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# The Pampa News



25¢

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April 15, 1987

Wednesday

## Truckers try to blockade parking ban

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

The second public hearing on a proposed truck ordinance drew more citizens to the Pampa City Commission meeting Tuesday night, with parties on both sides sometimes exchanging heated remarks.

The proposed ordinance would prohibit the parking or standing on streets in zoned residential areas of truck tractors, road tractors, truck trailers, semi-trailers or any commercial vehicle with a rated capacity in excess of 2½ tons.

Mayor David McDaniel said the City Commission will receive more comments on the proposed ordinance at its meeting April 21, when a vote on the issue is scheduled.

Traffic Commission Chairman Lynn Bezner briefly reviewed the circumstances leading to the proposed ordinance, noting it started with a citizen's complaint. During the meetings in which the advisory board prepared the ordinance, seven people attended to speak in favor of the ordinance with only one attending twice to speak against it, Bezner said.

Bezner said the commission had considered adding motor homes, recreational vehicles and similar vehicles to the ordinance. He said those vehicles were not included because the complaints concerned only trucks.

The complaints centered around the noise and fumes created by having the trucks parked and running in neighborhoods, though there also were remarks concerning the obstruction of vision, Bezner said.

Trucker Floyd M. Baxter, 1318 N. Russell, reminded commissioners he had presented a petition with 265 names

opposing the ordinance to the commission at the March 25 hearing. Only seven out of 25,000 residents in the city complaining about the trucks is "not a very good average," he said.

James Winkleblack said he wasn't complaining about trucks parked in the middle of the block, but he had objections to those parked near intersections. He also complained about noise from a neighbor using a hammer and other tools to work on his truck.

Robert Clark, another trucker, said he keeps his truck — "my business" — at home to protect it from vandalism.

Such damages could cause loss of revenue if he couldn't get the truck on the road, he said.

The trucks are actually small businesses which should have the same protections as other businesses, Clark claimed. He said commissioners should take into consideration the matter of the economy at this time.

Lloyd Laramore said he also doesn't have much objection to trucks parking on the streets, but he did object to refrigeration units left running all night.

See TRUCKERS, Page 2

## Canadian approves attrition

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Efforts to cut costs through staff reduction will cost the middle school its vocational agriculture program and could leave but one math teacher at the middle school, trustees learned Tuesday.

Trustees decided in February that any reduction in payroll expenses would come through natural attrition — not replacing teachers who retire or resign and shuffling existing faculty. No layoffs were planned.

At the time, Canadian school Superintendent Jim Pollard anticipated that six people would leave the district.

As of Tuesday, four teachers have resigned, Pollard said.

He told trustees Tuesday that he doesn't know if he can reduce the staff by six.

The job of one teacher, speech and drama teacher Tony A. Lostracco, is in limbo while he appeals his recent contract non-renewal. Pollard said there will be a speech teacher if Lostracco does not return.

One of the teachers who are leaving the district is vocational agriculture teacher Brent Layman. Pollard told trustees Tuesday that Layman's departure would leave one vo-ag teacher, Fred Boone. He added that about 50 students are enrolled in the high school program and recommended that the district not offer a middle school vo-ag program.

Another middle school cut would be in the math department. A sixth-grade math teacher, who was hired on the condition that her contract would not be renewed if the staff had to be reduced, did not have her contract renewed for 1987-88. Pollard recommended that middle school math teacher Barbara Burns be moved to Baker Elementary School to teach sixth-grade math.

Pollard acknowledged that the move would leave only one math teacher at the middle school, but added that such a reduction would not hurt the math program.

"Would I recommend it if it did?" Pollard asked.

But Trustee Elise Krehbiel remained concerned, noting that

See CANADIAN, Page 2

## Girls just want to have fun



Groom High School senior Katie Fraser and 10 other GHS students cram into cab of a pickup truck during a silly games tournament sponsored by the Groom yearbook

staff. Other educationally uplifting activities Sunday included a feather put, a boy-versus-girl car pushing race, bubble blowing contest and spoon balancing.

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Golfers urge city to tee off

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson used the citizen's request portion of Tuesday night's City Commission meeting to urge quick moves toward building a public golf course for Pampa.

Referring to the passage of the golf course referendum in April 4 elections, Epperson said he was "seeking to encourage the City Commission and the citizens of Pampa to expedite" constructing the course.

Epperson said property owner Bob Keller, who was unable to attend last night's meeting, will offer land in the rolling hills north of Pampa to the city for the golf course. The land is north of Loop 171 and east of Texas Highway 70.

Epperson showed an architect's design for the planned golf course and presented it to the commission for use in considera-

tions. "It's a great design, and any golfer that looks at it will dream of playing on it someday," he contended.

He also left commissioners some bumper stickers encouraging the building of the public golf course, along with information sheets conveying financial figures on proposed receipts and expenditures from the course.

"We didn't just come out of the blue sky with these figures," Epperson said, saying other golf courses had been contacted, with the figures adapted conservatively in regard to the proposed golf course here.

He pledged the association's support and assistance to the commission and any committees appointed to study the public golf course proposals.

"We would certainly appreciate... that this work be expedited as soon as possible," Epperson

See GOLFERS, Page 2

## Shultz's mission fails to provide spark for summit

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

MOSCOW — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today he had wide-ranging discussions with the Soviet leadership on reduction of nuclear arms, but indicated there was no agreement that would set up a superpower summit.

At a news conference, Shultz was asked about a summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. "The subject was discussed a little bit," Shultz said.

"Such a meeting ought to be associated with some content and ought to be a well prepared meeting," he said.

Gorbachev has offered to scrap short-range missiles in non-Soviet Eastern Europe and seek a compromise on the U.S. "Star Wars" program, the official Tass news agency reported.

Gorbachev also told Shultz on

Tuesday he was willing to meet with Reagan to conclude a treaty on medium-range missiles and work out "key provisions" in three other areas, the agency said.

Shultz did not go into the specifics of Soviet proposals, but said he would be discussing the areas of negotiation with America's European allies in Brussels on Thursday.

Those areas are strategic offensive weapons, anti-missile defenses, and nuclear tests, it said. Tass did not elaborate on whether Gorbachev would accept Reagan's invitation for a Washington summit this year.

The Kremlin leader told reporters Tuesday that "generally, without reason, I do not go anywhere, particularly America."

U.S. officials in Moscow did not immediately respond to the latest Soviet report on the Shultz-Gorbachev meeting Tuesday.

## Acid head dies in courthouse explosion

By JODI PERRAS  
Associated Press Writer

KOKOMO, Ind. — Authorities searched today for the motives that led a suspected drug trafficker to detonate a briefcase bomb inside a sheriff's office, killing himself and injuring 15 others, including the sheriff.

Robert Gray, 42, detonated the bomb cradled between his legs at 2 p.m. Tuesday during a recess in his trial on two counts of dealing in a controlled substance, LSD, authorities said.

The explosion sent shards of glass and met-

al flying into the body of Howard County Sheriff John Beatty, who was seated across from Gray, and triggered evacuations of the area around the courthouse.

Later Monday, workers were ordered to leave the Chrysler Corp. transmission plant where Gray worked. However, a search of Gray's locker turned up no explosives, said Assistant Police Chief Larry Darlin, and workers were allowed to return about midnight.

Grant County Sheriff Ron Mowrey, the sheriff in Gray's home county, reported Tuesday night that live bombs were found at

Gray's mobile home in Marion after police dogs gave a positive signal of explosives.

But a state police bomb squad only found four dummy sticks of dynamite connected to a timing device, said sheriff's Sgt. John Lawson. He said deputies also found two water pistols that resembled machine guns.

"We believe someone occupied the house earlier in the evening and left these as a prank," Lawson added.

He said about 50 people were evacuated from a four-block area around the mobile home until 3:45 a.m.

See EXPLOSION, Page 2



Sheriff Beatty is taken from courthouse.

(AP Laserphoto)



# Texas/Regional

## 'Private prison' bill OK'd

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's prison crowding crisis should be eased by legislation that will allow private construction and operation of prisons, state officials say.

Gov. Bill Clements signed the bill Tuesday. Al Hughes, chairman of the State Board of Corrections, said the new law is a big step toward solving crowding problems which repeatedly have forced the Texas Department of Corrections to stop admitting new inmates this year.

The new law allows the TDC to contract with private companies and counties for construction and operation of minimum- and medium-security prisons.

Clements said facilities built under this plan must meet all state standards, as well as court-ordered requirements of the long-standing lawsuit against the prison system.

The state prisons currently hold about 38,000 inmates. A court-ordered population ceiling has forced TDC officials to stop accepting new prisoners on 11 occasions this year.

Hughes said he hopes bids can be obtained by Aug. 31 for construction of up to 2,000 new prison beds.

"August is the outside date. We're going to try to beat that date," Hughes said.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, the bill's sponsor, said that while the new law won't solve the all the crowding problems, it should help.

"It's not an answer, but it is an alternative and one of the tools that I think will be helpful to meet the increasing need for corrections facilities in the state of Texas," Farabee said.

Hughes said a number of counties have voiced interest in the program.

He also said the plan is "somewhat of an experiment," since it could make Texas the leader in contracting to private entities the operation of prisons.

The 2,000 beds that could be built would be "probably close to the total amount of privatization of all other states combined," Hughes said.

The guards and other personnel would be private employees, with state corrections officials assigned to each new prison to keep tabs on the operations.

"There will be TDC employees in every facility monitoring the operation of the facility," Hughes said, adding that he expects no trouble using private employees to staff the new prisons.

"It's done ... in other states at this time. It's done here in the state for federal facilities. We think the problems are not insurmountable. Obviously, you have liability problems, but they can be insured around," Hughes said.

On another issue, Clements said he now has reservations about asking voters to approve a tax increase that would be dedicated to prison funding.

## Clements replaces health head

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas physician who has been replaced as chairman of the State Board of Health says he got no reason from Gov. Bill Clements' office for his dismissal.

Dr. Ron Anderson, who was replaced last week, said he was "thanked ... for my years of service. That was it. No excuse, no reason. I don't guess he (Clements) needs to."

Clements was asked about the move during his weekly news conference Tuesday, but appeared to have trouble recalling the decision.

The governor was asked a series of questions about the move last week to replace Anderson, head of Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital, who officials said had held the job for two years.

At first, Clements said he knew nothing about the change. He repeated that until an aide reminded him that Anderson had been notified of the action last week.

"I didn't know anything about it. I guess that's the best answer, I didn't know that he had changed," Clements first replied.

Asked whether Anderson was removed because of a possible disagreement over how much money the state should spend on the Texas Department of

Health, Clements said: "That's nonsense ... I didn't know he was changed."

At that point, George Bayoud, Clements' executive assistant, reminded the governor that Anderson had been replaced as chairman Friday by board member Dr. Frank Bryant Jr. of San Antonio.

"Good," Clements said.

Another reporter asked whether the action indicated that Clements' staff was firing some appointees without notifying the governor.

"Perhaps in this instance, he was replaced without me knowing it," Clements said.

Bayoud again reminded Clements that the decision was made last week. The governor was asked, "And you didn't know about it?"

"Well, I guess I've said that three times ... You want me to say it once more?"

But when Clements was told of Anderson's position with Parkland Hospital, the governor said he remembered and began citing reasons for the decision.

"Oh. Now that rings a bell. 'Anderson' did not because I've never met Dr. Anderson," Clements said.

## Windy welcome



Gary Hart, with his wife Lee, struggle against winds over 39 miles per hour as they leave a rally at the Attebury grain elevator east of Amarillo Tuesday. It was the pres-

idential candidate's first campaign stop since announcing his candidacy Monday in his home state of Colorado.

## House advances animal cruelty bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The House has given tentative approval to a bill against animal cruelty that one lawmaker says provides stiffer penalties for hurting animals than for hurting humans.

"It's not even illegal to rape your wife, but it is going to be a prison conviction to be cruel to an animal," said Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollock, com-

plaining about Rep. Charles Finnell's bill. The Finnell measure, which decreases penalties for some animal cruelty offenses while increasing others, won preliminary approval in a non-record vote Tuesday. Finnell, D-Holliday, wants to allow prison terms of up to 10 years on third convictions for animal-related offenses.

## American Petroleum Institute plans fund-raising golf meet

The Panhandle Chapter of American Petroleum Institute will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Guest speaker will be Bobby Cudd of Cudd Pressure Control. Cudd will speak on "Well Control." The meeting will be preceded by a social beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The API will be sponsoring its annual golf tournament May 16 at the Pampa Country Club. Proceeds from the tournament will be given to area students in the form of scholarships.

Scholarships are to be used at accredited colleges or universities for all major fields of study directed toward accepted degrees.

The scholarship program is open to qualifying high school seniors and college students that are sons or daughters of API Panhandle chapter members in good standing. Active participation in the chapter is a factor in selection of benefits.

Information on the scholarship program and applications may be obtained by calling Charles Howell, scholarship chairman, at 857-3180 or 857-2992.

"The golf tournament is our major fund raising drive to benefit area students," said Joe Curtis, chapter representative.

However, donations to the program also will be accepted in the form of prizes, contributions to the scholarship program or contributions to the golf tournament, Curtis said.

"This is our 35th year to provide such a program for our students, and it continues to grow," he said. All contributions will be appreciated by players in the tournament, which last year accommodated more than 200 players, Curtis said.

Persons interested in helping with or participating in the tournament may contact Gary Gustin at 665-5726. Participation is open to registered API

Panhandle Chapter members. The tournament will be a four-man scramble. Curtis said the chapter also still welcomes new members. Membership is open to employees in oil and gas industries or related fields or to anyone with an interest in the petroleum industry.

Information on becoming an active API chapter member may be obtained by contacting Bob Blakeney at 665-1653.

Curtis noted that contributions to the scholarship program and/or golf tournament have helped make "this tournament into the great annual event it has become."

Persons or companies may sponsor a four-man team for \$300, which includes green fees, cart rental and dinner. In addition, contributions are also being accepted for golf balls, putters, specialty clubs, golf shirts and jackets, shoes, bags, irons, woods and other miscellaneous equipment.

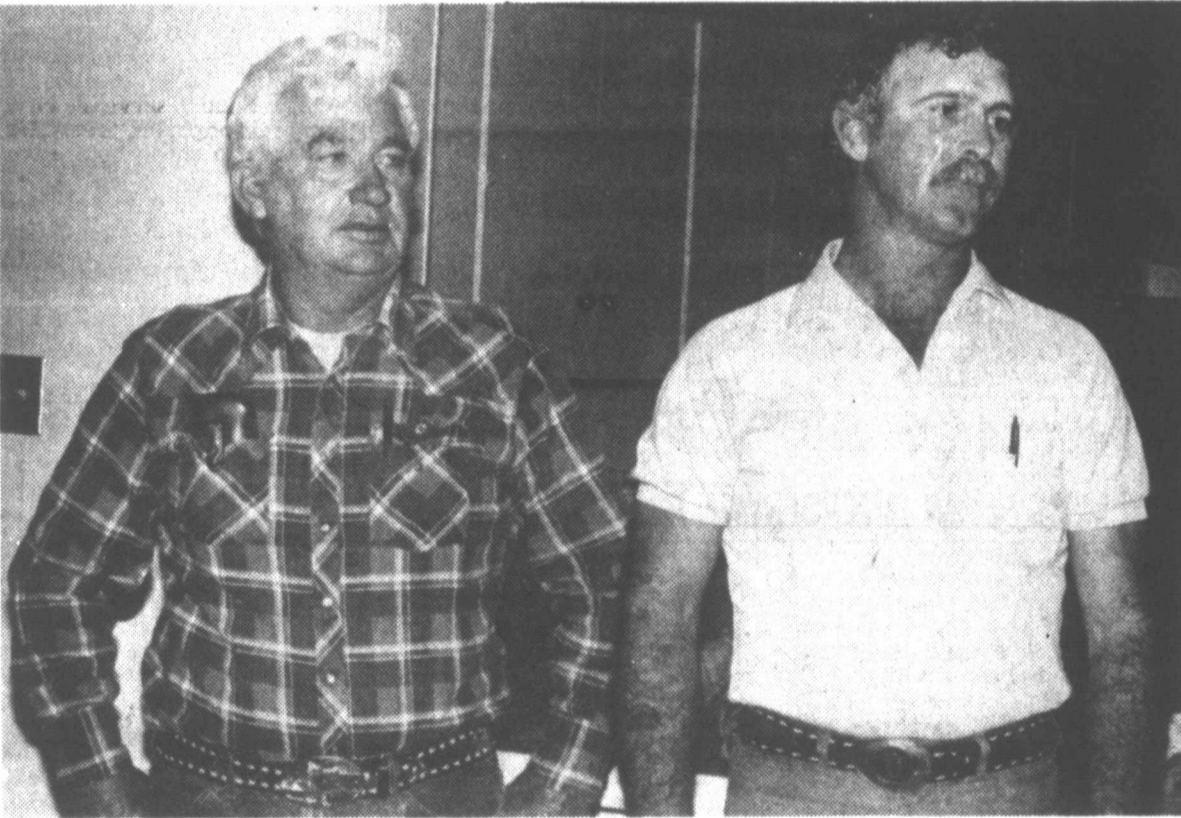
Tea off time by reservation will be from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entry fee is \$300 a team, which includes 18 holes of golf, cart rental, food and beverages.

The chapter will award several \$200 to \$1,000 scholarships for the 1987-1988 school year.

Preference will be given to graduating seniors and those majoring in petroleum related curricula. The bases of ability, seriousness of purpose, character, scholarship and need will be considered also, Howell said.

Recipients must successfully enroll for the fall semester. The scholarships will be administered directly to the school registrar for tuition, books, laboratory fees and on-campus dormitory fees, Howell said.

Applications should be submitted to Howell, P.O. Box 1900, Pampa, TX 79065, after May 1 and postmarked by June 1.



Boyd, left, and Daniels take oath of office for Lefors City Council.

## New Lefors Council members sworn in at Monday meeting

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

LEFORS - Two new council members and a re-elected member were sworn in Monday night at the regular meeting of the Lefors Council.

City Attorney Mark Buzzard administered the oath of office to Larry Daniels and Derl Boyd, elected to the council in April 4 elections.

Incumbent R.B. "Ben" White, incumbent who was re-elected, was absent.

In business matters, Buzzard presented a copy of the state's standard fire code to council members and asked them to review it for possible changes in the city of Lefors' code.

Buzzard said the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department has requested that the city adopt more specific fire codes for the city in accord with the state code. He said that council members should meet with fire department representatives before the May meeting to see what changes the department wants to recommend.

Mayor J.W. Franks said he thinks the present code is good for the most part but agrees a few changes probably could be made.

"We've got a really efficient fire department; I'm really proud of it," Franks stated, adding that the department has enough equipment and the city enough hydrants to handle nearly any fire in the city. He said the department probably could battle fires in a town of 10,000 residents.

Any action on adopting a new code for the city was deferred to allow for new council members to review the state code and to hold discussions with the fire department.

The council also discussed problems with the city's water supply. Franks said the city has one well with good water except for sand that often clogs up the pump valves. He said the city could install a "good sand trap" for the well, but it would cost an estimated \$3,600 to purchase one.

"We need something that will stand 50 pounds of

hydrostatic pressure," he stated. Franks said the council needs to study the matter further and "see what we can come up with." He suggested the possibility of the city designing and building a sand filter for the well at a cheaper cost than purchasing one already pre-manufactured.

Franks said the city's present water supply is "in pretty good shape" until a dry spell comes along, probably in late July or August.

Franks noted city employees haven't had a raise "in a long time." He asked the council members to consider next month the possibility of increasing salaries across the board by at least 5 percent, not including the city marshal and deputy marshal.

(In March the council accepted the resignation of Ed Barker as city marshal and approved the employment of Jerry Holland as city marshal, with Barker as deputy marshal.)

City Secretary Yvonne Pittman reported that a rabies vaccination clinic for dogs and cats will be held May 14 at the fire station, with veterinarian M.W. Horne of Pampa coming down. She said the hours for the clinic will be announced later.

Franks said he would like to see city residents take advantage of the clinic and bring in their dogs and cats for vaccination.

The council also discussed a need to revise rules of usage for the Lefors Civic Center.

Franks reported the inside walls have been repainted and the center's roof repaired. He said damaged ceiling tiles will also be replaced. Among other things, the revised rules would help to see that the building gets better treatment to keep the building in shape, he said.

Franks appointed Boyd and White to work together and meet with civic group leaders to consider what rules might need to be changed.

In other items, the council discussed grading of streets, cable television lines and vehicle expenses for city marshalls. The council also approved bills for payment.

## Jury will consider woman's punishment

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman convicted of persuading her former boyfriend to kill her parents could face up to life in prison when a jury convenes to consider punishment in the case.

Jurors Tuesday convicted Cynthia Campbell Ray, 30, of two counts of murder for convincing David Duval West to kill her parents as they slept in their west Houston home on June 19, 1982.

The jury was to reconvene today to consider what punishment to give Ms. Ray. She could face life in prison for each count, or as little as five years probation on each count.

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# Viewpoints

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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

### Human lives can't be dealt like cards

The "Baby M" trial, recently concluded in New Jersey's Bergen County, had two phases. The first phase, concerning custody, was comparatively simple. Judge Harvey Sorkow awarded custody of the baby, who was born last year to a "surrogate mother," to the couple who had contracted to have it born out of their marital boundary (we almost said "out of wedlock," which is accurate but a shade different in meaning).

The superior court judge merely needed to decide which parents would better serve the baby's interests, the sort of decision made every day in custodial battles. That he chose the affluent William and Elizabeth Stern over the mercurial Mary Beth Whitehead was essentially non-controversial, though the people who read People magazine had probably chosen sides.

The second phase centered more vexingly on the legitimacy of surrogate parenting. Here the judge murkily reasoned that the Constitution countenances the sort of agreement the Sterns made with Mrs. Whitehead. Indeed, Judge Sorkow argued that because men have a constitutional right to sell their sperm women have the same right to rent out their wombs. Actually, someone might instruct the judge that the Constitution is silent on sperm, as he probably should have been on wombs.

Now, contracts should be inviolate, indeed the Constitution calls clearly for the enforcement of them. So the judge's thinking followed a salutary emphasis. But the libertarian position is more than that, holding that people are not property to be traded as goods and services. When people, "Baby M" in this case, are treated as no better than property, they are enslaved.

The pertinent question is whether the baby or the womb is designated as property. If the womb is designated as property, then its use as such can be understood to be in service to human life.

One trouble with surrogate parenting is that such distinctions are increasingly confused, leading to a rising commerce in human life in which babies are traded around, extra-maritally, as if they were commodities. Such an incidence militates against, not for, the sanctity of life on which a free society depends.

Judge Sorkow's decision does not help, resting on a trendy egalitarianism between sperm and womb. His thinking, fortunately, is not final. Higher authorities will have their say.

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### Berry's World



**MOSCOW BUGS BACKFIRE — EMBASSY STAFF DIRECTED TO TELL BAD, OLD JOKES ALL DAY LONG.**

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Stephen Chapman

## Chicago machine gets oiled

Harold Washington's campaign slogan, "Chicago works," was intended to evoke memories of Richard J. Daley. Observations about this city's distinctive brand of politics generally begin, "Only in Chicago..." Well, only in Chicago could the self-styled reformer who dismantled the white Democratic machine that had controlled city government manage (or want) to appropriate the mantle of the man who operated the machine for 21 years.

But the resemblances between Washington and Daley go beyond that slogan. Washington might have borrowed a slogan from Warren Harding: "A return to normalcy." After four years of the most extraordinary manifestations of democracy — who ever imagined that a city council could disagree with a mayor? — Chicago's government no longer will be characterized by perpetual civil war. Something more like the comfortable, cynical accommodation of the Daley era may emerge.

Harold Washington's two thumping victories give the aldermen, including many white ones, few options but cooperation. Four years ago, Chicago's machine politicians could explain away Washington's improbable victory as unreasonably lucky and impossible to repeat. The bitterness and narrowness of their defeat stirred rebellion in their hearts.

Looking at the wreckage, they could see how easy it would be to retire Washington in 1987: Just put up a single, strong white candidate and unite behind him or her. Nice in theory. In practice, this year's Democratic primary pitted

Washington against a single, strong white candidate and the mayor won a comfortable victory anyway. Jane Byrne inspired many emotions, nostalgia not among them.

The regulars got another chance in the general election when Thomas Hynes withdrew, leaving Ed Vrdolyak to face the mayor head-on, with only the minor hindrance of a Republican candidate. But Washington won again, more easily this time. He calls to mind Muhammad Ali, who said he didn't mind giving defeated opponents a rematch because he didn't want them to have any lingering doubts.

Paradoxes abound in Chicago, and the most striking one is that Washington owes his reelection largely to the same white bloc in the City Council that obstructed so many of his efforts. Vrdolyak and company no doubt figured that by making it impossible for Washington to govern, they would stimulate dissatisfaction with him. Instead, they gave him the perfect alibi. Anything that went right was accomplished in spite of his council opponents; anything that went wrong was their fault, because they wouldn't let him run the city.

Had the council gone along with Washington the way it did with his predecessors, it would have laid on him the responsibility for the city's fortunes. By balking, it allowed him to escape that responsibility.

But Washington also helped himself. What his opponents didn't foresee four years ago was that disaster would not follow close on the heels of a black mayor. Crime didn't soar; property values didn't plummet; garbage collection in

white neighborhoods didn't stop. By 1987, a lot of white voters disliked and resented the black man running the city, but few of them feared him.

They no longer had reason to — if they ever had. The city survived and, by recent standards, even prospered. The city government grew more efficient, thanks to substantial and overdue cuts in its notoriously bloated work force. An inherited budget deficit was eliminated by honest, unpleasant measures. Only in Chicago would fiscal responsibility be inaugurated by a mayor who once spent time in jail because he couldn't be bothered to file income tax returns.

Some of the mayor's failings come from a management style that sometimes appears to have been borrowed unaltered from Ronald Reagan. He delegates much, supervises little and hesitates to get rid of people who are embarrassing him. Like mayors before him, he also uses the city government to enrich his constituents. Daley and Byrne did it through patronage. Washington does it by allotting a good-sized chunk of city business to minority firms, an approach no less susceptible to corruption.

But the city's residents, who don't blanch at having an alderman run for re-election from a jail cell, can tolerate a measure of corruption. What they apparently couldn't stomach was unrelieved strife in City Hall. This election ensures that they will be governed more peacefully than in the past four years. They may be governed badly, but Chicagoans are used to that.



Paul Harvey

## His faith never diminished

One friend has been in my prayers every now and then for 40 years. This past year especially. For a year ago this summer he began suffering dizziness and loss of hearing in his right ear.

This had been one of the healthiest fellows I ever knew, almost never ailing.

He and his wife are parents of five beautiful children.

But when his love for music was frustrated by a hearing problem he finally went to a doctor.

It was called acoustic neuroma. He had a tumor inside his skull behind his right ear. It was enveloping two nerves, one of which controlled his hearing in that right ear.

For anyone such a growth inside the head would be ominous. For a musician it was catastrophic.

Even when the tumor was removed and determined to be benign, the hearing was gone.

But science has developed a device called an Audio Bone Conductor. Under the skin a magnet of solarium cobalt is screwed into the skull. A miniaturized receiver and transmitter with a microphone sits on the magnet. Thus sound is conducted through the skull to the other ear.

It gives the person with only one good ear the illusion that he is hearing with two.

And Cliff is so dedicated to his work that he submitted to the necessary operation.

It's been a long year. But when Billy Graham conducts his crusade in Columbia, S.C., this month — Cliff Barrows will again be leading the singing.

His improvised hearing is yet imperfect. He now suffers apparently unrelated arthritic discomforts. But this uncommon man — one of the "sweetest" men I have ever known...

I know Cliff will wince at that choice of words.

He's a vigorous, virile outdoors guy. Nonetheless, much of the success of the Graham ministry relates to his "team" — including gentle, jovial Cliff Barrows.

Maybe in heaven we'll learn why suffering is visited on the saints. Certainly there must have been times this past year when Cliff wondered, "Why me?"

But never for an instant has his faith in and his commitment to God been diminished.

I've been thinking much about Cliff through these unhappy recent weeks when some clergymen were caught sinning.

What a shame, I thought, that the peccadilloes of one preacher exploded all over the front pages as "an unholy war" — while tens of thousands of evangelical clergymen — quietly, by precept and example, were seeking to restore traditional American values.

And some, like my friend, painfully.

## Court ruling promotes sex discrimination

By Vincent Carroll

Those of you who admire judicial creativity, take heart: The Supreme Court has yet to complete its work of reversing the plain meaning of this nation's civil rights laws.

Our madcap justices have come a long way, admittedly. As Justice Antonin Scalia noted in his dissent from the court's latest affirmative-action ruling, "The court today completes the process of converting (the Civil Rights Act of 1964) from a guarantee that race or sex will not be the basis for employment determinations, to a guarantee that it often will."

Notice that Scalia referred only to race and sex. In its recent decision, the court decreed a public agency could promote a qualified woman over a more qualified white man, even if the agency had not engaged in past sex discrimination. Previous decisions have given a similar green light to discrimination against whites in favor of minorities — again, in

clear violation of the law's original intent.

Yet civil-rights protections extend beyond race and sex. They include age as well. Someday the court must decide whether to permit the same preferential treatment for workers over 40 that it has now granted to minorities and women. To be blunt: Can employers discriminate against the young?

If the court's record of the past 10 years is any guide, the disgraceful answer will almost certainly be yes.

Not that a literal reading of the law would warrant that answer. Congress never contemplated special treatment of older workers when it passed the Age Discrimination in Employment Act in 1967. In fact, the law's language could not be clearer on the point: "The purpose of this act (is) to promote employment of older persons based on their ability rather than age."

Yet for all the effect of those words

on some lower-court judges, they might as well have been written in Sanskrit. According to Clint Bolick, an attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice, the process by which courts transformed the 1964 Civil Rights Act is now under way with the Age Discrimination Act.

Bolick researched this subject for the Cato Institute, a Washington think tank with libertarian leanings, and turned up a number of ominous decisions. He notes, for example, that an older worker no longer must prove discriminatory intent by an employer; if a business takes any action that adversely affects older workers, it may be found guilty of bias.

In one case, for example, a college board of regents was prevented from cutting tenured positions (it had intended to trim non-tenured staff as well) because of "the close relationship between tenure status and age." As Bolick notes, the result is the college "would be compelled to dis-

charge only younger, non-tenured faculty members."

In another case, a school district was told it could not limit its new hiring to teachers with less than five years' experience, since those teachers would tend to be young.

Even more worrisome, some courts have actually suggested that hiring practices cannot result in the "underrepresentation" of older workers in a business — a hint that affirmative-action criteria should expand to include age.

So far, the Supreme Court has failed to review the most radical of these judicial innovations, and Bolick clearly wishes it would. Yet he realizes his hope for reversals could be sadly misplaced. After all, the Supreme Court has already subverted the goal of a society free of discrimination by race and by sex. Why stop there?

# Nation

## Size of American household at record low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical American household is less crowded than ever before, with the number of people in each home less than half what it was in the mid-19th century.

The average household as of July 1, 1986, included 2.67 people, an all-time low, the U.S. Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

That was down from an average of 2.76 people in 1980, and fewer than half the 5.55 people in the average 1850 household.

Shrinking household size has attracted considerable attention in recent years, and the shift reflects changes both in the age pattern and social activities of the American people, said Census Bureau population expert Campbell Gibson.

This average has fallen because the number of households in the nation is growing faster than the population in general, he explained.

For example, between 1980 and 1986, the number of households increased 10.5 percent to 88.8 million, while the number of people

grew 6.4 percent to 241 million. The average household size is calculated using a somewhat smaller total, since several million people live in places other than households, such as college dormitories, hospitals and prisons.

A major reason for the recent household growth, explained Gibson, is that the nation is growing older, or at least more mature.

The presence of children in a population tends to increase household size, Gibson observed, while a larger share of adults generally results in people going off on their own and setting up smaller, independent households.

That has been an important factor in the last decade or two, Gibson explained.

For example, in 1964 the typical household included 3.33 people of whom 1.23 were under age 18 and 2.10 were adults, he said. By last year, the average of 2.67 people included 0.71 under 18 and 1.96 adults.

About three-fourths of the decline in household size is in the under-18 age group, Gibson

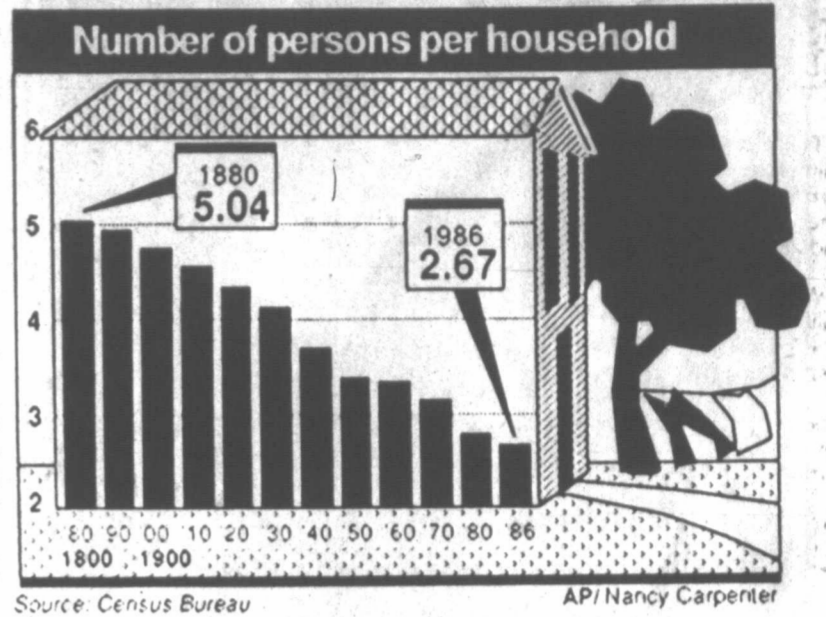
pointed out, to illustrate how changes in fertility and population makeup are affecting household size.

Another factor, though less important, concerns changes in adults' living arrangements, Gibson commented. For example, the increasing divorce rate in the 1960s and 1970s led to a shrinking household size because more adults found themselves living alone.

A household is an occupied living unit, and can include one or more people. Households are, on average, smaller than families because the definition of a family requires a minimum of two people. The new report looked only at households, not family size.

While the decline in household size has been noticed widely in recent years, it has been under way since the last century. The average American household contained 5.04 people in 1880, slipping to 4.93 in the 1890 Census and to 4.76 with the dawn of this century.

The averages were 4.54 in 1910, 4.34 in 1920, 4.11 in 1930, 3.67 in 1940, 3.37 in 1950, 3.33 in 1960 and 3.14 in 1970, Census records show.



### Explosion scene



Police and firemen surround the Howard County Courthouse in Kokomo, Ind., Tuesday after a bomb exploded in the sheriff's office while the sheriff was meeting with a defendant in a drug trial. At least 15 people were injured.

### Expert predicts U.S. doctors will rush to do new Parkinson's surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — A doctor who just returned from examining Parkinson's disease patients treated with daring experimental brain surgery in Mexico predicted that U.S. surgeons would rush to adopt the procedure.

"I think I witnessed history," said Dr. Abraham Lieberman, describing the treatment as a dramatic advance over existing methods.

Lieberman, chairman of the medical advisory board of the American Parkinson Disease Association and professor of

neurology at New York University, also said the surgery could lead to better treatments for other brain disorders, such as Alzheimer's disease, spinal cord injuries and strokes.

About 1 million Americans suffer from Parkinson's disease, which is marked by tremors, rigidity and loss of movement, Lieberman told a news conference Tuesday.

The initial candidates for the surgery would be no older than their early 60s.

## Tax advice: File by midnight, file for extension or flee the country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midnight is the deadline for most Americans to file their federal income-tax returns, but if you haven't done it by now you might consider asking for an extension—or fleeing the country for a day.

The Internal Revenue Service is eager to get the returns, and the Postal Service is ready to help.

"All over the country we have people who will bend over backward to be at the curbside, to cancel mail until the deadline," Jeanne O'Neill, a spokesman at Postal Service headquarters in Washington, said Tuesday.

"If you are waiting for the last minute to file," she cautioned, "call your neighborhood Post Office and check to see what arrangements have been made. We don't want people dropping their returns into a neighborhood box that won't be picked up until after the deadline."

If there is no way to complete your Form 1040 or 1040A tonight, you could be better off filing a Form 4868 rather than risk making a big mistake. That will win you a reprieve until Aug. 15, but you still will have to esti-

mate how much tax you owe and submit a check with the form.

The Internal Revenue Service expects about 6.5 million couples and individuals to request the automatic extension.

An unknown number are likely to choose another option. Any taxpayer who is out of the United States or Puerto Rico on April 15—even if for only a day—automatically has until June 15 to file and to pay any taxes owed.

But most taxpayers will file on time, despite a lot of confusion about the new tax law—which does not affect returns being filed now—and about the new W-4 tax-withholding form.

And according to the Tax Foundation, it won't be all over for the average taxpayer this year until May 4—"Tax Freedom Day." That means a worker will have to toil until May 3—two days later than in 1986 and six days later than in 1984—just to pay his or her federal, state and local taxes.

"This year, the American taxpayer has returned to the same point he was at prior to passage of" President Reagan's big tax cut in 1981, the foundation announced Tuesday.

The reason: Congress and the president took back part of the cuts in subsequent years and state and local taxes have continued rising all along.

Viewed from another perspective, the average worker will have to put in two hours and 43 minutes each day this year just to pay taxes, four minutes longer than in 1986 and 1980. That breaks down to one hour and 46 minutes for federal taxes and 57 minutes for state and local.

Housing costs the average worker one hour and 27 minutes a day; food and tobacco, one hour; transportation, 42 minutes.

The IRS expects to receive 105.5 million individual tax returns this year and pay refunds on more than three-quarters of them. The agency reports no major problem at any of the 10 service centers where returns are processed, indicating no unusual delays in mailing refunds.

Although early filers were receiving refunds in four or five weeks, most of those who put off filing until the last minute may have to wait six to eight weeks for a refund, says IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf.

## Judge wants to review Hinckley letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge, told that John W. Hinckley Jr. corresponded with Florida death-row inmate Theodore Bundy, wants to review the presidential assailant's letters and papers to help evaluate his mental condition.

Hinckley, who is seeking a 12-hour Easter pass from the mental hospital where he was sent for shooting President Reagan in 1981, was ordered to produce all his letters, notes, postcards, poems and other writings.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker issued the order Tuesday after learning Hinckley corresponded several times last year with Bundy, who is awaiting execution for the 1978 killings of two women Florida State University students and a 12-year-old girl. He also is suspected in three dozen other murders in several states.

The judge told Hinckley's lawyers: "If he wants to leave, he is going to have to cooperate."

Parker said he would review the material before today's hearing on Hinckley's request for the Easter pass.

Hinckley was acquitted by reason of insanity of attempted murder charges stemming from the March 30, 1981 shooting of Reagan, presidential press secretary James S. Brady, a Secret Service agent and a city policeman.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman told Parker on Tuesday that Secret Service agents who interviewed Bundy on Florida's death row learned the two had exchanged letters for six months last year.

The Secret Service contacted Bundy after Hinckley's lawyers gave prosecutors two letters he received from the Florida inmate

last summer, Adelman said.

Those letters indicated that Bundy had received mail from Hinckley. "He says that in his letters," Adelman said.

The contents of the Bundy letters "certainly bear some similarities" with Hinckley's fascination with the movie "Taxi Driver," Adelman said.

Prosecutors and psychiatrists say Hinckley shot Reagan to impress actress Jodie Foster, who played a prostitute in the violent movie.

During his Secret Service interview, Bundy "claimed that in 1986, he received three or four letters from Mr. Hinckley," Adelman said, adding, "He claimed

he wrote to Mr. Hinckley two or three times."

The correspondence "was initiated by Mr. Hinckley in May 1986. Mr. Bundy stopped writing last October 1986," Adelman said.

The Secret Service agents found a piece of paper in Bundy's prison cell that bore Hinckley's address, as well as notations of July 21 and Aug. 7, the dates Bundy said he wrote to Hinckley, Adelman said.

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## Consuming stereo



(AP Laserphoto)

Peter Ladong, of Kruzberg, West Berlin, a do-it-yourself-activist, has come up with a new way to consume stereo hits. He is shown eating one of his creations — chocolate records — that he will cook up in flavors ranging from bitter almond or walnut to marzipan. Ladong uses latex to cast a negative form from any record and recast the store-bought chocolate duplicate in the rubber matrix. One of Ladong's records can be played up to 20 times; depending on the room temperature.

## Senators collide while pursuing greased pig

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the barbed words of his "Devil's Dictionary," published in 1906, satirist Ambrose Bierce described the presidency as "the greased pig in the field game of American politics."

Eighty-one springs later, little has changed.

In the final quarter of Ronald Reagan's presidency, so many politicians are chasing that political greased pig that they are literally running into each other.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., standing on a small, bare wood box, announced last Thursday his intention to announce May 18 that he too is a candidate for president.

As his supporters applauded, he immediately ducked out a back door and nearly collided with Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who also is in hot pursuit of the White House.

Dole was standing in the corridor outside the room in which Simon had announced his intention to announce, addressing a group of Kansas senior citizens seated in folding chairs.

The two candidates for their parties' nominations made small talk, then went about their respective campaigns.

A little more than 24 hours after Simon strode to the microphones

in the Mike Mansfield Room in the Senate wing of the Capitol, another senator was in the same room before the same microphones making the same announcement.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said he also wanted to be president of the United States and would make his formal announcement later in the spring out of the belief that while it's late in the season, "It's far from too late."

As his 4-year-old son attempted to climb a marble Senate fireplace which served his father as a backdrop, Gore told a news conference that space achievement was one of his goals.

The nation should, he said, put "men" — "I mean human beings" — on the "moon" — "I mean Mars" — by the end of the century, he told a chucking audience.

Gore is under 40. If he were nominated and elected, the voters would be replacing the nation's oldest president with the youngest ever.

"You're only 38," said one reporter, evidently about to question Gore's experience and maturity.

"No, 39," said his wife, Tipper, interrupting.

"Let me say that if I was only 38, I wouldn't consider it," the senator said.

## Clements worried about jobs

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he hasn't made up his mind about legislation which would lower the bond Texaco must post while appealing the loss of a multibillion-dollar lawsuit to Pennzoil.

But Clements said he is worried about what will happen to the Texaco jobs in the state.

"I'm concerned about the Tex-

aco-Pennzoil situation as it relates to jobs," Clements told his weekly news conference Tuesday.

Texaco has sought protection under federal bankruptcy laws after being on the losing end of an \$11 billion judgment to Pennzoil, which alleged that Texaco Inc. had broken up a merger.

## Judge rejects GM X-car fine or recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge, rejecting a proposed fine and recall of 1.1 million General Motors cars, said consumer complaints that the vehicles tend to skid and swerve dangerously were only "anecdotal accounts."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson on Tuesday ruled against the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in a suit alleging that GM's 1980 X-cars contained a design defect linked to 1,417 accidents, including 18 fatalities and 400 injuries.

The NHTSA, citing 4,282 complaints against the cars, wanted Jackson to fine the automaker \$4 million and force it to recall all 1980 Chevrolet Citations, Pontiac Phoenixes, Buick Skylarks and Oldsmobile Omegas for alterations.

Jackson's 71-page ruling came more than a year after the close of a hard-fought trial in which the government emphasized the high complaint rates and the testimony of X-car drivers who experienced unusual skidding problems.

Jackson concluded that "anecdotal accounts of skidding events are not suffi-

ciently reliable, i.e., are not competent evidence from which to infer the existence of any specific brake problem."

GM's defense stressed accident statistics and brake engineering tests that the automaker said showed no evidence of a defect, and averred that X-car complaint rates were inflated by unfair negative publicity.

Jackson apparently agreed, stating: "There is simply no engineering evidence of any peculiar property of X-cars generally that renders them in any way exceptional insofar as having a predisposition to yaw (turn)."

An analysis of accident risks presented by GM during the trial "is consistent with the engineering test data in tending to prove the absence, not the presence, of a 'safety-related defect' in the X-car," Jackson wrote.

NHTSA Administrator Diane Steed said the agency still was reviewing the ruling and hadn't decided whether to appeal.

GM Chairman Robert B. Smith said the judge's decision "vindicates a whole generation of outstanding GM automobiles" and "reaffirms GM's longstanding leadership in

safety." The government's lawsuit, filed in August 1983, covered all 1.1 million 1980 models, of which an estimated 700,000 to 850,000 remain on the road.

The autos, known as X-cars because they share a body platform designed under the code name X, allegedly were prone to lock their rear wheels prematurely during stops, which could cause dangerous skids and swerves.

The non-jury trial had been expected to last six weeks when it opened before a courtroom packed with spectators in March 1984, but nearly two years elapsed before the highly technical case reached closing arguments in February 1986.

Both GM and the government placed high priority on the case, seeing its ramifications as extending beyond the 1.1 million cars at issue. The government hoped to send a message to carmakers that they must take the initiative in correcting safety defects; GM sought to clear itself of charges that it knowingly sold unsafe cars.

## Bankruptcy judge permits Hunt brothers' Placid Oil to undertake off-shore project

DALLAS (AP) — A bankruptcy judge cleared the way for Placid Oil Co. to go ahead with a \$31 million plan to finance an off-shore drilling project that the Hunt brothers say can lead the company to economic recovery.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Harold C. Abramson ruled Tuesday night that allowing development of the Green Canyon project off the Louisiana coast would benefit both Placid Oil and its creditors. Following the ruling, a Placid attorney said the Hunts could move forward on the project as soon as today.

However, the Hunt's 23 creditor banks, which are seeking to collect more than \$773 million in debts, argued the project is not economically viable.

Lamar Hunt, Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt, along with Placid Oil, sought approval for the financing plan to continue developing the deep-water oil production project they claim would extract 75 million barrels of oil from the Gulf of Mexico.

"This is a very, very important event in that Green Canyon for Placid Oil represents one of the precious few offshore properties domestically and deepest offshore projects in the world," said Keith Burton, a spokesman for the Hunt brothers.

Abramson's ruling also prevents creditors from foreclosing on any Placid assets if the company defaults on a \$31 million drilling loan it needs to keep the Green Canyon project going.

Lawyers representing the creditor banks argued in almost 15 hours of testimony that the development of Green Canyon was risky and could endanger the creditors' position by further eroding assets of the company.

Placid Oil lawyers maintained, however, that the plan would enable Placid to pay off its creditors with proceeds from the project.

"What Green Canyon does in this case is take a gigantic step forward in solving that problem," said Henry Simon Jr., lead attorney for Placid.

The project had also drawn support from the company's unsecured creditors — who are owed more than \$30 million — and the Internal Revenue Service.

Placid Oil, owned by a joint trust of the brothers, filed for bankruptcy protection last August after the creditor banks sought to foreclose on assets.

Abramson said granting the financing would expedite the filing of Placid's reorganization plan. Simon said that Placid will file a preliminary reorganization plan by June 15.

The brothers claim they can reap \$650 million in profits and salvage their beleaguered oil empire in the deep-sea drilling project if they win court approval to prevent creditors from raiding assets needed for the project.

But witnesses for the banks testified that the offshore blocks could yield much smaller profits or even losses. The banks said the Hunts and Placid should be

forced to meet obligations to creditors.

Paul Wickes, lead attorney representing the creditor banks, argued that allowing the Green Canyon project to proceed would be creating "a super-class of creditors," because it would allow Placid to pay its creditors selectively.

Wickes said he did not know what the banks would do in the wake of Abramson's ruling.

The Hunts are suing the 23 banks for a total of \$13.8 billion, claiming the lenders committed fraud in a conspiracy to wreck Placid Oil and conspired to create a world price fixing monopoly in the offshore drilling contract industry — claims which the banks have denied.

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# TDC prisoners study philosophy at Retrieve Unit

ROSHARON (AP) — They gather slowly, wandering in singly or in groups of two, staking out their favorite chairs with textbooks and note pads before mingling in the front of the classroom.

They talk in subdued tones about the mid-term examination they took last week, about the reading assignment they will discuss tonight, about how many more classes there are this semester.

Someone asks about a missing student. "Did he get cut loose?" "I don't think so. I saw him on the line yesterday."

They are prisoners. Drug dealers, robbers, murderers, serving their time in the Retrieve Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

But tonight, they are students of philosophy. Larry Jablecki, who also teaches philosophy at Brazosport College, is a favorite among the inmates.

He could be, but isn't, responsible for sending some of his students to prison. Jablecki is better known as Brazoria County's chief of adult proba-

tion. Tonight, discussion is about the argument of free will versus determinism.

At least, that's what how starts out. Like all good discussions, this one leads from one subject to another, opening up new questions at every turn in the conversation.

Is there such a thing as free choice? Or is everything we do predetermined?

"If a guy puts a gun to your head and says 'Give me your money or I'll kill you,' and you give him your money, have you made a free choice?" Jablecki asks them.

Factions form among the 14 students, but before long the argument snags on semantics and a debate fires up over the difference between "compel" and "cause."

"No, no, no, they're not the same thing," says one inmate.

"If I put a gun up to your head to 'compel' you to give me your money, that'll 'cause' you to give me your money," says John Sullivan.

Sullivan has been in prison nearly 13 years, for a murder in Dallas County.

"You're just using the words wrong," another man tells him from the back of the classroom.

"I think 'cause' says there's more of a free choice involved than 'compel,'" says another.

"Well, I know what 'caused' me to be in prison," Sullivan says.

"Well, was that a free choice?" Jablecki asks him.

"I like to think it was determinism," Sullivan says, and there is soft laughter around the room.

Finally, Michael Clark points out that there's a dictionary on one of the shelves.

Nobody gets up to get the dictionary. They're enjoying themselves.

"You don't get a lot of stimulating conversation here," Clark says. "Most of the people here don't remember what it's like out there," he said, gesturing at a barred window.

"It's like they've got blinders on." Clark is serving a term for the possession, sale

and distribution of cocaine, and for attempted capital murder.

He's been in TDC for nine years, three months and 20 days.

In the classroom, the debate rages on. Joseph Page thinks he believes in free will, but is trying to understand how it works.

"I believe that there is an inner being that tells us 'this is right' or 'this is wrong,'" he says.

Page, who is serving a term for aggravated robbery, begins, "Now, I done something, and I know it was wrong ..." He trails off.

"I think what you're saying is that you're a person capable of making free choices, in spite of your confusion about how it happens," Jablecki says.

Soon the conversation turns to the justification of punishment. If there is no such thing as free choice, can any punishment be justified?

"You have to believe people are morally responsible for their actions in order to justify punishing them," one man says.

## Center helps Indians enter business areas

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A year-old program at Northern Arizona University is helping Arizona Indians with business ventures, including plans to sell firewood in Los Angeles and to use a high school dormitory for motel-management vocational education.

The NAU Center for American Indian Economic Development, which opened in late 1985, has advisory projects with tribes or individual Indian businesses and has sponsored 12 workshops in reservation communities on business-management skills.

"They have been a major assistance," said Kyril Colsoyas, director of support services for the Tuba City High School Board, on the Navajo Reservation.

Colsoyas, school principal Andrew Tah and the school board are planning to use the Indian school's 200-room dormitory as an inn during the summer.

Wayne Fox, coordinator of the NAU center, and other members of the NAU business faculty have provided economic forecasting, including assessment of the feasibility of attracting foreign tour groups, Colsoyas said.

The dormitory project would provide job training for high school and Navajo Community College students in motel and restaurant management, he said.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs owns the school facilities. Colsoyas expects to secure the bureau's OK for the project in time to start on a limited scale this summer.

Fox says the project has good potential: "It's low capitalization, it's educational and it's job creating."

The center's mission is to make the expertise of NAU faculty members available to assist Indian business ventures.

The center has assisted about 30 Indian businesses or prospective businesses involving 10 different Arizona tribes. Other projects have included obtaining contracts for electronics assembly work and marketing of vegetables.

Most NAU faculty involvement has come from the College of Business Administration, but other specialists are brought in when appropriate, Fox said.

Robert Larson, a forestry professor, is working with Fox on a project the center has begun with the Hualapai Tribe to begin a fuel-wood marketing business.

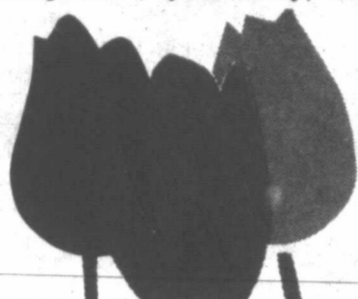
Several individual members of the Hualapai Tribe cut and sell firewood, but a tribal enterprise to buy the wood from members and sell it in cities could improve the marketing and encourage more cutters, said Marty Watsonome, economic-development manager for the tribal government at Peach Springs.

"The potential is good, and we are working up a plan of operation," Watsonome said. "We have made contacts in the Los Angeles area."

He expects the new business to be operating this spring, because the pinon and juniper firewood should dry for several months between cutting and burning.

Most of the projects that the center has assisted are individually owned businesses rather than tribal enterprises.

"We like to find the person with an entrepreneurial gleam in his eye, even if he does not have much money in his pocket," said Dr. John Walka, director of the center and acting dean of the College of Business Administration. "Small business is really the source of economic growth and new jobs."



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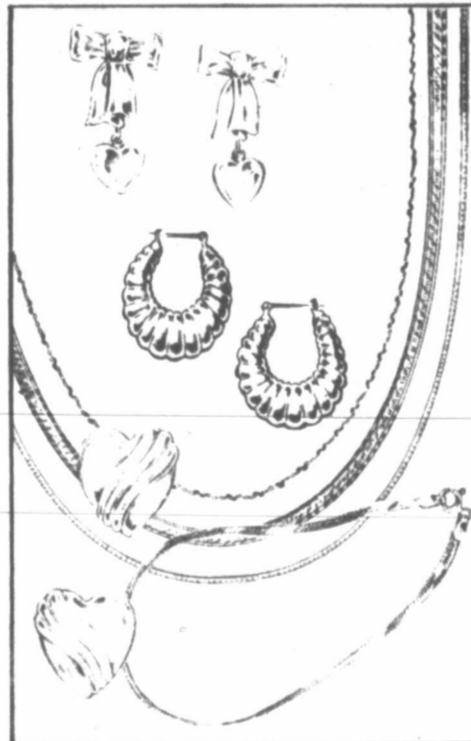
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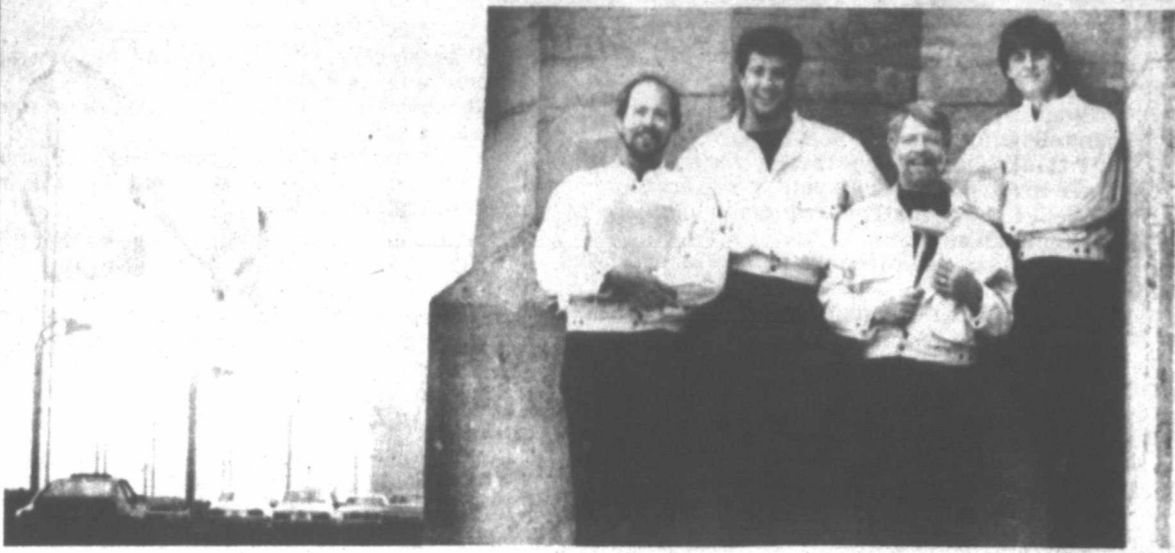
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### Musicians play Golden Gate



Electronic musicians, from left, John Lewis, Scott Singer, Doug McKechnie and Paul de Benedictis pose on the Golden Gate Bridge. The group, called The San Francisco Synth-

esizer Ensemble, plans to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Golden Gate Bridge by playing the cables like a golden harp with wooden mallets.

## Male student breaks 19-year tradition of Lufkin Panthers

LUFKIN (AP) — It's been a long time since a male cheerleader has graced the sidelines of a Lufkin Panthers football game.

Leave it to Billy Jack Duncan, though, to alter the 19-year-old tradition of a girls-only cheerleading squad.

Duncan likes welding and boxing, and works a maintenance job. But it was his talent alone that got him where he wanted to be. Duncan was elected cheerleader. Not only cheerleader, co-head cheerleader. He received the highest number of votes of all who tried out.

"It's an honor to be chosen, but now I want to prove that I can do the job," he said.

Duncan wasn't selected because of his cheerleading skills — he has had no experience — but on his athletic ability. He's a daredevil, of sorts. He'll do anything to get a cheer, even a smile.

"I think that's why I was elected," he said. "Something different. I have to learn the cheers. But I can do the gymnastics that are required. I'll do just about anything."

His rough and wild tumbling style caught the imagination of the Lufkin High students. He has

been described reckless, yet controlled, and daring, yet knowing his limits.

"I've been doing stunts since I was little," he said.

His mother agrees.

"Billy Jack has always been good at things like tumbling," Joan Duncan said. "He always has had the coordination. And he always has been a daredevil."

Cheerleader sponsor Katherine Saunders sees the same in Billy Jack Duncan.

"He's the first male to really give cheerleading a serious challenge here," she said. "Many have applied, but no one has followed through with it. I could see his talent immediately."

It will be the first year for Mrs. Saunders to special-order a cheerleading uniform.

"He'll wear a top similar to the girls, but he'll just have to wear pants instead of a skirt," she said. "I'm excited; this is going to add some newness to our look. You need a change every now and then."

The tradition of male cheerleaders ended in 1968. Freddie Whitehead remembers it well.

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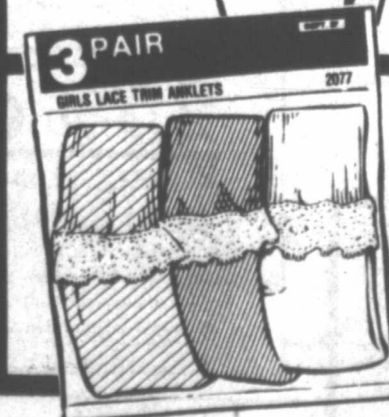
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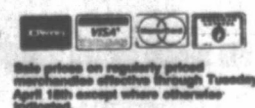
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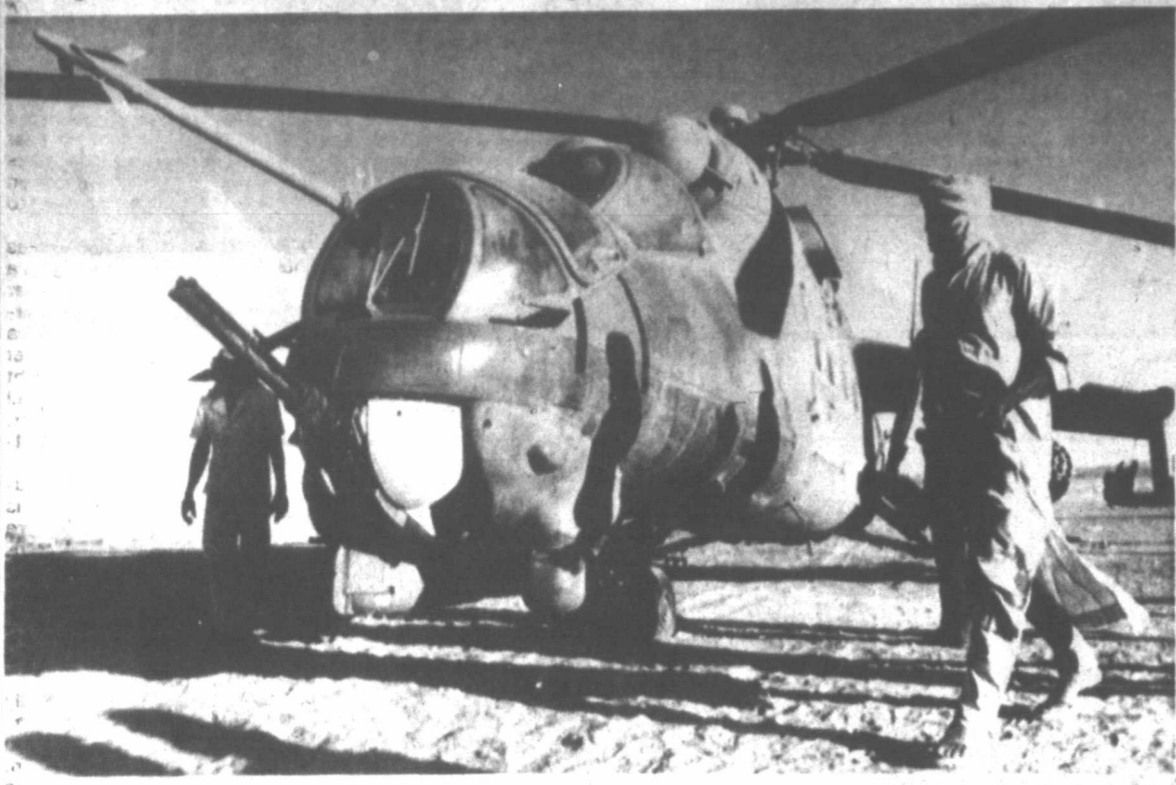
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### Captured Soviet helicopter



Two Chadian soldiers walk past a Soviet-built MI-24 attack helicopter recently on an airfield in Quadi Doum, Chad. The helicopter, armed with machine guns and rockets, was seized by Chadian forces on March 23 after a battle with 4,000 Libyan troops. (AP Laserphoto)

## Denison man pumps life into old filling station machines

By R.D. HOOPER  
The Denison Herald

DENISON (AP) — Filling station art?

From the decade which gave us Phillip Marlowe and Sam Spade, the art deco 1930s, collectors have long-fancied filling station pumps. Richard Morgan fills their bills, if not their tanks.

Morgan restores the old machines to their former glory as a hobby from his Denison garage.

"The pumps are just part of the American fascination with the automobile," Morgan says. "They are part of that history and mystique, and they are unique. I first came across one that had been restored and thought it was neat. It caught my eye because it was very colorful."

Lighted globes, visible fluids, Corinthian columns, ornate designs, clock faces and glass cylinders are a few of the details collectors prize, Morgan says.

"Today's pumps are digital numbers with no class," he said. "They are just stamped out by

the millions, all the same, and dull to boot. Today's machines have no soul compared to the wonders of yesterday. They have no lines, no curves, nothing to get excited about."

A fine old pump may sell for as much as \$4,000 — \$1,200 is an average price for a restored pump — and can take as much as six weeks of intense labor to bring back to life.

They may be one of a kind and covered in porcelain and several colors of bright paint. The old

pumps are an art form, Morgan says.

Old parts are usually non-existent, Morgan said.

"It's mostly hand work," he said. "I called five foundries on one job and still couldn't get anything accomplished. They gave me five different reasons why they couldn't begin to manufacture the frame I needed. I finally had to make a mold of plaster of Paris and Fiberglas and work the part up myself. You couldn't tell it from the original."

### J.A. Gene Martindale,

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## Couple keeps up with 300 rosebushes

By TERESA S. JOHNSON  
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) — You don't have to ask Bob and Joyce Jones what their favorite flower is if you've ever taken a walk through their yard. The sweet smell and red, pink and white blooms of more than 300 rosebushes give the answer.

"Roses are my favorite flower," Mrs. Jones said. "They have so many blooms and they bloom for so much of the year and you don't have to replant them every year."

While an azalea will bloom for three weeks of the year and pansies might bloom for four or five months, roses will bloom nine months of the year, Mrs. Jones said.

"They are quite remarkable," Jones said. "No other flower blooms like a rose." He gave the Simplicity bushes growing along his backyard fence as an example. They bloomed in the winter through January and they already had spring blooms in the middle of March.

The couple began growing roses when they were first married "a third of a century ago," Mrs. Jones said, and the blooming bushes have always been a big part of their lives. So they were dismayed upon moving from Killeen to Waco in 1972 to see their beloved roses doing poorly.

"When we first moved here, we had terrible luck with roses," Mrs. Jones said. "In fact, we were ready to move from here just because we couldn't grow roses."

Jones tried everything, including testing the soil, which appeared to be fine. He finally concluded that poor drainage was the problem. So he dug up his two original beds and put in about 3 inches of sand and 4 inches of bark mulch.

"The roses have been fairly happy with that," Jones said.

But the real success story for the Joneses has been with the raised beds he started building in their back yard last year.

"You've just about got to have raised beds to grow roses in Waco," Jones said.

"We went in for roses big this year," he said. From 150 roses in two beds before he began his backyard project, the couple now boasts 339 roses in 12 main beds with more scattered around the yard and patio. They eventually hope to have more than 350.

Even with room for that many rosebushes, the couple still has a difficult time narrowing down their choices.

"My wife made made lists and lists and more lists of the roses she wanted. Everytime she would look at a new catalog, she would see another variety she wanted," Jones said.

That abundance of varieties is one of the fascinating aspects of roses for the couple.

"There are single roses, climbers, microminatures that grow 8 inches tall and other types of roses that grow 7 feet tall," Jones said.

"You can put roses in any landscape situation. There are so many different colors and heights. There are tea roses that have long green stems. Then there are floribundas that grow short with clusters of flowers," he said.

Mrs. Jones likes miniature roses because they may be tucked between other roses or put in containers, thus increasing her choices.

Mrs. Jones also has become enamored with antique roses. One of the raised beds has been dedicated to these old varieties. "To think that we have roses that have been known for centuries or longer. It's nice to think we're living with the past," she said.

Jones has mapped out all his beds and keeps notes on how each plant is doing, when and how much it blooms and any problems he has with it.

Jones, who is a retired Army chaplain, couldn't estimate how much time he devotes to his garden. On some days it is just an hour and on others it may be all day.

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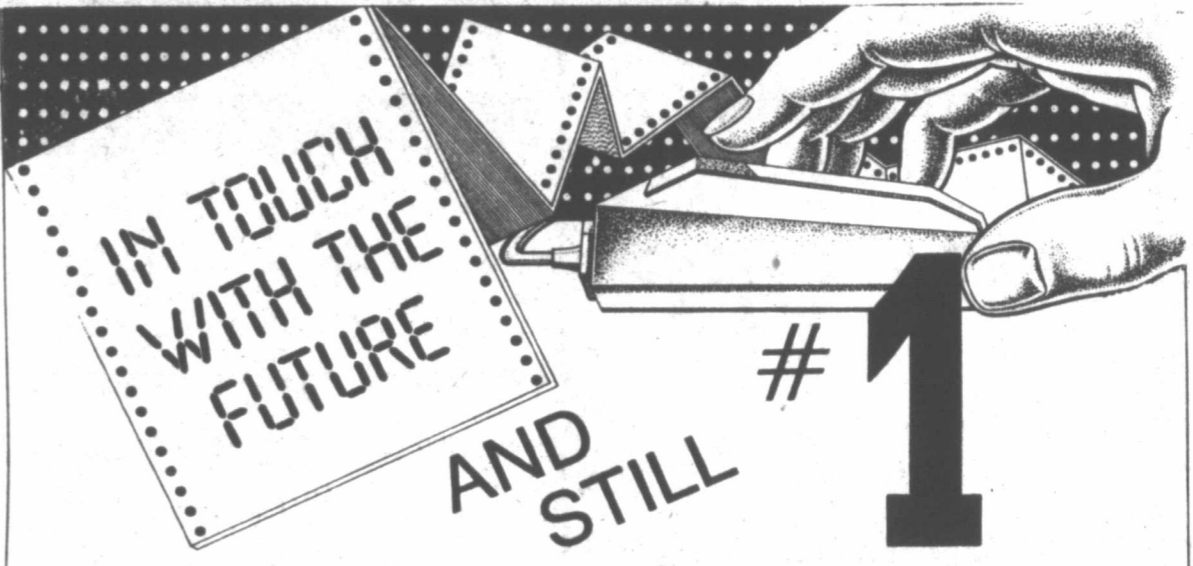
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## The Pampa News

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, April 15, 1987

**ACROSS**

- 1 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 4 Story points
- 8 Daffy (sl.)
- 12 Over (post.)
- 13 Sooner State (abbr.)
- 14 Sage
- 15 Before (pref.)
- 16 Troublesome plant
- 17 Columnist
- 18 Nymph
- 20 Take the sun
- 22 Comparative suffix
- 23 Scatter new-mown hay
- 25 Math subject
- 27 Actor Dirk
- 31 Pains
- 34 Yoko
- 35 Wyatt
- 37 And others (2 wds.)
- 38 Unclothed
- 40 Ivy League member
- 42 56, Roman
- 43 Colorado city
- 45 Breed of dog
- 47 Solo
- 49 Clumsy boat
- 50 Belonging to us
- 52 King
- 54 Metric unit
- 58 Songbird
- 60 Actress Gam
- 62 Unit
- 63 Novelist Farber
- 64 Mine opening
- 65 Quaint
- 66 Task
- 67 Bronte heroine Jane
- 68 Mao \_\_\_\_\_ tung

**DOWN**

- 4 In no place
- 5 Hawaiian instrument
- 6 Fruit decay
- 7 Egypt's Answer
- 8 Born
- 9 Erectly
- 10 Duration
- 11 Battle memento
- 19 School organization (abbr.)
- 21 Firearm owners' gp.
- 24 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 26 Cold cubes
- 27 \_\_\_\_\_ fide
- 28 Burden
- 29 Relative, of a kind
- 30 Ages
- 32 Roof edge
- 33 Slipped to
- 36 Make a map of
- 39 Eternally (abbr.)
- 41 Imitate
- 44 Insect egg
- 46 Oriental sash
- 48 Halos
- 50 Was indebted to
- 51 Pakistan language
- 53 Neat
- 55 Binge
- 56 Companion of odds
- 57 Advise
- 59 Negative answer
- 61 French shooting contest

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NONE	NONO	TUB
EDIT	EIRE	OTO
RENO	CLARINET	
OSE	SKY	MESH
TOES	TAP	
ERICA	PIGSKIN	
NOES	NUDE	NNE
TUT	AERY	RODS
ETHICAL	ROBOT	
TER	NUMB	
NAZI	TAN	IGY
EPISODIC	EERO	
VAN	NEER	OSAR
ERG	ELSE	STYE

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STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID

EK & MEK

B.C.

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Thursday, April 16, 1987

Your greatest advantages in the year ahead are likely to develop from links you'd least expect. Drift in the direction that events take you, instead of trying to swim against the tide.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Discussions with friends today shouldn't serve as a forum of the United Nations. Neither your views nor theirs will resolve international issues. 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) It's a prudent policy to protect what we feel is ours, but be careful today that you're not unreasonably concerned about others taking advantage of you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Everything is negotiable, and this is especially true for you today. If you don't take an unyielding position, those you're involved with won't either.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Usually you're not hesitant about being of service to others if you can. But today you could really resent being imposed upon.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't force friends who have divergent points of views to mix today. If you do, you might end up playing referee to a couple of hotheads.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful how you respond today if someone who likes to call the shots starts issuing you directives on how to run your household.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be selective about who you tell your latest ideas today. Don't pick a listener who lacks your vision. His objectives could anger you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could get a little miffed today if someone indebted to you starts buying things he can't afford instead of paying back the obligation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you hope to further your self-interests today, you'd better make sure there is also something in it for the others with whom you're involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't feel free to relax and enjoy yourself today if you've neglected a responsibility that you know requires attention.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're participating in some form of strenuous sport today, be careful not to exert yourself beyond your endurance. Why face aches and pains tomorrow?

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, don't give credence to the critical comments of an associate who is envious of your accomplishments.

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TUMBLEWEEDS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

PEANUTS

# Lifestyles

## Celebrate Easter with appealing brunch menu

By AILEEN CLAIRE  
NEA Food Editor

Ancient civilizations used to herald the arrival of more daylight and the blossoming of spring by offering feast dishes to their goddess, Eostre.

Today Christians throughout the world celebrate Easter Sunday, which marks the resurrection of Christ. This most holy day is devoted to prayer and thoughts of a new beginning.

Easter egg hunts for the children and gay floral arrangements of tulips, crocuses, lilies or hyacinths heighten the aura of spring freshness.

Some families and friends still gather for elaborate after-church dinners on this meaningful day of renewal and joy. The trend, however, is to use more simple preparations, such as this brunch menu.



MENU	
MORNING ZEST	BERRY RAINBOW
QUICHE PROVENCE	FRUIT-RICE DRESSING
SHRIMP SANDWICHES	AVOCADO-ORANGE SESAME SALAD
APRICOT PASTRY ROLL	

**MORNING ZEST**  
4 cups orange juice, chilled  
4 cups tomato juice, chilled  
½ cup fresh lime juice  
6 tablespoons canned green chilies, finely chopped  
1 tablespoon horseradish  
4 to 6 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
Fresh lime slices, for garnish  
In blender's large container, combine orange juice, tomato juice, lime juice, chopped chilies, horseradish and Worcestershire

sauce. Cover and blend until smooth. Refrigerate until ready to serve in chilled glasses. Garnish with lime slices. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 (10-ounce) servings.

**BERRY RAINBOW**  
2 (10-ounce) packages frozen raspberries or strawberries  
3 cups tea  
d1 quart orange juice  
1 cup lime or lemon juice  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
Sugar to taste  
2 quarts sparkling mineral water or club soda  
Quart vanilla ice cream  
Thaw berries. Sieve or strain, then mix in a large pitcher with tea, fruit juices, pineapple and sugar. Refrigerate, and just before serving, add sparkling water and stir. Pour into glasses filled with ice cubes or scoop of vanilla ice cream. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 quarts, about 10 to 12 servings.

**QUICHE PROVENCE**  
1 (9-inch) baked pie shell  
1 medium onion, sliced  
2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges  
1 cup sliced zucchini  
½ cup chopped green pepper  
1 tablespoon oil  
1 teaspoon garlic powder, optional  
½ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
6 eggs

1½ cups half-and-half or milk  
In large omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook onion and green pepper until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, zucchini and seasonings. Cook, uncovered, an additional 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Drain well. Set aside in bowl.

Beat together eggs and half-and-half until well blended. Pour into pie shell. Spoon in reserved vegetable mixture. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven until a knife, inserted near the center, comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

**NOTE:** To bake pie shell, line unbaked pie shell with 12-inch square of aluminum foil and for weight, fill with rice or dried beans or peas. Cover shell rim with edges of foil. Bake in preheated 450 degree oven until edges turn lightly browned, 10 to 15 minutes. Lift out foil and filler. Cool shell on wire rack. (You can also use a frozen, deep-dish pie shell.) This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

**FRUIT-RICE DRESSING**  
3 tablespoons brown sugar  
¼ teaspoon ground cloves  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
½ cup chicken broth  
2 cups cooked rice  
¾ cup sectioned oranges  
1 cup diced tart apples  
¼ cup seedless raisins

½ teaspoon salt  
2 ham steaks (8 ounces each)  
In 2-quart saucepan, combine and heat sugar, cloves, butter and broth. Add rice, fruit and salt. Mix well. In skillet, grill ham steaks until browned. Place rice mixture in a baking pan and top with steaks, or spoon dressing between the steaks. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

**SHRIMP SANDWICHES**  
2 cups cooked small shrimp  
¼ cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1 cup chopped celery  
1½ teaspoons curry powder, optional  
¼ teaspoon ground ginger

**Salad greens**  
1 package (8 ounces) frankfurter rolls  
In bowl, combine all ingredients except salad greens and rolls; top with shrimp mixture. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 sandwiches.

**AVOCADO-ORANGE SESAME SALAD**  
3 large navel oranges, peeled and sliced into

rounds  
3 medium ripe California avocados, peeled, halved and sliced  
Butter lettuce leaves, optional  
Dressing, recipe follows  
3 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds  
On two salad plates, place butter lettuce leaves. Then, arrange slices, alternating oranges and avocados, on lettuce. Pour dressing over salad and garnish with sesame seeds. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

**NOTE:** You may want to cut one-half avocado into slices and with remaining half, form avocado balls by scooping out pulp with melon baller.

**DRESSING**  
3½ tablespoons lemon juice  
3 tablespoons sesame oil  
3 tablespoons honey  
¾ teaspoon ground ginger  
Combine all ingredients in tightly capped bottle; shake well before using.

**APRICOT PASTRY ROLL**  
¾ cup salad oil (not olive oil)  
1 cup sugar  
3 eggs  
¼ cup warm water  
4½ cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
Filling:  
1 cup orange juice  
1 pound dried apricots, snipped in quarters  
2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
1 orange, peeled and diced  
½ apple, peeled, cored and diced  
6 tablespoon sugar  
½ cup golden raisins  
½ cup toasted, shredded coconut  
1 tablespoon melted margarine  
3 tablespoons cinnamon-sugar  
In a large mixing bowl, blend oil and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in water. Sift dry ingredients together, then spoon lightly over the egg mixture. Combine two mixtures thoroughly, and then use fingers to shape into a large ball of pastry. Divide in quarters and

reshape each into a pastry ball. (This pastry may be used immediately, without having to be chilled.)  
In a medium saucepan, combine orange juice and apricots. Bring to boiling point; cover. Simmer 5 minutes, then remove from heat and allow to stand until juice is absorbed. Combine apricots with remaining ingredients,



except for margarine and cinnamon-sugar. (If mixture seems "runny," add 2 tablespoons of cake crumbs or cornstarch.) This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 cups filling.  
To make pastry, sprinkle cloth-covered pastry board with flour. Also lightly flour a "stocking" covered rolling pin and roll one of the pastry balls into a rectangle about 10 inches by 8 inches and about ¼ inch thick. Spread pastry with about ¾ to 1 cup filling, leaving a 1-inch pastry border all around. Roll up snugly and tuck pastry ends under.

Place on greased cookie sheet. With a sharp paring knife make a few slits in the top, about 1 inch deep (to allow air to escape and prevent pastry from cracking). Brush top with melted margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes, until golden. Cool on a wire rack before cutting into slices.

Repeat above technique with second pastry roll. Both rolls may be baked at the same time, since the pastry does not spread in baking. Or for future use, keep remaining pastry in refrigerator or freezer. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 rolls.

### Refrigerator raid can yield inventive meals

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor  
When you need a meal in a hurry and the larder is low, check your refrigerator. With some milk, eggs, cheese and cooked vegetables you have at least

### Maple syrup gives granola rich flavor

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor  
**MAPLE SYRUP GRANOLA**  
1½ cups regular rolled oats  
½ cup Grape Nuts cereal  
½ cup peanuts  
¼ cup sesame seed  
¼ cup coconut  
2-3rds cups maple-flavored syrup  
¼ cup margarine or butter, melted  
½ cup raisins

In a bowl stir together rolled oats, Grape Nuts cereal, peanuts, sesame seed and coconut. Stir in syrup and melted margarine. Spread mixture in a greased 15 by 10 by 1-inch baking pan. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 20 minutes, stirring once. Transfer to a bowl; stir in raisins. Cool. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes about 8 (½-cup) servings.  
Nutrition information per serving: 314 cal., 7 g pro., 44 g carbo, 14 g fat, 167 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 21 percent thiamine, 10 percent riboflavin, 15 percent niacin, 11 percent iron, 18 percent phosphorus.

three options for an inventive supper feast.  
**Frittata:** Beat together 2 eggs and 1 tablespoon water per serving, just as you would for an omelet. Pour the beaten egg mixture into a greased hot skillet, and cook over medium heat without stirring until almost set. Top the frittata with any cheese or cooked vegetable you'd relish inside an omelet. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, for 5 minutes to finish cooking the top of the eggs. Cut frittata in wedges to serve.  
**Quiche:** Prepare a quiche in a 9-inch pre-baked crust, using

these ingredient portions: 3 eggs to 1½ cups milk, 1 cup cooked vegetables and 1½ cups shredded cheese. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 50 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean.  
**Creamy poached eggs:** Make a white sauce with 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour and 1½ cups milk; add 1 cup shredded cheese and the cooked vegetables. Keep the sauce warm while you poach 2 eggs per person. Place eggs in individual ramekins or shallow baking dishes and top with sauce.

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1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup raisins (optional)  
1 cup chopped pecans

Cream together margarine and sugar; add the egg and applesauce and beat well. Add combined dry ingredients; stir in the raisins and nuts. Turn into greased 8" square baking pan and bake in preheated 350°F oven about 40 minutes or until bars are done. When cool, frost with icing. Yields 16 to 20 bars.

Butterscotch Icing: Boil 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, 3 tablespoons cream or orange juice and 3 tablespoons Imperial Brown Sugar together. Add enough Imperial IXX Powdered Sugar to make proper consistency for spreading, approximately 2 cups.

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# Easter eggs make hearty pasta salad

In the days following Easter, the hard-cooked eggs that were colored with care and hunted with eagerness can begin to make mom a bit blue. What's she to do when lunchbox carriers balk at taking "just one more?" or even the most sympathetic of dads shuns another egg salad sandwich?

Devised eggs, an old standby, can be given a new twist by mixing the yolks with sour cream, mustard and Worcestershire sauce to taste. For even more variety, try Blue cheese, curry powder or chives.

For a light entree option, there's Ham and Egg Pasta Salad. It combines hard-cooked eggs and ham from Easter dinner with small pasta shells, cherry tomatoes, celery and onion. A dressing of seasoned dairy sour cream and Parmesan cheese binds the ingredients together, and provides a bit of tang.

Presented in a lettuce-lined bowl and served with hot, crusty rolls, Ham and Egg Pasta Salad is an all-in-one meal...one so tasty that mom just may be glad that she had all those eggs in one basket!

## HAM AND EGG PASTA SALAD

- 1/4 cup uncooked small pasta shells
- 1 cup diced cooked ham
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 5 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle
- 6 tablespoons dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Lettuce leaves

Cook pasta according to package directions; rinse and drain. Combine cooked pasta, ham, eggs, tomatoes, celery, onion and pickle in a large mixing bowl. Combine sour cream, parsley, cheese, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper in a small mixing bowl. Pour over ham mixture; mix well. Chill, covered, 3 to 4 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve in lettuce-lined salad bowl.



Ham, pasta, dill pickle and celery combine with hard-cooked eggs in a main dish salad suitable for all year long. The recipe yields 3 to 4 servings.

# Wife regrets telling husband he was dying

God bless.

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Maybe if I write this letter to you it will be easier to live with myself. The doctor told me that my husband had only one year to live, and if I didn't tell him, he would!

We had been a devoted married couple for 55 years, and I couldn't bear the thought of his hearing such terrible news from a doctor, so the task was mine. It took me three months to get up the courage to tell him, and when I finally did, we both cried and clung to each other. Abby, it was so sad to see him living without hope. Although he lived six months longer than the doctor predicted, I feel certain that if I hadn't told him such discouraging news, he'd still be alive, living with faith and hope.

He died five years ago today, and I still feel guilty for telling him. Abby, only the Lord knows how much time we have left. How I wish I had never told him.

E.M., HOLIDAY, FLA.

DEAR E.M.: Please don't feel guilty. Most doctors believe terminally ill patients should be told that they are seriously ill, and possibly terminal, so that they can get their affairs in order. But I agree with you, when all hope for recovery is gone, the patient loses the will to live, which could contribute greatly to an earlier demise.

You are obviously still grieving and tormented by undeserved guilt. Please contact a senior citizens center near you. Most offer grief therapy and support groups. Good luck and

DEAR ABBY: My hobby is amateur photography. I enjoy enlarging and framing my pictures artistically and giving them as gifts. The subjects are generally in good taste — landscapes, scenic shots, historical sites and interesting city scenes.

I was recently invited to a friend's wedding in New York, so I framed several skyline pictures I had taken of Manhattan and gave them to the couple as a wedding gift. They will be living in Florida, so I thought this would be an appropriate gift since they were married in Manhattan. My girlfriend thought my gift was tacky. She says art is a very personal thing, and this couple may feel obligated to display my pictures, even if they don't like them.

I enjoy giving gifts that I have created. This seemingly trivial disagreement has caused a major argument. I'd like your opinion.

W.E.H., CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR W.E.H.: Was the gift you gave the New York couple a gift from you alone, or was it a gift from you and your girlfriend? If it was from both of you, then she could have given something less personal if she objected to your selection. For her to have called your gift "tacky" was rather tacky of her — and unkind as well.

I think a Manhattan scene, personally photographed and artistically framed by you, was most appropriate since they were married in Manhattan.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

# Follow tips for tasty hard-cooked eggs

These tips for hard-cooked eggs will help produce Easter eggs that are as pretty on the inside as they are on their decorated outsides.

Use eggs that are about a week or two old for hard-cooking. If you've ever found it difficult to peel hard-cooked eggs, it may have been because the eggs were too fresh. Store your eggs in their cartons in the refrigerator for about a week or so before hard-cooking for easier peeling.

Pierce or not. Although it is sometimes claimed that piercing the shells of eggs before hard-cooking reduces the likelihood of cracking, the American Egg Board has found that piercing often produces hairline cracks. However, piercing may allow some air to escape and some water to seep into the egg during cooking. Since this helps to separate the egg from its shell, it may make peeling easier. If you decide to pierce your eggs, use a clean, preferably sterilized, pin, thumbtack or egg piercer to gently prick the large end of the egg. A very small hole is sufficient.

Choose a wide pan, two smaller pans or cook eggs in batches. If you've ever found some softer-

centered eggs in with fully hard-cooked eggs, it may be due to poor heat circulation. For best circulation of the hot water around your eggs, cook them in a single layer. When too many eggs are layered one on top of the other in a pan, they're less likely to turn out evenly cooked.

Cook, don't boil. Just as tough people are referred to as hard-boiled characters, boiled eggs tend to be tough (and rubbery, too!). The American Egg Board recommends a hard-cooking

method that produces eggs with a more palatable texture and also saves energy. To hard cook your eggs by this method:

Put the eggs in a single layer in a saucepan and add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above the eggs. Cover the pan and rapidly bring the water to boiling. Then, turn off the heat! If you have an electric range, take the pan off the burner, too, so the water won't continue boiling. Leave the cover on the pan and let the eggs sit in the hot water until

they're cooked. It takes about 15 to 17 minutes to hard cook large eggs by this method. For medium eggs, let stand about 3 minutes less; for extra large eggs, let stand about 3 minutes more, and for jumbos, let stand about 6 minutes more.

Cool immediately after cooking. The heat retained in the water will continue to cook the eggs as long as you leave them in the water. To stop the cooking process, use a slotted spoon to transfer the cooked eggs to a pan or bowl of ice or cold water. Or, carefully pour off the hot water in the pan and run cold tap water over the eggs until they're cool to the touch. Depending on how cold your tap runs, this takes about 3 to 5 minutes. This cooling process serves two purposes. By stopping the cooking process, the cooling helps to prevent the green rings that sometimes form around the yolks when eggs are over-cooked.

And, by causing contraction of the eggs within their shells, it helps to make the eggs easier to peel.

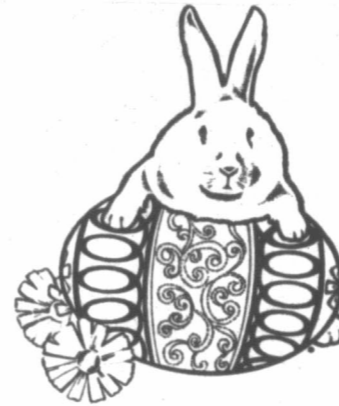
Peel hard-cooked eggs right after cooling for immediate use or refrigerate them in their shells in their cartons for later use. If you plan to use the eggs right away, you'll find them easier to peel right after they've been cooled. If you've hard cooked eggs to have on hand for later use or for anytime snacks, leave them in their shells. The shells are nature's own protective packaging. Un-cracked hard-cooked eggs in their shells are at their best when refrigerated and used within a

week. At Easter time, though, any eggs that have cracked during cooking or decorating or have been out of refrigeration all day should be discarded.

For easy peeling, first crackle the shell all over by tapping it gently on a table or counter top. Then, to loosen the cracked shell, roll it back and forth between your hands. Since the egg's air cell is usually in the large end of the egg, start to peel there. It may help, too, to hold the egg under running cold water or dip it in a bowl of water.

Cut hard-cooked eggs with a sharp knife or use an egg slicer or wedger. A slicer can be used for chopped hard-cooked eggs, too. First, place the egg horizontally in the slicer and slice. Then turn the egg so it's sitting vertically in the slicer and slice again.

Enjoy your hard-cooked eggs in salads, sandwiches, casseroles and crepes, in creamed dishes and dips, on vegetables or crackers or in soups.



## Area art center hosts poetry event

A poetry program will be held at 2 p.m. April 26 at Amarillo Art Center, in the third-floor gallery.

Mark Morey, curator of education at the art center, and Marianne McNeil, well-known Panhandle poet, are coordinating the event. The Poetry Programs are a combined effort by Amarillo Art Center and area poets to bring poetry to the community.

The Art Center is located in the Amarillo College complex at 22nd and Van Buren Streets.

Poets invited to read their own work are Bruce McGinnis, well-known writer-poet from Amarillo College; Jenna V. Ownbey, published award-winning poet; Aline Rutledge, star poet of the Senior Citizens Writing Group; Buck Ramsey, guitarist, songwriter and cowboy poet; Claudia Stuart, author of newly released book of poetry, "Private Stock"; and Joanne Wright, poet and docent at Amarillo Art Center. Marianne McNeil will be the alternate. An autograph table will be set up for local poets after the program.

There is no admission charge for the event. For more information, call Marianne McNeil at 372-5032.

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# Sports Scene

## New Harvester coach stresses 'boot camp' program

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

If a movie is ever made on the life of Dennis Cavalier, maybe they could call it *An Officer and a Coach*.

Clint Eastwood could play the role of the new Harvester coach. Cavalier has been in Pampa for 10 days, and already, he is making his presence known.

The man school officials chose to take over the Pampa football program was introduced at Monday night's Harvester Booster Club meeting as having the "proven background" so many new coaches come in with.

But when you look at Cavalier's past successes, you realize he may indeed possess what it takes to upgrade Pampa football.

But even Chickasha, Okla., wasn't built in a day.

Cavalier, who in six years in Chickasha led the Fightin' Chicks to five playoffs, told boosters that instant success is virtually im-



Dennis Cavalier

possible.

"Attention to progress comes in minute details," he said. "Success is built on many, many small steps. We're in the process of taking one of those steps now."

After the booster meeting, Cavalier said an entirely new

approach to football — and life — can be expected by the athletes this year.

"We're instituting a complete change of philosophy. The real key is maintaining consistency in the change of the program," Cavalier said.

"A real structural system of behavior starts from a personal standpoint — their behavior in and out of school, the way they keep their lockers, their clothes.

Under Cavalier's program, "The kids think they're in boot camp," he said.

While Cavalier doesn't have his players sleeping in bunk beds and rising at 4 a.m. for calisthenics, the regimen the Harvesters will undergo this year will surely be more difficult than what they have endured in seasons past. But that's only because Cavalier wants Pampa to have a winning program.

The Pennsylvania native, though, doesn't like to refer to his program as "boot camp."

"I would call it 'behavior modification.' We've had a great positive response from our kids under circumstances where some wouldn't have responded as well.

"One of the most important points to remember is that our athletes have patience, and that they not get discouraged before they benefit from the fruits of their labor," he said.

The 1987 Harvesters have yet to get to an actual football workout.

Until May 1, when skill workouts begin, Cavalier will be teaching his players fitness, agility, lifting weights and physical and mental conditioning.

The new coach is even taking time to have his players learn the words to the Harvester fight song.

Mental conditioning plays a large part in a team's success, according to Cavalier.

"When a player walks on the field afraid to fail, he's bound to give less than his best.

"Just giving one's best from

beginning to end, every hour of every day, every week of every month — which is the measure of a champion — then they'll go out and play without all those fears."

Cavalier stresses that at this point, whoever has more points on the scoreboard at the end of the game is not the most important thing to remember.

"I'm not a person who builds programs on the winning and losing of football games. I think that is the main error of many programs today.

"I think if anyone would look at winning programs, they'd find higher priorities than just who has the higher score on the scoreboard.

"If a total emphasis on winning is present and a person is in a no-win situation, then they'll find a way to excuse why they lost.

"I'll never stress 'winning' in the sense of who scores the most points. I'll never say, 'This is what it takes to win a football

game.' We'll talk about competition and then we'll position ourselves to perform well."

As the majority of coaches have always felt, Cavalier says lessons learned in football carry over into life.

"After many years of study and work in athletics, I've learned the same things that are ingredients for success in life are the same in athletics: do your best, overcome adversity, be prepared," he said.

Taking over a football program that went 0-10 last year would not be an enviable task for many.

But, Cavalier sees it as an exciting challenge.

At the same time, though, this new coach won't be too disappointed if the Harvesters don't win the state championship in 1987.

"Everyone is looking for instant gratification," he said. "We've all grown up that way. But there are no quick solutions here."

## Harvesters host league golf meet

The Pampa High golf teams are looking to gain some ground when the next to last round of the District 1-4A season is played Friday.

The boys will be playing at the Pampa Country Club Course while Celanese will host the girls' sixth round.

The Lady Harvesters are in second place, 14 shots behind Hereford in the district girls' race. In the boys' division, Pampa stands fourth, but is trailing second-place Hereford by only 13 shots. The top two teams advance to the regional tournament.

Canyon is the team leader going into the final two rounds.

Pampa girls competed in the Amarillo Relays last weekend and finished fourth in the 12-team tournament with a 795 (392-403). Eight teams entered were Class 5A schools.

Kathleen Dunnigan topped Pampa golfers with a 190 (94-96), followed by Lisa Lindsey 197 (96-101), Kim Harris (99-102) 201 Heather Simpson 207 (103-104) and Robin Rohde 105-103 (208).

"Kathleen has started to play very well for us," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "We're continuing to get steady play from Kim Harris and the rest of them."

Amarillo High won the Relays title with a 692 (349-343) 692, followed by Plainview (352-353) 705; Hereford (401-379) 780; Pampa (392-403) 795; Borger (398-401) 799 and Lubbock Coronado (403-411) 814.

Borger won the junior varsity division while Pampa was second.

Pampa's scorers were Kristi King 216, Kristen Largin 236, Misdie Furrh 232 and Stephanie Stout 231.

## Giants slip by Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Melvin hit his fourth homer of the year as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Padres 3-2 Tuesday night.

The victory boosted the Giants' record to 7-2, equaling their best start since 1979, while the Padres dropped to 1-7, their worst beginning since 1974.

All of Melvin's homers have come against the Padres.

The Giants scored single runs in each of the first three innings off starter Ed Wojna, 0-1.

## Preparing for district



(Staff Photo)

Tanya Lidy leads Pampa's relay team in workouts Tuesday under the supervision of assistant coach Mike Lopez. Both Pampa boys' and girls' track teams are preparing for the District 1-4A meet Saturday in Canyon.

## Dodgers topple Astros 3-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Being a member of the Los Angeles Dodger bullpen has not been something to brag about this season.

Tuesday night, however, relievers Matt Young, Ken Howell and Tom Niedenfuer teamed up to regain a little respect.

They strung together 4-1-3 shutout innings as the Dodgers rallied to defeat the Houston Astros 3-2 in 12 innings for their fourth consecutive victory.

"Write something nice about the relief pitchers," Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said. "That's a pretty good game for them to win."

Lasorda said he was pleased "not only that we won the game, but that everyone contributed. Everyone gave of themselves. Those guys in the bullpen battled back. They're beginning to believe in themselves.

"Niedenfuer pitched with his heart and his arm. He got out of several jams."

After Young retired the final batter of the eighth inning, Howell pitched two solid innings, striking out four without allowing a hit.

Niedenfuer, 1-0, struggled somewhat, allowing five men to reach base during his two innings but did not allow the Astros to score to earn the victory.

"I think they're coming back," said Dodger slugger Pedro Guerrero, who drove in the tying and winning runs with singles.

"Tommy (Niedenfuer) got himself out of trouble. That made everybody feel good. They feel like they have a lot of pressure on them. It's not nice having people booing you. I hope this is the start of a good season for them."

Guerrero's two-out single in the 12th off loser Charlie Kerfeld, 0-1, drove in Mariano Duncan with the winning run.

Duncan opened the 12th with a walk off Kerfeld and was sacrificed to second by Dave Anderson. Ken Landreaux was walked

intentionally before Duncan advanced to third on a fly ball by Alex Trevino.

Guerrero, who had singled in the tying run in the eighth inning, then laced Kerfeld's first pitch into center field for the game-winning hit.

Astro Manager Hal Lanier said things would have been settled much earlier Tuesday night had Houston come up with some timely hitting.

"We probably set the record. We must've left 20 people on base," Lanier said. "If we had gotten one key hit we would be in bed right now."

Guerrero said the victory was an important one for the Dodgers.

"We needed this game. It was important for us to win, especially with (Mike) Scott pitching tomorrow night," he said. "If we can take the one tomorrow that's even better."

## Rangers drop fifth consecutive outing

By DAVE O'HARA  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Al Nipper of the Boston Red Sox still is looking for his first major league shutout.

The Texas Rangers are just looking for a winning formula in the second week of the 1987 American League season.

Nipper came within five outs of the elusive shutout Tuesday before settling for the victory in the Red Sox' 4-1 decision over the Rangers.

Nipper's flirtation with his first shutout in 79 starts with the Red Sox ended with Pete Incaviglia's home run with one out in the eighth inning.

"I was thinking shutout all the way when I went out there for the eighth inning, but it wasn't to be — again," Nipper said. "I can't worry about shutouts, though. Winning the game is most important. It's the only thing the matters."

The Rangers know only too well what Nipper means. They managed nine hits, including the homer and three doubles, and collected four walks, two from re-

liever Calvin Schiraldi in the ninth. However, they left 11 runners on base in dropping to 1-6 with their fifth loss in a row.

"Our emotion and competitiveness have been there, we're just lacking a little bit of killer instinct," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said. "I think our guys can put things in the right perspective. We've got a long season ahead. There's a lot of baseball to play yet. We'll be all right."

Nipper, whose last complete game victory at Fenway Park was in an 11-1 romp over Toronto on Sept. 18, 1985, threw 142 pitches in eight innings before turning over the job to Schiraldi, who struggled through the ninth for his first save.

"I didn't think I threw that many pitches and I was surprised when the manager (John McNamara) told me after the eighth," Nipper, 1-0, said. "I had a good fast ball, slider and screwball today, but the curve may have been my best pitch. It got me out of a couple of jams."

Nipper retired Texas in order in the seventh, then got Pete O'Brien to start the eighth.

## Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	-
Detroit	4	2	.667	3
Baltimore	4	3	.571	3
New York	3	3	.500	3
Toronto	3	3	.500	4
Boston	2	4	.333	4½
Cleveland	1	7	.125	7

West Division				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	5	2	.714	-
Minnesota	5	2	.714	-
Kansas City	3	3	.500	1½
Chicago	2	4	.333	2½
Oakland	2	5	.286	3
Seattle	2	5	.286	3
Texas	1	6	.143	4

Middley's Games				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York 11, Cleveland 3				
Texas at Boston, p.d., rain				
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 3				
Oakland 6, Minnesota 3				
California 5, Seattle 3, 10 innings				
Only games scheduled				
Late Games Not Included				
Tuesday's Games				
Boston 4, Texas 1				
New York 10, Cleveland 8				
New York 7, Philadelphia 5				
Chicago at Toronto, (n)				
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)				
Minnesota at Oakland, (n)				
California at Seattle, (n)				
Wednesday's Games				
Texas (through 6-1) at Boston (through 1-0), 12:05 p.m.				
Minnesota (Smithson 1-0) at Oakland (Borger 0-1), 2:15 p.m.				
California (McCull 1-0) at Seattle (Borger 0-1), 2:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Ball 0-0) at New York (Rhoton 0-1), 6:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Milver 1-0) at Baltimore (Phelan 0-0), 6:35 p.m.				
Chicago (Dalton 1-0) at Toronto (Blah 0-1), 6:35 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	6	2	.750	-
St. Louis	4	2	.667	-
Chicago	3	3	.500	1
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	2
Philadelphia	1	6	.143	3½
Montreal	0	6	.000	5½

West Division				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	6	1	.857	-
Houston	5	1	.833	-
San Francisco	4	2	.667	½
Atlanta	4	3	.571	2
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	3½
San Diego	1	6	.143	5

Middley's Games				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 4				
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 2				
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2				
San Francisco 13, San Diego 6				
Los Angeles 4, Houston 2				
Only games scheduled				
Late Games Not Included				
Tuesday's Games				
New York 7, Philadelphia 5				
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 3				
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)				
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)				
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)				
Only games scheduled				
Wednesday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Peschel 0-0) at Chicago (Trout 0-1), 1:20 p.m.				
New York (Fernandez 1-0) at Philadelphia (K. Gross 0-1), 2:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Browning 1-0) at Atlanta (Harvey 1-0), 6:40 p.m.				
Houston (Scott 1-0) at Los Angeles (Pino 0-0), 8:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Downs 0-0) at San Diego (Davis 0-0), 8:05 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				

## Will Cowboys kick field goal specialist off team?

NOTED, while going to mail my forced "donation" to my favorite charity so my congressman can donate his unneeded salary to his favorite charity....

The death last week of RALPH MCKINNEY was a loss of one of the great Baylor Bear backers as well as one of the alltime golf club-throwing record holders. Nobody could sling a club farther or more frequently. Look out St. Peter!...Lubbock's got the will but not the ballpark. Amarillo has the park but not the will as Hub Citizens initiate a study over returning professional baseball to the South Plains. The two communities can't get together on the super collider, either...The annual presentation of the Dick Risenhoover Award will be made to all-American CARMEN WYNN by her former Coach Rosemary Jackson at the May 12 noon meeting of the Amarillo Lions Club.

Trivia: What former Pampa Oiler is on the coaching staff of what major league baseball team?...RONNIE ARROW's hiring as head basketball coach at South Alabama starts longtime

San Jac athletic director and former PHS assistant Dr. DEAN EVANS hunting for someone to maintain the high level of the Houston-area junior college program. Evans, himself, kept it there at one time...Has America ever had an athlete, professional or amateur, more revered, more respected, more beloved by fans, teammates and opponents, administration and media than JULIUS ERVING? And has anyone given as much of himself in return?...University of Houston, over \$3 million in debt in its athletics program, has dropped men's tennis!

The Spring Board Meeting of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Association will be held at the Pampa Country Club May 8 as final arrangements will be completed for the 53rd annual event to be held July 20-24...It comes as no surprise to longtime Pampa Optimist Babe Ruth baseballers that Pine Bluff, Ark. is ranked No. 1 schoolboy baseball team in the nation. That's where Pampa's hopes for a national crown ended in 1969. Houston Sharpstown is rated No. 2, Abilene Cooper 15th...As for leaving the

## Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



Rangers to succeed Tom Lasagna as LA Dodger manager, Rangers' boss BOBBY VALENTINE, says: "When I look at the combination of youth and talent in this organization, it would take a crazy man to desire another job..."When will the Dallas Cowboys, quickly becoming the NFL's counterpart to the baseball's NY Mutts, remove the trash off their roster, starting with J.R. Septien winner of the current Off-Season Player of the Month award? Outright him to Rep. FOSTER WHALEY.

Speaking of Austin, aide to Rep. Bill Haley of Center is ROBERT CULLEY, son of former PHS basketball coach Terry. And with twice as many Texas highway deaths caused by trucks

than in any other state, major problems confront the chairman of the committee dealing with the trucking industry in the state, former Harvester DAVID CAIN..."Too many high schools are trying to run their program like college programs with high school age players," says CHARLIE JOHNSTON, prexy of the Texas HS Coaches Association. "If there are problems in different schools, they are internal in-house problems and should be handled accordingly. You can never legislate equality in the different environments of different school sizes or stop all of the cheaters."

Trivia answer: RAC SLIDER, who played shortstop and was labeled 'little bristles' by Oiler manager GROVER SEITZ because of his diminutive size, is

now a member of the Boston Red Sox coaching staff. He had served as a farm system manager for many seasons...Season ticket sales jumped 50 percent over last season for the Houston Astros, stifling for the present at least, rumors of the club moving...BUMP WILLS, former Ranger second sacker who couldn't fill dad Maury's shoes, still makes his home in Arlington, and wants

a coaching or minor league managing job...And in case you wondered, 34.7 percent of all National League games last season were started by lefthanded pitchers. Now you can sleep tonight.

Now, go throw it in the mail to the IRS. If it's wrong, you'll hear from an ex-Harvester, Bunky Fannon, who is (or was) chief correspondence officer at the Austin office.

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## East Coast group tops the list to buy Texas Rangers

BOSTON (AP)— East Coast investment bankers who, in the off-season, inquired about purchasing the San Diego Padres emerged as leading candidates to buy the Texas Rangers, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

Warren Crane of New Jersey, who baseball officials said is the front man for the bankers' group, was at Arlington Stadium last weekend to continue talks with Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles.

Another group, also based in the New York-New Jersey area, has been involved in negotiations to purchase the franchise. The newspaper reported that group is headed by art dealer Jeffrey Luria and represented by Kenneth Wilpon, the cousin of New York Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon.

Both groups have said they would keep the Rangers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The News reported Crane's group is looking at the Rangers as an investment, compared to the Luria-Wilpon group, which wants active ownership.

Crane's group discussed allowing Chiles to remain in charge of the Rangers for several years after the sale is completed. That would ensure president Mike Stone, general manager Tom Grieve and manager Bobby

Valentine maintain their current working relationships.

Chiles declined to discuss groups that have approached him. Chiles, who took over the club in 1980, considered selling it because his oil business is suffering from the depressed economy. The price is believed to be less than \$80 million.

Chiles did say the proposal from Crane's group had merit.

"If somebody would make me that deal and pay me enough to take care of my debts, I'd make it," said Chiles. "I'd love to stay on for a few more years."

Chiles said two weeks ago he was not as anxious to sell the Rangers as he had been last fall because the team no longer was a financial drain.

"I have a great deal of love and affection for Tom and Mike and Bobby, and I think we are going to have a great team in the next several years," Chiles said.

"Any human being, including myself, would be lying if he said he would not want to stay connected with a team that is going to have good fortune.

"I stayed when we had nothing but bad fortune. If I had a chance, and health permitted, I would like to stay connected around through the good times and I think the good times are coming."

## Mantle released

IRVING, Texas (AP)— Following the release of baseball legend Mickey Mantle from the hospital, a doctor said Mantle's heart appeared normal and that chest pains he suffered were probably caused by his busy schedule.

Mantle, 55, was released in good condition Tuesday from Irving Community Hospital after treatment in the hospital's intermediate coronary care unit, officials said.

"Mr. Mantle has had no previous history of heart problems. He does have evidence of bronchitis and has had physical symptoms suggesting stress syndrome — chest pains, shortness of breath and dizziness," said Dr. Michael Rothkopf, medical director of Irving Heart Institute. The former New York Yankees

star underwent cardiac catheterization, a diagnostic procedure that allows doctors to examine heart chambers for abnormalities.

"He's in good spirits and ready to go home. As far as medical advice, we've recommended he rest and slow down," Rothkopf said.

Mantle, who lives in Dallas, experienced chest pain late Sunday while he was flying to Dallas.

He had released a brief statement saying that he was tired but feeling well. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1974.

Mantle won the American League Triple Crown in 1956 with 52 home runs, 130 runs batted in and a .353 batting average. He won three Most Valuable Player awards and four American League home run titles.

## Softball Association to meet Thursday

The Pampa Softball Players Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

The upcoming season, along with other items, will be discussed.

## Pampa soccer roundup

Matt Evans tallied the winning goal as Danny's Market Tigers blanked Dean's Pharmacy Side Kicks 1-0 in a 6 and Under game last weekend in the Pampa Soccer Association.

In other Under 6 games, Pampa Feed & Seed Chargers shut out Hawkins TV and Video Cowboys 4-0 and Cabot Thundercats edged the Oilwell Operators Inc. Jelly Beans 3-2.

The Raiders defeated Citizens Bank Ghostbusters 4-1. Randall Ellis scored the lone goal for the Ghostbusters. Rheam's Diamond Shop Razorbacks blanked the Curtis Well Service Raiders 4-0 and Keyes Pharmacy Gophers downed King's Thundercats 3-1. Brian Brown scored for the Thundercats.

In the Under 10 division, Joey Mendoza scored three goals to lead the Wolverines past T-Shirts Plus Cougars 6-0. Billy Thomas, Cameron Black and Dillion Ozello each scored a goal.

Covalt's Redskins won over Mojave Petroleum Firebirds 2-0 and the First National Bank Stingrays defeated the Celanese Cobras 5-1. Luke Long scored for the Cobras.

In the Under 12 division, the Night Hawks defeated the War Hawks 2-0 on goals by Andy Sutton and Russ Gunter.

B & B Solvent Trail Blazers rolled past the Silver Bullets 7-1. Matt Garvin scored three goals for the Trail Blazers while Chad Dunnan had two, Jamey Smiles one and Trause Krause one.

Soccer matches are played each Saturday at Sawatsky Complex.



Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty.

Tongue twister....A determined youngster fields a groundball.

## Pampa seventh-graders win own invitational

Pampa seventh-graders won the PMS Girls' Invitational Track meet held last weekend at Harvester Stadium.

The Pampa seventh-grade was led by the 400 and 800 sprint relay teams who won both their races. Members of the 400-meter relay team are Bridgett Mathis, Leigh Lindsey, Lisa Jeffrey and Nekesha Ryan. Members of the 800-meter relay team are Mathis, Brandie Chase, Latonya Jeffrey and Ryan.

Nekesha Ryan won the long jump and set a new school record with a leap of 16-1 while teammate Lisa Jeffrey captured first place in the triple jump.

Canyon won the eighth-grade division while Pampa finished right behind in second place.

Melissa Brookshire and Krista West were first and second respectively in the long jump while Gia Nix placed second in the discus, missing a first-place finish by an inch and a half.

The 400-meter relay team came in first while the 800-meter relay team placed second. Team members were Brookshire, West, Stephanie Moore and West.

## Optimist baseball gives scribe that youthful feeling

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

Several years ago, George Burns had a song out called, "I Wish I was Eighteen Again."

That's too old.

Last Wednesday, after visiting the Optimist Baseball Field during Bambino League baseball tryouts, I wished I was 9 again.

Spring brings with it warmer temperatures, dandelions and baseball.

Baseball on a major league level is far, far away. Many root for the Rangers or Astros, but it is a safe guess that many Pampa residents root for their own edition of the Bad News Bears.

With tryouts completed last week, Babe Ruth and Bambino League baseball is under way. That is the surest sign of spring.

This past week, youths from across town showed up for the league's tryouts.

Those who make it will feel on top of the world.

Those who don't will feel the weight of the world.

I remember playing Little League Baseball at the YMCA. I was stuck out in rightfield.

I wasn't good, but I had my dreams.

The only thing I remember is that my only time at bat I struck out. The pitcher whiffed three of them right by me.

I may have been a bad player, but those memories still linger.

I wore number "8" as a Tiger. The same number Carl Yas-trzemski wore with the Red Sox. He was my hero.

The kids I talked with the other day all had the same thing to say.

"It's fun," Danny Frye said, when asked why he wanted to play.

I asked every kid out there that question. They all responded the same way.

Ten-year-old Matt Wimborne, 12-year-old Cory Stone and 12-year-old Eric Davis had a disagreement amongst themselves.

"I'm the best," they all said.

Whoever is the best won't be

determined for some time, but every one of these kids, whether good or bad players, will go through a memorable experience along the way.

Nine-year-old Kenny Kondo said he was trying out, "So I don't have to do my homework."

"But I still have to do it when I get home," he added.

As they are every year, league officials are excited about yet another year of baseball.

"I enjoy working with kids," National League President Jack Gindorf said. "And, that's the way the fathers are."

"These kids get a chance to grow, do something on their own, achieve, and be with their friends," he added.

Gindorf has been with the league for five years now, his first two as the head umpire.

As commissioner the last three years, Gindorf said that at times, his job is a hard one.

"Last year we had too many kids. That's tough. You have to be part psychologist to tell a kid he can't play baseball anymore."

The Bambino League is divided into two leagues: The National and American. Each league is comprised of eight teams.

Those who land a spot on a team are assured of at least one inning in the field and one at bat in each game, according to league rules.

"Teamwork and sportsmanship are the lessons they'll hopefully learn from us," Coach John Warner said. "If we have a good influence on the kids, then we've done our job."

As I stood and talked to various coaches and officials, 9-year-old Ivan Langley, who's in his first year in the Bambinos, stepped to the plate, ready to prove himself.

"He's gonna be a good one," one of the coaches said.

"And he can play great defense, too," another one added.

If only I'd had the glove and swing of Ivan, maybe I'd be negotiating a contract with the Rangers this year.

## Pampa bowling

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE (standings thru March 26)

4R Supply 31-13; B & B Solvent 29-15; Miller's Jewelry 29-15; B&G Farm & Ranch 28-16; 3-W Oil Co. 28-16; Spider Ward 24 1/2-19 1/2; Hardee's 24 1/2-19 1/2; Weaver's Construction 24-20; Ogden &

Son 24-20; Kartom 24-20; Thompson Farm & Home 24-16; R & R Valve 24-20; Cabot 21-23; Albert's Shamrock 21-19; Locke Cattle Co. 19-25; B & L Tank Truck 16-28; Parsley's Roofing 15-29; Groom KOA 14-30; Stephens' Welding 12-32; Bert's Oilfield 6-38.

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### Passing time



Eden Pastora, left, former Commander Zero of the Sandinista revolution which toppled the Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua, carries a fish on the beach at San Juanillo, Costa Rica, recently. Pastora, who broke with the Sandinistas and led his own rebel group against them, has given up fighting for fishing.

## House backs speaker's anti-crime legislation

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis' anti-crime package, which won preliminary House approval, is the latest in a series of ineffective attempts to make the state's streets safer, the director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union says.

But Gara LaMarche added that the sections he found most objectionable were deleted in committee, leaving the package relatively harmless from a civil liberties standpoint.

He called it a "watered-down version of the traditional fare we've seen from the speakers and the governors over the last several years."

The package, which faces another House vote that would send it to the Senate, includes a bill that would make many inmates serve longer prison terms.

"I think it's going to be one that is going to make the streets of Texas safe," Lewis said, acknowledging the package would be costly because it would require new prisons.

Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, said his measure restricting early release of inmates would not take effect until more prison space is built to hold the inmates. He projected the cost at \$25.5 million.

"It is time, I believe, to rethink the policy of depopulation and move in precisely the opposite policy direction and recognize a significant expansion program at the Texas Department of Corrections is necessary," he said.

Asked where prison money would come from, Lewis said, "We're going to have to find the revenue somewhere and I think those who voted for it today are willing to do that."

## Prairie chicken designated the 'official state grouse'

AUSTIN (AP) — In a humorous jab at Gov. Bill Clements, the Senate has adopted a resolution designating the prairie chicken as the "official state grouse."

The resolution came Tuesday, the day before the Senate was scheduled to debate its proposed state budget bill.

Clements, in an interview with The Associated Press last week, likened liberal Democratic senators to prairie chickens thumping the ground in opposition to his own more conservative spending proposals.

"My antenna tells me the thumping period is about over... Now, hopefully, we can get down to serious business," Clements said.

Disgruntled senators on Monday criticized Clements' use of the phrase "prairie chickens."

And on Tuesday, senators approved by voice vote a resolution expressing "heartfelt and sincere gratitude for the contributions of the prairie chickens of Texas."

The resolution by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, noted that one senator had described prairie chickens as "intelligent, vocal, and frugal," and said they were known for "standing up

## Fourth Marine guard reported arrested, proceedings continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fourth former Moscow U.S. Embassy guard is being detained on suspicion of espionage, a published report said today, as pre-trial proceedings were resuming against the first Marine arrested.

Citing unidentified administration officials, The Washington Post reported the latest Marine guard arrested served at the Moscow embassy with Sgt. Clayton Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, both accused of espionage in the sex and spy scandal.

The newspaper did not identify the guard but said he was serving in the U.S. Embassy in Brasilia when he was taken to the brig at the Quantico, Va., Marine Base, where Lonetree and Bracy are being held. Several other Marine guards also have been taken to the base for questioning.

Lonetree and Bracy were both accused of espionage after they allegedly had sex with Soviet women and then opened the Moscow embassy to Soviet agents. Another former guard, Sgt. John J. Weirick, has been arrested on suspicion of espionage and association with Soviet women while working at the U.S. consulate in Leningrad in 1981 and 1982.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said he could not confirm the Post re-

port of a fourth arrest and said that to his knowledge, there had been no additional arrests and no other transfers to Quantico. Other Pentagon sources also said they could not confirm the report.

It was reported previously that a Marine guard in Brazil was being questioned there, but Sims at a briefing Tuesday declined to address that report directly. He did say that many Marines were being questioned in the case.

On Tuesday, the Pentagon announced that four guards formerly stationed in communist-bloc countries were being recalled from Austria for questioning about alleged fraternization with local residents.

Earlier, the Pentagon said it was recalling for questioning the entire 28-man guard detachment in Moscow and the six-man unit posted to Leningrad.

Meanwhile, The New York Times reported today that the Marine Corps is having trouble gathering evidence to prosecute Lonetree and Bracy. Officials not identified in the story were cited as saying the Reagan administration was divided over whether to give immunity from prosecution to Bracy to improve its case against Lonetree.

He laughed again and said, "I'm glad that they haven't lost their sense of humor. I have a great admiration for both (ostrich and snake)."

Other bills in the package would:

- Allow the admission of illegally obtained evidence if prosecutors could show the officer who got the evidence had acted in good faith.
- Allow juveniles accused of violent offenses to be tried as adults. If convicted, the juvenile would be held by the Texas Youth Commission until old enough for transfer to TDC.
- Allow jurors to see the juvenile criminal records of adult defendants. Only records for the previous five years could be admitted as evidence.

and fighting, and for protecting their domain."

"Many species would be proud to be included in the prairie chicken family, if only they were intelligent enough to appreciate such a distinction," the resolution said.

Also, the resolution said in reference to the Senate's proposed two-year appropriations bill, "there is as much fat in the state budget as the skin on the proverbial lips of a chicken."

As the vote was taken, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said, "All in favor (of the resolution), signify by thumping. Those opposed thump twice. The single thumpers have it. The resolution is adopted."

Clements at a Tuesday news conference was reminded that senators had taken offense at being called "prairie chickens," and the governor laughed and said, "They've been called worse things."

"They kind of referred to you... as both an ostrich and a rattlesnake," Clements was told.

He laughed again and said, "I'm glad that they haven't lost their sense of humor. I have a great admiration for both (ostrich and snake)."

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### Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Enterprise Resource Corporation is attempting to locate Carl G. Brashears and Susie Brashears concerning an unleased mineral interest in Crawford County Arkansas. If you have any information concerning the whereabouts of Carl G. Brashears and Susie Brashears or their heirs, please contact Russell Smith, c/o Enterprise Resource Corporation, 1115 S. Waldron Rd., Suite 106A, Ft. Smith, Arkansas, 72603 or call collect 501-452-1154. A-90 April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 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 2-4 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 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.  
**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.  
**ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami. Hours: Sept. - May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

### 3 Personal

**MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials.** Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.  
**MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials.** Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.  
**OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.  
**BEAUTICONTROL** Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

**FAMILY Violence - rape.** Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.  
**AA and Al Anon** meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-3810, 665-6202, 665-1427.  
**WINDO-COAT.** Reduce glare, prevent fading, increase privacy. Home, office, car. 665-2010.

### 5 Special Notices

**LOANS**  
Borrow money on most any thing of value. Guns, jewelry, tool, stereo, TV's, dance floor, AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

**PAMPA Masonic Lodge 666.** Thursday, 10th, Study and Practice. Paul Appleton, W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.

### 11 Financial

**\$10,000 CASH LOAN**  
No credit or employment needed. 1-802-943-7883.  
**13 Business Opportunities**  
MAKE approximately \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older. Club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24-July 4. Call: 1-800-442-7111.  
**CONVENIENCE Store** for sale or lease. Will finance to right party. 806-669-7604 or 806-883-3361.  
MUST sell T-shirt, jacket and cap printing equipment. With suppliers. Willing to train. \$4000, negotiable. 813-792-8831.  
OWN your own jeans-sportswear, ladies apparel, mens, childrens/maternity, large sizes, pet, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Jordache, Gitano, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Taylor, etc. Gasoline, Heatseal, over 1000 others. \$14,800 to \$26,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 889-6555.

### 14 Business Services

**THEY Can't see in.** One-way door viewer installed complete. \$15.95. 665-8604.  
**COX Fence Co.** Fence Sale. Insulation or materials only. 669-7769.  
**14b Appliance Repair**  
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.  
**FOR GE and Hot Point Service,** call William's Appliance. 665-8894.  
**RENT a washer and dryer for \$12.50 a week.** JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS, 665-3361.  
**BILL Anderson Appliance Service.** 518 S. Cuyler, 806-665-2993. Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.  
**14d Carpentry**  
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248  
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940  
**BILL Kidwell Construction.** Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.  
**Nicholas Home Improvement** US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.  
Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2848.

### 14a Carpet Service

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

### T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

CARPET and Vinyl installed and repaired. Free estimates. Rick Barnard, 669-1791.

### 14h General Service

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

**Laramore Locksmithing**  
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS, 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

**HANDY Jim - general repair,** painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work. 665-4307.

### 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

**Westside Lawn Mower Shop** Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

**LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw** Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3355.

### 14n Painting

**INTERIOR, Exterior painting.** James Bolin, 665-2254.

**PAINTING Interior and Exterior.** Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

**HUNTER DECORATING**  
30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-8854 669-7885

**A-Z Repairs**  
Painting, Remodeling 665-8604

**Services Unlimited**  
Interior-Exterior Painting-Staining Light Remodeling-Acoustics References-665-5111

**Interior and Exterior Acoustic**  
Paul Stewart, 665-8148

### 14q Ditching

**DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch** wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

**TRACTOR rototilling.** Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.

**LAWN care, thatching.** Tree, hedge trimming, Rototilling. References. 665-5859.

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

**MOWING, cleanup reasonable,** service evaporative air conditioners \$29.95. 669-2956.

**CALL Richie James,** 665-1438, for scalping, mowing, edging, fertilizing.

**LAWN Mowing, scalping,** fertilizing, aerating, clean-up. Tree trimming, landscaping. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

**TOTAL Lawn Services:** Mow, edge, tree trimming, gardening clean-up. Reasonable. 669-6760, 669-3825 after 5:30.

**YARD work.** Scalping, trim trees, flower beds, odd jobs. 669-6213.

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

**LAWN Care:** Mow, edge, etc. Reasonable rates. 669-9834 after 4 p.m.

**WILL Mow, edge and trim yards** for \$15. Quality work. References. 665-0218.

**BULLARD SERVICE CO.**  
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-9603

**STUBBS Inc.** at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-6301.

**ELECTRIC Sewer and sink** cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

### 14t Radio and Television

**DON'S T.V. SERVICE**  
We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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

**HAWKINS TV and APPLIANCE**  
Sales and Service. RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, Whirlpool Appliances. 669-1728, Pampa Mall.

**VCR Repair.** Molone Electronics, 111 W. Foster, 665-9433. Open 10-6 p.m.

**Dewitt-Moorehead Roofing**  
All types roofs, roof repairs. Over 15 years experience. Free estimates. 323-6377, 665-1055.

**NEED quilting.** First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

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

**CHRISTIAN Childcare in my home.** 5:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Infants and toddlers. Drop ins welcome. References. 665-4532.

**BABYSITTING wanted.** Days, nights, or weekends. Call 665-1317.

**AIRLINES now hiring.** Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry level positions. 806-687-6000 extension A9737.

**GOVERNMENT Jobs.** \$16,400-\$52,230 year. Now hiring. 806-687-6000 extension R 9737, current federal list.

**Make Your Experience Count!** in the Naval Reserve. If you are under 39 and:  
An Electrician  
An Auto Mechanic  
A Carpenter  
An LPN  
Or one of a dozen other skills you could qualify for our advance paygrade (APG) program. We offer good part-time pay, an excellent retirement plan and many other benefits. Veterans and non-vets welcomed to apply. Call Collect (806) 374-3541.

**PHONE Solicitors,** commission only! Call 779-2595 for more information.

### 21 Help Wanted

**NEEDED a person** for collection department. Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1525, Pampa, Texas 79065.

**SUMMER work** for college students or college bound high school seniors. 2.5 grade point average preferred. Interview Friday, 17th, 4 p.m., Flame Room in Energas building. Be prompt. Casual dress.

**WANTED by April 30th,** someone to live-in with semi-invalid lady. Private room, bath and TV. Salary. Call 665-8996.

**COULD you make the team** at Coldwell Banker? We're looking for a different kind of real estate professional, interested in joining our Team? Call Today! (806)669-1221.

**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, 669-3208.

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

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

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

**60 Household Goods**  
2ND TIME Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, 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.

**SICK furniture?** Call Furniture Clinic. 665-6654.

**WHITE 30 inch gas range.** Good condition. 665-1400.

**AUTHORIZED Electrolux** Sales and Service. Vacuums, shampoos. Servicing all makes. 669-9285.

**4 pair of lamps, table, 4 chairs,** 2 Flex Steel chairs, 1 bedroom suit, 2424 Cherokee.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.





# World

## Speaker in Moscow



(AP Laserphoto)

Speaker of the House Jim Wright, D-Texas, lays a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Moscow Wednesday. Wright is leading a delegation of U.S. congressmen through the Soviet Union.

## Whites losing political influence in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The recent ouster of former Prime Minister Ian Smith from Parliament may foreshadow the end of nearly a century of racial privilege for Africa's largest, white population under black rule.

Although technically suspended for only a year, the 68-year-old Smith is unlikely to return to a Parliament he served for 39 years, 14 as prime minister of white-led Rhodesia.

By the time his 12 months in the political wilderness are up, a British-drafted constitutional provision guaranteeing 20 seats for whites in the national legislature will have been scrapped, the government says.

April 18 marks the seventh anniversary of independence for this former British colony and the end of the guarantee period.

The seats do not fall away automatically, but instead of needing a 100 percent vote of Parliament to scrap them, the government needs only 70 percent, which it should easily muster.

Rather than grant political rights to the black majority, Smith led Rhodesia through 14 years of rebellion against the British crown, ending his holdout just before independence. At midnight on

April 17, 1980, 180,000 whites began living under a government led by the former guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe, who had waged a fierce seven-year war and is now prime minister.

This southern African country still has 130,000 whites, less than 2 percent of Zimbabwe's 8 million people.

Many whites emigrated when Rhodesia became black majority-ruled Zimbabwe.

Marshall Mupfema, director of Zimbabwe University's Department of Applied Social Sciences, says the loss of the white parliamentary seats is unlikely to prompt more white emigration.

In the April 2 vote to suspend Smith from Parliament, four whites supported the move.

Smith was suspended because of his perceived support for white-led South Africa, Zimbabwe's southern neighbor.

Mupfema says that given Zimbabwe's colonial history and the war for black power in which 30,000 people, mostly blacks, were killed, race relations are "basically a success story."

Critics of South Africa's apartheid government often hold up Zimbabwe as a model for a future nonracial South Africa.

## Vote or else



(AP Laserphoto)

Despite the odious memory of martial law, Filipino congressional candidate Joey Rufino has come up with an unusual gimmick for attention in the May 1 election — a wooden

tank. His posters recall Rufino's support for the 1986 military-backed revolt that dumped President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

## Soviets claim they had no accident

TOKYO (AP) — The head of the International Atomic Energy Agency said today Soviet officials have assured him there was no nuclear accident in their country last month.

West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway and France said Tuesday they recorded varying increases in atmospheric radiation in March, though no damage or injuries were reported.

IAEA director-general Hans Blix, who is in Tokyo for an international conference on nuclear power, said the level of radiation detected in Europe was not dangerous.

"The level is extremely low and of no health significance, certainly," said Blix, the head of the United Nations body charged with promoting peaceful uses of nuclear power and ensuring that power plant fuel is not used to make weapons.

"I have had informal contacts with high Soviet officials and they assured me there was no nuclear power accident in the Soviet Union," he said in a telephone interview.


Blix said Nikolai Lukonin, the Soviet minister of atomic power engineering who is attending the three-day conference in Tokyo, told him there had not been an accident.

Officials in Bonn said that from March 9 to March 15 unusual levels of the radioactive element iodine 131 and four to five times the normal amounts of xenon gas were measured in West Germany.

France, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland also reported increases in radiation at about the same time.

**Hardee's**

**TWO ¼ LBS. CHEESE BURGERS FOR ONLY \$2.19**




Offer good at participating Hardee's® restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers. Coupon value 1/100th of a cent.

Thru April 1987

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**Hardee's**

**TWO FISHERMAN'S FILLET FOR ONLY \$2.89**




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Thru April 1987

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**Hardee's**

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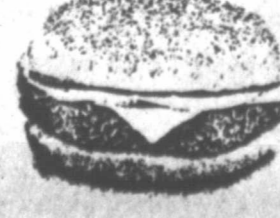
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**Offer Good Until 10:30 a.m., Thru April 1987**

PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

**Hardee's**

**MUSHROOM AND SWISS BURGER FOR ONLY \$1.29**



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Thru April 1987



PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

## Pampa Mall

Welcomes

# Mr. E. Bunny

Our special guest brought his camera and a helper to take pictures of all his little friends here in Pampa! Come have your picture taken with Mr. Easter Bunny for just \$2.00

Thru Friday 4 To 8 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.