeland said, declining, however, to name the jailer. "Anytime you have a breakdown (in security) ... that breakdown is all the way up the line."

Assistant District Attorney Ron Mendoza was upset at the lack of security at the jail.

"It certainly surprises me and alarms me that someone who has been convicted can escape," Mendoza said. "You would think he would be the last person to escape from jail."

Hammond — who was not handcuffed and was wearing jail overalls when he escaped — could face death by injection.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Couple of cheers for higher speeds

The House of Representatives recently took one small step toward recognition of reality. It wasn't a very big step, and it certainly didn't represent any retreat from the position that the proper function of the central government is to blackmail states into utter uniformity on certain issues of questionable national importance. Even Alexander Hamilton, the most centralizing of the old Federalists, would have shuddered at that proposition. But we've come a long way since then, baby. If only more of the motion had been progress.

What the House finally did was graciously to permit states to raise their speed limits to 65 mph on rural interstate highways — those beyond areas with populations of 50,000 or more. President Reagan, though favoring the higher speed limit, vetoed the measure because it was attached to highway spending that the president considered wasteful. The House overrode the president's veto, moving the bill over to the Senate today.

It's difficult to believe that the law would make much difference in the real world. Most drivers already take those highways — and many within urban areas — at 65 or more.

Rep. James Howard of New Jersey, one of the more hysterical opponents of granting a wee token of states' rights, has predicted 500 to 700 more highway deaths. It would be salutary to remember that prediction, for it is almost certain not to come true. Traffic deaths had been declining since before the 55 speed limit was imposed in 1974, and have declined at about the same rate since. A law that simply makes what people have been doing all along legal is unlikely to reverse the trend.

More sophisticated students of traffic patterns have long noted that the simplistic slogan "speed kills" is inadequate. Drinking and driving is a much more important problem than speeding. And a closer study of accident statistics suggests that having drivers or lanes traveling at speeds significantly higher or lower than the prevailing speed causes more accidents than speed *per se*. The present law, imposing unrealistically low limits, encourages such dangerous practices.

Congress would have done better to repeal the 55 mph speed limit and declare that the national government would leave it entirely to the states to set speed limits. Still, for Congress to recognize even a wee smidgen of reality is a rarity worthy of some sort of celebration.

One cheer. Maybe two.



Stephen Chapman

Laughing at TV evangelists

Few recent events have brought so much satisfaction to so many people as the public embarrassment of television evangelist Jim Bakker. Nothing is so agreeable as to have one's suspicions confirmed, and outside the ranks of their followers, suspicion of electronic preachers is rampant. It is a rare person who can see hypocrisy exposed and not feel the pleasant glow of moral superiority.

The exposure of Bakker's "sexual encounter" with a 21-year-old woman is only the latest embarrassment afflicting the televangelists. Oral Roberts told viewers that if they didn't donate enough money to a fund-raising campaign, God would show His displeasure by killing him. Cartoonists, comedians and ordinary Americans have had endless fun ridiculing Bakker and Roberts. Why do these episodes evoke such glee among so many?

Evangelical and fundamentalist Christians, many of whom make up the audience for religious programs, will doubtless blame the reaction on secular America's hostility to religion. They're about half right. Most of the people enjoying Bakker's humiliation couldn't have picked him out of a line-up before the scandal broke, but knowing that he was a TV preacher was enough to incriminate him.

His susceptibility to the charms of a pretty woman is taken as proof that Christians, for all their talk about morality, are no better than anyone else. Roberts' crass appeal seems to prove that his real mission is not propagating the gospel but enriching his empire. By under-

mining the moral authority of their religion, these evangelists confirm hostile unbelievers in their unbelief.

The reaction is unfair. Christians are prey to the same vices and weaknesses that plague everyone else, and most of them don't hesitate to admit it. Divine forgiveness, after all, lies at the heart of the faith. Jesus noted that the proper Christian attitude is not "God, I thank thee that I am not like other men," but "God, be merciful to me, a sinner." And anyone with moral standards is doomed to come up short. Only those who have none are assured they will never fail.

The reaction, however, is partly understandable. Moral behavior may evoke admiration among outsiders, but self-righteousness does not. No one would rejoice at Mother Teresa's downfall. Some of the faithful, including some electronic ministers, radiate a patronizing smugness toward non-Christians, and even to those Christians whose faith doesn't conform to a "born-again" model. This holier-than-thou air becomes more threatening the more these evangelists take an active role in politics.

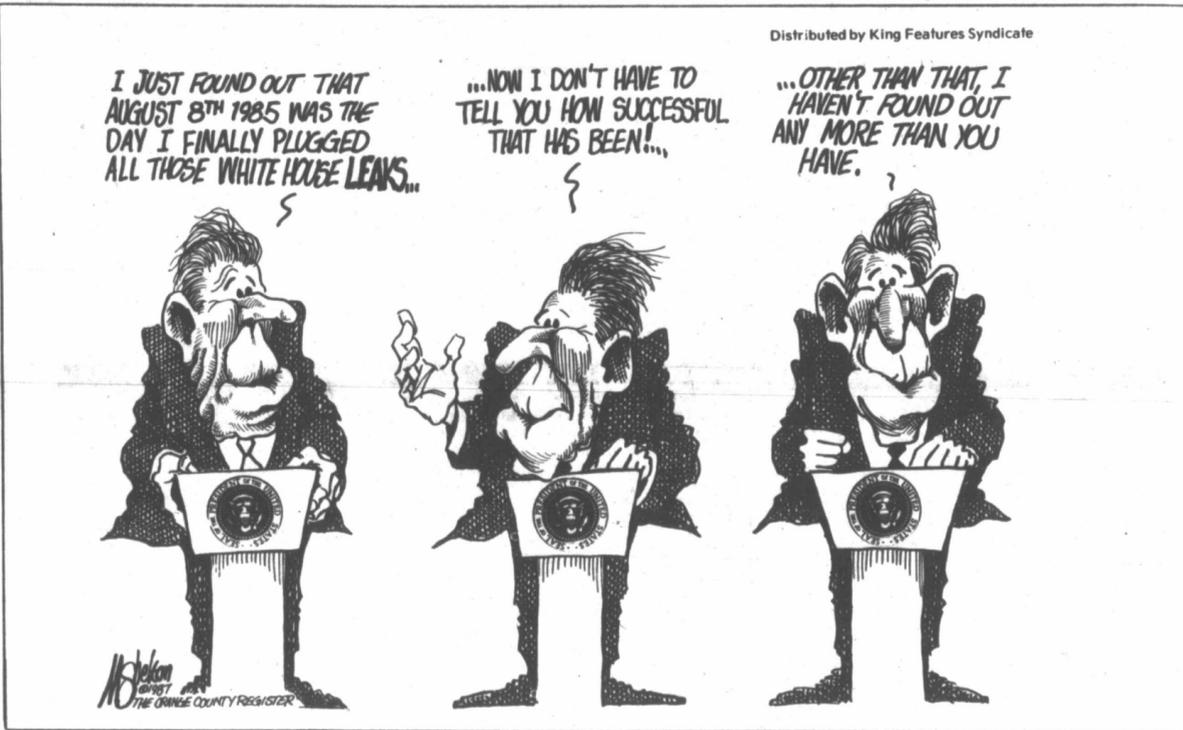
There are other sound reasons for the widespread distrust of electronic ministries. One is the emphasis on raising money, which brings to mind the medieval sale of indulgences for the forgiveness of sins. Even if the cause is noble — Oral Roberts, in his doomsday plea, was trying to finance scholarships for medical students who are willing to work in poor countries — the insistent appeals distract from the religious message.

Another is the outward glorification of materialism. Some TV preachers portray discipleship as the road to prosperity, which is, at best, unbiblical. The lavish trappings of some shows recall the crack that Cecil B. DeMille's movies look like what God would have done if He'd only had the money. What are non-believers supposed to think when they learn that Roberts has three homes worth a total of \$3.5 million?

Yet another is the divorce between preaching and pastoral care. Ordinary priests and ministers take responsibility for the troubles and needs of each congregant. TV ministers, who don't, tend to resemble entertainers as much as pastors. They may ask for more from their audiences than they give in return.

But some of these defects are mostly the fault of the medium, and evangelists hardly can be expected to shun such a powerful tool, leaving it entirely to secular broadcasters. Whatever their faults, they clearly enrich the lives of their viewers. They also strengthen the faith of those who watch, many of whom get too little spiritual nourishment from churches.

At their best, the electronic ministries serve to amplify the Christian message to the world, prodding people to place the needs of others and the demands of morality above selfish concerns. That is one reason they are resented by so many. The Bakker and Roberts episodes hinder that mission, but they don't stop it. They also dramatize the danger of self-righteousness and the value of self-scrutiny, a lesson useful for skeptics as well as believers.



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Paul Harvey

Tiny babies battle the odds

The media tend to make much of it when a preterm infant, small as the palm of your hand, with modern neonatology, is able to survive. "What a remarkable achievement!" we exclaim.

But among knowledgeable others there are anxious glances.

Twenty years ago when a baby was born weighing no more than 3 pounds, 2 ounces, chances for survival were less than 50 percent.

Fifteen years ago any newborn under 5 pounds — even if carried to full term — was considered a "preemie."

Each year in the United States 36,000 infants are born weighing less than 3 pounds 3 ounces.

An increasing number of the smaller infants are saved.

We are now saving babies born as early as 16 weeks premature.

But for many the victory is bittersweet.

Even healthy preemies may not live up to the expectations of their parents. Preterm infants are more fragile, more difficult to feed, console and care for.

This is not meant to frighten parents but to prepare them.

Our emphasis on the celebration of life must be tempered with anticipation of certain problems that most preemies will likely encounter later.

Hyaline membrane disease is caused by lung immaturity. It killed President John Kennedy's 3-pound newborn in 1963.

Underdeveloped and fragile blood vessels increase the likelihood of brain hemorrhage. Insufficient liver function may result in jaundice.

An intestinal disorder called necrotizing enterocolitis may require an emergency colostomy.

Granted, we are here looking at the darker side of neonatology's enormous advances.

Yet, as increasingly premature and smaller and smaller infants are saved, many go on to exhibit physical and developmental problems because of the various technologies that save their lives so early.

Parents and pediatricians must be prepared for such conditions as epilepsy, cerebral palsy, blindness, mental retardation, learning disabilities and poor motor coordination.

In special schools for children with learning disabilities, the faculty, hearing of the dramatic rescue of another preemie, is inclined to respond with, "Here comes another one."

As surely as neonatology is saving the lives of preemies we will be learning more about the prevention and treatment of subsequent complications — but only if we acknowledge what are we up against.

Washington denies markets to Caribbean

By Robert Walters

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (NEA) — When President Reagan unveiled his Caribbean Basin Initiative five years ago, it was promoted as a cure for almost everything that ailed the region, from political instability to economic deprivation.

Today, however, most knowledgeable independent observers believe that CBI has been merely a public relations gesture rather than a serious attempt to establish a sustained, coherent policy in the region.

"The Caribbean's future seems barely brighter than it did six years ago," the conservative, Washington-based Heritage Foundation says in a recent report. "CBI is widely labeled a failure."

Although U.S. economic and developmental assistance for the region has reached unprecedented levels —

more than \$1 billion annually in recent years — it may be too little too late.

Recognizing the geographic and strategic significance of the region, Reagan sought to neutralize attempts by the Soviet Union and its client Cuba to destabilize the newly independent nations.

CBI was specifically structured to include not only the island countries in the Caribbean Sea but also the nations of Central America, which forms the basin's western rim.

But seemingly interminable armed struggles continue in Nicaragua and El Salvador and spread to neighboring countries. At the same time, social, economic and political turmoil have surfaced in Haiti, Guadeloupe, Dominica and elsewhere in the region.

Finally, leftist governments appear to be well entrenched in Cuba, Nicaragua, Guyana and Surinam. (In Grenada, Reagan dislodged a Marxist government with a military invasion rather than relying upon CBI's strategy of promoting structural reforms through economic development.)

"In Jamaica, nearly \$1 billion in U.S. assistance has made little economic impact," reports the Heritage Foundation. "This has embarrassed the White House since Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga boasted that his nation was 'the best example of what the Caribbean Basin Initiative can accomplish.'"

Indeed, Jamaica is one of several countries where plants have been closed by multinational corporations, whose operations were established long before the advent of CBI.

Reduced demand for their products led Reynolds Aluminum to cut back bauxite mining in Jamaica, Exxon to close a large refinery in Aruba and

United Brands to slash its operations in Costa Rica.

Finally, officials in Washington have undermined their own promise of prosperity for the region by drastically cutting import quotas for sugar — one of the Caribbean Basin's leading export products — to the lowest levels in almost a century.

One of the few crops that can be commercially grown in thin island soils, sugar is crucial to the Dominican Republic, Barbados, Jamaica, Belize, Guatemala and other Caribbean Basin nations with fragile economies.

Those countries exported 1.1 million tons of sugar to the United States as recently as 1984, but they will be limited to 400,000 tons this year — a development that belies the CBI promise of enhanced access to export markets.

Berry's World

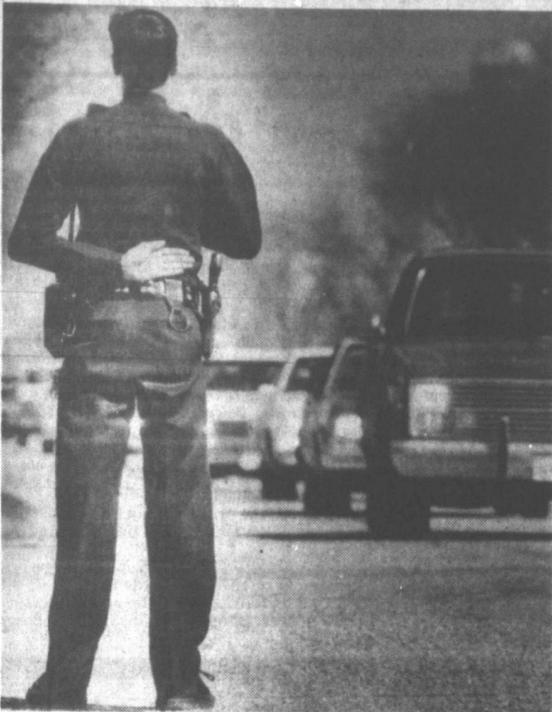
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DEATH OF A LAWMAN

Staff Photos By DUANE A. LAVERTY



Officer directs funeral procession.



Family members lead Drum's wife, Thelma, to the burial ceremony.



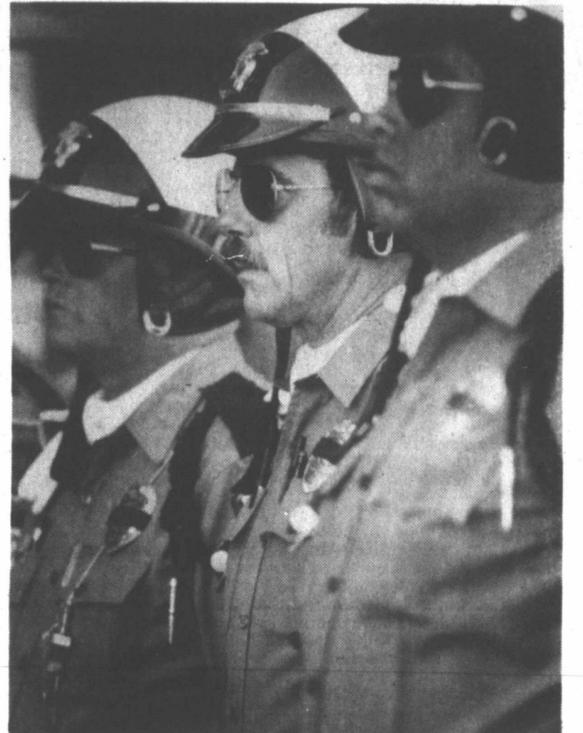
Mail carrier stops for prayer.



Pallbearers begin journey to cemetery.



Ochiltree officers grieve for comrade.



Honor guard displays reverence.

Continued from Page 1

Comrade

feelings of sheriffs, deputies, highway patrolmen and police officers at the service. The law enforcement contingent included Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and several of his deputies, as well as several Pampa state troopers.

Pampa police officer Danny Lance recalled working with Drum on several undercover drug operations and used the same words as others to describe him: "A real nice guy... super-dedicated."

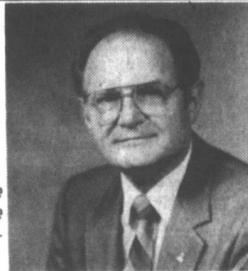
Lance said Drum's death will doubtless leave area officers thinking twice when they do their jobs.

Like Pampa, Perryton had never lost an officer in the line of duty.

Until Saturday. The man charged with Drum's slaying, Alvin Wayne Crane, 28, of Logan, Okla., remained in custody today in the Beaver County Jail in Beaver, Okla. Crane was held with bond denied on a charge of capital murder. The suspect has refused to waive extradition in Drum's shotgun killing.

Said Lance: "It makes us all a little more conscious of the fact that it can happen here. We all run around and do our jobs and think, 'Well, it can't happen here,' and then it happens in a town the size of Perryton."

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Nation

Reagan pins hopes on Senate after House defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, locked in a political struggle with the Democratic Congress, is bidding to sustain his veto of an \$88 billion highway bill in the Senate after suffering an overwhelming defeat in the House.

"It's going to be very close," Vice President George Bush predicted Tuesday after leaving a closed door meeting with Senate Republicans.

Neither side sounded confident of winning the votes to prevail in today's scheduled showdown in what has become a test of Reagan's political stand-

ing after months of controversy caused by the Iran-Contra affair.

Reagan told reporters Tuesday night he didn't want to predict the outcome. Raising his eyes to the heavens, he said with a smile, "I'll be talking to a friend tonight."

In an hour of debate Tuesday, Democrats lambasted the president's decision to veto the measure.

"It is a chip on the shoulder veto," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "And it deserves to be overridden by the Senate. A major highway bill of vast importance to the nation should not be

lost because the president's foreign policy collapsed around him."

There was no suspense in the House, where lapel buttons bearing the word "Override" sprouted on the jackets of lawmakers, and where normally loyal Republican leaders joined solid Democratic ranks in a 350-73 override vote.

Reagan said he was surprised the House voted to override. An administration-backed alternate version of the bill "gives a great many of them — a majority of the states — actually more highway funds than the bill I vetoed," Reagan said following a state dinner

Tuesday night for French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac.

The vetoed bill calls for more than 100 individual highway "demonstration projects" tailor-made for individual members of Congress, and permits the states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on most stretches of interstate highways.

The combination proved irresistible to the vast majority of House members.

"You can bet your spring petunias this Congress will override the veto," said freshman Rep. Arthur Ravenel Jr., R-S.C. "President Reagan, he ain't

going to be running in 1988, but I am."

"Due to the political posturing of this administration, an entire construction season is jeopardized," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md. "The president's veto is confrontation for confrontation's sake."

In all, 248 House Democrats and 102 Republicans — including GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois and Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss. — cast their votes to override the veto. Democratic Rep. Norman Sisisky of Virginia and 72 Republicans voted to sustain Reagan.

Citibank, Chase raise prime rate to 7.75 percent from 7.5 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Moves by two of the nation's largest banks to raise their prime lending rates for the first time since mid-1984 could signal an increase in how much consumers pay for credit.

Citibank, the nation's largest commercial bank, announced Tuesday it had increased its prime rate to 7.75 percent from 7.5 percent, where it had stood since Aug. 26.

The announcement was quickly followed by Chase Manhattan, the nation's third-largest bank.

Major banks generally follow each other in changing the prime, although no others announced rate hikes Tuesday.

The previous change in the prime, which is what the banks charge for loans to their best customers and is used as a base to set interest rates on a

variety of corporate and consumer credit, came when the nation's major banks cut the rate from 8 percent.

The rate had not been increased since June 25, 1984, when banks raised the prime to 13 percent from 12.5 percent.

"I hope it's not a sign of things to come," President Reagan said after the announcements.

In the past, the prime did not have much direct effect on consumer rates, but that has been changing.

Robert Chandross, chief economist for the North American head office of Lloyds Bank PLC, noted the prime increasingly was being used to set interest charges for many credit cards and home equity loans.



(AP Laserphoto)

Cleveland policeman keeps traffic moving.

Cold grips South; Flooding in Northeast

Associated Press

Florida fruit growers burned and used helicopters today to fend off a bitterly cold wave from the north, while rain and melting snow in New England washed out power to thousands of homes and scores of people from their homes.

In the Midwest, hundreds of miles of highway remained closed by snow on 18 feet in Kansas and 10 inches in New York, where back-to-back blizzards a week ago and over the weekend killed thousands of farm animals. Ranchers awaited an end to the cold today in Kansas.

At least 21 deaths were blamed on the weather since the blizzard.

Heavy warnings covered much of the Midwest, and frost warnings were issued today over the Midwest as Jacksonville, Fla., saw a high of 49 degrees after midnight, breaking the low temperature record for the date of 38 degrees set in 1971.

Temperatures 51 degrees this morning, two degrees colder than the record for the date set 37 years ago. It was 29 in Atlanta.

Heavy snow fell over eastern New England early today, and snow was piled over New York state, Pennsylvania and northwestern Ohio.

Rivers and rivers flooded in the Northeast after a blizzard dumped at least 5 inches of snow in some areas Tuesday, blowing windows, knocking out power to thousands and toppling power lines under construction in New York, Conn.

Flood danger was height-

ened by snowcover up to three times heavier than normal in the mountains of Vermont and western Massachusetts.

"We're standing with our periscope up," said Ken Jollimore of the state Civil Defense agency in New Hampshire.

The snowstorm that pounded the Plains unloaded more than 16 inches of snow by Tuesday on Cleveland and nearly 8 inches on Buffalo, N.Y., where the temperature hit 77 over the weekend. The Buffalo snowfall doubled the 25-year-old record for the date.

"I love how the weather is al-

ways trying to balance itself out, considering the springtime weather we've been having," said Forrest Hendricks of the National Weather Service in Pittsburgh.

Farmers in the South spread mulch, sprayed water, lighted smudge pots, burned tires and hay bales, put blankets around trees and called in helicopters to keep cold air from settling as temperatures began plunging toward freezing overnight.

"We had some damage Monday, but I think it paid off," said

Dub Geiselbreth of Terry, Miss., who piled tires around his orchard and set them afire Tuesday night when the temperature hit 40 degrees.

Swollen rivers and streams closed numerous roads and flooded cellars in low-lying areas of Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.



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Man makes and plays Caribbean steel drums

By LEIGH HOPPER
The Brazosport Facts

OYSTER CREEK, Texas (AP) — Esmond Christmas keeps the sound of his homeland stored in a spare room. Big yellow drums, made from oil barrels and decorated with fluorescent orange and green stars, are stacked any which way to fit.

"I got a double tenor here let me show you what it sounds like," Christmas says, reaching over to strike it with a rubber-tipped mallet. The drum gives off a deep, resonant "bong, bong."

Christmas and three of his children Churchill, 14; Leslie, 12; and Ricky, 9, form the Gospel Symphony Steel Band. Christmas plays a tenor pan, the steel band's lead instrument, like an orchestra's violin or a choir's soprano. The four of them thump out religious music with the flavor of the islands in churches, parking lots, shopping malls any place people will listen.

Christmas, 39, learned to play steel drums when he was 14 years old, growing up on the island of Tobago in the West Indies. He belonged to a 26-

member band called the Eastern Stars.

A heavy equipment operator, Christmas came to the United States in 1973 when he was offered a job in Florida. In 1979, he and his family moved to Oyster Creek, bringing their music with them.

"It reminds me of the tropical country with all the beauty," he says of the drums. "The tone, the melody blends so beautiful it amazes people. That's what I like about it, the tone. It's just beautiful."

Steel band music was born in the working-class ghettos of Trinidad in the late 1930s, although its roots may be traced back to drum music of Africans which was imported to the West Indies by slaves.

Stories about the specific individual or group to invent the steel drum abound. According to Christmas, "One guy threw a rock against a garbage can ... and found a sound in it."

The people of the West Indies accompanied Carnival bands on the streets by striking lengths of bamboo on the ground or against other pieces of bamboo. In search of louder sounds, they started

banging buckets, biscuit pans, dustbins, car hubs and oil drums.

Experimentation with these new instruments continued and burst into the streets with parades on VE Day in 1945. Steel bands flourished, and more sophisticated, complex instruments developed.

Christmas says some of the first drums were

played whole, with notes hammered into each end. Drummers carried the heavy drums strapped over their shoulders and it took a brawny musician to play one.

Christmas speaks of the big steelbands, the ones with up to 100 members, with a mixture of admiration and envy.

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'Dead' language is making comeback

DALLAS (AP) — Latin, a language long belittled as a dusty relic of bygone empires, is making a lively comeback in the state's high schools.

"People are realizing it does make a difference on SAT scores and it does help incredibly on English," said Patti Rawlins, Latin teacher in suburban Richardson's school district.

"At one time, I would have said I had the brightest students only. But now, I can't say that."

Kathryn Sharp, 18, said she enrolled in a Latin course while planning to become a lawyer. Now she is reading Julius Caesar's "Gallic Wars," and is considering becoming a Latin teacher.

"Everything else comes from it," she told the Dallas Times Herald. "And it's got a lot of mythology, kind of like a soap opera. All that trashy stuff."

Interest in Latin flagged in the 1960s and 1970s, when many high schools and colleges put less emphasis on foreign language study, said Robert LaBouve, director of language curriculum development for the Texas Education Agency.

Last year, 16,027 Texas students signed up to study the language of Roman emperors, 1,000 more students than studied German and more than double the number of students who took Latin seven years ago.

The resurgence of Latin reflects an increase by parents and students in education basics, said Edward Phinney, president of the American Classical League, co-sponsor of the National Latin Exam.

An estimated 67,000 students will take the voluntary test this year, compared with 16,497 students in 1979.

Latin's new-found popularity has resulted in a shortage of qualified teachers in some parts of the state, said Karl Galinsky.



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DEBRA WINGER - THERESA RUSSELL

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

7:30



7:30

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, April 1, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 House pet
- 4 Small car
- 8 Actor
- 12 Over (poet.)
- 13 Never (poet.)
- 14 Songstress Adams
- 15 Bauxite, e.g.
- 16 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 17 Rounded lump
- 18 Fire-stirring rod
- 20 Soul (Fr.)
- 22 Thing in law
- 23 Verve
- 25 Possess
- 27 Cries
- 30 Inflammation
- 33 Breakfast food
- 34 Fades
- 36 Strange (comb. form)
- 37 Singer
- 39 Bandleader Arnez
- 41 Sgt.
- 42 Stinging plant
- 44 Jubilant
- 46 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
- 47 Crossbar
- 48 Great success
- 50 Make into leather
- 52 Striking effect
- 56 Compile
- 58 Kong
- 60 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 61 De again
- 62 Napoleon's island
- 63 Hockey great Bobby
- 64 Toboggan
- 65 Supper, e.g.
- 66 Nautical rope

DOWN

- 1 Confine

2 Air (comb. form)

- 3 Journey
- 4 Having ridges
- 5 Roman bronze
- 6 Rampart
- 7 Trolley
- 8 Range of sight
- 9 Decoration
- 10 Travel on horseback
- 11 Dregs
- 19 Even (poet.)
- 21 Long time
- 24 Undertone
- 26 — beans
- 27 At what time
- 28 Mist
- 29 Not original
- 30 Antique car
- 31 Former
- 32 Cross in a church
- 35 First person
- 38 Baseball player
- 40 Unlawful

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	A	T	K	O	L	A	N	U	D	E
O	E	R	N	Y	E	T	E	R	O	S
O	R	E	O	L	E	O	R	E	S	I
P	O	S	I	T	S	L	Y	A	N	E
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N	O	R	A	P	E	A	S	O	T	T
T	A	T	A	E	D	I	T	T	S	E

- 43 Landing boat
- 45 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 47 Lizard
- 48 Female birds
- 49 False god
- 51 Throat-clearing word
- 53 Pillage
- 54 Ethereal
- 55 Ripped
- 57 Bushy clump
- 59 Basketball

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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56		57	58		59			60		
61			62					63		
64			65					66		

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Thursday, April 2, 1987

Your prospects in the year ahead look very bright both materially and aesthetically. Over the coming months you may become involved in some of the happiest experiences of your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're going to be the recipient of some good news that will require time to be fully appreciated. Don't let negative evaluations make less of it than it is. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An unprofitable development can be reversed today if it is handled wisely. Don't accept a losing proposition as something that can't be transformed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Hang onto your hopes because things have a way of working out to your ultimate advantage today. If one door is closed, another will be opened.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It doesn't matter who else believes you today, provided you believe in yourself. Let your achievements prove others wrong.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be fortunate today in dealings you have with a prestigious individual. However, make a friend of him or her first and talk business later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck will play a role in your financial affairs today, but she may not extend her favors on one with whom you are associated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll handle large issues in stride today, but petty or frivolous irritations authored by co-workers could have you scurrying for the aspirin bottle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Scorpios are now in a lucky financial trend. Continue to probe all of your sources for hidden opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may prove easier today for you to please outsiders than it will to please members of your own family, regardless of how you bend over backwards to do so.

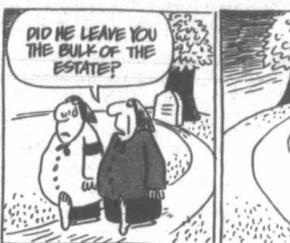
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you apply yourself in this cycle you should be able to expand small career advantages into something meaningful. Get going.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be selective in your choice of social companions today. Give a wide berth to an individual you suspect might want something from you materially.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Durability and quality should take precedence over price or fads pertaining to any major purchase you make for your home today. Shop wisely.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MECK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grue



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



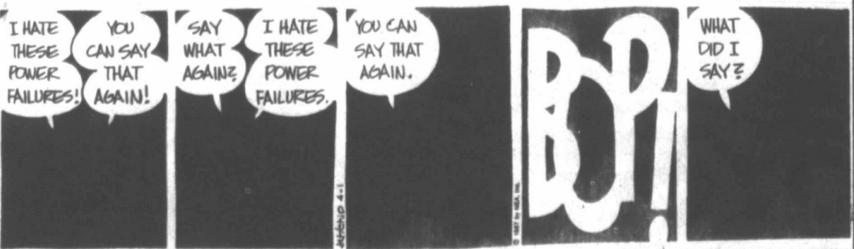
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Flowing biscuits



Ruthie Hamilton of Niagara Falls, N.Y., keeps Shredded Wheat biscuits in line as they are carried on a conveyor belt toward packaging machines. The cereal, which has been produced for nearly 100 years, is selling better than ever because of fiber-conscious consumers. (AP Laserphoto)

Unusual sports car back on road

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The high-performance, handmade Pantera, a half-breed sports car that experienced a short life on American highways, is on the roads again and undergoing a renaissance in northwest Ohio.

The half-Italian, half-American sports car was introduced in this country in 1971. It disappeared from the American scene in 1975 because of body rust problems and a disagreement between the body makers and Henry Ford II, whose Ford Motor Co. produced the engines.

Kirk Evans, a car buff in Waukegan, says the rust problems have been solved, and he has brought the car back to life in his tiny shop about 30 miles west of Toledo.

"It's quite a nice-looking piece when it's all put together. It has a U.S. engine, and people like the serviceability of it," Evans said.

Evans, 30, was just out of high school when he bought his first Pantera in 1974. Thirteen years later, after working for several years restoring and modifying the cars, Evans is owner of Amerisport Inc., and the sole North American distributor of Panteras.

"I've always loved the car ... I

kept doing a lot of improvements, and made cosmetic pieces for the car. It was the only thing that really was in the price range I could afford," Evans said.

"It is a lot less than the other cars, like the Lamborghini and Ferrari. I thought it was a bargain for the money and, frankly, I still think it is. It's a lot better automobile."

At \$67,900, the mid-engine Pantera is not a practical family vehicle.

"It's a toy. It's a toy that is not as exotic as some of the Ferraris, Maseratis, the Italian exotics," Evans says. "You can jump in the car and pretty much drive it all the time. It is obviously not

something you're going to want to tour the country in."

But if it were, it would be a fast and comfortable ride, powered by a Ford 351 Cleveland block V-8 engine that accelerates from a standstill to 60 mph in 5.5 seconds.

The Pantera begins as a shell imported from Italy's De Tomaso company and is finished by Evans and his production staff of 10. Some emission conversion work is done in Canada.

"We do cosmetics, bumpers — everything that makes us U.S.-legal," Evans said. "It comes with the interior in the car, and the suspension, but no exterior cosmetics or driveline."

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- 5 temperature
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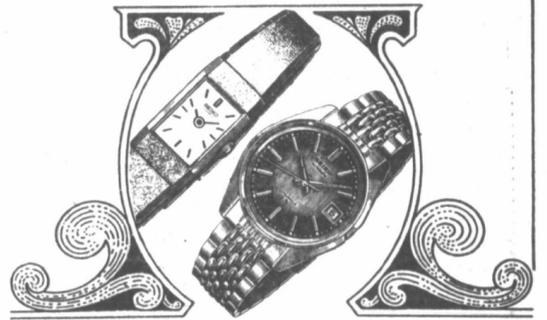
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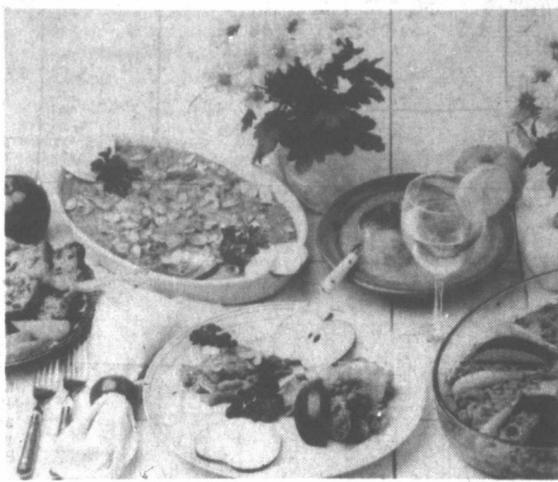
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Lifestyles



Applesauce is a nutritious, versatile ingredient that adds pizzazz to any dish. Pictured are Apple Shrimp Casserole, Apple Sweet Potato Puff and Apple Butterscotch Bread.

Use applesauce to liven up any dish

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It's convenient, nutritious, cholesterol- and fat-free, and can transform the most basic recipes into gourmet treats. And chances are, you probably have a jar of it already sitting in the kitchen cabinet or refrigerator.

What is this sensational stuff? Applesauce. Apart from being tasty all by itself, applesauce is one of the most versatile cooking ingredients you can buy.

Here are some ways to sauce up several old favorites:

- **Saucy pancakes:** Warm up a mixture of applesauce and maple syrup; sprinkle with cinnamon for pancake topping.

- **Moister muffins:** Add applesauce to any muffin batter for a denser, moister consistency and great tangy flavor.

- **Gourmet butter:** Whip together applesauce and butter to serve with any type of muffin, bread or roll.

- **Grilled sandwiches:** Spread applesauce on slices of whole-wheat toast; top with cooked sausages or bacon, shredded cheddar cheese and grill until cheese melts.

- **Healthful brown-bagger:** Mix together equal parts of natural applesauce and low-fat cottage cheese; stir in a dash of cinnamon and crumbled walnuts or sunflower seeds. Stuff into a whole-wheat pita along with alfalfa sprouts.

- **Applesauce acorn squash:** Fill scooped-out halves of acorn squash with applesauce mixed with broken cashew nuts and brown sugar or maple syrup. Dot with butter and bake in ½ inch of water or apple cider for 45 minutes.

- **Guilt-free dessert:** Prepare one package of low-calorie gelatin (red flavors work best), substituting natural applesauce for the cold half of the water. Fold in an additional one-half to one cup of applesauce; top with non-dairy whipped topping when set. Only 50 calories per serving!

- **Cake in no time:** Mix the following into one package (20 ounces) white cake mix: Cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg, cloves, 1 cup chunky applesauce, 2 unbeaten egg whites, one cup chopped nutmeats. Bake 5 to 15 minutes longer than directed. When cool, glaze with any confectioner's sugar-based icing.

APPLE SHRIMP CASSEROLE
1 medium yellow onion, chopped

3 tablespoons butter
1 cup rice (regular, long grain, wild, or combination)
3 tablespoons tomato paste
2 cups chunky applesauce
1 10-ounce box frozen peas
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 ¼ cups water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 pounds shelled, raw shrimp

Shell shrimp and set aside. Sauté onion in butter until tender. Add rice and continue sautéing until rice is golden. Add tomato paste, applesauce, salt, Worcestershire sauce, water and lemon juice; mix thoroughly. Stir in shrimp and peas. Spoon into a greased (shortening) dish (two quart). Bake at 375° for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

APPLE BUTTERSCOTCH BREAD
2 cups biscuit mix
1 cup quick oats
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup butterscotch pieces
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
1 egg
1-3 cup milk
1 cup applesauce
1 tablespoon orange juice

Stir together first five ingredients. Add butterscotch pieces, raisins and nuts. Combine egg and milk; stir in. Add applesauce; beat mixture vigorously by hand for 30 seconds. Spoon into greased loaf pan (large). Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes. Cool before slicing.

APPLE SWEET POTATO PUFF
1 can (40 ounces) sweet potatoes, drained
2 cups chunky applesauce
3 eggs, separated
1-3 cup maple syrup
¼ cup butter, melted
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1-3 cup sliced almonds

Mash sweet potatoes with electric mixer. Add applesauce, egg yolks, syrup, butter, lemon rind and nutmeg and combine thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased two-quart baking dish; sprinkle almonds over top. Bake at 350° 40 to 45 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 8.

Welcome spring with seasoned salads

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Crisp, light salads make perfect main courses for the beginning of spring and add extra dash to Lenten dinners. Mix together familiar and exotic ingredients to create a well-seasoned gingered scallop salad or a rice salad with a crunchy surprise of pecans and a sharp dressing.

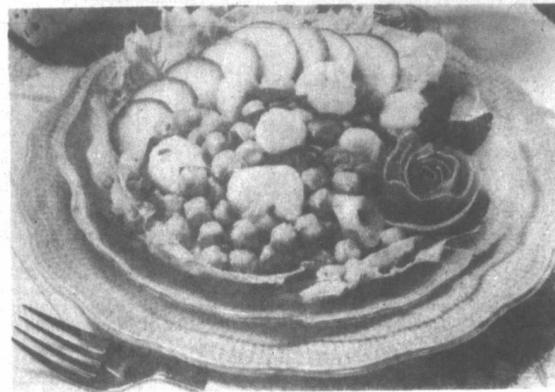
GINGERED SCALLOP SALAD

1 pound sea scallops, cooked, sliced in halves
1 cup canned garbanzo beans, drained
¼ large red pepper, julienned (about ¼ cup)
1 cup vegetable oil
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh ginger or 1 teaspoon ground ginger
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh mint or ¾ teaspoon dried mint
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
½ teaspoon salt

In large bowl combine scallops,

beans, red pepper and zucchini. In small jar or bowl combine oil, lemon juice, ginger, mint, garlic, salt and pepper sauce; shake or

mix well. Pour dressing over salad. Serve in lettuce cups. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.



Seasonings wake up tastebuds when you eat salads mad with gingered scallops or a rice mix from the French Quarter.

FRENCH QUARTER SALAD

1 package (6 ounces) long grain and wild rice mix
2 cups cooked, diced chicken or turkey
1 large carrot, shredded (1 cup)
½ cup raisins
1-3 cup chopped scallion
2-3 cup vegetable oil
1-3 cup white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
½ cup toasted pecans

Cook rice according to package directions. Cool slightly. In large bowl combine rice, chicken, carrot, raisins and scallion. In small jar or bowl combine oil, vinegar, mustard, garlic and Tabasco sauce; shake or mix well. Pour dressing over rice mixture. Cover. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours to blend flavors. Just before serving, stir in pecans. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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Fish adds zing to Lenten meals

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Observers of Lent needn't give up appetite-appealing meals. Say goodbye to monotonous menus by serving fish dishes. One dish features lively fennel, which adds a slight licorice flavoring to braised fish. In another, a special mustard and cheese sauce dresses up fillets.

These dishes also earn high marks for being low-fat, low-cholesterol, low calorie and low in sodium.

BRAISED FISH WITH FENNEL
3 tablespoons unsalted margarine, divided
2 cups thinly sliced fennel or celery
¼ cup diced onion
2 medium cloves garlic, minced
4 fish steaks: halibut, salmon or swordfish (6 ounces each)
¾ cup dry white wine
1 cup low-sodium chicken broth
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1 red bell pepper, cut in julienne strips
2 teaspoons chopped fresh fennel or celery leaves
¼ teaspoon celery seed

In large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons margarine; saute fennel or celery, onion and garlic until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove vegetables and set aside. In same skillet, melt remaining 1 tablespoon margarine; brown fish steaks on both sides. Reduce heat, add reserved vegetables, wine, broth and pepper sauce. Cover. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes

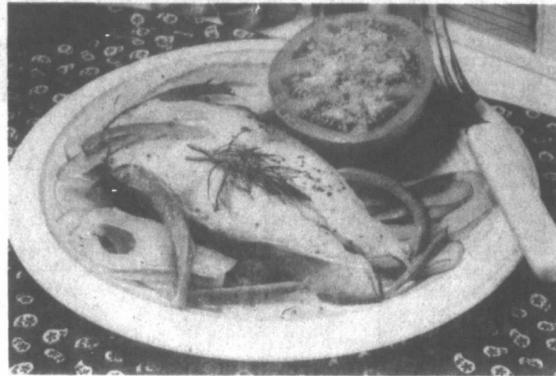
or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove fish to serving platter; keep warm. Add red pepper, fennel leaves and celery seed. Simmer 5 minutes, or until liquid is reduced by half and vegetables are tender. Serve vegetables and sauce over fish.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

FISH FILLETS SUPERB

1 tablespoon unsalted margarine
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup skim milk
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
½ cup shredded Jarlsberg cheese (2 ounces)
4 fish fillets: flounder or sole (approximately 6 ounces each)
2 medium-size tomatoes, sliced

In medium saucepan and over medium heat, melt margarine; stir in flour; cook 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in milk, mustard, and pepper sauce. Return to heat; stir until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat, stir in cheese until melted. Fold fish fillets in thirds; arrange in shallow baking dish. Spread tomato slices over fish. Pour cheese sauce over all. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Place baking dish under broiler; broil until cheese sauce is golden brown, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.



Healthy fish dishes end the monotony of Lenten meals.



This eye-catching Toasted Cheese and Ham Loaf takes only minutes to prepare, allowing the hostess plenty of time to join in some stimulating conversation.

Entertaining is easy with cheese, ham loaf

Complicated recipes and hours of work too often keep reticent hostesses from entertaining friends at dinner. But the fact is, dinner parties don't have to be formal and menus don't have to involve full course dinners. Informal gatherings of friends can happen anytime—for any reason—and often, these impromptu, casual evenings are the most fun.

For example, maybe your group enjoys shopping excursions, visits to a local art gallery, or Saturday afternoons in the park; any of these events could easily turn into a casual evening of fun. Just bring the whole gang home for an informal supper featuring Toasted Cheese and Ham Loaf. It can be grilled and assembled in just a few minutes, leaving the hostess plenty of time to settle down for a lively rehash of the afternoon's activities or a spirited discussion.

Rye bread frames the loaf. The first step is to make six sandwiches using bread, cheese and ham. The outsides of the bread are then spread with butter, and the sandwiches are grilled until bread is toasted and cheese is melted. Next, the creative touch: the sandwiches are all skewered together to form one scrumptious, eye-catching loaf, then sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and served on a platter.

A perfect accompaniment to this main attraction would be a big green salad and a plate of relishes, such as cucumber spears, carrot sticks and radishes. The party will take on an even more festive air when the wine is introduced.

Sitting on pillows, in chairs or even on the window seats, guests will be surprised and delighted with this dinner that's different—and decidedly delicious.

TOASTED CHEESE AND HAM LOAF

1 loaf (1 pound) sliced rye bread
12 thin slices boiled ham
12 slices American cheese
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
Grated Parmesan cheese, optional, for garnish
Make 6 sandwiches using two bread slices, two ham slices and two cheese slices for each sandwich. Spread bread evenly with butter on outside of sandwiches. Heat a large skillet or griddle over moderate heat. Add sandwiches and grill on each side until toasted and browned and cheese is melted and hot. When all sandwiches have been grilled, stack together and thread on a long skewer. Place on platter and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, if desired. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Boys, toys cause countless tragedies

DEAR ABBY: It was a beautiful spring day in Ellisville, so I went for a walk in my neighborhood park. Through the trees I saw three boys with several pellet guns intently tracking something. There was a flutter of feathers, several barely aimed shots, then some peals of laughter.

I was so angry and upset that by the time I found the badly injured bird, I was speechless. When those boys saw the tears in my eyes as I picked up the dying creature to humanely put it out of its misery, I think they knew.

So, if you are looking for the first robin of spring in my neighborhood—it's dead. I buried it down by the creek.

KAREN KRUMREY,
ELLISVILLE, MO.

DEAR KAREN: Your letter moved me to tears. Those three cruel, misguided boys in Ellisville may not see this, but it will be seen by the parents of an untold number of children whose toys include pellet guns that could conceivably injure a family pet, blind a child, or kill the first robin of spring.

It is the responsibility of parents to raise moral children to have reverence for life and to respect all living creatures. And why must children "play" with guns, anyway?

...

DEAR ABBY: Please print this: An Open Letter to Wedding Guests:



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

After eight months of planning, and several thousand dollars, my daughter's wedding was beautiful. Thank you all for coming.

Unfortunately, some of you will not receive a thank-you note for your lovely presents. The reason should be obvious: the practice of bringing a gift to the reception is becoming the norm rather than the exception. Very late in the evening, after the newlyweds had departed, the caterer had been paid and the reception was over, the family was faced with loading hundreds of presents into the too few remaining cars. Naturally, when the gifts were unloaded, some had cards attached, some did not. And don't forget the loose cards found on the floor, on tables, etc.

So, if you receive a note thanking you for the "lovely present," don't blame my daughter for not specifically mentioning your gift. She has no idea who gave her that place setting of sterling silver. We have loose gift cards, and we have gifts with no cards. How can she possibly thank each of you?

Incidentally, the guests who (properly) sent their presents to our home before the wedding received a

thank-you note by return mail!
MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: Your open letter appears to have been written by a woman with a closed mind.

There is no excuse for the cards to be "loose," lost or dropped on the floor; the thoughtful bride asks a member of the family or a close personal friend to see that the cards and gifts are kept together in an orderly fashion. And by the way, it is not considered "improper" to bring a wedding gift to the reception.

DEAR ABBY: After two years of dating Rick, a very loving and good man, he opened his eyes one night in the middle of making love and asked, "Say, what does your gas bill run a month?"

I was hurt and dumbfounded and haven't spoken to him since. (We are both in our late 40s.) What should I do?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Tell him you were hurt and why. Rick may be a loving and good man, but his timing is poor.

...

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

Optimists to hold speech contest

Optimist Club's annual Oratorical Contest will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 40 of Pampa Middle School.

Ten middle school and five high school students will speak on "Promise Yourself," this year's contest theme.

The top three boys and top three girls will receive medals, and the top boy and girl will advance to zone competition in Amarillo. Amarillo winners will compete on the district level in Hurst; winners at Hurst will receive \$1,000 scholarships.

Fruit compote is easy

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

FOUR FRUIT COMPOTE

1 cup sliced fresh or frozen strawberries
½ cup fresh or frozen blueberries
½ cup fresh or frozen peach slices, halved
¼ teaspoon finely shredded orange peel

1 cup orange-pineapple juice or orange juice
Toasted coconut (optional)

In a large mixing bowl combine strawberries, blueberries, peaches, orange peel and juice. Cover and chill 1 hour. Sprinkle with coconut. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 59 cal., 1 g pro., 14 g carbo., 2 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 82 percent Vit. C.



Paige & Utah
limited editions

Paige and Utah Limited Editions include flowing skirts, cocktail pants, blouses, cardigans, and scarves (complete with a book of creative "how to wear it" ideas). As comfortable as they are enduring in design, Paige says of their collection "I wanted to achieve a sensuous look, a romantically feminine look without ruffles."

Paige, who was born and raised in Pampa, and Utah, her mother, believe their fashion design business is a

natural extension of their life experiences. Backgrounds in psychology, education, art, dance theatre, and fashion retailing plus extensive world travel and a healthy dose of Texas entrepreneurship all contribute to their unique concept and designs.

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Sports Scene



(AP Laserphoto)

Steve Alford addresses students during victory celebration.

Sierra a potential superstar

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Texas Rangers hitting coach Art Howe sees in right fielder Ruben Sierra a potential superstar.

But he says it's too early to make a reservation in the Hall of Fame.

"Until he puts the numbers up there it's careless to compare him with anybody," Howe said. "But hopefully, he'll be able to do it and when he does, they'll be comparing others to him."

Howe admits the potential for greatness is there.

"You don't see a player like Sierra come along very often," Howe said. "That's why we're so high on him. He needs a little work defensively."

"In time, with hard work, he'll be a good all around outfielder. But offensively, he gets after it. He's a threat from either side."

Sierra was the second youngest player in the major leagues when he joined the Rangers May 31 as a 20-year-old.

He's confident in his abilities and ready to achieve the greatness forecast for him.

"Nobody teach me to play baseball," Sierra said. "I was born like this. It was something that God gave to me."

"I think all the time, that I want to take advantage of what He gave me. Not everyone has that."

Sierra's second major league at bat was a right-handed home run. Three days later he got his first left-handed hit, another home run.

"A lot of people are going to look at me and I want them to say 'this guy is good. He's going to be one of the greatest players,'" Sierra said.

Sierra has all of the skills necessary to become a come a great player and he wants to measure up to those expectations.

"I talked with Ruben at the end of last season and told him what we expected of him this year," Manager Bobby Valentine said. "He told me he didn't want to just be one of the great ones, he wanted to be the best."

Sierra went 2-for-3 in his first major league game, but he hit only .194 in his first eight games before getting started. In his final 48 games, Sierra hit .313 to raise his average to .264 for the season.

He drove in 55 runs, set a club record with 10 triples that also was second in the American League behind Cleveland's Brett Butler.

Championship game epitome of basketball

BEFORE WE PUT THE college sneakers away, some thoughts on the Final Four... Wasn't the championship game the absolute epitome of the sport! Dr. Naismith must have been smiling.

Admittedly, I was pulling for Bobby Knight. The win completed the trifecta: his book, "Season on the Brink", the movie "Hoosiers", and now his third championship. Congratulations to CBS for making the star of the tournament the game, not the coaches. Throughout the season the focus was too often on the sidecourt antics of the coaches, admittedly interesting and at times very important. While his mouth could use a good scrubbing out, Knight was the model of decorum on the bench the two days in New Orleans, most of the time just sitting back, legs folded, seemingly enjoying watching great teams play.

Some questions arise in playing

Tournament champions



The Suns won the Optimist Boys' Basketball Tournament this season with a 4-0 record. The Suns were second in league play with a 12-2 record. Team members are (front, l-r) Ross Johnson, Garrett Scribner, Mark Woelfle, Matt Finney and Josh Lawley; (back row, l-r) Shelby Landers, Ted Whitley, coach Nelson Medley, Jason Brantley, coach Ace Acevedo, Tommy Moen and Chester Jackson.

Strategy backfires for Syracuse

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The question was phrased as gently as it could be to Coach Jim Boeheim under the difficult circumstances, moments after Syracuse had lost the NCAA basketball championship to Indiana 74-73 on a last-second shot.

"Looking back, coach, is there anything you would do differently?"

"I don't second-guess myself," Boeheim bristled. "I leave that to you guys."

Well, as long as you mentioned it.

After Keith Smart dropped in the winning basket, Boeheim tried to console his team. "You

Bock's Score

have a lot of character and heart," he said. "You gave great effort. It came down to the last shot and they happened to have it."

He neglected to say, however, how they happened to get that shot. It was a significant omission.

Boeheim had coached brilliantly all night, changing up defenses, keeping Indiana off balance, positioning Syracuse to win its first national cham-

pionship. Then, at the moment of truth, he got a little too smart for his own good.

With 28 seconds to play and Syracuse leading by a point, freshman Derrick Coleman went to the foul line to shoot 1-and-1. The problem is, he went there all by himself. Boeheim abandoned the foul line, conceding the rebound to Indiana should Coleman miss, choosing instead to send his other four players downcourt to set a defense.

One way to look at that strategy is that it was an expression of faith in the freshman, a statement that the coach knew Coleman wouldn't miss. This would be foolhardy at best, considering Syracuse's season-long frustrations at the foul line.

Another way to look at it is that Boeheim was willing to pay the price of possession of the ball in order to have his players aligned defensively. That is not exactly a bargain at that stage, though, not when the game is coming down to one shot.

Then there is the explanation that, positioned downcourt, Syracuse players couldn't foul going after a rebound if Coleman did miss. But would a foul have been so awful in those circumstances? Boeheim must have thought so.

Suppose you take the worst of circumstances from the Syracuse standpoint. Suppose Coleman missed the first shot and one

Storybook finish for IU

By LINDEL HUTSON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Let's write a script for "Hoosiers II," a sequel to the story of the small-town team that, against all odds, wins the Indiana high school basketball championship.

Only this time, the team will be on the college level, playing for the NCAA championship.

We'll make the Indiana team the favorite. That way, everyone will be surprised when the favorite struggles.

The lead changes hands through the first half. Neither team dominates.

In the second half, Indiana falls behind by eight points, but rallies.

Build suspense by focusing on the clock: 28 seconds to go. Indiana is down by one and forced to foul. If the other guys hit the free throws, it's curtains.

A miss! Indiana grabs the re-

bound and moves the ball down the court. The clock ticks.

Everyone knows that the Indiana sharpshooter, Steve Alford, will take the final shot. He's the son of a high school coach, winner of Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" award as a high school senior, an All-American as a college senior. If he hits it, he'll be the leading scorer in Big Ten history as well as champion for the first time.

But let's create more suspense: keep Alford covered up.

Get the ball to Daryl Thomas, but he's covered as well.

Dissolve to Keith Smart. He's been on the bench much of the game, but has returned to rally his team. Smart gets the ball, dribbles left behind Thomas' screen.

Go to slow motion: Smart goes into a high-floating jump, lofts a picture-perfect shot, and — with five seconds left — the ball drops through the basket.

Too "Hollywood?"

It seemed somehow fitting that Indiana should topple Syracuse 74-73 in such melodramatic fashion on the same night Hollywood was handing out its Academy Awards. One of the nominees for an Oscar was the movie "Hoosiers."

The movie was a fictional account of a real event, the 1954 state championship victory by Milan High School, enrollment 161. Milan won on a 15-foot jump shot by Bobby Plump with only seconds to go. No school so small has won the title since, and Plump remains a Hoosier basketball legend to this day.

At the end of "Hoosiers II," the camera pulls away from the crazy celebration, retreating through the screen of a television to show two fellows dancing in front of the TV. Indiana fans, obviously.

They are David Anspaugh and Angelo Pizzo, producers of "Hoosiers."

Harvesters down winless Bulldogs

BORGER — Senior righthander Bret Mitchell had Borger's number from start to finish as Pampa defeated Borger 4-1 in District 1-4A baseball action Tuesday. That number was a flat zero until Charles Walker's base hit drove in Borger's only run in the seventh inning.

Mitchell surrendered just three hits while striking out eight and walking two as Pampa lifted its district mark to 3-1 in district play and 7-4 overall.

"Bret pitched a good game. He kept the ball down and Borger was hitting a lot of ground balls," said Pampa Coach Bill Butler.

Mitchell lifted his mound record to 4-3.

Meanwhile, Pampa blasted out six hits with John Roe leading the way with a home run and a single.

Borger hurler Colin Robinette had Pampa shut out until the third inning when Mitchell opened with a single and came home on a base rap by James Ellison.

Pampa added another run in

the fourth without the benefit of a hit as Borger committed two infield errors, allowing Roe to score.

Roe's solo homer and Clint Allen's RBI double in the sixth plated Pampa's last two runs. Allen was robbed of another extra-base hit in the fourth when Scooter Dickson made a diving catch of his long flyball.

Pampa was charged with only one error and the Harvesters' defensive play was exemplified by centerfielder Kenny Steward's diving catch of Alfredo Escobar's sinking flyball to end the game.

Borger is now 0-4 in league play and 6-6 overall.

Pampa hosts district leader Hereford (4-0) at 4 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Field. The game was originally set to start at 1 p.m., but was changed because of college entrance exams.

Hereford blanked Levelland 10-0 and Canyon downed defending district champion Dumas 7-4 in other district games Tuesday.

Lady Harvesters eye regional golf berth

The Pampa High girls' golf team hopes to make their third consecutive trip to the regional tournament this year after three rounds of District 1-4A play.

The Lady Harvesters are the defending district champions and have a solid hold on the runnerup spot this season. The top two teams advance to regional play.

"We've got a 58-stroke lead over third-place Borger, but we don't have much chance of catching Hereford (the first-place team). They've got a real good team this year and have a good shot at going to state," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough.

In the boys' division, Pampa is in fourth place and 30 shots behind first-place Canyon.

"Canyon has an awfully good team this year and will be hard to catch," McCullough said.

"They've had a transfer come in from Indiana to give them an added fifth player and that's just what Canyon needed to make them a good team."

Standings after three rounds of play are as follows:

Boys' Division

1. Canyon, 321-948; 2. Hereford, 321-963; 3. Borger, 330-972; 4.

Pampa, 345-978; 5. Levelland, 358-1,032; 6. Borger JV, 344-1,033; 7. Pampa JV, 358-1,037; 8. Canyon JV, 352-1,087; 9. Hereford JV, 376-1,109; 10. Levelland JV, 379-1,147; 11. Frenship, 397-1,161; 12. Dumas, 450-1,524; 13. Dumas JV, 504-1,578.

Pampa Varsity — Monte Dalton, 84; Brian Loeffler, 86; Dax Hudson, 86; Jody Chase, 89; Brian Hogan, 89.

Pampa JV — Russ Martindale, 84; John Starnes, 86; Mark Wood, 93; Mike Elliott, 95; Ryan Teague, 99.

Singles — Cory Taylor, 98; Jeff Snider, 115; Rodney Robertson, 122.

Girls' Division

Hereford, 365-1,118; Pampa, 414-1,205; Borger, 424-1,263; Levelland, 437-1,277; Dumas, 523-1,535.

Pampa Varsity — Kim Harris, 100; Lisa Lindsey, 95; Kathleen Dunigan, 109; Heather Simpson, 110; Robin Rohde, 113.

Pampa Junior Varsity — Kristy King, 136; Kristen Largin, 138; Miski Furrh, 134; Stephanie Stout, 127.

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



named Indiana's most valuable player four straight seasons. The native son is a self-made talent. A coach's son who has worked countless hours on his game. Syracuse's Ron Seikaly spent the first 10 years of his life in Beirut, Lebanon and has indelible memories of buildings reduced to rubble by bombs. "You think the Carrier Dome is loud," he says. "You haven't heard anything until you've heard a bomb. There is no sound like it in the world. You'd go to school sometimes and wonder if you'd ever see your parents again." Think about that and put it into perspective of the importance of a simple child's

game of basketball.

Jerry Tarkanian gets rapped for the type players he recruits. But he has used the thing they love, basketball, as a tool to turn their lives around in many instances. UNLV President Robert Maxson says: "I think Jerry wants to be remembered as someone who helped young men. Sort of like Father Flanagan." Or a Cal Farley. Armon Gilliam is a quiet, organ-playing son of a Baptist minister and carries a 3,000 academic average. It was sixth-man Gary Graham who came up with the idea of wearing warm-up T-shirts with the inscription "Stop Drugs". And The Shark is

very cognizant of the graduation rate and the conduct of his players.

Providence's Rick Pitino uses the Hobbs Eagles system employed so well by Ralph Tasker for several generations. The Friars play over all 4,700 square feet of the playing floor with an all-out swarming, relentless, ball-stealing defense, running ten players at the opponent in waves, action which sets up the high-scoring offense.

And for coaching trivia, do you know the only coach to win an NCAA Division I basketball championship in his first year? It was Ed Jucker at Cincinnati, victor over Ohio State in overtime in 1961. Or the coach whose record was 3-9 in the first dozen NCAA tournament games his teams played? He went on to win the next 38, proving he could win the big ones. His name? John Wooden. A coach who wasn't there, un-

fortunately, was Jim Killingsworth, who just resigned and apparently retired from Texas Christian. It brought back the memory of a night several years ago, sitting around a table were Killingsworth, along with Coaches Ken Trierkey, Jerry Tarkanian and Ken Edwards; who had played and coached under Tark. A radio man and sports information director completed the table six-some. The media pair were wide-eyed and open-eared as they listened to coaching war story after war story, intriguing, enlightening, hilarious. It went on for hours.

Sitting ten feet away and quietly reading a book was Margaret Killingsworth, the Killer's wife. She for one will probably not miss those boring (to her) moments. But the game will miss The Killer. And now back to the concluding chapters of a gift from my wife, Knight's book, a Season No Longer On the Brink.

Lefors still hoping for baseball opener

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

The Lefors Pirates baseball team is having trouble getting the 1987 season underway.

Remnants of the blizzard kept the team from playing last Thursday against the Pampa J.V. because of snow on Harvester field.

Academic ineligibility on the part of Alamo Catholic prevented the Pirates a second chance to open their season Tuesday afternoon.

A member of the Texas Christian Interscholastic League, Alamo Catholic has instituted an in-house rule that requires students to pass before they can play.

Dick Wright, the school's athletic director, said their rule differs from House Bill 72, the famed "no pass-no play" legislation enacted during Governor Mark White's tenure.

"Our rule differs in that if a student doesn't pass a week before the scheduled game, he cannot play," Wright said.

Wright pointed out, though, that a student can qualify for a game the following week if he brings his grades up to standards

within the week after he received the unsatisfactory mark.

There are twelve students on the baseball team at the Amarillo private school, and Wright said that "six or seven" were academically ineligible for Tuesday's scheduled game with Lefors which was cancelled.

Wright said that before this year, there was never a problem in fielding enough baseball players to compete.

AC has, in fact, been forced to cancel all six of their baseball games this season.

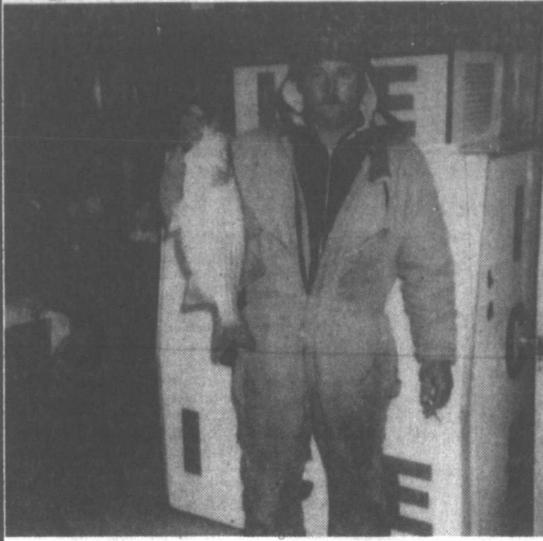
The private school's version of "no pass-no play" was enacted by AC's administrator, Pat Connally.

"We're having a lot of problems with it now," Wright said. "Our hope was that the kids would get on the ball, but that hasn't happened yet."

Lefors' hopes are that they will finally get the season started against the Dumas J.V., Monday, Apr. 6, at Dumas.

As for Alamo Catholic, Lefors has scheduled another game against the school on Tuesday, Apr. 28.

Big Bass



Amarillo native Gary Dziedzic displays the 7 1/4-pound Stripper Bass he caught March 29 at Lake McClellan. Lake superintendent Buddy Roland said the bass is the largest one caught there in two years. With the interest in fishing peaking June through September, Roland says it is possible to snag some bass weighing as much as 10 pounds this year.

Leonard brimming with confidence

By TIM DAHLBERG
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, making his first appearance since arriving here for Monday night's fight against Marvelous Marvin Hagler, didn't have to wait long before being asked the inevitable question.

How does a former welterweight champion who has had one fight in the last five years beat a middleweight great with proven knockout power?

"I feel I can beat any man I step into the ring with," Leonard answered patiently. "It's just my nature."

Leonard is guaranteed \$11 million to climb into the ring against Hagler for the scheduled 12-round fight for Hagler's World Boxing Council middleweight title. But Leonard has contended all along that it's not the money, but the desire to prove his greatness in the ring that made this bout.

"It's a continuation of my career," said Leonard, who admits being driven by the desire to return to the public eye. "I deviated from it 4-5 years ago, but I was able to resume it against Hagler. He's the final champion. That's why I came back."

Leonard made his comments during a brief press conference Tuesday among several dozen of the estimated 1,000 media who

will eventually flock to Caesars Palace to record what is being billed as "The Superfight."

Hagler, who arrived at the resort Tuesday afternoon, planned to meet with the press today.

The pre-fight hype, which began last November with a tour by the two fighters that was eventually aborted when Hagler became irritated with Leonard's theatrics, is in its final stages this week. It is being carefully orchestrated.

Prior to Leonard's 20-minute appearance in the fight press room, his public relations man passed out a list to four questions he said the former two-time champion was tired of and would not answer. Included among the questions were why he was risking reinjury of the retina of his left eye and whether he would fight again after Hagler.

Despite that, one media type asked Leonard, who has said this will be his last fight, if he would quit if he beat Hagler.

"No," Leonard replied, rolling his eyes and grinning as writers laughed with him at his answer.

Another question about his eye wasn't as humorous to Leonard, who suffered a detached retina in 1982, then retired before returning for his last fight, an unimpressive ninth-round knockout of Kevin Howard in May 1984.

"I don't think about it," Leonard answered curtly.

'Magic' sparks Lakers to victory over Rockets

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Houston's Ralph Sampson returned to the court after missing 27 games due to arthroscopic surgery, and, although the Los Angeles Lakers prevailed, he showed how he could spark the Rockets.

Wearing a brace on his left knee, Sampson entered Tuesday night's NBA game late in the first period, hit his first shot, pulled down five rebounds and passed for two assists in five minutes of playing time in the first half.

His final tally of four points, six

rebounds and three assists in a total of 11 minutes on the court couldn't overcome the 21-point performance of Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who led the Lakers to a 111-96 victory. But Houston Coach Bill Fitch thought Sampson's play was the best part of the

Rockets' game.

"When he was out there and got those five rebounds in five minutes was the only time we were able to run," said Fitch, whose team clinched a Western Conference playoff berth because of a loss by the Phoenix Suns.

Shockers win Canyon track title

The Pampa Shockers won first place in the junior varsity division of the Canyon Relays last weekend. The Pampa girls were third in the JV division.

Pampa's individual results are as follows:

Boys' Division

- High Jump — 3. Doug Budd.
- Intermediate hurdles — 1. Brad Hinkle, 45.2.
- 100 — 1. Eric Engelaar; 3. Heath Parker.
- 200 — 3. Eric Engelaar.
- 400 — 1. Gustave Carrillo, 57.0.
- 1600 — 1. Brandon Knutson, 5:11.
- 3200 — 1. Brandon Knutson, 11:11.
- Pole Vault — 2. James Bybee.
- Long Jump — 2. David Duke; 3. Erick Engelaar.
- High Jump — 2. David Duke; 3.

Scott Hahn.

- 440 Relay — 1. (Hinkle, Engelaar, Parker, Budd), 46.9.
- 1600 Relay — 1. (Carrillo, Greg Wilson, Mike Cagle, Hinkle), 3:40.09.

Girls' Division

- Hurdles — 2. Tammy Brown.
- 200 — 2. Tina Parker.
- 400 — 2. Dori Kidwell.
- High Jump — 3. Jennifer Bailey.
- Long Jump — 1. Tina Parker, 15-7.
- Triple Jump — 3. Dori Kidwell.
- Shot Put — 1. Tera Hamby; 2. Staci Cash.
- Discus — 1. Tera Hamby, 2. Staci Cash.
- 440 Relay — 1. (Donna Hopson, Parker, Kidwell, Jennifer Masick).

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Senior Vice President
Real Estate and Construction
(501) 273-4734

September 18, 1986

Mr. Floyd Sackett
Executive Vice President
Pampa Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 1942
Pampa, TX 79066

RE: Wal-Mart's Distribution Center Search

Dear Mr. Sackett:

In our search for a distribution center site, Wal-Mart considered a number of communities in West Texas and New Mexico. After making several research 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 discourteous or rude to any of Wal-Mart's delegation.

Sincerely,
Thomas P. Seay
tps/pmg

Vote to continue Honest, Effective Leadership for Pampa.

Political ad paid for by Mayor Sherman Cowan and Commissioner Bob Curry, 1126 Charles, Pampa, Tx. 79065



(AP Laserphoto)

William Stern with his dather "Baby M" in January.

Judge's ruling endorses surrogate childbearing, strips mother's rights

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — An unprecedented ruling upholding a surrogate mother contract and awarding custody of the infant to her father will give Baby M her only real chance to grow up healthy and secure, the father's lawyer said today.

Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow on Tuesday upheld the legality of the surrogate arrangement, denied the biological mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, the right to see her child again and granted custody to William Stern, whose sperm was used to artificially inseminate Mrs. Whitehead.

Minutes after the 121-page ruling was read, Stern's wife, Elizabeth, adopted the year-old baby and Mrs. Whitehead's lawyer requested a stay of the decision.

The appeal is expected to go directly to the state Supreme Court. Mrs. Whitehead has asked Sorkow that pending the appeal she be allowed to continue seeing the child she called Sara, but who is now Melissa Elizabeth Stern.

Gary N. Skoloff, the attorney for the Sterns, said on NBC's "Today" show today that what Sorkow "really concluded is the only chance that Melissa has to grow up as a healthy, secure child, was what all of the mental health experts said on all sides, 'You've got to end the publicity; you've got to end the warfare.'"

"And the judge absolutely read right that in this case there would be no way the Sterns and the Whiteheads could ever raise that child with any connection with each other," Skoloff said. "He took the very strong step of building the wall to give the child the only chance that she has to make it in this world. One set of parents. One home. Period."

The judge ruled that surrogate childbearing is not the same as baby-selling because the father "cannot purchase what is already his." He said states should regulate the practice but that it is legal because just as there is a law allowing abortion, "the same law may be used to create and celebrate life."

Just as men have the constitutional right to sell their sperm, women can do what they want with their wombs, Sorkow said, and "a woman with her husband have the right to procreate and rear a family."

The judge described Mrs. Whitehead as manipulative and exploitive, untruthful in testimony and unwilling to accept that her husband's problems, especially his alcoholism, are hers.

Sorkow said Mrs. Whitehead "knew just what she was bargaining for" when she signed the \$10,000 surrogate contract and agreed to be inseminated with Stern's sperm.

The Sterns, the judge said, offer a stable and

caring environment for the child.

"They have shown no difficulty in coping with crisis," Sorkow said. "It may be anticipated that because the child is unique and at risk, crisis for the next several years will be part of their lives."

The Sterns tearfully expressed sorrow about how their attempt to have a child turned sour. They sympathized with Mrs. Whitehead but said she had left them no alternative to launching the landmark custody case.

Stern promised to be frank with his daughter, who had been in his temporary custody, and his wife said they would not stop her from getting to know Mrs. Whitehead if she chooses.

"We'll have to start telling her right away about a kind woman that wanted to do something nice for us," Stern said. "And then from there we'll have to start telling her how she changed her mind and how things went awry."

Mrs. Whitehead heard the news at her Brick Township home, hours after seeing her baby for what could be the last time. The 29-year-old housewife, mother of two other children, offered no comment.

"She basically anticipated which way the judge was going to rule," said her attorney, Randolph Wolf. "The judge was very hard on her."

"What really is disappointing is that this court has said we will not take into the consideration the morality of this situation," said another of her lawyers, Harold J. Cassidy.

The judge ordered the Sterns to pay Mrs. Whitehead the \$10,000 but Wolf said he did not expect her to spend it pending the appeal.

The precedent set by the judge's ruling applies in New Jersey, but Noel Keane, the Dearborn, Mich., lawyer who arranged the Stern-Whitehead contract, said it will be cited in future cases nationwide.

"It gives an infertile couple greater assurance that surrogate parenting agreements will be recognized and enforced," he said.

Mrs. Whitehead signed the contract — she says without reading it — in February 1985 but refused to give up the baby and fled to Florida. Law officers caught up with her after 87 days, returning the baby to the Sterns, who then sued for permanent custody.

The case generated worldwide debate. The Vatican condemned surrogate motherhood last month, saying it "offends the dignity of the right of the child," and feminists picketed the courthouse to support Mrs. Whitehead, saying no mother should be forced to give up her baby.

Others say surrogate motherhood exploits poorer women and undermines traditional concepts of family.

Legislators see job ahead; many in surrogate field hail court ruling

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

Professionals involved in third-party parenting rejoiced as a New Jersey court upheld the validity of a surrogate contract, while legislators noted the judge's conclusion that the states "should and must regulate" reproductive contracts.

"Surrogate parenting is here to stay," said William Handel, an attorney and director of the Center for Surrogate Parenting in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"There has been significant fear on the part of some patients that they might go through all of this and find that they had a major legal problem," said Dr. Steven N. Taylor, director of The Fertility Institute of New Orleans.

Noel Keane, the Dearborn, Mich., attorney who arranged for Mary Beth Whitehead to be surrogate mother for William Stern's child, said Tuesday's ruling in Stern's favor was important, if not conclusive.

"Although the ruling is not binding outside the state of New Jersey, it does set a precedent that will be cited in any future cases," said Keane. "It gives an infertile couple greater assurance that surrogate parenting agreements will be recognized and enforced."

The judge in the case, Harvey R. Sorkow, noted that there was no state legislation to guide his decision.

"While a state could regulate, indeed should and must regulate the circumstances under which parties enter into reproductive contracts, it could not ban or refuse to enforce such transactions altogether without compelling reason," he said.

New York state Sen. Mary Goodhue, who is spon-

soring regulatory legislation, said Sorkow's ruling was helpful.

"He has upheld the validity of the contract," Goodhue said. "He has decided it as a contract question, and that is just what our legislation intends to do."

"The absence of any statute, case law or clearly defined public policy forced Judge Sorkow to make a difficult and painful decision in a dispute which should never have arisen," said New York state Sen. Deputy Majority Leader John Dunne, who is sponsoring surrogate mother legislation.

Dunne's bill would require judicial approval of surrogate contracts.

But in Pennsylvania, state Rep. Joe Markosek said the ruling was an incentive for him to push legislation to ban surrogate mothering.

"We already have a string of public policies that prohibit financial enticements to a woman to give up her child in an adoption situation," he said. "We also have a string of laws that prevent the exchange of money in adoptions. I'm trying to add surrogates to eliminate the profit motive, which smacks of child selling."

Sorkow held that a surrogate contract was not child selling, because the father "cannot purchase what is already his."

"There should be no more 'Baby M' cases," said Michigan state Sen. Connie Binsfeld. "Surrogates should be discouraged as public policy."

Phyllis Chesler, a psychologist and a professor of psychology at the College of Staten Island and a founder of the Committee for Mary Beth Whitehead, condemned the decision as a "form of child abuse and sex discrimination."

Japan plans meetings with manufacturers

TOKYO (AP) — Japan plans to meet with major companies to urge them to boost their imports but will not make concessions in the area of semiconductors despite imminent U.S. sanctions, a high government official said.

Noburo Hatakeyama, director general of the International Trade Administration Bureau, also warned Tuesday that anti-American sentiment will rise in Japan if the United States goes ahead with the planned penalty duties on up to \$300 million worth of Japanese electronic goods.

Japanese citizens would regard the United States as "emotional and illogical," he said, and repeated warnings from other Japanese officials that Japan would consider retaliation.

Hatakeyama said Japan is striving to cut its huge trade surplus, but said it is already abiding by an accord with the United States to compete fairly in the worldwide semiconductor market.

"If we offer any concessions, then that suggests we acknowledge having violated the agreement," he told a meeting of foreign journalists. "But in this case we've done nothing wrong, so there is nothing we can concede."

The U.S. government last week said it plans to impose the tariffs on a range of Japanese electronic goods April 10 to force Japan into compliance with the accord, in which Japan agreed to open its home market to U.S.-made chips and to avoid selling its chips overseas at unfairly low prices.

In Washington, U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said there would be no "last-minute reprieve" from the tariffs, but said they could be short-lived if Japan adhered to the pact. "There will not be a trade war," he said.

Hatakeyama said the duties on electronic products would have minimal financial impact, but "the psychological impact would be very big. ... We are not accustomed to this type of retaliation or game."

Trade concerns caused in part by the semiconductor dispute have caused the dollar to sink sharply in recent days against the yen, making Japanese products more expensive on foreign markets. The dollar opened today in Tokyo at 146.30 yen, up from Tuesday's close of 145.65 yen — its lowest closing since modern exchange rates were set in the late 1940s.

The trade ministry will meet Saturday with representatives of 151 leading Japanese firms to ask them "to make maximum efforts to expand their imports" in the fiscal year that starts today, Hatakeyama said.

He said the companies would be called in for follow-up interviews if needed. Automakers Toyota and Nissan, the Sony and Sanyo electronics giants as well as Seiko and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries are among the companies included.

Japan had a record \$58.6 billion trade surplus with the United States in 1986, according to U.S. figures. Japan puts the figure at \$51.4 billion.

Third Marine arrested in embassy spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third Marine who worked as an embassy guard in Moscow is under arrest in a sex-and-spy case for which the Soviet Union now is poking fun at the United States.

Staff Sgt. Robert Stanley Stufflebeam, who had commanded the other two Marines arrested in the case, was being held in the brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said Tuesday.

The arrests and the Marine Corps' announcement earlier this week that the entire 28-man guard detachment in Moscow would be replaced in a "precautionary" move drew sarcasm from a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Tuesday.

"We can only smile at what is said about the story that 28 staunch Marines are being withdrawn because they were allegedly unable to withstand the charms of blonde spies," Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told reporters in Moscow.

The stories indicate the Marines' "inability to resist the enemy," he said.

The Soviet spokesman added the allegations that Soviet women lured Marine guards into espionage sounded like the plot of a lurid spy novel. He did not, however, directly deny it had happened.

The 28 Marine guards being recalled from the Moscow embassy have been told they will be asked to take polygraph tests when they return to the United States, the New York Times reported today.

The newspaper, quoting an unidentified American close to the contingent, said the Marines were told they would be transferred to regular Marine duty if they declined to submit to the tests.

In addition, the Marines were told they would be asked what they knew of any illegal activities, including black market dealings and bringing women into the Marine compound, the Times said.

Stufflebeam, 24, of Bloomington, Ill., had not been accused of espionage, as have two other former Moscow embassy guards: Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy.

Unclassified summaries of the interrogation of Lonetree say he told investigators he received \$3,500 from the Soviets, and the Marine Corps alleges that Bracy received \$1,000 from Lonetree.

Sims said Stufflebeam had commanded Lonetree and Bracy in Moscow and acknowledged he had been arrested last Sunday at Camp Pendleton on the basis of information uncovered in the Lonetree investigation.

Stufflebeam is being held for investigation of violating two military regulations: failure to report all contacts with foreign nationals and making false official statements "during his exit debriefing indicating that no such contacts had occurred."

President Reagan said Tuesday night that replacing the Marine contingent in Moscow, was "simply a precaution."

The president, speaking with reporters following a state dinner for French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac called the case "regrettable."

The 25-year-old Lonetree was the first of the three to be arrested — last December — and has since been charged with two counts of espionage and 22 related counts. Bracy was arrested two weeks ago for investigation of working as an accomplice with Lonetree.

Gerasimov's comments at a news briefing were the first by a Soviet official on the case, which has led to charges that Lonetree and Bracy repeatedly allowed Soviet agents inside the embassy late at night.

Pentagon sources have said both Marines became involved with Soviet women who worked on the embassy's staff, who in turn introduced them to a man believed to work for the Soviet KGB.

Adventures



ARE YOU THE 'HOUSE HUSBAND' LOOKING FOR FEMALE SUPPORT?

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Ochiltree County is now taking applications for the job of concessioner at Lake Fryer located outside of Perryton, Texas. The building, utilities, fixtures and appliances are provided by the county. The concessioner's job entails the operation of the restaurant and maintenance. The county will provide a trailer space with partial utilities. Application or proper notification must be provided to the County Auditor's Office no later than April 12, 511 S. Main, Perryton, Texas 79070. 435-2582.

A-66 April 1, 3, 6, 8, 10, 1987

2 Area Museums

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

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

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1:30-5 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: Perryton. 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 facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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

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5 Special Notices

LOANS

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

PAMPA Lodge #966, April 2. Study and practice. Paul Appleton, W.M. Vernon Carr, Secretary.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Monday, Study and Practice. Tuesday, Stated Business Meeting.

SCOTTISH Rite Association. Feed. Maundy - Thursday Observance. April 3, Friday. Top O Texas Lodge 6:30 p.m. S.R. members please attend.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Opal ring. Liberal reward. 665-0675.

LOST diamond/ruby ring. Reward offered. 665-0028.

13 Business Opportunities

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14m Lawnmower Repair

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14q Ditching

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- 14 Business Services
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- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
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- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Sprayng
- 14x Ter Services
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- 49 Tools and Hot Tubs
- 50 Building Supplies
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Need To Sell?

14u Roofing
FLAT ROOF LEAKING?
 Try a spot repair, it could save you the price of a new roof. Call 665-4921. Free estimates.

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

21 Help Wanted
AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry level positions. 805-687-9000 extension A9737.

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. 1-612-938-8870. M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Central Standard Time.

LOOK NO FURTHER
 Good money for home production, clerical, others. Call now for free details. 1-601-798-7210. Department 2811.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,400-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. 805-687-9000 extension R 9737, current federal list.

LADIES!
 Well groomed? Outgoing? Like to earn up to \$10 per hour? No experience necessary, will train. For more information call Mr. Johnson, 665-5854.

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. Guaranteed product to sell. Exclusive territories available. 702-831-4685.

LADIES can earn \$80 Tuesday or Thursday. No parties necessary. Stanley Home Products. 669-2986 or 665-9775.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for ambitious, aggressive food service equipment sales person. Overnight travel required. Food service background helpful. Will train. Apply Malcolm Hinkle Inc. 1925 N. Hobart.

Now hiring for evening shift cashier. Hardees. 806-665-6611.

GOLDEN Plains Community Hospital has position openings for RN's and LVN's. Full and part-time positions available in ICU, Medical/Surgical, and OB/Gyn. We offer a benefit package to full and part-time licensed nurses along with differential paid in ICU for licensed nursing. Interested individuals may call 273-2851, extension 1222 or may apply in person at 200 S. McGee, Borger, TX. In personnel department. EOE.

PAMPA Nursing Center now taking applications for nurse aide. Apply in person. No phone calls! 1321 W. Kentucky.

TAKING applications for full or part-time LVN's. Different shift available. Apply in person or send resume to stock, 1504 W. Kentucky. No phone calls.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



69 Miscellaneous
 GOLD Branson piano, \$500. Bundy Saxophone, \$450. Honda mini bike, \$125. 665-4329.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
 LIST with The Classifieds Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE Clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

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.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale
 219 W. Brown
 Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments
 Cash for your unwanted PIANO **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY**
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
 Horse and mule, \$4.65 per 50 Oats, \$4.75 per 50
 665-5881 Highway 60 Kingsmill

GRASS hay, big bales \$13. Call early or late, 806-77-2229, 779-2676.

United Feed and Seed
 Now handling lawn and garden supplies. Last year products held over, half price.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 11:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

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. 665-8903.

80 Pets and Supplies
Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

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

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toys, \$13. Other dogs vary. For Sale Toy Poodle puppies and Yorkshire puppies. Stud service. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

READY for Easter. Registered Pug puppies. \$100 each. Deposit will hold. 665-7842.

FREE 3 female puppies. Small dogs. Good with kids. 665-2493, 2313 Rosewood after 1 p.m.

FOR Sale: Keeshond puppies. Ready now. Call 665-0370.

FOR Sale 3 adult Dachshunds, 1 adult Boston Terrier, 2 Boston puppies. Inquire at 509 N. Faulkner.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
 Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult Living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Carpets. Free heat. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

NEWLY Decorated. Kitchen appliances. Perfect for single. M.K. Brown. 665-4705 after 5.

97 Furnished House
 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.

1 bedroom house. Bills paid. 665-9665.

98 Unfurnished House
SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

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.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 669-3397, 669-9817.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths double car garage. 1433 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

3 or 4 bedroom on Neel Rd. \$250 month, 2 bedroom near Baker School. \$150 month furnished. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, 405 N. Warren. \$145. 669-7572, 665-6158, 669-3842.

3 bedroom, den, 1 bath, garage, fenced, storm cellar. \$375 month, \$100 deposit. 1820 Hamalton. 1-353-9094, leave message.

2 bedrooms, 617 Yeager. \$175 plus deposit. 665-2254.

NICE 2 bedroom with single car garage. \$265. 421 N. Nelson. 669-7885.

1800 N. Banks. For sale or rent. 3 bedroom, fence, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

3 bedroom, washer - dryer connections, garage, fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator. Travis School district. \$450 month. 665-8684.

2 bedroom, newly decorated. No pets. Deposit. 665-7618.

2 bedroom, big yard. New paint, nice garage. Storm cellar. See at 408 N. Sumner. 665-6752.

LARGE 3 bedroom. Cabot Kingsmill Camp. Fenced, utility. 665-5436, 665-4180.

NICE 3 bedroom with den. Excellent location. Call 665-5644 after 5:30.

2 bedroom, garage, new carpet and flooring, freshly painted. 315 S. West. \$195 plus deposit. 669-1967, 665-4927.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. 665-3944.

2 bedroom, utility room, large fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

3 bedroom, built-in cook top, oven, garage. \$225, deposit. 665-4446.

INSPECTION for the home buyer. Structure, plumbing, electric and heating. Don Minnick Real Estate Inspection. Texas License 931. Evening calls welcome. 665-2767.

103 Homes For Sale
MINI STORAGE
 All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumblerwood Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

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

3 bedroom, 2 baths, carport. 421 N. Wells. \$3000 down, 10%, 20 years. \$284 per month. 1224, Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

BY owner, great buy, immaculately clean brick home. See to appreciate, extras. 665-6749.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly plumbed, large backyard, 6 foot wood fence, water well, small concrete swimming pool, garage. \$20,000. Lefors. 835-2235.

Dollars & Sense
 2119 Lea
 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Wood burning fireplace. \$62,500. 669-6630 after 5:30.

EXCELLENT rental property. 3 houses centrally located. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 baths. MLS 743. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

2 Duplexes and garage apartment. Remodeling work needs finishing. Good handyman project. Will consider reasonable offer. 669-9952 between 8-5.

W.M. LANE REALTY
 717 W. Foster
 Phone 669-3841 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
 665-5158
 Custom Homes-Remodels
 Complete design service

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
 Member of "MLS"
 James Braxton-665-2150
 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
 Malcolm Denson-669-6443

COX HOME BUILDERS
 Designers
 Custom Built Homes
 Bring us your plans
 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

711 E. 15th - \$3200 move in FHA 1815 Holly-reduced price Open most Sundays 2-5 p.m. 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

2509 Duncan. FHA Appraisal. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2600 square feet. \$69,000. 669-7245 after 6.

TRADE nice 2 bedroom for small mobile home or travel trailer. 665-5158.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, interior remodeled. Central heat, air. Corner lot. 1101 Terry Rd. 665-8678.

WANT to buy country home with small acreage. Call 665-4184.

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

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

BARGAIN of the Year. 4 room brick on N. Frost. \$10,000 below FHA Appraisal. Owner will pay closing costs. 665-4942.

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

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

INSPECTION for the home buyer. Structure, plumbing, electric and heating. Don Minnick Real Estate Inspection. Texas License 931. Evening calls welcome. 665-2767.

GOVERNMENT Homes. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 805-687-9000 extension T-9737. Current repo list.

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- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

Want To Buy?

114b Mobile Homes
 ASSUME payments on 14x56, 2 bedroom mobile home. Just under \$100 a month. 665-4842.

NEED a home for your lot at the lake? 1983 mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air. Good condition. \$9100. 1982 mobile home 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Excellent condition. \$9800. Malcolm Denson Realtor. 665-2150.

116 Trailers
 FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-5233

B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster. 665-5374

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

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

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

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

PROBLEMS with alternator, electrical shorts, cruise control, air conditioners, starter, carburetors? Call Vic Laramore, 665-5397 or 665-5371. 14 years experience.

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

1979 Mercury Zephyr 2-7 Sports Coupe. Low mileage, sunroof. Extra sharp. 669-9937.

1981 Cougar 4 door, 52,000 miles, power and air. \$2500. Call 669-2972 after 4.

FOR Sale: 1981 Chevy Impala, 63,000 miles, new front brakes, new tires, \$2,600 or best offer. 848-2121 after 5 p.m.

1975 Mustang, 4,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new paint, carpet, seat covers and tires. Great gas mileage. \$2000 firm. 665-4946 or 669-3351.

FOR Sale or Trade for late model economical car. 1980 Nomad travel trailer, 18 1/2 foot, fully self contained, rear bath, dual axels. Excellent condition. 883-2315.

84 Office Store Equip.
 NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy
PERSONAL Computer. Complete package if possible. Prefer 1985. \$500.21, after 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms. \$3 up, \$10 week. Good Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
 Furnished
 David or Joe
 669-4854 or 669-7885

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

REDECORATED 1 bedroom duplex. Deposit \$100, Rent \$175 or \$250 bills paid. 665-5500.

HUD tenant needed for remedied 1 bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Call 665-4253 after 5 p.m.

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

1 and 2 bedroom. No pets. Deposit. 665-1420, 669-2342.

REMODELED efficiency. Garage. Deposit \$100, rent \$250. Bills paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

NICE 1 bedroom furnished. Deposit required. Call 669-9952 or 669-9817.

1 bedroom, extra clean. Water paid. \$200 month, deposit. 711C N. Gray. 665-5156.

99 Storage Buildings
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.

104a Acreages
 10 acre tract approximately, or could divide into two smaller tracts, great for commercial use or could move your mobile home to. MLS 8667. Nice acreages near Alanreed, try us out on how you want to offer. Owner is a fellow that likes to dicker. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

SALE/LEASE
 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.

110 Out of Town Property
GREENBELT Lake. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide trailer. 2 blocks from Carol Creek Boat Ramp. Owner will carry part of note. 669-7219.

113 To Be Moved
 6 room and bath, steel siding. Cheap. In McLean. 779-2417. After 5, 779-3276 or 779-2601.

120 Autos For Sale
1984 Fiero. 20,000 actual miles. Loaded. 8-5 p.m. 665-7430.

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

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

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, vulcanizing any size. Used tires, flats. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
 Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3269.

54 Farm Machinery
8N Ford tractor. Excellent condition. 665-2613.

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 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

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

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

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

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
 UTILITIES, paved streets, well water: 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on Old Water, sewer, refuse paid. Call 665-8075.

Royce Estates
 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

Mobile Home Lot For Rent
 669-3639

2 Memory Garden Cemetery plots, \$400 total. Lot 102, space 7 and 8 W.H. Fisher, Rt. 1 Box 14, Zephyr, TX. 76890.

MOBILE Home lot for rent, \$30 month. 918 E. Murphy. 665-2767.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 830 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

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

FOR Sale or Trade for late model economical car. 1980 Nomad travel trailer, 18 1/2 foot, fully self contained, rear bath, dual axels. Excellent condition. 883-2315.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 COMPETITIVE RENT
 Free Local Move. Storm shelter, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved
 669-6649, 665-8653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. 875 month. Water, paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

SPRING Meadows Mobile Home Park. Pampa's finest! Spaces now available. FHA approved. Water, sewer, refuse paid. Call 665-0178 or 669-2142.

69 Miscellaneous
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
 Tandy Leather Dealer
 Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4696 or 665-5394.

DESIGNS Unlimited, 808 W. Kingsmill, custom sign painting, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4953.

STEEL Storm Shelters
 Don Jones Welding
 669-3982, 665-3440

EXERCISE bike for sale. \$30. 665-1126.

99 Storage Buildings
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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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Pope John Paul II uses a megaphone to deliver his morning blessing.

Pope says he hopes to bring spirit of human rights to Chile

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Pope John Paul II said he hopes to bring a new spirit of human rights to military-ruled Chile during his visit there beginning today, but cautioned he is "not the evangelizer of democracy."

"We are now going to encounter a system which is dictatorial, but this system by its definition is the evangelizer of democracy."

By contrast, he said, in his native Poland and other Soviet bloc countries, "there are no elements of hope that the authoritarian rule will soon end."

A Vatican official later said that by "transitory"

the pope referred to the trend in South America for military governments to turn power over to elected governments.

The pope, who arrived in Uruguay from Rome on Tuesday, was scheduled to meet today with President Julio Sanguinetti and say a mid-morning Mass at the Plaza Tres Cruces. He was scheduled to fly to Santiago, Chile, this afternoon.

Chile, governed since a 1973 coup by rightist President Augusto Pinochet, has been tense with anticipation of the papal visit.

Canadian company to design shuttle O-ring

OTTAWA (AP) — A state-owned Canadian company announced it has won a \$847,000 contract to design a new O-ring seal for the solid rocket booster used to put the U.S. space shuttle into orbit.

The failure of the synthetic seal in the rocket casing was blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the shuttle Challenger and death of its seven crew members.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. said Tuesday it will develop and test new seals at its nuclear laboratories in Chalk River, near Ottawa.

The contract was awarded by Morton Thiokol Inc., supplier of the solid rocket boosters.

The Canadian corporation has experience designing seals for CANDU nuclear power station reactors.

Soldiers search for attackers

EL PARAISO, El Salvador (AP) — Government troops searched the mountainous northern region for leftist guerrillas who attacked a key military base and killed at least 43 soldiers and a U.S. military adviser.

Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Fronius, 27, a Green Beret intelligence specialist, was the first American to die in battle in this Central American nation's 7-year-old civil war.

Fronius, of Greensburg, Pa., was killed by mortar fire during the pre-dawn Tuesday raid on the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison at El Paraiso in Chalatenango province, about 40 miles north of the capital of San Salvador.

Fronius had arrived Jan. 6 in El Salvador for a six-month tour and was training Salvadoran troops at the garrison. His body was shipped later Tuesday to Panama, where his wife and child live, according to U.S. Embassy spokesman Pen Agnew.

In Washington, President Reagan said after a state dinner that Fronius' death was "a tragedy" that "should bring home to everyone what we face against communism."

"Those guerrillas were communists," he said. "I hope we realize we have a responsibility to keep communism out of the Western Hemisphere."

The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Farabundo Marti broadcast a statement from Leonel Gonzalez, one of the five rebel leaders, calling the attack a "total success because we completed the main objective of destroying the forces inside the brigade."

The military said at least 43 soldiers were killed and 35 wounded when the leftists attacked the base at 2 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) behind a barrage of 90mm cannon, mortar and grenade fire.

Soldiers on the scene estimated about 65 troops were killed and more than 100 wounded.

Gen. Adolfo Blandon, chief of the armed forces, said the death toll could rise "because of the seriousness of the injuries."

At least eight guerrillas were killed, he said.

Some guerrillas entered the compound carrying explosives during the 2½-hour assault, in which the command post, barracks and officers mess were destroyed, Blandon said. He said 250 soldiers were at the post, and that most of the casualties were in the barracks.

The rebel radio claimed the guerrillas overran the base 10 minutes after beginning their attack and remained inside until about 6 a.m.

Blandon said he did not know the number of attackers. One military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, gave estimated about 100 rebels took part.

Military officials said an investigation was begun to determine how the attack occurred on the garrison, which is considered one of the army's best and is surrounded by dozens of security posts. Half of the base was destroyed in a 1983 attack.

Troops from the U.S.-trained elite Atlacatl Battalion arrived later Tuesday to patrol the area and reinforce the remaining troops. Military officials said patrols were sent into the surrounding mountains to hunt for the attackers.

Base commander Col. Gilberto Rubio said the guerrillas attacked from the north, east and west. Rubio, who the rebel radio claimed was killed in the assault, had scratches and burns on his face and arms. His right hand was bandaged.

Burns were visible on dead soldiers and at least three bodies were completely charred.

Marine espionage compared to novel

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet spokesman on Tuesday said allegations that Soviet women lured Marine guards into espionage at the U.S. Embassy sounded like the plot of a lurid spy novel, but he did not directly deny it happened.

Sources in America said the Marines became sexually involved with Soviet women employed at the embassy and the women then recruited them for espionage.

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