

Calvin Whatley is new mayor of Pampa

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO and JULIA CLARK **Staff Writers**

Calvin Whatley will be the mayor of Pampa for the next two years, and R.W. (Bob) Curry, Dr. J.A. (Jay) Johnson, , and E.L. (Smiley) Henderson will be the three new city commissioners. Kenneth Fields won reelection to his Pampa Independent School District seat, and will be joined by Jerry Carlson, who won the Place 7 school board seat over his . opponent H. Dwight Dow

With an unofficial total of 1272 votes cast Saturday night. voting was reported to be the heaviest "in years and years." according to one ward election judge.

Whatley won the mayor's race with 1000 votes, 589 more

than challenger Alfred (Al) Webb, who had 411 votes. While voting was reported heavy in all wards, Ward 2 had the highest number of votes cast.

In the city commission races, R.W. (Bob) Curry won the Ward 1 race with 1212 votes, Dr. J.A. (Jay) Johnson will serve the citizens of Ward 2 for the next two years, as he won the race with 1234 votes. Both Curry and Johnson ran unopposed

In the Ward 3 race, E.L. (Smiley) Henderson won the

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Moose, got 381 votes in the only contested city commission race. In Ward 3, however, Moose lost to Henderson by only 11 votes

In the school board races, Fields and Carlson will occupy the two vacant places on the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees. Unopposed for reelection to Place 6. Fields received 977 of the 1178 votes cast in the school board election. Carlson won his bid for Place 7 with 827 votes. His opponent. Dr. H. Dwight Dow, received 335 votes.

SKELLYTOWN

Mayor Tom Spence, running unopposed, won reelection to a second two-year term with 120 votes. The two aldermen elected were Wayne Pogue and Margie Dennis, with 85 and

election by a landslide with 999 votes. His opponent, Vickie 84 votes, respectively. Jimmy Wise was third with 45 votes and M.L. Giesler got 34 votes.

Of the seven candidates vying for White Deer-Skellytown Independent School District seats, Cinda Lafferty won reelection to Place 3 with 296 votes. Billy Daves won reelection to his Place 4 seat with 168 votes, and Garry Gortmaker won reelection to-Place 5 with 196 votes.

Lafferty ran unopposed. Daves defeated Guy McKissick (54 votes) and Joe Wheeler (132 votes), and Gortmaker defeated Roy Wells (107) and Jason Smith (46). All school district totals represent combined results from both Skellytown and White Deer elections.

WHITE DEER

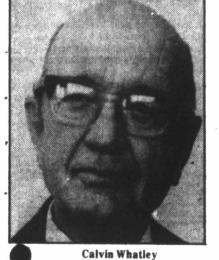
The three aldermen elected were Charles Sutterfield. Dean Wyatt and Loyd Collis Sutterfield got 122 votes. Wyatt (see Elections on page 2)

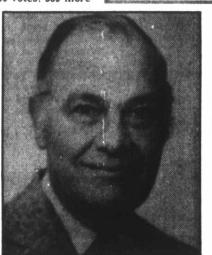
Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid-60s and a slight chance of rain this evening. Winds southwesterly at 15 - 25 mph. shifting to northeasterly in the afternoon.

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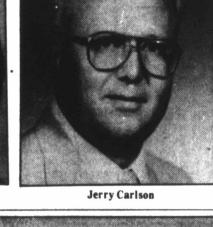








uke dump brings unwelcome new day to Dawn





By JEFF LANGLEY

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Happy Easter

Canadian

2 p.m. - Easter Egg Hunt, Jackson Park, adjacent to the *swimming pool. Children divided into two groups, ages 1 to 5 and 6 to 10, will hunt for \$75 in prize eggs and 2,000 candy eggs. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Open to the public

6 p.m. - Easter Cantata, First Baptist Church, presented by a chori made up of several church choirs. Title of cantata: "He Lives." Admission is free and the public is invited

8 p.m. - Last of three performances of "The Witness," a drama presented by the Abundant Life Assembly of God drama group. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Canyon

6 a.m. - Sunrise services at Palo Duro Canyon State Park. amphitheatre. Public invited. Free.

Clarendon

2 p.m. - Easter Egg Hunt, City Park, sponsored by the Clarendon Ministerial Alliance. Children under 10 invited. Free and open to the public.

Lefors

3 p.m. - Lefors Community Easter Egg Hunt, City Park. for all children, preschool through fifth grade. Sponsored by the Art & Civic Club. with money donated by local businesses. Admission free and the public is invited.

Mobeetie

6 a.m. - Sunrise service, M.K. Brown Boy Scout Camp. eight miles east of Mobeetie. Sponsored by First Baptist Church. Mobeetie. Free and open to the public.

Pampa

"p.m., "I Saw Him," a play to be presented at the Calvary Assembly of God. Crawford and Love Streets. Nursery provided, and the public is invited. Admission free.

White Deer

2 p.m., Easter Egg Hunt for children at the football field. Sponsored by the White Deer Young Mens Association

DAWN -- Cattle graze: crops grow; and dirt roads cut through the irrigated fields in Deal smith County where 25,000 people, 14 peo-cuare mile, live with 5,000,000 head of cattle. The farmers here gather at the cafe in Dawn and talk about rain or the lack of it, cattle markets and grain programs, the high school ootball team, and the newest additions to the family. Things haven't changed much here ince 1834 when the county seat moved to the own of Hereford, named for the new breed of cattle eatching on in the county. But then man learned to split the atom and produced radioactive waste, and the discoveries may change this slice of rural America for at least the next 10,000 years. Men in the federal government may soon decide to bury highly - radioactive waste in this rural Panhandle county for a time which

Some farmers here are scared and angry about the government's plan to bury nuclear waste and make Deaf Smith County the nation's only permanent high - level dumping ground. And the talk at the cafe has shifted from the weather to the half - lives of radioactive isotopes and what local folks can do to make the federal government find another place to bury its toxic waste.

Only two towns on U.S. 60, Dawn and Hereford, dot the map of the 1,800 square miles in the state's seventh - largest county. Rene Ramirez makes tortillas here at the Hereford Tortilla Factory. Holly Sugar Company retines locally - grown sugar beets for supermarket shelves. Doriton are made with the corn stored at Hereford Lay. Arrowhend Mills ships the area foods to markets in New York. The cattle feeders produce more beef

Grain elevators and seed stores r only things to break the Find terrain.

Thick salt beds about 2,000 feet benea these productive lands may be the ideal pli to build the country's only perman radioactive - waste dump. Di Energy officials decided.

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'Do you favor putting nuclear waste dumps in the Panhandle?'





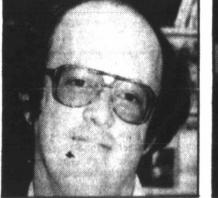
Rusty Crump, assistant store manager. Pampa,:

"I think it's an excellent location because there's not a large metroplex in the area. It's pretty much desolate.



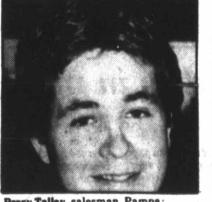
Cheryl Every, mall manager. Pampa

"It would probably bring in more jobs and boost the economy of the area, but as a resident. I don't look forward to seeing nuclear waste in my homeland.



Gary Kelton, advertising salesman. Pampa

"I'm anti nuclear, both weapons and energy. because we don't know enough about it. Once we know how to control it and are better educated, it will probably have its usefulness.



Perry Talley, salesman. Pampa: "I disagree with it, because maybe later on it will cause problems like Three Mile Island. I'm just not for it.



Johnny Lewis, Pampa "I'm against it but they've got to put it somewhere.

Alto Alto



services tomorrow

POWERS, H. L. - 1 p.m. Monday at the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, of the First Baptist Church in Pampa. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

obituaries

TRECA VENITA LESTER

WHEELER - Treca Venita Lester, 70. formerly of Pampa. died Saturday morning at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church. Wheeler. with Rev. Robert Brown, Ada. Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Lester was born in Balko, Okla.. on August 3, 1912. She married Ernest Douglas Lester Sr. June 3, 1931 in Sayre, Okla. They moved from Wheeler to Pampa in 1940, after living in Amarillo for a few years, they returned to Wheeler in 1976. She was a member of the Assembly of God church. Survivors include: her husband of Wheeler; one son,

Douglas Lester Jr. of Ada. Okla .: one daughter. Linda Plant of Cordova, Alaska: one sister, Mrs. Arvada Hardin of Fort Worth: and four grandchildren.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents to The Pampa News for the period : FRIDAY, April 1

11:40 a.m. - A 78 Datsun driven by Peter J. Pollard of Gilmer. Texas. and a '76 Ford driven by Herbert A. Hipsher of 2138 N. Sumner collided in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Pollard was cited for unsafe lane change. No injuries were reported.

10:43 a.m. - An '82 Honda driven by a juvenile and an '82 Chevrolet pickup driven by Kelly Shawn Richardson, 21, of 429 Jupiter collided in the parking lot of Pampa Mall. No injuriesand no citations were reported.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to two calls during the 33 - hour period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday. SATURDAY, April 2

12:28 a.m. - Firemen went to a truck accident at the intersection of Wilks and Christy. They used the "jaws of life" to pull Tommy Taylor from his wrecked truck.

3:15 p.m. - Firemen responded to a house fire at 610 W. Foster. The owner of the property is Ron Dowson of Dallas. The tenent. Steven Vossey, was cleaning with solvent when the flames from the gas hot water tank ignited the fumes. The fire resulted in damage to four rooms and smoke damaged the rest of the house. It took firemen 30 minutes to put out the fire. There were no injuries reported

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information. call 669 - 6149 or (émergency no.) 669 - 7407.

hospital notes

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CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions Larry Elyn Wilbur, Pampa	girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leos. Pampa, a baby boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jennings, Pampa, a baby girl.
Verna Carver, McLean	Dismissals
Angela Leos. Pampa	Ricky Diaz, Pampa
Deborah Jennings.	Calvin Fortenberry.
Pampa	Lubbock
Nona Payna, Pampa Lillian Anderson, Miami Carla Newman, Pampa	Gracie Granklin, Pampa Gordon Golden, Pampa Telesfor Haiduk, White
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Robin Vandenbosch.	Beatrice Lunsford,
Pampa	Pampa
Clara Wilson, Pampa Thelma Jones, Pampa	George Lunsford, Pampa Kathryn Murphree,
Births	Pampa

Mattie Roye, Pampa

Aurora Santana. Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carver. McLean. a baby

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY Hot muffin, jelly - butter, applesauce. TUESDAY

Cheese toast. grape juice. milk WEDNESDAY

Boiled egg. crisp bacon slice. buttered toast, fruit juice. milk

THURSDAY Hot cheese biscuit. bacon slice. gravy, grape juice, milk. FRIDAY

French toast. maple syrup. grape juice. milk.

lunch

MONDAY Chicken fried steak. gravy, mashed potatoes, greenbeans, peach slices, hot roll - butter, milk. TUESDAY

Sliced ham, pork 'n' beans, celery sticks, peanut butter. applesauce, angel biscuits - honey butter, milk. WEDNESDAY

Batter dipt fish sticks, baked macaroni & cheese, fried okra, sliced peaches, cornbread - butter, milk, lettuce salad dressing

THURSDAY Taco salad, pinto beans, corn chips, apple burrito, milk.

FRIDAY Hot dog. chili. french fries. catsup. pickle chips. peanut butter cookie. pear half. milk

Senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes. creamed broccoli, navy beans, tossed or Jello salad, peach cobbler or carrot cake

TUESDAY Smothered pork chops or tacos. AuGratin potatoes. spinach, pinto beans, tossed or Jello salad.

WEDNESDAY Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, cream corn, baked cabbage. Harvard beets, slaw or Jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler

THURSDAY Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, slaw or Jello salad, coconut cake or cherry cobbler. FRIDAY

Lasagne or fried cod fish and Jalapena corn bread. French ries, buttered cauliflower, mixed greens, tossed or Jello salad. chocolate pudding or tapioca.

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665-1461 P.O. Box 939

anniversary July 16.

'Some of it will remain deadly for nearly as long.. as man has lived'

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Land in the northeast portion of the county is one of the prime locations being considered as the place to store all of the high - level radioactive wastes produced in the United States and other countries in the past and beyond the year 2.000

DOE spokesman Linda McClain Friday declined to release the exact location in Deaf Smith County. She said Governor Mark White must first be told about the site on Monday.

The prime site in Deaf Smith County was recommended by a DOE research contractor. Battelle Memorial Institute. McClain said. But the DOE spokesman said her agency is not ready to go with the recommended Deaf - Smith site: McClain said more studies will be done through the summer. Land in Swisher County may become the waste dump. and sites in Nevada, Washington, Louisiana, Mississippi and Utah, are still being considered. None are eliminated, the DOE spokesman said

High - level nuclear wastes. highly radioactive and lethal substances produced by the nation's nuclear power plants and weapons builders, are piling up at an amazing rate. Today, millions of pounds of high - level waste produced by nuclear power plants and bomb builders is temporarily stored in pools of water and steel cases at sites around the country, including the Pantex Plant about 40 miles from Pampa. according to an environmental impact statement released by the plant. The DOE estimates 800,000 cubic feet of solid high - level radioactive waste now exists and is temporarily stored.

The 74 licensed nuclear power plants in the U.S. each produce about 33 tons of spent - fuel waste each year. By the year 2.000, the amount of highly - radioactive waste will top 2.000.000 cubic feet, enough waste to cover more than 40 football fields one foot deep. according to DOE figures.

Nuclear fuel which "burns" in a nuclear chain reaction eventually is spent. and can no longer be used in a controlled reaction. The spent fuel is discarded and stored as nuclear waste, but it remains thermally hot and highly radioactive. Some of the nuclear waste can remain radioactive for millions of years.

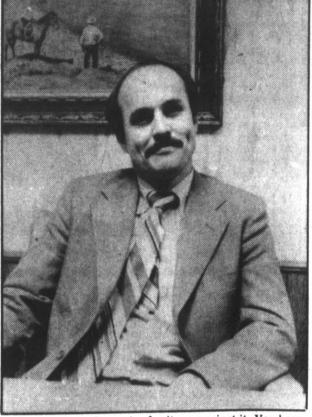
Much of the waste to be permanently stored in the dump is so highly radioactive, a 10 - second exposure to one unshielded load will kill a man, according to government documents

The federal government took responsibility for disposing of the nation's nuclear waste by passing federal laws, the latest being the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982.

The law instructs the DOE to study proposed sites for the dump, and to recommend a site to the President, who will recommend a site to Congress by March 1987

Government workers are scheduled to complete construction and begin burying waste at the underground dump, or repository the DOE calls it, by January, 1998.

The geologic formations being studied to permanently contain nuclear wastes include salt deposits in Deaf Smith County, Swisher County, Mississippi and Louisiana, and solidified lava (basalt) in Washington and compacted



We're not saying we're for it, or against it. You have to get along," said Mike Carr, director of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. (Staff photo by Jeff Langley)

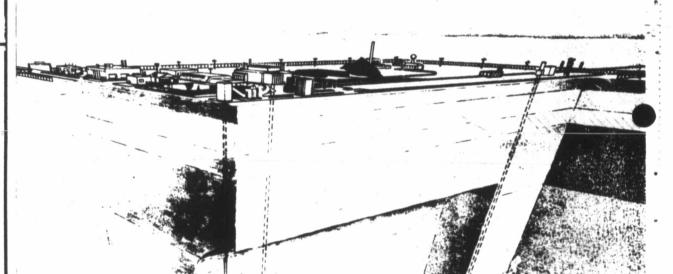
volcanic ash (tuff) at the Nevada Test Site.

The DOE's study of salt deposits in the Permian Basin area of the Panhandle began in 1976. Beds of rock salt up to 500 - feet thick lay below the surface of the basin at depths from about 1,300 to 2,500 feet. The DOE drilled deep test holes at several locations in the Panhandle to study, the underground formation's water, seismic activity, mineral content and strata and other factors. The early testing eliminated some locations, but the tests in Deaf Smith County revealed the area may be the best place to build a permanent waste dump. the DOE scientists said.

Now the agency may drill an exploratory shaft up to 30 feet wide and a couple thousand feet deep somewhere in the county, and tests will continue.

The permanent storage dump will resemble a huge underground mine. About 2,000 acres of the host rock will be

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Male puppies: Tri - colored collie mix, white - tan shepherd mix and a black - brown Labrador mix.

Female adults: white - black pit bull. black - white Britany mix, tri - colored schnauzer, brown - white beagle, tan - white terrier mix. black - tan Doberman. tan - white Chihuahua mix and a black - white Labrador.

Female puppies: Black - tan shepherd mix, white shepherd mix, apricott poodle mix, tan - white shepherd mix and a black - brown Labrador mix.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Christopher Brian Drtscoll and Kimberly Ann Dixon Edwin Baker Webb and Thelma Cardelia Nunn Kenneth Orvil Carter and Karri Jane Burnett Alfred Anson Puckett and Mina Jean Burns **GRAY COUNTY COURT**

In a civil suit. Bobby Holt was ordered to pay \$256.67. \$23.10 in interest on that amount, and \$243.10 in attorney's fees to Malcolm Hinkle. Inc.

The Pampa Independent School District and the city of Pampa dropped a suit against Earl W. Kess. doing business as Acme Mattress

A suit brought by the Pampa Independent School District against John L., Inc., John Payne, president was continued. The Pampa Independent School District. dropped a suit

against J.B. Langwell, doing business as Langwell Dodge. The Pampa Independent School District dropped a suit against Dale Stevens.

A tax suit brought by the Pampa Independent Schoo! District against John Darby and Tommy King. doing business as Universal Erectors, was continued

The Pampa Independent School District dropped a suit against Raymond Parker. doing business as Parker's Welding Shop

The Pampa Independent School District dropped a suit against Jesse Mayes, doing business as the Pennant Club.

A tax suit brought by the Pampa Independent School District against Terry Rainey was continued

The Pampa Independent School District dropped a suit against James A. Stevens.

A tax suit brought by the Pampa Independent School District against Melvin Rainey was continued.

city briefs

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THE WATER Bedroom. 669-2497 or 669-6359. Inc. is open in Coronado Adv HARRINGTON STRING Center. Quality furnishings Quartet sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts and waterbeds. too. Adv Association. April 22, 8 TAX SERVICE - 7 days a p.m., M.K. Brown. Tickets week. Glenda Reeves, 621 \$5 and \$2 available at Naida, 669-9578. Lowrey Music Center. LOST: MALE Tarpley's and Hasting's. Pekinese.4years old. Adv reddish blonde, 669-9901 or **NETTYS SALADS** and

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COUPLES **INTERESTED** in Lamaze with babies due May thru August.contact 669-2032 or 669-7782 Adv.

DANCE TO Tiny Lynn & V.F.W. AUXILIARY wll Band. April 9th. M.K. meet Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.. Brown Auditorium Pampa 1114 S. Faulkner for Desk & Derrick Club. election of Officers. All Advance tickets only. Call members urged to attend. after 5:00 p.m. or weekend:

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 32 hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. The police department received a total of 53 calls during the period. Allsup's at 1900 N. Hobart reported a theft. Estimated loss

Dolly Dement of 508.S. Ballard reported a theft. Estimated

loss \$350. Thomas Lucia of 9061/2 N. Twiford reported vandalism. Estimated damage \$50.

Mary Francis Barber of Canadian reported vandalism at 2300 Perryton Parkway with unknown damage.

Pampa man dies in midnight crash

By JULIA CLARK

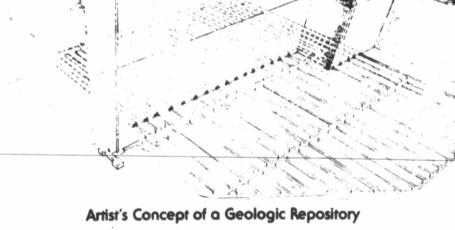
Staff Writer

Tommy Taylor. 45, of 416 N. Christy. died Saturday morning in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following an accident in which his truck hit a tree just outside Pampa City limits four hours earlier.

Taylor was driving his pickup west on Highway 60 Saturday morning about fifteen minutes after midnight. when it apparently went out of control and hit a tree on the south side of the road. According to Texas Highway Patrolman Mark Lockridge. who investigated the accident. it appeared Taylor was traveling too fast to make the curve

just before the intersection of Christy and Wilks. He said, when Taylor's truck started off the right - hand side of the road, he over - compensated his steering and the truck swerved to the left, hitting the center curb. The truck became airborne when it hit the center curb, crossed the east - bound lane and smashed into the tree, according to Lockridge.

Pampa firemen, called to the scene, used the Jaws of Life device to get Taylor out of his truck. Taylor was taken to Coronado Community Hospital by ambulance. treated and then sent by ambulance to Northwest Texas Hospital, where he died about 4:30 Saturday morning.



An artist's conception of the dumping grounds for beneath the surface to a man-made cavern some 2.000 nuclear waste show the elevators going down 2,000 feet acres in extent.

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got 116 votes, and Collis got 104 votes. Placing fourth and fifth in the city race were Jordy Gillespie and Dean Wheeler. with 93 and 89 votes, respectively.

The total number of votes cast was 193

For school district results, see Skellytown election wrap-up.

McLEAN

G. W. Terry won the McLean mayor's race with 147 votes. and his nearest competitor was Wayne Bybee with 89 votes. Alderman spots were won by W. A. Bentley with 253 votes. Loyd Bybee with 177 votes, and June Suggs with 96 votes. June Suggs may take Terry's alderman's seat because he is now the mayor. Placing fourth and fifth in the city council race were Miro Pakan and Cindi McDowell, with 92 and 77 votes, respectively.

John Holland with 292 votes, incombant Darryel Herndon with 200 votes and Tommye Cole with 132 votes won seats on the school board, edging out Thacker Haynes and Ed Patman, who placed fourth and fifth in the voting, with 121 and 113 votes, respectively.

MIAMI

Jimmy Bowers with 230 votes was reelected to his place on the Miami School Board, and Vernon Cook with 223 votes will fill the place vacated by Terry Gill. Dennis Anderson came in third with 90 votes.

Paul Goodman won the mayoral race with 97 votes, while Tom O'Laughlin came in a close second with 91 votes. Joe Seuhs and Steve Haiskell ran unopposed for their city council seats, so they won reelection with 212 and 161 votes, respectively.

Legalizing of bingo won with 227 votes cast for and 37 against the proposition.

LEFORS

Wendell Akins got 104 votes to top the list of newly-elected city councilmen in Lefors. Also elected were J.W. Franks with 77 votes and John Ashford with 76 votes. Franks was an

incumbent, as was Walter Elliott who finished with 72 votes

and was not reelected.

School board members elected Saturday were Arnold Story. Walter Jackson and Leon Goldsmith. Story got 90 votes. Jackson got 70 votes. and Goldsmith got 64 votes. Placing fourth, fifth and sixth in the race for school board representatives were Larry Gilbreath with 53 votes, Robert D. Lake with 34, and Mike Shedeck with 32 votes.

Story was the only incumbent in the race. Goldsmith and Jackson were former school board members.

CANADIAN

John Ramp with 346 votes and Lee Young with 259 votes captured the election for the Canadian Independent School District board of trustees, in which 756 votes were cast.

Therese Abraham won the mayor's race with 384 votes. Pearl Teague came in second with 313 votes. Pat Waters was the only incumbent in the city council race who was defeated. Joe Shaffe received 510 votes. Guy Folly, 421. Pat Waters, 322 votes, and Leo Thompson received 262 votes in .--the election for city council.

PERRYTON

Of the eight men running for city council in Perryton, Doug Hale, Mike Richardson, and Terry Jones won seats on the council with 779, 634, and 633 votes, respectively. Troy Barclay and Bill Shipmant placed fourth and fifth with 444 and 250 votes.

In Perryton Independent School District elections, Kim Thomas and Wendell Freeman got the two available spaces. on the board. Thomas got 699 votes, and Freeman got 686 votes. Placing fourth and fifth in the race were Terry Slaughter and Donnie Pshigoda, with 623 and 617 votes. Pshigoda was the only incumbent running. In the Ochiltree County Hospital Board elections. M.

Lawrence Ellzey and H.C. (Clair) Brillhart won reelection to the two available spaces, with 707 and 714 votes. respectively.

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'You won't find anybody here in favor of it'

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out about 2.000 feet down. A system of shafts and nels will connect the underground caverns. Trucks or frains will carry special containers of radioactive waste to the dump site from nuclear facilities in the U.S. and other countries. Men on the surface will handle the loads of waste. and special equipment and elevators will take it below the surface for disposal into holes drilled into the host rock. Each borehole with a container of waste will be covered. When it's full of waste containers, the salt or rock removed to create the cavern will be packed back into the formation. The government hopes the dump will keep the poisonous waste isolated from the environment forever or thereabouts. as some of it will remain deadly for nearly as long as man has lived on the planet.

"To achieve this objective. 10.000 years is a reasonable period of isolation." DOE officials said.

The dump's buildings will occupy about 40 acres on the surface, and at least six miles in all directions around the perimeter of the plant will be fenced off and controlled by the government

The actual loads of nuclear waste may be encased inside glass and placed in special containers for permanent burial. But the methods of disposal and transportation are still being debated.

Since the DOE began seriously studying the Panhandle for the country's first permanent storage dump, the agency has held public hearings about it. Citizens had little reaction to the plan when it was first proposed. But after recent announcements which made some people believe the government is serious about dumping the country's nuclear waste here, both Panhandle officials and citizens protested the dump.

Within the past month. Deaf Smith County Commissioners. Canyon City Commissioners and Randall County Commissioners all passed resolutions opposing the storage dump.

Talk among many county residents is angry. The farmers who gave the DOE permission to drill on their lands have reportedly been threatened.

'Hell no. You won't find anybody here in favor of it. Nobody wants it, but it won't make any difference.

'They're gonna' put it where they want to. What difference does it make? They already got it above ground out there at Pantex." said a county resident over coffee at the Dawn cafe. He asked that his name not be used - the issue is too controversial, he said.

The current debate sometimes pits neighbor against neighbor. business against business. The country's only repository here would mean new jobs and billions of dollars. But others ask. what about the dangers?

Carl. 53. and Dale Kleuskens. 29. have what they call a 'pressing interest'' in the debate. The Kleuskens said they

neighbors drove in tractorcades to Washington during American Agriculture's farm strike a couple years back.

The father and son farm about 1.600 irrigated acres and raise cattle in Deaf Smith County, about 10 miles northeast of Hereford. In 1981, the DOE drilled two test holes, one four miles due west, the other six miles northeast, on both sides of the Kleuskens' farm

'We're absolutely opposed to putting it here, and we don't mind if our names are used." Carl said.

"Yeah, we're a bunch of Jane Fonda - ites," jokes Dale.

"That's right. We're not a bunch of long - haired radicals - well. (glancing at his bearded son), except for Dale here,' the elder Kleuskens laughs.

Carl Kleuskens moved to Deaf Smith County from Green Bay, Wis. in 1950 and bought the spread he and his son farm. He and his wife raised Dale and three daughters on the farm. and now the Kleuskens have six grandkids.

Dale and his wife and two daughters live just down the road from his mom and dad at the farm where one can see for miles in all directions.

"You come down the highway about a mile past the seed company. Turn right on the caliche road - ours is the good caliche road. not a dirt road - and go about three miles and you'll see an intersection. Ours is the first house on your right

One can easily get lost out here, taking a chance with several neighbors' barking farm dogs and asking directions. before finding the spread the Kleuskens know like the backs of their hands.

The father and son grow wheat, milo, sugar beets, and cotton. and run about 800 head of cattle on the spread made fertile with water pumped from the Ogalala Aquifer, the underground lake which stretches south from the Dakotas to the Kleuskens farm and beyond.

"Anybody who allows waste in here without a battle, must live with the results of a leak." Dale said.

Dale Kleuskens is a founder of POWER (People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories).

The citizens' group formed to question DOE officials at meetings and to discuss dangers of a waste dump. Recent meetings at Hereford have attracted hundreds.

"What we're concerned about is future generations." Carl said. "If they bought us out, we could relocate. I could retire.

But we're worried about our neighbors." he said "The DOE says. 'It can't be 100 - percent safe. but almost. That ALMOST worries us." Carl said.

"I'm not against nuclear power. I'm against nuclear power when they want to bury the waste in Deaf Smith County," Dale said.

"Eighty - five percent of this waste comes from east of the Mississippi. We shouldn't have to take other people's crap. I think they could find a less - productive area to bury this waste. But they say we can't build it here because of a certain kind of lizard - we can't build it there because of a

"They say this is an uninhabited area. I guess we're the wrong species." Carl said with disgust.

The Kleuskens see all kinds of dangers in a nuclear waste dump. They believe the salt beds may expand from the heat generated by the radioactive nuclear fuel and rupture the layers of strata separating the Ogalala from the waste below

"It could be contaminated," they said.

The disposal site would render useless too many surface acres of productive farmland ... Scientists can't find a safe way to transport loads of waste, the Kleuskens said. They point out a serious accident at a Russian waste dump. The accident happened in the early 50s and was unknown to the outside world until recently. It's speculated that the accident in an isolated area of the Soviet Union happened when a nuclear chain reaction began in buried wastes. and an explosion killed thousands and permanently contaminated thousands of square miles, a defector said.

"Some of it may come through Pampa." the Kleuskens told this reporter. "You can bet if you have a Santa Fe rail line, you're going to have waste coming through there." Dale said

The Kleuskens and others in the county will continue to attend meetings and protest the planned waste dump, they said. More DOE public hearings on the disposal site are scheduled for April 25 in Hereford and Tulia and April 26 in Austin

The farmers urge people to write to the governor and congress about the issue

The governor can veto the site in Texas, but a two - thirds vote in Congress can override the state veto, the Kleuskens

"The DOE came in here and said the locals couldn't do anything." the younger Kleuskens said. But he now believes a major local protest will force the feds to move to another location in a more receptive state.

Others in the county feel the Kleuskens and opponents of the waste dump are wrong. They trust the DOE and the safety measures of the disposal system.

"Look at how long they've been doing it out there at Pantex. And how many accidents have they had, what, one? Killed three. They know what they're doin'." said a Dawn resident who also asked his name be omitted.

Many point out that the plant would bring billions into the local economy

"It would bring in at least eight billion dollars and 14 hundred employees for eight years. minimum," said Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Director Mike Carr.

'It's emotional. But you can't generalize. It's not that kind of issue." Carr said.

The director of the 600 local members said the chamber has taken no position at this time on the planned dump.

'We're not saying we're for it. or against it. There are people who feel both ways. We owe it to the people to study it before making a decision. It would not accomplish anything

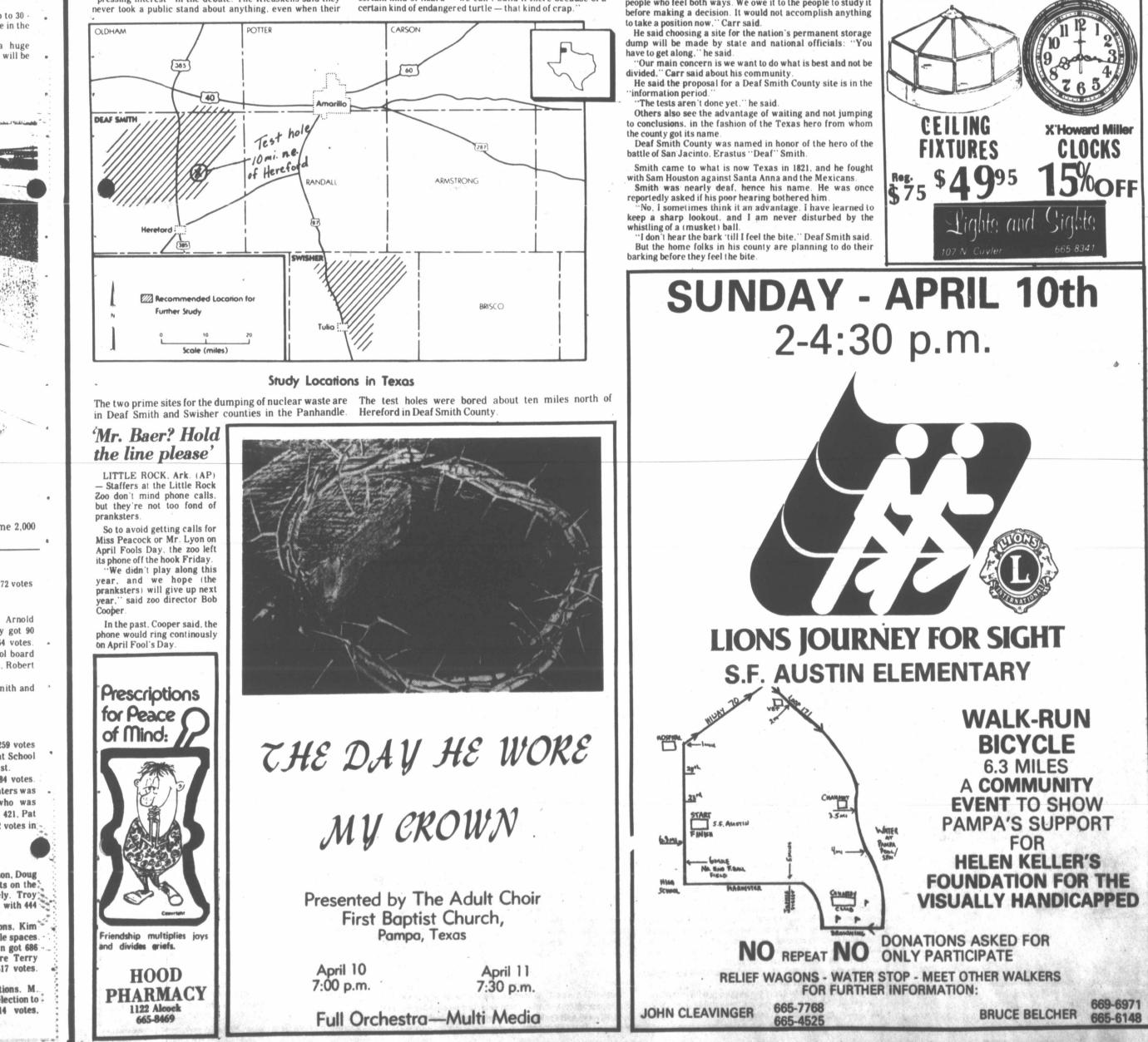
He said choosing a site for the nation's permanent storage

Smith came to what is now Texas in 1821, and he fought



"We're not a bunch of long-haired radicals, but we're absolutely opposed to putting it here," said Carl Kleuskens, left, and his son, Dale, who are shown with a test hole drilled near their ranch in Deaf Smith County. (Staff photo by Jeff Langley)





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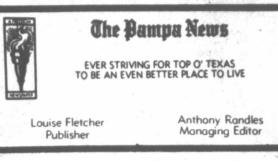
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Soviets abusing psychiatry...

By withdrawing from the World Psychiatric Association, the Soviet Union tacitly has confessed to the misuse of psychiatry for suppressing its material dissent

If Soviet psychiatrists had remained in the international organization, they would have faced an expulsion motion at the next association congress in July. Repugnant Soviet psychiatric practices have not improved since the World Psychiatric Association first condemned then in 1971.

Unfortunately, the Soviet withdrawal offers no hope whatsoever for dissidents interred in Soviet psychiatric wards, where they are silenced by injections of painful and powerful hallucinogenic drugs.

The few courageous Soviet psychiatrists who refuse to serve this program of perversion of science under KGB aegis soon find themselves dispatched to psychiatric wards themselves, or else labor camps.

Committing dissidents to psychiatric institutions is a convenient way for the Soviet government to avoid putting them on trial. Moreover, diagnosing dissidents as mentally ill with "sluggish schizophrenia" serves to discredit them with the Soviet public.

No matter that Western psychiatrists refuse to recognize sluggish schizophrenia as a mental illness. The Soviets describe it as a subtle, lifelong condition manifested by dissident activities. In other words, anyone who questions or criticizes anything in the workers' paradise has to be a sluggish schizophrenic.

Soviet tyranny through phony psychiatry should not escape continued challenge. Soviet dissidents, wrongfully detained and falsely diagnosed as mentally ill, must not be forgotten.



Who's on the EPA's hit list?

A job well done

The Israeli commission of inquiry into the massacre of Palestinians in two camps in Beirut last summer has done its work well and helped restore Israel's standing as the lone democracy in the Middle East.

The commission recommended the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon for permitting Christian militiamen to enter the camps, where they slaughtered hundreds of refugees. Sharon has resigned as defense minister, but stays as Cabinet member without portfolio.

It also criticized Prime Minister Menachem Begin and

By ART BUCHWALD

Dear Sir.

Assume. in spite of some changes you will make in agency. you will want up - to - date information on EPA employees who are clean air fanatics, pro - environmentalists, and have relatives who belong to National Audubon Society. Your predecessor, as well as the Secretary of Interior, found these lists most helpful in serving EPA political interests of the country as mandated by Congress.

This is updated report for the week of March 7, 1983.

Duncan Plowright - Denver office. Was photographed in 1970 at Earth Day Demonstration while student at University of Utah. Wife was once engaged to leader of 'Save the American Bald Eagle Club'' in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Plowright's brother Zeth was attorney for class action suit to remove poison gas from U.S. Army chemical depot on runway at Denver Airport. Plowright spends all his time citing our friends for EPA violations, despite warnings from his superiors in Washington that Justice Department does not have lawyers to prosecute cases. He is extremely dangerous and could cause trouble in 1984 elections. Mathilda Meriweather - Detroit. Was observed by one of our political informants having lunch with a Canadian environmental official, code name Pierre, and was overheard discussing acid rain and its effect on lakes and wildlife along Canadian border. Two days later same informant observed her going into movie theater to see documentary on nuclear war made by Canadian Film Board. She failed to report seeing this picture to her superiors. Meriweather has mother who lives in Toronto, and could easily be subjected to blackmail by Canadian Royal Mounted Police.

Has opposed strip mining by private sector in redwood forests. In tapped telephone conversation he was quoted as saying James Watt "was off the wall. and his elevator didn't go to the top floor," an obvious allusion to the Secretary's sanity. Mulch roomed in college with Thomas Wilkie, a notorious member of the Sierra Club. and our information is they still keep in contact. He is the type of person who won't be satisfied until the White House is turned into a bird's nest.

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Hubert Daplatz - Newark office. We have received five complaints on Deplatz from the "How - Now Dioxin Chemical Company," located in New Jersey. The Chairman of the Board claims Deplatz is waging a vendetta against "How - Now" and cited a report Deplatz submitted to EPA without first letting company lawyers edit it. This violates the verbal understanding our agency has with all chemical companies, that they will have first crack at changing EPA reports before they are sent to Washington. Deplatz, a civil service employee, cannot be fired, but there is nothing in the regulations that says he can't be transferred to Washington.

Which is the focus of evil?

By PAUL HARVEY

Communism is a godless religion: it helps to understand that.

President Reagan told a convention of evangelicals in Orlando, Fla., that "communism remains the focus of evil in the modern world.

He urged churchmen to use their pulpits to mobilize

support for our military buildup. This president wide - angle perspective suggests that every Communist in the world could drop dead at 10 o'clock tonight - and at 10 tomorrow morning we would still suffer 99.44 percent of our problems, including potentially fatal problems.

Were every Communist destroyed. you'd still be unsafe in your house, your car, your streets.

Our nation would still be bleeding red ink.

And more nations have bled to death that way than were ever destroyed by an enemy's marching legions.

I mention this because in the name of opposing communism we are being asked to supply another \$100 million in weapons and cash to El Salvador's government.

Though El Salvador's priests are on the side of the rebels.

So which is the "focus of evil"? Assistant Secretary of State for International American Affairs Thomas Enders explains our involvement in El Salvador is an effort "to keep that region from falling under

the control of Marxist - Leninists. He suggests that to do less would eventuate in the fall of Guatemala and Costa Rica and Honduras.

This is the same "domino theory" that motivated our dead end involvement in Vietnam.

And the sound of another hundred million and another hundred "advisors" is a familiar sound

It is true indeed that Kremlin policy has been and remains to "communize" the world

Even as our policy remains the "democratization" of the world

But wherever Moscow has sought to enforce its godless religion - most recently Poland and Afghanistan - the Soviet thrust has been weakened, not strengthened.

Communism in Latin America will be altogether as ineffectual as it has been in black Africa.

And if somebody is going to go broke trying to indoctrinate the world, better them than us.

The United States best serves the seeking world as a lighthouse - with a bright light planted on a firm foundation. Robert Orben suggests a defense policy somewhere between the Republicans who want two missiles in every garage and the Democrats who want Marie Osmond for secretary of Defense

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Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir for their indifference to the danger of mass killings and slowness to react to warnings that terrible acts were underway.

The real victors in the process are the Israeli people. who were anguished by the Beirut killings and forced Begin, against his will, to allow a thorough and impartial investigation. The people, if not Begin and Sharon, have behaved honorably in the matter.

It is important but distressing to compare the Israeli inquiry with the farce going in Lebanon. The Israelis blundered by letting the militiamen search for PLO guerrillas in the camps, but it was the Christians who murdered men, women and children indiscriminatley.

The crime is being "investigated" by Leganese chief military prosecutor Assad Germanos. He has been given no staff, no deadline and no time off from other duties. Though the whole world knows the massacre was done by the Phalange Party's militia, Germanos professes to have no idea who was guilty.

Israeli officials say the operation against the camps was led by Elias Hobeika, the Phalangist intelligence chief. Germanos allows that he has "heard of him" but in over four months hasn't had occasion to contact him.

Quite frankly, President Amin Gemayal, the Phalangist political leader, wants no investigation of his party's militia. This statesman, who ignores the blood on his private army's hands, is being propped up by U.S. Marines on dangerous duty. Why?

Berry's World



der."

Suggested we eliminate Meriweather's job in budget cutback, and turn over her duties to Sig Dolby, a consultant firm that now represents the Heavy Sulphur Coal Producers Association.

Frank Mulch - San Francisco office. Is considered in Northern California as a career environmental elitist. Goes backpacking with his family every summer in High Sierra

Letters

Digby Pester - St. Louis office. Pester has requested \$500,000 from EPA billion dollar Superfund to clean up toxic waste dumps in St. Joseph, Missouri. When EPA political experts turned down his request, because it would help elect a Democratic mayor, Pester went over our heads and contacted "60" Minutes.

Mike Wallace was seen sniffing around St. Joseph last week with a camera crew. Pester is a smoking gun, and if he is interviewed the fallout could be hazardous to President Reagan's political health. Suggest we give St. Joseph \$500,000 immediately even if it means depleting the capital of the Superfund.

This is just a high - priority list of EPA troublemakers. I am appending a longer one of 2,000 names which you should have in files.

Your predecessor tried to get rid of as many pro environmentalists in the agency as she possibly could. But unfortunately she was unable to finish the job. The greatest tribute you could pay her is to pick up the torch and take up where she left off.

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'I'm glad you weren't at the Alamo...

A glowing complaint

I watched this past week, in total disgust, as demonstrators lined the railroad tracks that marked the trail of the "Nuke train."

I couldn't help thinking of the men who fought and died at the Alamo back in 1836. What would they think of our demonstrators today?

I thought of the boys who were unmercifully slaughtered in France and Poland, in the Pacific and on Pearl Harbor. I thought of the boys who died in Korea and Viet Nam.

The cost of this great and beautiful country was not cheap. Ask the men who fought at Bunker Hill, the battle of Nashville, ask the men whose blood colored the streets of Atlanta

Through all of this we became a nation, the finest of nations, where men are free and children are educated in academics and religion.

A nation that should be grateful, not belligerent, a nation that should be proud and not haughty.

I saw demonstrators so fat, so sloppy fat, sitting with their little lighted candles on the railroad tracks that two full grown policemen could not carry them off. These weren't young people, these were people who are old enough to know what war can do. They should have enough intelligence to know that the biggest meanest kid on the block is going to get the most candy. Surely they are not simple minded enough to think that the Soviet Union will see us discontinue our arms build-up and say, "Well, they have stopped, they are good guys, we won't bother them". You blind fools, if you'd light more than a candle you could probably see a little farther. These are people you find in the free cheese lines or at the post office waiting for a disability check or welfare check.

These are the people who want disaster relief when a flood or tornado hits their home.

I'm glad you weren't at the Alamo. People such as you can't buy time. I'm glad you weren't at Pearl Harbor, you would have been in the way.

Personally. I wish you all had lived in the North during the Civil War, it would have certainly evened up the odds.

> **JAY RILEY** Pampa

Overpriced

A man came to me and wanted to know if I had anything I wanted to get done. He does work for \$4 or \$5 an hour. I told him I had a hot water heater he could put in. I asked him what he would put it in for and he said "\$75 cash." That's why so many men are out of work, because they price themselves out of anything to do.

A lot of people in Pampa have lots of repair they would like to have done but can't afford to pay the price. They will tell you they can't work for less. I don't understand how they can go 3 to 6 months without work and they still live 50 years.

City dads run city hall just like they run the city. dumpground. For 50 years you could take junk out to the mpground without any cost, or pick up anything without paying for it. Then they charged 50 cents for a pickup and \$5 for a dump truck. You take a load of junk to the dump and you pay 50 cents or \$5, and he didn't even give you a receipt or anything to show how much you paid him. Several people told me they didn't have to pay. Three of them lived in my houses and would go over to another house and take off old shingles and put on new shingles, haul the old shingles to the np, and I know they didn't pay anything because I went to the dump with them a lot of times. I said "Everyone else has to pay."

He said cousin worked there.

City dads didn't know if you payed 50 cents or \$5. They take what that man gave them for good business of 50 cents or \$5. I took lots of pickup loads to the dump. He never gave me anything to show what I paid him. City dads didn't know if I paid 50 cents or \$5. Why is there so many people wanting to sell their homes in Pampa? Well, there it is. Don't you think City Haul should be cleaned out from one end to another?

> **BILL HULSEY** Pampa

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Up Close

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO **Staff Writer**

Wanda Lamb took her state boards 27 years ago and became a licensed funeral director to help her husband and "save a salary" when they bought their own funeral home. but now she wouldn't think of doing anything else.

The young woman who was squeamish at first while watching her husband work on bodies got used to the job, and began to help him all she could, whether it meant doing the deceased's hair, helping dress them or putting on makeup.

She was one of the last people to take her state boards without having to attend school for them. She served a one-year apprenticeship at a funeral home where she and her husband. Creed, worked. And after working for a year and doing "a number" of case reports, she was ready to take her state boards.

Wanda is licensed to do everything but embalm bodies, and she frequently does many thngs to help prepare a body for burial. Most of the licensing is done so that she can do all the legal business, she said.

The legal part of her work consists of filing a death certificate with the proper authorities once it has been signed by all the proper parties, transfering bodies from one place to another, and being responsible for a body until burial.

Funerals and related services usually follow a pattern, she said. First she and Creed will get a call from a hospital or a family member. Usually Creed will go and get the body. while she gets things ready for him back at the funeral home.

Helping out

 If he will be gone long, Wanda will usually visit the family and collect information for the person's obituary.

Once the body is returned to the funeral home. Creed usually makes a "first call" to the family himself, to let them know what's happening and bring them to the funeral home personally. Wanda meanwhile takes care of notifying peole like ministers and friends, and when an obituary is complete, she will notify newspapers as well.

Once the family has selected a casket, chosen what clothes the deceased will wear and planned the services, the body will be prepared. Wanda has not been Creed's only helper through the years. When their oldest daughter, Regina, was a young teenager, she asked if she could help and her father let her, Wanda said.

After the body is embalmed, dressed, and made up, it will lie in state until the funeral. The Lambs will bring the body to a church if services are scheduled there, or conduct services in the funeral home or at graveside, as the family has

planned. Wanda doesn't feel strange in her job anymore, she said. "There are more women funeral directors than you realize, but there still aren't that many as compared to

men," she said. Being a woman has never interfered with her job, she said.

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she was pregnant with Regina when she took her state boards. And while working with her husband was important - to her, the job also gave her time to be a mother as well.

She and Creed bought the old Clayborn Funeral Home in McLean in 1956. She did her apprenticeship in Littlefield, and hey had worked together for a funeral director in Big Spring efore that.

"Creed didn't want to work for someone all his life," she said

While her children were growing up. they had an apartment at the funeral home. The kids weren't adversely affected by living there, she says, but when business was being conducted they had to be quiet, couldn't make noise or play the television loudly, and had to stay back in the apartment, which is hard for any children to do.

The kids didn't think living in a funeral home was strange when they were small, she said, but when they went to school and classmates teased them, they began to feel a little strange with their friends.

However, she thinks her children might have a healthier attitude toward death than most children because of their parents' occupation.

"They handle death differently than other kids," she said, 'They're more conscious of it, but they've never been afraid

She feels they react more sensitively to death when it's someone they know or someone their age, but then both she and Creed react differently to different deaths as well.

The death of children still bothers her, she said. She asked another funeral director once "When will I get used to it?" He replied "If you get used to it. get out of the business."

Wanda said she thought she'd be calmer and more collected when someone in her family died, but when her father died in Canadian, she was as shaken and dazed as any of her customers.

"Death isn't easier when it's your family."

Sometimes the death of a family member has a strange kind of effect on them, she said. When her father died, Creed said he wouldn't want anyone else to work on him.

'We're always sorry when people can't live," she said, 'but we feel like we do a service for them.'

Generally; if a person is old and sick, people expect death and feel "it's time." Wanda said. But with children or with people who die in wrecks, it's very hard even on them.

"As I get older, it gets harder," she said, because now when she buries a young person or a child, she thinks "that could be my child or grandchild." Last Christmas a child was killed in a truck wreck near McLean, and the Lambs buried the little girl and her father.

"She was just about the age of one of my grandchildren." Wanda said, "and it really made me think about my own grandchildren.'

About ten years ago, the "services" the Lambs do for people were extended in a very logical way when they were offered the chance to buy the flower shop next to the funeral home

Wanda went back to school when her kids got older (she'd had one year of school before she was married), and during her last year of school the woman who owned the flower shop decided to sell it. Her first major was education "I thought I'd teach school," but her second major was art, and it paid off in flower arranging.

"I'd like to think I'm gifted with the craft of arranging flowers," she said. "I'd always done painting and crafty things, and it came naturally. Creed's gifted with his embalming, he can really make people look good, and I'd like to think I'e got a knack with flowers.

Wanda doesn't think she and Creed fit the typical stereotype of funeral directors. They've heard all the undertaker jokes, and don't feel like they fit the "long face, somber mood all the time" stereotype of people in their profession

While Creed has been interested in his craft since high school, he could never sit by the phone all the time and doesn't fit the stereotype, she said. The Lambs also own ranch land in McLean and rent land in Wheeler County, and Creed spends a lot of time there with his animals. Wandasaid

"If I'm going to be here I'd rather do something here rather than work outside,." she said of the possibility of her retiring from the funeral home and concentrating on the flower shop or taking an outside job.

While most people have families to bury them, there have been a few over the years that have been different. Wanda remembers one long-haul truck driver from California that died in the area and had no known survivors, here or in California. His company said they would pay the burial expenses, so the Lambs made the arrangements.

After keeping the body for about two weeks, they were ready to bury him. and, lo and behold, his wife showed up for the funeral. She hadn't seen him for years, Wanda said, but at least he had someone at his services.

"We have very few services with only a handful of people at them." she said.

Being funeral directors has changed their lives as well, she said. They don't take living so much for granted anymore.

"We're more conscious of how quickly someone can be gone," she said.

As for the pain of doing her job or doing relatives, she said it's like being in shock.

"You do what has to be done, and you don't feel the sadness until later." she said.





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Chinese welcome



Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak received a red carpet welcome Saturday in Peking, China, reviewing an honor guard with Premier Zhao Ziyang at a

ceremony outside the Great Hall of the People. In the background is the Forbidden City (AP Laserphoto)

Spring cyclone kills 6 in plains By JOHN DANISZEWSKI

Associated Press Writer

A powerful spring cyclone spawned tornadoes, drenching rain and baseball-sized hail across the southern Plains touching off fires. splintering buildings and leaving six people dead or missing in its destructive path.

At least 25 people were hurt Friday and dozens more left homeless as the fierce winds - sometimes reaching hurricane force - churned up dust storms, smashed homes and churches and toppled trees from Kansas to Louisiana.

The National Weather Service blamed the storm y weather on a "vigorous spring cyclone" centered in the lower Mississippi Valley and affecting the weather from Michigan to the Gulf Coast.

At least 13 people in Texas were treated for storm-related injuries, eight in Louisiana. three in Arkansas. and several more in Mississippi.

Despite the spring season, a winter storm watch was issued today for southern Minnesota, where heavy rain overnight was expected to turn to wind-blown snow

The storms moved in a devastating line across northern Louisiana. where twisters demolished or badly damaged homes in Collinston and Hebert and tore through an airstrip in Delhi. smashing 12 small airplanes. officials said. One couple was killed when a tornado smashed their house trailer

KKK marches in Houston with protection parade witnessed at least five .

By PAUL RECER

HOUSTON (AP) - A small platoon of robed members of the Ku Klan Klan marched for nine blocks in downtown Houston Saturday, protected by about 600 police from a crowd of jeering, fist-shaking spectators. Six people were arrested, and a varity of throwing weapons were confiscated but there were no injuries.

The Klansmen, garbed in traditional white and scarlet robes and in black and camouflage uniforms. were bused to Main Street and began the march within an envelope of riot-equipped officers who lined the street for 10 blocks.

There were a handful of incidents involving thrown objects but no one was reported hit or injured. Police said that three Klan.

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adults were arrested on charges of interfering with a the anti-Klan group lawful procession, two were arrested for possession of rocks. and one juvenile was

arrested for throwing rocks. Police said two of those arrested were members of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee but they did not say which of the six arrrested they were.

Houston Police Chief Lee Brown congratulated the officers at the conclusion of the march and called the operation "the most successful policing of an event in any city, bar none." The crowd began gathering more than an hour before the

11:30 a.m. march was to begin. and the canyons of the city were filled with streams of invective against the Klansmen as they started the march.

A group identifying itself as The International Committee Against Racism carried banners and chanted. "Death to the Klan. death to the One woman speaker with

instructed a crowd at the beginning of the march: "Make sure the Klan doesn't

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have a safe journey on the streets of Houston today." But they did.

Brown said that through pre-arrangement officers met the two yellow schoolbuses at the Klan headquarters at Pasadena and searched both the buses and the Klansmen.

The buses were then escorted to downtown Houston and stopped in the center of Main Street where they were surrounded by a squadron of officers wearing helmets. flak jackets and bearing clubs and riot sticks.

The Klansmen immediately started up Main Street led by a phalanx of riot-garbed police officers. The crowd was held to the

sidewalk by ropes and more officers in riot gear. The sidewalks were filled. with a crowd estimated at 2.000. by people shouting. making obscene gestures and screaming threats.

The Klansmen, some of whom carried signs attacking the police department and the police chief. occasionally returned the shouts.

Reporters following the

A Gospel meeting is to begin at Central Church of Christ on Sunday, April 3rd, and continue through April 8th. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Weldon E. Warnock of Xenia, Ohio. The public is cordially invited to attend.

were no injuries among spectators, the Klan or anti-Klan groups. Police officers began planning for the event last

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week and the plans included conferences with Klan members. One officer said the Klansmen were informed as to the rules and he noted

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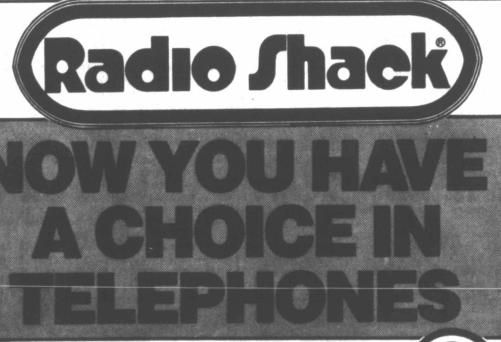
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Morehouse Parish Sheriff Wandall Coody said up to 60 people were left homeless, with evacuees being housed in a school gymnasium

"I heard a terrible roar." said Jeff L. McCain, of Collinston, who watched a twister pass about 100 yards from his back door. "I looked over at the hill, and I saw the tin and everything twist up in the air

One house was half stripped away, with its furniture neatly in place in the remaining rooms. looking like a giant dollhouse

Winds in Philadelphia. Miss., peeled part of the roof from the Downtowner Motel. "We just stood here and watched the tin fly, said motel owner Alice Hardy

Snow closed highways in northeastern New Mexico and as much as 4 inches of rain during the night in southeastern Kansas caused flooding.

Gusts of 76 mph tore roofs from buildings and downed power lines in Midland, Texas, where near-zero visibility from dust storms forced closure of Interstate 20 for four hours

Near Big Spring. Texas, a bus carrying six people collided with a truck, touching off a chain-reaction accident that injured 10 people

Besides the couple killed in Louisiana, two men were killed in Texas. One man touched a downed power line at Fort Hood and another fell from a Dallas freeway overpass while chasing his wind-blown hat. A Moore, Okla., man drowned when his boat capsized on wind-whipped Arbuckle reservoir.

WHAT SAVES US?

The gospel of Christ is God's power to save (Romans 1:16). And it is through the blood of Christ that we receive the forgiveness of sins (Ephesians 1:3-7). And so we can say that it is God who saves us, and it is the sacrifice of Christ that saves us. But without the gospel of Christ we would not know of God's love, Christ's sacrifice or the plan whereby we receive the benefits of these things.

But even though God loved us and gave His Son (John 3:16) does not mean that every person is going to be saved. And even though Christ lived as a man, taught the will of God, died as a sacrifice for sins and was resurrected and exalted to the right hand of God does not mean that every person is going to be saved. And even though the Holy Spirit revealed God's will toward man and guided the apostles and others in recording it does not mean that every person is going to be saved (cf. Matthew 7:13,14).

We have to recognize that God does His part, Christ does His part, the Holy Spirit does His part and it is up to man to do his part if he is going to be saved. Thus it is that Christ is the author of eternal salvation to all those who obey Him (Hebrews 5:9). God, through Jesus Christ His Son, saves us when we learn, believe and obey the gospel of Jesus Christ.

God's vengeance will be brought against all those who refuse to obey the gospel of our Lord Jesus (2 Thessalonians 1:6-10). It is a terrible thing to fall into the hand of the living God (Hebrews 10:31).

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Thomas Birkhalm, 21, from West Berlin, Germany, left his job as an electrician shortly before Christmas last year and took off on a bicycle trip around the world.

Porn merchants squeezed

By ED BLANCHE Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) - The porn

merchants of Soho, London's red light district, are being squeezed in a crackdown by police. tax investigators and city fathers who want to clean up Britain's ''naughtiest square mile.

That's good news to the ev. David Barton, principal St. James' and St. Peters' primary school in Great Windmill Street, which is boxed between two sex emporiums.

Barton says his 75 pupils. ages 3 to 11, have to pass porn shops and prostitutes every day on their way to class.

"So many of these places are sleazy, furtive and

doing this trip, Thomas replied, "I'm looking for the right girl for me." (AP Laserphoto) streets with a heady mix of AIR TAXI exotic aromas.

The trip is estimated to take five years to

complete, and when asked the reason for

"We used to believe in live and let live," says Brian Burroughs, chairman of the Soho Society, a citizens' group battling to preserve what is left of old Soho. "But we learned that it was going to mean extermination for the residents, shopkeepers and ordinary people here.

"It was this, as much as the nature of the displays themselves, that motivated us to do something about it."



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Electronic shock applied to motorists

By KHARK SINGH Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) - After grappling unsuccessfully for years with the problem of traffic chaos, the government of this crowded British colony has decided to make motorists pay for the privilege of driving on its most congested roads.

Crown officials call it electronic road pricing, a plan that would affect Hong Kong's 230,000 private motorists.

Secretary of Transport Alan Scott announced last week that the government has earmarked \$5.8 million for a 21-month pilot program. If it proves successful, a more extensive system, expected to cost about \$50 million. could be operational by 1987.

Under the plan, each of Hong Kong's 350,000 private vehicles will be fitted with an electronic number plate, a tamper-proof unit the size of a cassette tape, placed under the chassis.

Buried under the road surface at congested locations throughout the colony will be electronic loops which will broadcast a beam at the plate of every vehicle passing over it.

The plate will transmit to the loops encoded information about the vehicle which would then be relayed to a central computer. The computer will add the appropriate fee to the car owner's account and the owner billed monthly.

or charging point, an electronic sign will be erected to tell drivers how much they would have to pay.

be included in the plan because they are the least

efficient road users, he said. Automobile Association has

Whether fees will be levied on other vehicles will be determined later. And, Scott says, motorists

can't beat the system, which will be able to detect vehicles with overdue accounts as well as cases of fraud and vandalism Scott calls the plan a "fair

one" because it affords the motorist the choice of "whether and when to travel by reference to costs. "Those who are prepared to pay will travel more easily

because all traffic will travel more easily," he said. But the Hong Kong

called the whole thing an expensive "electronic gimmick.

Association President Phil Taylor said the large amount of money spent on the system could be used more profitably on improving roads or building new ones.

He said the installation. monitoring and billing will mean "employment of yet another group of civil servants at high cost." He criticized government

officials for having in the last four years "deliberately doubled the cost of private. motoring.

The government's announcement of the new scheme comes less than a year after it doubled the import tax on private cars and slapped a 300 percent increase on licence fees. Scott said then those steps

were necessary if Hong Kong was not to come to a halt in one massive traffic jam. He warned that Hong Kong would be in trouble if trucks and small vans, which play a crucial economic role in this city, are unable to move

cars. goods efficiently and police are prevented from performing their duties because of traffic backups.

This colony has one of the world's highest density of vehicles - about 470 per mile of roadway. Its more than five million people are packed into a 400 square-mile area, with three-quarters of them living and working in less than 16 square miles of urban space. Scott said the new

experiment will be tested on about 5,000 vehicles. mostly from a government fleet of With about 30 loops

operation, transport engineers will examine technical problems expected to emerge from the trial run:



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joyless, he says. "It seems to me that's a very poor influence for children to come across at an early age.

These places are a blight on the people of this district and I'll be glad to see the back of them. They breed violence. Some of these people went at each other with knives recently and my pupils went to a swimming class past pools of blood on the pavement

Half the 70 Soho shops, selling pornographic magazines and sex aids, have closed under a new law requiring they be licensed.

The rest have applied for licenses, but Westminister City Council, which governs Soho, says it plans to grant only 10 to 20 licenses to curb a porn industry which has mushroomed in recent years. Most of the colorful quarter's 50 porn movie theaters and video galleries also face closure under a city licensing ordinance passed last year

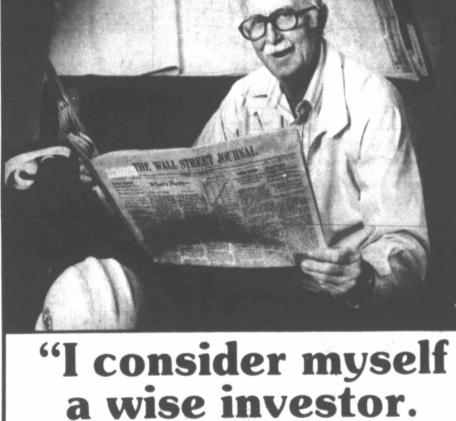
Under the new laws, owners of unlicensed sex shops and movie theaters. who for years have flouted licensing laws, face \$15,000 fines if they operate without permits

A special task force of Inland Revenue tax men. Scotland Yard detectives and Customs agents also have moved in on the porn brokers who control the \$450-million-a-year business. Several have been driven out and some have been jailed for tax evasion. But the Soho sex barons are regrouping and lawyers believe they are already finding new loopholes n the welter of planning and nti-obscenity legislation.

Soho has long had an exotic reputation. Over the past 200 years it has attracted ethnic minorities and become a Bohemian quarter. Mozart stayed there. Karl Marx wrote "Das Kapital" there. Dylan Thomas and Brendan Behan cavorted in its bars. Stuck in the heart of

London's theaterland, it still is noted for its small, family-run restaurants and delicatessens.

Many have gone now, but there still are enough left to lace the air in Soho's narrow

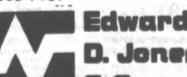


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Heading for South Korea aboard this cargo 747 were 440 dairy heifers. This was the first shipment of 10,000 various breed cattle to be shipped to Asia over the next

three years from Lincoln, Neb. In the recent shipment, cattle were placed in crates containing 10 each, one can be seen being loaded. (AP Laserphoto).

Booming North Carolina town became lost

company store with

merchandise that was too

expensive for workers to buy.

Others say the town did not

survive because a major

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Historians say that in 1893

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Whatever happened, the

"I came down here in a

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the old hotel looked like

somebody had just gotten up." savs John Maness.

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PARKEWOOD, N.C. (AP) company's bankruptcy and - When the North Carolina Millstone Co. went bankrupt in the early 1890s, more than just a business disappeared from Moore County. So did an entire town

Overnight, most of the several hundred residents of Parkewood rode into oblivion, and the booming town became Moore County's lost city

"No one knows why they left or where they went to," says Thurman Maness. county historian for Moore County. "A few people stayed until their houses just fell down, but most took off.

"My daddy told me the workers just finished up one day and the bosses told them to shut everything down." Maness says. "The workers just rode off and left their houses and everything behind. Nobody knows where hey went." quilts were thrown back, and the hotel register was still they went.

For Horticulture

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent HORTICULTURE SHORT COURSE

A three week Horticulture Short Course will be held on Tuesday evenings, beginning April 5, at 7 p.m. in he

lying open on the front desk. Parkewood's demise blames If I remember right, the last Ed Taylor for stocking the man to register in the book

N.C. 22 near Carthage. No sign tells drivers they are passing a ghost town, but a worn spot at the side of the was Will Myrick in 1883." road shows where those who know its location have

What remains of stopped to wander among the Parkewood is hidden in a dark valley just 50 yards off ruins

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South Texas hamlet riled up about race track

(AP) — A dusty quarter-mile strip of land in this South Texas hamlet has kicked up a ruckus and made folks here pretty mad.

You see, Olly Otten wants to bring horse racing here and the city of 434 people has, lost its court fight to stop him. About half of this town's

adult population - or 135 people - signed a petition against the race track. "I have retired and bought two acres of land that I can

live on and enjoy the rest of my life," City Councilman Burlen Horton said. "Now I got me a race track within 600 feet of my property.' Otten is building the track behind his restaurant in

China Grove, a community on a mile-long strip of rural highway about 15 miles east of San Antonio. He and a makeshift crew

spend every day working to finish the glass-enclosed clubhouse, grandstand and dirt track before a targeted Sunday opening. Otten, 46, came to this country from Germany about

CHINA GROVE, Texas 20 years ago. He says folks AP) — A dusty quarter-mile here don't like him because he's foreign.

"No matter how little a town is - China Grove or Aransas Pass — if you haven't been born there. you're a foreigner," he said, with a heavy accent. "That goes back to the Indians." Horton disputed that, but later said: "He's an

immigrant. He wants all the fringe benefits of the democratic process, but doesn't want to contribute anything.

State District Judge Fred Biery denied city officials' request for a temporary injunction against Otten, saying they couldn't prove the track was a public track. nuisance until it started operating.

'We're just going to have to watch and figure out a way to stop it." Horton said.

The councilman's property adjoins the 10% acres housing Otten's Swiss Chalet restaurant, which stands out from the town's homes and feed stores with its twin windmills and oversized



they don't want that." make a profit by charging Jerry Lee, who retired and moved here four years ago, overflow crowds to his said the townspeople haven't been buzzing like this since the Doobie Brothers recorded a rock song about "the sleepy little town down around San

are the problem, Horton said. Antone. "We'd rather keep China manure and urine," he said. Grove nice and peaceful and quiet," said Lee, who "You try to tell me that isn't a public nuisance." circulated the petition. "That's why we all moved

passed a ordinance outlawing here in the first place. "contests of speed" within "I'm not against horse the city limits after Otten racing, but I'm against that began constructing the track

The race track. dubbed in October.

Swiss Chalet Downs, will

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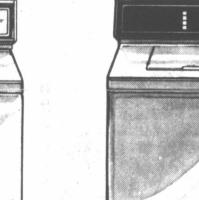
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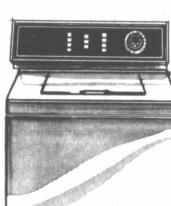
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Courthouse Annex meeting room on Highway 60 East in Pampa.

The first program on April 5 will feature vegetable gardening. Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist, will present an interesting program on the latest gardening tips for the homeowner.

The second session, April 12, will feature Dr. Tom Handwerker, Extension horticulturist, who will discuss fruit and nut production practices for home production

The third sesson on April 19 will have discussions on home lawns ornamentals and weed control by yours truly.

Mark these dates and make plans to attend one or all three sessions. Tell your friends and neighbors as well.

INSTANT MAGIC FOR YOUR GARDEN

Bedding plants are ready when you buy them - ready to add splashes of color to your flower beds, ready to be potted into containers to decorate your deck or patio, ready to grow and bloom from time of purchase until frost.

To make the most of these vigorous young plants, it pays for you the gardener to be ready too. Before heading to the garden center to buy annuals or perenials, have the flower beds, hanging baskets or other containers prepared to receive them.

First refresh the soil in your garden. Your annuals will flourish if you spade in some compost, peat moss or other soil amendments and a complete fertilizer like 5 - 10 - 5. Rake the area until it's relatively smooth, ready for planting.

If you plan to garden in containers, have clean pots, barrels or baskets, plus a generous supply of commercial potting soil on hand.

Then it's time to go shopping.

Select plants carefully. You can buy everything from spidery cleomes that will ultimately be four feet tall to tiny snapdragons, zinnias, and marigolds that will never be more than six inches tall.

Once you have purchased your trays of flats of bedding plants, give them a generous dose of T.L.C.

This care begins when you put the plants in your car. Treat your new annuals like a carton of ice cream - make them your last purchase before heading home. Cooking in the trunk of a car is no better for plants than for frozen desserts.

Once home, protect the seedlings until you are ready to plant them. Place them in a shady spot and water well. The trick is to be sure the plants never dry out. One hot day of neglect can result in dead or damaged plants.

Today most bedding plants are sold in plastic cell packs or trays in which each small plant has its own seperate mini - pot or cell. When removing a seedling from the cell pack, don't tug it out by its top. Push the root ball out by pressing on the bottom and sides of the individual cell. Watering them a few hours before you transplant them will aid in getting them dut of the container.

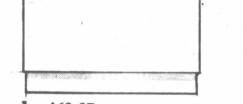
If bedding plants in your area are sold in common trays, simply take a knife and divide the plants as if you were cutting a pan of brownies, or remove the entire contents from the tray and gently tease the individual plants apart with your fingers, trying to keep root balls intact.

Pop your plants into the garden as quickly as possible, preferably on a gray day. Mist the foliage and water the plants in thoroughly. Using a very dilute solution of water soluble fertilizer will get the new plants off to a good start.

If you must plant on a sunny day - and often one must plant, mist, water, and then protect your newest plants from the sun. Shade them with inverted strawberry baskets, cardboard, a board elevated on bricks - anything to shade the plants for the first few days.

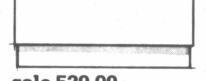
One inventive gardener collects old umbrellas and uses them as sunshades for his newly planted garden. It looks strange, but it works.

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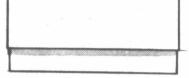
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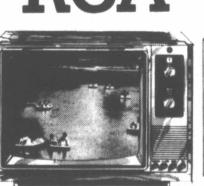
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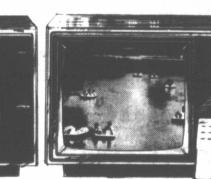
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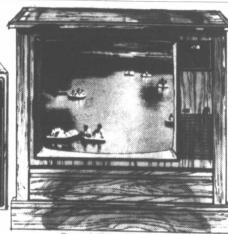




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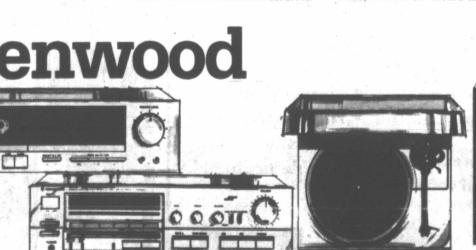
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Kirby Grant hasn't looked back after favorite By ALAN SAYRE



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looked back. In fact, Grant hasn't done much acting for the past two decades, since "Sky King" went out of production in 1962 and CBS settled for reruns of the series for another five vears.

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In that time, the heroes of the small screen have vanished and been replaced by animated cartoon

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Sixteen

ears have passed since the

"Songbird" went flying off

into the horizon for the last

time on Saturday morning.

But Kirby Grant, the veteran

radio, movie and TV actor

who was a hero to an entire

generation of young viewers

as "Sky King." says he hasn't

protagonists such as the seems a shame they can't Roadrunner, Spiderman and indoctrinate the kids with the Pac-Man.

good." Grant, now 72, shakes his head at the current Saturday morning kiddie fare.

"Who can relate to a cartoon character?" he asked rhetorically during a recent visit here to promote Sea World, an amusement complex at Orlando, Florida. In Grant's words, today's television characters "have

warts and they show the warts. "There aren't any hero figures anymore," Grant said. "There are very few and it's not every week ... like Sky King was or the Lone Ranger

was. It's more human, but we

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Grant wonders about the effect of television on the current crop of young Viewers.

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Some children "may not be able to accept the fact that the Coyote gets smashed every week when he goes out after the Roadrunner.

Things were different in Sky King's day, when Grant's character had 30 minutes to iron out the latest difficulties his niece. Penny, or his young helper at the Flying Crown Ranch, Clipper, managed to get themselves into.

The solution usually involved some variation of Sky King flying to the rescue well as a bad side and it in his trusty Cessna.

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to seven of them a year. Grant also performed a key

The program never had rele in a Bing Crobsy 'violence for violence's musical, "Pennies from sake" and no one was ever killed on camera, Grant said. Heaven." He sang for the "There was a moral the well-known crooner. kids could take to heart," he "He couldn't read music."

Grant recalled. "I learned the In short, the bad guy got songs and recorded them, and what was coming to him, taught them to Crosby and went on the set to make sure Grant, whose show his lip sync was correct.

business career began as a "I don't think he staff singer and announcer appreciated it too much." with NBC during the 1930's, Sky King. a radio program also thinks the lack of dating from the 1930's, was creativity on television is brought to televison. adversely affecting future complete with Grant, in 1952, generations of writers and but left the air the next year

actors until 1955. Some 135 episodes "Little kids can sit in front and seven years later, Grant of a television set and they retired from television and don't have to think," he said. began touring with the "During radio, you had to Carson and Barnes Circus, of imagine what a scene was which he was part owner like. It developed creativity, from 1965 to 1970. style.

Grant, a licensed pilot until years of bad health before recent years, moved to CBS undergoing open heart in 1940, but World War II surgery in 1978. The next arrived and he moved on to year, he met officials of Sea the military. As a pilot, naturally? La Mancha" in a Florida Wrong dinner theater. He's been

"I was color blind," Grant said.

ever since. After World War II, Grant was busy on the lots of

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Couple finds spring break idea keeps them on toes

By BOB CRAMER **The Norman Transcript**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - In a college town, spring break is synonymous with snow skiing or sunning on some faraway exotic beach. But a Norman couple has gone hog-wild. literally, over a new getaway.

Kevin Young, an ex-Sooner wrestler who now is a doctor of optometry, and Lisa Diggs, a junior pharmacy student, spent their recent spring break hunting wild razorbacks in the unspoiled wilderness of southeastern Tennessee. The two were a long way from where they originally had planned to be.

"We had thought about going snow skiing or to Mexico," said Young, who wrestled three seasons for the Sooners. "We were going to fly down to either Puerta Villarta or Cancun. But we couldnt get any flights and everything was booked up quite a few weeks in advance since the Mexican government had devalued the peso.

"We wanted to do something different. I mentioned wild boar hunting to Lisa, and she just insisted that we go.'

Miss Diggs, a petite brunette from Pauls Valley, disguised her insistance well. "I thought Kevin was crazy. I thought it might be fun to be out in the wilderness, but it really didn't dawn on me what we were doing until we got there," she said. "I said, 'We're caught up to me. out here going hog hunting?' I didnt realize

they were going to be so ugly and mean or have teeth that were so big." Or be so dangerous. The hunters and their

Young and Miss Diggs arrived on a able to kill it.

By GARTH JONES

AP Political Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - A lot of

Tuesday at their lodge near Gatlinburg about an 1½ hours southeast of Knoxville in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains: The next day guides and hunters scouled the scenic area and prepared for the two-day hunt.

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The lean but muscular razorbacks, tailored to the steep terrain, possess long snouts short bristly hair and 2 to 3 inch tusks used for self-defense and rooting.

Young, using a Browning rifle, shot two boars during the excursion. He bagged, 165-pound spotted razorback on Thursday of the week, then killed a highly covered 180-pound Black Russian boar on Friday. We had seen the Black Russian on Thursday night, but couldn't get to him without spooking him," Young said. The boar ran down the mountainside towards dark But when we went down the next day, he was bedded down in the same area.

"He took off running into the woods and I shot him on the run. I didn't get a good kill shot on him so I had to run down the mountain. I must have chased after him for a good 10 minutes before I caught up to him on a little trail area

"I stood face to face with him. He was about 20 feet away and my guide finally

"The guide said, 'Kevin, be careful because he's getting ready to charge.' He was popping his jaws and started coming toward me faster than a quick walk." Young said, but tracking hounds at times became the hunted. the animal was wounded and the hunter was

Legislators seeking 'perfect' tax

to figure out a "perfect" tax

How about a tax on racehorses, or maybe a levy

on aircraft sold to foreign

countries, or even a tax on

All of those are pending in

Tax talk is strongest in the

In the House, where tax

bills are supposed to

originate, there is a great

reluctance to face up to the

Gov. Mark White also is shy

about proposing new taxes.

but even he has agreed to

mark-ups on "sin" taxes

covering liquor, tobacco and

The first definite tax move

came last week when two senators. Grant Jones.

D-Abilene, and Bob Vale,

D-San Antonio, proposed oil and gas tax boosts to finance

construction for state colleges outside the

University of Texas and

amusement machines.

be paid by someone else.

electronic games?

Senate.

tax threat.

the 68th Legislature.

hoping they won't have to years. such as jet aircraft to Iran," he said. cast a vote on new or increased taxes this year.

Then there's the sales tax on fertilizer used on lawns However, a growing number of others are busy and gardens, for with paper and pencil trying non-agriculture purposes. that would bring in \$12 million. bill - that is, one that would

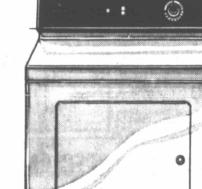
> "Undoubtedly the tax is being collected now for lawn and garden fertilizer, but the state never gets it." he said. The reason is, the state relies on the honor system - a buyer can avoid the tax merely by stating he plans to use the fertilizer on his farm. and a seller can tell state tax collectors the only fertilizer he sold was for agricultural purposes

English pointed out that consumers pay a sales tax on a 15-cent package of gum purchased from a convenience store, but there is no tax on the same 15-cent package from a vending machine.

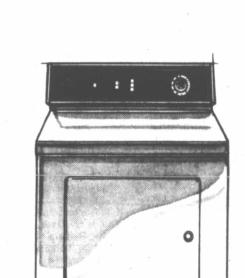
For almost a year, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has warned lawmakers they face a possible tax bill this session.

Hobby ended an unusual meeting of the Senate, held last month for the sole purpose of discussing taxes, with the comment that "We ha e the distasteful choice between passing the first tax bill in 12 years or allow state services to continue to run down.





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several Hollywood studios, grinding out all kinds of movies - westerns. musicals, comedies - and up

recently. I wouldn't do that. I couldn't do that." Grant recently appeared on "Good Morning America" with members of the old Sky King cast to reminisce over 'the good old days," he said.

my contemporaries doing bits

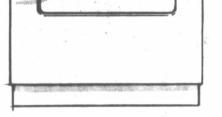
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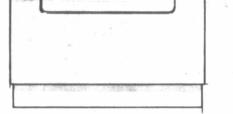
Could a Sky King reunion Texas lawmakers are still be in the works?

"I really have no regrets," Grant said, when asked if he missed television. "I've seen



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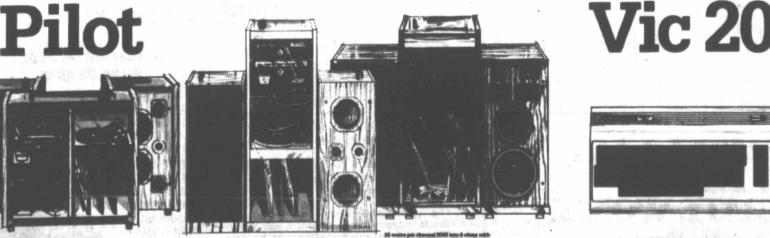
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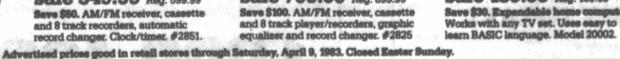
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Available in all Montg mery Ward retail stores. 669-7401 **Coronado Center** Open Monday - Friday 9:30-8:00 Saturday 9:30-6:00 Texas A&M systems. There were loud outcries of protest from the oil and gas industry Any decision on the new

taxes will be made after the Easter holidays. The real test of whether the 68th Legislature considers major tax legislation will come after April 8, when Comptroller Bob Bullock delivers a new revenue estimate for 1984-85, which is already down about \$1.5

billion from his original estimate. Most legislators expect still another decrease. "If the estimate is down it will create some serious problems," said Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways

and Means Committee which will get first crack at any tax "However, I don't contemplate having any tax bill hearings in the near future. There are none

scheduled. Schlueter predicted there would be no legislative hearings on tax measures until and unless the governor, lieutenant governor. speaker and other legislative leaders decide there is need for one -and it has a chance of passing

"I have heard," Schlueter said in a joking manner. "that if we have a tax bill it won't be until October in the third called special session." Rep. Roy English, D-Mansfield, head of the revenue subcommittee in Schlueter's committee. thinks some present taxing loopholes should be closed before thoughts turn to new taxes.

"I don't expect we could make up \$1 billion but I think we can make up \$100 million or more over the next five years," he said.

English says they can make racehorses subject to the sales tax and raise \$2.9 million. "We could protect the typical ranch horse by taxing horses and exotic animals that sell for more than \$2,000.

"We could collect \$26 million on sales of aircraft to foreign countries over five

Then last week he proposed a two-way state spending bill for 1984-85.

First, legislators could slash \$1 billion from present spending recommendations, including reduction in planned teachers and state employee pay raises. At this point, the budget would match expected revenue, and there would be no need for new taxes.

Then, Hobby said, if legislators were willing, they could grit their teeth and approve taxes to finance about \$1.5 billion more spending, including more for teachers and state employees.

"I would think \$1.5 billion would be about the top of the range (for new revenue)," Hobby said.

White said he did not agree with some of Hobby's spending cuts, particularly teachers salaries, "but it does put up for the Legislature to see the alternatives they have before them. I think you could plug in my tax on luxuries and take the teachers pay increase back up to where it should be and that would fit very well with his budget."

White has proposed raising \$800 million through an 80 percent hike in the mixed drinks tax and the tax on distilled spirits, a 5-cent or 27 percent increase in the cigarette tax, a 25 percent increase in the tax on other tobacco products and a 233 percent increase, from \$15 to \$50, in the annual tax on coin-operated machines.

Hobby says there are any number of ways that Texas' tax revenue could be increased:

- A one-cent increase in the 4 percent state sales tax. which would yield more than \$2 billion.

- Increase the state asoline tax by five cents to 10 cents per gallon, which would raise \$856 million. (A five-cent federal tax increase on a gallon of gasoline went into effect Friday.)

Farm commodities price index keeps going up percent, the same as the overall price even with a partially offset the gains for

WASHINGTON (AP) -For the third consecutive year ago, one of the few times month. the government's index of prices received by farmers for commodities has crept higher.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that prices, on the average. rose 0.8 percent in March. following gains in January and February.

Moreover, the increase put

In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent TOMI OFFERS LATEST COMMODITY

INFORMATION 'Tomi' (Telephone Outlook and Market Information) is a service provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System, to help farmers and ranchers stay abreast of commodity markets and other information for use in planning and managing their operations

April topics will include updates on the wool and mohair, cotton, dairy and soybean situations as well as the agribusiness outlook. Washington roundup. cattle on feed report, and the outlook for wheat and meat supplies. Information on these topics

is avialable by dialing 409 -845 TOMI. The telephone system opeates seven days a week. 24 hours a day.

Messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, using the latest available information.

The April schedule for TOMI is: April 1 - 4 - Wood and

mohair situation. Ernie Davis

April 5 - 7 - Dairy situation

4-H Corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI and JEFF GOODWIN **County Extension Agents** DATES

April 4 - 4 p.m., Lefors 4 -H Club meeting, High School homemaking room.

April 4 — 7 p.m., Top O' Texas 4 - H Club meeting, Godfather's Pizza. April 4 - 7:30 p.m., Gray

County Horse Project. Courthouse Annex.

HÖRSMANSHIP CLINIC April 4 — 7 p.m., Horsecare Clinic. Wheeler County The Wheeler County Showbarn at Wheeler. April 5 - 7:30 p.m.,

Grandview 4 - H Club

update, Bud Schwart April 8 - 11 — Agribusiness outlook in view of PIK, Forrest Stegelin.

in the past two years that

prices have matched

prices for beef cattle.

tomatoes, corn, eggs and

wheat were mostly

responsible for the March

However, lower prices for

hogs. oranges and broilers

increase in the price index.

The report said that higher

vear-earlier levels

April 12 - 14 - Washington roundup, Ron Knutson. April 15 - 18 - Cotton situation, Carl Anderson. April 19 - 21 - Quarterly cattle on feed report. Ed Uvacek.

April 22 - 25 - Wheat outlook. Ed Smith. April 26 - 28 - Soybean

situation, Johnny Feagan. April 29 - May 2 - Meat supplies, Earnie Davis.

LOVEGRASS MANAGEMENT The spring growth of lovegrass is already started with small sprigs in the old crowns. Lovegrass pasture that have not been grazed off to a uniform height

resembling being mowed need to have the old top growth removed. Burning when possible is probably the best method. Any method to get the old grass cut off is a good practice such as going over lovegass with a mower or

brush beater. A spring application of while large supplies have fertilizer is needed for the contgributed to downward extra growth and quality it pressure on prices. The will add to the grass. A strength of the U.S. dollar has general recommendation is diminished the impact of an application of about 30 - 15 domestic price declines being - O. This may not give the transmitted to foreign

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and senior citizen home. Any

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employed as a babysitter or

in lawn maintenance may

bring a list of references

which will be included in the

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attending this seminar, call

the Extension office and

register before April 14.

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economists say the 1983 gain Prices paid by farmers to may be even less, ranging meet expenses. meanwhile, between 2 and 4 percent.

the other commodities.

smallest annual increase in

maximum amount of grass,

but it should give the biggest

return for the fertilizer dollar

you spend. A soil test would

give a more exact

recommendation for your

AG EXPORTS EXPECTED

DECLINE FOR SECOND

U.S. agricultural exports

are expected to fall for the

second consecutive year,

according to reports from the

U.S. Department of

Current estimates indicate

the value of agricultural

exports will decline to \$36

billion in 1982 - 83, down eight

percent from last year and 18

percent from the 1980 - 81

Major reasons for the

continuing decline have been

the worldwide economic

recession, large carryover of

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record level of \$43.8 billion.

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YEAR

Agriculture.

rose 0.6 percent during the But the economists also say month and averaged 2.6 that the 1983 payment-in-kind program reduce crop acres percent more than a year will gradually raise prices of Weaker commodity prices the major commodities in the so far have helped dampen coming year and help boost farm income. consumer food prices, which In a related report, the rose 4 percent in 1982, the

department's Economic

buyers. In addition, declining

export revenues for

developing countries have led

six years. Department Research Service said that net farm income was expected to be greater than previously forecast, rising to between \$20 billion and \$24 billion before adjustments for changes in inventories of crops and livestock. Last year, farm income

was \$20.2 billion before inventory adjustment and two months ago had been forecast to be in the range of

market their products.

Major component of these

bills is some form of export

incresed funding for the

USDA "blended credit"

programs, expanded market

development activity by the

Foreign Agriculture Service.

\$17 billion and \$21 billion in

The three-month string of increases in the price index was the first upturn since last September. In 1982, the monthly average rose in five months, declined in four and held steady in three.

According to the preliminary figures for March, which are based mostly on midmonth averages, the index for meat animals was down 0.6 percent from February but still averaged 1.9 percent above a year earlier

The feed-and-hay index was up 2.4 percent from the previous month, averaging 4.8 percent above a year earlier. Corn prices rose 11 cents from \$2.67 per bushel in February. Prices of food grains as a

The March parity ratio was

percent.

group rose 2.7 percent during the month but still averaged 1.3 percent below a year earlier. Wheat prices, at \$3.65 per bushel, were up eight cents from February.

the worst years of the Vegetable prices jumped 14 Depression. percent from a month earlier, mainly due to higher prices prices farmers get for for tomatoes. The index was commodities are compared 7.5 percent above a year ago. with prices they pay for production and living Fruit prices were down 5.4 percent from February, with expenses - then they are lower prices for oranges most stacked them up against a of the causing the decline. 1910-14 yardstick. The index was down 16 percent from February 1982.

preliminary figures. The

February index was 132

At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the Farm prices in March same buying power as in averaged 133 percent of a 1977 base-price average used for 1910-14. For example, the average comparison, according to the

actual price of corn in March was \$2.67 per bushel. according to the preliminary figures.

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and January, the indicator

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The 4 - H plant and soil science program is relatively new and is designed to help 4 -H'ers learn more about plants

through the Extension

and soils and their relationships.

62nd National 4 - H Congress. Nov. 27 - Dec. 1 in Chicago. The 4 - H plant and soil science program is conducted

Service, the parent organization of 4 - H. More information on the 4 -H plant and soil science program is available at the county Extension office.



to a deteriorating credit payment - in - kind program whereby Commodity Credit situation and a serious lack of Corporation inventories will foreign exchange. U.S. wheat exports for 1982 be used as bonus payments to 83 are expected to fall as foreign buyers - or as shipments to China, Russia payment to domestic suppliers to lower export and Western Europe slack product price - as in the case off. Wheat exports are of the recent Egyptian flour forecast to decline to 39.5 million metric tons, off 20 sale. percent from 1981 - 82. Other measures call for

Cotton exports are forecast to be at the lowest level since 1976 - 77, down to around five million bales, for a decrease of 25 to 30 percent.

Feed grain exports may possibly recover from their dismal performance last year. with renewed purchases by Mexico expected to lead the way. Soybean exports are forecast to remain at the high levels achieved last year, with an estimated 25.9 million metric

U.S. dollar, and credit tons for 1982 - 83. problems for many of the Many new policy efforts being proposed in Congress The economic recession has are designed to help alleviate decreased the demand for the agricultural export U.S. agricultural exports problem. Main thrust of the proposed legislation is to counter what is seen as "unfair trade practices" by the European Economic Community, Brazil and other competitors who use various

and donation of surplus commodities in domestic or foreign relief programs. No quick relief is in sight, since the major causes that have led to the declining export values are not likely to disappear. The large carryover stocks and credit

problems of the developing countries will be around for some time, and a recovery by the U.S. economy leading to a worldwide rebound is still a number of months away.

Overall, it will take time and an aggressive export expansion program that takes into account current market conditions to turn the agricultural export picture around

meeting. Grandview Hopkins School cafeteria. April 7 - 3:30 p.m., Baker 4

H Club meeting. Baker School cafeteria. April 9 – 1 p.m., Horse ride

for the handicapped. Gray County Showbarn. April 11 - 7 p.m., Adult

Leaders Council. Courthouse Annex

LEARN TO EARN SEMINAR

How would you like to be in business for yourself? Make decisions? Call the shots? Attact customers? Go to the bank with money you have earned? You can do all this through a 4 - H program sponsored by the 4 - H and Youth Committee called Learn to Earn.

The Learn to Earn seminar is designed to teach teenagers life skills. It allows 4 - H'ers to set up a baby sitting service or yard maintenance business and "earn" while they "learn

The seminar will be conducted Saturday. April 16, beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 4 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. Two different workshops will be held simultaneously: baby sitting and larn care and maintenance. All youth ages 12 and over are invited to participate in the workshops.

Time management. customer relations. keeping business and financial records. and pricing of services will be discussed jointly. The participants will then divide into their respective groups

Those participating in the babysitting workshop will discuss: the role of the babysitter, babysitting do's and dont's, care of an infant, pediatric first aid. creative play. There also will be a panel of parents who will discuss their experiences with babysitters.

The lawn care and maintenance workshop will cover: lawn care equipment, mower maintenance, how much to charge, correct way to mow lawn, and general lawn care tips.

A booklet will be made up

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containing names of all the participants who complete the seminar. These booklets

clinic will be conducted by B.F. Yeates, Extension horse specialist. The clinic will be conducted at the Wheeler County Showbarn, one - half mile north of the traffic light in Wheeler on Highway 83.

Some of the topics to be covered will be: basic training techniques for ranch. arena roping, show and recreational horse: starting

the young horse, reschooling the older horse with bad habits: teaching the turn,

faults; facilities; nutrition; health Topics to be covered at the Bill Cody Arena at 7 p.m. April 6 include: selection,

matching the horse and rider: riding and safe use of your horse: tack selection and care. This clinic will also be

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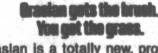
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Newsmakers

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PATRICIA ANN RADCLIFF

state agencies, public schools, churches, private schools and hospitals. Mrs. Radcliff, who has four

children and four grandchildren, is a preschool teacher at the First Baptist Child Development Center.

MIKA MOORE

Mika Moore of Pampa was one of more than 40 students at Wayland Baptist University honored recently for academic achievement during Wayland's annual Recognition Day. Moore was named to Spinning Wheels for campus leadership.

KENT DERR Kent Derr. son of Mr. and



KENT DERR Bill M. Derr of Pampa appointed to the 1983 **Committee on Federal Credit** Agencies of the United States League of Savings Institutions

The U.S. Leage is the principal trade organization serving the savings and loan business. The league represents more than 3,500 savings associations throughout the country

DON TURNER

Don L. Turner, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, has been employed by the Executive Board of the Colorado Baptist General Convention to serve as editor of the Rocky Mountain **Baptist**

JANET ELAINE SANDERS

Janet Elaine Sanders of Rt.

1, Pampa, will be graduating

with an Associate in Science

Degree from Clarendon

College - Pampa Center April

29 in graduation exercises to

be held at the main campus in

She is a secretary at

Johnson and Riemer Inc. and

plans to continue her

education at a four year

college as the opportunity

CARY RAULSTON

Cary Raulston, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Raulston of

926 Love, has entered basic

training at the Naval

Training Center at Great

Upoin completion of the two

month training course he will

attend the Navy's journalism

which will last approximately

school at Indianapolis, Ind.,

Clarendon.

arises

Lakes, Ill

A 1979 graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Fort Dennis and Nancy Looper of Worth, Turner has been serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Midkiff. Previously he had engaged in a varity of jobs including newspaper reporting as a summer intern. He also

PVT. DAVID P. LOOPER

Pvt. David P. Looper,

TSTI AMARILLO

son of Imogene Crane of 1600

N. Faulkner, recently

participated in graduation

ceremonies of Texas State

Technical Institute, Amarillo.

Associate of Applied Science

Degree from Electronics

Systems Technology. Both

are graduates of Pampa High

JOE NELSON

Dallas. He had been with the

Nelson is the son of E.G.

DAVID M. ABERNETHY

Airman David M

Abernethy, son of Forrest D.

and Julie A. Abernethy of White Deer, has completed

Air Force basic training at

Lackland Air Force Base,

He is a 1982 graduate of

DR. LOUIS HAYDON

Dr. Louis Haydon, Pampa

chropractor, was re - elected

president of District II of the

Texas Chiropractic

Assocaition recently during

the district's mid - winter.

in Lubbock. It will be his

second year to head the

White Deer High School.

bank for 12 years.

Nelson of Pampa.

School

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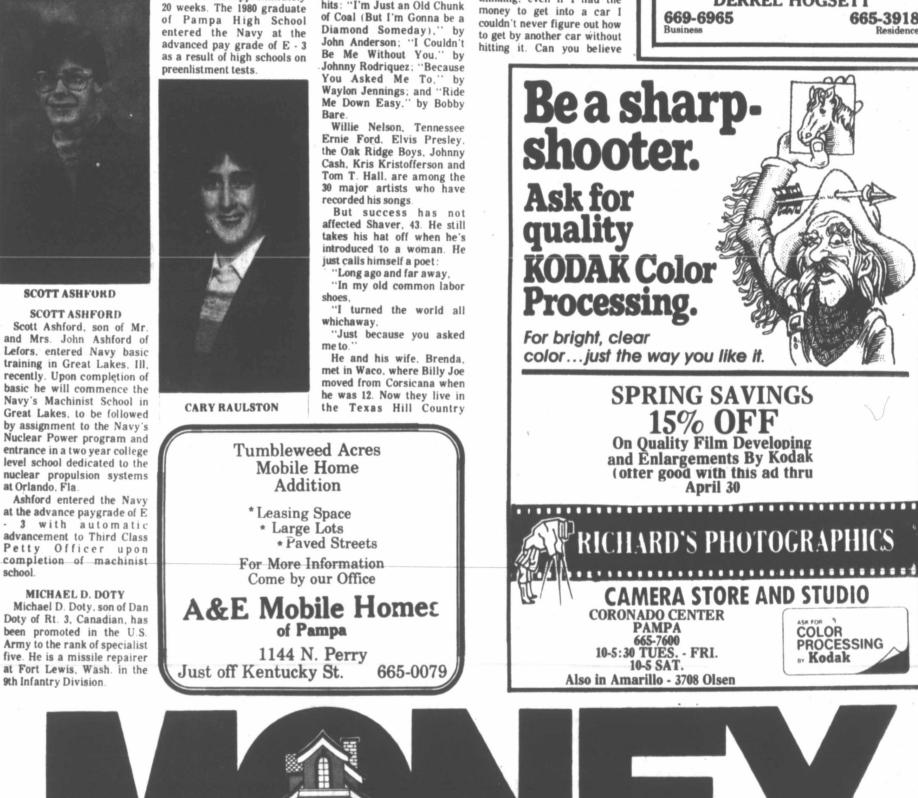
They each received an

served on a full - time basis as Billy Gene Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. a reporter and copy editor for Watson of 1004 N. Somerville, the Amarilo Globe News. and Earl Thomas Crane Jr.,

THOMAS C. HENRY Thomas C. Henry, formerly of Pampa and a grandson of Dorothy Klotz of 928 S. Nelson, has been accepted for enrollment at the Pharmacy School of the University of Southern California

RITA KINCANNON Rita Kincannon of 923

Cinderella recently attended Joe Nelson, a 1939 graduate a training school in Oklahoma of Pampa High School, City and received a retired March 1 as vice certificate as a color analyst. president of InterFirst



Success doesn't change Billy Joe

By KATHRYN BAKER Associated Press Writer "I been to Georgia on a fast train, honey

'I wasn't born no yesterday "I got a good Christian raisin' and an 8th-grade education.

"Ain't no need in ya'll treatin' me this way.' - Billy Joe Shaver.

COUPLAND, Texas (AP) - It is late, and this tiny Central Texas town is only a dot of light amid miles of darkened, rolling plains. Cars and pick-up trucks line the street outside the Coupland Tavern, a venerable old honkytonk with a wooden dance floor worn so slick you can slide clear across it. up to the stage where Billy Joe Shaver is playing.

Every seat is taken, and people stand along the walls. Some are young professionals who have driven the 25 miles from Austin. Most have come from the farms and ranches or small towns nearby.

Shaver has no clever. between-song patter. As his bass player re-tunes, he shifts awkwardly and finally mumbles, "I wish I knew what to say during this time - but I don't. But Shaver is pure

eloquence when he sits down to write his songs. He says what all here wish they could, putting down elitist intellectuals with a clever, dirt-road wit, or celebrating the call of the highway and

the peculiar bond among the seekers who inhabit it. After years of struggling Shaver's songs have paid off He has had four No. 1 county hits: "I'm Just an Old Chunk of Coal (But I'm Gonna be a

southwest of Austin when that? It's true. It's just the Billy Joe isn't traveling to way I felt.

Nashville or New York. Their 20-year-old son, Eddy. an accomplished guitarist. plays in his father's back-up band. Billy Joe can only strum a guitar with the thumb of his right hand know all those hits are really because he lost three fingers the same. Everybody's got in a sawmill accident 17 years one. Everybody is one." Shaver and his sister were

At an interview later. Shaver apologized profusely for being late. He had just come from visiting his old friend Willie Nelson, who lives west of Austin, and had trouble tearing himself away. He and Nelson are fellow self-proclaimed "outlaws" of the business (and perhaps society as a whole.) "The devil made me do it the first time." Shaver once wrote -'The second time I done it on my own.

After a while, he opens up a little, and it's easy to see where the songs come from.

"My daddy left me before I was born," he said. "My childhood was really very sad. I didn't have my mother. I didn't have my father. My mother, she wouldn't have much to do with me because she hated my father so - and it's easy to understand that she wouldn't like me. So those days back then were very lonesome

"I can remember even

being a teen-ager walking

down the road and saying,

'I'll never be smart enough to

drive a car.' I mean I was

humble. And I still am,

because, boy. I didn't have

nothin'. I can remember

seeing cars whizzing by and

thinking. even if I had the

writing a million seller. I

sometimes." he said. "That's what saved me. I hope. Because I know everybody sitting around is capable of

raised by their grandmother

on a pension. Sometimes the

checks were late and they

would have to overdraw their

we'd have to overdraw." he

said. "That lady down there

knew that I sang. I was about

5 years old, and that lady

would say she'd give me some

more credit if I'd sing. Well, I

sang my heart out. I sang

'Pins and Needles in my

Heart,' all that old Roy Acuff

"Pretty near all the time

account at the general store.

how I got started writing "I still feel that way songs.

Shaver is better known for writing than singing. although he has three albums and plans to record a fourth this year. He has an honest voice that suits his

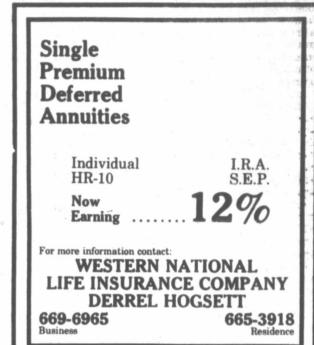
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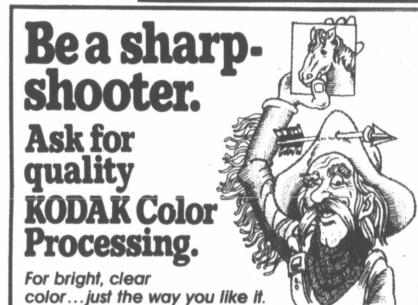
couldn't remember. That's

working-class songs. But Shaver is no natural-born performer, At first, the shyness would not even allow him to look at his audience.

"I don't know why I was se bashful. Probably scared wouldn't nobody like me.' he said.

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has been selected as an Outstading Young Man of America for 1982. The award is sponsored by the United States Jaycess.

He was nominated last November in recognition of outstanding acholastic achievement, superior leadership ability, and exceptional service to West Texas State University.

MARY ANN NICHOLS Mary Ann Nichols, R.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox F. Nichols of Lefors. has recently been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. She completed dietetic internship at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston. Texas and has been assigned to Dewitt Army Hospital at Ft. Belvoir, Va. where she serves as chief of clinical dietetics. She is a 1977 graduate of Lefore High School and a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University.

LAWRENCE E. STURGILL Navy Seaman Recruit Lawrence E. Strugill, son of George T. and Donna L. Sturgill of 1149 Huff Rd. recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego. Calif

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CHARLES DAVID COX Charles David Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cox of Pampa, will be graduating with an Associate in Arts school

Degree from Clarendon College - Pampa Center April 29 in exercises at Clarendon College in Clarendon. He took courses in business

administration and was able to take all of his hours at the Pampa Campus.

J.E. SWEET J.E. Sweet, president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been

Scientist: dreams may not reveal person's mental state

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - People who fret about the meaning of dreams could be wasting their time, because the nighttime images may be no more than random pictures strung together by the brain, a sleep researcher says.

"There is no evidence for a psychological purpose of dreaming. It is obvious that this exact same state exists in the dog, the cat, the ape, the chicken and the rat," said Wilse Webb, a behavioral psychologist who has done sleep research nore than 20 years at the University of Florida.

And if the chicken has the same sort of thing, how can the chicken be worrying about its Oedipus complex?" asked Webb, who conducted research last year to test a theory of two Harvard University professors.

According to the theory of Robert W. McCarley and J. Allan Hobson, every 90 minutes during sleep the central nervous system is stimulated by messages from the primitive brain stem area. The brain then synthesizes stored memories and mages into dreams.

"It's like when your foot falls asleep when you're in a picture show. You kick your foot to bring it back alive," Webb said in a recent interview. "When your brain goes to sleep, you have to keep 'kicking' it every once in awhile so it won't go out on

During the University of Florida study, 41 subjects were asked to record their dreams for a week. They were also asked to view seven series of three slides, dubbed Artificial Dream Episodes (ADEs), picturing random images.

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INTENTIONS TO DRILL CARSON (PANHANDLE) liham Investments. Inc., 0. 4 Red Raider 'A' (240 ac) 33 from south and 2321 from ast line, Sec. 74, 4, I & GN, 4 mi-southwest from Skellytown, PD 3600', start on pproval (box 2477, Pampa,

EX-79065) CARSON (PANHANDLE fanite Wash) NGPL-Liquids, Inc., No. 17-1 J.J. Crutchfield (160 ac) 330 from north and west line. Sec. 17. 4. I & GN. 5 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3700'. start on approval (522 West First, Dumas, TX 79029)

CARSON (PANHANDLE Granite Wash) NGPL-Liquids, Inc., No. 29-1 J.J. Crutchfield (160 ac) 2310 from north and west line. Sec. 29. 4. I & GN. 6 mi northwest from White Deer. PD 3700', start on approval.

CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Alta Loma Corp., No. 1 Irby Teague (320 ac) 660° from north & 1980' from east line. sec. 604, H. W & NW, 7.5 mi northeast from Childress, PD 8000', start on approval (721 Ridglea Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, TX 76116

DEAF SMITH (WILDCAT) Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., No. 1 Ochsner (5 ac) 150° from isouth and 2310' from east line, Sec. 37. 8. BS & F. 112 mi south from Wildorado, PD 3000'. start on approval (Box 74102) 829. Amarillo, TX 79105) Core test only

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chase Production Co., No. 4 Combs-Worley 'D' (160 ac) 990' from north and 330' from west line. Sec. 34, 3, 1 & GN, 4 mi northwest from Lefors. PD 3300'. start on approval (Box 422. Pampa, TX 79065) Rule 37

GRAY (PANHANDLE) B.L. Hoover, Jr., No. 5 J.B. Bowers 'B' (110 ac) 950' from north & 930 from west line. Sec. 120, B-2, H & GN, 7 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400;. start on approval (Box 1119. Pampa, TX 79065)



GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco. Inc., No. 43 A. Chapman 'Ap (640 ac) 660' from south & 1320' from east line, Sec. 9. 26, H & GN, 6 mi east from Lefors, PD 2458' start on approval (Box 3109, Midland, TX 79702)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Henderson (640 ac) 660' from north and west line. Sec. 66, 41. H&TC. 13.5 mi north from Allison, PD 13.800', start on approval (3555 NW 58th Suite 500, Okla. City, OK

73112) LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., No. 2 Dixie 'E' (646 ac) 1200' from south and 660' from east line. Sec. 1082, 43, H&TC, 41/2 mi southeast from Booker. PD 6750, has been approved (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX

79701 LIPSCOMB (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Coastal Oil and Gas Corp., No. 1-95 Hess 'V' (640 ac) 1980' from south and 660' from east line. Sec. 95, 43, H&TC. 6 mi southwest from Higgins. PD 7800', start on approval (box 749, Denver, CO 80201

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Upper Morrow) Oneok Exploration Co., No 2 Irene Unit (642 ac) 1980' from south and 1320' from west line. Sec. 10. 10. HT&B. 5 mi north from Follett. PD 9000', start on approval (Box 871, Tulsa, OK

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., No. 5 Johnson 'B' (80 ac) 2310' from south and 2980' from west line, Sec. 28, PMc, EL & R Survey. 3 mi northwest from Masterson. PD 3750', start on approval (301 Wall Towers East. Midland, TX 79701) MOORE (PANHANDLE)

Gordon Taylor. No 1 Melinda (32) ac) 330' from south and 2310' from west line, Sec. 365. 44. H&TC. 5 mi northwest from Dumas. PD 3800'. has been approved (Box 670, Sunray, Tx 79086) MOORE (PANHANDLE)

W.B.D. Oil and Gas Co.

Sandra (40 ac) Sec., 153, 3-T, T&NO. 10 mi east from Sunray. PD 3600', has been approved (Box 2454, Pampa. TX 79065) for the following wells: 1. 330' from north and 1650 3523 from west line of Sec.

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MOORE (TEXAS HUGOTON & PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor. No 1 Hoss (640 ac) 1650' from south and Raw Hide Production Co., east line, Sec. 433, 44, H & TC, Inc. No.2 Hayley.j Sec. 19, 4, 9 mi northwest from Dumas. I&GN, elev. 3356, spud jPD 3800', has been approved. 12-18-82, drlg. compl 1-2-83, MOORE (WEST test compl 2-12-83, pumped PANHANDLE) K.S. Adams. 11.38 bbl. of 43 grav. oil and 3 Jr., No 1A Heck (640 ac) 330' bbls. water, GOR 37434, from north and east line Sec. perforated 2694-3720, TD 243. 44. H&TC. 5 mi west from 3808', PBTD 3773' Dumas, PD 3550', start on approval (Box 844, Houston, Tx 77001) Replacement well Watson Exploration Inc., No.

for No. 1 Heck, which will be P&A OCHILTREE (WEST MCGARRAUGH Upper Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp., No. 4 McGarraugh (160 ac) 1200' from north and 1950'

from west line, Sec. 134, 13, T & NO, 13 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8600', has been approved (Box 3501. Tulsa, OK 74102)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ALPAR Hunton) Geodyne Resources, Inc., No 2 Pearson (480 ac) 617 from south & 467 from east line, Sec. 105, 4-T. T&NO, 8 mi south from Waka. PD 9300', start on approval (810 So. Cincinnati Ave., Tulsa, OK 74119)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) MBB Operators, Inc., No 1-A Glasscock (3349.62 ac) 5301 from north and 4728' from west line, Sec. 19, B-2, State Capitol Lands, 12 mi northwest from Vega. PD 6700', start on approval (Box 3200', PBTD 3149' 10082. Amarillo, TX 79106)

(PANHANDLE) W.R. WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) HNG Oil Co., INo 1 Edwards Jr., No. 6 William, Britt 9 (640 ac) 1800' from Sec. 39,47,H&TC, elev. 2989, north and 550' from west line. spud 1 - 7 - 83, drlg compl 1 - 14 Sec. 9, 2, B&B, 4 mi south

TD 3300

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elev. 3314 kb. spud 1-17-83. Burgess, Sec. 1.1 - PD.B&O drlg. compl. 1-24-83, test Quarton, elev. 3384 gl, spud 12 compl 3-17-83, pumped 9.33 - 20 - 82, drlg. compl 1 - 1 - 83, bbl. of 43 grav. oil and 24 bbls. test compl 3 - 14 - 83, pumped water. GOR 678, perforated 15 bbl. of 39 gray. oil plus 2970-3454, TD 3535', PBTD bbls. water, GOR 467. perforated 3406 - 3134, TD CARSON (PANHANDLE) 3430', PBTD 3416'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co., Inc., No 1 Hayley, Sec. 19,4, W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., No. 9 I&GN, elev. 3358, spud Lynch, Sec. 154,3 - T. T&NO. 12-9-822, drlg. compl 12-17-82, elev. 3420 kb, spud 11 - 21 - 82, test compl 2-12-83, pumped 6 drlg. compl 11 - 27 - 82, test compl 3 - 18 - 83, pumped 9.1 bbl. of 43 grav. oil and 2 bbls water, GOR 25170, perforated bbl. of 40 grav. oil and 60 bbls. 2700-36688, TD 3701', PBTD water. GOR 18352, perforated 3109 - 3312, TD 3379', PBTD CARSON (PANHANDLE)

3312 OCHILTREE (ALPAR Hunton) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 2 Nitschke 'A', Sec. 110.4 - T.T&NO, elev. 3062 df. spud 2 - 15 - 83, drlg. compl 3 -6 - 83, test compl 3 - 24 - 83, flowed 695 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 77 bbls. water thru 24 -64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. CARSON (PANHANDLE) pressure - No., tbg. pressure 150 No., GOR 483, perforated

2 - 96 Two - Bar Ranch, Sec. 9049 - 9076, TD 9334', PBTD 96,4,1&GN, elev. 3149 gr, spud 9267 11 - 20 - 82, drlg. compl 11 - 25 -OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) 82. test compl 3 - 7 - 83. pumped 11.76 bbl. of 40 grav. Donald C. Slawson, No. 1 - 21 oil plus 52 bbls, water, GOR Albert, Sec. 31.10.HT&B 31633, perforated 2439 - 3166, elev. 2837 kb, spud 2 - 7 - 83, drlg. compl 3 ~ 3 - 83, test **GRAY** (PANHANDLE) compl 3 - 18 - 83, flowed 587 Lael Energy, No. 2 - 3 bbl. of 45 grav. oil plus no Axlerod, Sec. 2. B - 2. H&GN, water thru 18 - 64" choke on 24 elev. 2830 gr, spud 1 - 13 - 83, hour test, csg. pressure drlg, compl 1 - 19 - 83, test No., tbg. pressure 600 No., GOR 681, perforated 7985 compl 3 - 14 - 83, pumped 24 9 bbl. of 42 grav. oil plus 70 8005 TD 8160' bbls. water, GOR 2.21. **GAS WELL COMPLETIONS** GRAY (WEST perforated 2970 - 3098. TD PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy

HUTCHINSON Inc., No. 3 City of McLean, (PANHANDLE) Cabot Sec. 22.R.A. Rowe Survey. elev. 2916 gl. spud 2 - 22 - 82. Petroleum Corp., No. 13 William Yake 'C'. Sec. 2.M drlg. compl 3 - 1 - 82, tested 5 -26. TCRR, elev. 2976 gr. spud 6 - 82, potential 360 MCF, rock 1 - 23 - 83. drlg. compl 1 - 30 pressure 319.2. pay 2423 - 2514 TD 2550', PBTD 2522'. 83. test compl 3 - 1 - 83.

pumped 70 bbl. of 39 grav. oil GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Stahl plus 41 bbls. water. GOR 714, perforated 2858 - 2982, TD Petroleum Co., No. 1 Harber, Sec. 66,33,H&GN, elev. 2846 HUTCHINSON gl., spud 3 - 2 - 82, drlg. compl 3 - 10 - 82, tested 5 - 6 - 82, potential 595 MCF, rock pressure 229.2, pay 2352 - 2507,

TD 2567', PBTD 2550' HANSFORD

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) TXO Production Corp., No. 2 Nelson 'E', Sec. 740,42,H&TC elev. 2845 kb. spud 11 - 2 - 82. drlg. compl 11 - 18 - 82, tested 12 - 29 - 82. potential 1650 MCF, rock pressure 2133.2, pay 7057 - 7150, TD 7242', PBTD 7200'

PLUGGED WELLS

CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) R.L. Foree, No. 1 Clark Ranch, Sec. 6.9, H&GN, spud 12 - 8 - 82, plugged 12 - 30 - 82, TD 5200' (dry).

DALLAM (WILDCAT) Apache Corp., No. 1 - 75 Country Corp., Sec. 75,4,CSS, spud 7 - 23 - 82. plugged 9 - 9 -82. TD 9670' (drv).

HEMPHILL (SPARKS Tonkawa) J.M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Elmer, Sec 63,42,H&TC, spud 10 - 5 - 67. plugged 3 - 8 - 83, TD 7616 (oil)

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Corp., No. 1 C. B. Barber,

53. plugged 3 - 10 - 83. TD 4126 Sec. 8.2. WCRR, spud 1 - 18 -57. plugged 3 - 22 - 83. TD 7068' (gas) SHERMAN (WILDCAT)

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 4 OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Witter 'A', Sec. 13.1 - C. MBB Operators Inc., No. 1 GH&H. spud 1 - .30 - 81 plugged 2 - 17 - 83. TD 16288 Glasscock, Sec. 19.B - 2,State Capitol Lands, spud 3 - 1 - 83. (gas) plugged 3 - 15 - 83, TD 4309 (junked)

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO

Lower Albany Dolo) Gulf Oil

Corp., No. 23 John Haggard.

WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) Apache Corp., No. 3 Key. Sec. 2,1.B&B. spud 4 - 17 82. plugged 2 - 24 - 83. TD 16053 (gas).

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Breakers defeat

Stallions, 27-16

the Birmingham Stallions Saturday.

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Vilas upset in

Monte Carlo Open

BOSTON (AP) - Johnnie Walton threw two touchdownpasses in the first 51/2 minutes and Tim Mazzetti kicked two field goals as the Boston Breakers rolled to their fourth consecutive United States Football League victory. 27-16, over

Birmingham. 2-3, scored in the second guarter on a 2-yard

On Boston's first possession. Walton fired the ball along the line of scrimmage to wide receiver Nolan Franz, who scampered down the right side behind three blockers for a

Woodrow Wilson intercepted Bob Lane's pass on

Birmingham's first series, but Boston's Joe Restic had to punt

from his own 31. The kick hit Birmingham's Johnny Dirden in

the back and M.L. Carter recovered for the Breakers at the

This time. Walton threw to Richard Crump in the backfield. and the running back raced 12 yards to put Boston ahead 14-0. Mazzetti kicked field goals of 42 and 23 yards in the final

run by Cornelius Quarles and a 22-yard field goal by Scott Norwood, and trailed 20-10 at halftime. Two more Norwood field goals cut Boston's lead to 20-16 with 9:50 left in the game. But Walton led the Breakers. 4-1. on a 10-play. 75-yard march capped by a 2-yard touchdown run by Tony Davis with

MONTE CARLO. Monaco Noah of France 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 (AP) - Italy's Corrado and Sweden's Mats Wilander. last surviving seed. defeated Henri Leconte of France 7-5

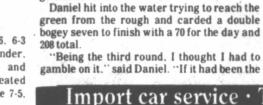
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On Friday. American Mel

Purcell reached the

semifinals by beating Shlomo Glikstein of Israel 6-0, 7-6. Glickstein had eliminated No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl on Tuesday. Orantes, a skilled



golf tournament

Daniel gambled and lost on the 18th hole Saturday yet clung to a two-shot lead in the

\$400,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore Invitational

(front, 1-r) Phil George, Robbie Graham aniel leads Shore tourne

George Trucking of Pampa won the and Tim Hill; (back, I-r) are Marie

Panhandle Mixed Team Volleyball Santacruz and Doris King. Not pictured is

Tournament held recently. Members are Allison Ott. (Photo by Mike Grogan)

TRUCT

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - Beth fourth round and I had a four-shot lead. would have chipped out from the rough instead of trying for the green." Daniel had shot consecutive 69s to share the

first-round lead and hold a two-stoke advantage over Amy Alcott after 36 holes. Alcott matched the 70 on the third round for a 210 to tie veteran Kathy Whitworth, who shot a third-round 69, at 212.



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Panhandle Champions

14 Sunday, April 3, 1983 PAMPA NEWS Keep Away



North Carolina State forward Thurl Bailey (41) keeps the Saturday's NCAA semifinals in Alburquerque. North ball away from Georgia defender James Banks during Carolina won, 67-60. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston overpowers Louisville, 94-81

ALBUQUERQUE. N.M. (AP) Clyde Drexler and Akeem Abdul Olajuwon led Houston's men of Phi Slama Jama on a 19-1 spree midway through the second half, and the Cougars went on to dunk Louisville 94-81 Saturday to move into the NCAA basketball championship game for the first time

No. 1 Houston. 31-2 and winner of 26 in a row, will meet No. 16 North Carolina State for the championshiup Monday night. The Wolfpack beat No. 18 Georgia 67-60 in the other semifinal game at the University of New Mexico arena

"Phi Slama Jama came alive in the second half." said Houston Coach Guy Lewis. a loser in three previous Final Four semifinals.

It was a battle of rebounds, speed and slam dunks in the second half as Houston overcame an eight-point deficit. 47-39. with 13:50 remaining.

The Cougars, who switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half. ran off 13 straight points. Michael Young starting it off with a one-handed slam stuff on an alley-oop pass from Drexler Then came Drexler with a slam dunk. and Benny Anders hit on a driving stuff. Houston wasn't through yet. Drexler "

hit a double-pump slam dunk, and, by the time the surge was over, the Cougars led 70-58 with more than seven minutes remaining.

What made the awesome display of high-flying offensive power even more remarkable was that the Cougars did it without 6-foot-9 Larry Micheaux, who fouled out with 13:28 remaining and the Cougars down 55-49

Drexler finished with 21 points, as did Olajuwon, a 7-foot sophomore from Lagos. Nigeria who began playing basektball in 1979.

No. 2 Louisville, which had its 16-game winning streak broken and wound up 32-3. led at halftime mainly on the outside shooting of guard Milt Wagner. They also outrebounded the Southwest Conference champs 26-15 in the first 20 minutes.

After 10 ties and three lead changes. the Cardinals surged to a 41-36 lead in the first half. The Metro Conference champions decided not to attack Houston's awesome front line and got 13

of its 18 field goals from the guard position

At the opening of the second half, Houston quickly bounced back to tie the score at 43-43 on Young's jumper. Then. Louisville began battling the Cougars inside and pushed ahead 51-45 behind the McCray brothers. Rodney and Scooter

But, when it came to the battle of the dunks and blocks, it was the Cougars who won out. Also contributing to the Houston attack were Young with 16 points and Anders and freshman guard Alvin Franklin with 13 apiece.

Wagner paced the Cardinals with 24, followed by Lancaster Gordon with 17 and Gordon Jones with 12.

Houston previously beat Maryland, Memphis State and Villanova in the NCAA playoffs. Louisville, competing in the Final Four for the third time in four years and the champion in 1980. defeated Tennessee. Arkansas and Kentucky to reach the Final Four.

The Metro Conference champion Cardinals' last loss was Jan. 29 to Virginia. Houston's last loss also was to Virginia in January.

and catcher Ron Slembarski

In NCAA semis **North Carolina State advances** to finals with win over Georgia

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - For North Carolina State,the dream goes on. The Wolfpack. a team of

survivors who have thrived on adversity. completed one more chapter in what Coach Jim Valvano called their "incredible" season Saturday with a 67-60 victory over Georgia in the semifinals of the NCAA Basketball **ournament** The triumph sent North

Carolina State, 25-10, into Monday night's championship game, where it can become the first team in history to win the national championship with more than nine defeats.

"What can I say? The dream just continues," said an ecstatic Valvano. "To be

Walter Alston, the former Dodgers manager who was Fame last month, was in critical condition Saturday following a heart attack.

center Cozell McQueen dominated play inside. They combined for 23 rebounds. playing on the last day of the North Carolina State, which with McQueen's 13 a career high Lowe and Whittenburg also

killed the clock down the stretch when Georgia made a late run at the Wolfpack. Georgia, with guard Vern Fleming and forward James Banks getting inside. outscored North Carolina State 13-1 over a four-minute stretch late in the game to close within six points several times

But two free throws apiece by Bailey. Whittenburg and Terry Gannon down the stretch helped hold off the Southeastern Conference tournament winners, despite three field goals in the last 1:32 by Georgia's Vern

Carolina to run its winning streak to seven games while winning the East Regional. Whittenburg, a 6-foot-1 senior guard, and Bailey, a 6-11 senior forward. each

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scored 20 points, while Lowe, a 6-0 senior guard, had 10. Fleming. a 6-5 junior guard. paced the Bulldogs with 14 points. followed by James Banks with 13 and Gerald Crosby with 12.

Whittenburg. who was out 14 games this season with a fractured foot and who missed practice Thursday with a fever. got N.C. State off to a fast start. In the meantime. the shots wouldn't fall for the Bulldogs, and N.C. State had a 33-22 advantage at halftime.

In the second half, the Wolfpack, winner of the West Regional, was ahead 43-29 with almost 15 minutes left. Georgia then came back with six straight points with Banks hitting four of them. But once

left on a layup by Banks, but then N.C. State pulled away on their 10-0 spurt.



will be making its first appearance in the championship game in nine years. squeezed the life out of Georgia's "Underdawgs" and it was the Wolfpack's senior combination of 6-foot-11 Thurl Bailey and guard Dereck Whittenburg hat did most of the damnage. The two N.C. State leaders

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Sidney Lowe to carry the

North Carolina State took

command early. hitting 54

Wolfpack into the finals.

each scored 20 points and combined with point guard

Alston critical

percent from the field in the first half, while a noticably shaken Georgia, an NCAA tournament participant for the first time, could hit on

Red Raiders sweep Houston in Southwest Conference twinbill

By The Associated Press

The University of Houston saw its undefeated Southwest Conference baseball record come to an end - thanks to the hot bat of Texas Tech third baseman Jimmy Zachry and a windswept diamond in Houston.

Zachry hit three home runs as the Red Raiders buried the Cougars 9-6 and 21-4 in a doubleheader Friday

It was a day of the crucial hit in SWC play Mike Fox hit a three-run

homer to lead Rice to a 9-4 win over Baylor in Houston. Arkansas' Ralph Krauss

ripped a three-run homer as the Razorbacks beat Texas A&M 10-8 in College Station.

Texas freshman Doug Hodo slammed an RBI triple to pace the Longhorns to a 6-5 win over Texas Christian in Austin

The Red Raiders, while boosting their record to 13-13 overall and 3-5 in conference play, pounded out 21 hits and scored in every inning of the second game. which saw eight Cougar pitchers.

Houston's record fell to 31-4 for the season and 6-2 in SWC



for the price of a medium.

Zachry went 3-for-3 in the first game, hitting two homers and driving in three runs.

Trey South and Charlie Rizzo homered for the Cougars in the opener Mark McDowell, 5-1 for the

season and 2-1 in conference play, went all the way for Tech. Doug Drabek, 7-1 and 2-1, took the loss In the second game. Tech

scored six runs in the fourth inning and four more in the fifth

Pitcher Bob Gross had three hits, including a homer, and five RBIs. Zachry hit his third homer

of the day in the eighth. Eric Shirley, 4-2 and 1-2, pitched a seven-hitter for the Red Raiders. He gave up only two earned runs while walking four and striking out

Greg Brinkman. 5-1 and 1-1. was the starter and losser for Houston

Fox's round-tripper for the Owls came in the fifth inning. Rice rapped out 12 hits and took advantage of four Baylor

each collected two hits and England struck out seven and three RBI's for the walked only one in improving Razorbacks, who raised their his season record to 5-0. He is season record to 23-9 and 3-0 in SWC games. Stan conference record to 4-6. Wilson. 6-1 anad 3-1, in A&M dropped to 21-9 and conference play 2-5

Rice's record is 25-7-1 Charlie Corvell, who held overall and 5-5 in SWC play. A&M to one run for seven Baylor is 18-15 and 5-5. innings. raised his record to Krauss hit his homer in the 3-4 in getting the win. Rick seventh inning to give-Luecken, 4-5, took the loss for Arkansas a 9-1 lead. Krauss A&M

Junior right-hander Tim



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Longhorns hold last spring grid workout

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Longhorns held their final spring football scrimmage Saturday, with tailbacks Michael Brown and Anthony Byerly combining for 149 yards rushing and John Teltschik kicking a 57-yard field goal.

Almost all of the yardage came against subs or a mixture of subs and starters, however, as the first team defense yielded only two first downs to the first team offense in 20 plays. Coach Fred Akers described the two-hour scrimmage in

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cool. sunny weather as "awfully aggressive. You didn't have to be watching to hear what was going on on the football field." Spring training extends through Tuesday, but Akers said the Longhorns would not scrimmage again.

Approximately 15 players missed the workout because of injuries or grade problems, but Akers said he was pleased that no major injuries had occurred during the spring session.

Akers said defensive tackle John Haines. 6-foot-6 and 260 pounds, dominated the line of scrimmage. Akers also singled out defensive tackles Tony Degrate and Rocky Reid and linebackers Ty Allert. Chris Duliban and Joe Monroe

On offense. Akers praised guard Doug Dawson, tackle Casey Smith and wide receiver Russell Hays.

Five quarterbacks took snaps, but apparently no one has emerged as a solid starter.

"No one has been consistent, and they have to bear down and keep going." said Akers.

He said Rob Moerschell. who was No. 2 behind Todd Dodge. "had moments good enough to win with, but he's got to have more than moments. He's got to have hours."

In the absence of Don Holloway. who hurt an ankle in the scrimmage. tailbacks Brown and Byerly. a blue-chip recruit who missed his freshman year with a knee injury. did most of the running

Brown scored on a one-yard run and finished with 98 yards on 22 carries, and Byerly had 51 yards on 15 carries and caught two passes for 41 yards

Sub Mark Mitchell, a converted defensive back, ran 42 yards for a touchdown against the third-team defense. The only other touchdown came on a one-yard run by fourth-team quarterback Mark Gabrisch.

Teltschik, who only punted as a freshman last year, had the benefit of the wind and no defensive rush in kicking his 57-yard field goal. which barely cleared the crossbar.

Dodge completed seven of 13 passes for 54 yards. Moerschell six of 11 for 92. Danny Akers two of nine for 15. Garbrisch three of nine for 52 and Troy Taylor none of one.

Moerschell threw the only interception - to Eric Jeffries in the end zone.

Hogs sweep Texas in SWC twinbill

COLLEGE STATION. Texas (AP) - A no-hitter by Tim Deitz paced Arkansas to a 3-0 win in the opener and a three-run homer by Tony Laird helped the Razorbacks rally from eight runs down to win 10-9 in the nightcap Saturday of a Southwest Conference double-header with Texas A&M.

Deitz did not earn any strike outs, but he walked only one and the only other Aggie base runner came on an error. Sherman Corbett took the loss for the Aggies.

Tom Pagnozzi hit a solo homer in the first inning of the opener and Arkansas scored two runs in the second inning.

In the nightcap. Arkansas trailed 9-1 in the top of the sixth when the Razorbacks rallied for four runs, three on a home run by Laird

Arkansas came back with two runs in the seventh inning and in the eighth

like Loggins led off with a single in the top of the ninth. stole day-long rain washed out second and advanced to third on an error. Mark Berry then Saturday's third round of the slapped a double to score Loggins with the tying run. Two outs \$400.000 Greater Greensboro later. Brett Harrison singled to drive in Berry with the winning Open and extended the run. Monday

The Aggies jumped on Razorback starter Jeff Schrantz for three runs in the first inning and one in the fourth. and then exploded for five runs in the fifth inning.

After jumping out to the 9-1 lead, the Aggies committed Operations, said the format half the field starting from o'clock. seven errors and walked seven Razorback batters. Rick Huntze got the win for Arkansas and Rock King took the loss for A&M

Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE For the past three days I've been trying to decide if I should run a certain piece of canned material or toss it in the circular file cabinet

It's a press release from Anheuser-Busch long with a 71/2 x 91/2 photograph of Tony Dorsett learning how to draw a glass of Budweiser at a "beer school" in St. Louis. The press release reads as follows:

"Dallas Cowboy Tony Dorsett has joined Anheuser-Busch Inc. as special marketing representative in Texas, it was announced by H.E. Bell. Texas division manager.

"One of the nation's premier running backs. Dorsett will appear on behalf of the world's largest brewer at special events throughout the state. He joins Cowboy teammate Robert Newhouse and Houston Oiler Elvin Bethea, who also serve as special marketing representatives for Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

"We are extremely pleased to have Tony on the Anheuser- Busch team," said Bell. "His services will be a tremendous addition to our game plan: making Anheuser-Busch beers the best-selling beers in Texas. "The 28-year-old ALiquipa, Pa., native will

start his seventh season with "America's Team" this year. The Cowboys' all-time leading rusher. Dorsett was drafted in 1977 after a brilliant collegiate career at Pitt. which was capped by winning the 1976 Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding player.

Now. I won't go into that age-old speel about how athletics and alcohol don't mix.

Everybody knows that already. don't they? In this enlightened age of computer technology and scientific advancement. youngsters aren't as gullible as their peers of 30 or 40 years ago. Are they?

Today's youngsters don't idolize professional athletes as they did a generation ago. Do they?

Of course, they know beer by itself won't turn a person into an alcoholic. Just lay off the hard stuff. And of course they know just one ice-cold brew won't make a person want another and another.

What subtle message is A-B officials trying to convey? That by drinking their product, an athlete can gain 1.000 yards per season and play for America's Team? Or the higher the blood alcohol content the better the performance? Or it's okay for coaches to set up beer kegs in the locker room for halftime consumption?

Notice how the press release equates selling beer with the teamwork involved in football

Wonder what MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers or is it Mothers Against Dorsett Drinking) thinks about an NFL star endorsing an alcoholic beverage, especially

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)

-Thunderstorms and heavy

since he hasn't retired yet.

Why couldn't Dersett have endorsed a football, or athletic equipment, or a candy bar (anything but butterfingers) or even men's underwear?

I'm sure A-B was hoping for a positive endorsement of their product in this newspaper. I'm afraid I can't accommodatethem

I wish Dorsett many more years of success with the Cowboys, but I hope he fumbles his next bottle of Bud.

Jerry Johnson, Pampa High girls" basketball coach. has announced his resignation along with some other area mentors.

Johnson, who coached the Lady Harvesters for the past two seasons. plans to continue teaching in the Pampa school system.

Johnson's wife, Roxie, who coached Pampa to the District 1-4A volleyball title last season, is expected to remain in her current position

At Groom, Melvin Morris, head boys and girls basketball coach, has resigned. Frank Belcher, head football coach, will also coach the girls basketball team next season. Dave Shepherd, basketball and baseball

coach at Mobeetie, has resigned.

To whet the fans' appetite for the Dallas Cowboy Hoopsters basketball game with the Pampa Police Department on Friday, April 22. there will be a benefit game Saturday. April 16 between the Pampa News "Deadliners" and the K-Mart "Blue Light Flashers.

Tipoff is 7 p.m. at Harvester Fieldhouse with the proceeds going to the special olympics fund

In keeping with the nickname "Harvesters," shouldn't "The Green Pit" be unofficially known as "The Savage Silo?" Officially, the Pampa High basketball fieldhouse may soon be called Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse in honor of the former coach who guided the Harvesters to four state titles. Former players under McNeely have requested the name change. The Pampa school board has the matter under consideration.

Pampa High coach Garland Nichols got in some digs at Amarillo Globe-News columnist Putt Powell during the recent Harvester basketball banquet.

but nobody would accept it." Nichols joked. Nichols and Powell have exchanged

"I wanted to present a Putt Powell Award. friendly barbs with each other for the past four years.

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start play at 8 o'clock on

will not start until 10:54 a.m., which the course needs

78, respectively. holes on Monday. Of the 73 men who had "Our usual procedure in made the cut for the final two this kind of situation. tournament schedule to rounds. 61 had started play. Mangum said. "is to play 36 All of Saturday's action is holes on Sunday. To do that Clyde Mangum, deputy washed out. All players will we would have to cut the field commissioner for PGA Tour play 18 holes on Sunday, with to 56 players and start at 8

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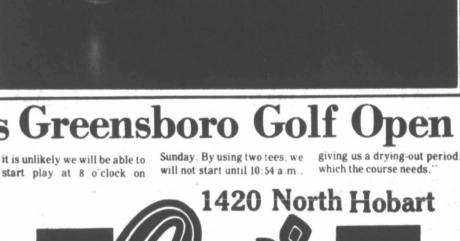
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Sambito undergoes surgery

HOUSTON (AP) - Doctors successfully removed excess scar tissue from Joe Sambito's left elbow but the Houston Astros' relief pitcher will be sidelined the entire 1983 baseball season, a team spokesman said Saturday.

The operation, Sambito's second in less than one month, was performed Friday by doctors in Los Angeles. said Astros spokesman Mike Ryan. Both resulted from an operation Sambito underwent in mid July to reconstruct a ruptured ligament

Sambito has not pitched since an April 27 game against St. Louis

"It is terribly distressful to think a pitcher of his caliber won't be with us this season." said Astros General Manager Al Rosen

"It is difficult to replace someone with his talent, or I should say, it will be impossible to replace an athlete such as Joe ... who is regarded as one of the best relief pitchers." Rosen said. Sambito was expected to be released from the hospital Sunday, Ryan said.

Sports Trivia

Tony Cloninger, a right- The Los Angeles Dodgers had handed pitcher with the Atlanta a home attendance of 3,608,881 The Los Angeles Dodgers had Braves, hit two grand-slam during the 1982 season. It was a home runs in one game against major league record. the San Francisco Giants July 3, 1966

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the first tee half from the now calls for single rounds of 18 holes Sunday and Monday. The revised schedule will delay by one day the departure of some players for next week's Masters tournament in Augusta, Ga., the first of the year's major events. Among those who will be delayed is Craig Stadler. the Masters' defending champion. "We know a number of our players want to get to

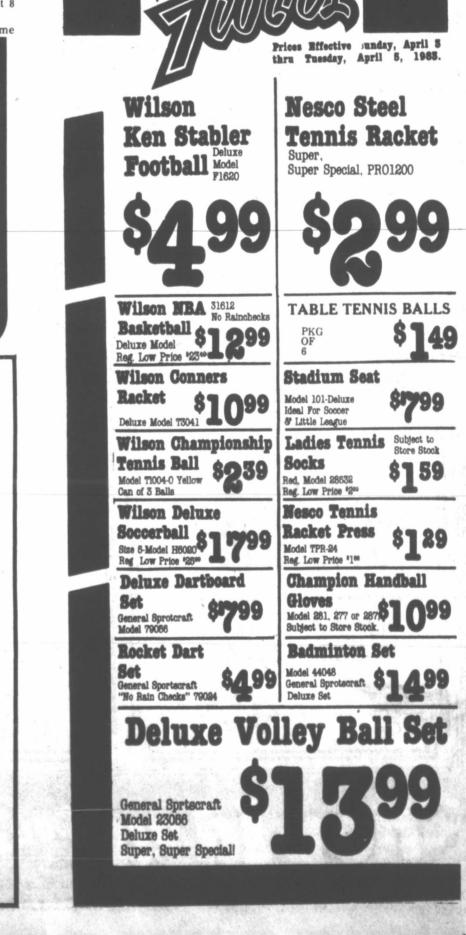
Augusta Sunday night." Mangum said. "but there is nothing we can do about it. Our first concern has to be this tournament. The heavy rains made the Forest Oaks Country Club course unplayable and



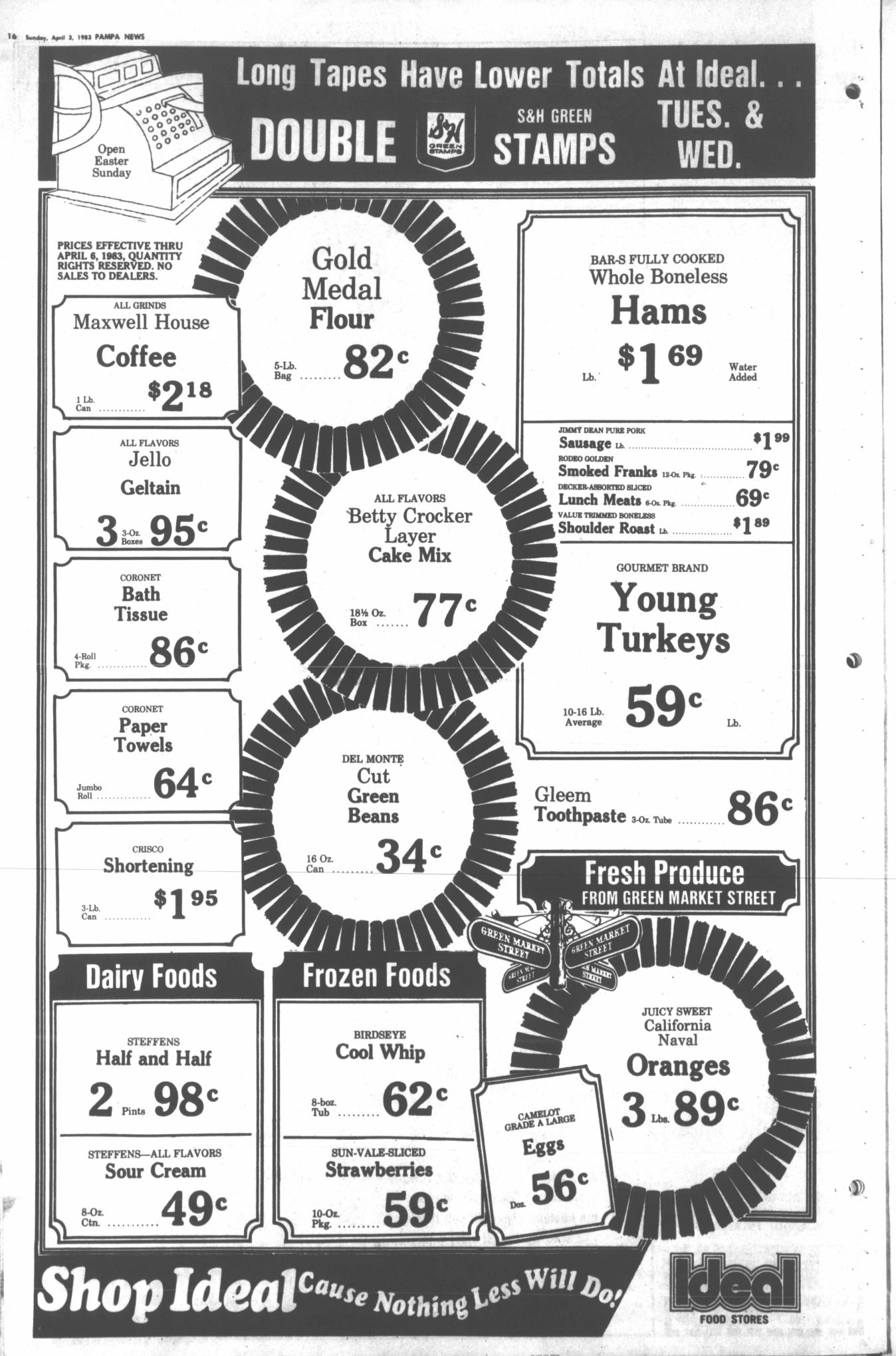
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Teakle finds Texas much like his home

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When his mother first asked Mark Teakle of Paracombe, South Australia if he'd like to be a foreign exchange student, he said. "No." Six months later he was signed up with the American Field Service (AFS) program and scheduled to go to a camp where students are chosen for the year - long stay in a foreign country. In another six months he was on his way to the other side of the world - Amarillo, Texas, U.S.A.

On his application. Teakle said he definitely wanted to go to the United States and he did not want to live in a city. He wanted to stay with a family who lived in the country.

After the camp, prospective exchange students were "weeded out." A few were notified that they were guaranteed as AFS students and others were placed on "stand - by." Teakle was the first student to be guaranteed and the last one to find out where he would be going and who he would be staying with.

Four weeks before he left, he discovered he would be going to Pampa, Texas to live with the Fred Hughes family.

A few misconceptions about Texas had begun to form in Teakle's mind before he left. He believed it would be flat, hot and arid country. He arrived in Amarillo on July 29, 1982 - the day of the fateful Amarillo flood.

On the way to the Hughes home, he was amazed by how flat the land actually was. "I'd never seen anything so barren, so flat." he said. He was used to hills and trees of his home town, a small community 25 miles from Adelaide. "But after a month. I really liked it here. It didn't seem so barren anymore," he said.

Awaking the next morning after his arrival. Teakle looked out his window and saw water everywhere from the heavy rains of the night before.

"I'd never traveled before outside of my own country, Teakle said with his distinctive Australian accent. "I'd advise everyone to travel as much as they can

"When I go home, I want to travel my own country. I appreciate it more, now that I'm not there," he added.

During his stay in the U.S., Teakle said he has learned most about himself and about people. "Before I came here I didn't know what I was going to do. Now I'm satisfied with my life and happy with what I am doing. I guess part of that is growing up. But back home I was restless all the time.

'Now I'm almost certain I'll go into agriculture. (I couldn't decide between agriculture and journalism.) But now I'll finish agriculture in college and either teach ag or go out on my own and start a breeding farm.

"Schools are very different," he said. "Back home the schools are more academic; there's not so many sports and extracurricular activities. The senior year is very intense." Teakle was used to spending about three hours each night and a day each weekend on homework.

"The first time a teacher here assigned homework and all road!" he said with a laugh.



the kids started moaning and groaning, I just laughed. Now, I moan and groan with the rest of them," Teakle quipped. Australian school years run in three semesters with two week breaks between two semesters and a six - week summer break

Teakle said he believes the Australian schools make students mature quicker, because they have to accept the responsibility of doing so much homework and intensive study. "Someone can't stand over you all the time," he said. Students are required to achieve so many points during their high school years or they are ineligible for college. And because there are few jobs for those who do not have college education, most students try hard to get those points.

"I haven't had time to get homesick," Teakle said. After school he joins the Hughes family at their gymnastics school. helping teach young gymnists. He said the first month was a bit lonely, but since then he hasn't missed his family in Australia so much. "I wrote my mom and told her 'I know this sounds bad, but I've gotten more homesick at summer camp."" he said.

Teakle's father is a health inspector at Paracombe (which is not pronounced anything like it is spelled) and his mother works part - time for the Australian Bureau of Statistics. Paul, 14. and Andrew, 10, are his two brothers.

There's only one thing in the U.S. that Teakle said he'd change if he could. "I'd make you drive on the right side of the

French-speaking Berube wasn't ready for "Texan"

Celine Berube, 17, of Riviere du Loup, Quebec. Canada, had more than a climate change to face when she reached Pampa. As a French - speaking Canadian, she found herself lost among a herd of drawling Texans. Seven years of studying English didn't prepare Berube for what Texans do the the language.

To talk with her now, though, one could hardly tell that she hadn't spoken English all her life.

Berube is visiting with the Leonel Ford family of Pampa and attending schools here as part of the American Field Service student exchange program.

When deciding where she would like to go if chosen as an exchange student, Berube decided to pick a warmer climate. Northeastern Canada has a summer season that lasts a total of six weeks. In the winter, Canadians ice skate in the streets. If they want to have an ice skating party at home, they just let the water hose run in their back yard, and an ice rink forms automatically.

Berube lives with her widowed mother, Yvette Berube, and a 13 - year old sister. Two other sisters are married and a fourth attends the university in Quebec City.

Mrs. Berube thought the U.S.A. would be a good place for her daughter to visit. She told Celine at first that she should stay on the same continent and then decided that the U.S. would be a little closer than South or Central America. So Celine came to Pampa.

On her arrival she could barely understand anything said to her until it was repeated several times, Berube said. At school, she spent half her time reading the assignment and the other half looking words up in the dictionary to see what was said.

It wasn't too long though before she got the hang of things and began to even dream in English, she said.

In Canada, she attended a private school where the girls graduated at 16 or early 17. "My first day of school I couldn't believe the senior girls were so old or so tall," she remembered. She also wore a dress as she would have at home and discovered all the other students wore jeans and sweatshirts. The next day she fit in with the rest. "We don't have cowboys around," she said. "We have to wear dress pants or skirts to school.

When she found she was coming to Pampa, Berube first thought she would be around cowboys and cattle, but its not quite like she expected. She wanted a warm climate, but the warm here wasn't a warm like she expected either.

"It was WARM!" she recalled. "I couldn't sleep or anything at first; I had the fan on and the windows open, and I still couldn't sleep.

As hard as this winter was to local people, it was nothing compared to winters like those in Canada. However. Berube had grown so accustomed to Pampa that even she was surprised when all the snow fell. Then she thought, "That's not a bunch of snow!'

These past few months have given Berube a new sense of independence and maturity, she said. When she returns to



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Canada next summer she'll have to learn French all over. she said.

In a telephone conversation with her mother, both were totally confused. Berube spoke half in English and half in French and her mother spoke French far too fast for her to understand. But she'll face that problem when she gets to it. For now she's content to learn all she can about living in the U.S.A. so she can tell her mom all about it when she get home. If she can get her to understand what she's saying.

Berube's Texas "family" are accustomed to adding people from other countries to their household. Berube is the third AFS student to live with them, Mrs. Ford said. And an Arabian apprentice at a company here also stayed with the Fords while in Pampa.

At Christmas the Fords received letters from one of their students, Pedro Correia, of Portugal and of another AFS student they knew from Japan.

Mrs. Ford explained that many of the students have problems returning to their old language, but shortly afterward begin loosing their ability to speak English. To demonstrate, she said Correia wrote to tell them, "My English is getting worser.

"And it sure is," she said, laughing.

By Dee Dee Laramore



EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the final installment of a five-part Easter series about the missionary-apostle Paul, dealing with the closing chapter of his life which, like the first, was a storm.



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The northeaster struck with fury, whipping the sea into towering swells, pounding and heaving the big square-rigged merchant galley. Paul. a prisoner being taken to Rome, clung to a forward rail, hair flying. staring into the howling darkness

weak, then I am strong." So it was with Christ "who humbled himself and became obedient unto death." A mystery unfolded.

'God chose what is foolish Jewish rules. Noting that in the world to shame the Paul accepted uncircumcised Gentiles and was rumored to wise, God chose what is weak in the world to shame the minimize Mosaic prescriptions, the leaders strong.

worried. "What then are we Even before the storm, the to do? ship had tough going, yawing against the crosswind, but To assure people of his finally rounding the lee of steadfast Judaism, he was Crete, anchoring briefly at a advised to undergo a cove called Fair Havens. seven-day purification fast With the October sky inside the Temple. He overcast and Mediterranean dutifully consented. But while ing considered perilous even after mid-September, they hesitated about going on. But with a shift to a light southerly breeze, the captain decided to chance it.

Church leaders welcomed Greeks into the Temple's him warmly. citing the "Court of Israel" from which thousands of fellow Jews who they were barred on pain of now believed in Jesus and death who meticulously upheld

A mob dragged him outside, his head bouncing on

Fortress Antonia. The officer ordered Paul stripped for torture to ascertain whatever murky business had caused the tumult.

But with his arms tied

functionaries. The tribune quickly called off the torture. Informed later of a plot by II and his retinue. 40 men to assassinate the prisoner. Lysias had a

military detail take the man to Caesarea, the administrative center of Roman governor Felix.

point. A Jerusalem delegation. strictest party of our religion, backed by a Roman attorney. I have lived as a Pharisee." Tertullus. urged that Paul be He also regularly acclaimed turned over for local trial. Jesus, crucified, resurrected, calling him a "pestilent the image of God. offering fellow. an agitator among all forgiveness and redemption Jews throughout the world to all and a ringleader of the sect of Before a roomful of the Nazarenes. notables. Festus cynically

times, Paul was brought up in intervened out of fondness for chains for interrogation, once Paul. in order to spare him. All aboard who could swim before puppet King Agrippa were ordered into the water and the rest made shore on "I worship the God of our fathers, believing everything broken planks and timbers of the ship laid down in the law or

> They discovered they were on Malta, just off Sicily at the foot of Italy, having plowed blindly. back and forth in the storm, across 500 miles from Crete. After various experiences with natives. they caught a ship to the mainland and Paul was taken along the Appian Way to Rome in chains

"Do not be afraid, Paul," an inner voice assured him. "You must stand before Caesar." He went weaving wildly about the rainswept deck, shouting in the gale as the frenzied crew struggled to brace the beams. "Take heart, men, for I have faith in God...there will be no loss of life among you.

But in that raging, 14-day storm. the ship was doomed and the account of its battering and the seamanship exerted against the elements. told in Acts 27 and 28 is considered the greatest sea adventure recorded in ancient times.

The 1,200-mile voyage had begun sluggishly in a small coaster at Caesarea, seat of Rome's rule in Judea. Because of unfavorable westerly winds, the vessel hugged the coasts, sailing off wind to the north and then tacking slowly east, slipping to the lee side of Cyprus and reaching Myra, a main port of call for shipping to Rome.

There, the Roman centurian Julius. commander of a detachment taking Paul and several other prisoners to Rome, requisitioned passage on a 150-foot Alexandrian freighter with a cargo of wheat. It also carried 276 people, passengers and crew.

With a large, square mainsail and jibs fore and aft. the ship was steered by two detachable. paddle-like rudders at the stern. Plying westward with difficulty, the crew still held cautiously to the coast, slipping between it and the island of Rhodes Then, with the westerly from e starboard, they struck thward across open sea to rete in the middle of the Mediterranean.

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Through those tedius, initial days, the formerly always active Paul. intense, urgent, incisive yet gentle, now middle-aged, in about A.D. 58 a shipboard prisoner. mused on his long, gruelling labors of evangelism. He had rallied small but germinal groups in city after city.

'A little leaven ferments the whole lump of dough." he writes. "I am content with weakness, insults. hardships...for when I am

At about midnight the air stilled briefly and then with an oncoming roar, the northeaster slammed them. The ship shuddered, its huge mainsail bulging fiercely. hurling the vessel out of control before the gale.

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The captain came shouting ĹЬ from the forecastle and seamen scrambled to haul in the trailing, swamped dinghy. They shoved at stern winches, tightening cables that trussed the hull lengthwise to reinforce it against cracking up, but still

she screeched and moaned. Under the beating, the ship swiftly gathered speed, hurtling southwest, threatening eventually to smash on the jagged African coasts. Sailors fought with the halyards to bring down the mainsail, securing it on the lower yardarm. But the ship still groaned in the mountainous seas, the small foremast bent from strain, NO. pushing a ragged, battling but uncertain zigzag toward

the west. Lost under black skies, with no stars to guide on, ensnared by overwhelming forces, the ship fought for its very being - like humanity itself, tossed, beaten, hurled. "The whole creation has been groaning together until now. and not only the creation, but we ourselves." writes Paul

"We are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers. against the world rulers of this present darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in heavenly places."

Before that hammering storm descended on them, before that punishing, at first limping voyage began in Judea, Paul had completed his third turbulent but influential missionary journey. Friends begged him not to go to Jerusalem because of anger toward him there, but he went anyway, taking a collection he had gathered for the poor.

there, antagonists spotted him and ignited an uproar. declaring he even brought

the double, shoving with challenged the procedure as a spear butts. They carried the Roman citizen, a rare status

The Crusader-5

the Temple steps. Alerted to above his head, ready for the

the turmoil, a Roman officer, Lysias, brought a squad on lead-tipped flagellum, Paul

succeeding Roman

bruised man into the adjacent even among Roman procurator. Festus Several

"Paul. you are mad; your great learning is turning you mad." But the governor noted, "You have appealed to Caesar; to Caesar you shall Paul had been imprisoned

interrupted the details.

written by the prophets.

Paul repeatedly made that

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in Caesarea for two years before being turned over to the military escort, bound for Rome on that storm-battered freighter.

ないとうないであると She shipped water from the start, rearing and plunging when driven before the wind, である then wallowing in the troughs on the straining starboard tack as combers lifted and dropped her. Crewmen and prisoners, freed from their The second manacles, staggered with buckets on shoulder yokes, hauling out bilge water, but

still it rose. Others toted soaked sacks のないであるというである of wheat, dumping cargo. They also jettisoned loose tackle - spars, gaffs, ladders, ropes. After many days of mauling seas, wind and downpour, with no sun or stars, all hope was abandoned

"Whether we live or whether we die, we are the Lord's," Paul writes. Amid the general shipboard despair and exhaustion, he had his vision that they would survive and reeled through the gangways assuring others of

On the 14th night with the tempest slackening, they were drifting aimlessly when the bow lookouts heard the boom and hiss of breakers on some unseeable shore. Crewmen began soundings. first 120 feet, then only 90. To prevent smashing on the rocks, four stern anchors

というないためので、 were dropped. In the darkness, some sailors tried to sneak for shore in the dinghy but were stopped. At dawn the beach became visible. Assuming the ship could be landed, they hoisted のというというという anchors and foresail. But they struck a shoal, wedging the stem immovably. The stern, pounded by incoming rollers, began breaking up.

Under standing orders, the Roman soldiers prepared to kill the prizoners to forestall a watery escape, but the commander, Julius,

There he was a prisoner for two years or more, allowed visitors but always under guard and "wearing fetters like a criminal." he writes. But the irrepressible evangelist notes that the gospel became "known throughout the whole

Praetorian Guard.' Vague references by second-century church leaders imply he was released temporarily and visited Spain, but was arrested again in Rome. He was beheaded in the early 60s. either before or in the midst of persecutions by the crazed emperor Nero.

Nero, needing a scapegoat for the great fire that swept Rome in A.D. 64 blamed followers of "one Chrestus, who had been put to death in the reign of Tiberius by the procurator Pontius Pilate.' writes the ancient Roman historian Tacitus. He notes that "this abominable superstition" had spread across the empire.

Believers were put to death amid every kind of mockery." he recounts, sewn in animal skins and torn apart by dogs. crucified, burned, used as human torches in Nero's garden for entertainment.

It was the start of a 250-year effort to stamp out the outlawed movement. Roman statesman Pliny describes the policy execution of those who refused to renounce Christ. Believers were considered atheists and enemies of society because they would not honor state gods.

"The time of my departure has come." Paul wrote before he died. "I have fought the good fight. I have finished the race... I have kept the faith ... ' "Now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face...Now I know in part: then I shall understand fully. even as I have been fully understood...Lo I tell you a mystery! We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye at the last trumpet...For this perishable nature must put on the imperishable...Death is swallowed up in victory.'



Local artist sees a world of color

> **By DEE DEE LARAMORE** Lifestyles Editor

Lois Minnick, the Pampa Fine Arts Association's artist of the year for 1983, will present a show of her paintings Sunday. April 10, at Lovett Memorial Library

Minnick's works will be on public display from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, April 11.

A reception honoring Minnick for members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association and the artist's guests is scheduled for from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, April 9.

She paints mostly area landscapes, portraits and still lifes. working in several different mediums such as watercolors, oils and pastels. Her show will include as many as 60 of her paintings

"Most of my paintings are soft and gray colors." Minnick said. "That's what I see in this countryside. There's a lot of color here, but it's soft. Not strong colors that you see elsewhere

She knows "this countryside" quite well. She's been a resident here all her life. Born in Lefors, she moved to Pampa when she was two years old and hase lived here since.

"The prettiest country to me is here," she said. "Even the dead things in the winter are so full of color to me. You might tend to think they are gray until you look close and see all the color

Minnick began painting 22 years ago, minus a few years to raise her son, Ronnie, and daughter, Donna. She has studied for six years under well - known art instructor. Dord Fitz, and has participated in workshops by Emilie Caballero, Joanne Maron and Alva Saterwhite.

Ronnie Minnick is now a sculptor in Albuquerque, N.M., and shows at the Susskind Gallery in Albuquerque. Her daughter, Donna Hall, lives in Enid, Okla

Minnick has entered the Pampa Fine Arts Association's annual Arts and Crafts Festival each year since the festival began, as well as participating in arts and crafts shows in Amarillo, Hereford and Borger

She is also a member of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the Amarillo Arts Association, the Texas Arts Association and the Area Arts Foundation.

She and her husband, Don, who is sales manager for a local retail business, continue to live in Pampa. She is also manager for a nutrition center here

Artist of the Year



Lois Minnick sits at her easel, palette in hand, before a completed painting of her granddaughter, Lori, at 11 months old. Minnick is 1983 Artist of the Year for the Pampa Fine Arts Association. She will be showing a collection of her paintings at Lovett Memorial Library April 10 and 11. The local fine arts association will also be honoring Minnick with a reception April 9 for association members and the artist's guests. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

"It builds tension, fear that it won't turn out like I want it. I don't intend to let it (her work) crowd my art." So she keeps at

'What is important right now is to learn in all my art," she said

The showing of her paintings, framing and all, is difficult, but Minnick continues. Her son, Ronnie, is encouraging her to show her work in galleries in Santa Fe, N.M., and she's

'Trouble' sports spiffy wardrobe

By BOB DVORCHAK Associated Press Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) - For

his nightclub act. Robear "Troubles" Fay has a spiffy wardrobe featuring a \$320 coat of blond beaver, three tuxedos, a top hat and a 14-karat solid gold chain. All of his outfits are custom

made because Troubles is a dog, a 7-year-old, 61/2-pound, chocolate brown Chihuahua. "He's a high class model

for designer clothes. Most other dogs don't wear gold chains or genuine furs. How often do you see a dog in a tuxedo sitting at a bar?" said his owner, Kathleen McElary, a 35-year-old clerk for Allegheny County. Troubles' fashion career

was launched at the St. Patrick's Day parade here in 1980 when he was dressed in a green hat and scarf. His picture wound up on the front page of The Pittsburgh Press, so Ms. McElary expanded the Designer jeans. jogging

togs. gym shorts, a Steeler uniform and sweater, a Pirate uniform complete with batting helmet, a ski cap and scarves add to his collection. Troubles' tongue droops from the side of his mouth through some missing teeth. He'll sit up and beg and lap an occasional soft drink, but mostly he just models his sartorial collection.

Hollywood.'' said Ms. McElary, who also has a second Chihuahua, a toy poodle and 200 birds.

Troubles has become an extra at the Pittsburgh Comedy Club, where he first appeared at a benefit for Kelly Owen, a 3-year-old liver transplant patient from San Antonio. Texas, whose family needed help with hospital bills.

The dog has done fundraising work for Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh and the Sickle Cell Foundation, started by former Pittsburgh Pirate baseball player Willie Stargell.



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The Moon will be Decreasing: 1-12; 26-30. The Moon will be increasing: 13-27

The Fruitful Signs are: 9-10 (Pisces); 18-19 (Cancer); From 1 p.m. 26th through 28 (Scorpio).

The Semi-Fruitful Signs are: 4-5 (Capricorn); From 3 p.m. the 13th through 15th (Taurus) from 9 a.m. the 24th until 1 p.m. the 26th (Libra).

The Barren Signs: From 10 a.m. the 1st through the 3rd (Sagittarius); 6-8 (Acquarius); 11 until 3 p.m. 13th (Aries); 16-17 (Gemini); 20-21 (Leo); 22-23 (Virgo); 29-30 (Sagittarius). Prune your roses 4-5 and

9-10 April Our basic soil in our area is

alkaline. You may wish to grow acid - loving plants, you can fix your bed by adding 50 percent peat moss working it into your bed well. If you feel it is necessary to use an · acidifier in addition, use agricultural gypsum it will be satisfactory.

If you need to use fertilizer. use cottonseed meal. It is a complete organic acid reacting plant flood. But remember it is rich, so use it sparingly.

You no doubt will be buying dorman (bareroot) plants such as roses or other perennial plants. We might suggest some treatments that may get you off to a good start. Prune off any broken and excessively long roots and branches. Soak the roots for several hours.

We like to soak roses over night, being sure the bucket is large enough to submerge the roots completely. We use transplantone in the water. This seems to help reduce the schock from transplanting and seems to protect the roots against infection and encourage root growth.

The holes for planting are of primary importance they should be adequate size for the roots. When planting a tree, the stake should be anted along with the tree. use an iron pipe, placing it close to the trunk as possible and tying it with an old nylon hose

Fill the hole in with part and to control size. Keep new compost mixed with the soil removed from the hole. We leave a slight depression around the tree. We make bern or ridge to hold the water as we irrigate. Place branches. the hose running very slowly on the tree, allowing water to run for several hours until the

soil is saturated. If there is no rain, the tree should be watered in this manner about plants need water. once a week all summer. If you are planning April is a cheerful month, a

strawberry. strawberry plants are quite perishable. Trim the roots and place in a box of soil keeping it in a shade and keeping the soil moist. When the young leaves appear in the crown, it's a ign that your plants are alive and well and ready to plant in the bed you have prepared for them. We prefer the everbearing strawberries. It is not necessary to prune the blooms. Allow them to develop and you may have a small crop by fall. We have tried many kinds and we prefer Ogallala; they seem to do best for us.

April should be the beginning of Spring. but with our weather so unpredictable, you will have to be conscious of weather changes. We never put anything out until May. We have found it is safer.

Use the early grass clippings for mulch because they are rich in nitrogen. All hardy vegetables should be out by the end of the month. Some of the annuals that may be sown now are alyssum, phlox, snapdragon, marigolds, zinnias and baby's breath

Prune roses the first through 13th. There is scarcely a month in the year when pruning is not in order. Spring pruning is an important phase of garden maintenance. Between pinching back the stems of annuals to removing major branches of trees, lies the ever directing of wayward branches throughout the garden.

Flowering shrubs and vines need shortening following bloom to encourage new growth for next year's color parade. Prune for production

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The first remedies for poor lawn topsoil, may push pH readings in growth and appearance that usually this soil zone into the 4.0 to 5.0

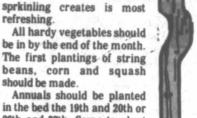
green month in which all the trees in balance by pnching plants seem to come forth all the ends of the branches at once. We ordinarily have (terminal bud). This will rain making everything look so lush and colorful. If we do avoid too much growth in the determinant of the other not have rain it will be necessary to begin watering the plants. We favor Look for these moisture shortage signs: limpness of sprinkling over other methods of water application

new growth, failure of plants because of the added bonus to mature, drooping flower stalks. This is the time the we get with the birds drinking and bathing in the soft falling Use wood ashes on lilies, water. The plants enjoy being peonies, grapes and roses.

refreshing.

be in by the end of the month. The first plantings of string beans, corn and squash should be made. Annuals should be planted in the bed the 19th and 20th or 26th and 27th. Some to plant include alyssum, phlox, cleome, snapdragon, baby's breath, chrysanthemums, marigolds and zinnias.

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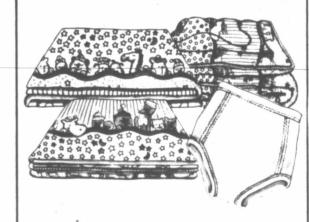
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20 Sunday, April 3, 1983 PAMPA NEWS **TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB**

Members of the Twentieth Century Club and their guest met March 22 for the club's annual Guest Day held at the home of Mrs. V. J. Mohan.

A special book review. "My Several Worlds." was presented by Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, followed by a special luncheon for those attending.

Hostesses for the event in addition to Mrs. Mohan were Mrs. Jenke Campbell, Mrs. Darville Orr and Mrs. M. O. Wilson

Next meeting is set for April 12 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Vanderburg Jr.

EL PROGRESSO CLUB

El Progresso Club members met March 22 in the home of Mrs. O. K. Gaylor.

Shirley Wooldridge of the American Cancer Society presented a film demonstrating self examination for lumps in the breast. Woolridge encouraged members to self - examine once a month

Next meeting is scheduled April 12 at the home of Louise Brown

BLUEBONNET EXTENSION CLUB

Leta Gatlin hosted a luncheon for the Bluebonnet

Club March 24 at the Gray County Courthouse Annex

A program on diet. nutrition and cancer followed the luncheon

Next meeting is to be April 7.

ALTRUSA

ALtrusa Club of Pampa members met March 28 at the Coronado Inn with Evelyn Mason presenting the Altrusa Accent.

Pat Marcum, vocational service chairman, presented Anna Young a Founders Fund Vocational Aid award of \$800. Mrs. Young will complete a secretarial course at Pampa Center, Clarendon College, in April.

Carolyn Lester conducted the initiation service for Dr. Chand Batea, who was sponsored by Vija Murgai and Mary McDaniel. Colleen Hamilton reported on the recent Pampa High School Career Clinic. Dr. Teresita Grabato spoke on her native country, the Phillipine Islands. Next meeting is to be April 11.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB Mrs. J. B. Ayers and Mrs. J. E. Glbson hosted the March 22 meeting of the Varietas Study Club.

Mrs. L. B. Penick presented a program on "Tips from Washington, D.C.," which focused on the three aspects of the city - the place, the political machine and the national symbol Next meeting is to be hosted by Mrs. James Goff. April 12.

RHO ETA

The March 21 meeting of Rho Eta was conducted in the home of Debby Seely, with members voting on officers and whether to host the 1984 area convention of Beta Sigma Phi.

New officers include: Jami Garren, president; Cathy Scribner, vice president; Kathy Orcutt, recording secretary; Starla Tracy, corresponding secretary; Brenda Lyles, treasurer; Zindi Richardson, extension officer and Joyce Pulse, City Council representative.

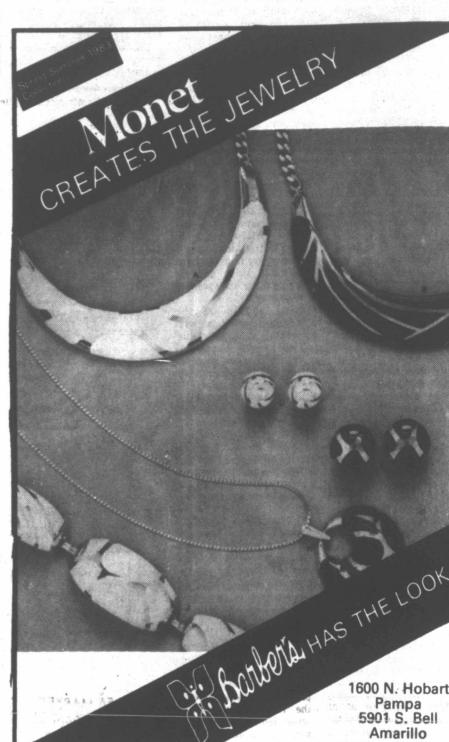
Members were invited to attend a brunch for pledges April 9 at 10 a.m. at the Reddy Room. Kathy Orcutt and Zindi Richardson presented a program on careers.

Next meeting is set for April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Starla Tracy. It is to be a ritual and members are required to wear dresses. The executive board plans to meet at 7:15 p.m.

Upsilon officers

New officers for Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for 1983 - 1984 are back row, from left: Kerry Richards, recording secretary; Kathy Parsons, president; Shannon Baldwin, treasurer; Rebecca Lewis, corresponding secretary; Teresa Edmison, City Council alternate; and Paulette Edgar, City Council representative. Tonja Stowers, vice president, is seated. Not pictured is Kathy Pratt, extension officer. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

Club News





Dr. Lamb: ged's senility is really a medical disorder

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am increasingly

I know she doesn't eat very well. She frequently misses meals or substitutes coffee and a doughnut or something similar for a good nutritious meal. Would an adequate diet and perhaps vitamin supplements help? She also has a history of diz-

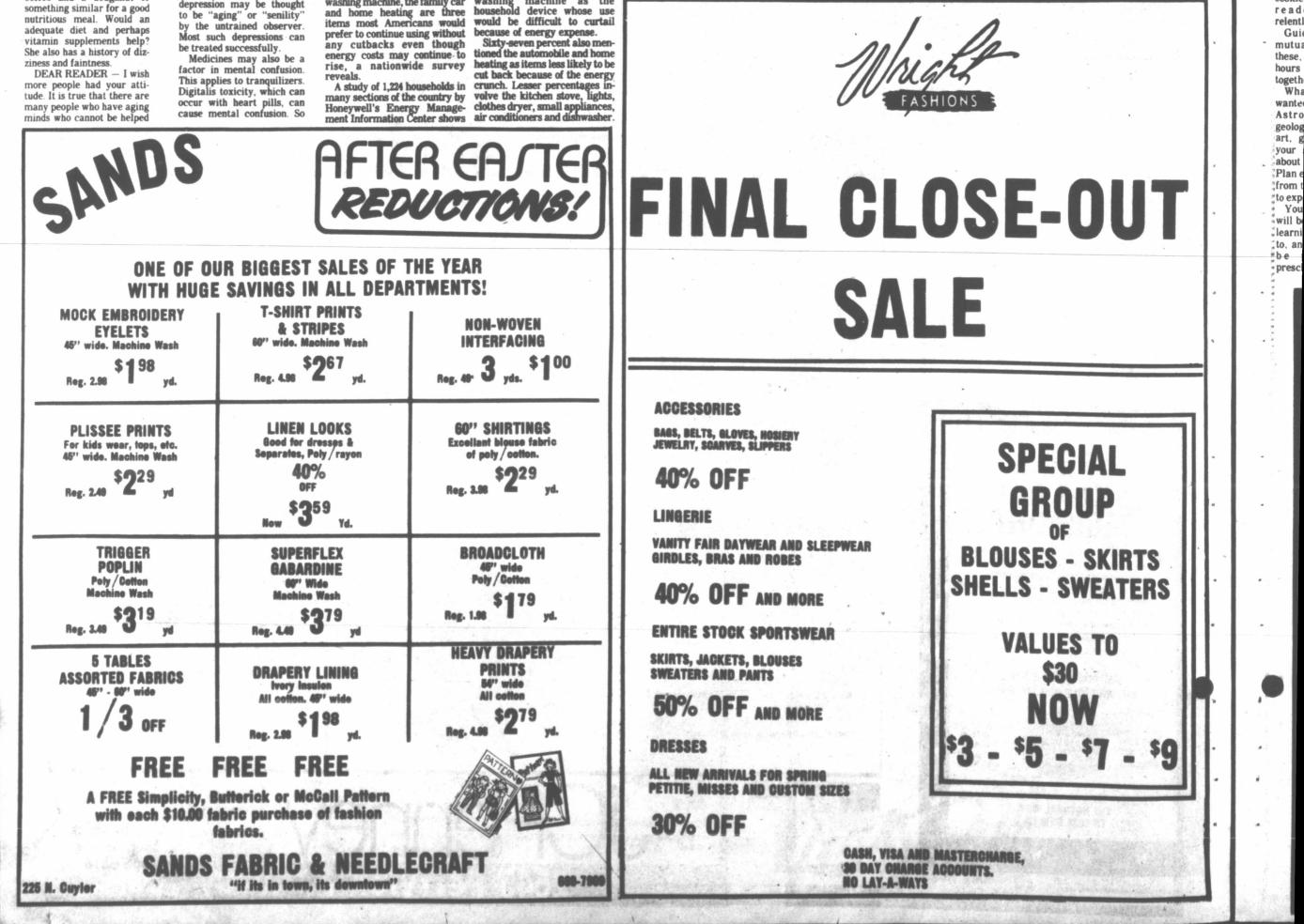
symptoms. About one out of has a medical disorder.

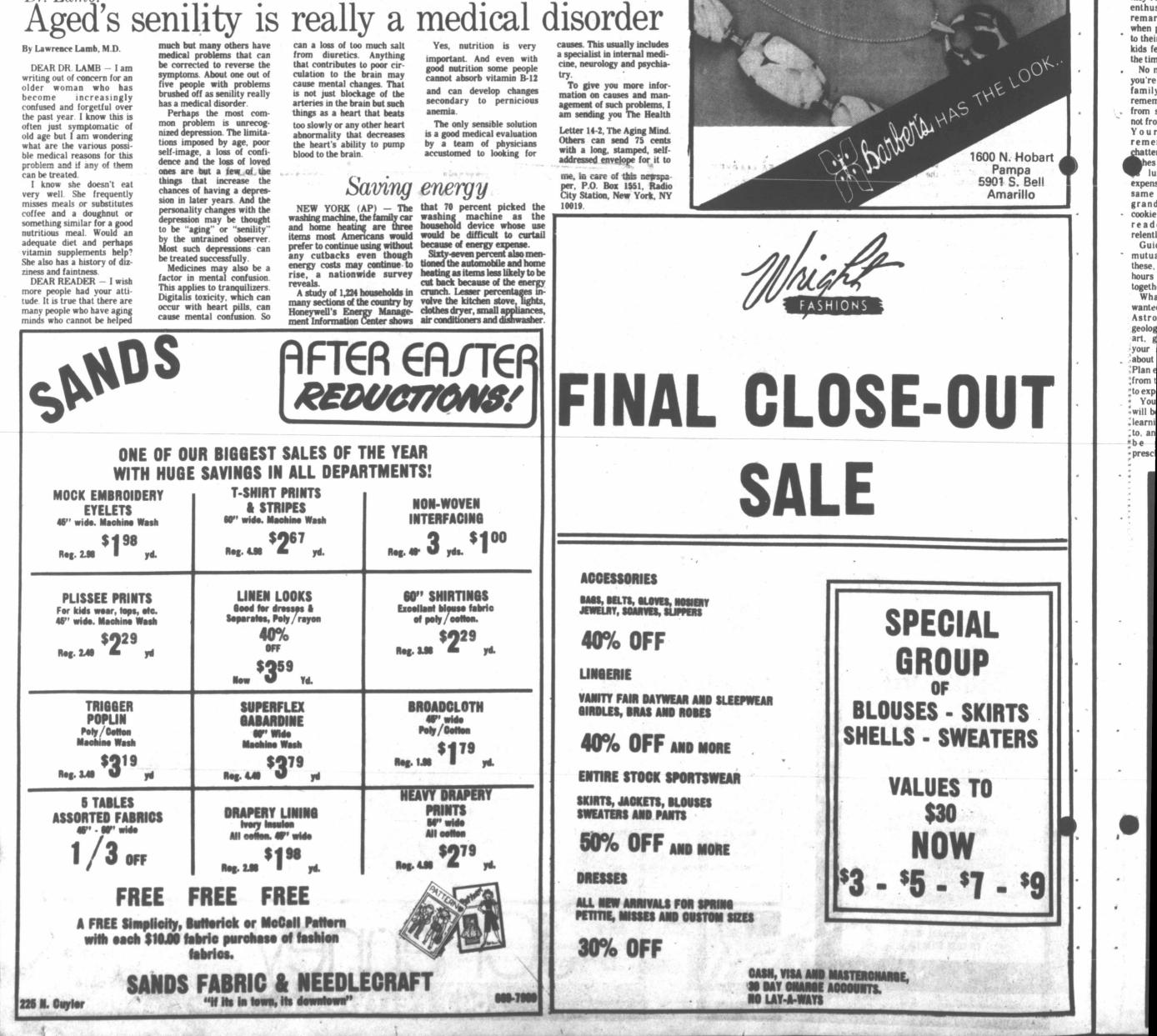
mon problem is unrecognized depression. The limitations imposed by age, poor self-image, a loss of confidence and the loss of loved ones are but a few of the things that increase the chances of having a depression in later years. And the personality changes with the depression may be thought to be "aging" or "senility" by the untrained observer. Most such depressions can

can a loss of too much salt from diuretics. Anything that contributes to poor circulation to the brain may cause mental changes. That is not just blockage of the arteries in the brain but such things as a heart that beats

washing machine as the household device whose use would be difficult to curtail because of energy expense. Sixty-seven percent also mentioned the automobile and home

causes. This usually includes a specialist in internal medicine, neurology and psychiatry.





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"April prepares her green traffic light and the world thinks, " (Christopher Morley) Go.

Lots of Pampa folks though "Go!" while the schools observed spring break this past week. One group of nine families, totaling 34 people, spent last week at Crested Butte. Colo., for the last ski trip of the season. Included were the families of Judy and John Forister, Sherry and Jerry Carlson, Margaret and Bob Williams, Betty and Bill Hallerberg, Kay and Lloyd Harvey, Faustina and John Curry, Eileen and Francis Kludt, Sherry and Tom McCavit (former Pampans) and Anne Lemons

Hilda and Ray Duncan also made it to slopes unknown Heard Jack Skelly was another out on the slopes last week.

Ninety people attended the campaign dinner for workers in the Community Concert membership drive. Mary Lloyd of the New York office was the featured speaker. Icie Jones. honorary board member, in relating a few historical tidbits, said that Jack Skelly holds the record for selling the most memberships in any season. Charles Johnson provided entertainment with a few jokes plus flute and vocal solos accompanied by Kelly Copeland on the piano.

Nancy Brogdin and Frances Louvier were out and about before some people were aware of their recent operations. Best wishes to Creel Grady who is recuperating from extensive surgery. Marjorie Gaut's clothes reflect her good taste and color

sense whatever the color - white, navy or desert purple. Phoebe (Mrs. Wiley) Reynolds presents a picture of natural

grace and charm. Heard some fine comments on her book review of "My Several Worlds," by Pearl S. Buck. Spied Libby and Billy Talley a few days ago. Libby looked

smartly modern and wonderfully practical in an ultra suede jumper and matching blouse in wheat color, so right for her golden blonde tresses.

Lookers enjoyed the antique show last weekend at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Marge Brauchle, formerly of Pampa and now of Massachusetts, mixed business with pleasure as she greeted old friends and exchanged family news. Same goes for Jo and Roland Darce', now of St. Louis, Mo. Jo looked so pretty in pink. A few of those attending were Ruth (Mrs. Jake) Osborne, Pur and Martin Stubbe, Faustina (Mrs. John) Curry, C. B. Reese, Janice (Mrs. Floyd) Sackett - wearing a dainty pink corsage, Alberta Jeffries, Vickie Williams, Lucille and J. B. Massa, Geraldine Rampy, Stella Kiser, Ann (Mrs. Jim) Campbell, Susanne (Mrs. Don) Lane, Frances (Mrs. Leroi) Ogden, Peggy (Mrs. Dewey) Palmitier, Josephine and Kermit Lawson. Congratulations to the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club for a successful show.

June Thomas is a person of many and varied interests. She's a Spanish translator for local courts and privately for various lawyers, a watercolor artist and a photographer. She displayed her photography at the Pampa Fine Arts Photography Show last week - end at the mall. She also enjoys refinishing old furniture.

The tea and crumpet era of social clubs appears to have gone by the wayside. The current trend emphasizes

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, April 3, 1983 21 community service as an individual, a member of an

organization or both. Examples ... Kappa Alpha No. 3001 used funds from a fun and frolic benefit dance to make generous contributions to Meals on Wheels and Red Cross. One - to - one service was a pie party for the local nursing home.

With Bert Arney as coordinator, about two dozen retired Cabot employees drive the Cabot van to transport patients to and from Amarillo for medical treatment each month. J. C. Randall, a retired teacher, averaged more than 35 volunteer hours per week last year. In rain, shine or snow, Eleanor Gill. a hospital auxiliary volunteer, drives the round trip from Miami to Pampa almost daily.

Leo Braswell, also retired, drives regularly for Meals on Wheels and gives generously of his time and efforts wherever he sees a need. His eyes are always open.

On a windy day in March, Cabot hosted the Golden Agers luncheon at the Salvationa Army in addition to an afternoon of bingo. Members of the Pampa High School Key Club manned phones for the Easter Seal Telethon last Sunday afternoon.

Let's not forget hospital visitors whose cars daily fill the parking lots. Claude Cone, Fred Brown and Bill Boswell are three ministers who seem always to be present to attend patients and families - almost as if by instinct. Pampans care enought to volunteer personal service unselfishly.

A quote heard last week. "Integrity isn't important. It's EVERYTHING !!!

Happy Easter ! See you next week. KATIE

Homemakers News

Peeking at

Pampa

By DONNA BRAUCHI

County Extension Agent The phrase "quality time," used frequently these days of overly - busy families, leads to an image of exhausted parents ushering reluctant children endlessly between the zoo and sessions and meaningful conversation.

While the notion of genuinely enjoying your children when you're with them certainly has merit. activities should not be forced out of a guilty need to be someone else's idea of a perfect parent.

Enjoyment is the key word because it suggests a relaxed. mutual sharing that does, in fact, result in "quality time." Children are tuned to the moods of their parents, and they're quick to spot false enthusiasm. They're also remarkably understanding when parents fail to respond to their overtures - not even kids feel like playing ball all the time.

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No matter how much time you're able to spend with your family, it's important to remember that "fun" springs from simply being together. not from contrived situations. Your daughter will remember the pleasan chatter you share washing hes every night as warmly lunch for two at an expensive restaurant. For the same reasons, successful grandparents are often cookie - bakers and story readers rather than relentless outing - arrangers.

back.

Guide your family into mutual interests, such as these, that can provide many

If someone in your family is adept at needlework, ask for help in creating a quilt that's certain tobecome an heirloom. Be patient, though; the best ones take years to complete.

Start when the children are just learning to draw. Ask each child to draw a picture on paper that's been cut to the size of a quilting square, signing it with his or her name and age. Trace the picture onto a square of white muslin, then embroider it, just as it was drawn. When the time comes to put the quilt together, piece the picture squares with scraps of fabric taken from the children's favorite clothing. The finished quilt will become a priceless family possession. Whether it's a sport or a daily exercise program, the whole family will profit from shared physical activity. Bicycling, running and swimming are inexpensive choices and cross - country skiing or boating are great activities for all age groups. Try to select games or sports in which everyone can

preserve the question - and answer sessions. Let the kids practice beforehand and help them devise a list of questions for their grandparents, aunts and uncles, that will draw out the family stories.

Encourage the older folks to tell what it was like when they were young and to share the stories their parents told them. Plan to collect the material over a period of time rather than trying to do it all at once. The tapes can later be duplicated as gifts for other family members.

One of the best lessons children can learn is how to set a goal and then work step by - step toward it. Call a family meeting and establish a joint goal - purchasing a boat, redecorating the basement, taking a trip, making better use of time, learning something new, reducing the family's energy consumption. Let everyone help lay the strategy for achieving the goal; then make it a point to keep track of the progress as it's made. Everyone should share in the planning, the effort and the participate at his or her own rewards. level of ability without being



left behind or holding others (Continued page 22)





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22 Sunday, April 3, 1983 PAMPA NEWS Altrusa scholarship winner



Anna Lee Young, center, accepts an \$800 scholarship from Founders Fund Vocational Aid (FFVA) from Pampa Altrusa Club President, Marilyn McClure, left. With Young is Pat Marcum, Altrusa Vocational Services chairman and also Young's instructor in secretarial training at Clarendon College Pampa Center. Young the mother of five children, lives

with her husband, Mike, north of McLean. She said the scholarship money will go towards repaying the loan for the secretarial training program she recently completed at Clarendon College Pampa Center. The FFVA award comes from Altrusa International Foundation. (Staff photo)

Mineral collector finds stories in rocks

His collection is displayed

in one small room of the

house he shares with his wife.

Esta. O'Neil built shelves

along the walls for the larger

pieces and converted a closet

into a stack of drawers

three-quarters of a ton of

rocks in there," said O'Neil,

pointing to the drawers.

Good thing we have a

In his collection of about 275

minerals, he concentrates on

Pennsylvania minerals

collected throughout the

O'Neil wishes more people

took an interest in minerals.

He belongs to the

Pennsylvania chapter of the Friends of Mineralogy, an organization that strives to

"upgrade collecting."

The organizatioon frowns

according to O'Neil.

"There's about

holding trays for the rest.

concrete base

state.

apples."

fist-sized.

MONTOURSVILLE, Pa. (AP) - Fifteen years ago, Thomas O'Neil came down off a mountain and discovered a hobby that has proved fascinating to him. The Lycoming County man collects minerals.

O'Neil's chance discovery occurred when he was on vacation hiking through New Hampshire's Presidential mountain range. The weather turned miserable, causing him to cancel a scheduled climb.

On his way back down the mountain, O'Neil ran into the president of a local mineral club out collecting specimens despite the inclement weather. The introduction to this stranger was also O'Neil's introduction to his favorite hobby.

He has devoted most of his time to minerals since his retirement as a tool grinder eight years ago, and cannot understand why mineral collecting does not have a more glamorous image.

"There's a story in rocks," he said. "After all, they didn't go to the moon to pick esthetic standpoints.

O'Neil's zeal for his hobby, however, makes up for others' lack of interest. By his own estimate, he has 3,000 where it was found. rocks ranging from tiny to



Folk music bar's fame spreads

best audiences most of them

Since its opening in 1976,

Godfrey Daniels has been a

one-of-a-kind establishment

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international folk talent.

providing regular

performances as many as

Among those notables who

have passed through its doors

are contemporary songwriter

Eric Anderson and Norman

Blake, a backup player to Bob

Dylan, who now heads a band called "The Rising Fawn

More than six years ago.

Fry started singing with

groups, from the Graveyard

Skiffle Band to the

Shimersville Sheiks to

It was while playing

regular gigs at the Lehigh

Tavern that he and friend

Bruce Watson started eyeing

the empty doughnut shop next

After a few months and

the knowledge that there

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By THE BETHLEHEM GLOBE-TIMES

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) -They know about Godfrey Daniels in Minnesota. And as it turns out, people

have heard of Godfrey's in California, North Carolina, Boston, Nashville, Oregon, West Virginia and across the Atlantic in England and Ireland.

For six years, the little place down on Fourth Street in Bethlehem, a haven for folk, bluegrass and a wide variety of musical styles, has been quietly making a name for itself among seasoned, professional performers.

'But there are still times when nobody shows up." says manager Dave Fry. acknowledging that the hometown audience is still unaware that some very talented people regularly pass through the doors.

There's no mass media hype for this music - it's very low-key music that's exciting in its own way. explains Frv

The regular audience that Godfrey's attracts, though, is some rent money saved, and a "great audience.

were performers in the area, according to Fry. You have your regular passing through from New crowd that comes for the York to Philadelphia, the Irish music. or the bluegrass 33-year-old Fry renovated the

work.

When we began fixing it on a poster is nothing people look at that and say. over,'' remembers Fry, "there was year-old jelly all 'Gee, there's someone I don't over the place. It took a lot of recalls Fry. Gradually. word got around

through the musicians' grapevine, and booking performers. groups got to be an easier task Getting the word out to an

audience wasn't. 'We found out that a name

'Sew into Spring' topic of seminar

"Sew Into Spring," a special program with a look at fashion. sewing techniques and fabrics will be presented Thursday. April 7, in the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. At 10 a.m., Becky Saunders. extension clothing specialist, will present a look at spring fashion and fabric trends. Fashions will be from The Hollywood in Pampa.

Cheryl Brewer, Ochiltree County extension agent, will discuss silks, silk - like fabric and sheers at 10:45 a.m. After lunch, the program will begin at 1 p.m. with a presentation on ribbons and lace by Becky Saunders. The final presentation will feature local county, extension agent Joanna Warminski, demonstrating tips on sewing with plaids and stripes.

Exhibits of fabrics, accessories and sewing machines will be on display throughout the day. Participants may come and go or stay for the entire program. "Sew into Spring" si sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee and is free of charge

on commercial dealing in know playing tonight." minerals and careless collecting where people do "We had to devise some not try to learn about their way to personalize the finds or note the location where they picked them up. Godfrey's has just opened He points out that the the "Godfrey Daniels Music

School." Eventually. Fry says, he would like to turn the basement into studios



music." says Fry. "But as far doughnut shop into a as the performers are coffeehouse, naming it concerned, they're one of the Godfrey Daniels.

Homemakers (Continued from page 21)

Start a family collection that will add purpose and the thrill of discovery to family trips and gift - giving. Even very small children will be fascinated by the stories behind postage stamps and for example, and coins. they'll love helping collect rocks and shells or using pictures to identify insect and plant specimens

Begin with simple things when the children are small and introduce new, more complicated facts about the collection as they grow older Let them help create a display of the family treasures. The best collections are those that invite hands - on participation and that offer opportunities for them to gain new knowledge It's fun to be an expert

If you family enjoys filming or videotaping its activities. join together to plan a movie that will tell a whole story about your family life. For example, follow all the various preparations for a holiday or film the progress of a renovation project. Track everybody's Saturday chores or follow dinner preparations. Everyone can be a star in a film that will be treasured for the story it tells.

The entire family can join in a volunteer effort if you look carefully around your community for opportunities. Civic theaters, for example, can become an absorbing join activity. Adopt a grandparent at a retirement center. Read to children in a pediatrics ward. Become involved in scouting or 4-H. Work in a

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political campaign; join the museum association Let the children's ages be your guide. Then make some calls and find something you can do together







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Engagements



RUSS GRIFFIN & DENISE BARNES

Barnes-Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Barnes of Miami announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Cheryl Denise, to Russell Dean Griffin of Canyon

The couple plan to marry May 27 at the First Baptist Church of Miami

The bride - elect is a 1981 honor graduate of Miami High School and is now a junior at West Texas State University majoring in computer information systems. She is a members of the college's marching band and Tau Beta Sigma. She also serves as secretary of the Computex Science Association and attends the First Baptist Church of Miami.

The prospective groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Griffin of Quitaque. He is a 1981 graduate of Valley School and attended West Texas State University. He is now employed by Refrigeration Supply and Electric Company of Amarillo





CLIF GIBSON & JULIE HARKRADER

Harkrader-Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Quillen of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter. Julie Lin Harkrader, to James Clifton Gibson of Lubbock.

Wedding date has been set for June 4 at the First Christian Church of Pampa.

Miss Harkrader is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a member of Chi Omega Social Sorority and was a cheerleader at West Texas State University for two years. She's also a member of the Psi Chi psychology honor society. Kappa Delta Pi education honor society, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. She is a special education teacher for Lubbock school district and a member of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

The prospective groom is the son of Jerry Don Gibson of Quanah and Bobbie Gibson of Guymon, Okla. He is a 1979 graduate of Quanah High School, a Phi Delta Theta Fraternity member, and Tau Alpha Pi engineering honor society at Texas Tech. He is a 1983 graduate of Texas Tech majoring in mechanical engineering technology

Pets add dimension to lives of shut-ins

By FRANK LYNCH Harrisburg Patriot-News HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - The timeworn adage that dog is man's best friend may be taking on a new meaning. Officials in prisons, psychiatric hospitals and nursing homes - all places

As a person gets older. Greevy noted, vision and hearing often diminish. As a result, the elderly need to rely increasingly on the tactile senses of touching and hugging.

For a variety of reasons, however. Greevy said

Family members might

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Alsup-Osborne

The parents of Connie Alsup announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to James Michael Osborne of Panhandle

The couple plan to marry May 22 at the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle Miss Alsup is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford of Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alsup of Aiken, S.C. She attended Amarillo Junior College majoring in computer science and telecommunications. Osborne is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. James W. Osborne of Panhandle. He is the grandson of Mrs. Edith Osborne of Pampa.

University in May with a The prospective bridegroom is a member of degree in Aerospace the American Institute of Engineering. He plans to be Aeronautics and employed by General Astronautics, and plans to

Tests to determine how babies recognize faces

By NAOMI YOCOM babies as possible during the next couple of years. Lancaster New Era

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) The professor's study is one Caitlyn Owens, 7 months old, of many such studies going on is taking a test. She sits on her at F&M and other colleges mother's lap and looks at a caricature of Nikita and universities throughout Khrushchev for a few the country. Though the seconds. Then she is shown behaviors scrutinized may two photographs, one of seem small. what is found out Khrushchev and one of Henry can have surprisingly large Fonda and practical consequences. She looks at the Russian for

one second, spends 61/2 conds looking at the actor and the rest of the allotted 30 seconds 'wiggling and looking around,'' says Donald J. Tyrrell, who is keeping track of Caitlyn's eyes through a peephole in the back of a specially made wooden contraption that overlooks the baby and the pictures. Tyrrell, a professor, child psychologist and researcher

at Franklin & Marshall College. is studying whether babies between 6 and 9 months old can recognize a familiar face from a caricature. Eventually, by manipulating the facial

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GLENN & MILDRED KNIGHT

Knight anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knight are to be honored by their children on their 25th wedding anniversary April 10 with a reception in the Energas Flame Room here.

The reception is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Hosting the event are Mr. and Mrs. Robby Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knight, and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Garner.

Glenn Knight married Mildred Mason April 5, 1958, in the old age sometimes denies First Baptist Church of Phillips

with some occupants who wish they weren't there - are discovering that dogs. as well as cats and a zoo's worth of important to him or her. other animals, can help residents socialize, combat elderly might refrain from depression and generally much physical contact with take on a brighter view of the their parents, especially if

world they were dying. Recent research has added a scientific hook on which the also feel distant because an old country doctors may elderly relative might be respectably hang their hats: losing touch with reality and A link has been discovered they might not know how to between owning a pet and a reduced likelihood of having a deal with it heart attack or stroke.

able to give the elderly what

pet therapy

'A pet." Greevy said, Mike Greevy. Harrisburg Hospital's chief psychologist 'doesn't care if you can think in an abstract, intellectual who works with gerontology way, or if you have a good patients. says there is really memory. But the family does no mystery to the success of care. A pet can provide basic companionship at a time Interacting with other when a person is feeling very living beings is simply a alienated. human need, and pets are

features of the caricature, he 'people are less likely to give hopes to discover which an elderly person a hug or a feature or features a baby caress when it is very uses to recognize a person. "Oddly enough," he says,

we really don't know how He said that children'of the adults do this. The test uses the fact that

babies prefer looking at something new to looking at something they have seen before. Therefore, if they recognize the Khrushchev photograph from his caricature, they will look longer at the Fonda photograph. Caitlyn is one of 200

Lancaster County babies who have already been volunteered by their parents to participate in a research study of "several different aspects of memory and visual perception in infants." Tyrrell plans to test as many

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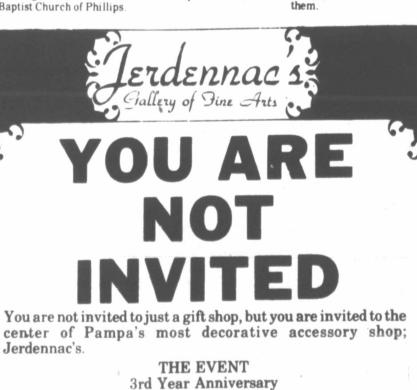
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Fashion The West German look is proletarian

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By Florence De Santis

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DUSSELDORF (NEA) The first clue appeared with the "uniform" worn by the female personnel of IGEDO, the big international fashion fair held here. Instead of the customary neat blazer and skirt, all the ladies were togged out in baggy gray pants and sweatshirt tops that hid every vestige of the female form.

It seemed an odd choice in light of the fitted, more elegant trend in Paris and Italy, but it soon became apparent that the "uniform" was no accident. At the IGEDO group show of international trends, German firm after firm trotted out not merely baggy sexless looks but enough black leather to clothe whole squadrons of motorcyclists. Shoulders were always huge, in the manner launched by Claude Montana some seasons ago.

What was going on? Even such makers of ladylike

styles, such as Dietrich Seeler, suddenly had joined the trend to bunchy, bulky separates. Was West Germany, mad for actionwear, just doing it badly?

Then came Comma's big show in the Dusseldorf airport. The huge, almost all-youth crowd, uniformly looking like construction workers, obviously would have hissed Paris-Milan elegance. They wanted, and

leather jackets.

At left, examples of proletarian fashion in West Germany. Jackets in dark colors and oversized shoulders go with baggy workers' pants. Not worker - style caps and boots, into which pants are always

tucked. At right, this dress and jacket of expensive bronzed and metallic leathers look deliberately patched and ragged in the current proletarian fashion trend seen in West Germany. (Photos by David Gould)

Tiny hat shapes for light spring look

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) - A curvy suit or softly cut dress seems to need a hat to finish it, and designers this spring oblige with large or off-face shapes that complement lightly elegant silhouettes.

turn the brim down in front

Makins is using lace trim, a spring fashion accent for

clothes, such as a lace rosette. She perches it at the

side of a little, head-hugging

up to 50 colors.

and it looks sophisticated.

brims are often really big, whether in an upswept punchbowl shape or a wide-brimmed skimmer or a black straw whose giant brim turns down over the eyes. It's transparent straw, so you can see through it.

However, Black also creates the most striking small ened up the black with royal blue, and those who did dresses liked dolman tops with slim skirts. But the overwhelming effect was that West Germany has at last found its own look: British punk, added to Claude Montana and grim sexlessness. For a country which **BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

leather skirt.

Colors were proletarian,

too, in dark gray, bronze, taupe and khaki, although

Comma did rise with a deep

purple leather group.

Designers grudgingly light-

Selections are at the

traditionally insisted on were wearing - shapeless women as women, this compants, leg warmers that made models' legs look as if pletely desexed look is an odd choice, indeed they had contracted elephantiasis, brute black There was so much prole

style, another proletarian look. At It's Me, the slim Finland. look was a tight, short black

be ascribed to the youth revolt against missiles and environmental pollution that brought members of the Green party into the West German parliament after the big election held while IGEDO was running. In the abstract, the brutal prole We Service Kirby

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among the West Germans at IGEDO that the occasional This was political fashion, proletarian. As in every elegant collection like Louis other West German show, Feraud's came as a relief. models didn't move grace-The figure-accenting suits fully, they marched to raucame from such other-councous music - on their way to the revolution, one try firms as Roser Marce and Tocut, both Spanish, or presumes. When not baggy, in the sand and black striped pants were cut off coolie knits from Silo Oy of

> Probably the German political fashion trend can



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Marsha Makins, known hat of the season. It fits the for her men's hats, which head, sweeping up to a oneshe also turns into feminine sided peak. He does it in solversions, does several small, id color or in half and half jaunty hats this spring. One white with navy or black. It is a toyo straw sailor's cap, piped and trimmed in contrast grosgrain ribbon. With ted suits. the brim up, it's casual, but

> enthusiastic about hats is Calvin Klein, whose clothes have become noticeably more elegant. He used hats at his opening show, where he never did so a few years ago. Most designers also clothes, with lacy hosiery, elaborate silver or golden

Among designers newly

looks great with the new fit-

toyo straw cap. Both this hat and the sailor hat come in carefully accessorized their Lee Black creates the jewelry, wide belts with hats used by Bill Blass for his fashion shows. Black's buckles, silk bows on suits.



HATS FROM Marsha Makins come in toyo straw. Right, top, sailor hat, piped and trimmed in contrast grosgrain ribbon, looks jaunty with brim turned up. Below, same hat with brim down looks sophisticated. Left, head-hugging cap trimmed with side-perched lace rosetts.

Just desserts

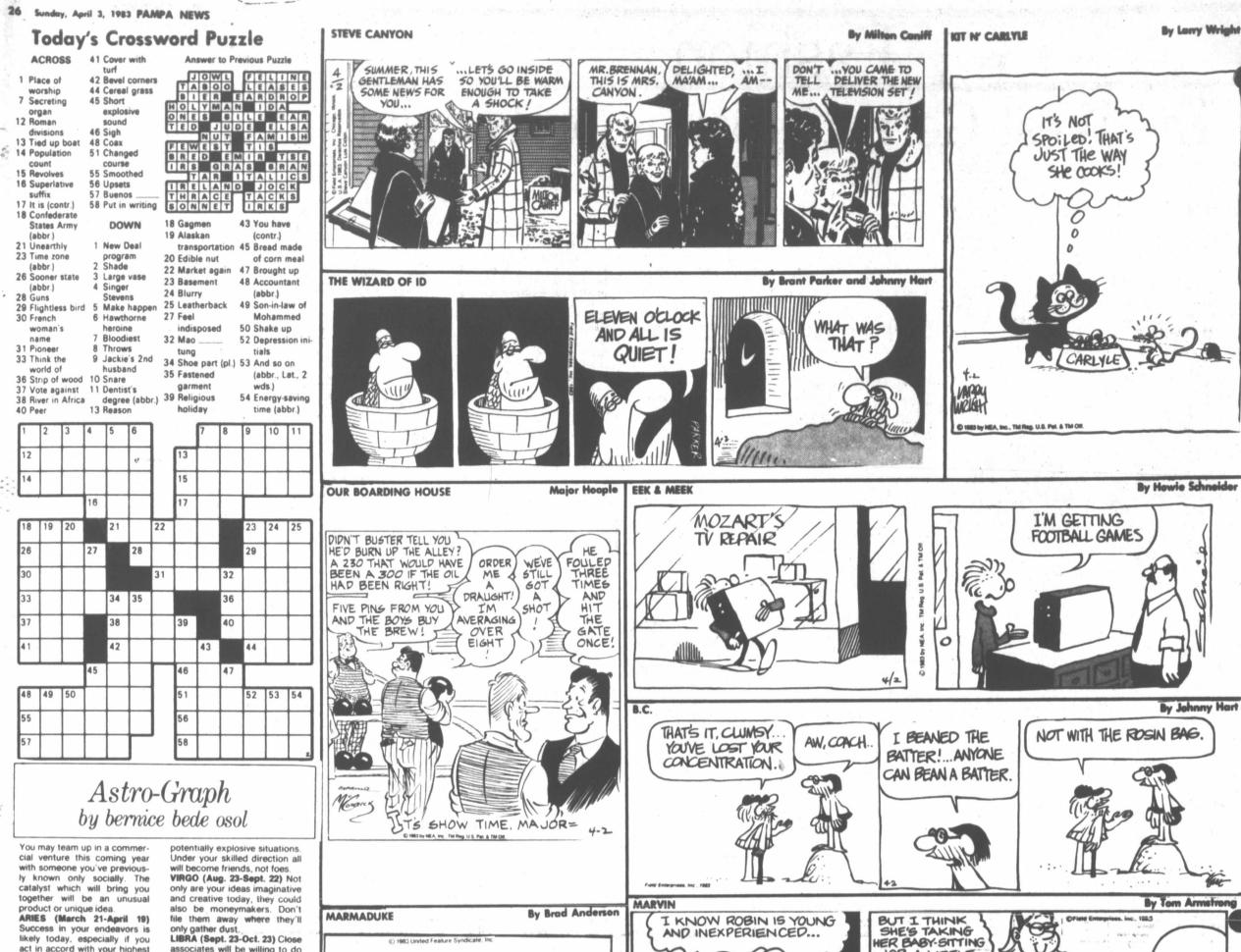
Try this simply yummy dessert treat; it tastes sin fully good, but has only 195 calories! First, prepare one small box instant vanilla pudding according to package directions, except use only one cup of milk to prepare and also add a half-teaspoon almond extract. Now, whip a cup of heavy cream with one teaspoon sugar

substitute and fold into pudding. Next, puree two 10-ounce packages of frozen strawberries in a blender; (reserve 8 berries for the garnish) fold pureed berries into pudding and cream, swirling to create bands of color. Lightly spoon into eight parfait or wine glass-es, top with whole berry to garnish, and serve.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Close associates will be willing to do a little extra for you today. They'll sense that if the roles were reversed you'd do at lest as much for them SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you're presently associated with who is rath fortunate in material areas may have an interesting proposition for you today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions are presently favorable for launching imaginative undertakings which could increase your earnings or add to your resources. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have a social obligation you're hoping to fulfil today, your guest will be more flattered if entertained at your place rather than being tken somewhere. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a secret admirer who has been too shy thus far to express his or her feelings. Today, this person may transmit subtle signals. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In business situations today you are likely to fare better if you are not overly assertive or pushy. Play it a bit laid-back for best results.

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dditional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation may arise today where you could lend moral support to one of whom you're fond. Knowing you are there will give him the necessary confidence.

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DAVID McCALLUM (left) and Robert Vaughn (right), as super agents Napoleon Solo and Iliya Kuryakin, come out of retirement to battle their arch enemy, THRUSH in "Return of the Man From U.N.C.L.E., Tuesday on CBS.



HENRY DARROW (left) stars as the aging Zorro, and Paul Regina plays his son in "Zorro and Son," comedy takeoff on Walt Disney's original adventure television series "Zorro," premiering Wed-nesday on CBS.



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28 Sunday, April 3, 1983 PAMPA NEWS Love in Thailand

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In his office at MGM, Culver City, Calif. spectacular rescue of the Laotian woman Everingham's (Landon's role) Newsfeatures Photo)

Michael Landon discusses the difficulties he loves from the communist regime. he encountered in making the NBC movie Landon says Everingham and Keo. the "Love is Forever." It is the romantic woman, were married after their escape adventure of Australian journalist John and still live in Thailand. (AP

Filming of TV movie must have been bewildering sight

By JERRY BUCK **AP Television Writer**

CULVER CITY. Calif. (AP) - For the Laotians watching across the Mekong River, the filming of "Love Is Forever in Thailand must have been a bewildering sight

Everingham and Keo fall in love. Everingham is jailed up the escape. and subjected to brutal treatment before he is expelled from the country. Everingham then spends 10 months planning and preparing for his rescue of

help Everingham in setting

Landon says Everingham and Keo, who were married after their escape, still live in Thailand. "Two attempts were made on his life after he got Keo out." he says "He's still afraid of the secret

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'Upstairs at O'Neal's' is tiny hit revue

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Martin Charnin, Tony-winning lyricist-director of Broadway's "Annie," normally thinks big. But a year ago, he thought small. The result: a tiny hit called "Upstairs at O'Neal's."

A breezy revue, it sassily lampoons such things as cocaine, critics, trendy designers, soap opera, and even sexually explicit dolls.

Produced for \$65,000, featuring six players and two pianists, it's been highly successful - albeit in a theater that only seats a maximum of 160 - since arriving here last September.

Naturally, "Upstairs at O'Neal's" is located upstairs at O'Neal's, a restaurant on 43rd Street just east of Broadway. The lanky, bearded Charnin was found there recently. A genial man, he happily tells his visitor that business is booming. He says: "I love the nights when I can say what Julius Monk used to say: 'The rope is up tonight."

He means the velvet rope now bars the way, the joint's sold out, no more room. The Monk he cites is

their start - including Charnin, who conceived, directed and co-authored "Upstairs," for which 22 others also contributed material after auditioning for him.

That's the same way he broke in as a writer years ago. He was but a minor player in Broadway's West Side Story" when he sold his first revue piece - for \$20 - to Monk's famed "Upstairs at the Downstairs" revue.

"He was the high lama of cabaret theater in New York," he recalls. "That was back in '59, in the heyday of cabaret entertainment here. I just loved the revue form, always treasured it and assumed at some point when things slowed down I'd be in a position to put one together.

But, with a career of writing and directing for TV and stage, things didn't slow down until last April. five months after the fast demise of "The First," a Broadway musical he wrote with Joel Siegel.

Then, he did a just-for-kicks club act at O'Neal's, backed by his daughter, Sasha, 19. It got him It's absolutely terrifying.

the New York cabaret impresario of more than two decades ago who gave many Broadway big names thinking seriously about concocting the kind of revue he loved when he was Charnin the Unknown He discussed it with O'Neal's' authorities - actor Patrick O'Neal, O'Neal's brother Michael, and Ture Tufvessson. They considered, mulled, pondered and finally said OK.

He thinks two factors may contribute to more revues and revue-going by the public in the future. One is the high cost of Broadway tickets. "Unless Broadway addresses itself to the problem of high prices, it's really going to turn into an elephant's graveyard. There won't be a Broadway.

His second big worry is the tremendous power of a New York Times review. "the fact you can't make it now without The New York Times" in contrast to times when there were six dailies here and a bad Times notice could be offset by favorable reviews in the other newspapers.

A Broadway show could struggle along then. he says, but now "there are no middle-of-the-road shows. There are only mega-hits or mega-bombs.

'Men at Work' a successful rock music group

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As come-from-nowhere pop music successes go, the Australian rock group. Men At Work, ranks among the biggest in recent years - a fact that doesn't particularly surprise or even interest band members Colin Hay and Greg Ham

Hay, the band's athletic, angular-faced lead singer and guitarist who generally displays a dry sense of humor, seems somewhat bored if not outright irritated by the question that's been put to him many times in recent months.

People keep saying that I should have been surprised. but I wasn't," he says.

"It's not that we're not involved with these things," adds saxophone and keyboards player Ham, a blond with a ready grin. "It's just that the things that are important to people in America, or in the industry, just don't have the same impact on us. It's never been a top priority for us to go to No. 1 in the States.

In short, the enormity of Men At Work's achievements with a debut album called "Business as Usual," seems to be just that to the band's members, even though it took about six months for the disc to get noticed after its release a year ago.

But once the album broke, it broke big. "Who Can It Be Now," a mid-tempo song with a new wave beat and a distinctive saxophone hook, was the first hit. "Down Under" was a reggae-tinged spoof of Australia's image to outsiders.

Sales of the album have passed the 3.5 million mark and are still climbing. It spent 15 weeks on Billboard's album chart to become the longest-running No. 1 debut LP in the chart's history

In February, Men At Work walked off with a Grammy for best new artist of 1982 - more business as usual to Hay and Ham.

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By DENNIS REDMONT Associated Press Writer ROME (AP) - The maestro is beaming. The producers are not bickering. Shooting is ahead of schedule and under budget. And Marcello Mastroianni is

nowhere to be found. It just doesn't seem like a film by Italian director Federico Fellini.

But it is. His 18th movie, 'And the Ship Sails On," is about to dock amid the usual smokescreen of self-confessed "pathological lies." Fellini, like Woody Allen, doesn't like to reveal his plots.

He was recently confronted on national television with some stolen rushes showing the flooded staterooms of a 1914 cruise ship, and he bantered: "Can't you see? Sheep grazing in the fields. Children gathering flowers."

Pressed to stop his friendly lies. he found another fib: Well, it's actually about a man who forgot to turn off the

water after shaving - or maybe about that time the toilets were clogged at the Grand Hotel

Fellini, who was filming on 21 sets at Rome's Cinecitta's studios, says he's against cinema verite. "I am for lying in the movies," he confesses, his dark eyes twinkling below the brim of his perennial checkered hat. He has thrown 125 passengers onto the "Gloria N.." which he says stands for

anchor from Naples five days

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the ship and that a special effects crew - fresh from a James Bond film at Pinewood studios in England - is working on the final scene

with model boats. Fellini won't say much more.

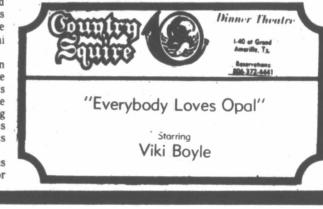
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secret" is that a torpedo hits

In fact, he never even presented a script before the second scene to the film's star. British actor Freddie Jones, who plays an aging alcoholic journalist who is unable to discern between his visions and reality. "I'm a sort of chorus

figure, between the director

and the audience." says movie in Rome. Jones comes Jones, who only saw one from supporting roles in "The Fellini film - "La Strada" - Elephant Man," "Firefox" in his life, and never shot a and "The Knoll.





nothing. It is a ship weighing

The scene was the re-enactment of the expulsion of Australian journalist John Everingham from Laos in 1977 We had 15.000 extras

marching down to the dock at the river." says Michael Landon. who plays Everingham in the three-hour NBC movie. "The interpreter told them. 'You hate him. and they threw stuff at me. hard little nuts that hurt. One man came up and kicked me. "The Thai army sent 500 troops masquerading as Laotians to escort me out. We had to laugh. We were right on the Mekong Five hundred troops Fifteen thousand extras, and they were all carrying communist symbols. The Laotians watching us across the river must have been very confused

'Love Is Forever." which NBC telecasts Sunday night. is a romantic adventure story of the love that develops between Everingham and a Laotian woman, and of his rescue of her from the communist regime.

The plot: Everingham has been smuggling out news reports of the atrocities wrought by the Pathet Lao dictatorship. The head of the secret police assigns a pretty young woman. Keo Sirisomphone. to find out where he's getting his information. But

Country-western top 10 records

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Challenger crew spends Easter in training



Shuttle pilot Karol Bobko, left, and commander Paul Weitz prepare for launch.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - "We were ready in January and we're ready now." says the commander of the new space shuttle Challenger, scheduled for launch Monday after a 21/2-month series of postponements.

Astronaut Paul J. Weitz and his three-man crew flew T-38 training jets over the Cape Canaveral area Saturday to hone skills for the 5-day trip set to begin Monday at 1:30 p.m. EST. They also practiced in a plane modified to handle like the shuttle

Easter will be a workday, too, for astronauts Weitz, Karol J. Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson, They are scheduled for a final fitting of their space suits and will review last-minute flight plan changes.

Countdown for the mission was moving without a hitch. a relief to the space agency which has been plagued by engine leaks and a contaminated cargo. The countdown schedule was altered slightly to allow pad crews to spend at least part of Easter with their families.

"We've been looking forward to this for quite some time. longer perhaps than any crew since STS-1 (the first shuttle mission)." Weitz said as the astronauts arrived Friday on the Kennedy Space Center runway from their training base in Houston. "We're here to do a job and we're ready to go do

The mission's primary task is scheduled for the first half-day of flight when Musgrave and Peterson are to deploy a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, the largest, most complex communications payload ever built for space.

NASA will use the satellite, which has a 57-foot wingspan when its antennas are extended, as a relay point for commands and messages between Earth and as many as 26 orbiting satellites, including space shuttles.

On Thursday. Musgrave and Peterson are to don space suits and step into Challenger's open cargo bay for a 31/2-hour dual space walk. They will test the suits and techniques for retrieving and repairing satellites on future missions.

Technical problems with the suits forced cancellation of a similar walk during the fifth flight of the shuttle Columbia in November. Columbia is in a Kennedy Space Center hangar being refurbished.

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Keep MXs in silos says panel WASHINGTON (AP) - One hundred MX missiles should be stored in underground launch silos now used for Minuteman missiles, according to advice that sources say President Reagan will

receive soon from a special commission. The administration sources said Friday that the commission will recommend hardening the Minuteman silos with steel and concrete to make them less vulnerable to enemy missile attack.

It was not known which Minuteman silos would be selected. according to the sources. who spoke only under the condition they remain anonymous.

The 11-man commission is completing three months of study on the problem of how to deploy the nuclear Missile Experimental, known as MX. It may meet again next week for a final review of its report before submitting its advice. The president appointed the group in early January to find a basing mode that could win approval from a balky Congress.

Congress already has voted once not to permit use of Minuteman silos for the MX.

According to administration sources, the commission debated various numbers ranging from 20 to 200 MX missiles but settled on 100, the number proposed by the administration

The commission has rejected proposals to deploy the MX missile in some mobile form to make it less vulnerable to a knockout strike by increasingly accurate Soviet missile warheads, the sources said. There is no immediate answer to vulnerability.

said one source who acknowledged that placing the costly new missiles in hardened Minuteman silos will not solve that problem.

Experts have challenged the administration's confidence in hardness technology.

Key congressmen also disputed the administration's argument that closely spaced basing, known as 'dense pack,' would work because of a phenomenon called 'fratricide.' Under this concept, incoming Soviet warheads would disable each other through blast, radiation or debris while most of the MX weapons would

Congressional doubts about hardening and fratricide contributed significantly to rejection of the administration's dense pack plan. After that rejection, Reagan named the commission to find a non-political solution

Sources said the commission probably would recommend more study of the fratricide concept along with research of a new small missile which would carry a single warhead. compared to the 10 nuclear warheads mounted on the MX

The commission would avoid specifying that the new missile should be deployed in a mobile form. leaving open a range of possible deployment methods for later decision, the sources said.

Congress late last year denied the Pentagon about \$988 million to produce MX missiles. At the same time, however, Congress voted \$2.5 billion for continued research and development. Overall, the Air Force said, a total of about \$4.5

billion has been spent on the MX since the project

Reagan won't sell F-16s to Israel in spite of angry voices there and home

The Reagan administration move "regrettable." says it will stick to its refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yitzhak Shamir called the withdrawal talks.

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Kidnap victim is released unhurt

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - It was a kidnap story "just like you see in the movies," says the mother of an 11-year-old boy who was abducted by four uniformed gunmen and held for ransom near his home in Venezuela.

- However, contrary to the family's first account, the boy did not escape after 34 days in the jungle, but was released after a ransom was paid, the boy's wealthy parents disclosed in an interview Friday.
- "He came home terrified, scared to death." said Italian industrial heir Landy "Luchy" Pellizzari. the boy's father, who has wide business interests in western Venezuela. "I learned if you don't pay those people, he doesn't come out alive.

Alex Pellizzari, who has dual U.S.-Venezuelan citizenship. was kidnapped Feb. 21 as he rode to school in a chauffeur-driven limousine. The driver told police four men dressed as police officers and carring submachine guns forced him to stop and pulled the crying boy into another vehicle.

The boy's American mother, the former Frances Fisher of Saginaw. Mich., made emotional pleas on Venezuelan national television and in newspaper interviews, begging the kidnappers to release the boy.

In an interview from the home of relatives in the Sarasota area, the Pellizzaris acknowledged they finally paid the ransom, but refused to disclose the amount paid. The money meant nothing compared to their son's life, they told the Sarasota Herald-Tribune. The couple said they drove the money to the kidnappers

March 26 and were forced to ride with the head of the gang and leave their car and the ransom with him.

"It was just like you see in the movies." said Mrs. Pellizzari. 32. "He kept calling me Francie and saying wonderful things like. 'Wouldn't it be wonderful if we blew your heads off?

'Landy told them they had taken everything we had and asked that they'd at least leave us the car." she said. "They opped us off after they had the money and said they would Il us. Two hours later. they phoned and a voice said 'Hurry such-and-such a place. It's a bad area, somebody might steal your car.

A relative retrieved the car for them two hours later. The next day, they received a telephone call telling them when and where Alex would be released. He was dropped off at the pre-arranged location by the kidnappers and police took him to his home in San Cristobal. a mountain city of 400,000 people near the Colombian border, Pellizzari said.

Initially. Alex told reporters he had escaped by snipping his chains with pliers and sneaking off into the jungle. In Caracas, Venezuela, the family denied paying any of the anson, despite press reports that they had paid \$700,000. But safely back at the Sierra Key home of Mrs. Pellizzari's

parents, Arthur and Louise Fisher, on Florida's Gulf Coast. the family said they now were telling the real story. Alex, who suffers from asthma, said he spent the time

chained uncomfortably in a tent in the bush-covered western nezuelan mountains.

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Erifino Gonzalez, right, and his nephew Luis Martinez rejoice after learning that Gonzalez won an abandoned home in a lottery held by the Philadelphia Housing Development Corporation in Philadelphia last week. The

up,'

said Ramirez.

voice.

said

lottery, created by the city's Homestart Program, makes properties available to applicants with income 50 percent below the area's median income. (AP Laserphoto)

Island man talks like the animals

By CAM ROSSIE

Associated Press Writer SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - When Ken Ramirez isn't directing shows at a new island animal park. he may be trying to figure out how'a chimpanzee would sound if it could talk.

Ramirez is a "voice." those behind-the-screen actors who make Bugs Bunny say "eh, what's up doc?" Scooby Doo mutter "rats right," and Woody Woodpecker do his famous shrill "eh. huh. eh.eh.'

He "stars" in the British Broadcasting Company's "Waldo The Wayward Walrus." Ramirez is the voice of Waldo's animated character, just as he's been the voice of three Smurfs. those cuddly blue characters that squeal "have a Smurfy day." a worm and a spirit for a Walt Disney animation currently in production.

His duties as director of Ocean Safari's performing bird, wild animal and snake shows give Ramirez ample opportunity to talk and listen to lions and tigers and birds.

But the 25-year-old actor says "it's just an interesting coincidence" that both jobs

fairytales to his nieces and nephews. "I read the stories using

character voices," he said. Yet Ramirez said he the job. doesn't recall making the (physically) for the part." he decision to become a voice. says. "I can send them a "I don't know anybody who said 'I'm going to do voices tape

Besides, he said. "you get for cartoons when I grow 'he said. so caught up in Los Angeles Now he can perform about and Hollywood activities. The stress is too much. I grew up 40 basic voices and use those to create 150 voice sounds.

in Texas and I like it here. Anyone who's tried to 'tawk Ramirez said he needs variety in his life so prefers to lahk a Texan' or mimic a mother's stern order knows switch back and forth from it's not easy to recreate a character voice to animal voice, even a human voice, trainer.

"I never want to get so "Not only must you create involved in one thing that I'm the voice in the first place. he closed off to the rest of the said. "You must be able to go world." he said. "It makes life more interesting. If I get home at night, talk normal tired of one world. I can rush and come back the next day and recapture the same off to the other world.

Ramirez said he stumbled But a talented voice actor into acting when he was a young student in Indiana. can switch consistenly from

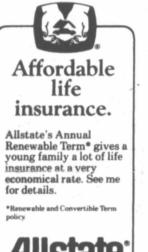
His parents, who now live in San Antonio, encouraged him to attend a summer acting school taught by a family friend

That led to small roles in television commercials and shows He gave up acting until

voice actor doesn't have to be desperately needed actors to present for an audition fill in for some ailing cast because his personal members He finished the national appearance is not a factor in

tour as an apostle in the show. 'You don't have to be right then toured nationally with the road production of "Grease."

About five years ago, a friend who knew Ramirez experimented with different voices suggested he make a tape and try to sell himself as a character voice.



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nvolve animals Ramirez's fascination with

voices began some time ago when he started reading

college when a Broadway waiting for lucrative voice jobs? For one thing, he said, a

touring company brought the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" to Dallas and

Blood test pinpoints depression

voice to voice. Ramirez said.

Mel Blanc, for example, does

all the voices of the famous

Warner Brothers cartoon

characters Bugs Bunny.

Daffy Duck, Tweedy Bird.

Sylvester the cat, Yosemite

So why isn't Ramirez

Sam and the Road Runner.

HOUSTON (AP) - Family members worried when a successful 53-year-old accountant suddenly became restless, refused to talk to them or to friends, and ate only snack foods.

He failed to finish his work on schedule, frequently called in sick and often argued with co-workers. His grooming became disshelved and he started drinking heavily.

His wife found him one afternoon sitting in a corner. sobbing and unable to explain what was troubling him.

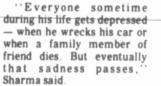
It was then that doctors at a psychiatric hospital, using a simple blood test, diagnosed the problem as biological depression - a hereditary disorder that triggers deep and sometimes fatal depression in about 6 million Americans.

The test, used routinely for many years to diagnose another illness, is being used at Houston International Hospital to identify the problem and warn of possible suicides, said Dr. Timothy Sharma, a consultant to the mental health facility.

The blood test can detect excessive amounts of the hormone cortisol in a patient's bloodstream with 96 percent accuracy, Sharma

"There is a standard level

said. Once diagnosed, as in Panic, stress and anxiety the case of the accountant. can cause the adrenal gland the hormone and the to produce excessive amounts depression can be controlled of cortisol, but the body eventually shuts off the by exercise or medication, he process, he said.



Depression also can be brought on by alcohol or drugs or diseases that alter the body's chemistry, he said. A person with biological depression lacks energy. over-eats or doesn't eat at all

is apathetic. feels dejected and, in extreme cases. attempts to kill himself, all for no apparent reason, he said Suicide, which claims about

30,000 lives a year, is the nation's 10th-leading killer. according to government statistics.

Cortisol - which regulate: the body's metabolism - is produced by glands at the base of the brain.

of cortisol in everybody. But for those with a biological tendency toward depression, that level is very much elevated," Sharma said



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