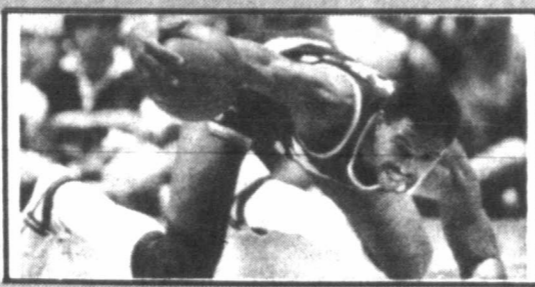


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# The Pampa News



25¢

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May 15, 1987

Friday

## State targets Pampa gas prices

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Investigators from the Texas attorney general's office have been meeting with Pampa gas station owners this week to discuss price-discrimination allegations.

Sources close to the 9-month-old investigation told *The Pampa News* that representatives of the attorney general's Antitrust Division have taken depositions from at least three Pampa

service station operators.

Antitrust investigators began in August to look into complaints from Pampa about gas prices that were virtually identical from station to station and were at times up to 30 cents higher than in Amarillo and as much as 25 cents higher than prices in White Deer and Panhandle.

Currently, gas in Pampa is selling for 93.9 cents per gallon for regular and 97.9 cents for unleaded at all outlets surveyed except Exxon. Prices at Pam-

pa's Exxon stations today were a few pennies higher.

Gas in Amarillo was selling for 79.9 and 82.9 cents today at Toot'N'Totum. In White Deer, 14 miles west of Pampa, regular cost 89.9 cents and unleaded was 93.9 cents today.

Pampa station owners have generally said they cannot sell gas cheaper because they would then be selling below their cost. There have also been charges of a gas monopoly.

"There's three people in town that

can drive all the independent (stations) out of business, and they can afford to do it because they also sell the fuel," Pampa Shell retailer Ray O'Brien said in October.

The antitrust investigation remained a secret until October, when Assistant Attorney General Jack Hightower confirmed that Pampa's high gas prices were being scrutinized by not only the Antitrust Division but also by the consumer affairs and energy divisions of the attorney general's office.

A source inside the attorney general's office told *The Pampa News* in October that the investigation centered around allegations of price discrimination — distributors' reported practice of selling gas to one retailer at one level and offering fuel at a distributor-operated gas station at lower prices.

The source indicated that some information uncovered by the investigation may have been turned over to federal authorities in Dallas.

See PRICES, Page 2

## Pioneer's sculpture provides landmark

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

Perry LeFors often traveled through the Pampa area during his ranching and pioneering days in the Texas Panhandle around the turn of the century.

Though he never lived in Pampa, his influence affected its growth and that of the rest of the county.

Saturday, a statue commemorating the pioneer, and one of Gray County's founders, will take a permanent spot in the city that has been the home of his wife and only son.

Commissioned by his son Emmett LeFors, the statue will be dedicated at 2 p. m. at its resting site east of Coronado Inn near the Hobart and Somerville intersection, with family, friends and the general public invited to attend.

A reception will be held in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn immediately following the ceremony, lasting until 4:30 p. m.

Speaking in anticipation of the statue's placement, Emmett LeFors, 97, said, "I've been waiting for it" since it neared completion in March. "Now it's here." The pioneer's son said he will make "a little dedication speech" Saturday and then "give it to the city."

He said his friend Joe Gordon had urged him to get the statue "done in my lifetime so I can see it before I'm gone."

Participating in the dedication will be City Manager Bob Hart, Westside Church of Christ minister Billy T. Jones, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Mayor David McDaniel and artist Rich Muno. Also attending will be members of the City Commission and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Residing in Tulsa, Okla., western artist Muno has been associated with the project.

See LANDMARK, Page 2



Ely, right, receives his yearbook from Winningham.

## Yearbook dedicated to youth who suffers cerebral palsy

Pampa High School senior Chris Ely received an early graduation present Thursday when he was honored by having the 1987 *Harvester* dedicated to him.

The announcement, which received a standing ovation, was made to a student body assembly Thursday afternoon in the McNeely Field House before yearbooks were handed out.

Associate Editor Kambra Winningham, before she announced Ely's name, said the yearbook staff had "a really special person we wanted to dedicate the book to."

Noting that he worked on the yearbook, she said Ely is "one member of our family whose determination is admired by all," adding that he is "stronger than many of us in many ways" and was a person "whose courage and friendship we admire and cherish."

Winningham presented a copy of *The Harvester* to Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely, 2217 Hamilton. Ely hugged her as the student body and faculty stood and applauded.

Mrs. Ely, who was present at the assembly, also received a copy of the yearbook.

The dedication in the book states, "We do not honor Chris because he is on the staff nor because he was born a victim of cerebral palsy."

"We have chosen to honor Chris because we feel he embodies the spirit of this year and of the Class of 1987. His brilliant mind, which has placed him in the top 20 in his class, and his marvelous sense of humor have made all of us admire him. However, it is his 'never-say-die' determination to succeed that we wish to salute."

"Through 12 years of school in Pampa, Chris has excelled while carrying a handicap that many of us did not understand. He never hid behind his 'thorn in the flesh,' nor did he make excuses. He never said, 'I can't.'"

"He has shown us what the competitive spirit is all about. Some of us saw him at UIL regional contest last year where he represented PHS in news writing. The energy he expel in that com-

See YEARBOOK, Page 2

## Civic benefactor Nona Payne dies

Longtime Pampa civic leader and philanthropist Nona Shelton Payne, 97, died Thursday.

Services will be at 10 a. m. Saturday at First Christian Church, with Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

She is survived by a nephew, Fred Goff of Pampa.

Mrs. Payne made many outstanding contributions to Pampa churches, school groups, organizations and service agencies. She also was a member and honorary director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

She was born June 14, 1889, in Bloomfield, Iowa, to Miller A. and Elizabeth Smith Shelton. She went to school in Bloomfield and later worked in Enid, Okla., at Newman's in Wichita Falls and at Morrow Thomas Hardware in Amarillo.

On May 4, 1940, she married David D. Payne, a Roberts County pioneer who came to the Mobeetie area in 1890 and spent his life in ranching and cattle



Nona S. Payne

breeding businesses. She moved to the Payne Ranch located 23 miles northwest of Miami on the Canadian River, where she lived until 1958.

When Mr. Payne retired at the age of 88, the couple then moved to Pampa, where Mrs. Payne continued to live after her husband's death in 1969 at the age of 97.

Since living in Pampa, she had shown continued interest in the community, local and area churches.

See PAYNE, Page 2

## Beau Boulter replaces Amarillo district aide

AMARILLO — U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter has announced that Amarillo agriculture broadcaster Karr Ingham will become his new district representative, effective Monday.

Ingham replaces Ernie Houdashell, who quit last week Thursday that he felt it was time for him to leave. He said his reasons are personal.

Ingham most recently served as associate agri-business director for Amarillo radio station KGNC. He had been farm and ranch director for KFDA-TV (Channel 10) in Amarillo, leaving that post in March.

Houdashell also was a former

KGNC farm broadcaster.

In his new post, Ingham will represent Boulter, R-Amarillo, in the Panhandle area, working out of Boulter's Amarillo office.

Ingham grew up in Stratford and currently serves on the Agribusiness Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. He is also director of the south-central region of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters.

He studied business administration at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Boulter said in a press release that Ingham will "continue to work closely with the agricultural community throughout the 13th District."

## Contra testimony closes in on White House

### Reagan denies drop in popularity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today he's seen no evidence "that I've been mortally wounded" by the Iran-Contra affair and that Americans do not "seem to be unhappy about what we've been doing here."

The president also declared anew that he was unaware of the alleged diversion of funds from arms sales to Iran to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

At the same time, Reagan said he was kept briefed about efforts to support the freedom fighters. "There is no question about my being informed," Reagan said. "I was very definitely involved in the decisions about support to the freedom fighters."

Reagan made his comments in a question and answer session with out-of-town editors and reporters.

Asked whether he had been damaged by the Iran-Contra affair, Reagan recalled a Scottish bal-

lad, saying, "Yes, I've been wounded. I'll lie me down and rest a bit and then I'll fight again."

Moments later, he returned to the question and said that he travels extensively around the country, meeting with different types of people.

"I haven't seen any evidence that I've been mortally wounded nor do the people seem to be unhappy about what we've been doing here," Reagan said. Previously, he has acknowledged that he has been hurt by the affair.

Asked about his drop in public opinion polls, Reagan said his own pollster, Richard Wirthlin, reports that his overall approval rating "stays at 53." He said that was the same standing that Dwight Eisenhower enjoyed in the sixth year of his presidency.

The president also was asked about a claim by his former national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, that Reagan had been misled by the CIA.

See REAGAN, Page 2

### White House safe held Contra cash

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A key operative in the Iran-Contra affair, in testimony that prompted the resignation of a White House official, says he funneled money and intelligence information straight from Oliver L. North's safe to a leader of Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Thursday's testimony by Robert Owen was followed in short order by the resignation of Johnathan S. Miller, director of the White House office of administration, who Owen said was involved in the money transfer.

Owen appeared at the end of two weeks of hearings by House and Senate committees that so far have shown deeper and broader Reagan administration involvement in the Central American conflict than previously admitted.

Owen was the first witness to testify under a

grant of limited immunity from prosecution. He told how he went to work for Contra leader Adolfo Calero for \$2,500 a month and became a go-between with North at a time when Congress had prohibited aid to the Contras, "directly or indirectly."

At one point, Owen testified that he and Miller were handed stacks of traveler's checks by North at his office in the White House complex and asked to go cash them. Owen said he later turned over the cash — about \$6,000 — at his apartment to a Contra leader he did not name.

Miller resigned a few hours after Owen made the revelation on Capitol Hill.

In other developments: Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee and a member of the investigating committee, said the evidence collected so far "shows the president was not a passive, uninterested bystander."



# Texas/Regional

## House defeats lottery; budget prospects bleak

AUSTIN (AP) — House members argued morals and money before defeating a lottery measure and probably guaranteeing lawmakers will not write a balanced budget before the regular session ends June 1.

"The only place you can go to make up the \$650 million in cuts or pass a tax bill to make it up," Speaker Gib Lewis said Thursday after the House voted 72-73 against letting Texans decide on a state lottery.

The Senate and many House members are opposed to further budget cuts, and Gov. Bill Clements has vowed to veto a tax bill.

So it adds up to a summer special session or two to write the 1988-89 budget, which goes into effect Sept. 1.

If no agreement is reached by then, "we shut the doors down. We delay opening school for whatever time you do. You hope the people guarding the prisoners don't just walk off and leave them unattended," Lewis said.

Thursday's vote surprised sponsor Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, who thought he was close to the 100 votes needed to send the lottery measure to the Senate.

"There were a number of folk who said they were with us who obviously were not," Wilson said, adding he thought he had 95 votes in the 150-member House.

Lewis, who voted for the proposed constitutional amendment, said the "aye" vote teetered around the 80 mark until it became obvious the measure would get nowhere near the 100 votes needed.

The House scoreboard — green lights for "aye," red lights for "no" — then reddened into defeat.

Wilson talked of bringing it back to the floor for another vote, but Lewis said he would not allow that unless supporters could prove they had over 100 votes.

"I don't see any groundswell for it

now," Lewis said, laughing at the understatement.

Rep. David Hudson, D-Tyler, led the floor fight against the lottery measure and then predicted it had "zero chances" of resurrection.

Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollock, set the tone for the anti-lottery side in the floor fight.

"I know they have (lottery) in California and New York, but I don't want to imitate California and New York," he said. "The state is condoning and supporting and even promoting gambling (in a lottery). We're creating a whole new group of gamblers."

But Wilson said recent polls show that Texans want to play the lottery, despite opposition from church groups. And, he said, Texas needs the money.

"Prisons do not build themselves. Money for public education does not mysteriously appear on the Capitol steps for us to dispense. The highways don't pave themselves," he said.

Lottery backer Rep. Larry Evans, D-Houston, said, "We do have a responsibility to make sure that the laws we pass are moral. At the same time, we have a concomitant responsibility to finance state government."

Lewis won respect from both sides — and probably sealed the defeat — by refusing to urge colleagues to join him in voting to put the lottery on the ballot. He said the issue did not lend itself to lobbying.

"I have a difficult time trying to persuade a member to vote against his moral convictions or a commitment he may have made to his preacher back home, which most of them have," Lewis said.

But Gov. Bill Clements did push for passage.

"The governor applied heavy pressure to Republican members," Hudson said. "I talked to one Republican ... who said the governor chewed him out (before the vote). I'm sure that happened to

more than one Republican." Nevertheless, Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary, said, "The governor's position all along has been one of neutrality."

Asked what would be the next step toward busting the budget impasse, Bashur said, "Negotiations, options, discussions move on."

Replacing the \$650 million a lottery could raise in 1988-89 would require budget cuts or a penny increase in the state sales tax, according to Lewis. That would be a penny above the 4-cent increase already proposed by Lewis.

The state sales tax is now 4 1/4 percent. Asked about the chances of getting the budget balanced by June 1, Lewis said, "I think they're very slim."

But despite the odds, he said he would not give up.

"I don't like special sessions. I've got a business I need to go back and look at just to see if it's still there," the Fort Worth labelmaker said.

## Five economic development proposals for state reviewed

AUSTIN (AP) — With the guidance of Texas' top three political leaders, the Senate has approved five proposals to pep up the state's sluggish economy.

The measures — two proposed constitutional amendments and three bills — were prepared in an effort to diversify an economy that had relied on oil and gas revenues.

"Some bond brokers in New York have had some kind of a giggle and some kind of a laugh about the Texas economy, and they are concerned about our economy," said Sen. Bob Glasgow, sponsor of the proposals.

"The things that I hear a lot — 'If Texas is dumb enough to let the Arabs control our economy, we deserve what we get.' Well I don't think that's true," said Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

He said Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis had agreed that "one of the most important things that we can do in the state of Texas is get our economy back in line and move industrial development."

Glasgow said the proposals originated in a committee appointed by Lewis and had provisions in line with Hobby's "Build Texas" program, as well as provisions suggested by Clements.

The legislation approved Thursday includes a

bill that would consolidate several state agencies into the Texas Department of Commerce, which would be the contact point for businesses considering expansion, relocation or start-up in Texas.

Authority of such agencies as the Economic Development Commission, Tourist Development Agency and Texas Music Commission would be transferred to the commerce department.

Up to \$400 million in bond money could be loaned to local governments for public facilities.

The Senate rejected 16-14, then accepted, 18-12, an amendment increasing from three to six the size of the department's governing board, with the members to be appointed by the governor from different geographical areas.

Another amendment would require state agencies participating in the economic development program to award at least 10 percent of its total value of contracts to disadvantaged businesses.

One proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the Legislature to provide \$15 million in bonds for developing new state products, \$10 million to foster the development of small businesses, and \$100 million to assist small agricultural businesses.

A board would be created to review bond issues.

## Dallas-Fort Worth area leads Texas in amnesty applicants

DALLAS (AP) — More aliens in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are applying for amnesty than in other Texas cities, and applications in Texas and the South have outpaced those in California and the West, federal figures show.

Through Wednesday, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's legalization program that began May 5 had processed 5,811 applications nationwide — about 44 percent of them in the agency's Dallas-based southern region, an INS official said Thursday.

Of those 5,811, 2,546 were in the INS southern region, 1,724 in the western region including California and Arizona, 968 in the eastern region including New York and 573 in the northern region including Illinois.

Among the nine legalization centers in Texas,

the Arlington center serving Dallas, Fort Worth and much of Northeast Texas had processed the most applications, 567, followed by Houston with 520 and Harlingen with 194.

"Business had really begun to pick up, especially in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston," said Mario Ortiz, spokesman for the 13-state INS southern region.

"Arlington had just 12 people apply the first day, but a week later (Wednesday) they had 148 and we are very likely to hit capacity (300 daily) in the next few days," he said.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, certain aliens who have lived in the United States illegally prior to 1982 have until May 4, 1988, to apply for temporary residency status and work authorization.

## Student-raised funds must be shared equally in Miami

MIAMI — Top student sellers won't get to taste the fruits of their labor under a policy declaring that all money raised by an organization is distributed evenly among the members.

Superintendent Allen Dinsmore said the policy, adopted Monday at the regular Miami school board meeting, broadened a University Interscholastic League prohibition of student "reward" selling to include non-UIL activities.

The Pampa High School Choir used such selling methods in raising funds for their Washington, D.C. trip. Each student had to keep her own account of items sold in choir fund raisers.

"The Band Council had thought of such an idea to raise funds for their trip to Colorado Springs — those who did more work got more benefits," Dinsmore said, adding that such a practice violates UIL policy because "it would be like a reward and students would lose their amateur status."

"We did checking on it when we heard about the proposal," Dinsmore said, adding that the board decided to do it for all organizations, including the senior class.

Dinsmore said he sees "pros and cons both ways." "One who works hardest should get extra," he said. "But the students are not selling for them-

selves. If you want a strong organization, you want to work for that organization."

Trustees also approved a policy in which students who participate in an activity are entitled to a letter jacket.

Trustees voted not to participate in the 6-Man Football Coaching Beauty Queen Contest.

In other Miami school news this week:

■ High school and junior high cheerleaders were chosen Tuesday. High school cheerleaders are 1988 seniors Mindee Flowers, Autumn Walls, Karie Bailey and Johnna Hinton and sophomores Tracy Scott and Alicia Walls. Junior Stephanie Byrum was chosen mascot and freshman Ashlee Flowers was alternate.

Junior high cheerleaders are Krista Krehbiel, Kara Peirce, Donna Hale, Amanda Morris, Kay Lynne Bailey and Michelle South.

■ Sophomore Chad Breeding was named the Star Chapter Farmer Tuesday at the school's annual Future Farmers of America awards banquet.

Jason Miller received the Star Greenhand Award as the outstanding freshman.

Honorary Chapter Farmer awards went to school patrons John and Shirley Brogden, Jimmy and Emma Bowers and Terry Gill.

## Appraisal district's budget approved

MIAMI — A \$73,000 Roberts County Appraisal District budget was approved this week by Miami ISD, the city of Miami and Roberts County, the three taxing entities that fund the district.

County chief appraiser Debbie Stribling said there's little difference between this year's budget and last year's.

Stribling said the district managed to save \$3,000 by having its mineral values done by a new company, Lone Star, instead of Pritchard & Abbott. But, she added, the district had to spend \$2,000 on software maintenance.

This year's budget is about \$700 lower than last year's she said.

Stribling said the RCAD proposed the budget at their April meeting. The school district and the county approved the RCAD budget Monday, the city approved it Tuesday.

Each entity's payment is based on the percentage of the tax roll in the district.

Miami ISD will pay the district \$41,703 or 57 percent. Roberts County will pay \$30,283 or 41 percent. The city will pay \$1,125 or 1 1/2 percent.

In the new budget, Stribling will get a \$18,685 salary plus \$2,400 mileage allowance. The appraiser's deputy will get paid \$14,553.

The mineral engineers will receive \$13,000. RCAD payroll expenditures include \$2,350 for district retirement, \$190 for the Texas Employment Commission and \$4,460 for medical insurance.

Other office expenses include \$2,000 for office supplies, \$3,675 for maintenance and insurance of office machines, \$1,000 for postage, \$1,000 for telephone bills, \$800 for education expenses, \$500 for out-of-county travel, \$3,000 for board liability insurance, \$400 for board of review reimbursement (\$25 per meeting for each member) and \$300 for legal notices.

## Honoring those who served



The Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas honor those officers who have died in the line of duty Thursday during ceremonies at the State Capitol in Austin. Uniformed officers from around the state attended the ceremony, the first of its kind in the state, according to the organizers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Town's only well breaks down

LADONIA (AP) — The sole well that provides water for the small Northeast Texas community of Ladonia has broken, and residents could be without tap water until early next week, officials say.

The nearby city of Commerce donated water to the stricken town after its well went down Thursday, and it will be hauled in by tank trucks furnished by Associated Milk Producers Inc. in Sulphur Springs.

Three local communities — Wolfe City, Honey Grove and Pecan Gap — will provide any fire protection that might be needed, said Ladonia City Council member John Shaw.

"The well had needed repair in the past, but we always had a couple of weeks to prepare for it. This just happened with no notice," said Shaw, who estimated that it could be Monday or Tuesday before the well is pumping water again.

The 3,400-foot well was drilled in 1962 and is northeast of the town square in the city of 900 people about 75 miles northeast of Dallas. Shaw said the shaft of the well broke about 8 a.m. The question facing repair workers: How

far down is the break? "It could take a while to fix, depending on where the shaft is ruptured," said Shaw. "If it's down at the bottom, it will take a while. If it's up at the top, it might not take that long."

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# Viewpoints



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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### TV news executives require flea spray

If the news honchos at the nation's three largest television networks expected to gain any leverage in intracorporate warfare from their recent appearances on Capitol Hill, they got more than they bargained for.

What's that adage? If you lie down with dogs, expect to bring home some fleas. Sure enough, Rep. Jim Slattery had more than enough fleas to spare. The Kansas Democrat proposed a federal ban on future buyouts of television networks by defense contractors and said he'd like to start by forcing General Electric to sell off NBC.

Clearly, several congressmen — subcommittee members chief among them — don't believe that freedom of the press extends to the electronic media. While Slattery raised a valid issue, questioning whether General Electric might try to influence the way NBC reports the news about defense contracts, legislation is not the way to address it.

The ratings for network news shows are declining in the face of competition from local stations and cable networks such as Ted Turner's CNN. If NBC tried to cast a favorable light on an unfavorable story about General Electric, there are more than enough television outlets available to provide a different viewpoint.

Like any other commodity, the delivery of news is best achieved in a competitive marketplace. Lawrence Grossman, president of NBC news, told the subcommittee exactly that, but the electronic media would have been better served had he and his compatriots not attended the hearings at all.

The news honchos had gone before the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee to testify about the potential for conflict of interest in the event of a corporate takeover. In the back of their mind, perhaps, was the thought that corporate bottomliners would be more reluctant to trim news budgets if the newsmen had the ear of Congress.

But catching the ear of Congress also means catching its fleas. If Slattery is now ready to dictate who can own a network, what's to keep him — or some other congressman — from trying to dictate budgets or even programming decisions? If anyone is likely to want to influence news coverage, mightn't politicians be a better bet than defense contractors?

The network news honchos should have declined the subcommittee's invitation to testify, pointing out that Congress has enough to worry about without wondering how the nation's television networks are run. Surely the news executives had better ways to spend their time, too.

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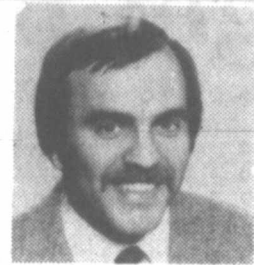
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**Stephen Chapman**

## The blame falls on Reagan

The White House arms scandal is finally acquiring the mood of suspense that every detective story needs and that this one had lacked. When Maj. Gen. Richard Secord testified last week that he was told President Reagan knew of the diversion of profits from the Iran arms deal to the Nicaraguan contras, he posed the issue in a way that anyone can understand: Did presidential aides inform Reagan of the illegal funding? Is he lying when he says they carried out the operation on their own?

If the answers prove to be yes, his presidency will be in deep trouble. Reagan has said from the beginning that he knew nothing about the secret aid to the rebels. Being exposed as a liar would cost him dearly with voters, many of whom have given him the benefit of the doubt.

But, perhaps surprisingly, this is exactly how the White House would like the controversy to be framed. Its preference may grow out of a certainty that Reagan was indeed ignorant. It also may reflect a confidence that, whatever the truth, no one has any proof of the president's direct knowledge — and that, if it's his word against his former aides, the public will believe Ronald Reagan.

It would be a serious mistake, though, for the public to become so preoccupied with the narrow issue that it ignores the broader ones. Though a lot of illuminating details may emerge in the congressional hearings, most of the crucial facts are probably already known. Reagan

may not be guilty of knowingly participating in an illegal operation. But, at the very least, he is guilty of fostering the contempt for the law that made the operation possible and of failing to exercise proper control over his subordinates.

In some cases, Reagan simply ignored clear legal requirements. Arms exports may not be made without certain controls, which may be waived only if Congress is notified in advance. Yet Reagan approved the shipment to Iran without letting Congress know.

In the case of covert actions, the notification may be made afterward instead of before, but it still has to be made in "a timely manner." In this case, Congress was informed months afterward — not by the president, but by the press. Had the news media failed to uncover the facts about the arms deal, it might never have been disclosed to Congress.

In regard to the contras, plenty of administration people were doing everything they could to circumvent the congressional ban on aid that existed from 1984 to 1986. The bulk of the work was done by officials of the National Security Council — Robert McFarlane, John Poindexter, Oliver North — but they had help from the CIA, the State Department and the Pentagon. How did so many Reagan aides get the idea that the law was something to be evaded rather than obeyed?

Reagan himself played at least a minor role in this effort, meeting with wealthy citizens who had made large donations to the private groups

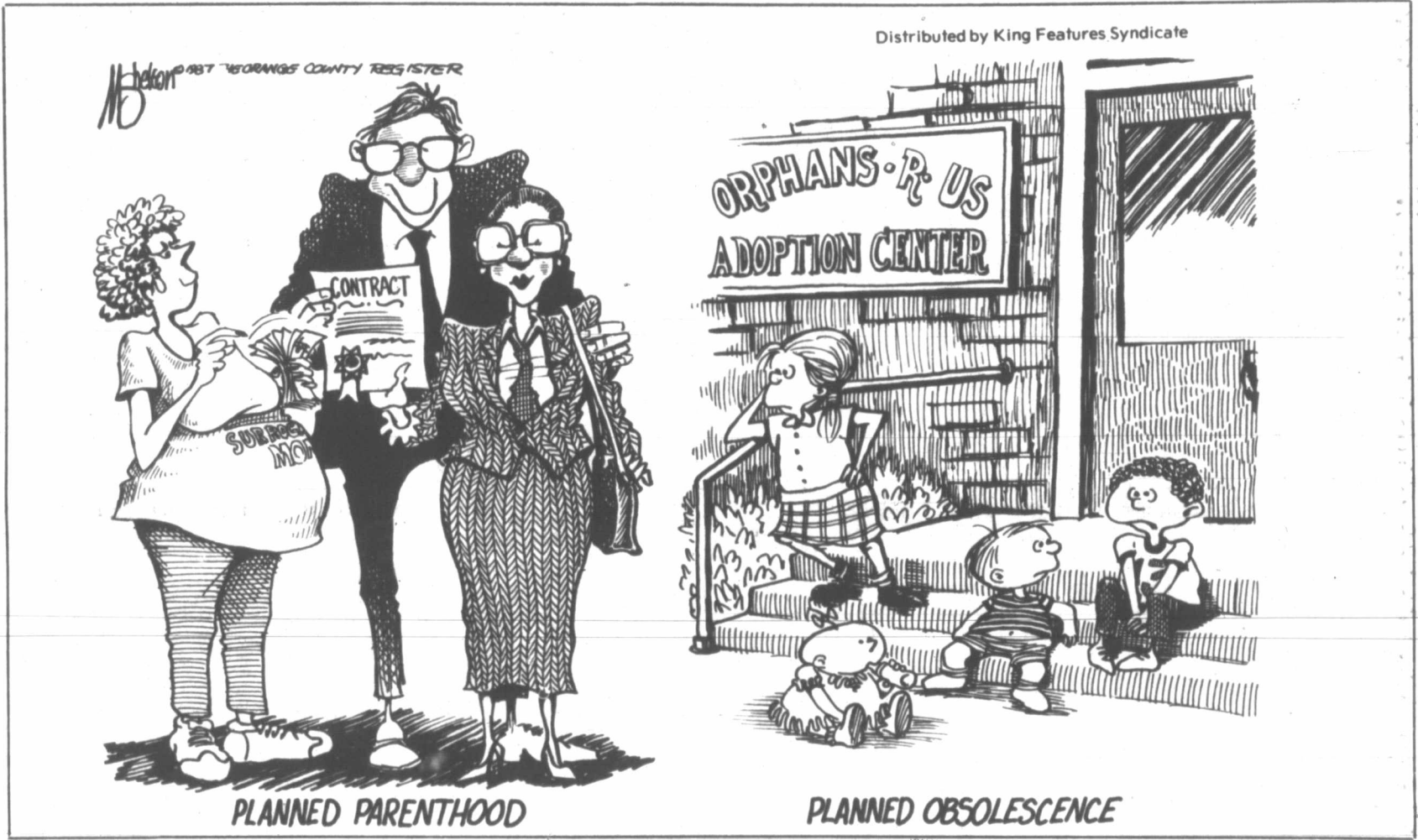
helping the rebels. The White House explanation is that Reagan thought the donations were to pay for TV ads advocating American aid to the contras.

But in a memo written long before the scandal broke, North wrote, "The president obviously knows why he has been meeting with several select people to thank them for their 'support for democracy' in Central America." Maybe he didn't, but he should have.

The importance of the cause explains the administration's attitude, but it doesn't excuse it. For Congress to cut off aid to the contras was short-sighted and cynical. But unlike the secret aid, it was a decision reached through democratic processes.

North, Secord and the others involved no doubt felt an urgent obligation to keep faith with the rebels whose lives and fortunes depended on a continuation of U.S. help. But these Americans' first loyalty lay with the citizens and their elected government of the United States. Those who want to advance democracy abroad shouldn't abuse it at home.

That obligation rests not only on the principals who were deeply involved in the operation, but also on the president. Whatever his specific role or knowledge, Reagan is to blame for this affair. The Constitution obliges him to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." By sins of omission or commission, he failed in that duty. That's the real scandal.



**Paul Harvey**

## Campus harbors intolerance

When a foundation was formed to establish a permanent library in the name of President Reagan, I was invited to participate.

I am satisfied that presidential libraries — repositories for a president's papers and memorabilia — are worth whatever they cost. They are of value to research scholars, to contemporary admirers and to posterity.

I asked to be excused only because for any newsman thus to be identified with a seated president and his purposes could be construed as "partisan."

I did attend the first meeting of the foundation. I was privy to its plans for a Reagan Library on the campus of Stanford University and I did visit the attractive hilltop site.

And though, as I say, I have no connection whatever with the project, it was nonetheless distressing for me to hear that the Stanford campus site has been vetoed; that the library

will have to be built elsewhere.

Stanford University's board of trustees had voted unanimously in 1985 to build the library. But the board was overruled by the Stanford faculty.

This raises a significant question as to "who is running the university?"

And it's not just at Stanford that this question is answering itself.

In February, former President Ford, visiting the campus of his own alma mater, the University of Michigan, was hit with an egg.

Yale's law school dean, Guido Calabresi, posted a notice reminding students of the right of unpopular voices to be heard. His notice was torn down.

The University of the Pacific withdrew the offer of an honorary degree to Education Secretary William Bennett.

Smith, Barnard, Berkeley and Minnesota

voted against, demonstrated against or silenced former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

The Brooklyn College faculty voted to delete the name of Bishop Francis Mugavero from a list of nominees for honorary degrees because he supported the Vatican position on homosexuality.

This, despite his impressive credentials as a liberal of lifelong service to the poor people of Brooklyn.

In short, the most obnoxious intolerance is not that which has been making the most news — in Cummings, Ga., or in Howard Beach, N.Y.

The place where intolerance never sleeps is on America's college faculties.

The *Wall Street Journal* suggests that parents might begin to decide that places like Palo Alto and Brooklyn are nice places to visit, but you'd not want your son or daughter to be educated there.

## One thing that fails is Hart's judgment

By William A. Rusher

Former Sen. Gary Hart's downfall over charges of an illicit affair with a much younger woman raises several important issues. Let us try to consider them separately.

There is, first of all, the question of whether there is any truth to the story. Hart has admitted that he and a lawyer, William Broadhurst, took an overnight cruise to Bimini with Donna Rice and her friend Lynn Armandt aboard a private yacht, and that they subsequently entertained the same two young women over most of a weekend in Washington while Hart's wife, Lee, was in Colorado. But Hart insists that nothing improper occurred, and Mrs. Hart says she believes him. The Miami Herald, on the other hand, draws much darker conclusions from the known events, and its version of them varies from Hart's in certain respects. Further details are still coming to light.

In the circumstances, it would

probably be best to suspend judgment for the time being on what actually happened. But we must, inevitably, proceed with the discussion by assuming the worst. What then?

The first problem is that the American people are divided on just how bad adultery is. For many people, it is enough that it is expressly forbidden by the Seventh Commandment. On the other hand, a 1980 survey of the opinions of the media elite (for example) discovered that a majority of those questioned could not even bring themselves to agree that adultery is wrong.

In any case, a candidate for the presidency must, at all costs, conceal such activity if he is going to engage in it. Plenty of candidates (and presidents) have done both, but that doesn't affect the point. The point is that there are still quite enough Americans who disapprove strongly of adultery to make the cost of its disclosure politically prohibitive for a presidential candidate.

Next question. If a presidential can-

didate engages in adultery and a reporter discovers this, ought he to report the fact? This obviously may depend on what the reporter himself personally thinks of such conduct. If he is sincerely opposed to adultery, he may feel little or no compunction about telling what he knows, on the theory that it sheds highly relevant light on the basic character of the candidate.

But what if the reporter isn't opposed to adultery? (Does it matter, in such cases, that the reporter is not running for president? Would he still be justified in blowing the whistle on somebody who is?) Or what if the reporter opposes adultery but doesn't believe that the fact that someone commits it is relevant to that person's qualifications to serve as president?

Either of these considerations might well deter a conscientious reporter from raising the issue. But in one way or another, as in the present case, it often does contrive to get raised.

But there is another aspect of the matter. Reporters and other observers who can't bring themselves to argue that adultery ought to bar a person from the Oval Office may nevertheless consider that this episode, even if innocent and certainly if not, reflects very poorly indeed on Gary Hart. For it raises the gravest questions about his judgment, and judgment is surely one of the most important of all qualifications for the presidency.

Similarly, the voters, who are more sophisticated about these things than they are sometimes given credit for, are likely to think less of Gary Hart in almost any case — either because they disapprove of adultery and consider the commission of it a relevant index of character, or because Hart, as a front-running presidential candidate, had no better sense than to commit it or to act in ways that give rise to a perfectly understandable inference that he did so.



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# World

## Coup leader says he is in control, shuts down papers

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — The army colonel who led the South Pacific's first coup shut down Fiji's newspapers today and declared himself in complete control.

At a news conference, Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka also tried to allay business fears about his military takeover, saying that this island nation was about to enter a period of "strong growth."

The 38-year-old career soldier said he expected his government would soon win recognition from other countries, despite regional leaders' widespread condemnation of his bloodless coup. Australia and New Zealand, the two major powers in the South Pacific, have refused to recognize the new regime.

Rabuka and about 10 soldiers burst

into Parliament Thursday morning, arrested Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra and his 11 Cabinet ministers and suspended the constitution. Rabuka, the army's third in command, said he was seizing power because of racial violence that broke out following Bavadra's election last month.

Rabuka, a decorated veteran of international peacekeeping duties in the Middle East, has pledged to release Bavadra and his ministers after drafting a new constitution and calling elections, but he has not given any timetable.

According to unconfirmed reports, British Queen Elizabeth II's representative, who had called on mutinous

troops to end the rebellion, was detained today. Governor General Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, officially the commander-in-chief of the armed forces, serves in a mainly symbolic role.

Rabuka convened a meeting today of his new Cabinet, which includes former Prime Minister Ratu Sir Kamieses Mara as foreign minister. Mara was defeated in national elections last month after 17 years in power.

Rabuka acknowledged his coup would not have succeeded without the 66-year-old Mara, a staunch pro-Western politician who ruled Fiji since independence from Britain in 1970. Several members of the new Cabinet, or Council of Ministers, belong to Mara's

Alliance Party.

Rabuka said the takeover was aimed at preventing multiracial Fiji from being torn apart by ethnic unrest.

Bavadra's election last month and his naming of a government with an ethnic Indian majority triggered a wave of violence between the Indian and Fijian communities. Fiji has a population of 715,000 and ethnic Fijians are slightly outnumbered by Indians, who are the descendants of laborers brought to work on sugar plantations in the 19th century.

At the news conference, Rabuka, who wore civilian clothes and was flanked by three soldiers, read from a prepared statement and refused to answer ques-

tions.

He said his first priority was to assure the Indian community "their lives and property" would be protected.

At about the same time, Information Secretary Peter Thompson issued a statement saying the new Cabinet had ordered the closing of the nation's newspapers.

Journalists at the island's two main dailies, the Fiji Sun and The Fiji Times, said troops entered their offices and ordered everyone out.

Rumors circulated that Rabuka was considering expelling all foreign journalists.

## Gunmen seize American, five Zimbabweans and Australian

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Gunmen abducted an American, an Australian and five white Zimbabweans, including a baby, from a rural mission in central Mozambique, Western diplomats and missionaries said today.

Guerrillas of the right-wing Mozambique National Resistance seized the seven at gunpoint and marched them into the bush Wednesday, said a spokesman for the international missionary organization Youth With a Mission.

Mike Oman, Zimbabwe national director of the mission, said the seven were abducted from the 1,600-acre mission farm where they worked near the town of Gondola, about 80 miles east of the Zimbabwe border.

Oman identified the American as Kindra Bryan, 29, a nurse from Texas who was stationed on the farm just four days before. Her hometown was not immediately available.

The Australian was identified as Roy Perkins, about 30, a Zimbabwean resident who ran the farm and who has witnessed two previous guerrilla attacks on it in the past six months.

His Zimbabwean wife, Patricia, also about 30, was taken by the guerrillas, Oman said.

The other Zimbabweans were identified by Oman as Phillip and Victoria Cooper, in their late 20s, and their 18-month-old daughter Abigail, who were visiting the Perkinses, and nurse Joan Goodman.

The Mozambique National Resistance, also known by its Portuguese acronym as Renamo, operates in most of Mozambique's 10 provinces and pledges to overthrow the Marxist government of President Joaquim Chissano.

Renamo has abducted scores of foreigners but has usually freed them in neighboring countries after mediation by the Geneva-based International Committee for the Red Cross.

Renamo has repeatedly warned foreigners not to work in Mozambique, which was a Portuguese colony until it won independence in 1975 after a 10-year guerrilla war. Renamo is made up of guerrillas who fought the Portuguese and deserters from the colonial army.

## Close quarters



Anti-government students rush riot police to demand the removal of President Chun Doo-Hwan during violent protests in Seoul, South Korea, Friday. Students

## Official says U.S. intelligence told of Barbie's war crimes

LYON, France (AP) — A former U.S. Army intelligence officer says he told his superiors he suspected Klaus Barbie was a war criminal, but was told the ex-Gestapo chief was too valuable an agent to lose.

Barbie, 73, is on trial for crimes against humanity stemming from his Gestapo activities in German-occupied France. He refuses to attend the proceedings.

Some of the responses Barbie gave to French investigators who interrogated him about the charges were to be disclosed at today's session.

Normally, Barbie would be asked in court to give detailed replies to the allegations he tortured and deported Jews and French Resistance members. In his absence, court officials said, Presiding Judge Andre Cerdini would pose the questions and read Barbie's answers from the interrogation transcripts.

After the war, Barbie was recruited by the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps to gather intelligence about German Communists, among other tasks.

Erhard Dabringhaus, who was Barbie's American control officer, testified Thursday that another German agent told him Barbie was known for his brutal methods as Gestapo chief in Lyon from 1942-44.

"I became convinced that I was working with a real war criminal," Dabringhaus said in accented but fluent French. "That upset me."

He said he informed his superiors of what he knew, but was told Barbie was a valuable agent

and a good anti-Communist.

"I was probably the only one in our organization who thought his information was not worth very much," said Dabringhaus, now a university professor in Detroit, Mich.

He said Barbie "said he was the best agent in France, but never talked about atrocities."

In the late 1940s, French authorities became aware Barbie was working for the Americans and asked them to turn him over, without success. Eventually, U.S. agents helped Barbie obtain identity papers under a false name and emigrate to Bolivia.

Dabringhaus said he was questioned once by French officials looking for Barbie, but was told by superiors to pretend to have no idea where he was.

He said he only learned in 1983 after the publication of an American government report that the United States had helped Barbie escape to Bolivia.

"I was really furious. That was unbelievable," Dabringhaus said.

Barbie has decided to stay in his cell at St. Joseph prison rather than attend the trial, contending his expulsion from Bolivia in 1983 was illegal.

The former Bolivian official who handled the expulsion, Gustavo Sanchez, testified Thursday that the procedure was legal, and was necessary because Barbie was a danger to democracy in Bolivia.

Sanchez said Barbie had influence with officials of a former Bolivian military government and was "protected by the military and the drug traffickers."

## NATO wants medium-range nuclear missiles eliminated

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — NATO defense ministers today called on the Soviet Union to drop its demand to keep some medium-range nuclear missiles and urged worldwide elimination of those weapons from superpower arsenals.

In a communique ending a two-day nuclear strategy session, the 14 defense chiefs welcomed the improved prospects for a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms reduction accord, but voiced concern over the Warsaw Pact's edge in conventional forces and chemical weapons.

They also failed to decide whether short-range missiles should be abolished in Europe. Some Europeans believe that if they were, Western Europe would be left vulnerable to superior Soviet bloc forces.

The statement was a green light for the United States to shift its formal negotiating position at the Geneva arms talks and to propose a "global zero" goal for missiles with a range of 600 to 3,000 miles.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev informally agreed at last year's summit in Iceland to dismantle all but

100 of these missiles on each side. Under that plan, each side would retain 100 missiles on its own territory.

Moscow has said it wants the 100 Soviet-based missiles to protect its Asian flank, both from U.S. Pacific forces and from China.

"No one here wants to have 100 Soviet missiles in (Soviet) Asia," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at a news conference.

The Asian-based missiles, he said, "could be easily moved back to Europe" and would "complicate the process of verification."

"Everybody wants a global zero" on medium range missiles, Weinberger had told reporters Thursday at the end of the first day's session.

The meeting of 14 NATO defense ministers is the highest-level consultation on disarmament proposals made by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev April 14.

By urging the removal of those 200 missiles, NATO could recover lost ground in its war of words with Moscow.

## U.S. journalist told to leave South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An American journalist who writes for Business Week magazine today became the third foreign reporter in two days to be ordered out of South Africa.

Steve Mufson, 28, said he received a telephone call from the Department of Home Affairs telling him his application for renewal of his work permit had been rejected.

On Thursday, the government

ordered the expulsion of two British television correspondents.

Gerrie van Zyl, director general of the Department of Home Affairs, said the correspondents had to leave when their work permits expired — May 22 for Peter Sharp of Independent Television News and May 24 for Michael Buerk of BBC-TV.

No official reasons were given for the three expulsions, which brought to eight the number of

## resident foreign correspondents ordered to leave South Africa within the past year. The government contends that foreign coverage of anti-apartheid unrest, particularly TV coverage, is biased in favor of black militants and helps stir up more violence.

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# Nation

## Panel to set national standards for teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Carnegie Corp. panel today announced the creation of the first national board to set standards for teachers and to offer them professional certification similar to that given medical specialists.

The board, to be composed primarily of classroom teachers, will certify teachers who pass its muster after defining what those in various fields "should know and be able to do."

Leaders of the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy were announcing in San Diego today details of the creation of the new National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

The board, consisting of as many as 64 members, will have to decide how it will judge teachers and in what subject

areas and grade levels it will offer certification.

The idea is to give America's 2 million elementary and secondary school teachers a pathway for professional development and recognition similar to the board certification that physicians can gain in their medical specialties.

It will be three years to five years before the board awards its first certificates, and it may cost as much as \$50 million to develop the methods of assessment and get the board started, a spokesman, Scott Widmeyer, said.

Widmeyer said in a telephone interview that teachers would have to pay as-yet undetermined fees for the certification process, which likely would include oral examinations, written testing and possibly internships.

"The door is not closed to any teacher in America," he said, describing the certification as a kind of "special badge" that states and school districts would recognize as enhancing a teacher's value to the education system.

Certified teachers, Widmeyer said, would be screened for skills in both their subject matter and in education, including the writing of curriculum, working with other teachers and relating to students.

The national certification board was the centerpiece of a series of recommendations a Carnegie task force made last May in a report aimed at triggering radical changes in U.S. schools and bringing bigger paychecks, better working conditions and greater respon-

sibility for outstanding teachers.

The nucleus of the new board will be 33 educators, politicians and others who have served since last year on a planning board.

Former North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt, chairman of the planning group, said the key to educational excellence is "attracting and keeping high quality teachers in our schools."

The board includes both teacher union presidents, Mary Hatwood Futrell of the National Education Association and Albert Shanker of the American Federation of Teachers, as well as New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean.

Futrell said in an interview Thursday that her organization has always been concerned that a majority of those on the national standards board be clas-

room teachers. She said the NEA is "very, very satisfied" that both the board and virtually all of its committees will be made up mostly of teachers.

Two-thirds of the members will be "teaching professionals" and one-third representatives of the "public and other educators." Most of the professionals will be actual classroom teachers.

Eventually, board-certified teachers will elect teachers to the board. For now, a third will come from the ranks of union leaders, a third from among those who have held office in an academic specialty group, and a third will be teachers recognized for outstanding accomplishments.

### I think I can



Clifford Percy, an 8-year-old student at the Center Street School in El Segundo, Calif., strains as he attempts a pullup during the U.S.S.R. Youth Physical Performance Test Thursday. The testing was part of National Fitness Month and gave the students a chance to match their physical fitness with that of their Soviet peers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Aides relied on a computer but didn't know its capacity

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a measure of how much the National Security Council staff came to rely on its computer, Robert C. McFarlane had a terminal in his home, and even a year after he left government was using it to offer advice to his successor, John M. Poindexter.

On Nov. 21, 1986, hours after Attorney General Edwin Meese III interviewed him as the Iran-Contra affair began to unravel, McFarlane sent a computer message to Poindexter suggesting an explanation for not telling Congress about an Israeli shipment of arms to Iran.

This memo was among many computer messages, known as PROF notes, mentioned and introduced in evidence as a joint House-Senate committee questioned McFarlane this week about the secret sale of weapons to Iran and the diversion of payments to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The PROF notes are playing a key role in the Iran-Contra episode just as the White House tapes did during the Watergate controversy 13 years ago.

McFarlane, Poindexter and their aide, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, apparently thought their messages would remain forever private. But three months ago, a young computer whiz found a way to coax hundreds of the messages, dating back to early last year, from the NSC computer system — so many that the stacked printout of the messages measured 4½ feet high.

The computer whiz, Kenneth Kreig, who was

working for the Tower commission that investigated the affair for President Reagan, has refused to discuss how he retrieved the messages.

Rodney McDaniel, the NSC executive secretary under Poindexter, said he believes Poindexter and North were surprised to learn that messages they had erased could still be pulled from the computer.

Indeed, investigators say the contents of some documents allegedly shredded by North on Nov. 21 may have been recovered from the PROF system.

Donn Parker, a computer security specialist at SRI International in Menlo Park, Calif., said the messages may have been kept alive by the operators of the NSC computer.

"It's just ingrained into programmers never to throw away any data," Parker said. "It may be needed some time."

"There may be strict rules about purging the system regularly, but those operators remember the last time they were chewed out for purging data that was needed."

The word PROF is an acronym for a message sent on an IBM Professional Office System. The system at the NSC is similar to those in thousands of offices nationwide and allows several terminals to be connected to each other through a central IBM computer, known as a mainframe. The main computer acts as a switchboard for the system.

McDaniel said the system's attraction is its convenience.

## 'Steelhammer' got special funds from 'Sparkplug' for 'T.C.' to give Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The spy-novel workings of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North's clandestine Contra support operation included a safe of traveler's checks, principals code-named "Sparkplug" and "Steelhammer," and a courier who called himself "T.C."

The initials stood for "The Courier," code name for Robert Owen, a onetime public relations man and Capitol Hill aide who became North's intermediary with the Contra rebels and who now is telling his story to the select congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

Owen testified Thursday that North had him carry money to various Contra leaders, deliver photographs and maps to the rebel forces and draw up lists of their weapons needs.

Owen said the money he delivered to designated Contras in Central America and in Washington came from a supply of traveler's checks in North's

office safe in the Old Executive Office Building of the White House complex.

The situation as described by Owen involved a revolving-door financial operation, with the traveler's checks coming to North from Adolfo Calero, the Contra leader in Miami who controlled the rebels' finances, and being distributed to other Contras by North.

Calero has acknowledged he gave North about \$50,000 when North said he needed it to help rescue Americans held hostage in Lebanon. However, Calero's attorney said Thursday the total amount of traveler's checks Calero sent North was at least \$75,000 and possibly \$100,000.

During this time, according to bank records that Calero provided, most of the Contras' money was coming from a foreign source believed to be Saudi Arabia.

## Vaccine for AIDS seems more likely

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A study that shows different strains of the AIDS virus display common, vulnerable "soft spots" suggests that developing a vaccine to prevent the deadly disease may be easier than previously believed, researchers reported today.

"It suggests that we may not need to make 100 vaccines against 100 strains. It is quite possible that one vaccine can protect against many strains," said Dr. David D. Ho, whose study with seven other researchers was published today in the Journal of Virology.

Doubts over the ease of developing an AIDS vaccine have arisen "because we have so many different varieties of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) and because some of them are so different one vaccine may not protect against infection by different strains," Ho, director of the AIDS virology laboratory at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Thursday.

But Ho said he and his colleagues "found the weak spots within the virus to attack, and three of the four are common to all strains of the virus" that have been analyzed.

"This is one small piece in a jigsaw puzzle," said Harvard University's Dr. Martin Hirsch, a co-author of the study and virology director at Massachusetts General Hospital.

## Wholesale prices jumped in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, driven by steep increases in prices for meats, automobiles and energy, jumped 0.7 percent in April, at an annual rate of 8.9 percent, the government reported today.

Food prices, which had risen 0.5 percent in March after five months of decline, shot up 1.5 percent in April, largely because of accelerating meat prices, the Labor Department said.

Beef and veal prices rose 8.3 percent over the month and prices for pork skyrocketed by 13 percent. Processed poultry prices rose 3.1 percent.

Meat prices had been declining in recent months.

Energy prices shot up 2.1 percent in April, with gasoline rising by 2.3 percent and home heating oil by 1.8 percent. The increases were much larger than in March, but smaller than those in January and February.

Prices for consumer goods other than food and energy rose just 0.2 percent, one-fourth the 0.8 percent increase in March.

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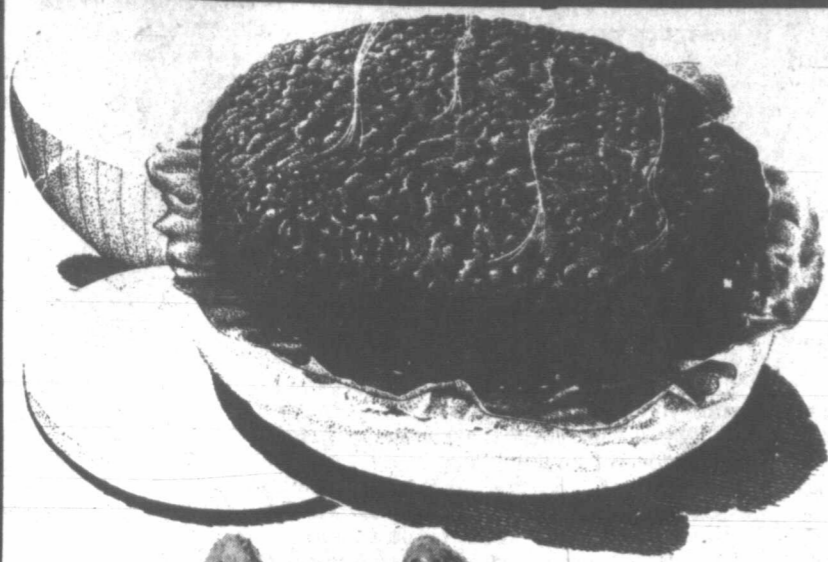


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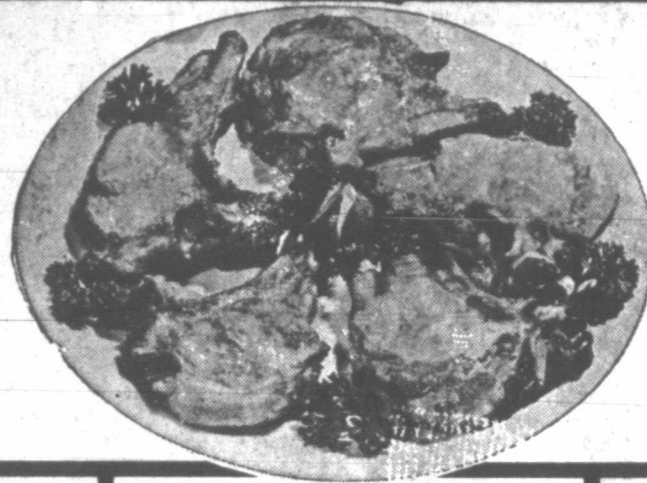


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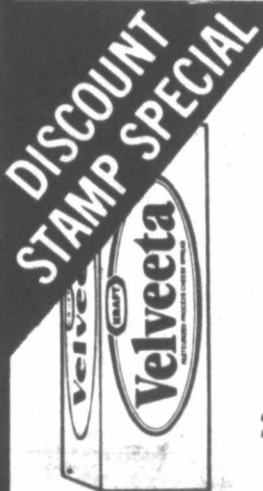


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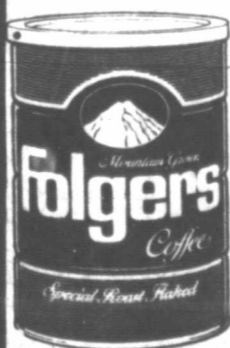


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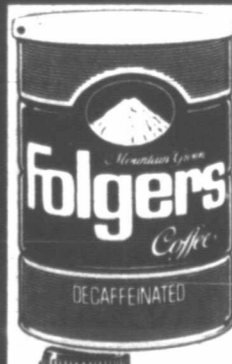
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**SATURDAYS**

### Salute to opera, Broadway



Actress Angela Lansbury, left, poses with actress Mary Martin, center, and opera star Leontyne Price, right, at New York's Lincoln Center Thursday. Price was honored at the 10th Annual National Music Theater Awards during a gala salute to opera and Broadway which was hosted by Lansbury.

## Residents worry that company may have endangered health

PARIS (AP) — Tales of sickness, rashes and other ills surfaced as more than 80 residents gathered at the county courthouse to pool worries that a termite control company may have endangered their health.

"I'm worried about my kids," said resident Harold Smith. "They sprayed while my oldest daughter was in there (in the house) and she got sick. She just kept breaking out."

"When my kids got sick, I asked them (exterminators) what they were using and they said it wasn't dangerous," Smith said Thursday night at a meeting sponsored by the Texas Center for Rural Studies, a privately funded think tank that collects information on pesticide use in the state.

The Texas Structural Pest Control Board, the agency that regulates exterminators, has found

that Butler's Red Bell Termite Control Co. illegally treated buildings in Paris with the pesticide chlordane. The board stripped Butler's of its licenses and ordered it closed May 1.

Leslie Kochan, a researcher for the center, said chlordane — suspected of causing cancer even when used properly — is never supposed to be applied inside a building and should instead be injected into the soil.

Former Butler's employee Barry Milner said he had no training in how to apply chlordane.

"Wherever they told me to spray it, that's where I put it," he said. "The poison was making me sick and I was having bad headaches. I had to get away from it, I couldn't breathe. I kept coughing all the time."

Former employee Bobby Templeton said he quit because "I

was breaking out between my fingers and the sickness to my stomach. I couldn't even get up in the morning. I told them three or four times, like I say I was getting sick and stuff. They just joked and said I was afraid of the chemical."

The Texas Department of Health, the Texas Department of Agriculture and the pest control board announced this week they will try to find out how seriously buildings in Paris may have been contaminated by chlordane.

Citizens at the meeting inside the Lamar County Courthouse filled out questionnaires that will give the state a better picture of the possible extent of the misuse.

In April, the pest control board revoked owner Bill Butler's license for two years after state investigators found that his company had broken state and federal laws.

## Biology professor researching limb regeneration possibility

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — A Miami University professor thinks salamander nerves may hold the key to understanding how to regenerate limbs in other animals, including people.

By using the nerves, Cherie Olsen, an assistant professor of biology, hopes to overcome scar tissue that blocks regeneration in most animals. She said people have the same type of cells that allow salamanders to regrow amputated limbs.

Backed by a \$29,000, two-year grant from the National Institutes of Health, Ms. Olsen and Lisa Biggs, an undergraduate student, are testing the theory on frogs.

They take pinhead-sized groups of salamander nerves called ganglia and graft them to the point where frogs have had a limb amputated.

Frogs already show some ability to regenerate limbs. They form stubs at the amputation point, but then scar tissue blocks the process, Ms. Olsen said.

"We're just at the beginning to see if it will stimulate more limbs to regenerate, or bigger limbs, or what," she said.

Ms. Olsen thinks myelin, a fatty sheath around the nerves, may be the answer to the puzzle. It breaks down at the point of the amputation, and "one of the degradation products is very similar to one that stimulates cell division," she said.

About a week after a limb is amputated in salamanders, cells along the edge of the cut regress to an embryonic state, from which they can grow to replace the limb, Ms. Olsen said.

In people, the embryonic cells also are present, but before they can regenerate, tough scar tissue forms to stem the bleeding, she said. It also appears the scar tissue blocks the growth of the embryonic cells, Olsen said.

"The initial response is fine, but it doesn't go anywhere," she said.

By adding extra myelin, Olsen speculates that scar tissue formation can be slowed, giving

embryonic cells a chance to multiply.

There doesn't appear to be any difference in where the salamander nerve comes from. She takes the ganglia from near the salamander's spinal cord, instead of from a limb.

Ms. Olsen is encouraged that the regeneration process might be stimulated to work in people by reports that some children have regenerated fingertips that have been cut off.

The phenomenon has been noticed only in children under 12 years old who did not lose the finger past the last joint, and it may be linked to the presence of germinal cells, which are continually regrowing, she said.

Regenerated limbs might not be exactly like the original, Ms. Olsen said.

"The regenerate is very delicate" and might need special support, she said.

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## Hearing to center on state school

DALLAS (AP) — A June 29 hearing to determine if state officials should be held in contempt for their treatment of the mentally retarded is expected to center on the Fort Worth State School, officials said.

The hearing, ordered by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders, is a setback for Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation officials, who said they had hoped to avoid a contempt hearing through the creation of a task force. The task force, made up of mental health officials from outside the department, is to study the allegations of patient abuse.

"We thought what we suggested was a good idea in seeking to avoid the expense and time of a trial," said Toni Hunter, an assistant attorney general who represents MHMR. "The judge apparently sees it differently."

If Sanders finds the state has failed to keep its promise to fulfill a 1983 court order requiring improved patient care in the schools, he could impose such penalties as fines and prison terms, or even close improperly run schools.

Setting the hearing was one of three orders Sanders issued Wednesday in response to motions filed by MHMR officials and David Ferleger, a Philadelphia attorney representing a group of mentally retarded patients.

The motions marked the latest development in the court's monitoring of a 4-year-old settlement of a 1974 lawsuit filed on behalf of patients in 13 state schools for the mentally retarded.

Sanders also signed an order, which was agreed to by Ferleger and department officials, requiring the state to give documents relating to state school maintenance, patient injuries and deaths to attorneys representing mentally retarded patients.

The third order struck down a department request to avoid a hearing by creating a task force of mental health superintendents from outside Texas to study abuses in the schools.

In that order, Sanders admonished department officials to work closer with Ferleger and special court monitor Dr. Linda O'Neill "...toward a just conclusion to this long festering and seemingly interminable litigation."

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# Artist restores stained glass

By KIM ESTES  
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN (AP) — Stained glass fascinates Vivian Clift. The art of piecing it into a design is her career.

Trustees of the Sherman Historical Museum hired her to restore and replace stained windowpanes in the former Walnut Street Church of Christ building, which was purchased by the museum as its new headquarters following a fundraising campaign two years ago.

Ms. Clift relocated from Denison to Sherman in order to be closer to her work.

She says she has developed a deeper appreciation for her craft since she began scraping and soldering the church windows in December.

"When I take a piece of glass, put it down and it sits square, that means a lot to me," Ms. Clift says. "To take a piece of glass that the original artist cut, and it's so exact, down to the 32nd of an inch, you get a feel for the artist who was there doing the original work."

Ms. Clift estimates that 10 to 15 percent of the church's 98 windows will be replaced. There are approximately 150 pieces of glass per window. That's a total of 11,500 pieces.

To tackle the delicate job, Ms. Clift has tools making the work a little easier than 67 years ago when the glass was first hung. For instance, a grinder sands down smooth edges that aren't cut exact or smooth.

Lye baths soak out grit, old glue and other muck.

"The windows are absolutely

cruddy with dirt," says Historical Museum Director Sherrie McLeroy.

To clean the windows, Ms. Clift removed glass panes from the window sash and soaks them in lye for four days. The glass is then taken from the caustic and scrubbed.

It becomes clear which piece of glass needs replacing — because it is broken or mismatched — and which one is just dirty.

"Wherever possible," Ms. McLeroy said, "we're saving the original glass. There may be some cases where, say, the glass is cracked. Well, instead of replacing it with new glass, Vivian

puts a strip of lead across it and leaves it and leaves it alone, so we're saving the original glass."

To replace panes too marred for mending, Ms. McLeroy contacted the Kokomo Glass Company, in Kokomo, Ind. That firm has the original formula for mixing glass colors.

However, sheets of glass Ms. Clift receives from them won't exactly match pieces of glass already in place. The colors are mixed by hand, Ms. McLeroy said, so no two sheets come out alike.

To pay for restoration of the old church, each window was sold for \$500 to \$1,000.



(AP Laserphoto)

Secrest walks past an old bicycle at his home.

## Man's house filled with treasures

TIOGA (AP) — Earl Secrest's secret is simple and wise: treasure is everywhere.

Maybe not the kind of treasure you take to the bank, no.

But treasure it is, nonetheless.

Treasure-hunter Secrest's home looks a little like a castle gone to seed.

The steep-roofed Victorian house has melted with age, settling back to the earth one board at a time.

Secrest, 86, helped the house resist, to a point. No, it hasn't been painted since 1929. ("Cost too much. Besides, you might fall off the ladder.")

But, when a column rotted and the front porch sagged, he went to the woods for a replacement. And it's the cedar tree trunk crutch, limbs still in place, that catches a visitor's eye as he drives down U.S. 377.

"Used to hang stuff from the limbs. Pottery and such," Secrest says.

"Most of it finally rotted off."

Only a few monuments to one man's whimsy now hang from the tree-turned timber: a foam, head-shaped wig stand; some pots, a light fixture.

The house is crowded with little treasures he has found, walking the woods these 86 years.

Odd rocks weigh down the broken porch.

Abandoned orioles' nests, lovingly gathered and preserved, compete for space on the kitchen walls with dozens of tree knot holes he's cut and polished and "prettied up."

On the walls, too, are his finest treasures, his pictures. Dozens and dozens of snapshots. Photo-

graphs of friends and family. Pictures of just-birthing grandbabies and pictures of children born so long ago that the people who were children then are gone now.

Many show his wife, Opal, who died in 1974 after they were married more than 50 years.

One shows his eldest brother duded up in a World War I doughboy's uniform. That brother, Luther, died in France in 1918. On the wall is a picture of the grave.

Secrest takes down a picture of himself on a bike. And a picture of a friendly black dog.

The schnauzer's name, he explains, was Whiskers.

"That Dog had a little more sense than I do.

"And a whole more than some people.

"Fell in love with that dog. Hated like hell to see him go."

Whiskers learned to sit on a chunk of foam in the wire basket of Secrest's three-speed bike. Together, they would tour the town and ride well into the countryside, sometimes camping all night beside a pond under an oak tree.

In the woods, Whiskers searched for rabbit holes while Secrest scouted for odd bits of wood, rocks with a past and signs of Indians long vanished.

No more. Whiskers was killed by a car three years ago.

And, a year ago, Secrest was also struck by an automobile while he bicycled.

The crash left him badly injured.

Recovered now, he must use a cane. Secrest misses the dog. But not the bicycle.

*Dr. Kelly Hood  
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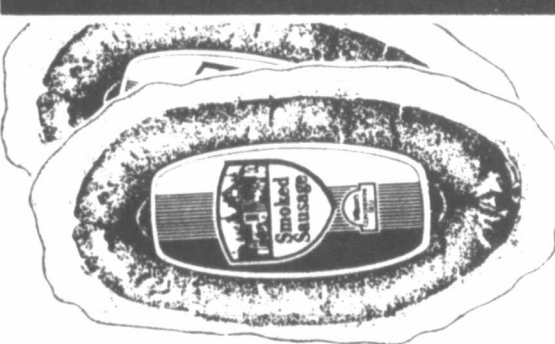
**Chuck Roast**  
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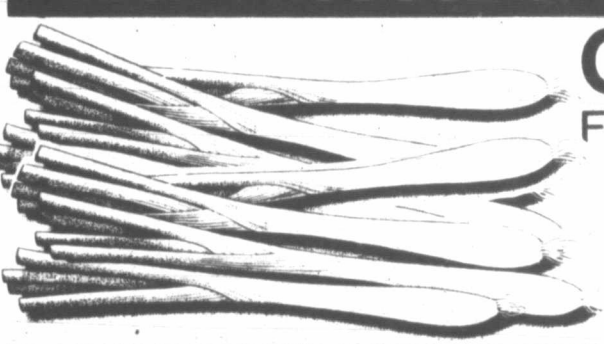
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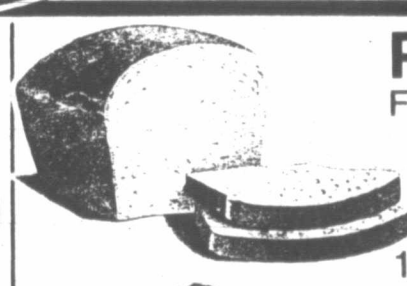
**Cherry Pies**  
Fresh  
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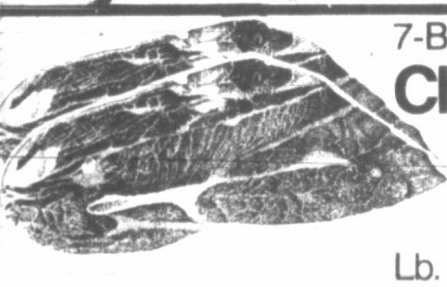
**Arm Roast or Steak**  
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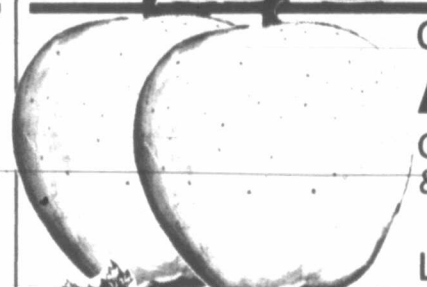
**Tomatoes**  
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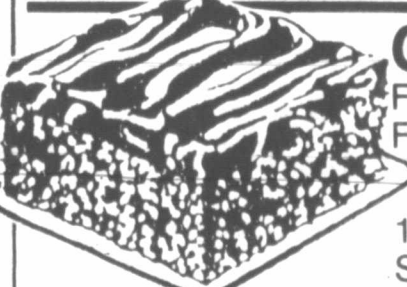
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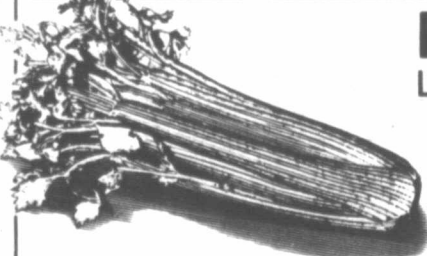


Granny Smith  
**Apples**  
Crisp & Tart  
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Fresh Foil  
1/4 Sheet **1.99**

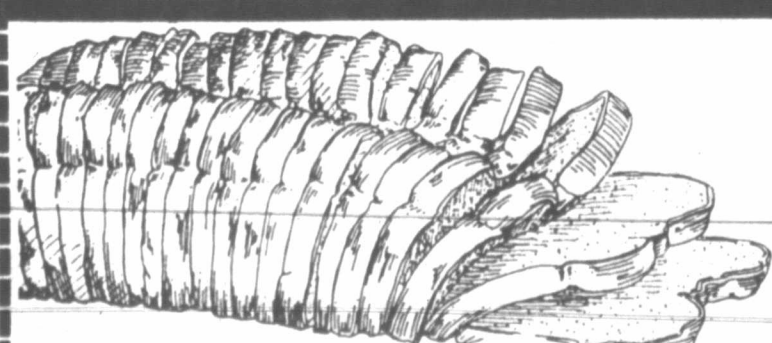
**REDEEM COUPONS FOR FRESH SAVINGS!**



**Pascal Celery**  
Large Stalks, Each  
**3/1.00**

**Flour Cracklins**  
Fresh, 8 Oz. **.99**

## VALUABLE COUPON



Mrs. Baird's Split Top  
**Wheat Bread**  
24 Oz. Loaf  
With Coupon  
Limit one loaf per coupon, one coupon per customer. Expires May 19, 1987.  
**.39**



Effective 5/15 - 5/19/87.

**IN PAMPA:**  
1233 NORTH HOBART

## VALUABLE COUPON



Borden  
**Homo. Milk**  
1/2 Gallon  
With Coupon  
Limit one half gallon with coupon, one coupon per customer. Expires May 19, 1987.  
**.69**

# HAM IT UP DURING OUR BIG DELI SALE!

You'll save a bundle this week when you shop our Big Deli Sale! Thousands of pounds of fresh cold cuts, cheeses and prepared salads are on sale today in our in-store Deli. This is the biggest sale in delicatessen history and you don't want to miss it! Two of the stars

of our giant Big Deli Sale are Wilson and Louis Rich — names you trust to deliver incredible taste each and every time. C'mon in and ham it up during our Big Deli Sale!

## SANDWICH FIXIN'S!

When the mercury climbs toward the 90 mark, it's time for cool, refreshing sandwiches. For picnics, for brown bag lunches, for your Memorial Day celebration — count on delicious Deli sandwiches

to feed a hungry horde. Build a mighty hero sandwich with deli thin slices of Wilson ham, turkey, roast beef, pork, pepper beef or corn beef. Layer on colby, Swiss or Havarti cheese and enjoy! Take home a pound of our freshly made chicken salad

or macaroni salad and eat a light lunch.

## HURRY! HURRY!

The Big Deli Sale is going on right now so hurry in and take advantage of our incredibly low prices. This sale is too big to last long, so hurry, hurry, hurry!



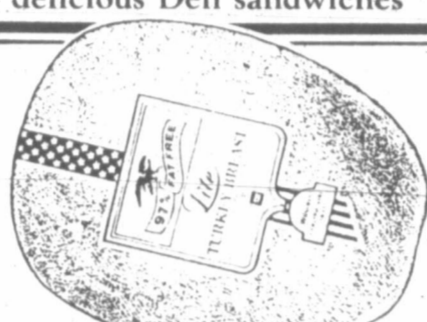
**Wilson Lite Ham**  
Sliced or Shaved, Lb.

1.75



**Louis Rich Turkey Bologna**  
Fresh Sliced, Lb.

59¢



**Wilson Lite Turkey Breast**  
Sliced or Shaved, Lb.

1.99



**Wilson Lite Roast Beef**  
Sliced or Shaved, Lb.

1.99



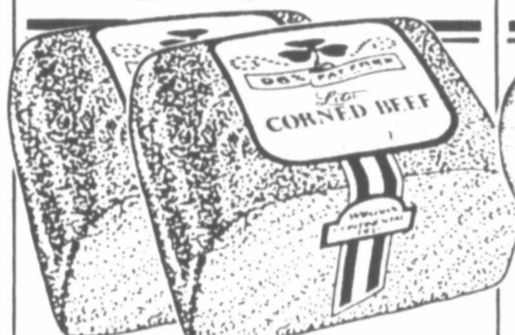
**Wilson Lite Peppered Beef**  
Sliced or Shaved, Lb.

1.99



**Wilson Lite Roast Pork**  
Sliced or Shaved, Lb.

1.99



**Wilson Lite Corned Beef**  
Sliced or Shaved, Lb.

1.99



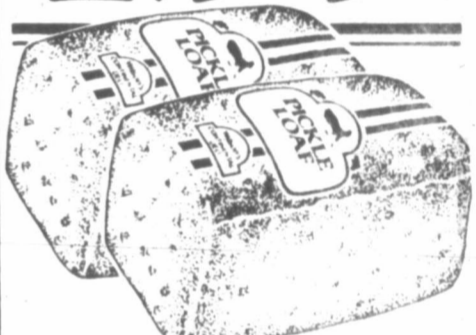
**Wilson Honey Cured Ham**  
Regular or Pepper,  
Sliced or Shaved, Lb.

1.99



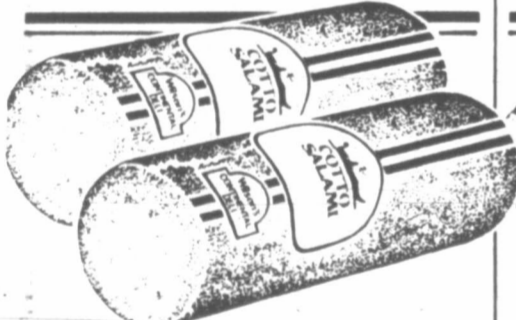
**Wilson Smoked Turkey Breast**  
Sliced or Shaved, Lb.

2.99



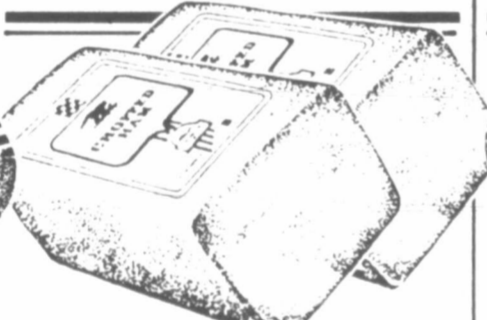
**Wilson Pickle Loaf**  
Fresh Sliced, Lb.

1.89



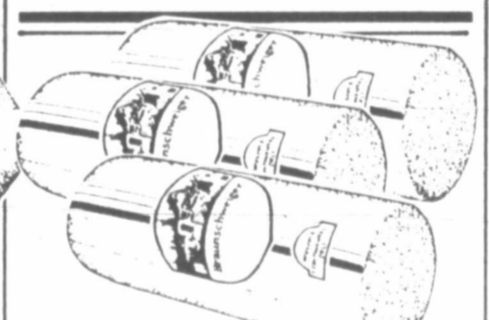
**Wilson Cotto Salami**  
Fresh Sliced, Lb.

1.50



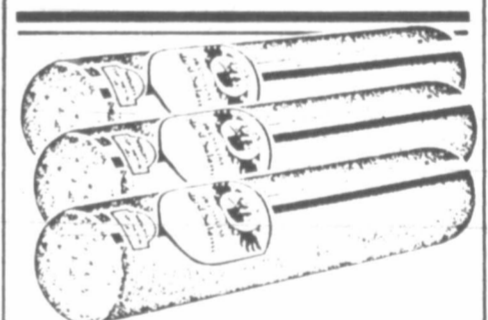
**Wilson Chopped Ham**  
Fresh Sliced, Lb.

1.50



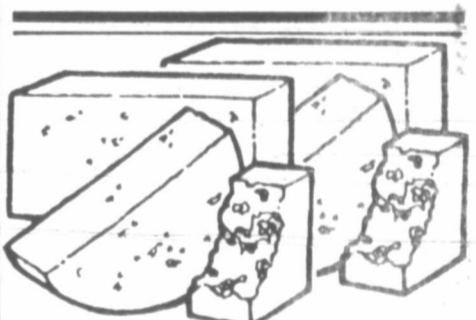
**Wilson Braunschweiger**  
Fresh Sliced, Lb.

1.00



**Wilson Premium Hard Salami**  
Fresh Sliced, Lb.

2.99



**Wis. Colby Longhorn Cheese**  
Bulk Cut, Lb.

1.75



**Havarti Cheese**  
Fresh Cut, Lb.

2.99

**Deluxe Chicken Salad**  
Lb.

2.35



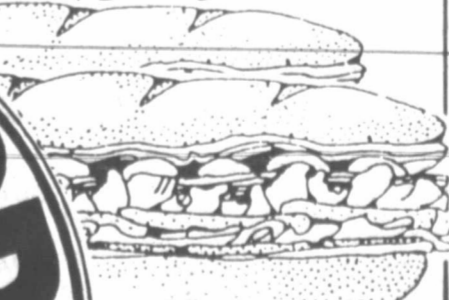
**Macaroni Salad**

59¢ Lb.



**Poor Boy Sandwich**  
Fresh Deli Made, Each

99¢



**Bavarian Swiss Cheese**  
Fresh Cut, Lb.

3.46

Prices are effective Friday, May 15 through Tuesday, May 19, 1987.

IN PAMPA:  
1233 North Hobart

# Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

## DOORS OF HOPE



New doorways are fascinating, especially strange exotic doors. They are so because they promise unexperienced wonders, untasted experiences. Old doorways are friendly because they promise the security of the known and the comfortable.

The doorway to a church is of still another kind; it is a doorway to hope. Man works and plays with great zeal, but in the end he knows that something greater than work or play is the real meaning of life and so he goes to Church. There he worships the Giver of meaning. Our Father in Heaven. Be sure you open this doorway and let hope shine into your life.



## COME WORSHIP WITH US

### Church Directory

- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Daniel Vaughn, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Bethel Assembly of God Church ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. R.G. Tyler ..... Crawford & Love  
First Assembly of God  
Rev. Herb Peak ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Skellytown Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Gary Griffin ..... 411 Chamberlain
- Baptist**  
Bartlett Baptist Church  
Steve D. Smith, Pastor ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
John Denton ..... 900 E. 23rd Street  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Norman Rushing ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Meddus ..... 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Dr. Darrel Rains ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor ..... Mobeetie Tx.  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Louis Ellis, pastor ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Lit McIntosh ..... 306 Rosevelt  
First Baptist Church (Groom)  
Rick Burton ..... 407 E. 1st  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
Rev. Joe Wortham ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Bible Baptist Church  
Pastor Dick McIntosh ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church  
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning  
Macedonia Baptist Church  
Rev. I.L. Patrick ..... 441 Elm St.  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Silvano Rangel ..... 807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church ..... 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Bill Pierce ..... 824 S. Barnes
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Reverend Clyde Gary Sides ..... 2300 N. Hobart  
St. Mary's (Groom)  
Monsignor Kevin Hand ..... 400 Ware
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Jerry Jenkins ..... 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
Dr. Bill Boswell ..... 1633 N. Nelson  
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. S. Laverne Hinson ..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
B. Clint Price (Minister) ..... 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Billie Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... 215 E. 3rd  
Church of Christ  
Gene Glaeser, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
Terry Schrader, Minister ..... 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ  
Tom Minnick ..... 108 5th  
Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells  
Church of Christ (White Deer) ..... 501 Doucette
- Church of Christ (Groom)**  
Alfred White ..... 101 Newcome
- Church of God**  
Rev. T.L. Henderson ..... 1123 Gwendolen  
Holy Temple Church of God In Christ  
Rev. H. Kelly ..... 505 W. Wilks
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Morris W. Lewis ..... Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Dale G. Thorum ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. A.W. Myers ..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church ..... 721 W. Browning
- First Foursquare Gospel**  
Douglas Dawson ..... 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**  
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Briarwood Full Gospel Church  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1800 W. Harvester
- New Life Worship Center**  
Rev. John Farina ..... 318 N. Cuyler
- Jehovah's Witnesses**  
..... 17C1 Coffee
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Charles Paulson ..... 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. Gene B. Louder ..... 639 S. Barnes  
First United Methodist Church  
Rev. Max Browning ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. James Putman ..... 511 N. Hobart  
First United Methodist Church  
Jerry L. Moore ..... 303 E. 2nd Draw  
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)  
Rev. Steve Venable ..... Wheeler & 3rd  
Lefors United Methodist Church  
Rev. Gene B. Louder ..... 311 E. 5th Lefors
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center ..... 801 E. Campbell
- The Community Church  
George Holloway ..... Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Atcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Larry A. Spradling ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
Faith Tabernacle  
Aaron Thomas-Pastor ..... 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
(Interim) Rev. Robert Graham ..... 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**  
Lt. Carl Hughes, Lt. Sam Faden ..... S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**  
Iglesia Nueva Vida  
Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma  
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
- Spirit of Truth**  
Mark and Brenda Zedlitz ..... 2115 N. Hobart

### Banquet to honor Missionettes today at First Assembly

Awards will be presented during a covered-dish banquet for the Missionettes of the First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, at 6:30 p.m. today.

Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert, said Donna Anderson, banquet coordinator. Meat, bread and drinks will be furnished.

"I'm His" will be the theme. Leaders presenting the awards are Kelly Ebel, Daisies; Linda Fletcher, Prims, and Linda Adams, Juniors and Seniors.

Receiving awards will be Brandi Campbell, Ke'leen Ebel and Stephanie Hartsock, Daisies, with each receiving the Thanking and Giving badges. Shannon Oxley of the Daisies will receive the Giving badge.

JoAnn Morehart, Kami Stone and Jill Sublet of the Prims will each receive the Bible badge.

In Juniors and Seniors, Lara Adams will receive the Tabitha and Loyalty badges, Dawn Shannon and Regina Bright will get the Suzanna badge and Michaele Hartsock will receive the Kindness badge.

Guest speaker is Evelyn Peak. Valerie Anderson will sing for the occasion.

### His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *For the grace of God that brings salvation has appeared to all men. It teaches us to say 'No' to ungodliness and worldly passions, and to live self-controlled, upright and godly lives in this present age...* (Titus 2:11-12 NIV)

My elderly great uncle had a passion for liquid refreshment.

One late night, he returned home from an evening at his favorite bar. He walked into the dark bathroom and immediately smelled gas escaping.

The bathroom light switch was a chain attached to the light bulb in the ceiling, and Uncle Gyp couldn't manage to find the chain.

However, he wasn't so drunk he didn't know there's more than one way to skin a cat, and there was bound to be more than one source of light. So he figured it was reasonable to assume he could see better if he struck a match.

The explosion blew him out of the bathroom and singed him all around the edges; he didn't stop running till he got to the creek, which was a considerable distance.

I could tell several serious comic stories about Uncle Gyp, but the humor would only cover the tragedy of a wasted life.

He was an alcoholic from the time he was just a young boy. During his later years, he often awoke from a sound sleep, shouting and fighting. He would explain, "The old devil was after me!"

He was nearly 80 years old when he accepted Christ's gift of redemption and salvation. He determined, with Jesus' help, he'd never swallow another drop of alcoholic drink.

His health was failing, and the sudden secession of his longtime dietary mainstay severely weakened him. His doctor suggested he drink an occasional beer for strength, but he adamantly refused. When he died a couple of years later, he went Home peacefully and soberly.

"Just say no!" represents a code of self-discipline and decency which has a scriptural basis, and it is currently a familiar campaign cry against the use of mind-altering substances.

We are deluged with drug and alcohol abuse education in schools and through the media; therefore, we can't plead ignorance — the smell of danger is obvious. The use of alcohol or unnecessary drugs is as foolish as striking a match to look for a gas leak; we know the inevitable result will be pain and destruction.

May God help us to dig our heels into the love and power of Jesus Christ and "Just say no!"

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### Melton to retire from ministry

Dr. C.B. Melton, superintendent of the Pampa District of the United Methodist Church, will retire from the ministry in June.

A reception to honor Dr. and Mrs. Melton will be held in Lively Hall of the First United Methodist Church at Foster and Ballard streets from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

<b>PARSLEY SHEET METAL &amp; ROOFING COMPANY</b> 214 E. Tyng, Pampa, Tx., 669-6461	<b>RR VALUE &amp; PUMP REPAIR</b> Pete McGee, Owner 302 N. Price Rd., Pampa, Tx., 665-1820
<b>ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE</b> Western Wear for All the Family 119 S. Cuyler 669-3161	<b>LEWIS SUPPLY COMPANY</b> Tools & Industrial Supplies 317 S. Cuyler 669-2558
<b>B&amp;B PHARMACY &amp; HOSPITAL SUPPLY</b> The Neighborhood Drug Store-With A Downtown Location 120 E. Browning, Pampa, Tx. 665-5788	<b>MALCOLM HINKLE INC.</b> 1925 N. Hobart 665-1841
<b>BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES</b> Quality Used Cars at Affordable Prices 500 W. Foster 665-3992	<b>MARY'S CERAMIC SHOPPE</b> Greenware-Supplies-Classes 945 E. Malone, Pampa, Tx., 665-4317
<b>CHARLIE'S FURNITURE &amp; CARPETS</b> The Company To Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506	<b>ONE HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS OF PAMPA</b> Fresh As A Flower In Just One Hour 1807 N. Hobart 827 W. Francis, Pampa, Tx., 669-7711
<b>UTILITY TIRE COMPANY</b> Don Snow, Owner 447 W. Brown St., Pampa, Tx., 669-6771	<b>COMPLIMENTS OF PANHANDLE INDUSTRIAL COMPANY, INC.</b> 423 S. Gray, Pampa, Texas 665-1647
<b>PIA, INC.</b> Pampa Insurance Agency, Inc., 320 W. Francis, Pampa, Tx., 665-5737	<b>UTILITY OIL COMPANY</b> Fina Products 501 W. Brown, Pampa, Tx., 665-1617
<b>THE CREE COMPANIES</b> Hughes Building 665-8441	<b>PAMPA CONCRETE COMPANY</b> Quality Concrete-Efficient Service 220 W. Tyng, Pampa, Tx., 669-3111
<b>McGUIRE MOTORS</b> The Trodin Okie 401 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx., 665-8762	<b>PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY</b> 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353
<b>ENGINE PARTS &amp; SUPPLY</b> 523 W. Foster 669-3305	<b>WATSON'S FEED &amp; GARDEN CENTER</b> Complete Line Of Evergreen Feed Hwy. 60 East, Pampa, Tx., 665-4189
<b>FORD'S BODY SHOP</b> 111 N. Frost 665-1619	<b>WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR</b> 1538 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx., 665-2925
<b>ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY</b> Neil Brooks, Owner 1600 Atcock, Pampa, Tx., 669-7151	<b>J.S. SKELLY FUEL COMPANY</b> Free men are not equal and equal men are not Free! 222 N. Price Rd., Pampa, Tx., 665-1002
<b>MIAMI ROUSTABOUT SERVICE</b> Gale Harden, Owner 1112 E. Fredrick, Pampa, Tx., 665-9775 665-0185	<b>STUBBS, INC.</b> Pipe Line & Construction & Sales 1239 S. Barnes, Pampa, Tx., 669-6301
<b>TEXAS PRINTING COMPANY</b> 319 N. Ballard 669-7941	<b>SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE</b> 315 N. Ballard 669-7432
<b>G.W. JAMES MATERIALS COMPANY</b> Excavations & Asphalt Paving Price Road, Pampa, Texas 665-2082 665-8578	<b>PAMPA NURSING CENTER</b> The Caring Continuous 1321 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Tx., 669-2551
<b>PAMPA AUTO CENTER</b> Exhaust Specialists, Complete Auto Service And Rebuild Transmissions 665-2387	<b>PAMPA PROPERTIES CORP.,</b> 408 Kingsmill, Pampa, Tx., 669-6825
<b>PAT MELTON WELL SERVICE, INC.,</b> Cable Tool Spudders-Clean Out Swabbing & Drilling In Star Rt. 2, Box 445, Pampa, Tx., 665-1547	<b>N. F. MILLER PLUMBING-HEATING &amp; A/C</b> 853 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx., 665-1106
<b>V. BELL OIL COMPANY</b> Jo & Vernon Bell, Owners 515 E. Tyng, Pampa, Tx., 669-7469	<b>SULLINS PLUMBING-HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b> The Old Reliable Since 1915 302 E. Foster, Pampa, Tx., 669-2721
<b>JOHN T. KING &amp; SONS</b> Oil Field Sales & Service 918 W. Barnes 669-3711	

# Religion

## Knights of Columbus win state awards

Four members of the Frank Keim Council #2767 Knights of Columbus recently attended the 83rd annual Convention of the Texas State Council Knights of Columbus in Corpus Christi.

Attending from the local council were Grand Knight H.J. (Hub) Homer, Financial Secretary John J. Haesle, District Deputy Lee Roy McBride (and his wife Mary) and longtime Financial Secretary of the Council Harry Cain.

The delegates will report on the activities of the state meeting at the Monday meeting of the local council.

This year's state council-meeting had its highest attendance of delegates, with 499 delegates representing 277 local councils in attendance at all business sessions at the Bayfront Plaza Convention Center.

The opening convention mass was held at the Corpus Christi Cathedral at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

May 3. Principal celebrant and homilist was the Most Reverend Rene H. Gracida, bishop of Corpus Christi and state chaplain. The Corpus Christi Chorale from the cathedral performed prior to and during the service.

The annual Memorial Mass for deceased members in the past year was held at the Bayfront Plaza at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 5. Principal celebrant and homilist was Msgr. Edward Rabroker, assistant state chaplain. The responsorial psalm during the mass was "Your Right Hand Has Saved Me O Lord."

The Frank Keim Council received three awards of recognition. The Council Achievement Award was given "in recognition of significant contributions to our Order, and its service to the needs of others, in memory of our founder, Father Michael J. McGivney."

The council also received the Community Service Award for its

efforts in gathering food and the delivery of food to help the Hi-Plains Food Bank in meeting the needs of Pampa residents. Community Activities Director Daniel F. McGrath was chairman of the drive and largely responsible for its success.

The local group also gained the Best Scrapbook Award, the only one of its kind, for having the most completely detailed account of all council activities during the past year through pictures, newspaper articles, newsletter accounts and parish bulletins.

At the annual state banquet on Monday night, May 4, 1500 delegates and their wives, along with members and their wives from surrounding councils, attended the affair, the largest of its kind in the history of the state council.

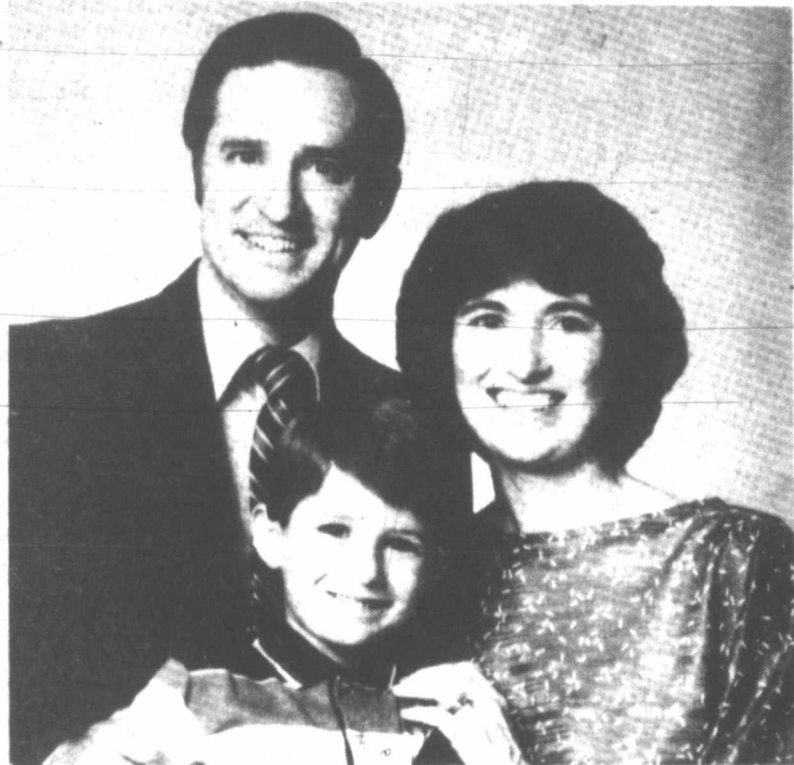
Toastmaster was Nick Reyna from one of the local Corpus Christi councils. Keynote address was given by the Most

Reverend Bernard J. Ganter, bishop of Beaumont.

Newly-elected state deputy is Judge Ricardo Garcia of San Diego, Texas. Garcia briefly outlined some of the goals he has projected for statewide membership. He reiterated the challenges of the future and the goals of today. "In unity there's strength," he said. "Divided, and we will not stand united." Garcia pledged his untiring support in attaining necessary goals.

Other elected state officials include Ray Neumann of San Antonio, secretary; Scott McDonald of Fort Worth, treasurer; John W. Crumley of Fort Worth, advocate; Jodie Szymanski of Wallis, warden; and Most Reverend Raymundo J. Pena, bishop of El Paso, chaplain.

As the final order of business at the convention, Beaumont was named as the site for the 1988 state convention.



The Cooleys

## The Cooleys to be at Freewill Baptist

The Cooleys of Wichita, Kan., will present a gospel music program at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider.

"They have appeared many times in Pampa and are always enjoyed by all," said Rev. L.C. Lynch, pastor.

The Cooleys — Haskell, JoLee, Cason and Camissa — present a gospel music program entitled "A Time for Refreshing." The family's style of music is easy listening and is designed to be enjoyed by young and old.

In 1981, at the age of 2, Cason began singing with his mother and father. He always delights the audience with his renditions. Cason also plays several rhythm instruments.

Several albums on which

Cooley is pianist have been nominated for Grammy Awards by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. The Gospel Music Association and the Singing News Fan Awards have honored him by nominating him as best gospel musician.

JoLee's bass guitar playing complements Haskell's piano playing. Most of the songs they sing and play are written by themselves and regularly make the radio stations' playlists throughout the nation.

The Cooleys' fulltime music ministry takes them throughout the United States and portions of Canada.

Lynch invited "all that love good gospel music" to attend the Sunday service.

## Briarwood Full Gospel to hear guest evangelist

Evangelist Ed Hundley will be at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester, at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday.

Hundley has been in fulltime ministry for more than 40 years. He began as a boy preacher, traveling with his two brothers.

After the trio broke up, Rev. Hundley pastored churches in Texas; during that time, he furthered his education at Southwestern Bible Institute and Wayland Baptist College.

The major part of his ministry has been spent in the field of evangelism. His forthright, dynamic style of presenting the gospel has made him a popular speaker at colleges, camp meetings and conventions.

In addition to his other speaking engagements, Hundley has preached more than 1,000 revival meetings in every part of the United States and many foreign countries.

Hundley is joined in the meetings by his wife Jane and their son Terry. Together the family presents an enjoyable program of music and singing before he



Hundley

speaks in every service, said Rev. Gene Allen, pastor.

"They have developed a unique style of country-gospel that is gaining them a fine reputation in gospel music," Allen said.

Allen invited the public to attend the special services Sunday.

## Youth to offer free car wash

The Young Promise youth choir of First United Methodist Church will sponsor a free car wash Saturday, with the public invited to bring in their cars and have washed at no charge.

The youth will wash the cars from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fos-

ter Street Car Wash just west of Ogden and Son

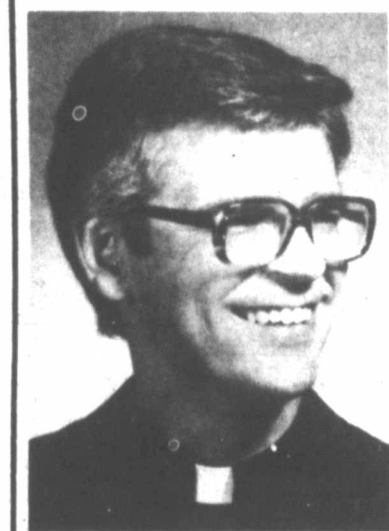
The youth have obtained pledges for the number of cars washed. Proceeds will go toward the Young Promise summer choir tour.

## Rev. Paulson to leave Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. Charles Paulson, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, is beginning a new ministry at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church at Wichita Falls.

Rev. Paulson has been pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Pampa for the past five years. He and his wife Kathy moved to Pampa from St. Louis, Mo., in July 1982.

Paulson was ordained and installed as Zion's pastor on



Paulson

Sunday, July 25, 1982 by Rev. Paul F. Uhles, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Borger. Paulson graduated from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis with a master of divinity degree in May before his ordination in Pampa.

A vital part of Paulson's ministry is teaching. He has initiated several adult Bible classes and has taught the youth in confirmation classes.

As a result of a building program that was begun soon after Paulson arrived in Pampa, Zion Lutheran now has a new sanctuary and new classrooms and offices.

Congregation members say Paulson also is particularly blessed with the gift of planning and executing worship services that are meaningful and beautiful for the participants.

During their tenure in Pampa, the Paulsons' only son, Michael, was born.

Paulson will deliver his last sermon here Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service Zion Lutheran.

A reception in the family's honor will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the church's parish hall.

## Religion Roundup

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Evangelical theologian John Stott writes in a new book, "The Cross of Christ," published by InterVarsity Press:

"I could never myself believe in God, if it were not for the Cross. ... In the real world of pain, how could one worship a God who was immune to it?"

## PAMPA COMMUNITY ASSEMBLY

1541 Hamilton  
COME JOIN US  
Sunday Classes . . . . . 9:45 a.m.  
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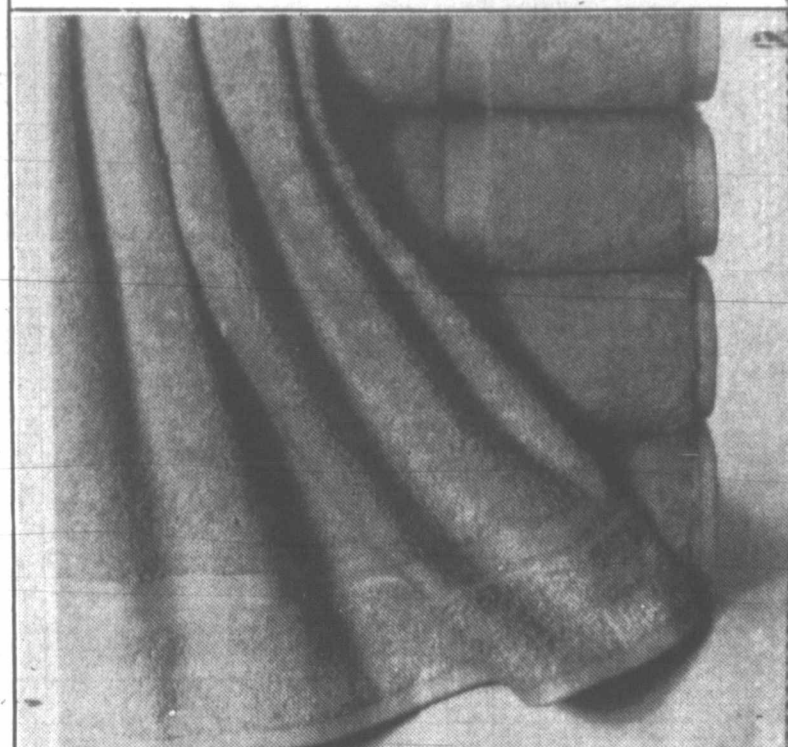
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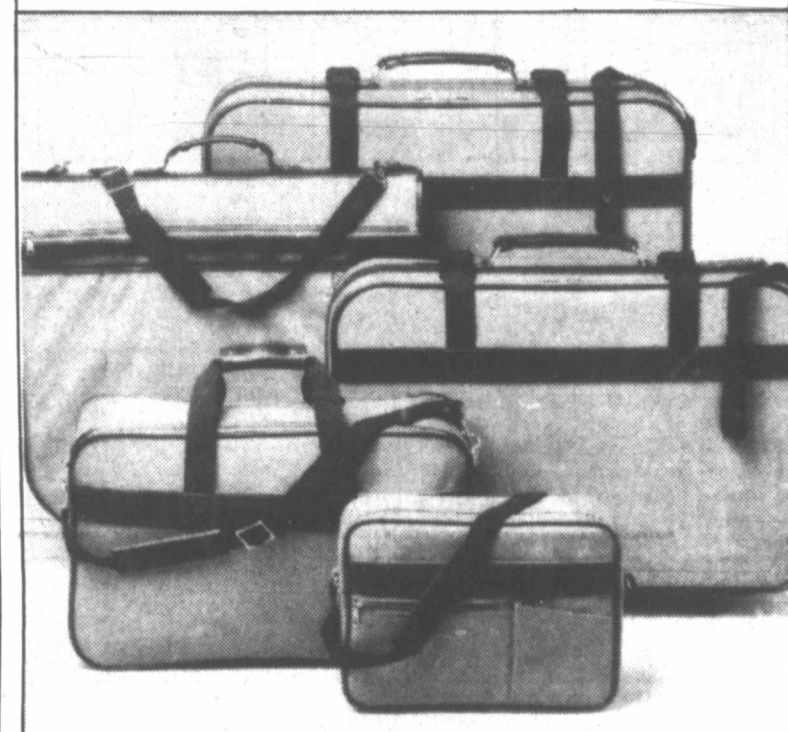


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43% off the JCPenney Towel™

Our lowest price this year! The JCPenney Towel™. Of soft cotton/polyester terry on one side, velvety velour on the other. Bath towel, Reg. \$8 Sale 2 for \$9 Hand towel, Reg. 5.50 Sale 3.99 Washcloth, Reg. 2.75 Sale 1.99 Body towel, Reg. \$18 Sale 14.99

Sale prices effective through Sat. May 23rd.



40%-50% off

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- Assorted Styles
- 40 watches only
- Orig. \$60 to \$195

50% to 75% off

Mens Denim Jeans

	Reg	SALE
• Plain Pocket	16.00	11.99
• Levis 501 Shrink to Fit	22.00	14.99
• Wrangler	20.00	14.99

Men's Work Sets

	Reg	30% off
• Pant	\$17	
• Shirt	\$13-\$14	

Men's Western Wear

	Reg	SALE
100% Polyester		22.99
• Pant	\$32	59.99
• Jacket	\$85	

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, May 15, 1987

**ACROSS**

- 1 Containers
- 5 Can. prov.
- 8 Watch sound
- 32 Cover (a package)
- 13 North American nation (abbr.)
- 14 Raised line
- 15 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 16 Eternally (abbr.)
- 17 S-shaped
- 18 Grouched
- 20 Bobbin
- 21 Shooting match (Fr.)
- 22 Sesame plant
- 23 Of hours
- 26 Author
- 29 Kipling
- 30 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 31 Quality of sound
- 32 Who (Fr.)
- 33 Perch
- 34 the night before
- 35 Naval abbr.
- 36 Was main actor
- 38 Warm
- 40 Hasten
- 41 Sine non
- 42 Compels to go
- 45 Lustful
- 49 Is indebted to
- 50 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 51 Leave
- 52 Beaver
- 53 506, Roman
- 54 Tide type
- 55 and ends
- 56 Select
- 57 Gossips

**DOWN**

- 1 Numbers
- 2 Metal
- 3 Zola novel

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

C	R	Y	P	T	C	R	I	S	P		
R	A	M	R	O	D	J	O	U	N	C	E
E	S	C	A	P	E	A	S	S	U	R	E
W	H	A	T	U	S	S	E	R	A	L	
U	E	S	C	R	O	W	E	M	S		
U	K	E	W	E	A	N	E	D			
N	A	V	I	E	S	L	I	B	E	L	
A	N	E	L	E	P	L	I	E	R	S	
E	P	O	P	E	E	T	I	T			
U	A	W	S	U	R	E	S	T			
T	E	A	S	T	E	N	W	A	L	E	
I	G	N	I	T	E	T	W	I	N	E	D
L	I	T	T	E	R	O	B	L	O	N	G
E	S	S	E	X		A	L	A	T	E	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13				14		
15					16				17		
18					19				20		
					21				22		
23	24	25			26				27	28	29
30					31				32		
33					34				35		
36					37				38	39	
					40				41		
42	43	44			45				46	47	48
49					50				51		
52					53				54		
55					56				57		

0186

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**STEVE CANYON**

By Milton Caniff

COL. CANYON LOOKS TIRED AFTER LATIN AMERICA!

SIR, SHOULDN'T YOU KNOCK IT OFF?

SURE, QUIZ, BUT I'M SCARED OF WHO I MAY MEET IN MY DREAMS!

MEANWHILE, AT THE CANYON HOUSE...

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

DINNER IS SERVED!

WELL... WHAT DO YOU THINK?

TALK ABOUT YOUR FORBIDDEN FRUIT....

By Howie Schneider

WHAT WAS IT THAT YOU SAID WAS BOTHERING YOU LATELY?

I FORGET

YEAH, RIGHT... THAT WAS IT

By Johnny Hart

HOW DO YOU KNOW IT CAN FIND WATER?

'CAUSE I CUT IT OUT OF THAT TREE!

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong

I KNOW MOM MEANT WELL...

AND I WILL ADMIT IT'S COLORFUL...

BUT I WAS REALLY HOPING FOR A VANNA WHITE POSTER

By Dave Graue

WHILE TRYING TO RIDE OUT A VIOLENT STORM ABOARD A RUNAWAY BALLOON IN 1864, ALLEY IS KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS WHEN HE IS THROWN AGAINST THE FRAMEWORK OF THE BASKET.

By Bruce Beattie

TURN LEFT TO A HEADING OF 270° AND EXECUTE A ROLL-OVER. DO YOU COPY?!

"Mommy! Guess what I discovered! Rock!"

By Art Sansom

WHAT'S IN THE BOX?

I HAD ONE OF THOSE ONCE, BUT NEVER AGAIN! THEY'RE TOO IMPRACTICAL.

IN WHAT WAY?

WHEN IT DIDN'T RING, I COULDN'T FIND IT!

By Charles M. Schultz

Dear Mom and Dad, I am writing from an aerodrome somewhere in France.

I saw Spike yesterday. He is fine. I expect he will be an officer someday.

He has obvious leadership qualities, and would make a good general.

WHEN DO WE GO HOME?

**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson

"Marmaduke hasn't had breakfast yet...and he just loves sausage!"

**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli

MRS. STENGLE ASKED ME WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP.

I SAID I WAS THINKING OF BEING AN ASTROPHYSICIST.

AS I LEFT, I GOT THE IMPRESSION THAT SHE WAS STIFLING A GUFFAW.

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By T.K. Ryan

SIGH, I MISS THE OLD DAYS...

THE WAR CANOE CAPSIZED WITH ITS CREW ABOARD.

THAT'S BAD.

YEAH, IT'LL BLOW OUR GENERATOR IF THEY ALL USE THEIR HAIR DRYERS AT ONCE.

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

I FIND YOU INNOCENT OF BIGAMY... YOU CAN GO HOME NOW.

GREAT! WHICH ONE?

**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis

I'VE ONLY BEEN ON THIS DIET FOR TWO DAYS AND I FEEL THINNER ALREADY!

IT MUST BE A DELAYED REFLECTION

## Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol  
Saturday, May 16, 1987

Changes you've been hoping for will occur in the year ahead. The greatest improvements you are apt to experience will be where your personal relationships are concerned.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The results may not be too impressive when you operate on your own today, but your partnership arrangements could be another story. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You have an aptitude today for looking beneath the surface of things and seeing them for what they really are. This will give you a big edge.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your mode of behavior will put companions at ease today. You won't take yourself too seriously, and it will help them to do the same.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Something that has been discarded will take on new vitality under your capable guidance today. The transformation could be rather startling.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Just by being yourself, your popularity will ascend over the next few days. It looks like a pleasant weekend is in the offing.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Something you've been wanting to finalize can be concluded to your satisfaction at this time. It could be meaningful to you moneywise.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Flashes of inspiration may come to you in rapid succession today. Jot down for future reference any ideas you are unable to implement immediately.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Something of material value that you've been wanting can be acquired today if you use your imagination. The answer has been there all the time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Good friends are numbered among the greatest assets the world has to offer. Take pains to shore up a relationship today that needs a little mending.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You'll do far better in a competitive career situation today if you honorably disguise your intended objective. Don't tip your hand unnecessarily.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Socializing with people whose thinking you respect can be both fun and advantageous for you today. All could benefit from a vigorous exchange of ideas.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Achieving goals should not be too difficult for you today. Others will spur you on before you become overwhelmed by self-doubt.

# Lifestyles

## Ansley reunion planned for June



Gena on Genealogy

The annual ANSLEY reunion will be held June 20-21 at White Columns Inn, Thomson, Ga. All descendants of WILLIAM ANSLEY of New Jersey (1700-1773) and REBECCA COX ANSLEY are urged to attend this fun-filled weekend. Remember your cameras, tape recorders, photographs and family material for sharing.

Make your own reservations before June 7 and mention the ANSLEY REUNION for a discounted rate. Write to White Columns Inn, Best Western Motel, P.O. Box 1408, Thomson, Ga. 30824.

rites because of the variety of activities included at the reunions. Perhaps I should "adopt" an ANSLEY relative. Some of the members are quilting and families are invited to contribute a quilt block. For more information on this project, write Mrs. Estelle Worrell, 2328 Golf Club Ln., Nashville, Tenn. 37215.

Another project is the ANSLEY COOKBOOK with over 300 recipes used by ANSLEY cooks. It is available for purchase at the reunion or by mail from Bill Ansley, 1800 Forest Drive, Camden, S.C. 29020-2020 for \$6 plus \$1.25 postage.

Do you know any ANSLEYS? The reunion officers ask that you tell them about the organization and ask that they send an address. No ulterior motive, just an opportunity for ANSLEY descendants to know their "cousins."

Are you planning a family reunion? The best way to ensure its success is to advertise. Genealogists clip newspaper columns and send to others, making a far-reaching cousin-finder. Happy hunting!

## Local artists compete in show

Three Pampa artists participated in the recent "Best of the Southwest" art show and competition at First National Bank Main Lobby in Amarillo.

Evelyn Epps received honorable mention in the oils division for her oil painting, "The Little Weaver."

Jerry Richards exhibited three watercolors in the show, and Lois Minnick showed two oil paintings.

The 17th annual show was sponsored by Amarillo Fine Arts Association. Nancy Bourland served as director, while Bill Kirby was judge of the event.

Categories of competition included oils, watercolor, sculpture, best of show, centennial award, director's choice, people's choice and other.

## Study club scholars



Twentieth Century Forum Study Club awarded a \$750 scholarship to Jeffery Sumpter, left, to be used at the college of his choice. Club members chose Joanna Hagerman as alternate; she will receive the scholarship if Sumpter does not use it.

## Scholarship winner



Beta Sigma Phi sorority awarded a \$2,500 scholarship to Grant Gamblin, left, at the sorority's annual Founder's Day Banquet recently. Shown with Gamblin is his mother, Mrs. George W. Gamblin.

# Woman loses patience with mooching friend

**DEAR ABBY:** After 15 years, I am ending a friendship. Why? Because when I go out with my "friend," she is always short of cash, and I end up paying part or all the tab.

Yesterday, my friend was short again. Would I buy the tickets for the movie so she (who had skipped dinner) could buy some food at the concession stand? I paid. Then, short of money at the concession stand, would I give her a couple of dollars so she could eat? I paid. Afterward, her car needed gas. She just sat there waiting for me to offer. I didn't. Her checkbook was in her "other" purse. I was outraged.

Abby, this scenario has repeated itself innumerable times. Yes, I have reminded my friend of how much she owes me, but never — never has she repaid me one cent over the years.

Last night was the last straw. I just made up my mind that I could not afford to treat her every time we were together. She earns as much as I, but she's always "short." I have lost all respect for her. And from now on when she calls and asks if we can "get together" for a movie, lunch, dinner or a night out, I am going to be "busy." Am I wrong?

**DEAR FED UP:** You are not wrong for being fed up with her constant freeloading. But you would be wrong to say you're "busy" when you're not. She needs to hear the truth. Tell her you are tired of picking up the tab. It might penetrate. And if it doesn't, you haven't lost anything.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been married to a Chinese woman for over 15 years. I am not Chinese, and I neither speak the language nor understand it. She, on the other hand, is fluent in Chinese and has many lady friends who come here to visit her. Invariably she and her Chinese friends will carry on conversations in Chinese in front of me, which I find irritating. (They are able to speak English, but

Chinese is their first language.) I have told her it bothers me, but she still does it, so I just leave the room. Your comments, please.

**LEFT OUT IN HESPERIA**

**DEAR LEFT OUT:** For two people to converse in Chinese,

Italian, French, Spanish, German, Yiddish or Swahili in the presence of one who doesn't understand that language is rude. But consider this: Obviously these women prefer to visit privately, so why not leave the room with no prompting, and allow them to do so?

people — inside the house — just looking around out of curiosity. My question: Do I, as a future homeowner, have any rights as to keeping these intruders out of our home? The doors have been installed, but not the locks. I can't be there all day, and neither can my wife.

**BUILDING IN TEXAS**

**DEAR BUILDING:** You could install the locks on the doors immediately, or put up signs: "Private property. No trespassing. Violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law!" Like chicken soup, it may not do any good, but it can't hurt.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are in the process of having a very expensive house built in a very elite neighborhood. I usually go by our house at least once a day, coming home from work. In an average week, I will encounter five or six

### THE HOLLYWOOD — Pampa Mall

\$400,000
INVENTORY LIQUIDATION

**ALL SPORTSWEAR**  
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50%  
Off & More

- Denim Skirts
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- Blouses
- Chaus
- College Town
- Shorts
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- Jeans
- Skirts
- Sweaters
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**ALL DRESSES**  
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New dresses arrived from Dallas

50%  
Off & More

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If you every wanted one...  
Now is THE TIME!

Description	Size	Reg.	FINAL PRICE
Mink Stroller	6-10-12	\$3800	\$1499
Long Mink Coat	10	\$4000	\$1599
Leather Jacket/Opossum	S-M	\$500	\$199
Fox Jacket		\$600	\$150
Fox Jacket Serris Collar	S-M-L	\$1200	\$450
Fox Jacket	XL-XXL	\$1200	\$450
Mink & Fox Jacket	S-M-L	\$2000	\$699
Mink & Silver Fox	S-M	\$2000	\$799
Mink Blazer	M	\$2400	\$799
Long Mink W/Fox	S-M-L	\$1800	\$599
Long Mink Coat	S-M	\$1600	\$599
White Mink Coat	M	\$2400	\$899
Lavish Mink/With Silver Fox	M	\$3400	\$999
Carded Mink Jacket	6-8-10-14	\$1600	\$499
Mink Jacket	M	\$1000	\$299

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE SPORTSWEAR

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Values to . \$95  
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- Skirts
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- Blouses
- Sweaters
- Sweat Shirts

AND UGLY DRESSES—\$1.00

FINAL COAT CLEARANCE

1/2 of 1/2

- Wool Coats
- All Weather
- Rabbit Coats
- Quilt Coats

Mr. Frank had lived alone since his wife died. He rented a one bedroom apartment just south of town, until last month. Mr. Frank came by Westcliff Manor to visit a friend and couldn't believe it ... a chapel, a barber/beauty shop, a private garden area, and private rooms — all for the same price as he was paying every month. Plus maintenance and security, planned activities and very good food all for the same price. He has freedom to come and go, run his own business — he's living alone without being alone through the Personal Care program at Westcliff Manor.

This Sunday afternoon, you're invited to a

## Personal Care Lawn Party

at

# Westcliff Manor

5601 Plum Creek Drive (806) 374-1111

# Sports Scene

## Rockets' season comes to an end

SEATTLE (AP) — In defeat, the sweat-glistening former soccer goalkeeper from Nigeria was truly magnificent.

But even Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon, at his brilliant best on the basketball court, wasn't enough to prevent the improbable Seattle SuperSonics from eliminating the Houston Rockets from the NBA playoffs 128-125 in double overtime Thursday night.

"I went up to Akeem after the game and told him he was one of the greatest players I've ever played against," Seattle's Maurice Lucas said. "He was phenomenal."

"We play with a lot of heart. But I can't imagine anyone wanting to win as much as Akeem did."

"We played very well as a team but so did they," Olajuwon said modestly. "That's the name of the game. It was a very tough loss."

Despite a 49-point, 25-rebound performance that also featured six blocked shots in 53 emotion-charged minutes by the 7-foot Olajuwon, the Sonics ousted the Rockets four games to two in the teams' second-round playoff series and earned the dubious right to face the powerful Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals.

The Magic Johnson-led Lakers, favored to win it all in the NBA this season, will host the underdog Sonics, a 39-43 regular-season club, at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., Saturday at 12:30 p.m. PDT and Tuesday and 7:30 p.m.

Games 3 and 4 will be played in the Seattle Coliseum, but the NBA won't set those dates until Friday, Sonics spokesman Jim Rupp said.

The Lakers, who dispatched Denver 3-0 and Golden State 4-1 in their first two playoff series, were 4-2 against Seattle during the regular season. Los Angeles finished 26 games ahead of Seattle in the Pacific Division during the regular season.

But even the prospect of having to

play the Lakers could not diminish the ecstasy of knocking off the favored Rockets and their Twin Towers of Olajuwon and 7-4 Ralph Sampson.

"This is the happiest moment of my life," said Dale Ellis, who scored 36 points and put Seattle ahead with 52 seconds remaining in the second overtime period. "I think we're going to go all the way."

On his field goal that turned out to be the game-winner, Ellis got the ball after Olajuwon blocked his shot and scored from under the basket to break a 125-125 tie. Ellis had tied the game for Seattle with a baseline jumper with 1:47 remaining.

Ellis also made a big play on defense at the end, partially blocking a long 3-point attempt by Richard Anderson, necessitated because Clemen Johnson scored the final Seattle point — his only of the night — on a free throw with five seconds remaining. Anderson's shot fell short and the buzzer sounded.

Houston led 107-102 with 55 seconds remaining in regulation play and it appeared likely the Sonics were going back to The Summit in Houston for a seventh game Saturday instead of going to Los Angeles.

"There was a lot of doubt at that point," said Tom Chambers, who led the Sonics with 37 points.

But Ellis insisted he was not concerned about his team's five-point deficit.

"Our team has shown character all year in coming back from adversity," he said. "We did it again tonight. No one expected us to be here but we're still here."

Coach Bernie Bickerstaff of the Sonics thought his team's ability to come back from five points from behind inside the last minute of regulation play was the key to the victory.

"With 55 seconds to go and us down by five, I called a timeout and told the guys in the huddle, 'It's gut check time,'" he said. "The guys came through."



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa High girls' track coach Gary Cornelsen gives the No. 1 signal as he boards the bus with the Lady Harvesters' track team. The Lady Harvesters defend their Class 4A track title today in the Class 4A state meet in Austin. Field events were held today and the running events in the Class 4A division are scheduled tonight.

## Lady Harvesters eye state crown

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

AUSTIN — A year has passed and two have graduated. But the determination, the glory, the memories remain.

The Pampa Lady Harvesters have a task ahead of them. A road to hoe. It is, of course, their dream to repeat as state champions in the 77th annual State Track and Field Meet in the 4A classification this weekend in Austin.

The only thing standing in their way is the graduation of two of last year's participants—Sandee Stokes and Courtney Brown.

At last year's state track meet here, athletes from throughout the state were rudely greeted with a downpour that seemed like it would never stop.

Unfortunately, the forecast for south Texas, including Austin, calls for a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers Friday with a high in the 80s.

Rain or not, the Lady Harvesters will again be well represented and will try to capture the capital like they did last year.

Their lineup of tracksters is again impressive.

Tanya Lidy, Schivon Parker, Yolanda Brown and Laquita Brown are members of this year's edition of the 400- and 800-meter relay teams for Pampa.

Yolanda Brown and Lidy are returners. They were here last year when, along with Courtney Brown and Stokes, the relay teams grabbed the gold in the 400 relay and the bronze in the 800.

Those four were also members of the silver medal 1600 relay.

Lidy will participate in three other events—the 200, long jump and triple jump. Lidy is the de-

fending state champ in the 200. Earlier this month, Lidy set a regional meet record in the 200 and will take with her the momentum of that accomplishment.

Andrea Hopkins also will return to Austin. Although not a member of the relay team, she is a finalist in the shotput and discus throws.

Hopkins last year finished second in the discus with a throw of 131 feet, 1 inch.

Two of Pampa's district opponents, Canyon and Borger, will also have individuals in the state meet.

For Canyon, Kenda Reeves is entered in the quartermile and Brandy Lowe will compete in the 800. The Lady Eagles also have a 1600-meter relay team entered.

Borger has Tonya Bowie entered in the 100-meter dash and Kristie Bennett in the 100 hurdles, in addition to an 800-meter relay team.

In '86, Pampa won the state meet with 78 total team points in seven different events.

This year, the Lady Harvesters are again fielding athletes in seven different events, so it is conceivable that they will win it all one more time.

If they can finish with the gold in all seven events, they'll rack up an astounding 90 points.

Their sights are set on successfully defending their title and they just might pull it off.

To give them inspiration, suggested reading would be I Corinthians 9:24, the scripture read to the team by track coach Gary Cornelsen before last year's victory: "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain."

## Ten area athletes entered in state track meet

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

AUSTIN — It is here, in the state capital, that the media pens stories every day about the state's budget troubles, the governor's troubles, and whether there should be horse racing and a lottery in Texas.

This is not one of those stories.

This story deals with 10 winners.

And, what these ten athletes do Friday and Saturday will be of more interest to the people of Kelton, Wheeler, Canadian, White Deer and Groom than any story they read about Hobby or horse racing.

It is again time for the annual high school track and field event.

Officially, it is called the 77th Annual Athletic State Meet, as there will be championships decided this weekend in high school golf and tennis, as well.

For area athletes, it is kicked off at 3 p.m. Friday, when Michelle Keelin competes in the triple jump.

Her mark of 34 feet, 5½ inches was good enough to qualify her at regionals. Last year in 1A, a leap of 37-6½ won the event.

Joe Don Brown, with a vertical leap Bobby Knight would be proud of, should be the hands down winner of the high jump.

Although he jumped 6-10 at the regionals in Big Spring two weeks ago, he landed a 7-1 jump last weekend at the state qualifiers meet.

The 7-1 mark is the best of his career and is short by only one inch of the best jump in the state, regardless of classification. No other 2A jumper even comes close to Brown's mark.

Wheeler's Richard Smith is the defending state champ in the discus. His toss of 159-9 last year was good for top honors.

This year, Richard's best throw is 164-3.

Even though he has bettered his throw by almost five feet, he still placed second in regionals.

Winning the discus at Levelland was none other than his brother, Bubba, who had a heave of 173-7.

The Smith brothers have a good chance of finishing 1-2 in the discus throw this weekend.

Bubba will also compete in the shotput competition. At Levelland he had a throw of 54-8½, good for first place.

Wheeler will also send Danny Benefield and Hale Hughes to the finals.

Benefield finished second in the 110 and 300 hurdles at Levelland.

Hughes will represent the Mustangs in the 800.

Wendi Burns has a chance to do something that quite likely has never been done. If she wins the 100-meter hurdles, she will have won that event in 1A, 2A, and 3A.

In 1985 as a sophomore at 1A Claude she won the hurdles. She did it last year when Canadian was

classified as a 3A school. With the school down to the 2A level this year, she has a chance to achieve the unprecedented.

Burns will also compete in the triple jump.

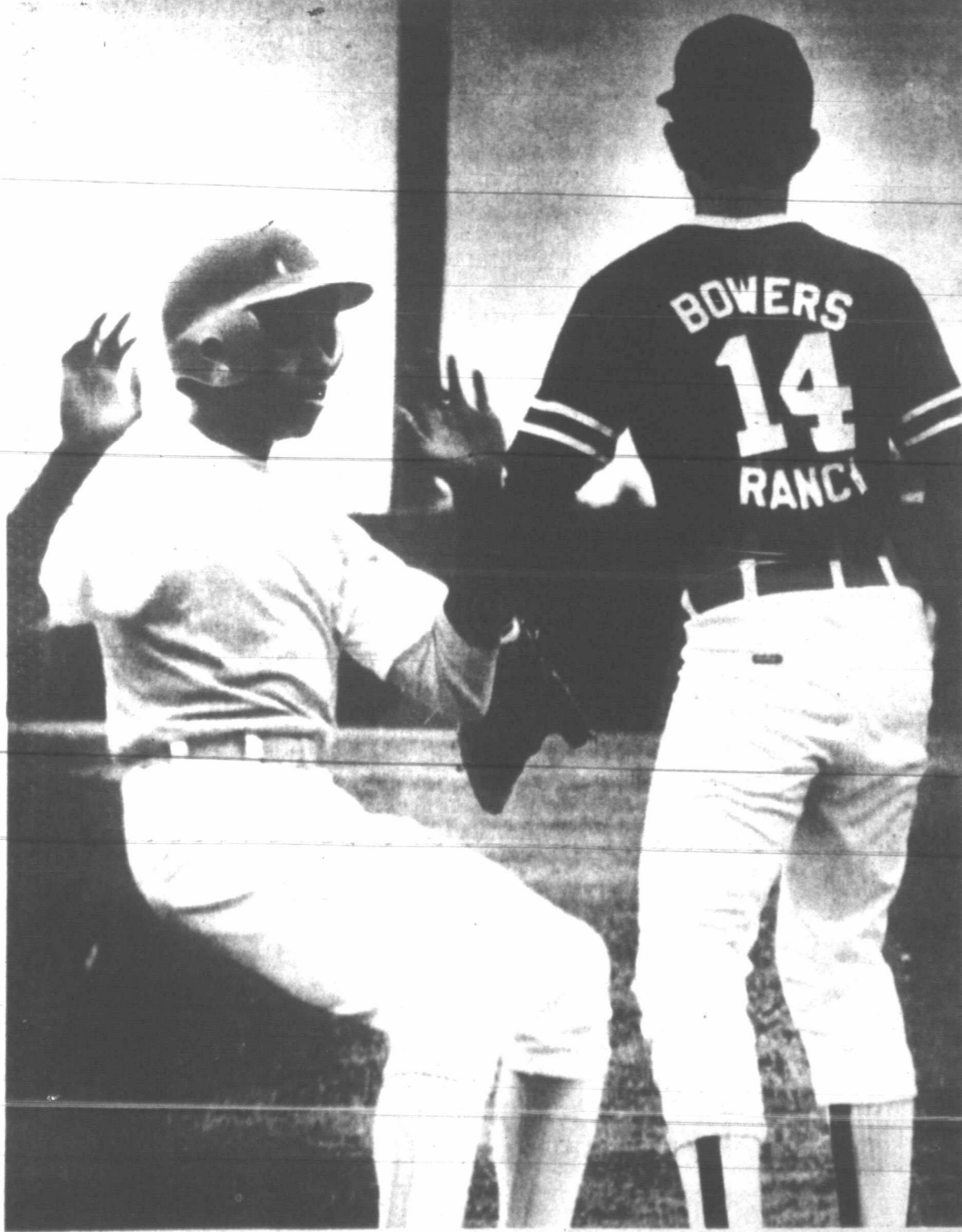
Her teammate, Kim McEntire, was last year's 3A champ in the 800, and should grab that title again. McEntire finished first two weeks ago in Big Spring, setting a regional record with a time of 2:21.26.

Jovannah Rutherford and Karen Bohr will represent the Groom Tigerettes.

Rutherford, with a regional time of 2:28.95, placed second at Levelland.

Bohr won the silver at the same meet in the 100 with a time of 12.71.

It will be an interesting, eventful weekend in Austin. One that, for a change, will not feature politicians making decisions for us, but determined high school athletes competing their hardest for us.



Hands up! Paul Brown pulls into third base.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

## NY Life corrals Bowers Ranch

New York Life won over Bowers Ranch, 8-4, in a Babe Ruth League game Thursday night at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Quincy Williams, who struck out six, walked five and allowed just two hits. Tim Davis picked up a save with seven strikeouts, one walk and one hit.

The score was tied at 1-all after the first inning, but New York Life plated three runs in the third to stay on top the rest of the way.

Davis had two hits in three trips to the plate to lead New York's hitting attack. Jamie Martin had a single and double, Mark Aderholt a double, and Quincy Williams and Jayson Williams, one hit each.

Top hitter for Bowers Ranch was pitcher Eric Cochran with a triple and single. Bryan Ellis and Todd Peak each had a double while Tory Peet, Clay Lee, Andrew Ramirez and Chapiro Rivera had one base hit each.

Bowers Ranch turned in a double play despite the loss.

No games are scheduled tonight in the 13-15 year-old

league, but three games are on tap in Saturday's opening ceremonies. Cree meets First National Bank at 12:30 Pampa Hardware goes against Lions Club at 3, and Grant Supply plays Bowers Ranch at 7.

In National League Bambino action, Dixie rolled past Cabot, 9-2, to remain unbeaten after two games.

Dixie's Ryan Parnell pitched a three-hitter while striking out four and walked two.

Tommy Moen knocked in two Dixie runs with a single and also contributed a double to the hitting attack. Bobby Polson had a run-scoring single while Dennis Graham and Mark Largin each had a base hit.

Gary Frazier hit a solo homer for Cabot while Kurt West and Andy Sutton each had a double.

West and Matt Edgar pitched for Cabot.

NBC outlasted Bowers Ranch 29-21 in a T-Ball League game last night.

Leading hitters for NBC were Jerren Miller, who was a perfect four of four at the plate and Dus-

tin Chase with two home runs.

Ernie Cruz hit a home run for Bowers.

Playing outstanding defense for NBC were T.J. Davis, Amy Morris and Brandon Skidmore. Outstanding defenders for Bowers were Brandon Baxter, Blaine Northcutt and Ernie Cruz.

The Optimist Club holds 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.

The Optimists invite families and friends of the players to the games and join in the barbecue.

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.

Also as part of the opening day ceremonies, Optimist ball teams will present their queens at 6 p.m. at Babe Ruth Park.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	23	12	.657	—
Milwaukee	20	11	.645	½
Toronto	20	12	.625	1
Baltimore	16	18	.471	6
Seattle	15	18	.455	6½
Detroit	13	19	.406	8
Cleveland	11	23	.324	11
West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	19	15	.559	—
Kansas City	17	14	.549	½
California	18	16	.529	1
Minnesota	17	17	.500	2
Oakland	16	17	.485	2½
Texas	14	17	.452	3½
Chicago	11	20	.355	6½

Thursday's Games

New York 3, Texas 1

Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3

Chicago 4, Cleveland 3

Toronto 11, Minnesota 4

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cleveland (Gardell 2-3) at Detroit (King 2-3), (n)

Texas (Witt 1-1) at Chicago (Dotson 1-0), (n)

Boston (Hurt 4-3) at Minnesota (Berenger 1-4), (n)

San Francisco (Nieves 2-1) at Kansas City (O. Jackson 1-3), (n)

Baltimore (Bell 4-1) at California (Sotelo 2-4), (n)

Toronto (Johnson 1-3) at Oakland (Plink 1-1), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	19	13	.591	—
Chicago	19	14	.576	—
Pittsburgh	15	18	.454	3
Montreal	14	18	.438	4
New York	14	18	.438	4½
Philadelphia	13	20	.395	6½
West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	22	12	.647	—
San Francisco	21	13	.615	1
Houston	19	14	.576	2½
Los Angeles	19	18	.514	3½
Atlanta	17	17	.500	4
San Diego	9	28	.243	15

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh 18, San Diego 8

Cincinnati 10, Montreal 6

Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4

Houston 3, New York 1

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Atlanta (Pace 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Taylor 6-6), (n)

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 6-1) at Montreal (Tibe 2-4), (n)

San Francisco (Kubow 1-3) at New York (Fernandes 4-3), (n)

San Diego (Whitton 4-4) at Philadelphia (Rowley 2-5), (n)

Chicago (Maddux 2-3) at Houston (Darvin 2-3), (n)

Cincinnati (Pace 3-1) at St. Louis (Cox 3-1), (n)

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Houston

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### Seeking help



Refugees, mostly children, newly arrived in Pakistan from war-ravaged Afghanistan, sit in border area earlier this month and await food from a mobile relief unit in Akora, Pakistan. The unit is funded by World Vi-

sion, a California-based Christian international relief and development agency, to help take care of the heavy influx of refugees from the uprising against their country's Soviet-backed government.

## Special Houston police squad deals with city's Hispanics

By LAURA TOLLEY  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Sometimes the biggest barrier to solving a crime is language.

When a man is killed in a bar whose patrons only speak Spanish, an Anglo officer limited to English usually is out of luck.

Witnesses to the crime can't tell police what they saw, and some who can are afraid to try. The English-speaking officer is left with a lot of questions and no leads to pursue.

Such were the barriers that marked the humble beginnings of the Houston Police Department's Chicano Squad — a few Spanish-speaking patrol officers who helped translate some witnesses' statements.

"We started out as interpreters; that lasted about a week," says Sgt. Jim Montero, who helped create the squad.

The Spanish-speaking officers gained so much information and learned enough investigative procedures that they began to take over the cases, he says.

Officially, the squad began in the summer of 1979 with Montero and five patrol officers. It was dubbed the "Chicano Squad" by reporters and the name has stuck ever since, Montero says.

It has grown into a division of detectives investigating many crimes in Houston's various Hispanic communities and now consists of 13 people — eight

officers and five sergeants, including a woman.

Montero says he initially was skeptical about Irma Lares-Sauseda joining the division more than a year ago because of the traditional "macho" attitudes within the Hispanic culture.

"But she has handled the job real well," he says.

Ms. Lares-Sauseda, 35, says she has faced problems both within the division and the community. "They would treat me like an outsider," she says of her fellow investigators when she first started working on the squad. "I had to prove myself."

Most of the time people in the community don't treat her differently because she is a woman, she says. But she recalls the time when she was sent to a domestic disturbance only to have the woman involved ask, "They only sent you?"

Like other officers on the Chicano Squad, Ms. Lares-Sauseda says she has problems coaxing some witnesses to talk.

"There's a lot of fear. They don't know you," Ms. Lares-Sauseda says. "They're afraid if they give us a name that that person is going to come after them."

Some witnesses are illegal aliens and afraid of being deported. Others distrust police because they come from countries where corruption among law enforcement officials is common.

Ms. Lares-Sauseda says police do not report witnesses to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, even if they suspect they are illegal aliens.

## Farmers turn to alligators

EDITOR'S NOTE — In Florida, alligators are turning up everywhere, from the interstate highway to the fast-food restaurant parking lot. Now, they're also winding up on the dinner table, thanks to a new breed of farmers, enthusiastic entrepreneurs who are hoping for big paybacks from the sale of alligator meat and hides.

By A.J. DICKERSON  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Alligators may sometimes bite the hand that feeds them, but more and more Florida farmers are willing to take that risk.

"They've got a mean temperament," says Gatorland Zoo owner Frank Godwin. "It's a dangerous business. One of my employees lost part of his thumb last year. He was lucky it wasn't his hand."

Nonetheless, some say raising alligators sure beats cattle ranching, prices being what they are.

In the past few years, the state has issued licenses to more than two dozen strictly regulated alligator farms and many more applications are pending, says Maj. Kyle Hill of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Average start-up costs are about \$50,000 but growers say they expect profits of up to \$300,000 per 1,000 slaughtered alligators.

"It's going to be a major business shortly," says Clyde Hunt, whose 20-year-old Hunt's Alligator Breeding Ranch near Bushnell, about 50 miles northeast of Tampa, is one of the state's original farms. "The demand is the highest it's ever been."

Flying "P" Ranch owner G.O. Parrott says the comparative prices of beef and gator are what lured him into the business.

"If you break even raising cows, you're doing good," says Parrott, who has a cattle ranch in addition to his new venture with 2,624 alligators, also near Bushnell.

He hasn't yet recovered his initial investment but says, "We're making a profit, between 25 and 30 percent over all costs."

Meat (only the tail portion is eaten) sells on the wholesale market for up to \$6 per pound, with retail prices at \$9 a pound. Hides go for about \$25 per linear foot. Prices for finished alligator-hide products are impressive: up to \$350 for a wallet, \$2,000 for shoes or an attache case, and \$1,000 for a purse.

An alligator skull will fetch \$300 near Gainesville, home of the University of Florida Gators sports teams.

People like the meat, which tastes like a cross between chicken and pork, says Jack Herman, the manager of a trendy North Florida restaurant, The Yearling, at Cross Creek. Patrons there snap up a \$12.45 entree of 16 lightly breaded, deep-fried gator tail tidbits. The restaurant serves about 150 pounds a week, Herman says.

Godwin's central Florida zoo, billed as the world's alligator capital, opened in 1948 near Kissimmee as a tourist attraction.

He added commercial farming six years ago and last year slaughtered his first "harvest" from his stock of 5,000 rough-skinned reptiles. He declined to disclose how much he earned from the 1,000 butchered alligators, saying only that "we have achieved our goal."

Godwin also notes that alligator farming is fraught with problems.



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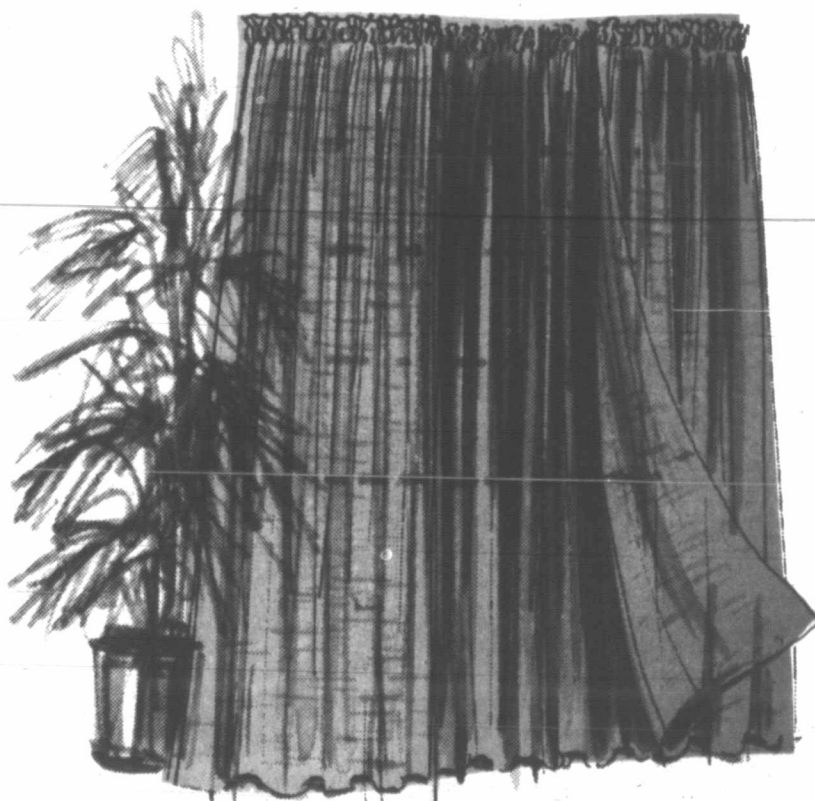
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