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# The Pampa News



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Thursday

## Canadian manager fires police chief

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — John Bradshaw, Canadian's fourth police chief in four years, was fired Wednesday because of reported statements he made to a law enforcement class.

City Manager Dean Looper said today that he officially terminated Bradshaw at 5 p.m. Wednesday after Bradshaw failed to meet with him that day to discuss his future.

"I talked with Bradshaw Monday and asked for his letter of resignation by

yesterday," Looper said this morning. But at the end of the city business day Wednesday, the day Bradshaw was supposed to pick up his check, the previously suspended chief did not show up, Looper said.

"So I didn't have the opportunity to discuss (his termination) with him," he added.

Looper suspended Bradshaw, 45, indefinitely with pay April 22, after hearing reports that the chief told a law enforcement class that a man sent to prison for arson "didn't do it."

Claude Gene Grinder was sentenced

to five years in prison last November after pleading guilty to setting fire to a Canadian mobile home in September 1986. Grinder later said he was in Arkansas at the time of the fire and only confessed to the crime because he didn't think he had a good alibi.

Reports of Bradshaw's comments during an interrogation class at Amarillo College prompted 31st District Attorney Guy Hardin to seek a pardon for the 25-year-old Grinder.

Hardin was reportedly in Austin today and could not be reached for comment. Mike Roach, public information

officer for the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, said today that the only document the board has concerning the Grinder case is Hardin's initial request.

"We sent Hardin a letter April 30 asking for more information," Roach said. "We need a written recommendation from all trial officials — the district judge, the sheriff and Hardin — a certified copy of the judgment and findings of fact plus affidavits of witnesses. So far we've gotten no reply from Hardin."

Bradshaw's lecture to the college class was reportedly taped and sent to Hardin. Looper, who had wanted to

hear the tape before deciding on Bradshaw's fate, said today he still has not heard the recording. But he said he has reason to believe that Bradshaw made the remarks.

Looper defended his decision to fire Bradshaw, noting that city personnel policy allows the city manager to terminate any city employee "without prejudice," during a 12-month probation period. Bradshaw, who became chief in August 1986, was in the ninth month of his probation.

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## County contests payment

Attorneys' fees challenged again

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Less than a month after a \$49,000 peace pipe was extended to court-appointed attorneys in the form of previously unpaid fees, war drums were rumbling again during Wednesday's Gray County commissioners' powwow.

But this time the warpath leads only to the door of attorney John Warner's tepee.

Commissioners balked at paying a \$2,200 bill submitted by John Warner, deciding instead to send Commissioner Jim Greene to Warner's office in an effort to make peace in the months-old controversy.

Warner's bill to the county for representing burglar Kevin Kirkham in a probation revocation hearing is in addition to \$2,500 that Warner billed Kirkham's family. County Judge Carl Kennedy told commissioners.

Warner had been hired by the family to represent Kirkham on earlier charges, also involved in the revocation hearing. He was later appointed to represent Kirkham on other charges after Kirkham claimed to be indigent.

Last month, Warner received about \$20,000 in previously disputed fees for representing killer Richard Schreckhise during a 1984 murder trial and unsuccessful

See PAYMENT, Page 2

## Ready for circus



Whizzer the clown performs a balloon trick for children at Lovett Memorial Library Wednesday, while Jessica Cafey, 4, standing, and a friend react with delight. Whizzer was in town Wednesday and today to stir excitement for Sunday's performances of the Carson & Barnes Circus.



Whizzer has been performing as a clown since 1948. The Pampa Noon Lions Club is sponsoring the two circus performances, at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., at the Top O' Texas rodeo grounds.

(Staff Photos by Duane A. Laverty)

## Senate calls for increased farm pay

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate has approved a bill that would increase the state minimum wage by \$1.95 — to \$3.35 an hour — and would extend the wage to farm workers who are now exempt.

"Less than one-third of the farm workers will be affected," sponsoring Sen. Tati Santiesteban said of the minimum wage bill. "What this bill does is extend the coverage to those who are not covered by the federal act, including farm workers."

The federal minimum wage of \$3.35 already covers workers on larger farms. Workers on medium-sized farms are covered by the state minimum wage of \$1.40, and they would get a pay raise. Smaller farms are not now covered by any minimum wage, but the bill would cover such workers.

Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said amendments approved by the Senate would exclude all ranch workers and certain farm workers under 18 years of age.

The bill also provided for the state minimum wage to rise as the federal wage rises but the Senate rejected that provision.

Santiesteban tried to kill an amendment requiring legislative action to raise the wage higher than \$3.35 but failed 14-16, and the automatic increase was removed on voice vote.

Santiesteban said his bill did not include criminal sanctions, and employers could pay less than the minimum wage if they provided housing or food

## Bloodless coup takes Fiji

SUVA, Fiji (AP)—The country's most influential chieftain today called on troops who arrested the prime minister and Cabinet to end their rebellion, and said he was assuming control of the government.

Governor General Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, normally a figurehead, declared a state of emergency and issued his appeal on a commercial radio station. Ganilau, an ethnic Fijian, is the representative of Queen Elizabeth II, Fiji's head of state.

Ganilau appealed to the mutinous soldiers who earlier today arrested Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra, recently elected on a non-aligned and anti-nuclear platform, and the entire Cabinet to release their captives and return to the barracks. Ganilau said he was assuming control of govern-

ment in this Commonwealth nation as prescribed by the British-drafted constitution in the absence of government ministers.

Radio station FM-96 would not say how it received his taped message. The station planned to rebroadcast it every 30 minutes. The rebels ordered state-run Radio Fiji not to broadcast Ganilau's message.

Bavadra and his cabinet were arrested today when soldiers stormed Parliament. The mutinous troops declared a new government in the South Pacific's first coup.

Coup leader Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka suspended the constitution and said he would draft a new charter and hold elections to "restore civilian rule

See FIJI, Page 2

## County questions ambulance charges

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

How much is too much for quality ambulance service, Gray County commissioners found themselves asking on Wednesday.

Commissioners gave the ambulance service mixed reviews as they began consideration of the county's contract with Rural Metro Ambulance Service, which serves Pampa and the surrounding area.

The current contract expires Sept. 30. Commissioners took no action on it Wednesday.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said he has no qualms about Rural Metro's service, only its costs.

"This firm has done an outstanding job with their service," Kennedy said. "The complaints are about the bills."

Gray County and the city of Pampa each pay Rural Metro a \$4,360 annual subsidy. Patients who call for an ambulance pay a \$195 base rate, plus mileage and supplies.

None of those rates would increase under the new contract proposal. But Kennedy said he was surprised to learn

recently that Rural Metro also charges a \$108 nighttime fee and an additional \$27 for emergency runs, making a potential \$135 extra that ambulance users could pay.

"That shocks me," Kennedy said. Kennedy asked commissioners to begin thinking about talking to the city about putting ambulance service up for bids.

Commissioner Jim Greene expressed concern that contracting with a cheaper ambulance service could mean a sharp reduction in service.

See CHARGES, Page 2

## McFarlane testifies Casey called shots

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Oliver L. North was taking orders from CIA Director William J. Casey when he engineered the deals that sent weapons to Iran and aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, North's former White House boss says.

Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, testifying Wednesday for a third day before joint House-Senate hearings on the Iran-Contra affair, said he believed North was taking instructions from Casey and kept the deals alive despite misgivings by others in the administration.

"It is rather clear that Oliver North was acting under the aegis of Director Casey at this time?" asked Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

"Yes, sir," McFarlane responded.

McFarlane and others have said repeatedly that North told them he always acted on higher authority, and investigators have

questioned for months how a Marine lieutenant colonel on the National Security Council staff could cut as wide a swath through U.S. foreign policy as North seemed to have done.

"I became aware in the fall of '85 that Ollie (North) had more contact than I'd realized with the director," McFarlane said. "And he mentioned and I think it was entirely offhand and intended comically at one point to say that the director had volunteered a million dollars."

"And he laughed and I think it probably was comic. But it was expressive of the relationship. That surprised me."

Meanwhile, President Reagan acknowledged he talked with Saudi Arabian King Fahd about contributions to the Contras, and *The Washington Post* today quoted diplomatic sources as saying that McFarlane twice secretly solicited Saudi Arabia to contribute millions of dollars to the rebels. McFarlane, in his testimony, has acknowledged discussing such contributions but

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Bavadra



# Texas/Regional

## Filibuster threats stall abortion bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Threats from several senators to filibuster against an abortion regulation bill have put the controversial measure on indefinite hold.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Wednesday he will not allow a vote on the bill on the Senate floor because the filibusters that might ensue would take up too much of the body's limited time.

"Enough senators have told me that they would filibuster an abortion bill from now on so that I can't tie up the Senate for the rest of the session while budgetary matters are pending," Hobby said.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, is carrying a bill that would strip physicians of their medical licenses for performing abortions during the third trimester of pregnancy.

Although Lyon said he had 27 solid votes for the bill, some senators said they would only support it if Lyon did not attempt to reinstate criminal penalties against doctors who perform late-term abortions.

"If he intends to open it up to amendments, then I would oppose bringing the bill up, and if it were necessary to filibuster in order to keep the bill from

coming up under those circumstances, then I would join in that effort," said Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth.

Under a bill approved by the Senate Health and Human Services committee, physicians' licenses could be canceled, revoked or suspended for performing the procedure illegally.

Sen. Kent Caperton called the criminal penalties "ridiculous" and said he was ready to filibuster if Lyon tried to reinstate the provisions.

The House is scheduled to vote Monday on a bill sponsored by Rep. Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth, that would out-

law abortions on fetuses able to survive outside the mother's womb. Under the House bill, physicians could be charged with a Class A misdemeanor.

Hobby said he would allow a vote on the House version.

"That's one filibuster instead of two, and I would presume the important business would be out of the way," Hobby said.

Waiting for the House version delays a vote on the issue for a week to 10 days, Lyon said. The regular legislative session ends June 1.

But the delay doesn't mean the issue is dead because "I believe there is going to be a special session," Lyon said. "I visited with Gov. Clements yesterday about this and he assured me he would put this on the call of the special session if we do not pass it this session."

In a later interview, Clements said he would consider putting it on the special session call. "I'm not at all sure that it's not going to pass in its present form," Clements said.

Clements would not call a special session just for the abortion issue, Lyons said.

## Governor discusses S&Ls

AUSTIN (AP) — Improved state regulation may be needed to help head off future trouble in the Texas savings and loan industry, Gov. Bill Clements says.

"I'm not sure that we've had a proper regulatory atmosphere in Texas," Clements told the first meeting of a task force he appointed to investigate the industry.

"I'm not sure that, historically, we haven't overlooked doing some of the things that we perhaps should have done," Clements said. "I think we can have an enhanced and expanded state regulatory environment that can preclude and avoid some of these circumstances we find ourselves in. I don't know anyone that would argue that point."

He said that also applied to federal regulators. "There can be a closer relationship between the state and federal government," he said.

The governor's comments, and the task force's initial meeting, came one day after the Texas Savings and Loan Department placed the Rio Grande Savings and Loan Association under conserva-

torship.

The Harlingen thrift's failure followed unusually heavy withdrawals, and accounts were frozen, officials said. The Rio Grande deposits weren't federally insured.

Clements said he doubts the state would be able to do much in the situation.

"It's not an optimistic view that I have about — using your term — about bailing them out. I doubt that seriously," he said.

Responding to problems in the Texas thrift industry, Clements in March appointed the savings and loan task force.

Texas savings and loans engaged in real estate development during the early 1980s, financing and building a large number of residential developments, apartments, condominiums and other commercial projects.

The rapid growth snagged the industry as the oil price plunge took the state's economy down. Officials said growing loan losses have rendered more than 50 of the state's savings and loans insolvent.

## West Texas, snubbed in site search, takes other approach

EL PASO (AP) — Far West Texas, feeling snubbed in the search for a site for the "super collider," is trying to stay in the race by asking New Mexico to join in proposing a location near the state line.

"I just see a whole lot of merit" in joining the West Texas Council of Governments in its quest, said Russel Lummus, Dona Ana County manager. "Somewhere down the line we've got to get rid of the barrier between New Mexico and Texas."

Dona Ana County is adjacent to El Paso County and the council has proposed a site near Santa Teresa and Sunland Park, two small New Mexico communities on the outskirts of El Paso.

The council will meet with Dona Ana County commissioners and Santa Teresa developer Charlie Crowder May 20 to discuss the possibility of pitching their site independently to the Department of Energy.

The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission on Tuesday chose sites outside Dallas and Amarillo as possible locations for the giant atom smasher.

At least 45 states are in the competition to be chosen as sites for the project, which would mean thousands of construction jobs, long-term jobs for about 3,000 scientists and engineers and an annual budget of \$200 million.

Lummus said representatives of the West Texas

council approached him with the proposal that they and the Dona Ana County Council of Governments present their own arguments to the federal government.

Justin Orsmy, executive director of the West Texas council, said the council prefers the New Mexico site but was not in a position to recommend it because it is in another state, Lummus said.

Dona Ana County commissioners joked that to join with Texans in such a proposal would be fraternizing with the enemy. They were referring to a fight for water between El Paso and New Mexico.

Elimination of a West Texas site on Tuesday made some state legislators warn against renegade proposals.

"It would be counterproductive, it would hurt Texas and it would be selfish," state Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

Renegade proposals would hurt the state's credibility and weaken its chances at getting the \$6 billion federal research project, legislators said. Other communities in the state that were left out of the recommendations should now close ranks and support the two proposed sites, said state Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring.

"There is, of course, no way Sen. Edwards or I can go out with a gun and shoot anyone who crosses the state line with a plan," Shaw said.

## Governor says meeting with bishops off until after legislative session

DALLAS (AP) — Because of their inability to talk with everyone involved, United Methodist Church officials have cancelled meetings scheduled this week as part of their investigation into the football recruiting scandal at Southern Methodist University.

Gov. Bill Clements says the press of legislative business has been too heavy for him to take time out to meet with the bishops.

Clements, who said in March that he would cooperate with the bishops' investigation, has yet to meet with the panel and reasserted Wednesday he would not do so until after the Legislature adjourns June 1.

"I will not meet with them until after the (legislative) session is finished," Clements said. "I've said that about 10 times now."

Methodist Church officials in Dallas said the bishops canceled meetings scheduled for Friday and Saturday because they have not been able to interview everyone involved in the investigation, including Clements.

"I have told them that I will meet with them on one, two, three, four, five, six occasions if they want to. That commitment still stands. I have no hesitancy in meeting with the bishops," he said. "I have said I will meet with them right after the session."

## Police arrest 45, ground scam that was buzzing El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — Police arrested 45 people and grounded "airplane," a pyramid scheme that has been buzzing El Paso for several months and had taken victims for rides as expensive as \$1,500 each.

"It's just like any gambling — some people stand a chance of making a lot of money and many people stand a chance of losing a lot of money," said El Paso police Lt. J.R. Grijalva.

Police received a tip that there would be an airplane game at a body shop Tuesday night and detectives with the vice and intelligence

divisions infiltrated it, Grijalva said. "It's against the law for people to participate or promote the game," said Grijalva. "Within the last few months (airplane) has grown in popularity."

The 45 people were booked into El Paso County jail on \$600 bond each. The class B misdemeanor, promoting or participating in an "endless-chain scheme," carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, Grijalva said.

In airplane, people are recruited to become "passengers" by paying ticket prices that

can be as high as \$1,500 each. As more people are recruited, participants move up the ranks to become one of four crew members, two co-pilots or pilot.

When the plane is "full," the pilot gets the money collected and either retires or goes to the bottom of the ranks to become passenger again. The game then splits in two, with each former co-pilot becoming pilot of a new airplane and the sequence is repeated endlessly.

More people must then be recruited to pay for new tickets. The game invariably unravels, leaving people out of their investment.

## Roberts County, Miami join in paving projects

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

MIAMI — Roberts County's parking lots and seven Miami streets are due for a new coat of paving now that the city and county have authorized a joint sealcoating project.

At their Tuesday meeting, Miami City Council members accepted a bid of \$12,575 from the Pampa firm of G.W. James to sealcoat Harvey, Wichita and Tascosa streets in the south part of town, two blocks of Line Street in far north Miami and three streets adjacent to the courthouse.

The company will also coat the parking lots at the courthouse and the swimming pool at a cost of \$3,730.

In an effort to cut down on costs, the city and county agreed to jointly take bids on their paving projects. James' total bid was \$16,305. Roberts County Judge J.T. Webb said the

county commissioners would agree to bid the city selected.

James was one of two contractors to bid on the project. The other bidder, Borger's E.D. Baker Corp., submitted a combined bid of \$18,922 with \$14,170 for the city streets and \$4,752 for the county work.

Under the agreement, the sealcoating should be completed by Aug. 15.

City officials agreed to ask the state fire marshal to investigate a building on Main Street to determine if it is a fire hazard.

Council had pondered having the building declared a nuisance and torn down.

Mayor Tom Stribling wrote a letter to the building owner, Doyle Johnson of Hopatcong, N.J., saying the old wooden structure "attracts children" and that there had been reports children had played with matches inside the building.

## Taxpayer rally



Larry Catt, left, of Austin, and George Caldwell, right, behind sign, join other members of the Ad-Hoc Citizens Committee for Fair Property taxes at a noon rally Wednesday on the steps of the Capitol in Austin. The participants want to compel local taxing authorities to evaluate property on its current use, not its potential worth. (AP Laserphoto)

## House set for vote on lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis says he won't twist arms to gain crucial House votes for the lottery proposal, but he is making it clear the state needs the money the game of chance could raise.

The House planned to debate and vote today on a proposed constitutional amendment that would legalize the lottery, which could mean \$600 million for the state in 1988-89.

By most accounts, lottery backers are within a handful of the 100 votes they need in the 150-member House to send the proposal to the Senate.

If approved by lawmakers, the lottery proposal

would go on the November general election ballot. That ballot already includes a proposed constitutional amendment that would legalize horse and dog race betting.

"I'm not running numbers on the lottery. If it passes, it passes. If it doesn't, it doesn't," Lewis said Wednesday.

But Lewis said defeat of the lottery, with its projected \$600 million revenue for 1988-89, would have dire consequences.

"That's money we need to balance the budget. If it doesn't pass we've got some serious problems," he said.

## Annual July Fourth shindig to be at former truck stop

CARL'S CORNER (AP) — Mayor Carl Cornelius doesn't expect to hear many complaints when Willie Nelson and about 100,000 others gather for his annual July Fourth concert.

After all, Cornelius says, only about 180 people live in the town, and many of them have vowed to contribute to the noisy, beer-drinking bash.

Carl's Corner was a truck stop until Cornelius, who owns most of the town's two square miles, decided to incorporate. A board of aldermen was chosen and Cornelius became mayor.

The concert will be near the intersections of Interstate 35E and Farm-to-Market 2959, about 45 miles south of Dallas and four miles north of Hillsboro.

"Willie and I are old friends," Cornelius said. "That's why he's coming here."

This year's lineup includes Kris Kristofferson, Emmylou Harris and Waylon Jennings. "I think it'll be one of the biggest events Hill County ever had," Cornelius said. "And, who knows, if it goes well, we may have it here again next year. Maybe it'll have a permanent home."

Cornelius presides over the town's center of commerce from an office equipped with 10 television monitors, most of them connected to cameras that keep watch inside and out. The truck stop includes a private club, general store and drive-in movie for truckers.

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# Nation

## Administration takes big step toward 'Star Wars' testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is putting the United States on a "slippery slope" by notifying Congress he has the legal right to order new tests of "Star Wars" weapons in space despite Soviet objections, a leading Senate Democrat says.

Reagan's legal advisers, headed by Abraham D. Sofaer of the State Department, based their Star Wars judgment on a study of negotiations of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"As the record shows," Sofaer said Wednesday, "the Soviets adamantly opposed the regulation of unknown devices based on future technologies and ultimately agreed only to limit their de-

ployment."

The tests would be to see if research conducted in American laboratories since Reagan in 1983 unveiled the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is known formally, has produced weapons capable of shooting down Soviet missiles before they reached U.S. territory.

Senior U.S. arms control adviser Paul H. Nitze said some lasers, other types of directed-energy weapons and infra-red sensor systems all might be tested in space without violating the 1972 treaty.

But Nitze said there was no definite decision whether kinetic kill vehicles,

another technology, could be tested too.

The Senate Armed Services Committee moved, meanwhile, to ban spending for tests that flout a strict version of the accord.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate armed services panel, said, that although he had not seen Sofaer's latest opinion, "It would be absolutely unprecedented for the Congress to permit the president to unilaterally undertake a major restructuring of defense policy. ... What we have here is a president asking for a blank check."

Nunn said, "We're on a slippery slope if the administration thinks it can simply change" the way a treaty is inter-

preted.

The findings were announced Wednesday by Sofaer, a former New York judge, and Nitze, a member of the U.S. delegation in 1972 and adviser to Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The report sent to Congress concluded that Soviet negotiators themselves rejected a narrow interpretation of the treaty. The study focused on whether the provision excluding systems based on "other physical principles" from restrictions was intended to exempt new technology.

"There is nothing in the record to support they agreed to a narrow interpreta-

tion," Nitze said of the Soviets. "We've been fighting with them a couple of years" over the treaty's intent, he said.

Asked if a strict reading of the treaty would permit the Pentagon to go ahead with the new tests, Sofaer said, "The record is mixed and sufficiently ambiguous that they did not bind themselves."

Nitze said "there are many people who read that treaty text and find it unambiguously supports a broad interpretation. ... There are people who write that it unambiguously supports a narrow interpretation. We do not agree with either position. We think it's ambiguous."

## Evidence suggests existence of inherited suicide tendency

CHICAGO (AP) — The brains of suicide victims show significant physical abnormalities that provide good evidence of an inherited tendency to commit suicide, a researcher says.

The finding could ultimately lead to a test that would enable doctors to predict which people may be prone to attempt suicide, Dr. J. John Mann said Wednesday at the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting.

The finding also demonstrates "that there is an illness here that needs to be treated," said Mann, a psychiatrist at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center in New York City.

At least 25,000 Americans kill themselves each year, and that is probably a low estimate, Mann said.

Comparisons of more than 70 suicide victims with people of similar ages but who died of other causes have shown that suicide victims tend to have an abnormality in the production and use of serotonin, one of the many chemical messengers that brain cells use to communicate, said Dr. Michael Stanley of Columbia University.

"The findings would be most compatible with decreased serotonin release" by brain cells, said Stanley, who collaborated with Mann in the research.

The researchers, examining brain tissue from the suicide victims, found that the victims' brains contained fewer release sites for serotonin and more sites to receive serotonin than did the brains of normal subjects.

The research strengthens the notion that the serotonin system is related to suicide, said Mann.

However, he added, it was unlikely that abnor-

malities in the serotonin system were the only abnormalities to be found in suicide victims.

Earlier studies have found that suicide victims had abnormally low levels of a serotonin breakdown product called 5-HIAA in their spinal fluid, which circulates in the spinal cord and the brain.

Those studies showed that death from suicide was 10 times more likely to occur over a one- or two-year period in people with low levels of the substance in their spinal fluid when compared to those with normal levels, Mann said.

"Eventually, you're going to reach a point of prediction or identification of people who might make suicide attempts," Stanley said.

The research also could lead to new treatments that reduce the suicide risk by altering the defective serotonin system in these people, he said.

Mann noted that the serotonin abnormalities seem to be more pronounced in younger suicide victims.

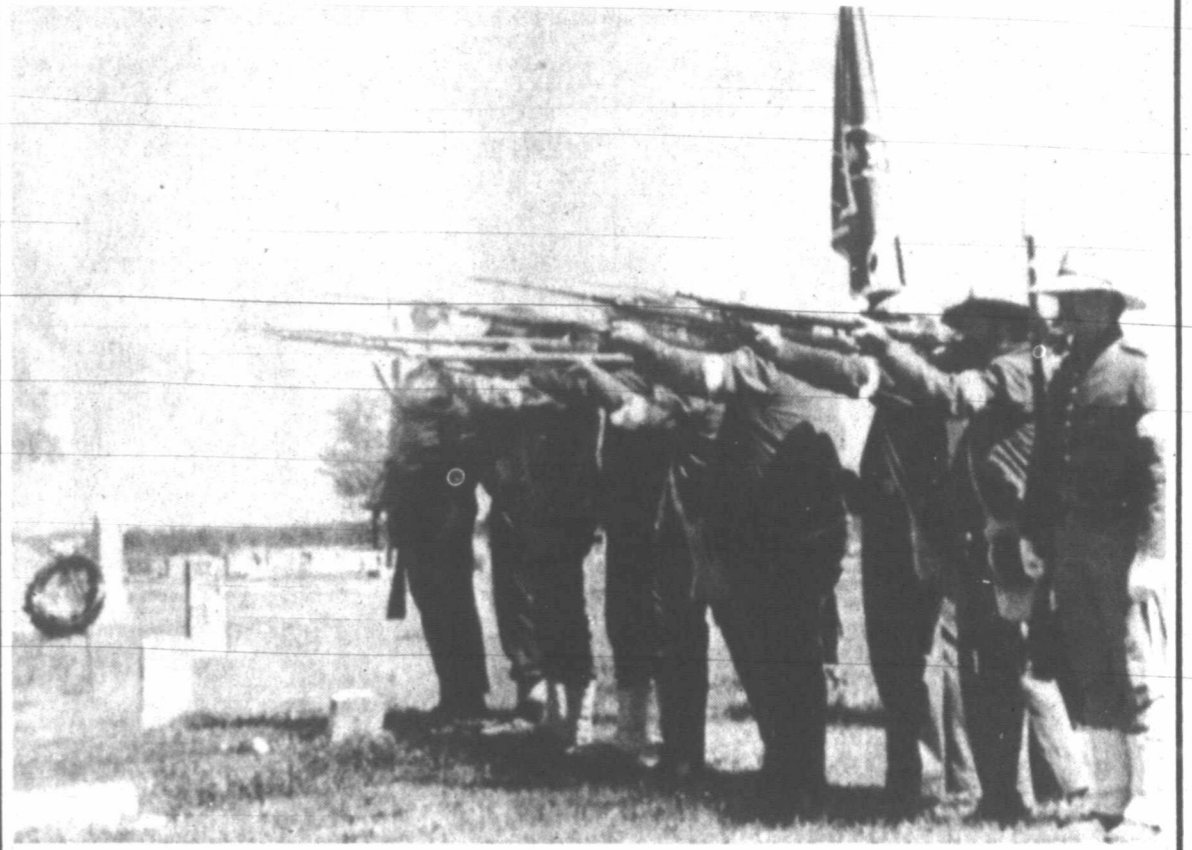
Dr. Cynthia Pfeffer of Cornell University emphasized that psychological factors also play a role in suicide, and that a physical tendency toward suicide does not mean it is inevitable.

"While there may be a genetic propensity, it might never be manifest," she said. "A person might not become suicidal."

Mann said psychological measures intended to identify potential suicide victims have not been adequate for the task.

"It is clear we must develop some biological measures in addition to the psychological measures we have," he said. "We have to get a test that is simple enough for the average clinician to interpret."

## Remembering Confederates



Members of the Arkansas Cavalry, a Civil War re-enactment society, fire a salute over the grave of a Confederate veteran. Some Southerners say Confederates are left out of traditional Memorial Day observances, so they've scheduled independent services to be held in the South throughout the spring.

## Safety panel recommends cuts in air service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline flights during peak travel periods should be ordered cut back at most major airports to halt "an erosion of safety" that may get worse if action is not taken immediately, a federal safety panel says.

The National Transportation Safety Board on Wednesday called on the Federal Aviation Administration to take new actions aimed at reducing the potential for an airliner collision as travel increases during the summer months ahead.

The FAA's air traffic control system "is at times overburdened with traffic," and the situation is likely to become worse because of increased travel this summer, the safety board concluded in a special report.

The board urged the FAA immediately to reduce the maximum number of flights allowed in any particular hour and out of 22 airports monitored by the agency and to tighten control over aircraft en route to assure that peak traffic remains within safe levels.

While the overall number of flights might not be cut, such action could force airlines to shift flights to less crowded time periods. NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett acknowledged the proposed flight curbs might result in added delays if airlines do not adjust their schedules, but he suggested that safety concerns warrant the inconvenience.

An FAA spokesman, meanwhile, insisted it already is closely monitoring aircraft and has a system in place that restricts the flow of

planes when necessary. But he said the NTSB recommendations would be examined closely.

"By and large they (the NTSB) seem to be suggesting that we do things that we are already doing," said the FAA spokesman, Stephen Hayes, who cited aircraft "flow control" procedures that have been in effect since 1981.

Under traffic flow control, a central office monitors the traffic acceptance rate at the major airports and orders planes to stay on the ground at the point of departure if a clear path to a destination cannot be assured.

But the NTSB said the FAA's flow control methods do not always "meet the dynamic requirements of the (air traffic) system."

## Slain volunteer's parents, Abrams, go before Congressional committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman accused the parents of an American killed in Nicaragua of playing politics with their grief by testifying against U.S. policy, but another lawmaker said their son would be proud of them.

"How can you use the grief that I know you feel to politicize this situation, or to allow yourself to be used to politicize this situation?" Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said to Dr. David and Elisabeth Linder, whose son was killed two weeks ago.

"I don't want to be tough on you, but I feel you asked for it," Mack said Wednesday during a hearing of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs regarding the April 28 slaying of Benjamin Ernest Linder, 27.

"That's the cruelest thing you could have said," Mrs. Linder responded.

Later, Mack said, "Your son chose to go into an area that he knew was dangerous, and he had a gun."

"He had a commitment, and that's why he was there," Mrs. Linder said. "He didn't go there because it was dangerous."

"We have no choice" but to speak out against the U.S. support of the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, she said in an interview outside the hearing room.

Linder, a mechanical engineer, was killed while working on a government rural electrification project in the El Cua-Bocay region of Jinotega, a northern province of Nicaragua.

He had been in Nicaragua since 1983 and was buried there, with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega serving as one of the pallbearers. There are an estimated 200 U.S. volunteer workers in Nicaragua.

Linder was the first American volunteer to be killed in the five-year-old war. At least seven other volunteer workers, all Europeans, have been killed since 1983.

"This is murder," Linder, a pathologist from Portland, Ore., said of his son's slaying. "This was an ambush, not a chance encounter. ... This was not an accident but a result of United States policy."

After Mack's criticism of the Linders, Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., told the couple, "I think your son would be proud that you're here," and Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., said, "I don't think you asked for it. ... If there are any Americans who have the right to speak to this issue, it's the two of you."

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, meanwhile, said there have been repeated warnings that Americans should stay out of combat zones. He said fighting will continue until "democracy comes to Nicaragua."

"Our government has repeatedly protested to the Nicaraguan government its practice of permitting and even encouraging Americans believed to be sympathetic to the Sandinista regime to travel in combat zones," Abrams said.

When Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., asked if there were any restrictions on targets the Contras hit, Abrams said, "The Contras have their own guidelines."

He said the U.S. government also has guidelines that it has given the Contras, but when asked for a copy, he said, "I'm not sure we ever put it in writing."

## Woman settles sex discrimination complaint

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A woman who claimed her 40-20-36 figure and its distracting effect on male co-workers got her fired from Caterpillar Inc. has settled her 7-year-old sex discrimination complaint, a state official said.

Luanna Cashatt claimed she was fired in February 1980 because the company decided it would be easier to dismiss her than to discipline the men. Caterpillar maintained she was fired because she couldn't handle her job.

She said male co-workers greeted her with a hearty round of applause on her first day of work at the Mount Joy plant and was fired 22 days later, purportedly for a clerical error.

"I can't help it," she said in a 1983 interview. "Everybody in my family is, uh, well-endowed. I

did my job and if the men came to look, then that's the company's problem, not mine. I didn't encourage it."

Her complaint sought reinstatement, back pay and at least \$200,000 damages.

The settlement was reached last week, days before the Iowa Civil Rights Commission was to consider her case, said Louis Martin, a commission spokesman. The terms were not disclosed by agreement of both parties.

The case received national attention in 1983 after a commission hearing officer found probable cause to believe Ms. Cashatt had been subjected to sexual harassment and fired, at least in part, because of her appearance.

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# World

## NATO considers strengthening U.S. forces in Europe

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — NATO defense ministers began two days of talks today on the security implications of a proposed superpower accord to eliminate hundreds of land-based nuclear missiles from Europe.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met privately with his West German counterpart, Manfred Woerner, before all 14 defense chiefs started their closed-door session in a Stavanger hotel ringed by armed security forces. Details of their talks were not immediately available.

The West German government has been split over the latest Soviet propos-

al for eliminating all superpower medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe. Woerner has expressed grave doubts about the offer, while Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has leaned toward acceptance of it.

In remarks released today from a private meeting Wednesday between Weinberger and a group of Norwegian politicians, the defense secretary denied the United States was pressuring West Germany to make up its mind on the arms issue.

"I'm not quite ready to accept the assumption that Germany is the recal-

citrant member who is blocking everything," Weinberger said. "I think they are quite properly examining the implications of a quite new world that would exist ... if some of these agreements were entered into."

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers are not expected to reach a joint position on Moscow's latest arms offer at the two-day meeting.

U.S. and European officials said the ministers will consider reports on the possibility of beefing up portions of the American nuclear arsenal not affected by the proposed superpower agreement.

The options to be presented included adding to the U.S. fleet of British-based F-111 long-range bombers, which can be equipped to carry nuclear arms, and putting more nuclear missiles on submarines in the European area, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. No formal decisions on this were expected.

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, the chief NATO commander in Europe, was to present an update on his plan for modernizing NATO's arsenal of battlefield nuclear weapons.

Those weapons are not among the categories that would be abolished in

Europe under terms of U.S. and Soviet draft treaties being discussed at the arms control negotiations in Geneva.

As currently envisioned by both Moscow and Washington, all 108 U.S. Pershing 2 and 208 Tomahawk cruise medium-range nuclear missiles would be removed from Western Europe, and the Soviets would withdraw their estimated 270 triple-warhead SS-20 medium-range rockets that are aimed at NATO Europe.

Both sides would be allowed to keep 100 warheads on their own soil.

### Joint maneuvers



U.S. and Honduran troops exercise during joint maneuvers Wednesday in Puerto Castilla, in northern Honduras. The military exercises are the largest to date between the two countries and involve some 6,900 U.S. soldiers.

## Japanese invest in Canada to avoid U.S. protectionism

TORONTO (AP) — The Japanese are investing in Canada at a record \$750 million a month, lured by firm interest rates, untapped consumer demand and the hope of dodging protectionism in the U.S. market next door.

"We don't have any barriers here," said Taizo Kadoma, president of Mitsubishi Electric's Canadian subsidiary, which has expanded in eight years from a two-man, \$200,000 distributorship into a \$202 million empire.

Despite a record \$1.27 billion trade deficit with Japan last year, Canada has refrained from what Trade Minister Pat Carney condemns as "Japan bashing."

Taking a long-term approach in its second-biggest trading partnership, Canada is actively promoting trade and investment with a country analysts predict may soon surpass the United States as the world's strongest economy.

Japanese investment in com-

panies and factories in Canada currently totals just \$1.5 billion, or 2 percent of Japan's direct investment abroad, compared with 32 percent put into the United States.

But since last summer, Japanese investors have poured an average \$750 million a month into Canadian government bonds and treasury bills, triple the amount invested a year earlier, according to Statistics Canada.

Eleven Japanese banks have opened subsidiaries here, and Daiwa Securities Co., the second-largest brokerage of its kind in the world, paid a record \$270,000 for a seat on the Toronto Stock Exchange ahead of the deregulation of securities trading on June 30.

Honda, Toyota and Suzuki are spending more than \$750 million on Canadian car plants, bringing parts manufacturers with them. They hope to avoid import restrictions and retain their share of the North American market, although Washington has protested Canada's failure to ensure the plants abide by Canadian-content rules applicable to U.S. automakers.

Because of its record trade surplus, Japan has become the world's biggest exporter of capital. Like Arabs recycling petrodollars in the 1970s, the Japanese accumulated foreign assets worth \$150 billion last year and turned increasingly to Canada as the U.S. protectionist lobby grew.

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## Peres says he will bring down government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, stymied by a Cabinet deadlock on his peace proposal, says he will muster a parliamentary majority to bring down the government and schedule early national elections.

Peres, who leaves tonight for the United States, vowed Wednesday to "let the people decide" after the 10-member inner Cabinet failed to back his plan for an international peace conference.

According to Peres, head of the left-leaning Labor Party, he needs two more votes in the 120-member Parliament for the majority support needed to bring about its dissolution, the first step toward elections. Elections are not scheduled until October 1987.

But Peres conceded the court-ing of small religious parties to vote for early elections could take "a month or two," and authorities worried the bitter split in the coalition government could produce national paralysis.

The inner Cabinet met for three hours Wednesday to discuss the peace conference proposal, but

was deadlocked between Labor ministers and those from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc.

The shaky coalition was formed after inconclusive elections in 1984.

Although he appeared in a position of weakness, Peres told state television in an interview Wednesday. "I'm sure we will find a majority for elections and peace."

He flies to the United States

tonight for talks with Secretary of State George Shultz and Jewish leaders.

Shamir, who opposes an international conference because he believes it would put too much pressure on Israel to make territorial concessions, said he was certain Peres' bid for elections would fail.

"I am hopeful this crisis will pass," Shamir said.

Labor legislator Itzhak Artzi said, "This miserable govern-

ment will continue but won't be able to do anything. There will be a situation of paralysis and inability to decide even on daily issues."

The deadlock appeared to suspend prospects of peace talks with neighboring Jordan.

The disputed peace plan, which Peres has said was backed by the United States and Jordan, involves convening an international conference that would precede direct bilateral talks.

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School children from the Maurice Tobin and Mission Grammar schools of Boston try their hands at a bit of medical work Wednesday in Boston during a tour of the New Eng-

land Baptist Hospital. Outfitted in surgical caps and gowns the children were given a hands-on tour of the facility.

**FSLIC files suit against FirstSouth**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. has filed a \$300 million suit against several former officers and directors of FirstSouth, charging that they allowed preferred borrowers to drain the S&L's assets virtually with little or no risk to themselves.

"Staggering sums of money" were made available to the borrowers, particularly developers of land in the Dallas area, in flagrant disregard of prudent lending practices and with serious adverse effects on FirstSouth's financial condition, the FSLIC said the suit filed Friday.

The Pine Bluff-based savings and loan association purportedly suffered \$150 million in damages because of the actions of the former officers and directors, including Howard J. Wiechern Jr. of Pine Bluff, a former director and chief executive officer.

That is the amount of damages the FSLIC seeks from the former officials, plus \$1 million in punitive damages.

Wiechern, a FirstSouth director from 1974 to 1986 and chief executive from 1985 to March 18, 1986, also was sued individually for \$150 million plus \$1 million in punitive damages for "breach of his duty of loyalty" to the company for allegedly disregarding FirstSouth's financial interests in favor of certain friends, associates and favored borrowers.

Also named as defendants are Pine Bluff residents Del L. "Pepsi" Brannon, a director from 1962 to 1986 and former president and board chairman; and former directors James B. Hatcher, Tim Massanelli, Gerald E. Powell, Henry F. Trotter Jr., William S. Watson and Wilbur C. West.

The FSLIC reserved the right to amend the complaint and add Roderick D. Reed, a former director and president of FirstSouth who has filed for court protection under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy, if the agency can get the permission of the bankruptcy judge.

Under the bankruptcy law, a person who has filed a Chapter 11 reorganization petition cannot be sued in other courts without permission of the bankruptcy judge.

The FSLIC became receiver of FirstSouth after the S&L became insolvent Dec. 4 and was ordered closed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. FirstSouth's collapse was the biggest in the history of the savings and loan industry.

The FBI is investigating the collapse for possible federal criminal violations.

The FSLIC said the former directors named in the suit "failed to exercise independent business judgment... but instead deferred completely and blindly to Wiechern and allowed him to exercise unbridled discretion in FirstSouth's operations."

Wiechern and the others, in allowing loans to some developers that doubled the net worth of the company at the time, failed to determine whether the borrowers could repay loans or whether collateral was adequate in case of default, according to the FSLIC suit.

The former FirstSouth officials gave favorable terms to some borrowers and allowed dangerous concentrations of FirstSouth assets in high-risk developments, mostly in the Dallas area, the complaint said.

Bad loans were concentrated in relatively few borrowers.

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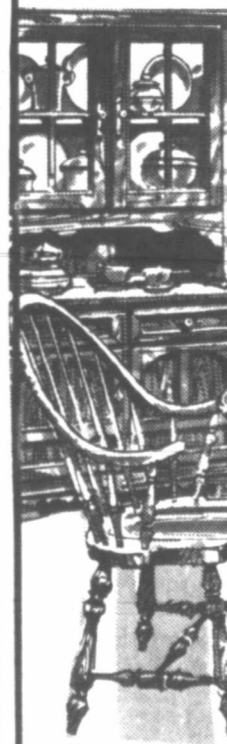


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## City hopes theme park will boost its tourism

By DAVID SEDENO  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Construction is under way on a new theme park that this city hopes will be a multimillion-dollar boost to a local economy that already relies heavily on its appeal to tourists.

Sea World of Texas, a \$140 million theme park on a 250-acre site 13 miles west of downtown, is scheduled to open one year from now. It is expected to pump \$300 million annually into the local economy.

Officials of Sea World, which runs three similar parks in other cities, project the Texas development will attract 3 million visitors its first year, said spokesman Leo Zuniga.

Texas officials are elated about the plans.

"It's going to be a boon and we are very excited about their marketing and advertising plans, which literally reach into the foreign markets," said Larry Todd, executive director of the Texas Tourist Agency.

"Their marketing plans are going to help the economy of this state. There are some potential tourists up in the Midwest who think we're a rusting dust bowl."

Mayor Henry Cisneros, a staunch economic development proponent who pushed for the project, frequently speaks about the park during his travels around the country.

With its River Walk and Mexican market, San Antonio already takes in about \$1 billion a year from tourism, the city's second-largest money-maker. City officials see Sea World as a way to draw even more visitors for a longer stay.

"It's a good product and word of mouth will travel fast," said Zuniga, who predicts the park actually will begin some test run operations before May 1988.

Sea World has committed about \$8 million annually for its marketing campaign, which will include the Alamo, the Hill Country, the Gulf coast and the Mexican border in its advertising

effort, said Bill Smith, vice president for marketing.

"We are going to be encouraging them to come to South Texas, spend seven days, relax on the beach, go to a dude ranch up in the Hill Country and see Sea World for a day or two," Smith said.

"It's going to take a full day to see the park, which is going to impact the tourism here favorably. What we're trying to do is bring in some business from people who wouldn't normally come to San Antonio," Smith said.

Zuniga said San Antonio's pleasant weather and the lack of a major attraction in Central Texas were incentives for building the facility here.

When completed, the park will be home to Shamu, the killer whale, which will be the main attraction. Shamu will be housed in a 7-million-gallon water tank at a 5,000-seat stadium. The whale will come from one of the other three Sea World parks, officials said.

Sea World of Texas also will feature a 12-acre lake with stunt water skiers; a shark holding tank; a whale and dolphin feeding pool; an Antarctica exhibit; a waterfowl and exotic bird exhibit, and a one-acre map of the United States.

The Garden of Flags at the entrance of the park will feature a 180-foot U.S. flag tower surrounded by flags of the 50 states.

Seven general contractors and 64 general subcontractors are building the park under the supervision of Sea World's own management construction company, Texas Trident. They will use the site's natural limestone in some parts of construction.

Owned by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. of Orlando, Fla., Sea World already operates parks in San Diego, Cleveland and Orlando.

It also owns Cypress Gardens and a ride park with a baseball theme in Florida.

Adult admission to the San Antonio park, which will be open every day of the year, will cost \$18, Smith said.

## Appeals judge is recovering from liver transplant surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Court of Appeals Judge F. P. "Pete" Benavides is recovering from a liver transplant and expects to be back to normal within 60 days.

"God has given me a new life," Benavides said Wednesday from his bed at Methodist Hospital. "I was one of the lucky ones."

Benavides, 40, said he had been ill for some time with poor liver function, but it came as a shock when he learned early this year that he needed a transplant.

"I was always jogging and eating health foods," he said. "It came as a real surprise when I learned I needed a new liver."

Benavides said he was waiting at his home in Corpus Christi when he received a call that there was a liver donor available. He came to Houston on April 30 and was undergoing the surgery within a short time.

"I've made it through the most

dangerous time of an organ transplant now," he said. "With God's grace, I expect to be back to normal within 60 days."

Benavides is one of six judges in the 13th Texas Court of Appeals, which sits in Corpus Christi. He was appointed in 1984 and was elected to another term in 1986, running unopposed. Earlier in his career, he served as county court at law judge and district judge in Hidalgo County.

The judge said he didn't know who the donor was for his new liver, but he said, "I am grateful."

"I was quite moved. It's wonderful that there are families who agree to organ donations in order to keep someone else alive," Benavides said. "They'll allow me to see my kids grow up and to live my life."

Benavides has two daughters.

## Elbow grease



Gold Coat Charles Buzzard gets down on his hands and knees to welcome carpet cleaners Donnie Evans, left and Bryan Stroud to the Pampa business community. Evans and his wife Cheryl recently bought the Rainbow International carpet cleaners franchise, which serves a five-county Top O' Texas area. The firm not only cleans carpets but also dyes them on location.

tional carpet cleaners franchise, which serves a five-county Top O' Texas area. The firm not only cleans carpets but also dyes them on location.

## Jury awards \$59 million to furniture store owner

EDINBURG (AP) — Jurors who heard 30 days of testimony have awarded \$59.2 million to a former furniture store owner who claimed a McAllen bank fraudulently held a lien against his property.

The businessman's attorney, Ramon Garcia, said Eddie Robinson borrowed \$1.5 million in March 1982, putting up as collateral some personal money — in addition to the property, store building and contents that were

worth \$2.4 million.

In August 1982, Robinson borrowed \$165,000 more and put up a \$400,000 piece of property as collateral for the store, American Furniture in McAllen, Garcia said.

Robinson paid off the second loan in February 1983 and wanted to borrow \$200,000 more for promotional furniture and advertising, but the bank refused and held the lien on the \$400,000 piece of property, Garcia said.



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## Election protest



(AP Laserphoto)

Juan Ponce Enrile, former Defense Minister and a senatorial candidate in Monday's election, is cheered by supporters near the Commission on Elections (Comelec) building in Manila Wednesday where he denounced alleged fraud in the conduct of voting.

## Paris cafe 300 years old

PARIS (AP) — Danton and Robespierre plotted the French Revolution from the velvet-covered benches of the Cafe Procope while Voltaire and Diderot pondered the human condition.

A century later, the cozy cafe became the favorite haunt of novelists George Sand and Honore de Balzac, and in the era of romanticism, Alfred de Musset, Theophile Gautier, Paul Verlaine and Arthur Rimbaud were seen at its tables.

The Cafe Procope, on the rue de l'Ancienne Comedie in the heart of the Latin Quarter, is having a birthday. Instead of a party with cake and candles, its owners announced plans for renovations to make the historic watering hole more like it once was.

"We want the Procope to be a real cafe-tea salon during the day," Pascal Massoni said in an interview.

Starting this summer, Massoni said, workers will put up new pomegranate-red velvet wallpaper, restore luster to tarnished bronze fixtures and coat the centuries-old ceilings and ornate moldings and paneling with fresh paint.

The cafe will continue serving typical French food at meal-times, Massoni said.

The oldest cafe in Paris, the Procope has been a watering hole for artists and intellectuals since it was founded in 1686 by Francesco Procopio dei Coltelli, a Sicilian nobleman who came to Paris to make his fortune.

Coltelli served sherbet and cof-

fee, a "new aroma" considered a delicacy because it "heightened the senses," instead of dulling them like wines and brandy.

The cafe's success was assured when, in 1689, the Comedie Francaise opened its new theater across the street, drawing actors, theater-goers, critics, writers and chess players to its three floors of crowded tables.

The cafe was best known as a hotbed of revolutionary conspiracy. According to legend, the June 10 order to burn the Tuilleries castle was given at the Procope and the first red bonnet—symbol of the newborn French republic—was worn there soon after.

The Procope was also a meeting place for 18th-century philosophers such as Denis Diderot and Jean D'Alembert, who supposedly decided to publish the monumental "Encyclopedie" over mugs of hot coffee.

The Procope's clientele over the years has included famous Americans like Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was a frequent patron, describing the Procope in his 1832 journal as "filled with newspapers, blazing with light."

But the cafe has also suffered its share of misfortune. It stopped serving beverages in 1890 and closed. It later reopened as a vegetarian restaurant and for many years was famous only for serving up cheap food to students.

## Grandfather makes ferry for playmates

AUSTIN (AP) — The inconvenience to motorists when a bridge on Westlake Drive was torn out for replacement is nothing compared to the gap it left in two little boys' lives.

The bridge was how playmates Andy Howard, 4½, and Robbie Scott, 7, got to each other's houses on opposite sides of Isaac's Slough, an inlet of Lake Austin.

But necessity being the mother of invention, and the need for little pals to play together being of utmost necessity, Andy's grandfather, Ray O. Howard, reached back to childhood memories of ferry boats on the Texas coast.

And thus was born the Howard and Scott Travis County Ferries, perhaps an ambitious name because there is only one ferry boat. It's a self-service ferry, requiring no attendant.

The ferry is a flat-bottom boat that Ray

Howard attached to a rope and to a guideline anchored in yards on both sides of the slough, which is about 100 feet wide.

Here's how it works, as described Saturday by Robbie: "You get in. Well, if it's on the other side you can pull it with this rope. And then when you get it, you get in and then you, um, pull, um ..."

"Pull the string!" Andy interjected. "Pull this little string, and it brings you across," Robbie continued.

Andy said he uses the ferry boat "when I want to go to Robbie's house," which with some prodding he said is two or three times a day.

"I think it's pretty imaginative," said artist Randy Howard, Andy's father and Ray's son. "It's funny. He put it in for the kids, and everybody uses it."

Construction workers from Austin Filter

Systems, hired by the county for the bridge project, have used the ferry, but foreman Wayne Walton said they probably will begin walking across an earthen dam that he expects will be finished soon. Bridge construction will take about 1½ more months, he said.

An early-morning dog-walker uses the ferry, too, Randy Howard said.

"The dogs swim across, and he takes the ferry," he said.

Ray Howard said that when he was growing up in Harris County, ferry boats were common, and that's where he got the idea for the Howard and Scott Travis County Ferries.

There's something else he adapted from Harris County.

"Down in Harris County, they name their ferries for their county commissioners," said Ray Howard.

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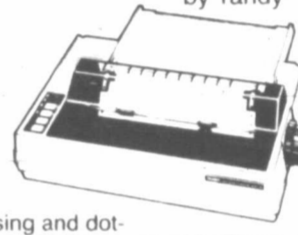
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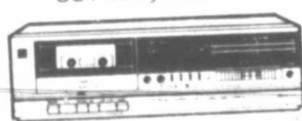
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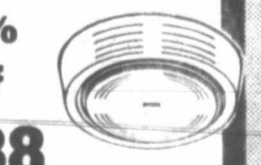
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, May 14, 1987

- ACROSS**
- Vault
  - Bracing
  - Gun accessory
  - Jolt
  - Run away
  - Guarantee
  - Which thing
  - Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
  - Pertaining to an age
  - Trust account
  - Printer's measures
  - Hawaiian instrument
  - Put on solid food
  - Fighting ships
  - Printed defamation
  - Anoint
  - Pincers
  - Epic poem
  - Small bird
  - Auto workers' union (abbr.)
  - Most reliable
  - Beverages
  - Commandments
  - Welt
  - Set fire to
  - Twisted
  - Rubbish
  - Elliptical
  - Antique car
  - Winged

- DOWN**
- Ship's workers
  - Hotheaded
  - Charitable organization (abbr.)
  - Talk foolishly
  - Upper surface

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	A	G	G	E	D	J	A	P	E	R	Y	
A	R	M	A	D	A	A	S	I	M	O	V	
N	E	A	T	E	N	S	E	M	I	T	E	
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						R	E	F	E	R		
M	U	N	C	H	T	R	U	M	P	E	T	
E	M	E	R	Y		M	U	L	C	H		
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T	O	R	M	E	N	T	L	E	T	O	N	
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STEVE CANYON



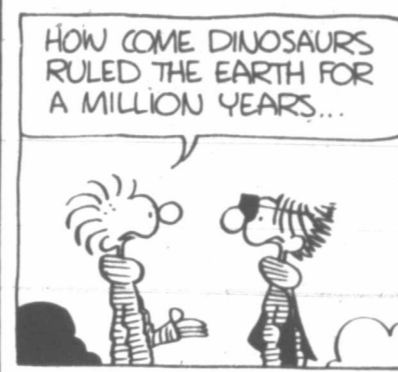
By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



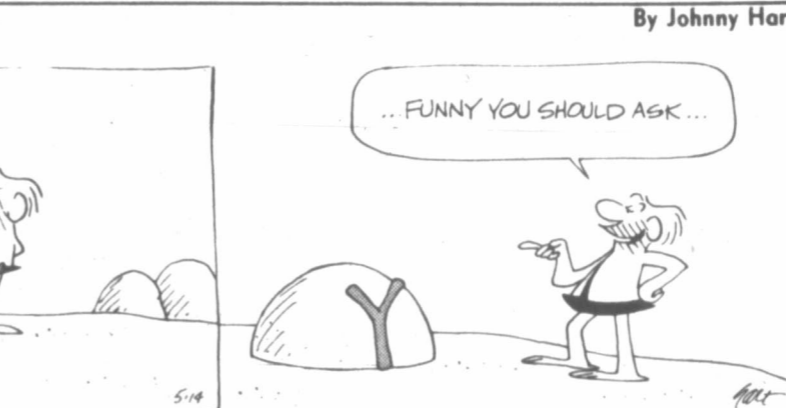
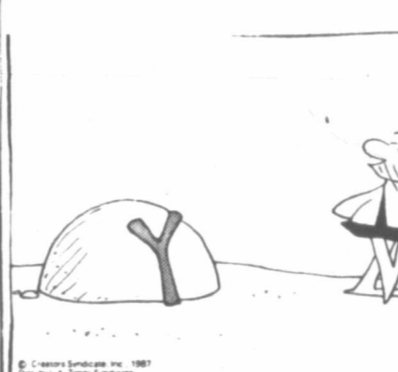
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MECK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
Friday, May 15, 1987

Your greatest benefits are likely to be found where you'll least expect them. Synchronize yourself with the tide of events instead of swimming against it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's a sensible policy to protect what we feel is ours. Today, however, be careful that you are not overly possessive or selfish. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you fail to cooperate today, don't expect more from others. You'll be treated the same way you treat them. The choice is yours.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A temperamental co-worker may be even more difficult than usual to get along with today. If you ignite the fuse, you'll regret it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It's best not to try to mix friends today who don't get along well with one another. This might turn out to be a sure-fire recipe for trouble.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The outside world might not treat you kindly today. Be careful not to target your anger on innocent family members.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be selective today about whom you let in on your latest plans. Don't discuss your intentions with an associate whose response is usually more destructive than discerning.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Unreasonable material desires could cause you to be discontented with your present lot in life. Stop worrying about what the other guys have and start enjoying what you possess.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Maintaining harmony between you and your mate today could be a delicate, balancing procedure. If either of you get off on the wrong foot, a rumble may ensue.

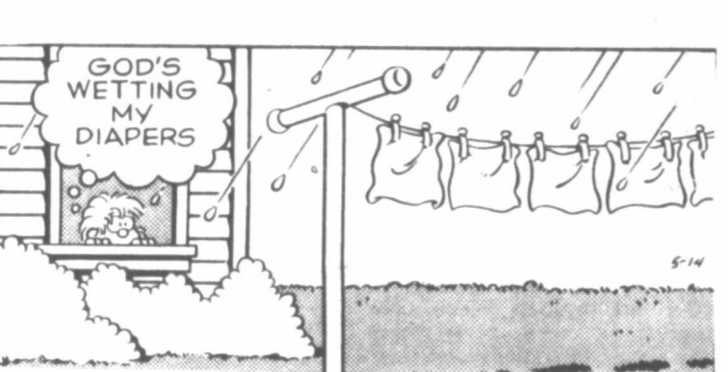
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You won't feel free to enjoy yourself today if you fail to give proper attention to an important responsibility. It's something that shouldn't be swept under the rug.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't push yourself too hard today if you're involved in some form of strenuous physical activity. It won't be worth tomorrow's sore muscles.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Success is in the offing for you today, provided you don't put more pressures on yourself than the event or situations warrant.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** To maintain peaceful relationships today, keep in mind that discussions with friends aren't the forum for the United Nations. Avoid unreasonable topics.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



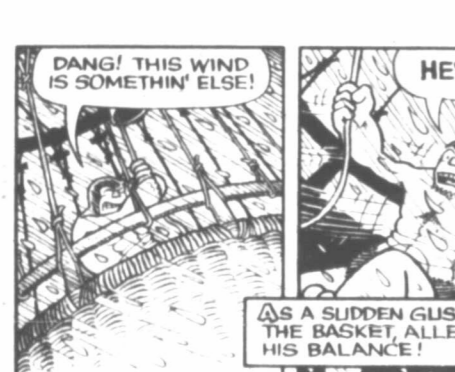
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



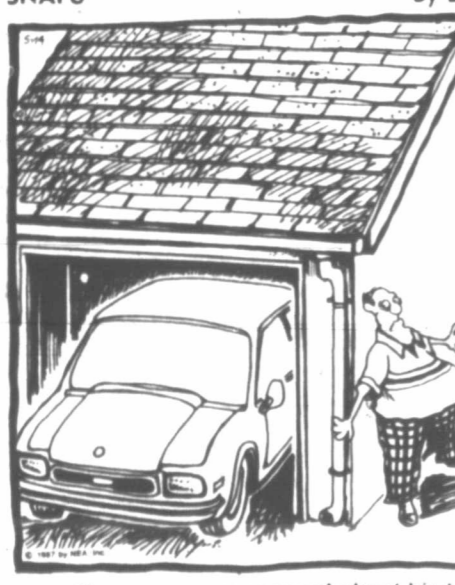
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST



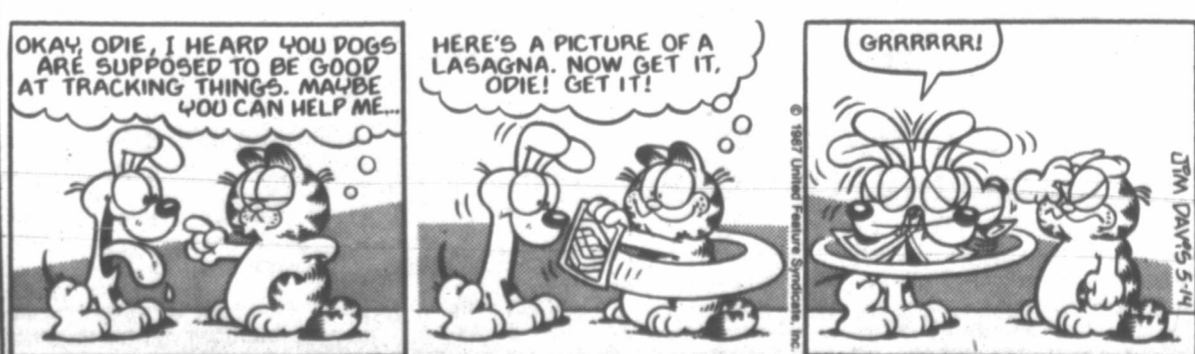
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

# Lifestyles

## Red Cross board elected at annual meeting

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

The 1987-1988 board for the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross was elected Tuesday morning at the annual Red Cross meeting.

Guest speaker was Tom Desmond, volunteer chairman of the International Red Cross from St. Louis, Mo.

Serving as chairman for the coming year will be Steve Vaughn. Other officers are James Fruge, vice chairman; Marion Fugate, secretary, and Betty Casey, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are James Baird, Mae Williams and Linda Sue Thompson, with terms expiring in 1990; Jim Baker, Carol Peet and Mark Buzard, 1989; and Lee Waters, Ken Edwards and Mike Keagy, 1988.

Waters was presented the outgoing chairman's trophy for his service in the past year. Fruge, presenting the trophy, said Waters had really worked hard to make improvements in the chapter's operations. "He's made a real impact on Red Cross in Gray County," Fruge stated.

Addressing the volunteers who attended the breakfast meeting, Desmond stated, "The strength of all the chapters is in people like yourselves... who give your time and energy" to making the Red Cross services succeed.

Desmond said knowledge of the Red Cross and its international activities is now more open to the public. Its accomplishments in assisting with disasters and other needs throughout the world have given Red Cross more "visibility

across the world."

Citing recent disasters, such as the Mexico earthquake and Puerto Rico floods, Desmond said the organization's "international services are at an all-time high now," with television coverage and other communications having made its operations "very visible." And local chapters, both in America and in other nations, are taking a large part in making assistance available to others in need in disaster situations, he claimed.

Red Cross volunteers and workers "have pledged our help whatever the need might be," Desmond said.

In past, Red Cross operations and services were sometimes slowed down by limitations of communications. Whereas in the past communications were often dependent on wire transmissions, now telephones and radios can help make communication faster.

Also, now Red Cross workers can often fly in to an area to confirm the disaster and the assistance that is needed, then fly out again to gather the people and materials that are needed to bring help to nearly any part of the world, Desmond said.

"We have been very successful in having fine people" to carry out the aims and principles of Red Cross, he stated.

The international scope of Red Cross activities has been gaining ground in Texas recently, Desmond said. One of the new programs being implemented successfully is the work on the Hispanic Initiative, he said.

The program is providing spe-

cial units and activities to serve and to involve more Hispanics with and in Red Cross activities, he explained.

A joint conference of American and Mexican Red Cross representatives held recently has started planning on "what we might do better in the future" to improve communications with the Hispanic peoples, to bring more cooperation between the two nations and to cause more understanding and sharing, Desmond said.

Implementation of training classes in the Spanish language, using bilingual volunteers, has been "noticeable," he said, adding that "it's very good to see these situations come into being."

The day-by-day operations of Red Cross are very important, giving the "best example on how Red Cross conventions are implemented in all nations," he said, even in such trouble spots as Lebanon.

Many local chapters are becoming more aware of the international aspects of Red Cross, sometimes developing their own programs to become more involved in assisting the needs of those from other nations, he observed.

"It all starts with the volunteers," Desmond stated.

A number of local volunteers and their labors were mentioned at the meeting as the various committee chairmen gave their annual reports.

Receiving special mention were the volunteers, both in and out of the Red Cross, who assisted in all the various phases of assist-



Desmond, center, visits with incoming chairman Vaughn, left, and outgoing chairman Waters.

ance tendered during the March 23 blizzard. Disaster Chairman Ted Gikas presented more than 30 certificates to individuals, businesses, agencies, governmental entities and organiza-

tions offering help and services during the blizzard.

Gikas said the blizzard showed "what people can do to help their neighbors."

Vaughn, who gave a brief sum-

mary of the blizzard and its conditions, said the Red Cross appreciates the attitude, integrity and commitment of the people who helped "avert what could have been a tragedy" for many.

## Alcoholic's pathetic plight troubles stranger's heart

DEAR ABBY: I placed an ad in our local Lincoln paper to "drive your car to any destination for a fee." This morning a lady called, wanting me to drive her to a retirement home in Texas. After the price was agreed upon, I went to her apartment in Lincoln.

When she met me at the door she was crying, saying she was an alcoholic — and a very sick woman — and could I please help her. The poor woman was shaking, so I suggested we call a family member as I had never seen this lady before in my life. (There is alcoholism in my family, so my heart went out to her.) She said she was 69, but she

looked much older. She started shaking badly, and began looking for her bottle. (She had bottles hidden all over the place, but the ones I found were empty!) We visited for half an hour, then she fell asleep on the couch, so I called the apartment manager who turned out to be a young lady about 35. She said, "Leave her alone; don't get involved. Go on home."

I went home, but, Abby, this poor lady has called me five times asking me to come back. Part of me says, "Go back and try to help her," and the other half says, "Listen to the manager — don't get involved."

I feel guilty because like most



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

people, I don't want to get involved, but I can't get this lady out of my mind. She said she has no family. What would you do in a case like this?

W.F. PALMYRA, NEB.

DEAR W.F.: I would go back to

try to find out from the woman (or the apartment manager) if she has anyone, anywhere, to notify in case of accident or death. Telephone the retirement home in Texas; the people there may have recent informa-

tion. As it stands, she's not competent to live alone. If you can find no one, then contact your county department of social services.

My hat is off to you. That pathetic woman said she has no family. She has. We are all part of the family of man. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: Our 50th wedding anniversary is coming up soon and our two children want to give us a lovely party celebration. We are sincere when we say we want

absolutely no gifts. First, we have no place for anything in our house. I am the last of eight children and have accumulated a lot of furniture, family silver, dishes, etc., and simply do not want another thing. The gifts would have to be divided between our children soon as we are in our 80s now. Is it proper to state "no gifts" on an invitation? If so, how should we word it?

ENOUGH THINGS IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ENOUGH: It is proper. Say, "No gifts, please. Your presence will be our cherished gift, and we respectfully request no other."

### City council officers



(Staff Photo)

Beta Sigma Phi city council officers for 1987-88 are, standing from left, Jana Hahn, treasurer; Vicki Hayes, second vice president; Lisa Crossman, third vice president; Alberta Jeffries, recording secretary; and

Nancy Brogdin, parliamentarian. Seated, from left, are Donna Caldwell, president, Starla Tracy, first vice president, and Kathy Parsons, corresponding secretary.

## Use pros' cleaning tips for successful spring cleaning

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

As soon as the weather turns warm, home cleaning companies report that demand for their services soars. With the children about to come home for summer vacation, it's the last chance for a clean and tidy home.

The shopping list of desired services varies, but typically this special cleaning goes beyond maintenance to get at rarely-touched areas in the home.

Some typical chores include window washing, carpet shampooing and floor waxing. The truly energetic or demanding may add washing down the window sills, woodwork and walls. Spring also is the time to get into closets and cabinets to straighten things out and get rid of unnecessary or worn items.

Not everyone will hire a professional cleaning service, but we all can benefit from some of a pro's cleaning tips.

Start at the top of the house and work your way down, doing all the necessary jobs on each floor, says Elaine Rojas of Dustbusters in Stamford, Conn. This procedure saves the time and effort necessary to go back and forth doing a single operation.

Allow the cleaning compound enough time to do some of the work. For example, Dustbusters uses a liquid detergent to remove

the soapy film on ceramic tile. Spray on the liquid cleaner, then do the sink, toilet and mirrors. By that time, the chemical reaction of the detergent has loosened the film and it can be quickly wiped clean with a cloth or sponge.

Vacuum after you dust, not before. Despite old wives' tales, vacuuming does not spread dust around the room unless the cleaner is faulty. The proper order of cleaning should be: dust first, then wet mop or vacuum floors.

For really grimy windows, use a mixture of ammonia and detergent and a squeegee to wipe the liquid off, says John Greco, who owns a cleaning business in Greenwich, Conn. Then do a final wipe-down with a dry cloth. Commercially prepared glass cleaners are good but won't remove all the dirt from a really dirty window.

When shopping for a professional cleaning service, look for one whose employees are insured against personal injury and property damage. Ask for references, what exactly will be done, if the service brings its own supplies and tools and if its employees are bonded.

In New York, often a trendsetter for the rest of the nation, it's said that it is sometimes necessary to hire a cleaning service to put new condominium and cooperative apartments in live-

able condition.

In extension perhaps, another New York trait is that no matter how difficult the problem, somebody will set up a company to take care of it.

Jessica Crosby, for example, has organized La Concierge to minimize the effects of epic contractor sloppiness.

Crosby offered some tips which can help anyone faced with a mammoth mess that goes beyond spring cleaning, such as after a flood or fire or major renovation.

First of all, work with a buddy. "Alone you will get beyond exhaustion and may not be able to see what still needs doing." She says you can't expect to achieve perfection on one try. "It takes three times through to really clean a space: obvious dirt, smaller problems, then fine tuning."

Use sturdy equipment for an easier job. She asserts that string mops are easier to use and more flexible than sponge mops. Old T-shirts or other soft rags last longer and have better traction than commercial wipes, and a sturdy natural bristle broom and feather duster are useful. If you don't have a good quality vacuum cleaner in working order, consider renting a heavy-duty machine.

Go over every surface first, removing large pieces of debris, then vacuum in every room, including the bathroom.

## Museum's educational center to be dedicated

PANHANDLE — The Senator Grady and Andrine Hazlewood Educational Center for Carson County Square House Museum will be dedicated at 3 p.m. May 31.

Ribbon cutting by Senator Hazlewood will follow, with the dedicatory program in the building. Guided tours of the new building will be conducted from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Bill Waters, chairman of M.K. Brown Foundation in Pampa, will deliver the dedicatory address. Eugene Phillips, building committee chairman, will be master of ceremonies. A piano donated by Judge and Mrs. Clar-

ence Williams and family will be used to provide music.

Ground breaking on the structure was Oct. 10 with Ward-Brown Associates, Architect and High Plains Building Co. contractors. Bad weather delayed the completion date of late April to the middle of May.

The building, including site and paving, is in excess of \$400,000 with all money and special additions being paid from donations by foundations and individuals. No public funds were used in construction of the building.

The Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation and The Meadows Foundation of Dallas contributed

\$100,000 each for the structure.

Other monetary gifts were received to pay for the telephone system, case exhibit design, silk screened border of Carson County buildings in 1926, landscaping, paving and basic equipment.

Over 200 have contributed to the building fund, equipment and educational endowment set aside for support of the program. These donors will be specially recognized and seated in reserved seating for the dedication.

The building includes handicapped facilities. Summer youth arts classes will be one of the acti-

vities held in the new structure.

As soon as the paving and landscaping is completed, the engineers and contractor will meet with the Board and Building Committee to inspect and accept the structure.

Following acceptance by the Board, a day of instruction, conducted by the engineers on climate control, security, lighting and operation of the building will be held for the Board and those service and repair companies who keep the museum complex in working condition.

The ceremonies are open to the public.

*Dr. Kelly Hood*  
has joined the staff  
of the  
*Haydon Chiropractic Clinic*  
and is now taking  
appointments.  
665-7261  
28th and Perryton Hwy.

# Sports Scene

## Hawks eliminated, Bucks still alive in playoffs

By The Associated Press

It had been over two years since Milwaukee won in Boston and five months since anybody beat the Celtics on the parquet floor, but that was secondary to Bucks' Coach Don Nelson.

"It probably will mean something some day," Nelson said after his club downed Boston 129-124 Wednesday night, cutting the Celtics' lead to 3-2 in the best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference semifinals. "All it means now is a nice win for us, a great win. It kept us from being eliminated."

The Celtics, who last lost at home to the Los Angeles Lakers on Dec. 12, had a streak of 33 consecutive victories and a run of 11 straight wins over the Bucks in Boston.

The Bucks' victory kept alive their chances of facing the Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals. The Pistons wrapped up their series with Atlanta on Wednesday night, rallying from a 13-point deficit in the third quarter to beat the Hawks 104-96 and win four games to one.

In the Western Conference, Houston, trailing 3-2, will play the SuperSonics in Seattle tonight. They are fighting to play the Lakers, who eliminated Golden State 4-1 on Tuesday.

Terry Cummings paced the Bucks in final quarter, scoring 14 points in the last 12 minutes, including the game-winner with 51 seconds remaining.

The loss was just the second for the Celtics in their last 81 games at Boston Garden and stopped their home winning streak in the playoffs at 14, equal to the NBA record set by the Minneapolis Lakers from 1949 to 1951.

Milwaukee was led by Sidney Moncrief, who scored a career playoff high 33 points, Cummings with 23 and Jack Sikma with 21.

For Boston, Robert Parish had 30 points, Kevin McHale 27 and Larry Bird 26.

The Celtics took their last lead at 124-123 with 1:11 left on two free throws by Dennis Johnson.

Cummings, who had just two field goals in the first three quarters, hit a 15-foot bank shot from the left side to put Milwaukee ahead to stay.

"We've had to dig deep before and we'll do it again," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said.

Boston gets another chance to end the series when Game 6 is played at Milwaukee on Friday night.

**Pistons 104, Hawks 96**

Detroit will sit and wait for Friday's outcome with some sense of invincibility.

"I told Vinnie (Johnson) in the fourth quarter when we were down 11 points that we were going to win," Isiah Thomas said. "I said to him, 'Hey, we can win it. Don't put your head down. You've got to come through for us. No one else can do it. You've got to get hot.' He just said, 'OK.'"

Johnson scored 15 of his 17 points and Thomas 12 of his 19 points in the final quarter as the Pistons outscored the Hawks 39-19.

"There's no reason," Johnson said trying to explain the surge. "That's what a streak shooter is all about I guess."

Atlanta's Randy Wittman, who finished with 21 points, said fourth-quarter turnovers killed the Hawks.

"We were up by 12 points and then had two straight turnovers," he said. "Instead of the lead being 16, they hit two baskets and it's eight and it put a little fire into their game."

The Hawks led 74-61 late in the third period on a three-pointer by Dominique Wilkins and maintained a 93-88 advantage with 4:19 left.

Johnson and Thomas then keyed a 16-3 spree with Johnson scoring seven points, Thomas, who averaged 29 points in the first four games, had five, and Rick Mahorn and Dennis Rodman two each.

Joe Dumars led Detroit with 21 points while Adrian Dantley had 17 and Mahorn 10.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Yolanda Brown (left) and Schivon Parker anxiously await departure.

## Lady Harvesters chase after second straight championship

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

The Pampa Lady Harvesters not only have the opportunity of winning the state track title for the second consecutive year, but they also have a shot at breaking some national records as well.

The National Federation of State High School Associations have recently released the 1986 edition of the National High School Sports Record Book. The book is recognized as the official authority on high school records in every sport.

Pampa's 800-meter relay team of Schivon Parker, Laquita Brown, Yolanda Brown and Tanya Lidy may have the best chance at getting their names in the record book.

Currently, the high school record is 1:42.04, set in 1984 by a team from Chicago South Shore, Illinois. Pampa's foursome isn't too far behind with their best mark of 1:41.1.

Junior sprint ace Tanya Lidy registered her best time of 24.1 in the 200-meter dash this season. The national record is 23.0 seconds flat, set in 1983 by Wenda Vereen of Trenton, New Jersey.

Lidy also qualified for state in the triple jump and long jump.

A Hawthorne, Calif. team holds the record in the 440-meter relay with a 45.11 clocking. Pampa's 440-meter relay team (Parker, Y. Brown, L. Brown and Lidy) have an outside chance with their 47.6.

Andrea Hopkins has been the one to beat in the discus and shot put at area meets this season, but the strong-armed senior will have to go some to establish national marks.

In the discus, Cindy Johnson of Mesa, Arizona threw the discus a whopping 176-4 to set the national standard in 1982. Hopkins' best toss is 132-0.

Natalie Kaaiahawia of Bakersfield, Calif. has the nation's best throw in the shot at 53-79. Hopkins' personal best is 40-11.

The record book costs \$3.50 and can be obtained by writing National Federation of State High School Associations, 11724 Plaza Circle, P.O. Box 20626, Kansas City, Mo. 64195.

Pampa head coach Gary Cornelsen wasn't pondering any possible record-breaking performances as the Lady Harvesters prepared to leave Thursday for Amarillo to board a flight there for Austin. Cornelsen would settle for winning another state championship trophy, which is no small feat in itself.

"Everyone is healthy and ready to go. We've been working Tanya and Andrea hard in the field events since those will be the first events," Cornelsen said.

Lidy takes off in the long jump at 9 a.m. Friday in Austin's Memorial Stadium, followed by the triple jump at 1 p.m. The discus and shot events are scheduled for 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively.

The running events are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the 400-meter relay. The 800-meter relay event is set for 8:50 p.m. Lidy competes in the 200-meter dash at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

All events, except for the discus, will be held at Memorial Stadium. The discus event will be held at Clark Field, southwest of the main stadium.

Like last year, Pampa and Brenham are expected to battle for the top spot. Both schools are sending five qualifiers to the state meet.

If both teams score the same as they did in regionals, we'll both end up with 69 points," Cornelsen said. "So, we're just hoping we can get over 70."

Brenham lost only one meet during the season enroute to winning district and regional titles.

"Brenham was by far the best team in the state early in the season," Cornelsen said. "One of their relay teams messed up a handoff in regionals or they would have had some more people at state."

Pampa edged Brenham by six points to win last year's state meet.

"A track meet isn't like a football game. In track, you can perform to the best of your ability, but the other team might do the same," Cornelsen said. "In football, the team that performs the best usually wins."

Taci Stoddard will be going to the state meet as an alternate for Pampa.



(AP Laserphoto)

Piston's coach Chuck Daly and guard Joe Dumars hug each other after win.

## Optimist baseball roundup

Jeff Tidwell singled in the bottom of the sixth to drive in Brad Smiley as Glo-Valve defeated Moose, 12-11, in Pampa Bambino action Wednesday night.

Mitch Spence was credited with the victory as Glo-Valve ran its season record to 2-0; Moose falls to 0-3.

The score was tied, 11-11, thanks to a six-run fifth inning by Moose. In that frame, Moose received seven free passes and one hit.

In the top half of the sixth, Moose had the momentum and the crowd behind them, but couldn't connect as Spence struck out the side.

Leading hitters for Glo-Valve were Smiley who had two hits, including a double; Tidwell, who scored three runs, also had a single and double; Gavin Porter and Chad Dunning each had a

double.

For Moose, Matt Finney had four RBI. Three of those came as a result of a fourth inning triple.

Justin Cornelson had two hits, including a double to open the game.

Finney, despite his great night at the plate, was the losing pitcher for Moose.

In Bambino action tonight, Dixie goes against Cabot at 6:30 p.m. in the National League.

In Babe Ruth play, Bowers Ranch meets New York Life at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Optimist Club will hold its annual opening day barbecue Saturday with the meal to be served from noon until 6 p.m.

Most of the 49 participating Optimist baseball clubs are scheduled to play, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.



(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

Moose pitcher Joel Johnston uncorks a fastball.

All athletes will be provided tickets to the barbecue. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children (12 and under) and may be purchased at the serving line on Saturday.

## Epilepsy association plans bowlathon

The High Plains Epilepsy Association's third annual Bowlathon will be held Saturday, June 13, starting at 2:30 p.m. at the Grand Bowl, 2109 South Grand in Amarillo.

Teams consisting of five bowlers will compete for trophies in various categories. Each team will solicit sponsors for a minimum of \$50 per bowler. The funds raised by Gray County bowlers will help support medical services for High Plains Epilepsy Association clients in the county.

High Plains Epilepsy Association is a United Way Agency and has a branch office in Pampa, located at 108 North Russell. Agency services include medication assistance, physician referrals,

employment assistance, school alert programs for students and teacher in-services, and individual and family counseling.

Persons interested in organizing a bowling team or making a donation, can call the epilepsy office at 806-372-3891 or contact Betty Brown at 665-8366 after 6 p.m.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	20	11	.645	—	St. Louis	18	13	.581	—
New York	21	12	.636	—	Chicago	19	14	.576	—
Toronto	19	12	.613	1	Montreal	15	17	.469	3½
Baltimore	15	18	.456	6	Pittsburgh	14	18	.437	3½
Boston	15	18	.456	6	New York	14	17	.452	4
Detroit	13	19	.406	7½	Philadelphia	11	20	.355	7
Cleveland	11	22	.333	10					
West Division					West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	17	13	.567	—	Cincinnati	21	12	.636	—
Seattle	19	15	.559	—	San Francisco	21	13	.618	½
California	18	16	.529	1	Houston	18	14	.563	2½
Minnesota	17	16	.515	1½	Los Angeles	19	16	.543	3
Oakland	16	17	.485	2½	Atlanta	17	16	.515	4
Texas	14	16	.467	3	San Diego	8	27	.229	14
Chicago	10	20	.333	7					
Wednesday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 2					Kansas City 5, New York 4				
Texas 5, New York 4					Kansas City 8, Baltimore 7, 12 innings				
Seattle 5, Boston 4					Seattle 5, Boston 4				
Detroit 18, California 7					Detroit 18, California 7				
Cleveland 7, Chicago 5					Cleveland 7, Chicago 5				
Toronto 7, Minnesota 9					Toronto 7, Minnesota 9				
Friday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)					Kansas City (Sabers) 6-0 at Chicago (Ballard) 6-0, (n)				
Texas at Chicago, (n)					Cleveland (Candiotti) 1-5 at Baltimore (Davis) 1-2, (n)				
Boston at Milwaukee, (n)					Toronto (Slieb) 1-2 at Minnesota (Straker) 2-0, (n)				
Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)									
Baltimore at California, (n)									
Toronto at Oakland, (n)									
New York at Seattle, (n)									
Wednesday's Games					Thursday's Games				
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6					Cincinnati 12, Montreal 6				
Cincinnati 12, Montreal 6					Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 5				
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 5					Atlanta 18, Philadelphia 5				
Atlanta 18, Philadelphia 5					Houston 2, New York 1, 10 innings				
Houston 2, New York 1, 10 innings					Chicago 5, Los Angeles 0				
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 0					Friday's Games				
San Diego (Show) 1-3 at Pittsburgh (Fisher) 6-1, (n)					San Diego (Show) 1-3 at Pittsburgh (Fisher) 6-1, (n)				
Cincinnati (Gullickson) 4-2 at Montreal (Sabra) 3-4, (n)					Cincinnati (Gullickson) 4-2 at Montreal (Sabra) 3-4, (n)				
Atlanta (Mabler) 2-4 at Philadelphia (K. Gross) 1-4, (n)					Atlanta (Mabler) 2-4 at Philadelphia (K. Gross) 1-4, (n)				
New York (Mitchell) 6-0 at Houston (Deshaies) 2-2, (n)					New York (Mitchell) 6-0 at Houston (Deshaies) 2-2, (n)				
Only games scheduled									
Friday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)					Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)				
Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)					Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)				
San Francisco at New York, (n)					San Francisco at New York, (n)				
San Diego at Philadelphia, (n)					San Diego at Philadelphia, (n)				
Chicago at Houston, (n)					Chicago at Houston, (n)				
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)					Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)				

# Optimist coupon book sales boosted to over \$13,000

Glo-Valve and Rotary continued their torrid pace in the annual baseball fund raiser as total sales of Optimist Baseball Coupon Books rose to \$13,620 Tuesday.

The total of the second check-in is set for May 17 at 2 p.m.

"We will be handing out the prizes for the players and determining the winning teams and team representatives at that time," said John W. Warner, the general chairman.

"To be eligible for prizes, all teams and players must be checked in at that time."

Players selling two books will receive a baseball or softball while players selling more than two books will receive Optimist Bucks, which can be used to purchase prizes at Pampa Hardware, Vance Hall Sporting Goods and Holmes Gift Shop-

pe and Sports Center. Optimist bucks are also good at the Optimist concession stand.

The winning team in each league will receive a pizza party for their team up to \$75 in value. The representative of the winning team in each league will receive a \$50 gift certificate, while the second place team representative receives a \$25 gift certificate. The coupon books contain more than \$450 in free meals, merchandise, services and discounts which players are selling for \$20.

Glo-Valve Service checked-in \$880 at the second check-in to lead all teams again. Other teams turning in over \$500 at the second check-in were Dunlap Industrial (\$600), Danny's Market (\$580) and Rotary (\$580).

Glo-Valve holds the lead with a total of \$1,760 for

the two check-ins. Rotary is second with a total of \$1,340. Other teams in the top 10 are: New York Life (\$800), Razorbacks No. 6 (\$720), Dunlap Industrial (\$720), Keyes Pharmacy (\$580), Danny's Market (\$580), Cree Insurance (\$540), Grant Supply (\$520) and Team Four in the Intermediate League (\$480).

J.B. Horton forged ahead of Brandon Knutson in individual sales with a total of \$920 to Knutson's \$800. Jason Brantley remained in third with \$580. Others in the top 10 are Robert Taylor (\$440), Clint Ferguson (\$400), Colby Waters (\$400), Mike Gandy (\$320), Russ Stephens (\$260), Kenny Kondo (\$240) and Clay Buchanan (\$200).

"We are hoping to raise at least \$20,000 through our coupon book project," said Optimist president Harley Knutson. "We need to do extensive mainte-

nance on our ball parks in addition to our normal expenses. We have more players participating this year than last. We had 44 teams last year, but will have 51 this year. We have already spent more than \$13,000 just on baseballs, softballs, new uniforms and equipment for the teams. We anticipate that our expenses for all of our youth programs this year will exceed \$100,000. We don't want to have to cut back on any of our programs or tell a youngster that we do not have a place for him or her to play.

The response to our program by the players and by the community this year has been terrific."

"We want to wrap everything up Sunday so that we can give the teams, players and team representatives their prizes and then play ball for the rest of the season," Warner said.

## Rapp one of finalists for Groom coaching job

**GROOM** — For nearly three seasons, the Groom Tigerettes' main obstacle to a district basketball championship has been the Claude Mustangettes.

But that may change next year. Claude basketball coach Robert Rapp is one of three finalists for the Groom girls' coaching post.

The Groom job was vacated by Frank Belcher. Belcher accepted the girls' coaching job at Hereford.

Groom school trustees interviewed Rapp and the two other finalists — Kress girls' coach Eric Erwin and Adrian girls' coach Dale Dawson — Tuesday at their regular school board meeting.

Groom Superintendent Rex Peeples said trustees have not yet made the final decision.

In other action, trustees decided to check student math scores on the Metropolitan Achievement Test and the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills before they decide to set up a summer math program. Peeples said trustees expect to look at those test scores at their June meeting.

Trustees also hired Charlene Weller as a school nurse and accepted the resignation of Rose England from the food services department.

## Power-lifting demonstration set at football fieldhouse

Dennis Cavalier, new Pampa High School head football coach, will give a power-lifting demonstration at 9 a.m. Saturday in the football fieldhouse.

Cavalier will demonstrate techniques that can be used by both men and women.

Cavalier came here from Chickasha, Okla. where he was head coach for the past six years.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

## Meeting planned for summer basketball

There will be an organizational meeting of the Pampa boys summer basketball program at 7 p.m. tonight at Pampa High School's McNelly Fieldhouse.

All those, high school age or older, who are interested in participating as player, coach or referee are invited to attend.

The league will gear up with practices and games in the first week of June.

For more information, contact Robert Hale at 669-2322 or Rick Masick at 665-4372.

## Pampa High girls win high point team honors at Stratford Tri-State Rodeo

The Pampa Rodeo Club girls went to Stratford last weekend and won the high point team trophy with 28 points.

Amy Cockrell won all-around cowgirl honors for Pampa. She placed first in poles (20.972), second in barrels (18.242) and fifth in breakaway roping (16.833). She teamed with Gary Labrier of River Road to place second in team roping at 8.857.

Keziah Rucker was second in

goat tying (13.812) and Tammy Greene was seventh in poles (22.204).

Wheeler teams also competed at Stratford.

Pat Chalfant was eighth in calf roping (13.851) and Darren York was sixth in ribbon roping (7.635).

Drew Thomas was seventh in steer wrestling (10.793), fourth in ribbon roping (7.428) and fifth and eighth with Ladd Brashears in

## Top players honored



Holly Hoganson (left) was presented with the Hustling Harvester award in girls' basketball while Keitha Clark was the free throw percentage leader. Pampa High athletes were honored during the recent all-sports banquet.

## Special invitational track meet scheduled for Saturday

The second annual Special Invitational Track and Field Meet, sponsored by the Pampa Police Officers Association, kicks off at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Harvester Stadium.

Members of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and the special education programs in the Pampa Independent School District will compete in the events.

Events include the softball throw, standing long jump, 25-meter wheelchair race and frisbee throw. A special event this year is the media tug of war, which will be officiated by McGruff, the Crime Dog and Sparky, the Fire Dog.

The Sandhill River Band from Garden City, Kans. will perform during the noon break.

No admission will be charged.

## Team roping with respective times of 13.515 and 15.765.

Stephen Batton and Brian Caison were third in team roping (11.236). Dwight Thomas and Lee McCasland placed seventh in team roping (14.754).

Anita Bentley placed fifth in goat tying (13.335).

The final rodeo of the regular season will be held next weekend at Vega. The rodeo will be hosted by Adrian.

The Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals will be held June 4-6 in the Amarillo Fair Park Coliseum.

The top 15 participants from the Panhandle area, New Mexico and Oklahoma will compete in the three-day meet.

Performances start nightly at 7 p.m. The Tri-State queen will be crowned at 6 p.m. June 6.

## Front Row Seat

By Jimmy Patterson



**AUSTIN** — Sixteen area high school track and field athletes are here this weekend for the 77th Annual Track and Field Meet, scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The Pampa News will provide complete results on how each athlete performed at the track and field event.

Also here, Canadian's Cindy and Amy Williams and Jon Waters, who represent one of the top Class A tennis teams.

The Williams girls will participate in the Class A doubles quarterfinals beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. Finals for the doubles are scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m.

Waters, meanwhile, will participate in the singles event, with the quarterfinals set for 11 a.m. Friday. Finals for the singles bracket are set for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Listed below are the scheduled times for each track and field athlete and the event he or she will participate in:

### Friday, May 15

9 a.m. — Tanya Lidy, Pampa, Girls 4A Long Jump.  
 3 p.m. — Michelle Keelin, Kelton, Girls 1A Triple Jump; Andrea Hopkins, Pampa, Girls 4A Discus.  
 5 p.m. — Richard and Bubba Smith, Wheeler, Boys 1A Discus.  
 7:30 p.m. — Lidy, Schivon Parker, Yolanda Brown, Laquita Brown (Pampa 400-meter relay team), Girls 4A 400 relay.  
 8 p.m. — Hopkins, Pampa, Girls 4A Shotput.  
 8:50 p.m. — Lidy, Parker, Brown, Brown (Pampa 800-meter relay team), Girls 4A 800 relay.  
 9:30 p.m. — Lidy, Pampa, Girls

4A 200.  
**Saturday, May 16**  
 9 a.m. — Joe Don Brown, White Deer, Boys 2A High Jump.  
 10 a.m. — Wendi Burns, Canadian, Girls 2A Triple Jump.  
 12:50 p.m. — Jowannah Ruthardt, Groom, Girls 1A 800.  
 12:50 p.m. — Hale Hughes, Wheeler, Boys 1A 800.  
 1:25 p.m. — Danny Benefield, Wheeler, Boys 1A 110 high hurdles.  
 1:35 p.m. — Karen Bohr, Groom, Girls 1A 100.  
 2 p.m. — B. Smith, Wheeler, Boys 1A Shotput.  
 2:30 p.m. — Benefield, Wheeler, Boys 1A 300 intermediate hurdles.  
 7:20 p.m. — Kim McEntire, Canadian, Girls 2A 800.  
 7:40 p.m. — Burns, Canadian, Girls 2A 100 low hurdles.

All running events will be held at Memorial Stadium at East Campus Drive and 26th St., on the University of Texas campus.

All field events, with the exception of the discus throw, will also be held at Memorial Stadium. The discus will be thrown at Clark Field, which is southwest of the main stadium.

Tennis quarter and semi-finals for Canadian will be held at the Intramural courts at 51st and Guadalupe. Finals will be held at the Pennick-Allison Courts, on Trinity St., south of Martin Luther King Blvd.

Ticket prices are \$12 for adults, \$10 for coaches for the track and field meet; \$3 for students, \$4 for adults for tennis matches.

## Athletes honored



Pampa High athletes in every sport were honored at the recent all-sports banquet. Among the athletes honored in track and field were (l-r) Willie Jacobs, most dedicated; Derrick Smith and Terrell Welch, most improved.

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<p>EVERY DAY SPECIAL</p> <p>Sun Country <b>WINE COOLER</b></p> <p>All Flavors 2 Liter Bottle ..... <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Altà Vista</b> California <b>TABLE WINE</b></p> <p>750 ML. 1.5 Liter <b>\$3<sup>66</sup> \$6<sup>66</sup></b></p>	<p>EVERY DAY SPECIAL</p> <p><b>BUDWEISER</b> Beer Suitcase</p> <p>24 12 Oz. Cans ..... <b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b> Warm Only</p>
<p>Sutter Home</p> <p><b>White Zinfandel WINE</b></p> <p>750 ML. <b>\$3<sup>80</sup></b></p>	<p>Quinn's</p> <p><b>Red or White WINE COOLER</b></p> <p>4 Pack ..... <b>\$1<sup>75</sup></b></p>	<p>Polo Brindisi</p> <p><b>Bianco or Rosso WINE</b></p> <p>1.5 Liter ..... <b>\$2<sup>37</sup></b></p>
<p><b>MILLER LIGHT</b> Beer Suitcase</p> <p>24 12 Oz. Cans ..... <b>\$9<sup>69</sup></b> Warm Only</p>	<p><b>BERINGER WINE</b> White Zinfandel</p> <p>750 ML. <b>\$4<sup>39</sup></b></p>	<p><b>ALMADEN WINE</b> Mountain Rhine Mountain Chablis</p> <p>1.5 Liter Choice ..... <b>\$3<sup>47</sup></b></p>

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# Popular fern bears fruit for a company in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks, Boston Celtics. White Rock Marathon, Boston Marathon. Ranch-style beans, Boston baked beans. Dallas fern, Boston fern.

For more than a year now, newspapers and trade journals have touted the Dallas fern — which, unlike its Boston cousin, can grow indoors with a minimum of light and humidity — as Dallas' best challenge to things from Boston.

But little has been made of the Dallas company with exclusive rights to produce and market the upstart fern to customers in all 50 states — or of the virtual bonanza those right imply.

The tropical plant has transformed Dallas-based Casa Flora Inc. from a common greenhouse to a uncommon marketer — and is solely responsible for upward of \$2 million in additional annual revenues, a tripling of overall revenues from 1985 and a national reputation.

"Before, we were like every other greenhouse in the industry," said Field Ohme, marketing director and minority owner of Casa Flora. "We were out there producing a product like everybody else was, and we were competing in price-cutting market with everyone. And it was a terrible struggle to make a profit."

"But (the Dallas fern) has made a major financial difference to us, and it has changed us from a producer company to a marketing company more than anything," he said. "It has brought us into the modern age of realizing that marketing and sales have to lead production."

The company last year received a patent to produce the Dallas fern, discovered in 1985 by an East Coast hobbyist. And Casa Flora's in-house ad agency, called Genesis West, has vigorously marketed the plant, with a \$50,000 annual promotional campaign that reaches trade journals, major newspapers and trade shows nationwide.

Dallas ferns appear in retail nurseries and stores marked by silver and blue star-shaped labels, vaguely resembling the Dallas Cowboys' logo.

The plants are smaller than traditional Boston ferns, which are known for their dangling fronds, making them suitable for tabletops as well as hanging baskets. They have proved popular in both offices and homes and sell for anywhere from \$5 to

\$19 each, depending on their size.

Casa Flora — founded in 1971 by prominent Dallas landscape architect Naud Burnett, who is still majority owner — had modest beginnings. From its greenhouse tucked away on McCommas Bluff Road, off of U.S. 75 in south Dallas, Casa Flora grew flowers, particularly African violets, begonias and orchids.

Today, the operation is the nation's largest producer of ferns of all kinds through vegetative propagation — the production of thousands of plants by cutting and rooting stem-like runners from parent plants.

Casa Flora has been shipping 40,000 to 60,000 Dallas fern starter plants — or "liners" — a month to wholesale nurseries that grow them out and distribute them to retail outlets. In Dallas, the plants are available at grocery stores such as Tom Thumb and Skaggs Alpha Beta, as well as florists and retail nurseries.

Ohme said the company expects to ship about 2.8 million Dallas fern liners this year, up from about 2.5 million last year, making it one of the major freight shippers annually out of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. The company also will ship about 750,000 Boston fern liners.

Ohme would not reveal annual gross revenue figures for Casa Flora, but said Dallas fern is responsible for about a three-fold increase. He said 1987 shipments of the Dallas fern, which represent about 60 percent of the company's plantings, should bring between \$1.5 million to \$2 million in revenues. The company has shipped about 4 million Dallas ferns to date.

With a patent on the product, Casa Flora can not only create its own market, but control production to meet the market — rather than producing a product and hoping it will sell.

Wayne Mills, a strawberry grower from Herndon, Va., happened upon the Dallas fern variety after receiving a load of Boston ferns and noticing that one plant was different, Ohme said. During a period of six years, Mills experimented with offshoots of that one plant until he had three plants with like characteristics.

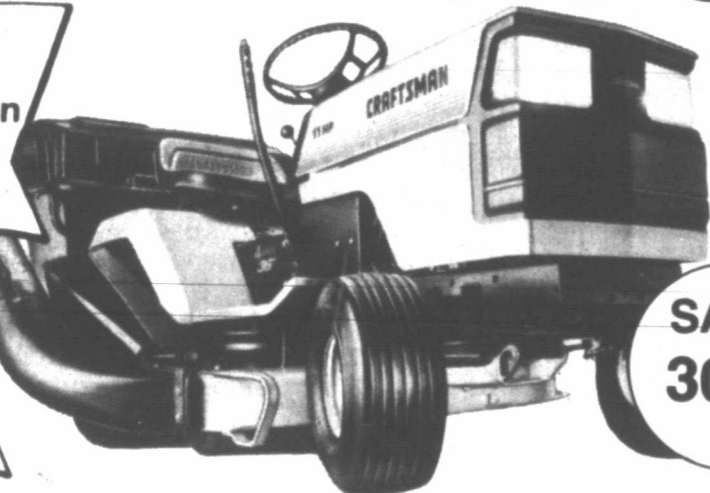
Casa Flora already had built a reputation as a major fern producer, so Mills contacted Ohme to see if the plants could be mass-produced.

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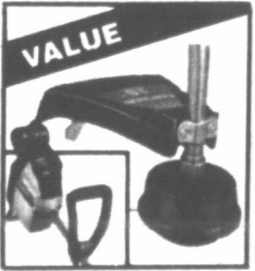
Craftsman 3.5-RP\* 20-inch mower LG38011 \*RP means reserve power 149<sup>99</sup>



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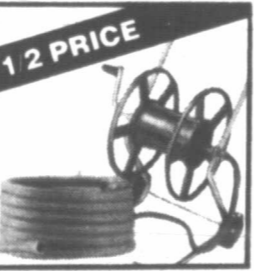
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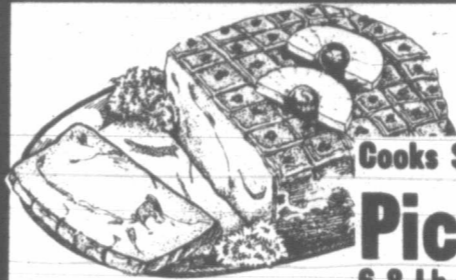
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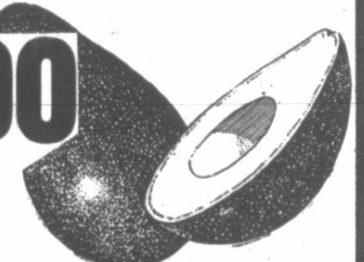
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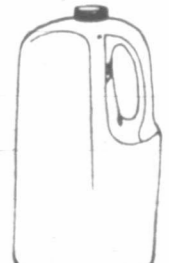


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