



FORECAST — Southwesterly winds 15 - 25 mph and decreasing to 10 - 15 mph tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 70s. High Tuesday, 74; low 47.

March 14, 1984

Vol. 76, No. 294

18 pages

Deborah Willis pleads guilty to manslaughter charge

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa waitress has confessed that she injected her uncle with an illegal drug last year, sending the younger man into a coma and an eventual declaration of brain death while he was attached to life-support machines.

Deborah Jean Willis, 27, pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to a charge that she injected Raymond Orr, 26, of Pampa, with a fatal dose of the drug placidyl last August.

In exchange for her guilty plea, Willis received five years probation and a \$2,500 fine.

Willis pleaded guilty to a charge of

involuntary manslaughter by recklessness in connection with Orr's fatal drug overdose. She announced her plea Tuesday before 223rd District Judge Don Cain, who imposed the probated sentence.

The woman told The Pampa News last October that when she jabbed a needle into her drug-abusing uncle's body and unloaded the placidyl-filled syringe, Willis thought she was sending Orr on a pleasure trip that he desperately wanted.

"He pulled out the rig and wanted me to hit him up with it. He told me to hurry up before it gets," she said.

Willis used a syringe to draw out what

she thought were good-time doses of gelled placidyl contained inside membrane-covered capsules.

She told the newspaper that on the fatal night, she and her favorite uncle together enjoyed needle-bending injections of the "knockout" drug.

For her uncle, the drug worked only too well.

Several hours after the mind-numbing injection, an unconscious Orr was taken to Coronado Community Hospital. He was placed on life-support systems. After several tests showed no brain activity, Orr was pronounced dead on Aug. 29. The victim succumbed when his family told

doctors to pull the plug on a life shattered by drugs and deformity.

"He knew what he was doing. He's walked around this town so doped up he wouldn't know his name," Willis said.

The woman claimed that before Orr showed up at Willis' North Gray home, he was more than half-stoned by earlier injections of placidyl and "speed."

She also claimed that Orr had abused drugs since age 12. Over his life, the man with a congenital heart defect and "hump back" had taken enormous quantities of drugs, including "idiot pills," Valiums, "crystal," and "acid," Willis said.

Her claims were backed up by Orr's autopsy report. Pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann said the victim was a chronic drug abuser. He said the overdose victim had the body of a 90-year-old man.

Under the terms of her probation, Willis was ordered to avoid illegal drugs, booze, bars, shady characters, and "injurious or vicious habits."

She was ordered to pay back the county for the cost of her court-appointed lawyer, David Martindale. Willis was allowed to pay out her \$2,500 fine at the rate of \$50 per month.



DEBORAH JEAN WILLIS



GRAND CHAMPION PURCHASED - Panhandle Independent Producers Group purchased the Grand Champion steer at the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show sale this morning for \$2,000. Showing the top steer, a heavy weight crossbreed, is Kimberly Kiker of Wheeler County 4-H Club. Representing PIGP at the sale are, from left, Judy Cook, G. M. Walls, Jr., Wallace Bruce, Jeanne Townsend and Wilbur Walls. (Staff photo)

James David Autry dies with a smile

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — James David Autry, smiling at a female pen-pal and saying "I love you," was executed with a lethal injection early today for killing a convenience store clerk.

It was the second time within six months that Autry lay strapped to a hospital gurney in the death chamber, intravenous needles inserted into his arms. But this time there was no stay of execution.

Autry was pronounced dead at 12:40 a.m. by prison doctor L. A. Masters.

Gov. Mark White had announced 70 minutes earlier that he would not halt the execution.

The U.S. Supreme Court had voted 7-2 earlier Tuesday to reject Autry's request for a fourth stay.

At 12:03 a.m. Autry was strapped to the gurney with white leather belts. A needle was inserted in his left arm at 12:05 and into his right arm at 12:10. At 12:15, a saline solution to carry the fatal drugs began to flow. A minute later, the

witnesses were brought into the death chamber.

The flow of lethal drugs began at 12:25 a.m. Warden Jack Purley asked Autry if he had any last words, and Autry replied, "No."

Autry smiled at Shirley Tadlock, a Dallas mother of three who began corresponding with Autry last October. "I love you," Autry said.

Mrs. Tadlock, clutching a wad of pink tissues, answered, "I love you, too."

The smile left Autry's face and he began to frown as his breathing became more labored.

At one point during their exchange, Autry exclaimed, "Oh, it's hurting."

After the inmate was pronounced dead, Mrs. Tadlock asked permission to hug and kiss the body. The request was denied.

Autry left all his possessions to the Dallas woman, who was brought to the prison by her husband, Ray. Autry also had corresponded with the couple's three children, who had written letters

to the Supreme Court to ask for mercy for Autry.

Autry had come within 30 minutes of death on Oct. 5. As he lay strapped to the hospital gurney, a saline solution flowing into his body through intravenous needles inserted in each arm, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White issued a stay.

The appeal defense lawyer Stefan Presser filed with the Supreme Court on Friday contended Autry was the victim of cruel and unusual punishment because of the aborted execution.

"I just feel justice has been done," Harold Ferrell said after the execution.

Ferrell is the brother of Shirley Drouet, the convenience store clerk Autry was convicted of killing by shooting her in the forehead during a 1980 attempted robbery in Port Arthur. Ferrell spoke in a telephone interview from his home in Duncan, Okla.

About 200 spectators gathered outside the prison Tuesday night as the death hour approached.

FFA judging awards presented

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Members of area Future Farmers of America chapters honored their best Tuesday at the 40th Annual FFA Livestock Judging Contest Luncheon at the First United Methodist Church.

Panhandle FFA member Danner Watson was presented with the Frank M. Carter Scholarship Award by Brian Vining of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce selection committee. Watson received a \$1,000 scholarship as part of this honor.

Guest speaker Don Lane, a Pampa attorney, exhorted the approximately 120 FFA members to seek their goals through dedication, discipline and the willingness to fail.

Dalhart FFA member Randy Baker was presented with a watch for taking top honors in the overall individual livestock judging contest.

Other individual overall winners were Mindy Mominer of Pampa, second place; Hayden Walters of Panhandle, third place; Becky Wieck of Dumas, fourth place; and Kelly Harmon of Hedley, fifth place.

Other individual winners were Robbie Miller of Darrrouzett, Mark Freeman of Follett, Brooks Robins of Darrrouzett, Tim Sledge of Gruver, Dick Cogdell of Silvertown and Dalona Hudson of Dalhart.

A five-member judging team from Dumas FFA took top honors in the team judging competition.

Other team winners were Pampa, second; Darrrouzett, third; Dalhart, fourth; Follett, fifth; Panhandle, sixth; Gruver, seventh; Wheeler, eighth; Hedley, ninth; Happy, tenth; and White Deer, eleventh.

The Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show sale got underway this morning, with steers being the first on the auction block. Auctioneer was Bob Caddel of Pampa.

Panhandle Independent Producers Group had the high bid of \$2,000 for the purchase of the Grand Champion steer, a heavy weight crossbreed shown by Kimberly Kiker of Wheeler County 4-H Club. Grand Reserve Champion steer, the heavy weight Hereford and Angus breed champion shown by Chad Breeding of Roberts County 4-H, was

purchased for \$1,700 by High Plains Thermodynamics of Pampa.

Marion John, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the show, presented Bryan Smitherman of McLean, a member of the Gray County 4-H, with the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show's Citizenship Award.

Sales of the steers, barrows and lambs continued during the day at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park.

Award winners

BEF CATTLE Individual: 1 Scott Vanderburg Pampa; 2 Keith Wall Hedley; 3 Dennis Stuart Mobvie; 4 Mark Freeman Follett; 5 Rick Harrell Memphis.

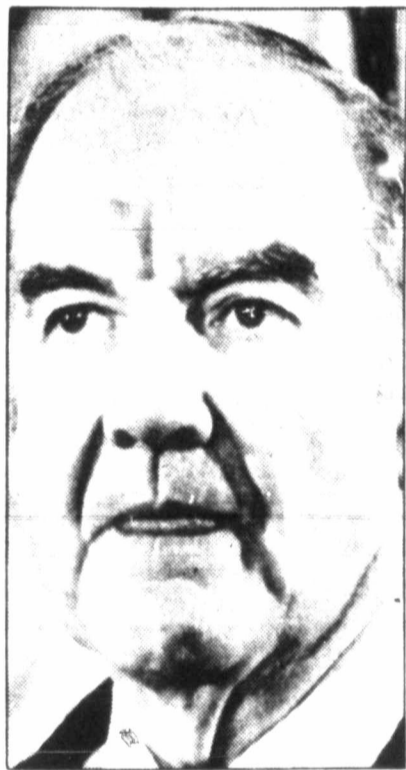
Team: 1 Pampa; 2 Hedley; 3 Follett; 4 Dumas; 5 Memphis.

SWINE Individual: 1 Durward Cator Gruver; 2 Matt Fletcher Perryton; 3 Brooks Robins Darrrouzett; 4 Randy Baker Dalhart; 5 Kelly Harmon Hedley. Also Scott Holt Randy Martin.

Team: 1 Gruver; 2 Dalhart; 3 Darrrouzett; 4 Dalhart; 5 Happy.

SHEEP Individual: 1 Randy Baker Dalhart; 2 Mark Freeman Follett; 3 John Orr Pampa; 4 Sharia Roland Follett; 5 Larry Pierce White Deer. Also Scott Barnes Billy Bursus Todd Reagan Jimmy McDaniel.

Team: 1 Follett; 2 Dalhart; 3 Silvertown; 4 Memphis; 5 Canadian White Deer McLean.



GEORGE MCGOVERN
...bows out of race

'Super Tuesday' near stalemate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Rounding the first turn in the Democratic presidential race, Gary Hart and Walter Mondale battled neck and neck after Super Tuesday primaries. The Colorado senator claimed a victory over "the politics of yesterday," while the former vice president asserted he was "back in the race."

The contest looked more and more like a two-man race as Hart and Mondale headed into the industrial Midwest today where Michigan and Illinois are the next big targets.

Of the five primaries on Tuesday, Hart carried Florida, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, while Mondale was the winner in Georgia and Alabama.

Hart and Mondale were only a few votes apart in Oklahoma caucuses, while Hart jumped to a comfortable lead in Washington.

Early caucus results from Hawaii had 66 percent of the voters favoring sending an uncommitted delegation to the Democratic convention.

Also holding caucuses were Nevada and Democrats.

Hart looked assured of a majority of the 511 delegates chosen on the campaign's busiest day so far, but Mondale continued to hold the overall lead.

Of the delegates selected since the process began, Mondale had 285 and Hart 167. John Glenn had 33 delegates and the Rev. Jesse Jackson 31.

George McGovern, saying he would "fully accept the verdict of my special

friends, the voters of Massachusetts," was the latest casualty of the race after finishing third in the state that stood alone in his column in 1972.

McGovern's departure cuts the Democratic field to four. The race began with eight contenders.

Hart was flying to Detroit to meet with United Auto Workers officials bucking labor's united front for Mondale.

The former vice president was addressing the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Hart and Mondale cheered the Super Tuesday results and predicted a long battle to settle who will emerge from the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco next July as the challenger to President Reagan.

"It's going to be a marathon all the way to California," Mondale told supporters.

"This is going to be a long, tough fight," said Hart campaign manager Oliver Henkel.

Glenn, who finished second in Alabama, but no better than third anywhere else, declared his campaign "is very much alive."

It also was very much in debt and a Glenn aide said a decision on the future of the Ohio senator's bid was still to be made.

Jackson captured 21 percent of the vote in Georgia and regained eligibility for federal matching campaign funds. Jackson was threatened with loss of the federal subsidy after he failed to get 10 percent of the vote in either New Hampshire or Vermont.

Panel favors appointing board of education

DALLAS (AP) — A blue-ribbon commission on Texas education voted today to recommend replacing the 27-member elected State Board of Education with a nine-member panel appointed by the governor.

The controversial resolution was the first considered by the Select Committee on Public Education, which this week is drafting its final blue print for restructuring Texas' public schools.

The Board of Education resolution was supported by Gov. Mark White, Lt.

Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis, Comptroller Bob Bullock and H. Ross Perot, chairman of the special commission.

It was approved on a 14-6 vote.

White said the appointed panel would be needed to implement the "radical and revolutionary" changes that the Perot Committee is expected to recommend.

"We are in the condition we are in today because of the way we have been doing things for the last 25 years," said

White. Committee member Will Davis of Austin, a State Board of Education member who opposed the measure, said approving the resolution would make schools less accountable to the people.

"I must speak against delivering the public schools to what I believe is a partisan political system," Davis said.

"Public control of schools through direct election is essential if the public is to support the school system."

Advance planning called key to tornado survival

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Ask yourself these questions: Under what conditions are tornadoes likely to occur? Would I know where to look for a tornado during a storm? What should I do if I see a tornado? Do I have a plan of action to follow if a tornado is heading toward Pampa? What do I do when I hear the tornado sirens going off?

Judging from the sparse attendance at a tornado seminar held Tuesday night at the M. K. Brown Auditorium, many Pampa and area residents may think they have all the answers. Or they may be depending on others to watch out for them and provide them the answers - and the assistance if a tornado should hit the town.

Lawrence Smith, chief of the National Weather Service at Amarillo, advised those in attendance, "Take a little responsibility for yourself. Don't wait until the last minute."

He suggested people should watch when severe

thunderstorms are in the area instead of depending on others to provide a warning. The warning could come too late, or not come at all.

"We all want to do what we can collectively to help" when tornado danger arises, said Darrell Sehorn, Radio Station KGRO weatherman. But the final responsibility lies with the individual, who needs to have a plan of action to follow if a tornado is spotted heading toward the city or toward an isolated farm house out in the country.

Sponsored by KGRO, the Pampa and Gray County Office of Emergency Management and Pampa Police Department, the seminar was aimed mainly at providing information for tornado spotters, who would serve as a warning system resource during tornado watches.

But the information would have benefitted any of the general public. Presented free of charge, with an invitation extended to public officials in surrounding communities and to the general public, the seminar drew only about 100 persons.

A tornado is "the most vicious of all atmospheric storms," Sehorn said. Mathematically, the odds of a specific area being hit by a tornado is quite small, he noted, about 0.363, or once every 250 years. But Cordell, Kan., was hit three years successively, in 1916, 1917 and 1918 - all on May 20.

One evening in May, 1982, Pampa was threatened by at least six separate funnels - not one.

One tornado was spotted west of the city, heading toward the northern section of Pampa. It provided a "classic case of warning," Sehorn said.

A tornado watch had been issued with severe thunderstorms in the area. Tornado spotters were out looking for funnels. When the tornado was sighted, a tornado warning was issued and sirens sounded. Radio and television stations provided information and coverage.

Fortunately, it did not hit the city.

A tornado watch and related activities in spotting tornadoes "can be an effective tool" for providing warning information to people. But only if those people are prepared

to take proper action.

In Pampa, too many citizens were driving around in their cars to watch the funnels. The chances of a person being seriously injured and even killed in a vehicle are nearly eight times greater than if the person takes proper shelter in a home or building, Lawrence said. For a person staying in a mobile home instead of seeking shelter elsewhere, the chances are about 28 times greater.

Also, telephone circuits were busy with people calling to ask for weather information available on radio and TV, chatting about the storm or seeking information on what to do.

Shirley Muns, assistant OEM coordinator, said the telephone lines should be left free for emergency traffic. She also stressed the need for residents to stay off the roads during a tornado warning.

Ms. Muns said the OEM is willing to provide information.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HIGGINBOTHAM, Jack W. — 10 a.m., Memory Garden

obituaries

MARJORIE COX LUDEMAN

Memorial services for Marjorie Cox Ludeman, 64, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Turner, pastor, officiating.

A longtime resident of Pampa, Mrs. Ludeman died at her home Tuesday.

Born in Little Rock, Ark. in 1919, she was a retired legal secretary, member of First Presbyterian church and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Survivors include one son, two daughters, her mother and three grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church Book of Memories or the Lovett Memorial Library.

JACK W. HIGGINBOTHAM

JAL, N.M. — Graveside services for former Pampa resident Jack W. Higginbotham, 81, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Memory Gardens, Pampa.

Mr. Higginbotham died Tuesday at Andrews Nursing Center, Andrews.

Born Jan. 11, 1903 in Social Circle, Ga., he married Marguerite Marie Raines in 1923 in Corsicana. She preceded him in death in 1984.

He lived in Pampa for 33 years and in Jal for 14 years. He was a retired lease operator for Sun Oil and a deacon at First Baptist Church, Jal.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Butler of Jal; three sisters, Margaret Jones of San Marcos, Calif., Bessie Cole of Jacksonville, Miss. and Joyce Shaw of Pampa; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.40	31%	NC
Milo	4.75	34%	dn%
Corn	5.65	38%	NC
Soybeans	7.09	37%	dn%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/2	37	dn%
Serico	9 1/2	37	dn%
Southland Financial	28 1/2	37	dn%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Beatrice Foods	31 1/2	38	dn%
Cabot	26 1/2	38	dn%
Celanese	69 1/2	38	dn%
DIA	19	38	dn%
Dorchester Gulf	43 1/2	32	dn%
HCA	37 1/2	32	dn%
Ingersoll Rand	49 1/2	32	dn%
Internorth	37 1/2	32	dn%
Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	32	dn%
Mobil	29 1/2	32	dn%
Penn. S. Phillips	37 1/2	32	dn%
PNA	37 1/2	32	dn%
SJ	48 1/2	32	dn%
Southwestern Pub	19 1/2	32	dn%
Tenneco	38 1/2	32	dn%
Texaco	38 1/2	32	dn%
Zales	27 1/2	32	dn%
London Gold			no quote
Silver			no quote

school menu

Breakfast	
THURSDAY	Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY	Cheese toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch	
THURSDAY	Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, chocolate chip cookie, mixed fruit, milk.
FRIDAY	Chicken strips, barbecue sauce, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, pineapple upside-down cake, hot roll, butter, milk.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 54 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Alan Gene Miles, Rt. 2, Pampa, reported theft at 701 S. Cuyler.

Nancy Scott, 214 N. Cuyler, No. 2, reported criminal mischief at her residence.

Ed Copeland, 813 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief to his vehicle at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Ginger Jones, Rt. 2, Pampa, reported criminal mischief at 604 Roberta.

A juvenile reported that he was assaulted on Finley Street behind the La Mirage restaurant.

Linda Thompson, 411 Texas, reported disorderly conduct at Ballard and Browning streets and at her residence.

Robert L. Young, 2405 Evergreen, reported trespassing on a construction site in the 2300 block of Dogwood.

Dale Reeves, 1120 E. Kingsmill, reported theft from his vehicle at his residence.

Arrests

MONDAY, March 12
Larry Joe Powell, 43, of Seminole, in connection with a warrant charging criminal mischief, Powell paid a \$219 fine and was released.

TUESDAY, March 13
Arlan Scott Thompson, 21, 411 Texas, in connection with a charge of disorderly conduct.

Gaylon Melear, 25, 1411 E. Browning, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Melear posted a \$119 cash bond and was released.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department responded to two calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, March 13
8:15 a.m. — A 1982 Ford, driven by a juvenile, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet pickup, driven by a juvenile, in the parking lot at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. One of the juveniles was cited for following too closely.

1:20 p.m. — A 1980 Volkswagen, driven by Patricia Homer, 2207 Chestnut, collided with a 1974 Volkswagen, driven by Eileen G. Kludt, 2742 Cherokee, in the 2200 block of Beech. Homer was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Teresa Smith, Pampa
Ruby Douglas, Wheeler
Deborah Miller, Pampa
Cassie Richler, Pampa
Janice Powers, Pampa
Joseph Slater, Pampa
Viola Matthews, Clarendon

Alicia Snedgrooves, Pampa

Alice Gates, Pampa
Clint Caylor, Pampa
Jewell Adams, Pampa
Christine Marquez, Perryton

Joe Wheeler, White Deer
Fred Cullon Jr. Borger
Marie Jamieson, Pampa
Patricia Homer, Pampa
DeLynn Aguiar, White Deer

Leslie Matlock, Pampa
Lillie Allison, Pampa
Ada Carrier, Pampa
Veronica Santa Cruz, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Tim Powers, Pampa, a girl
To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals
Audrey Alderson, Pampa

Patsy Armstrong, Pampa

Nancy Brogdon, Pampa
Rachel Brumley, Pampa
Terry Clarkson, Pampa
Harold Conner, Pampa
Sherry Cruz, Pampa
William Griffith, Pampa
Julie Gutierrez and infant, Pampa

Pamela Harns, Pampa
Mary May, Pampa
Bobby Miller, Pampa
Wilburn Morris, Pampa
Yolanda Moya, Pampa
Nellie Norman, Pampa
James Randall, Pampa
Hattie Rodgers, Pampa
Kathryn Thompson, Miami

Melvin Watkins, Pampa
Earl Williams, Pampa
Janet Winegart and infant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission
Mary Hartley, Reydon, Okla.

Dismissals
Etta Farmer, Quail
Sharon Bradstreet, Wheeler
Patricia Horton, Shamrock
Lela Simpson, Shamrock
Lucy Monroe, Wheeler

city briefs

FINANCIAL AID

Director of Clarendon College will be at Pampa Center Thursday, March 15 at 10 a.m. Those interested in obtaining financial aid for college should call the Pampa Center, 665 8801, for an appointment.

PAGEANT & Party Dress Trunk Show Saturday March 17 Chateau Furniture, 523 W. Foster, 2 p.m.

TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

HAPPY 40th Birthday Jim E. Ashford at Perfex Chemical P.A.M. - J.A.P. & Associates

FOR THE information of those who were understandably confused by the misleading article on Sundays front page, Drug Free Youth Activities has now assumed sponsorship of the Alcohol and Drug coloring book. All funds earned help support

calendar of events

DRUG & ALCOHOL TOTAL EDUCATION Drug & Alcohol Total Education (DATE) meets Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School. Two films are to be shown, including "Sons & Daughters, Drugs & Booze," that will help parents in the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. The public is invited.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY	
Pork roast & dressing, candied yams, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, cheesecake or butterscotch pudding.	
FRIDAY	
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, squash casserole, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or tapioca pudding.	

fire report

The Pampa fire department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Dump hours	
Monday - Friday	8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Assistant DA resigns post

Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley has resigned again; and once again, he quit the Pampa prosecutor's job to work for the Texas Attorney General in Austin.

Thursday will be Hendley's last day in the Pampa office, he said.

He said he will again take a job with Attorney General Jim Mattox, this time as a special prosecutor handling capital cases across the state. Hendley said the Austin job will pay about \$10,000 per year more than the \$24,000 he earns working for District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Hendley worked a previous stint for Hardin from June 1982 through February 1983 but quit to take a job with Mattox's Medicaid Fraud Division. The experienced trial prosecutor, who worked five years with Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade, didn't like the Medicaid job, which he said amounted to "shuffling papers."

Hendley's new position will involve working as a troubleshooting prosecutor in capital trials across the state, in rural areas where prosecutors lack the expertise to handle capital cases.

Hendley said the move to Austin will also place him closer to his elderly father and a son by previous marriage who has contracted cancer.

The assistant D.A. said working with Hardin has been a pleasure.

Zoning panel meets

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss requests for a zoning change and a final plat approval.

J. R. Rogers has requested a zoning change from single family 2 (SF-2) to specific use permit for Lot 6, Block 3 in the Buckler-Merten Addition. Proposed use of the property is for an office for Service Insurance Agency.

Ralph Britten has requested final plat approval for Pampa South Acres Unit I Rural Living Estates, located at W-2 of Section 106, Block 3, IG&N Survey.

DANCE To the Music of Crossfire Saturday 9 to 11 Moose Lodge. Members and Guests

FOR SALE: Used Knitting Machine 665-2169

ST. PATRICK'S Festival, March 17 at St. Vincents School 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Bingo, food, movies for children.

RIB PLATE Special this week \$3.33, at The Patio, Downtown Pampa

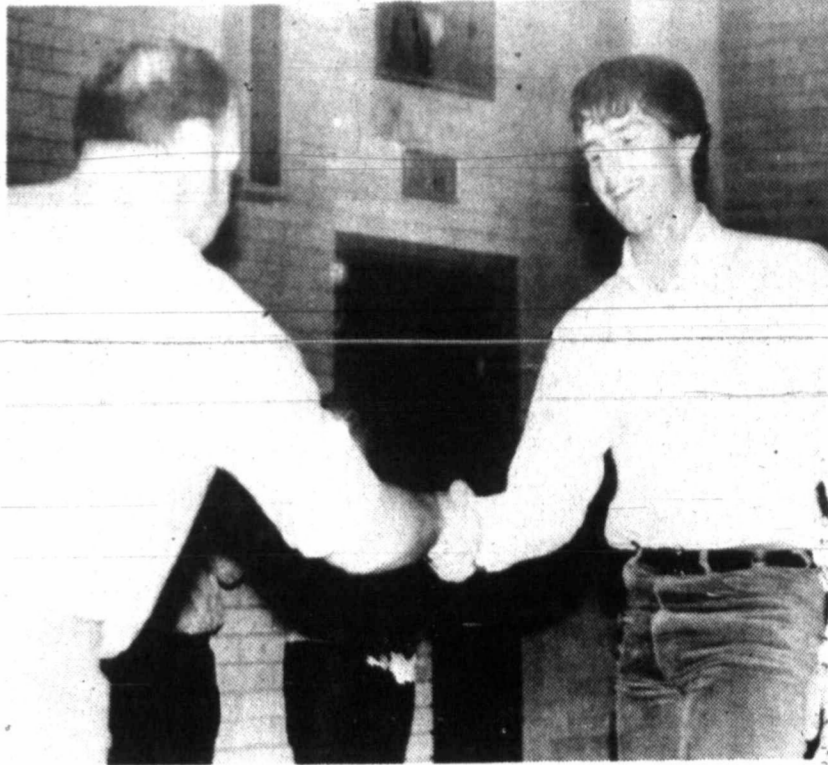
ST. PATRICKS Day Dance - Leather and Lace. Saturday nite, 9-1 a.m., Lancer Club.

YARD SALE - Thursday - Friday, Coronado Village, 1700 W. Kentucky.

A DREAM Come True. Go to Israel with Glenn and Jan McCathern, June 11-22. The Tour will include 9 days in Israel, 2 days in Greece and 1 day in Jordan. For more information call Dorothy Porter, 669-7855 or Rufus McCathern 665-8659. Reservation deadline March 15.

HEREFORD AWARD

Chad Breeding of Miami shows the award he was presented at the annual Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders association luncheon Monday night.



PLAY AWARDS—Neither demons nor protestors were present as four high schools vied for the chance to take their one-act play to district competition Tuesday at the District 2 - A, South Zone, one-act play contest at Wheeler. Mobeetie's one-act play about offering souls to Satan, which was considered controversial by an area minister, and Kelton's play took top honors. In the photo above, Wheeler Principal Bob Willis congratulates Wheeler student Lyndol Loyd for being named best actor. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Wealthy woman charged

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A wealthy woman in the process of getting a divorce has been charged with trying to pay someone \$12,000 to kill her estranged husband.

Kathleen Burke Freudenmann, 58, was arrested months after meeting with a San Antonio police detective, who posed as a "hit man" and taped their Sept. 15 conversation, said Bexar County Assistant District Attorney Karen Amos.

The filing of a charge alleging solicitation to commit capital murder was delayed until March 9 because extra time was needed to prepare the complex case, Ms. Amos said Tuesday.

Mrs. Freudenmann and her husband, Bernard, both are on federal probation in connection with a 1982 fraud case, said her attorney, Anthony Nicholas. "This is a setup," he said Tuesday. "She was solicited by her husband and their mutual friend. It's extremely strange that this charge would be filed right before the divorce case."

High school play scheduled Thursday

Pampa High School will present the one-act play it will enter in UIL competition at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

The play, "The Small World of Millie McIvor," will be presented in UIL competition at 2 p.m. Monday, March 19, at Amarillo College.

Setting of the play is Mrs. McIvor's dress shop at the turn of the century. The cast includes Al Buchanan, David McKnight, Dee Dee Degner, Kim Gross, Susan Graves, Marnie Bell and David Alexander.

Also to be presented Thursday night by the Theater Arts I class at the high school is a one-act play entitled "While Shakespeare Slept." The cast includes Kristi Hutchison, Lola Stubbs, Jo Roberts, Mark McAllister, Denise Feashier, Robin Newman, Michelle Smith, Angela Gibson, Grace Languanas and Melanie Warner.

Paul campaigns in Pampa Saturday

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will bring his campaign to Pampa Saturday night. Rep. Paul will attend a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. at 1064 N. Hobart. The reception is open to the public.

Paul is the U.S. representative from the 22nd Congressional District. He has received the highest rating of any congressman from the National Taxpayers Union for his voting record favoring cutting government spending for two consecutive years.

Rep. Paul will be the third Senate candidate to visit Pampa. One of his Republican opponents, Rep. Phil Gramm, has been here twice and Democratic candidate Kent Hance made one visit to the city.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST By The Associated Press

North Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Some areas of locally dense fog early Thursday. A chance of thundershowers Thursday. Lows 58 to 64. Highs 75 to 82.

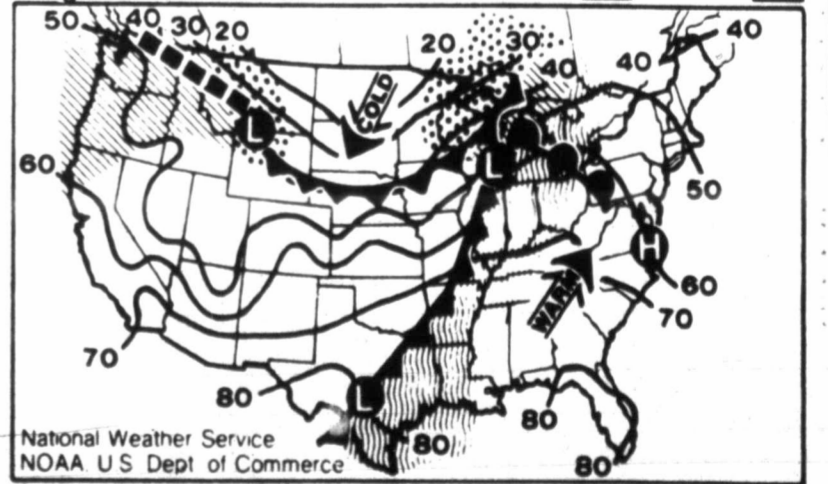
East Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of scattered thundershowers Thursday. Lows 62 to 64. Highs 78 to 82.

South Texas — Fog and low clouds developing and spreading inland tonight and Thursday. Partly cloudy and continued warm Thursday afternoon with a slight chance of thundershowers. Lows mostly in the 60s. Highs mostly in the 80s.

West Texas — Fair tonight. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle and South Plains during the afternoon. Lows 48 north and far west with 52 to 55 elsewhere, except near 40 mountains. Highs near 70 north and 75 to 80 elsewhere, except near 90 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and near 15 knots Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Dense fog coastal waters, inland bays and intracoastal waterways late tonight and Thursday morning. Fog will reduce visibilities to under one mile, creating a hazard to marine navigation. Isolated showers or thundershowers Thursday.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Thursday, March 15



Fronts: Cold (line with triangles), Warm (line with semicircles), Occluded (line with triangles and semicircles), Stationary (line with alternating triangles and semicircles)

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southeasterly winds near 15 knots tonight and 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Winds locally gusty near shore during the afternoons. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Dense fog coastal waters, over inland bays and along intracoastal waterways late tonight and Thursday morning. Fog will reduce visibilities below one mile, creating a hazard to marine navigation.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday
North Texas: Chance of thundershowers in East Texas Saturday. Otherwise, little or no precipitation expected. Warm Friday

but turning cooler Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 80s Friday cooling into the 50s by Sunday. Lows in the 50s Friday and Saturday, dropping into the 40s Sunday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers and thundershowers north. Mostly fair but turning colder Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s and 70s, lows in the 50s on Friday dropping into 30s and 40s in some sections by Sunday.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thundershowers Hill Country and South Central Texas Friday and Southeast Texas Saturday.

Tornado seminar

Continued from Page one

give informative tornado sessions to groups, hand out pamphlets and otherwise help people to prepare for the possibility of a tornado hitting the city. But such information should be sought in advance to enable the individual to be prepared. It's too late to worry about what to do when a tornado is heading toward you, she said.

Lawrence and Sehorn showed slides, video tapes and films showing what to look for in severe thunderstorms that would indicate a tornado is forming.

Tornadoes are most likely to develop behind the front of a thunderstorm, especially in the area below the towering wall of clouds usually associated with the violent storm systems. The area specifically to watch is the region of the storms called "a wall cloud."

This area is usually, though not always, behind an advancing rainstorm. Dark clouds often drop down from the main cloud base, indicating warm, buoyant air being swept vertically upwards. The upsweep of air often produces a swirling, spiraling action conducive to the formation of tornado funnels.

It is this area that tornado spotters concentrate on during tornado watches to look for tornado formation.

Lt. Glen Cardin, disaster coordinator for the Pampa Police Department, urged spotters - and this could include anyone,

not just those specifically out watching for tornadoes - to watch wall clouds carefully, especially for the swirling action. "Don't wait until it's a tornado" to report, he said. Usually many spotters are out, and someone else could have a better view.

In addition, the use of several reports helps to determine distances, direction of movement and other aspects that could help to evaluate the potential danger, he noted. If the clouds look suspicious or threatening, spotters should contact the police, sheriff's office or Department of Public Safety personnel. These officials have communications link-ups with other agencies to help quickly disseminate information, Lt. Cardin said.

"Don't be afraid to report it," he said. "It could be dangerous at the time, suspicious cloud activity could become dangerous later, sometimes very quickly."

The main purpose of weather broadcasts of tornado information, training of tornado spotters and the use of seminars "is to save lives," Lawrence said.

Sehorn said the seminar will continue as an annual event. This is the third seminar to be held.

It provided much information, especially through the visual presentations, that people living in an area of frequent tornado activity could greatly benefit from.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Attorney General holds evolution textbook rules unconstitutional

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox has declared a State Board of Education rule limiting the teaching of evolution in public schools an unconstitutional response to pressure from creationists.

Mel Gabler, who with his wife Norma, was a major force behind the adoption of the rule, accused Mattox of responding to political pressure.

Mattox issued an attorney general's opinion Tuesday that said singling out one aspect of one theory indicated a school board "concern for religious sensibility rather than a dedication to scientific truth."

Board rules require textbooks to present evolution as "only one of several explanations of the origins of humankind."

The Mattox opinion was requested 4½ months ago by state Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, who said a 1974 rule was a concession to the Gablers, longtime textbook critics based in Longview.

Gabler said Tuesday night that Mattox's opinion was "an unfortunate, hasty overreaction to political pressure."

"The attorney general uses the power of the state to deny students receiving a well-rounded education," Gabler said, reading a prepared statement. "This means that the great amount of solid scientific evidence against evolution will be censored in the classroom. It means the attorney general has elevated the 'theory' of evolution to be treated as 'fact,' in spite of great gaps, flaws, inconsistencies and the fact that evolution is unprovable."

Michael Hudson, Texas coordinator for People for the American Way, a self-styled anti-censorship group, said Mattox's opinion "is a truly significant national victory for science education, religious liberty and the First Amendment."

"Texas' anti-evolution textbook rules are merely one part of the national creationist crusade to replace science with religion in science classes throughout our public schools," Hudson said. "If allowed to continue, this extremist movement could threaten the scientific literacy of our schoolchildren as we move into the era of expanding

technology."

American Way contends that evolution rules have resulted in inferior science textbooks not only in Texas but throughout the nation because publishers tailor books to Texas standards to sell to the large state market.

Hudson said a coalition of scientists, educators, parents and religious leaders was prepared to sue to enforce Mattox's ruling, if necessary, "but we hope the board will repeal the rules and avoid litigation."

Gabler said the state board's rule on evolution was "as 'middle-of-the-road' as is possible to prepare."

"It is midway between the two-model approach desired by scientific creationists and the evolutionists who seek to exclude any theory but their own and who want it taught as fact," he said.

State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum and board member William Kemp of Houston were asked to comment on Mattox's opinion but both said they wanted to read it first.



WITNESSES DESCRIBE EXECUTION—Witnesses to the execution of James David Autry relate their experiences to reporters and photographers gathered outside the Walls Prison Unit in Huntsville this morning. They are, from left, Mike Graczyk of the Associated Press, Gary Taylor of United Press International, Mike Capps of WFAA-TV, Patrick Crimmins of the Huntsville Morning News and John Henry of the Austin American Statesman. (AP Laserphoto)

AT&T wants delay in rate case

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Office of Public Utility Counsel applauded AT&T Communications' decision Tuesday to delay seeking a \$300 million increase in long distance phone rates.

After AT&T announced its decision, counsel Jim Boyle said the long distance company now should drop its rate hike request entirely.

"I think the responsible thing for (AT&T Communications) would be to withdraw their proposal to increase long distance telephone rates," said counsel Jim Boyle.

Boyle said AT&T, having operated independently from the old Bell System only a short time, can base its rate requests only on "estimates, speculation and predictions in its rate applications."

Tom Jones, a vice president of AT&T Communications of the Southwest, said the delay was requested because the Public Utilities Commission next month is scheduled to determine a permanent long distance access charge.

The access charge is a fee local telephone companies assess AT&T for allowing AT&T to complete long-distance calls over local telephone exchanges.

Jones said AT&T hopes the permanent charge established by the utilities commission would allow AT&T to lower its rates on long-distance calls within Texas.

Earlier, AT&T had sought an emergency interim rate increase, but was turned down by the utilities commission and in court.

Jones said Tuesday that AT&T decided to seek the delay in its rate increase request — which had been scheduled for a hearing March 20 — because the company figured the utilities commission's final ruling on access charges might come within days of the separate rate case decision. That might change the amount of money AT&T needs, he said.

"It just looked like an awfully good time to say 'time out,'" Jones said.

"We had a rate (increase) case filed

which was based on our estimate of what the (utilities) commission is going to do."

When the Bell telephone system and AT&T were broken up under court order at the beginning of this year, Jones said, the state utilities commission established an interim access charge to be paid by long-distance companies.

Jones said that on an annual basis, that charge would cost AT&T \$911 million. He said the rate increase initially was sought because AT&T believes it would lose money if required to pay that level of access charges permanently.

He said AT&T hopes that when the final charge is established next month, the access charge will be reduced. That could mean reduced costs to AT&T customers, he added.

"We're hoping the access charges go down. We would hope the commission recognizes that it is really in our customers' best interests to lower that access charge," Jones said.

Autry professes love for witness

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Houston Correspondent Michael L. Graczyk was among the witnesses to today's execution of James David Autry.

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — James David Autry, executed by lethal injection early today, declined any last statement, but repeatedly professed his love for a Dallas mother of three who corresponded with the convicted killer over the past several months.

Shirley Tadlock was the only one of 23 witnesses to the execution to sob openly. She repeatedly exchanged with him the phrase "I love you."

Autry only once complained of pain and writhed only once briefly during the execution.

Witnesses were searched by Texas Department of Corrections officials before they were led to the death chamber door at 12:16 a.m.

Texas Department of Corrections Maj. H.L. Scott said Autry was not yet ready, and the witnesses huddled for nine minutes in a courtyard before they

were led into the newly renovated powder-blue facility.

At 12:25, Autry, watching as the witnesses were led in, was strapped to a gurney with white leather belts. The straps wound around his ankles, just below his knees, at his thighs, at his waist, and around his chest. A sixth strap, designed to go just above his waist, was not used.

Warden Jack Pursley asked at 12:25 whether Autry had any last words. The condemned man replied, "No." The lethal injection was started.

Mrs. Tadlock then cried out, "I love you. I love your pretty brown eyes. I love you, J.D."

"I love you, too," Autry said.

Three minutes into the execution, Autry's left foot began twitching.

Mrs. Tadlock and Autry exchanged more "I love you" vows. Autry began to wiggle both of his feet and began breathing deeply.

Just before 12:30 he grunted, heaved a large sigh and winced. His eyes became cloudy, began closing slowly and he looked dazed.

At 12:31 he began breathing even deeper. Mrs. Tadlock cried out again, "I love you," Autry said, "Oh, it's hurting."

Just before 12:33 his head shot up and he looked around.

Larry Scott, who had been corresponding with Autry for about a year, said, "Hey, J.D., you got Bob and Larry here," referring to Bob Tarbuton, a former cellmate of Autry's. Scott and Tarbuton attend the same church in Houston, and Scott began writing Autry at Tarbuton's urging.

Autry looked up at Pursley, who was standing behind him. Then he stared again at Mrs. Tadlock, and they again exchanged loving words.

At 12:35 his legs squirmed, his knees popped up, and there was a slight rising sensation.

Dr. L.A. Masters, a TDC staff physician, arrived and watched over Autry for two minutes. The convict appeared to be unconscious. His eyes were half open. He didn't blink. He didn't appear to be breathing.

Perot says education changes vital

AUSTIN (AP) — Some changes being recommended for the Texas public school system are vital not only to the state's children but to its economic future, H. Ross Perot said Tuesday.

Perot, whose Select Committee on Public Education will begin drafting its final report in Dallas today, said two key changes should be made quickly.

More money needs to be spent on early childhood development and more attention should be paid to children who don't speak English as their primary language, he said.

"If we don't get this segment of our population competitive, we'll look like Detroit in 30 years," Perot said.

In Austin to address state PTA leaders, Perot declined to estimate what his committee's final proposals might cost. But he said the panel understands the need to stay within a budget.

Perot said the cost of public education in Texas has climbed from \$1.75 billion to \$8.3 billion in 10 years. If the current system isn't changed, that will hit \$25 billion by the year 2000 and things still won't improve, he said.

"Education is like PAC-man," he said, referring to a popular video game. "It will eat up every dollar you send to Austin. Our committee will be very responsible."

But if starting from scratch, he said, "we could build a system that would put this state at the top of the charts for \$8.3 billion."

The Legislature ultimately will decide whether to enact the committee's proposals. Perot said some recommendations would have to be delayed for cost reasons, but money could be squeezed from existing programs for the most-needed changes.

Perot said his committee's recommendations would range from proposals which cost nothing — such as increasing homework for students — to spending more on younger children.

"If we just started assigning more homework, you would see a dramatic improvement. We can't have a school system that is do diluted and so watered down that all you have to do is stay alive to get through it."

Perot said more attention must be paid to "the neglected and deprived

(4-and 5-year-old) children in our state. Nobody hugs these children. Nobody makes them feel good about themselves."

As a result, many deprived children start school developmentally far behind children of the same age and are turned off to school from the first day. Some eventually turn to crime, he said.

"I think you'll see more and more money put into elementary education. It is cheaper (in the long run) to send them to Harvard than to Huntsville," Perot said.

As for students who don't speak English, Perot said it is foolish to say the public school system can't accommodate them.

"Twenty percent of our school population is Hispanic. We've got to get these children into the mainstream. These children have got to get competitive. We can't have a large, unskilled workforce in Texas."

One way to economically make changes in the school system would be to divert some money from non-essential high school programs to early childhood development, he added.

Young girl wants to travel in space

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP) — Eleven-year-old Meredith Medley doesn't think her 90-pound body would take up much room on the space shuttle, so she's filed an "application" with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Dear NASA," Meredith recently wrote, with a carbon copy to President Reagan. "Have you'll thought about taking a child on the space shuttle? Please consider me for a Columbia run."

She said she came up with the idea from Samantha Smith, the 10-year-old Manchester, Maine, youngster who wrote the late

Soviet President Yuri Andropov about world peace and ended up on a free tour of Russia.

"That gave me the idea about my letter," she said.

Meredith said her parents, Paul and Sue Medley, encouraged her to write the letter and have also given her permission to fly in a shuttle.

"Sometimes parents think children are here just to make them happy. Children can do a lot of things adults can do, like going to space," Meredith said.

She said she's willing to do whatever it takes to become a child astronaut.

"I am willing to train," she said. "I am willing to go anytime they (NASA) want me. I believe I can handle it OK."

The 4-foot-5 sixth-grader says her 90-pound body wouldn't take up much room in the shuttle. She said she wanted to go into space for Texas, Port Aransas, her parents and all the children of the world.

"Port Aransas is so small that something big like this (a shuttle flight), is something that would make people look at us," she said. "I like Port Aransas for the beach and I have friends here."

Rice, Trinity recognized as best by magazine

By The Associated Press

Two Texas universities, Trinity in San Antonio and Rice in Houston, have been selected by Money magazine as among the 10 best educational buys in the nation.

In its March issue, the magazine says the 10 schools all "keep their academic standards up and their total costs down," but that each school selected "goes beyond to offer something distinctive of its own."

The magazine's

researchers studied the academic standards and financial resources at colleges and universities across the country.

Test scores of entering freshmen, freshman dropout rates and the financial aid available from each university were listed as the initial criteria.

Money then consulted Harvard sociologist David Reisman, a "connoisseur of colleges," for a list of academic standards by which to measure the schools.

"Oil-rich" Trinity, a small

liberal arts college with tuition about \$4,680 a year, made the list because of its excellent academic record and its success in attracting a high percentage of its freshman class from the ranks of National Merit scholars, the magazine said.

Each National Merit Scholar maintaining at least a 3.25 grade average receives free tuition, the magazine article noted.

Rice attracted the highest percentage of National Merit Scholars in this year's

freshman class — 21 percent — and provides a "grueling workload," the magazine said.

Money also said the \$3,700 annual tuition at the Houston college, which has an enrollment of about 2,630, "is on the low side for a university of Rice's scope and distinction."

Reisman's list of academic standards by which to measure each school included senior faculty who teach undergraduates on a regular basis, a challenging environment of learning,

exposure to international perspective through foreign exchange programs, and a president with "vitality and imagination."

Trinity President Ronald Calgaard said the national distinction fit the university's push to make a name for itself.

"I am pleased that research by a national magazine confirmed that we are providing quality education at an affordable price," Calgaard said. "Although quality is expensive, we strive to offer the best education possible while keeping a watchful eye on the cost to our students."

Sister Dianne Muehlenkamp, 36, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and layworker Stacey Lynn Merkt, 29, of Colorado Springs, Colo., face a three-count indictment issued by a federal grand jury Tuesday afternoon.

The two church women, Dallas Times Herald reporter Jack Fischer, two adult Salvadorans and an infant were arrested by border patrol agents at about 5 a.m. Feb. 17. The arrests took place about 20 miles from Hebronville on a rural country road as the group was driving to San Antonio in a car owned by the Catholic

IRS: income tax filings running behind

AUSTIN (AP) — Internal Revenue Service officials say taxpayers in the Southwest are waiting longer to file their federal income tax returns this year, and that will mean longer waits for refunds.

"Our latest figures indicate tax returns are coming in about 20 percent more slowly than last year at this time," said Bob Branson, spokesman for the IRS regional service center in Austin.

"We really don't know why, but we're not really concerned about it. As the filing deadline of April 15 nears, we are sure that gap will be closed," Branson said.

One effect of the slower filing pace is that seasonal hiring by the IRS service center has lagged this year, he said.

Normally, the 1,800-employee service center and some 2,000 temporary

employees receive the heaviest load of returns beginning in late February. This year, that peak may not come until late this month, Branson said.

He said the IRS so far has hired about 1,700 of its expected 2,000 Austin seasonal workers.

The Austin IRS center processed 24 million tax returns last year from Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas.

Those who wait longer to file returns will have to wait longer for refunds from the government. Those filing returns now must wait six to eight weeks, Branson said, but those who wait until the last minute will have to wait eight to 10 weeks.

About 80 percent of individuals filing returns receive refunds, he said. This year, refunds in the Austin district covering south Texas have averaged

\$498 each, about the same as last year, he said.

Careless mistakes by those filing returns can create a delay of a few weeks in processing a return, Branson said.

The most common errors include failing to sign the return, failure of a spouse to sign a joint return and failing to include a spouse's Social Security number.

Branson said one reason some people wait until April 15 to file their returns is that they believe there is less chance their returns will be audited.

However, he said, "It just isn't so."

IRS computers are programmed to choose between 1.5 percent and 2 percent of all individual returns for audits. The computer looks for unusual relationships between income and expenses and deductions claimed.

FOR PEACE OF MIND USE H & R BLOCK

H & R Block's 28 years of experience in tax return preparation helps make the income tax laws work for you.

There are various new changes in the tax laws and forms this year. Many taxpayers are affected by these changes. Charitable contributions are allowed on all tax returns without having to itemize... the 1040A can now replace Form 1040 in many instances.

H & R Block can help you reduce the risk of paying more taxes than you owe. You get a complete interview by a tax preparer who is specially trained to work for you. The Block tax preparer checks every exemption, credit, or deduction allowed.

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KURT RUSSELL
CHER

SILKWOOD

7:30

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Footloose

7:30

TOM SELLECK
When the law has a job they can't handle... they need a man outside the law.

LASSITER

7:30

VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Loise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Salvadorans must make own choices

The White House and the State Department are pleased that El Salvador, under pressure from Washington, is set to conduct its long-planned presidential election. But the State Department in particular is less than pleased at the distinct possibility that the winner of that election may be one Roberto d'Aubuisson.

D'Aubuisson is president of El Salvador's elected Constituent Assembly and chairman of the National Republican Alliance, a conservative political party known by its Spanish acronym, ARENA. As the Wall Street Journal noted the other day, it is by now received wisdom that d'Aubuisson is also "linked" to the rightist death squads in El Salvador, despite the lack of evidence.

For the record, d'Aubuisson has always vehemently denied this allegation. More to the point, perhaps, the evidence against him is reliably reported to be only circumstantial.

Nevertheless, the State Department denied d'Aubuisson permission to visit the United States last November on the grounds that his presence was not in the national interest. The State Department was then stepping up its criticism of El Salvador's right-wing hit squads and a d'Aubuisson visit was obviously deemed untimely. The State Department appears ready to do the same again.

By denying d'Aubuisson a visa, the State Department signals Salvadorans that Washington wants somebody else as president of El Salvador. But what if Salvadorans insist on choosing somebody they want for president and elect d'Aubuisson despite Washington's objections?

What will the State Department say if El Salvador's voters choose a president twice denied entry to the United States? How much more difficult will it then be to coax Congress into appropriating aid for El Salvador?

Some in the State Department and many in Congress do not like d'Aubuisson's stands in favor of military victory over the guerrillas and against some of the supposed "economic reforms" pushed on the Salvadorans by the Carter administration in 1979-80.

But Washington cannot have it both ways. The democracy that Congress, the State Department and the White House all say they want in El Salvador presupposes that Salvadorans should have the right to select someone other than Washington's candidate for their president. By treating d'Aubuisson as a political leper now, the State Department is painting itself and the Reagan administration into a terrible corner if he ends up being elected El Salvador's next president.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Berry's World



William Murchison

He's 'Hart-ly' a conservative

What a boon is Gary Hart. I mean, have we considered the impact of the Hart candidacy on headline writers? "Hart - felt message." "Hart - y effort." "Hart of the matter." This is only to scratch the surface of the infinite possibilities.

Here's someone new to chin about. Mondale - and - the - special - interests, Jesse - and - the - blacks, Glenn - and - the - blahs - these are once - rich veins, and nearly exhausted through continuous mining on the evening news. My friends, this is one LONG campaign we're in.

Here comes Hart, bearing not just fresh possibilities for election coverage but, as he himself likes to put it, "new ideas." The ideas bit is for Hart both boon and bane. It draws him welcome attention. But it also subjects those ideas to examination. The closer we look, alas, the staler seem Gary Hart's "new ideas."

What is mostly new about Hart's ideas (which are seemingly without number) is the wrapping paper. Unlike standard, everyday liberals, Hart takes a dim view of

high - spending government programs. But it would be a dreadful mistake to suppose that he takes a dim view of government programs per se. In his campaign manifesto, The New Democracy, Hart says forthrightly: "In a progressive society, the national government must serve as the ultimate guarantor of social justice and equal opportunity." A grandiose mission. What does it mean in practical terms?

It means for one thing that the government, rather than the marketplace, would direct "industrial revitalization." The way to help failing industries is for government to make labor and management agree on modernization and growth programs. The agreements thus arrived at would contain "precise directions and year - by - year targets." Deviations would be punished by the withdrawal of federal aid.

President Hart would set national wage and price standards. Whoso violated the same would have his federal taxes raised

automatically.

As for unemployment, the Hart administration would promulgate "a national strategy for training and retraining." The government would spend more on high - tech education, set up a "comprehensive system" for helping disabled workers, and would fund job - retaining programs.

Hart is a little less bureaucratic on energy questions. He would repeal the windfall profits tax, though not the self - defeating price controls that still suppress the search of natural gas. His Energy Department would strive for conservation and the development of alternative fuels.

When all's said, there isn't much that distinguished the candidate of "new ideas" from the unshamed apostles of old ideas. Hart, as president, might run a fiscally tighter ship than Mondale, as he would apparently feel less compulsion to shower his supporters with grant money.

Yet, in various important senses, Hart's conception of Big Brotherism is bigger and

less brotherly than Mondale's. Oh, ye of much faith - to suppose that the federal government, and all its whirring computers, can pick industrial targets! Given his head, Hart would run a prodding, snooping, bullying, interfering kind of government, one with only minimal regard for human initiative.

Hart talks a lot about incentives to do various things. Yet, paradoxically, he fought the greatest tax incentive of the past twenty years - the 25 - percent cut in the marginal rates, enacted in 1981 and effected over the following two years. To oppose such a measure, one must assume that taxpayers don't mind divvying up every pay increase, every investment windfall, with the federal government: when in fact available evidence (declining investment, tax shelters, the underground economy) shows they mind a great deal.

Would President Hart try to undo the tax cuts? Natch. Will he get the chance? Put me down as a voter who Hart - ily hopes not.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, March 14, the 74th day of 1984. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 14, 1964, a jury in Dallas, Texas, convicted Jack Ruby of the "murder with malice" of Lee Harvey Oswald.

On this date:

In 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent for the cotton gin.

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1923, Warren G. Harding became the first president to file an income tax report.

In 1967, the body of President John Kennedy was moved from a temporary grave to a permanent memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.

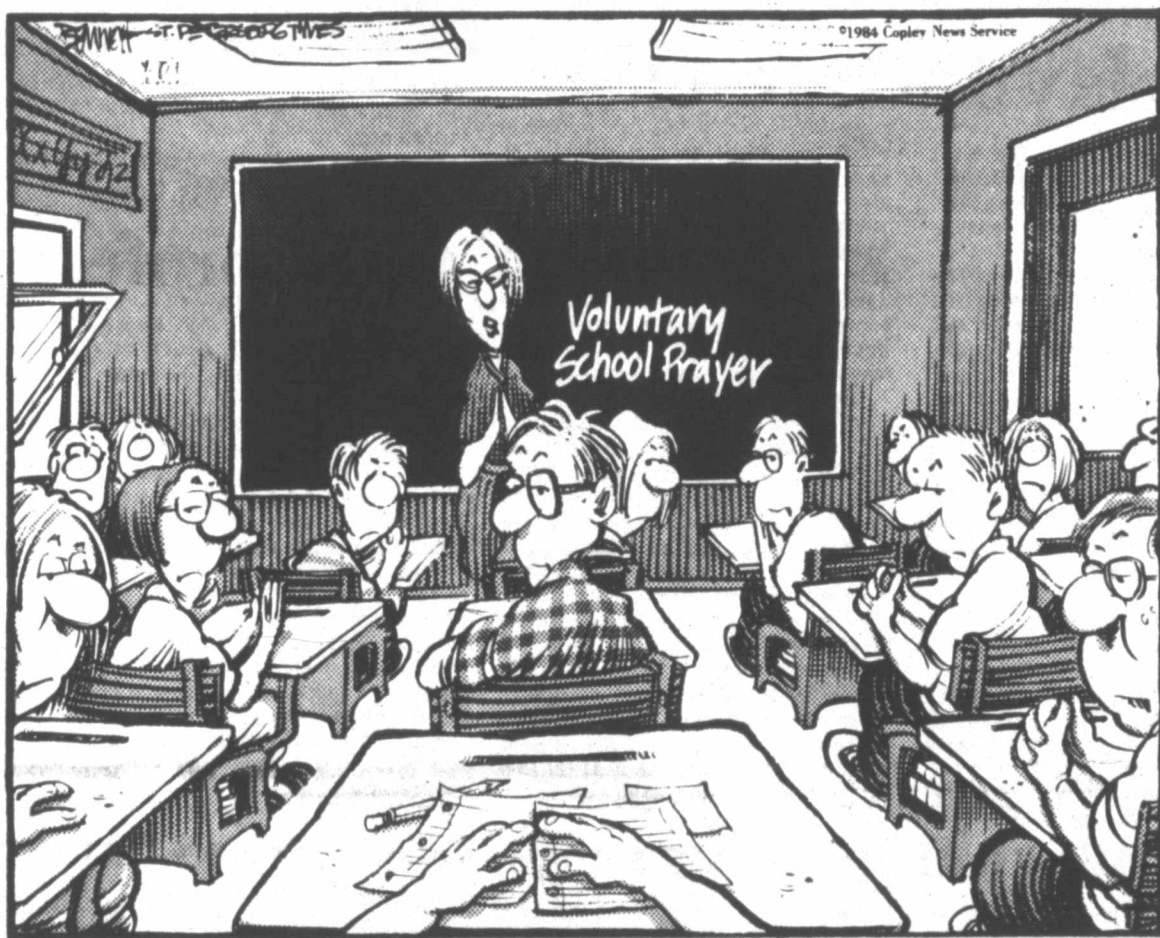
Ten years ago: The government of Quebec announced its decision to proclaim French the official language of the province.

Five years ago: The Israeli cabinet voted overwhelmingly to accept a compromise on the last two issues blocking a peace treaty with Egypt.

One year ago: The OPEC oil cartel agreed to the first price cut in its 23-year history - from \$34 a barrel to \$29 a barrel.

Today's Birthdays: Band leader Les Brown is 72 years old. Eastern Airlines president Frank Borman is 56. Actor Michael Caine is 51. Actress Rita Tushingham is 42. Comedian Billy Crystal is 37. And Prince Albert of Monaco is 26.

Thought for Today: "With radio, television and records, American family life has never before been on such a sound basis." - Anonymous.



'NO, BILLY... THERE WON'T BE ANY PRESSURE TO VOLUNTEER!'



Art Buchwald

An 'oracle' looks at the deficit

I climbed to the top of the Washington Monument the other morning to speak to the Great Economic Oracle. I placed a perfumed bowl of jellybeans at his feet.

The Master put one in his mouth. "They are very tasty."

"I grew them myself," I told him as I knelt on the dirt floor.

"What brings you all this distance, my son?" he asked.

"I am confused," I told him. "I came to find the secret of budget deficits."

The Master stroked his bald head. "There is no secret to budget deficits. If one spends more than one earns then one must borrow what one owes."

"I know that. But the question I came to ask is what does one do about a deficit that is so large that all the wise men of the land cannot agree how to cut it?"

"When the highest type of men see deficits they recoil at them. When the average type of men see deficits they half believe them."

When the lowest type of men see deficits they laugh heartily at them."

"But how does one get the lowest type of men to become the highest?"

"It can't be done during an election year," the Master said, popping another jellybean into his mouth.

"Why not, oh wise one?"

"Because those who are responsible for the deficits will not admit they are bad, and those who take no responsibility need them to attack those who made them. It is written in the 'Book of Politics' that in an election year one talks about deficits, but one does not do anything about them."

"Why is that, Masters?"

"Because to do something about deficits is to cause pain. And if one wants to rule, one must promise not to cause anyone pain."

"If one does not do anything about deficits will there not be greater pain later on?" I asked.

"A wise ruler never mentions future pain when his throne is at stake."

"How long can one live with deficits before they cause pain?"

"Depending on the size of them, one year, maybe two, perhaps forever."

"Doesn't the ruler know that?"

"Yes, he does. But true words are not beautiful. And beautiful words are not true. Ruling a big country is like cooking a small fish."

"What does that mean?"

"I have no idea. But I like the sound of it."

"Master, can we get back to deficits? There are those who say in order to reduce them one must raise taxes and cut back on military spending. There are others who say one must cut out domestic spending and do nothing more to tax the people. Who is right?"

"It is this simplicity that makes the

uneducated more effective than the educated when addressing popular audiences during an election year. You didn't bring enough licorice jellybeans."

"I'm sorry, Master. So it is your opinion that nothing can be done about deficits when a country is contesting for a new ruler?"

"Nothing of substance. One must think of the budget as a lovely river. The deficits are like the snow in the mountains that no one sees. Once spring comes, the snow melts and becomes a torrent of water and the river becomes a flood washing away everything that man has built, and there is nothing left but a depression in the land."

"You sound like Martin Feldstein," I said.

"It's Feldstein, not Feldsteen," the Master said angrily. "And don't you forget it."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Oscar Cooley



Doctors' fees their business

The American Medical Association has asked all U.S. doctors to freeze their fees at the present level for a year on the theory that it will help the economy. Dr. John Coury, chairman of the AMA trustees, thinks 85 to 90 percent of the nation's 390,000 medics will comply.

Will this benefit the economy? The economy functions best when all prices are free to move up and down and thus to be always at the level of greatest efficiency. At this level the volume of goods and services produced and sold equals the volume that is wanted. In short, the quantity produced and supplied equals the quantity demanded. You can't beat that.

Doctors' fees rose 6.4 percent in 1983. This was more than the average rise of prices in general, but it was nothing to get alarmed about. It simply shows that the American people for various reasons wanted more medical care than the medical profession was providing, and they were willing to pay for it. To be refused more medical care was to be thwarted. Noting the crowded condition of their offices and of the hospitals, and the comparative ease of collecting their bills, many doctors raised their fees (that is, their prices). The doctors did more work; the patients received more care. What is wrong with that?

If the doctors had not been free to raise their fees, their offices would have been unbearably crowded and the doctors would not have been able to take as much time for each case, or to study it with as much care, or to consult as often with other doctors.

The shortage of doctors in the U.S. has caused doctors to move here from other countries. Medical care is a good which can be moved from one country to another very quickly. Would they come as readily if they knew that the level of fees here was being frozen?

Doctors do not collect all the fees they charge, yet they seldom sue for collection. They are aware that people often have difficulty fitting a large doctor bill into their cost-of-living budget.

Medicare pays a large part of the hospital bills - and Medicaid a large part of the doctor bills - of the aged and needy. Through insurance companies, anyone can insure himself against high medical bills, and many do. If the doctors now freeze their fees, the ones most immediately benefited will be not so much the patients as the insurance companies. Would it help the economy to benefit the insurance companies at the cost of the doctors?

It is doubtful if 85 percent of the doctors will promise

not to raise their fees. Our guess is that some have not raised their fees at all since the recession began. The AMA's request may even prompt some of them to raise their fees. The fact is that the dollar has fallen in value, and if one has not raised his selling price in dollars, he has actually reduced it.

Doctors tend to be individualists. Their relationship with each "customer" is a personal and confidential one. They are inclined to see each person as an individual care economically as well as medically.

What doctors charge their patients is their own business, not the business of their trade association.

How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552

State Senator Bill Sarpalinas, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101, Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

Agricultural students threaten violence

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Students at an agriculture college in this border city threatened violence today in retaliation for what they contend was unnecessary police action ordered against them Tuesday.

Police used tear gas and shotguns to stop a demonstration by the students Tuesday after about 400 of them commandeered 10 city buses and threatened violence, authorities said.

Two students sustained minor injuries after being shot with buckshot, said Soledad Pacheco, an agent with Juarez municipal police.

More than 75 students were arrested after the four-hour clash at the Hermanos Escobar agriculture college, Ms. Pacheco said.

Officials said police were called to the school about 9 a.m. after receiving complaints that 10 city

buses had been hijacked by students who planned to use them in a protest for more funding for the school.

A student leader, Alfredo Aguirre, however, said the buses only were "borrowed." Aguirre added that the students did not harm any bus passengers, saying, "We left them at the bus depot."

Students contend they have not received funding for this year promised them by the federal government.

Despite the police action Tuesday morning, about 600 students peacefully marched through downtown Juarez Tuesday afternoon, shouting insults to Juarez Mayor Francisco Barrio Terrazas and police officers.

Aguirre contended that police action was unnecessary Tuesday morning, saying the students

planned no violence.

But he said because of Tuesday's clash that at least 1,000 students would protest today. "We're going to show them who's who," Aguirre said.

Ms. Pacheco said police were aware of the students' threats and were on alert.

Students shouted obscenities Tuesday afternoon at Barrio and carried two pinatas, one designed to look like Barrio and one of a pig.

He said federal officials have promised the funding but have not delivered it.



ACTRESS HELD HOSTAGE—Actress Penny Marshall leads Los Angeles police officers through her Hollywood Hills home early today, following an ordeal in which she was briefly held hostage by two burglars she surprised in the act late Tuesday. The two ski-masked burglars held her with swords and knives before fleeing. They were caught soon after. (AP Laserphoto)

Texan 14th U. S. inmate executed in seven years

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — James David Autry, who narrowly escaped execution just five months ago, today became the 14th U.S. prisoner to be put to death in the seven years since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment.

In that time, the U.S. death row population has swelled to more than 1,200 men and women.

All 14 of the executed convicts were men. Four chose death over extended legal appeals.

Autry was pronounced dead at 12:40 a.m. today in the Texas death chamber, the same room where five months ago he was taken and prepared for execution before U.S. Supreme Court Byron White granted a stay with about 30 minutes to spare.

Autry, known on Texas death row as "Cowboy," had been strapped to a hospital gurney, intravenous needles inserted in both arms. The saline solution that would carry the lethal chemicals into his body had begun.

He was convicted in the 1980 death of Shirley Drouet, a 43-year-old convenience store clerk. Prosecutors said Autry shot her between the eyes rather than pay for a six-pack of beer.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that the death penalty could be a constitutional punishment for convicted murderers. The decision ended a four-year moratorium on capital punishment imposed by the high court in 1972. Before then, no prison inmate had been executed since 1967.

A new era of capital punishment began six months after the 1976 ruling, when Gary Mark Gilmore, an arrogant Utah killer, died Jan. 17, 1977, before a firing squad. He said he preferred to "die like a man" rather than challenge his conviction for the murder of a Provo motel clerk.

John Spenkelink, convicted of killing a traveling companion, frantically fought for his life before dying May 5, 1979, in Florida's electric chair. He was pronounced dead only 28 minutes after the

Supreme Court rejected his last legal appeal.

Jesse Bishop died in a Nevada gas chamber Oct. 22, 1979, after emulating Gilmore's decision to forgo any legal appeal.

The next two men to die reached similar decisions. Indiana murderer Steven Judy was electrocuted March 9, 1981. Virginia killer Frank J. Coppola died in the electric chair Aug. 10, 1982.

Charlie Brooks Jr. became the first prison inmate executed by lethal injection Dec. 7, 1982, when Texas authorities shot a deadly combination of drugs into his veins. He also was the first black man executed in 16 years.

John Louis Evans died in Alabama's electric chair April 22. Child killer Jimmy Lee Gray was executed in Mississippi's gas chamber Sept. 2 for the rape and murder of a 3-year-old neighbor girl.

Robert Sullivan was electrocuted Nov. 30 in Florida for the 1973 shooting death of a restaurant

manager.

Less than three weeks later, on Dec. 14, Robert Wayne Williams was electrocuted by Louisiana officials for the 1979 slaying of an elderly security guard

during a supermarket robbery.

The following day, in Georgia, John Eldon Smith was electrocuted for killing his wife's former husband and the former husband's bride in August 1974.

Body count on sunken ship hits 35

HOUSTON (AP) — Divers searching an American drilling ship that sank in the South China Sea have found 35 crewmen's bodies, an executive with the ship's owner said.

Two more bodies were removed from the wreck of the Glomar Java Sea Tuesday, bringing the number of recovered bodies up to 30, said Dick Vermeer, a vice president with Global Marine Inc., the Houston-based firm that owns the vessel.

Divers found four other

bodies that they were unable to move from the ship, Vermeer said, and were not certain whether they would be able to retrieve another.

Vermeer said the search was expected to end Tuesday but that officials would not hear from those searching the wreck until this morning.

The ship sank during a typhoon Oct. 25 and now lies upside in 300 feet of water 200 miles east of Vietnam and 60 miles south of China's Hainan Island.

Officials still do not know if any of the ship's 81 crewmen

survived.

Divers began the grisly search last Thursday and the first 12 bodies were recovered Friday, Vermeer said. Before divers found the first bodies, Global Marine officials had said the ship's last radio message indicated crewmembers were donning life jackets.

Vermeer said "some" of the 35 bodies found were wearing life jackets.

Vermeer said divers have examined at least some portions of the "four or five decks where people are quartered." But they may never reach other areas, he said.

"Eventually, the Coast Guard is going to have to make some determination about a presumption of death," Vermeer said, "whenever the facts seem to indicate that."

The bodies are being placed in bags and refrigerated, Vermeer said. They have not been identified, he said, but will be taken to Hong Kong for that procedure when the search ends.

The search ship will remain

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Bad brakes caused accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 62-year-old former Alabama schoolteacher has told a federal court she does not drive her 1980 Chevrolet Citation on long trips or in heavy traffic because she fears the left rear wheel will lock when she applies the brakes, throwing the car into a spin and out of control.

Helen Pollard of Gadsden, Ala., who bought her X-body car on May 11, 1980, testified in U.S. District Court on Tuesday that she has had several incidents, at least three of which she described as so serious she couldn't maintain control of the car.

She said the car turned 90 degrees and slid down the road when she applied the

brakes, even though she said she was traveling no more than 15 miles per hour.

Mrs. Pollard, who has sued GM over her Citation, was the first witness in a lawsuit the government has brought against General Motors Corp., alleging a braking defect in 1980 model-year X-cars.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is seeking \$4 million in penalties and the recall of 1.1 million cars, many of which are suspected of having rear brakes that can lock up in moderate-to-hard stops, causing the car to spin out of control.

GM has denied that the cars have safety defects.

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FIRST DAY OVER—Automaker John Z. De Lorean, right, leaves federal court Tuesday after the first day of his cocaine trafficking trial comes to a close at the Federal Courthouse in Los Angeles. Eleven of 177

prospective jurors were questioned Tuesday. Leaving court with De Lorean is his wife Cristina Ferrare, center rear, and Cristina's mother Renata Ferrare, holding his arm. (AP Laserphoto)

Automaker claims charges are FBI frame-up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. De Lorean, his cocaine trafficking trial finally under way, broke a yearlong public silence to claim that he's a victim of FBI dirty work and compare himself to civil rights leader Martin Luther King and actress Jean Seberg. De Lorean, 59, told reporters outside court Tuesday that his case was "a pure frame-up... an FBI cheap shot." The former carmaker is charged with conspiring to distribute 220 pounds of cocaine — \$24 million worth of the drug — in an attempt to save his company, which was manufacturing a gull-winged sports car that could not find a market. If convicted on all counts, De Lorean will face up to 72 years in prison. Attorneys questioned 11 of 177 jury candidates on the first day of jury

selection. U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, who has declined to reveal the jurors' names or any information about them, said he had excused five candidates for bias. De Lorean claimed he'd been put on an "FBI list" because he had worked on behalf of blacks in the 1960s. He said he'd like the jurors to be "12 people who are intimately familiar with the horrendous actions engaged in by the FBI against Martin Luther King and Jean Seberg." Federal officials have acknowledged that King, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, was a target of a lengthy FBI campaign that included bugging his hotel rooms, wiretapping his telephones and disseminating disparaging information about him. FBI documents suggest that the

agency may have spread gossip in 1970 that actress Jean Seberg had become pregnant by a member of the Black Panther Party. Seberg, who committed suicide in 1979, miscarried shortly after the rumor began circulating. De Lorean, who faced more prospective jurors today, stepped into the spotlight Tuesday as hundreds of reporters and photographers crowded the street outside the federal courthouse. "I'm absolutely an innocent man," said De Lorean, flanked on the courthouse steps by his attorneys, Howard Weitzman and Donald Re. His wife, model Cristina Ferrare, came to court hand in hand with De Lorean, and the couple exchanged hugs and kisses during court recesses.

Curbs on imported Japanese cars could end next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four years of restraints, Japanese cars could be rolling into the United States in unlimited numbers by early next year if the Reagan administration's top two foreign trade officials have their way. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Tuesday that with the U.S. auto industry vigorously reviving from several years of hard times, an agreement limiting Japanese imports should not be renewed when it expires at the end of March 1985. Told of Baldrige's comment, U.S. Trade Representative William

Brock said, "I've felt that way all along." The United Auto Workers union and at least some of the nation's major automakers could be expected to fight for further limits, whatever the administration's position. For example, Robert Perkins, vice president in charge of Chrysler Corp.'s Washington office, said Tuesday, "We would like to see auto quotas go away, too, but only after the tilted playing field goes away." That was a reference to foreign exchange and tax-treatment differences between the two nations that he said give the Japanese an

advantage of nearly \$2,000 per car. Unless help is forthcoming in some way, he said, quoting recent congressional testimony by Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca, the company may feel forced to "go overseas as well, import cars into the United States and close down some factories in this U.S."

Baldrige and Brock said their views were only personal and did not necessarily reflect administration policy. But industry observers have speculated that U.S. auto companies and the UAW could have trouble winning a fifth year of restraints, especially with the

automakers announcing big profits and with the White House and Congress less vulnerable to pressure after November's elections. Japan will be limited to exporting "1.85 million vehicles to the United States in the year that begins this month, up slightly from the previous limit of 1.68 million.

Lebanese cease-fire in force, talks move to political reform

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — A new cease-fire accord was in force in Lebanon today as reconciliation talks between the country's rival Christian and Moslem leaders shifted to the crucial issue of political reforms. Police in Beirut said they had no reports of artillery shelling since the cease-fire was declared Tuesday night but that sniping persisted today along the "green line" dividing the Lebanese capital's Moslem and Christian sectors. In Lausanne, where leaders of the rival factions have been meeting since Monday, doubts persisted as to whether the cease-fire would hold. Scores of announced cease-fires have collapsed during nine years of civil warfare. "I am not sure," said Nabih Berri, leader of the powerful Shiite Moslem militia Amal, when asked if the accord meant an end to the sectarian strife. He said he instructed his men to stop firing but predicted they would

retaliate if fired upon. The terms of the cease-fire accord were designed to establish a permanent truce, including the creation of buffer zones, a watchdog commission to be formed by retired army and police officers, and an end to all "hostile media campaigns." A military committee, comprising representatives of all warring groups, was appointed to take "all adequate measures" to consolidate the cease-fire and to reopen Beirut's port and international airport. The accord, reached with the help of top-level Syrian and Saudi Arabian observers, averted a threatened breakdown of the conference and cleared the way for discussions on how Moslems and Christians should share power in country's future political structure. An early deadlock had developed in the two-day old talks when Berri and

his opposition ally, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, demanded that all participants, including President Amin Gemayel sign the accord as "parties to the conflict." Gemayel, however, said he would sign only as president and chairman of the Lausanne conference. "This so-called president does not realize yet that he is at war with the Lebanese people," Jumblatt snapped in an interview. But eventually, agreement on the accord was reached by consensus, without requiring signatures. Next on the agenda for the nine main participants are various proposals for political, economic and social reforms designed to redistribute power between the traditionally dominant Christians and the Moslems who claim to make up at least 60 percent of Lebanon's 3 million-plus population.

Great toke battle rages in court

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ask a cabbie in this city to take you to the best restaurant, bar, strip joint, wedding chapel or brothel, and you're likely to wind up at the establishment currently winning the Great Toke War. This town ticks on tokes, but some of its oldest practitioners are saying enough is enough. And they've gone to court to see if a judge can define a line between routine tipping and diversion. Cab drivers have long been paid "tokes," or tips, when they deliver customers to a long list of varied business establishments. Now some of the restaurants that used to pay the tokes are complaining cabbies are diverting riders to the businesses that pay the highest bounty. Diversion — a violation of Nevada law — is a tough offense to prove. The issue began to boil over last year when popular Strip

restaurants such as The Flame found cab drivers were steering or diverting customers to other businesses. Flame owner Edward Jaffe and six other restaurants hired attorney Frank Ellis III. Ellis hired investigators who took 169 cab rides. He said in 55 percent of the cases, the driver tried to divert the passenger away from the establishment where he or she asked to be taken, opting for a place paying higher tokes. "A customer would ask to go to a place like The Flame and the cab driver would say, 'You don't want to go there. They've got bad food, bad service. They've been closed down by the Board of Health,'" Ellis said. Ellis filed suit against 11 cab companies, several drivers and "the biggest

culprit, Philips Super House." Philips, 2½ miles west of the Strip, actively solicits drivers, paying them \$2 to \$3 per customer, giving them hats, jackets and menus — all extolling the virtues of the restaurant. "Those costs are all passed on to the consumer," Ellis contends. Attorney Albert Marquis, who represents Philips owner Philip Deal, said his client has offered to quit if other restaurants will do the same. That doesn't appear likely. A publication for the city's 400-plus cab drivers, "Nevada Times," lists more than 100 establishments that offer a variety of tokes. A year ago the "st numbered 40 and Marquis admits the problem is "something of a vicious circle." Charter airlines pay

cabbies up to \$55 a person for those who buy Grand Canyon tours. Numerous wedding chapels offer \$35 a couple and cabs line up outside the Clark County courthouse to snare couples leaving the Marriage License Bureau. If a cab driver tries to steer you to the Ali-Baba or Lucky motel it may be because he'll get \$10 for every customer. Those wanting to partake of Nevada's legal brothels are of particular delight to the cabbies. The closest house is the Chicken Ranch in Pahrump, 60 miles west of Las Vegas. Round trip translates to an \$85 fare and the Ranch offers cabbies 20 percent of everything customers spend. Marquis is asking that the case be thrown out of district court because there's no proof drivers are diverting customers.

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More East Germans are coming west than ever before

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany (AP) — More East Germans are legally emigrating from their communist homeland than at any time since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961, and Bonn officials see the development as an East Berlin overture for better relations.

In the last three weeks alone, about 4,000 East Germans have been allowed to go West compared with an average of only 750 a month in recent years, according to spokesmen at a government-run refugee reception center in Giessen.

In addition, another 15,000 to 20,000 East Germans have asked permission to emigrate to West Germany and may be allowed out this year, a high-ranking Bonn government official told The Associated Press in an interview.

"It could even be more than 20,000 if things keep going the way they are," he said.

By easing emigration restrictions, East Germany is addressing long-standing pressure from Bonn for a more liberal resettlement

policy, especially so that German families can be reunited in the West, the official said.

Bonn is ready to answer East Germany's gesture with economic concessions for the cash-strapped Communist nation, said the source, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

"We are not going to pay cash. There is no deal," he said. "But we will give economic consideration, such as goods and technology — but no strategic goods and no strategic technology" that could be used for military purposes.

The official stressed that the goal of West Germany is not to empty the East German state, which has 17 million residents compared to 60 million in West Germany.

"We want to help people that are in need, but it is not our goal to have thousands of people coming out of the GDR (East Germany) every year," he said.

There are probably several reasons why the East Germans have decided to open the refugee floodgates, Bonn sources and officials at the Giessen camp said.

East Germany's desire for a good name abroad and the wish to be rid of potential anti-government troublemakers probably play a role, they said.

"These people were a disquieting factor. They may be seeking to normalize their own society by getting rid of those who don't want to be there," said Rudolf Kraus, a social worker at the Giessen reception center.

The East Germans' flagging economy, which is \$8 billion in debt to the West, is probably also a spur for improving East-West relations, officials said.

West German banks have long been tapped by the East Germans for loans. But the Bonn government became involved last summer when it guaranteed a \$400 million Western bank credit to the East Germans.

There were no economic strings attached, but Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he expected some compensation in the form of improved relations and progress in human rights in the communist country.

East Germany responded by dismantling some of the

automatic firing mechanisms along its border with the West and dropping the minimum amount of money required to be spent daily by Western children visiting East Germany. Until last September, children from the ages of 6 through 13 visiting East Germany had to buy the equivalent of about \$3 a day in East German marks. Visitors 14 and older still must exchange the equivalent of about \$10 a day.

There is no East German request pending "at the moment" for another \$400 million credit, said the Bonn official. But he said East Germany has a long-term need for more capital to rebuild aging factories and make its economy more competitive in world markets.

On an international level, he suggested the East German release of many people who have wanted to emigrate for years could be part of a Soviet bloc attempt to ease tensions with the West.

"This is a small sign of the East's readiness to negotiate" with the West on all levels, including arms

talks, he said. East Germans at the Giessen reception center, where their papers are processed before they are resettled in West Germany, said East German President Erich Honecker might be trying to improve his showing at upcoming national elections May 6.

"By letting us out, he is rid of the people who might vote no or just not bother to vote," said Werner Hammer, 55, a building engineer from Dresden. He and his wife applied to leave East Germany four years ago.

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Pilots form community for fliers near El Paso

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It's not everyday you'll see an airplane taxiing through a residential subdivision. That is, unless you live in Cielo Dorado Estates.

Then you wouldn't think twice about glimpsing a small airplane cruising to one of the new, spacious houses spread throughout the 254-acre community.

Cielo Dorado Estates is a pilot's paradise — by design. A 4,000-foot-long runway marks the center of the community that sits near the New Mexico border about seven miles west of El Paso. Individual taxiways lead to each of the 108 homesites in the development.

Planes are everywhere. Brad Near has two. So does Alan Russell. The two men, both former Continental Airlines pilots, are the masterminds of Cielo Dorado.

"I always wanted to find a place where I could keep my airplane, with my wife and the kids," Near said recently.

He couldn't find the ideal location so he and Russell created it — beginning to develop Cielo Dorado, where the average price of a house is \$300,000, in 1980.

The old farmland that now makes up Cielo Dorado is ideal, not only because of its near-perfect climate, but also because of its proximity to El Paso, where they both work.

"It takes the entire Southwest and compresses it down to our backyard," Near said. And because they fly almost everywhere, including in a helicopter to their El Paso office building, "it really is good for us business-wise."

The owner of an El Paso real estate investment company, Near said Cielo Dorado has "fulfilled a dream that many people have."

So far, only 13 houses have been built at Cielo Dorado, which translates from Spanish to "golden skies." But Near said 80 percent of the development's lots have been sold.

"This is a way of life many people have always wanted but never have been able to find," Near said. Cielo Dorado is the only fly-in community in the country specifically for pilots.

"There are others built, I think 16 in all," he said. "But we were the first to go into an area and we wanted a runway built there for our community. The other areas were built around existing runways."

But a pilot's license isn't a prerequisite. "We have people out here who don't fly," Russell said. But he added with a grin, "Once the non-pilots have been here for awhile, they usually get the bug."

John Livingston is testimony to that. After moving his family to Cielo Dorado last fall, Livingston became interested in flying and now has his license. So does his wife.

"We moved here because I liked the area and we like living out of the city," Livingston said. "But when we came I didn't know how to fly. I've kind of gotten the bug a little bit now."

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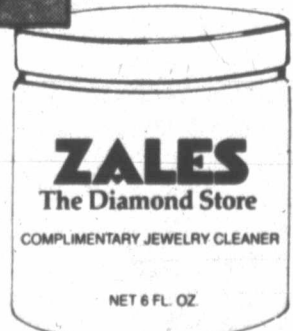


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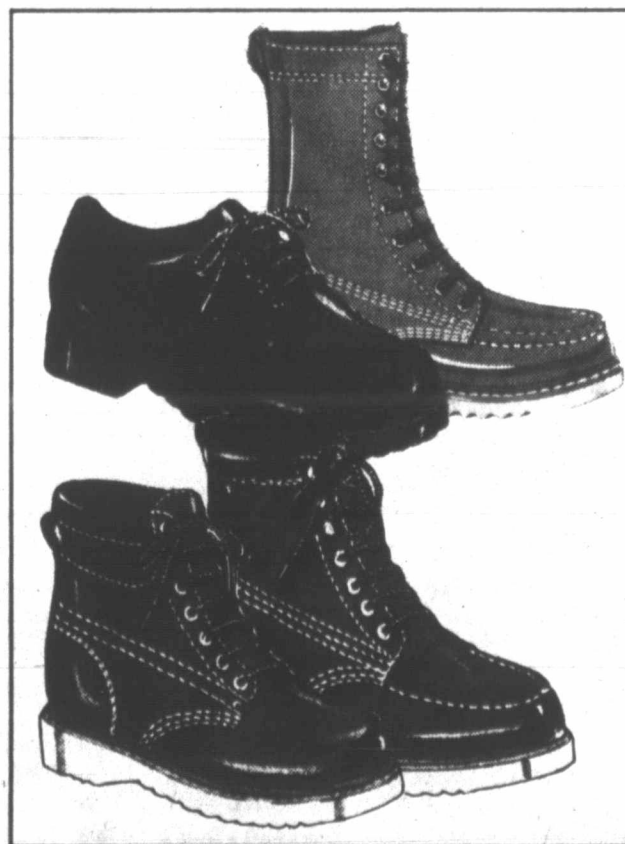
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LIFESTYLES

Colorful glazed ham graces Easter table



SET A COLORFUL Easter table with asparagus and strawberries. Fix ham - Orange and Cherry Glazed Ham filled Rye Buns from ham leftover for a accompanied by springtime favorites tasty treat.

Where's the beef?

How to cook venison burgers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: Do you know of a cookbook with recipes for venison? My son has just given me ground venison and venison roast, but without any cooking directions. The meat is in my freezer now - GRATEFUL.
DEAR GRATEFUL: You might want to check your bookstores or library for a copy of "The Wild Game and Fish Cookbook," by Jim Bryant (Little, Brown). Written recently by an expert

gamesman who loves to cook, it contains about 30 recipes for using venison in all its forms.
You may also be interested in a booklet about venison published by Cornell University's Cooperative Extension Service. Adapted from bulletins published by the Cooperative Extension Service of Oregon State University, it contains tips, recipes and photographic illustrations of boning and cutting techniques. The following recipe is from the Cornell publication.

DEERBURGER
2 pounds ground venison
1/4 pound ground beef fat
1 chopped onion
4 slices fresh bread broken into small pieces
Seasonings (to taste)
Mix the venison, fat, onion and bread. Add seasonings. Make into patties and fry or broil as for hamburgers.
Do not overcook. Deer meat has short fibers that toughen quickly if overcooked or cooked at too high a temperature. Plan to serve venison medium to well done, never rare or overdone.

(From "Venison: Boning, Freezing & Cooking," available by sending \$1, payable to Cornell University, to Cornell Distribution Center, 7-V Research Park, Ithaca, NY 14850.)

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Chevre: French for goat cheese

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
A friend of mine, visiting France a year ago, was attracted by the way chevre (goat cheese) was displayed and sold in some Paris food shops. Standing on store counters, were glass jars filled with rounds of chevre marinating in olive oil and herbs.

After she had tasted some of the herb-flavored cheese, she determined that when she returned home she would create a recipe for a similar combination - and she did. Her family loves the bonus they get from her chevre jar. She uses any pieces of the goat cheese that break up, along with the olive oil from the jar, plus lemon juice to make dressings for green salad.

HERB-MARINATED GOAT CHEESE
1 pound uncoated goat cheese (in log shape), sliced 1/2-inch thick
2 cups olive oil
2 1/2 teaspoons dried thyme, crushed
2 1/2 teaspoons dried marjoram, crushed
1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
2 bay leaves, crumbled
2 garlic cloves, crushed
Place cheese slices in a wide-mouthed container that has a tight-fitting cover.

In a 1-quart liquid measure thoroughly stir together the olive oil, thyme, marjoram, rosemary, red pepper flakes, bay leaves and garlic; pour over the cheese. Add additional olive oil if needed to cover the cheese. Cover tightly; carefully turn jar over several times. Refrigerate for 7 to 10 days. Each day, let jar stand at room temperature until oil liquefies; turn jar over; return to refrigerator.

An hour before serving time, remove cheese from oil and let stand at room temperature. To serve, arrange on cheese board or platter with crackers or sliced French bread.

Bright yellow from the first spring daffodil, pale blue of a speckled robin's egg and fresh green from newly sprouted grass - these colors of spring are a signal to start Easter festivity preparations.

One decision at taste - time is to plan a menu including traditional food like ham. Whether you choose a "fully-cooked" or "cooked-before-eating" ham, it's sure to provide an impressive entree for your Easter feasting.

Hams labeled "fully-cooked" have been completely cooked during processing and need no further cooking, to serve warm, heat to an internal temperature of 130 degrees F. to 140 degrees F. "Cook-before-eating" hams have not been fully cooked during processing and should be cooked to 160 degrees F. before serving. If neither term appears on the label, assume the ham must be cooked before eating.

Brighten your Easter table with colorful Orange and Cherry Glazed Ham. Serve your ham with other favorite spring foods - fresh asparagus and strawberries accompanied by a lemon custard filled jelly-roll.

ORANGE & CHERRY GLAZED HAM
5 to 7 lb shank half smoked ham
3/4 c. cherry preserves
1 T. fresh orange juice
1 T. grated orange peel
Place ham, fat side up, on rack in an open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Be careful that bulb does not

rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until the meat thermometer registers 130 degrees F. to 140 degrees F. for "fully cooked" half ham, (18 to 24 minutes per pound); 160 degrees F. for a "cook-before-eating" half ham (22 to 25 minutes per pound).

Meanwhile melt cherry preserves in small saucepan over medium heat. Strain cherries from syrup; reserve syrup. Coarsely chop cherries. Combine cherries, syrup, orange juice and grated orange peel. Brush glaze over ham during last 20 minutes of cooking time.

One of the advantages to cooking a large ham is the variety of easy and economical follow-up meals it can provide. Treat your family to a unique lunch or snack with Ham-Filled Rye Buns. These are home-made rye buns which you fill with a seasoned mixture of ham, sauerkraut and shredded Swiss cheese.

Give the buns a nice golden brown color by brushing with an egg white and water mixture before baking. Be sure to make a small cross in the top of the bun to allow steam to escape while baking.

Kitchen safety

-Cookware should be well-balanced and have flat bottoms. Handles should not be loose.
-Range-top ware should be equipped with heat-resistant knobs and handles to protect the hand from hot glass, metal or porcelain.
-Use see-through glass cookware when possible. This minimizes the chance of boilovers that may cause burns.
-Use cookware and appliances according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Rye Dough (recipe follows)
1 can (8 oz.) sauerkraut, well drained
1 c. shredded Swiss cheese
2 T. Dijon-style mustard
1/2 t. caraway seed
1 egg white
1 T. water

Prepare Rye Dough. Combine ham, sauerkraut, cheese, mustard and caraway seed in medium bowl. Place dough on lightly floured surface; cut into eight equal pieces. Roll each piece into six inch circle. Place 1-3rd cup ham mixture in center of each circle. Bring edges together over filling and pinch to seal. Place,

pinched sides down, on a greased baking sheet. Combine egg white and water; brush over top of buns. Cut a small cross in top of each bun. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 17 minutes. Yield: 8 ham-filled rye buns.

RYE DOUGH
1/2 c. milk
3/4 c. warm water (105 degrees to 115 degrees)
1 pkg. (1/4 oz.) dry yeast
2 T. oil
1 T. molasses
1 t. sugar
3/4 t. salt
1 1/4 to 2 c. bohemian style

rye and wheat flour
1 T. cocoa
Scald milk; cool to 105 degrees F. to 115 degrees F. Dissolve yeast in water; stir in milk, oil, molasses, sugar and salt. Combine one cup flour and cocoa; add to yeast mixture, beating until smooth. Gradually stir in remaining flour to form soft, but not sticky, dough. Turn on lightly floured surface and knead until dough is smooth and elastic, 5 to 7 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning greased side up. Cover and let rise in warm place until double, about one hour.

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Junior Service League serves our community

Volunteers from the Pampa Junior Service League serve the community through local organizations. The group of about 50 Pampa women work regularly in the Meals on Wheels program, the Day Care Center, the Satellite School, the school district's reading program, the hospital auxiliary and the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center. The Junior Service League also contributes monetarily to the organizations where its members work. This year the group sponsored a Go Fishing booth at Chautauqua, helped with the United Fund luncheon, assisted with selling Cancer Support Christmas cards and helped with the drug task force sponsoring speaker David Toma.

Sara Carmichael, Christy McCrary and Liz Conner work regularly at the Satellite School as volunteers. Cynthia Hawkins, Julia Sparkman, Janis Spearman, Janet Stowers, Jeannie Depee, Sheryl Nichols and Tonja Stowers are aides in the school reading program.

Glenda Cooley, Kim Laycock, Cyndi Mitchell, Libby Talley and Neysa Wilson work with the hospital auxiliary at Coronado Community Hospital.

Several members travel to Amarillo to the Speech and Hearing Center: Sue Cree, Pernie Fallon, Nan Osborne, Gladys Vanderpool and Stacey Ladd.

Faustina Curry, Ginny Jones, Gayle Curtis and Carolyn Price work with children in the Community Day Care Center.

In the Meals on Wheels program, League members pack lunches and deliver meals. Those who are involved are Nancy Arrington, Janyth Bowers, Karen Bridges, Martha Campbell, Teresa Derington, Cheryl Every, Jeanie McComas, Jean Murtishaw, Paula Reid, Patsy Smith, Cay Warner, Diane Waters, Susan Winborne, Koebe Zeagler, Mary Margaret Emery, Barbara Evans, Angie McCorkle and Heidi Rapstine.

Other active members rotate their hours of volunteer service: Margaret Haynes, Dianna Phillips, Myrna Smith and Kris Wheaton assist with several programs.

Officers this year include Cay Warner, president; Sue Cree, vice president; Patsy Smith, corresponding secretary; Jean Murtishaw, recording secretary; Janyth Bowers, treasurer; Pernie Fallon, parliamentarian; Nan Osborne and Liz Conner, ways and means chairmen.



JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE volunteers, Patsy Smith, left, and Angie McCorkle, prepare meals for the Pampa Meals on Wheels program as part of their community

service. Members of the League work in a variety of volunteer jobs throughout the city. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Sale of Spring Sportswear SKIRTS

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Sizes: 3-13, 6-18
Colors: Khaki, White, Royal, Kelly, Navy, Brown, Grey

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●Pampa Mall●

Texas Cowbelles set style show for March 24

Top O' Texas CowBelles met Monday, March 2, at 11:30 p.m. in the Pampa Club. Towns represented included Pampa, Wheeler, Shamrock, McLean, Lefors, Panhandle, Canadian and White Deer. Attending from Pampa

were Donna Burger, Glyn Kirby, Koell McKay, Pat Youngblood and Lefors.

Delegates to the March 18-19 State CowBelle Midyear meeting in San Antonio are Lilith Brainard of Pampa, Leta Mae Hess of McLean

and Nancy O'Neal of White Deer. Also attending are members of the State Board of Directors: Nora Hutto of Canadian, Anita Brown of Wheeler and Pat Youngblood.

Top O' Texas CowBelles will participate in the

National CowBelle project "Beef Feeds the Hungry" during Ag Week, March 16-22. Three dollars per CowBelle will be contributed to be used in purchasing beef gift certificates to be given to needy families through the

Salvation Army. Final plans for the March 24 style show were made. Tickets are \$5 and may be obtained through local CowBelles or at the door. The doors will open at 2 p.m. at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Apples star in pancake dessert treat

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A Dutch Baby is a special fruit-filled, pancake-type dessert. It is very simple to prepare. And it's low in fat, calories and sugar.

If you are not dieting, top with whipped cream, ice cream or "creme fraiche."

DUTCH BABY WITH APPLE TOPPING

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup skim milk

No-stick cooking spray

- Topping:
- 2 apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/3 cup apple juice

Beat eggs until frothy, set aside. In a separate bowl, combine flour and salt. Beat in eggs and milk; continue beating until bubbles show on surface. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Heat a 10-

medium heat. Spray skillet with no-stick cooking spray. Beat batter and pour into pan. Place in a 425-degree

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When I bake an unfilled pie shell, I line the bottom with a circle of waxed paper, then place dried beans inside the shell to keep it from blistering. Can I cook these beans normally after baking them with the pie shell?

— M.P.
DEAR M.P. — Yes, you certainly can. There should be little difference in the beans' flavor or texture, as long as they are not burned (and, of course, burning is unlikely when just using them as ballast in a pie shell). However, if you bake unfilled pie shells frequently, you may find it handy to keep a single jar of beans to use over and over again just for this purpose.

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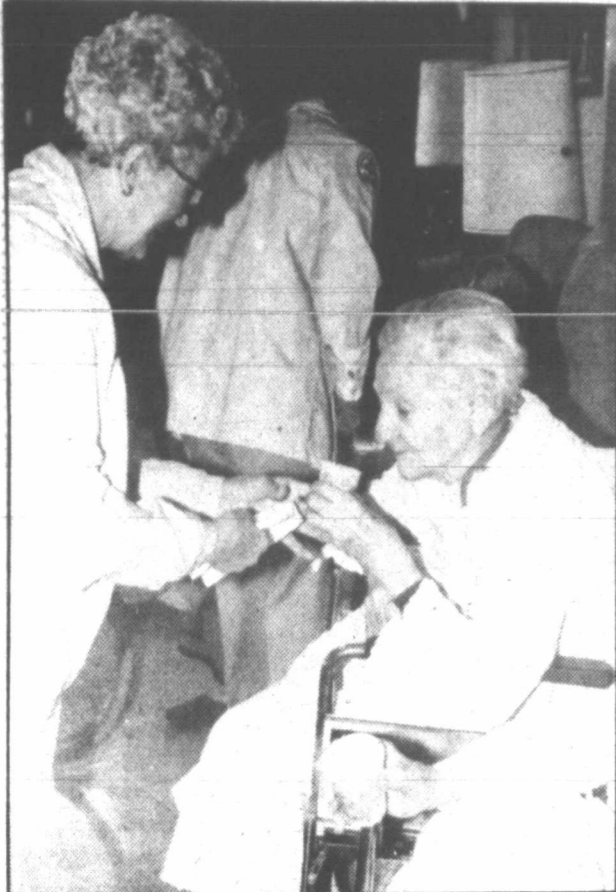
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THE TALLSUP IS BORN!

Congratulations to Jan Sparks of Rotan, Texas for choosing the winning name for Allsup's new 32 OZ. cup in the "NAME THE CUP CONTEST" "The Tallsup"

JAN SPARKS - \$500 WINNER

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JUICE TIME — The American Red Cross has started a program of serving juice to residents of the Coronado Nursing Center each week. Red Cross worker Elva Ring is shown serving Mary Treat as the program was launched last week. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

Lawn plants are expected to be in short supply

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Texas gardeners trying to replace the trees and shrubs destroyed by winter's arctic blasts will be unable to find ornamental plants because growers from California to the Carolinas cannot meet the blossoming demands.

Ted Turner Jr., owner of Turner's Nursery in Corpus Christi, said current inventories will be depleted in about two months, and gardeners who don't buy soon will have to wait until spring 1985 to replace lost vegetation.

"I'd venture to say 75 percent of the plant stock grown outdoors by wholesale and retail nurseries from Texas to the Carolinas was killed by the long freezes," Turner said.

"Ornamental shrubs, citrus trees, some varieties of shade trees and most things grown outdoors," he said, "will be in extremely short supply for the next two years."

Plants that are arriving in retail nurseries now were ordered months before the freeze and wholesalers are honoring their original prices, he said.

The greater demand does not necessarily mean higher prices, he said, because "the nursery industry just doesn't work that way."

Consumers should expect to pay the same price for plants as last year with some items running about 5 percent higher because of increased transportation costs, Turner said. But reasonable prices won't mean much when there's nothing to buy, he said.

"California nurseries, where we buy most of our plant materials, are completely out. There's not a wholesale nursery from California to the Carolinas with container merchandise to sell," said Turner.

Flowers, vegetable plants and most greenhouse flora were only slightly affected by the freeze.

Even before the freeze, nursery operation was a \$2.5 billion industry in Texas and Texas was the nation's most voracious consumer of nursery products.

Texas growers have never kept pace with local demand so wholesalers and retailers have imported about 60 percent of all plants sold. That figure will jump to 80 percent this year because of hard freezes which devastated nurseries in the Rio Grande Valley.

Turner said business is booming but the busy season started later than usual this year

— only about two weeks ago — because of continuing cool weather. Sales should run 10 to 15 percent higher than last year.

At the checkout counter, Turner is seeing people purchasing plants that are colorful and cold-resistant.

"People are looking in neighbor's yards to see what didn't freeze and then they're coming here asking for that plant," Turner said.

"We're also selling lots of hibiscus, oleander, copper plants and bougainvillea which are colorful but didn't survive the freeze. People like color after the long, brown winter."

John Galbreath, of Pletcher's Wholesale Nursery in Harlingen, said they have sold out of almost all colorful plants and many varieties of palms in answering demands from retail customers in Dallas, Austin, San Antonio and Houston.

"All the major nurseries upcountry suffered great damage and everybody wants something to buy," Galbreath said.

"The demand has been tremendous, and I wish we had more but there's only so much material until we can grow more."

Galbreath compared the plant shortage to the gasoline shortage several years ago.



Dear Abby

'Father-daughter' pair is case of mistaken identity

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Older Than I Look in Tucson" and want to add my experience.

I am a woman in my mid-30s but could easily pass for 18 or 19. My husband is 43, but looks older. We are constantly mistaken for father and daughter. At first we were embarrassed and even annoyed when strangers made this mistake, but we have learned to handle it with humor.

For example, if we are in a restaurant and the waiter turns to me and asks, "And what would your father like to drink?" I reply with a sly wink, "He's not my father—but please don't tell my husband."

And if someone asks my husband, "What will your daughter have?" he replies, "That's not my daughter, that's my son, and frankly I'm worried about him."

"Older Than I Look in Tucson" will probably have to deal with that problem the rest of her life, so I suggest she have some stock answers ready.

BEEN THERE IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR BEEN: Good advice. Humor often lubricates the stickiest of situations.

DEAR ABBY: I believe you erred in approving the use of the title "Dr." on wedding invitations. The use of such titles is appropriate only in a professional context.

Using professional titles in a social context, such as thank-you notes or in wedding invitations, implies a haughty attitude, since there is no other reason to convey information about one's education. I hope you will reconsider.

I happen to be a physician, but since this has nothing to do with my profession, I will sign myself ...

VIVIAN WHITE

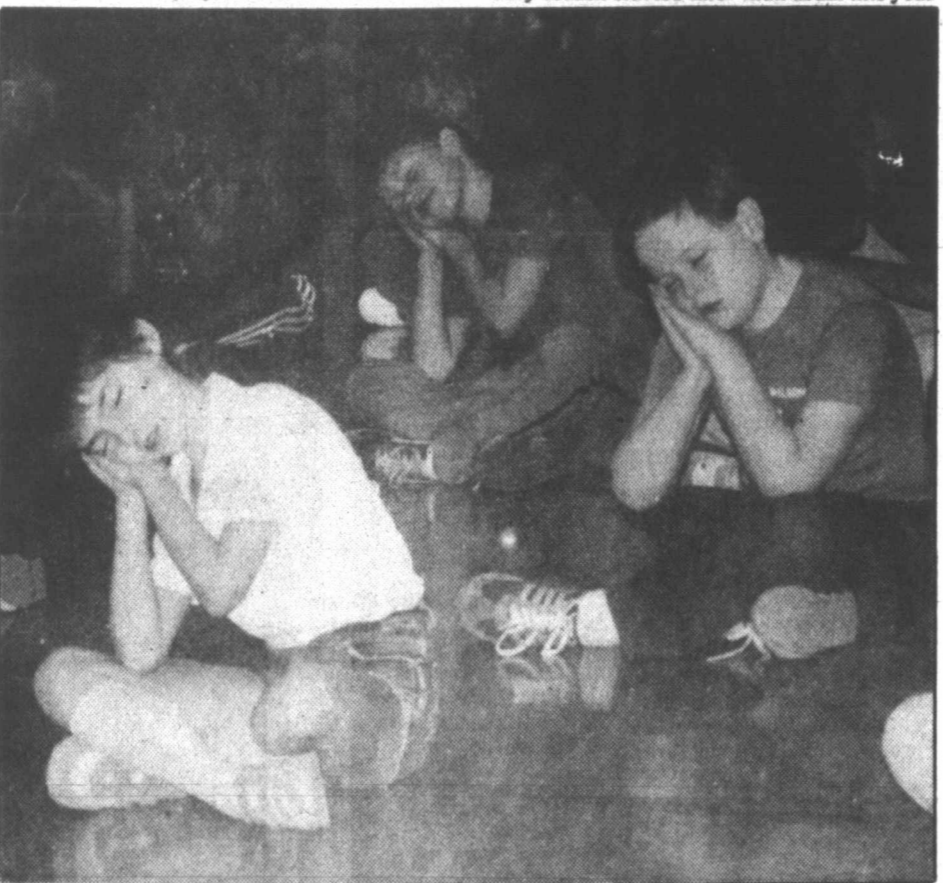
DEAR VIVIAN WHITE: I agree with you. But neither Amy Vanderbilt nor Emily Post agrees with us.

DEAR ABBY: I feel compelled to comment on your reply to "Wants a Ring," whose boyfriend, a Seventh-Day Adventist, told her that because his religion forbids wearing jewelry of any kind, she shouldn't expect a wedding ring. You wisely advised her to talk to a local pastor of that church and ask for some educational material about what is expected of its members.

If she becomes a Seventh-Day Adventist and holds to the teachings of that church, she will be expected to abstain from:

1. Reading fictional material.
2. Playing cards or games that invoke rage or stimulate competition.
3. Wearing jewelry.
4. Using cosmetics.
5. Using tobacco in any form.
6. Drinking alcoholic beverages, coffee and tea.
7. Having marital relations on the Sabbath, which begins at sundown on Friday night and ends at sundown on Saturday. It is considered a sin to seek pleasure on the day set aside to worship the Lord.

NANCY B.



TAKING A NAP Although these Woodrow Wilson Elementary students seem to be grabbing 40 winks, they were really gearing up for an active Richard Simmon's exercise - dance routine that will leave them breathless. All kindergarten through fifth grade students

at Wilson presented an unusual exercise, physical fitness program featuring "Mousercise" with Mickey Mouse and Goofy, rope jumping and basketball shooting, as part of the school's annual observation of Texas Public School Week. (Staff photo)

Tips for gardeners

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Plants that look dead now may still be saved and patience is key to spending less on plants this spring, nurserymen say.

Gardeners are advised to check trees and shrubs carefully for signs of life in the next few weeks before cutting them down.

Large shade trees, like crepe myrtles, remain dormant while temperatures are cool. Be patient, wait for an extended warm weather and watch for signs of leaves, advises Larry Galbreath of Pletcher's Wholesale Nursery in Harlingen.

Plants that branch out of the ground, like banana trees and aloe veras, should grow back, but tropical flowers like hibiscus, oleanders and bougainvillea probably died

in the freeze, he said. Scratch the stem of any plant with a pocket knife to check for green signs of life before spending money for replacements.

To encourage regrowth of bushes and shrubs, prune away dead parts of the plant as close to the ground as necessary, until "good, green bark" can be seen, advises Ted Turner Jr., of Turner's Nursery in Corpus Christi.

When a plant is cut to soil level, rake away the earth and leave the top of the green stem exposed to the heat and sun.

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<p>SELECT GROUP SOCKS</p> <p>1/2 PRICE LEG WARMERS 2⁵⁰ PAIR</p>	<p>COME IN AND VISIT, ENJOY A CUP OF COFFEE</p>	<p>JESSIE SPRING CASUALS SIZES 3-13</p> <p>40% OFF</p>

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LOOKS FUN! Girl Scouts from Troop 106 of Borger demonstrate the "limbo" for other Scouts who attended the Quivira Council celebration of the Girl Scouts' 72nd anniversary. The celebration focused on the international aspects of the world association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. Troops from Pampa, Groom, White Deer and McLean also participated in the event Saturday. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Family plays and stays together

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — When the Coulson family banded together to form a band, they created a musical group that has captivated audiences from coast to coast.

Dr. W. R. Coulson, a professor of psychology at United States International University in San Diego, is the leader of the Coulson Family Jazz Band. He, his wife, Jeannie, and all of their seven children have been band members at one time or another.

The Coulsons assembled the band because they were looking for a common activity to pull their family together.

"In today's families, it seems everyone is going his own way," Coulson says. "Mom has her feminist meetings; dad has Monday night football at the pub, and the kids are out with their pals. The family rarely gets together except in emergencies."

"Well, with band practice, we created our own emergency," he says. "We had to get together because we didn't want to give bad performances. We also had a lot of fun."

Coulson, 50, plays the cornet; Mrs. Coulson, 51, the drums; David, 27, trumpet; Gail, 26, banjo; Lainey, 24, flute and guitar; twins Tom and Dan, 21, trumpet and trombone respectively; Monica, 19, piano; Nancy, 17, tuba.

For more than a decade, the family has played their brand of Dixieland jazz at Disneyland, jazz festivals, churches, Rotary clubs and luncheons around the country, as well as at Washington D.C.'s Kennedy Center and the White House, where they entertained tourists waiting in line for tours.

They have played at San Diego professional tennis and soccer games and in the stadium parking lot before San Diego Charger football games. The band even competed on the television program, "The Gong Show," where they tied for first place but lost in the tie breaker.

Coulson calls their specialty "early jazz." "We started when the children were quite small. They couldn't stay up late, so we began to play early jazz," he explains with a laugh.

The band became exactly what the Coulsons hoped it would be — something their children could commit themselves to.

Young people have a hard time feeling valued in our society," the USIU psychologist says. "It's very important for them to feel needed. That old saw about keeping young people busy — it's true."

Coulson has researched the moral development of children and has found "it's very healthy to expect things of kids; to hold them to account. It helps them become well-balanced, responsible adults. They develop good habits early, and that spares them some pain when they become adults."

He suggests that all families find some common activity, whether it be a family business or something else, such as hobbies or sports. He cites sailing, running and organized youth sports such as Little League or Bobby Sox Softball as good examples. Coulson especially recommends activities parents enjoy.

"Too many popular theories hold that you should not impose your own interests

on your children," he says. "But there are lots of people out there who want to impose THEIR interests on your children — drug pushers and so on. Shouldn't the parents be the ones to 'impose' on their children?"

Coulson advises parents to involve their children in productive activities, making sure the youngsters practice and improve.

"Keep at them without beating it into them," he says. "You can do it by cajoling them, bribing them. Or, best of all, you can do it with them."

Not that parents should discourage their children from pursuing their own interests when the time comes, he adds.

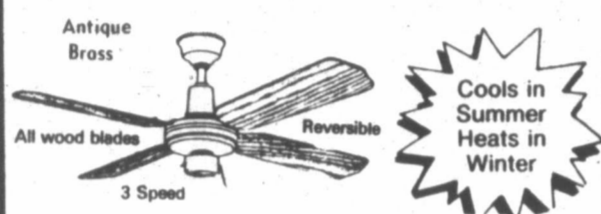
"Kids should eventually go out and do their own thing. In fact, most of my children are interested in things other than music. Only two of them might pursue music as a career."

Nevertheless, all of the Coulson children keep the band as a hobby and five to seven family members perform publicly whenever possible.

"Even now that they are older and on their own, we still perform," Coulson says.

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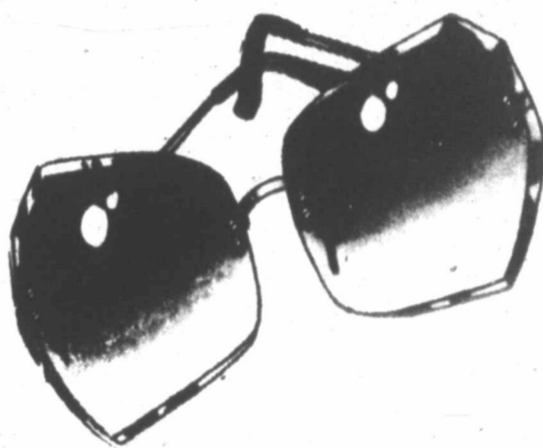
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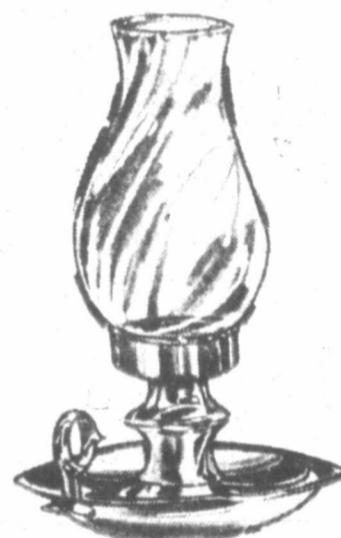
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small intestine
 - 6 Endowed
 - 12 Bird
 - 13 Journey for another
 - 14 Gambling moves
 - 15 In the middle of
 - 16 Resentment
 - 17 Ages
 - 18 Adolescent
 - 19 Those in office
 - 20 Burmese currency
 - 24 Midwest seaport
 - 26 Contemporary painter
 - 27 Parched (prefix)
 - 30 Spry
 - 32 Sticky stuff
 - 33 Expire
 - 34 Wayside hotel
 - 35 Wildebeest
 - 36 Book of maps
 - 38 Small island
 - 40 Mouths (sl.)
 - 41 Wager
 - 42 Identical sibling
- DOWN**
- 1 Greek goddess of peace
 - 2 Hunter's shelter
 - 3 City in Oregon
 - 4 Customer
 - 5 Intermediate
 - 6 Cogwheels
 - 7 La Douce
 - 8 Coltish
 - 9 Small boy
 - 10 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
 - 11 Insecticide
 - 12 Mountain pass in India
 - 17 Wholes
 - 19 Shakespearean villain
 - 21 Safecracker
 - 22 Egyptian deity
 - 23 Biblical pronoun
 - 25 Runs from law (sl.)
 - 26 Water hole
 - 27 Normandy invasion day
 - 28 Actress
 - 29 Hayworth vessel
 - 31 For fear that
 - 37 Aft
 - 39 Gaseous hydrocarbon
 - 41 A...ack
 - 43 Los Angeles area
 - 44 Ait
 - 45 Negatives
 - 47 Therefore
 - 48 Regan's father
 - 49 300, Roman
 - 50 Cry of surprise
 - 51 Cooking
 - 52 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Partnership situations should work out to be extremely fortunate for you this coming year, whether they be for business or social purposes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In matters where you and your mate's aims are in harmony, outstanding benefits can be gained today. Be totally supportive of one another's efforts. The Matchmaker set tells you your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$1 plus your zodiac sign for your year-ahead predictions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to begin to make corrections in your common-sense health habits. If your life has been too sedentary, start an exercise program.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your charm and good humor will put you in good stead with others today, so just be yourself. Gifts or flattering gestures are superfluous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let compassion rule your actions today. Go ahead and do things out of the goodness of your heart, even if others think they are illogical.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you will be well aware of the faults and shortcomings of others today, much to your credit you'll focus only on their finer qualities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to let side issues distract you today if you have your sights set upon something that could add to your material well-being.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are trying to sell or promote something today, you can get the types of results you desire by using a soft presentation rather than a pushy one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will want to do nice things for you today, but don't outline for them how to go about it. Let their actions come spontaneously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You carry more influence with your peers today than you may realize. A friend might try to upstage you, but will come off second-best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll outstrip your competition today in areas where you are strongly motivated to win. Where your interest is lukewarm the results will reflect it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will emulate your actions today when you lead by example. If you expect them to do what can't or won't be done, you'll be kidding yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can rise to the occasion today if you are motivated by unselfish desires to do something that you feel others can't do for themselves.

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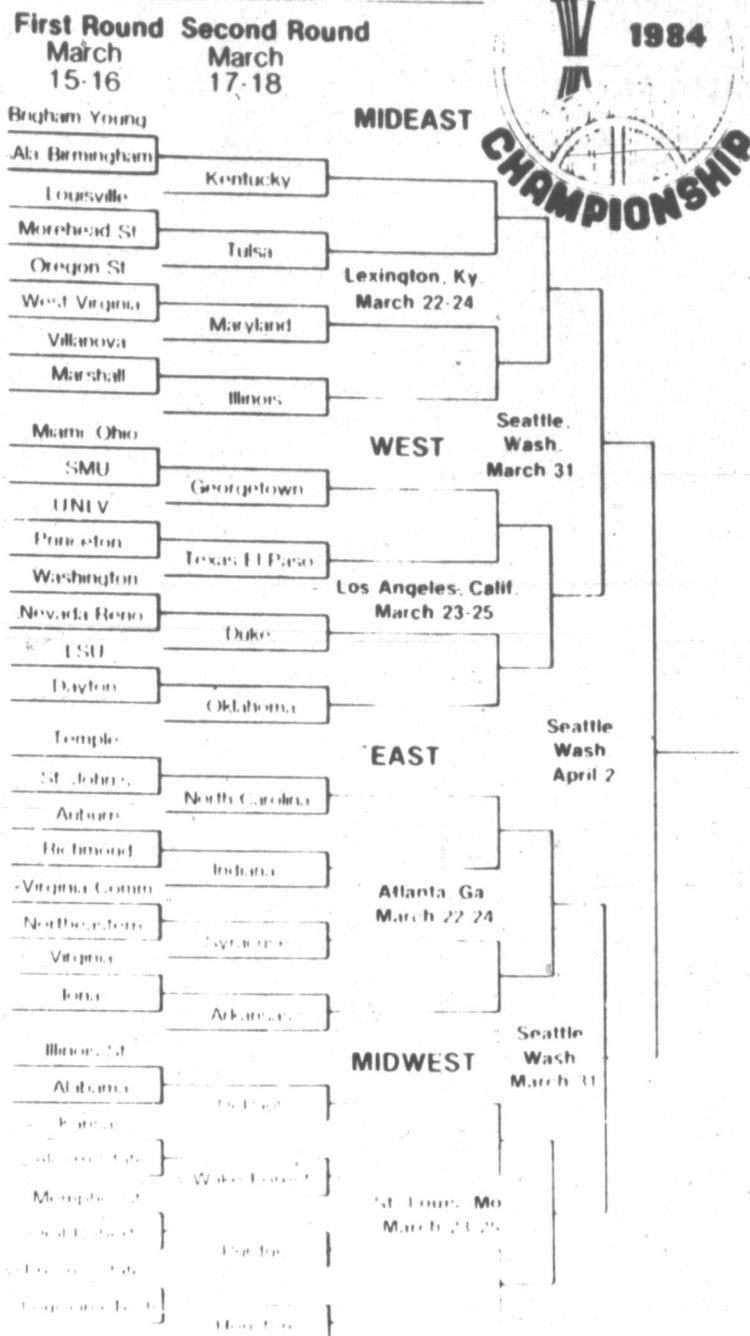
By Art Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

SPORTS SCENE

1984 NCAA Basketball Championship Playoffs



NCAA roundup

Morehead edges A&T in first-round game

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Morehead State is in a horse race with a couple of thoroughbreds from cross-state in Kentucky. It's not the kind of race the Eagles figure to win.

Morehead, champions of the Ohio Valley Conference, won its preliminary round game in the NCAA basketball tournament Tuesday night, edging North Carolina A&T 70-69 on Guy Minnifield's 20-foot shot with only four seconds remaining. Next up for the Eagles: Louisville. If Morehead, 24-5, manages to upset the Cardinals at Milwaukee Friday night in the Midwest Regional, the third-ranked Kentucky Wildcats could be next.

"Every time we play Louisville, it's a nightmare," said Morehead Coach Wayne Martin, whose Eagles lost 85-50 to the Cardinals earlier this season. "We race at Latonia and they're in the Kentucky Derby."

Minnifield didn't let the pressure of the opening steps in the race to the Final Four bother him. His game-winning basket was his only one of the game.

"Guy has been in that position before," said Martin. "He's done it on several occasions for us."

After Morehead's victory at Dayton, Ohio, Alcorn State pounded Houston Baptist 79-60. At the Palestra in Philadelphia, Northeastern downed Long Island University 90-87. Richmond belted Rider 89-65 and Princeton took San Diego 65-56.

The Morehead-NC A&T game was an historic one. The referees used a television replay with 26 seconds

remaining to determine which Aggie should attempt a pair of free throws after an intentional foul was called on the Eagles' Earl Harrison. James Horace hit one of two free throws to put the Aggies ahead 69-68.

Harrison was charged with a deliberate foul after he pulled the jersey of one of the Aggies' players. But the referees couldn't determine which player was fouled. At first, Eric Boyd of A&T was sent to the line. But after watching a replay, the refs awarded Horace the free throws.

The officials, Mickey Crowley, Jim Burr and Tim Higgins, issued a joint statement after the game.

"It was a deliberate foul. The player came across and grabbed him by the shirt, making it a two-shot foul," the statement read. "We wanted to be sure we had the correct man at the line. We had a conference, were not entirely sure, so we got clarification from TV and justified our selection."

A&T Coach Don Corbett said: "They didn't know and they admitted they didn't know. I'll give them credit. They were honest about it."

Eddie Childress led the Eagles with 20 points, while Boyd had 23 for the Aggies, champions of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, who finished 22-7.

Michael Phelps led a balanced Alcorn State attack with 21 points as four Braves scored in double figures. Aaron Brandon added 15 points, Eddie Archie 12 and David Clayton 10 for the Southwestern Athletic Conference champions, 22-9. Alcorn goes to Omaha, Neb.

on Friday to play Kansas in a first-round Midwest regional game.

Anicet Lavodrama, an import from the Central African Republic, was high scorer for Houston Baptist with 14 points. The Huskies, champions of the Trans-America Conference, finished 24-7.

"We told our kids before the game that we didn't believe they could blow us out, but that they did believe that we could blow them out," said Braves Coach Davey Whitney.

Both Richmond and Rider made their NCAA debuts. The Spiders, 21-9 and ECAC South champions, took a 16-2 lead six minutes into the game as Rider missed its first six shots. Richmond cruised from there as John Newman scored 25 points and Kelvin Johnson added 22. Rider, which won the East Coast Conference, ended up 20-11.

Next up for Richmond is Auburn on Thursday at Charlotte, N.C., in the Eastern Regional.

"We expected a six- or eight-point game, not 29," said Spiders Coach Dick Tarrant.

Freshman Wes Fuller had 22 points and eight rebounds to lead ECAC North titlist Northeastern, 27-4, past ECAC Metro winner Long Island University, 20-11. The Huskies, who ran off the final 12 points of the first half, then held off a late LIU rally, also got 21 points from Reggie Lewis.

Northeastern advances to the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., Friday night against Virginia Commonwealth.

Harvesters host baseball tourney

Pampa, currently riding a four-game winning streak, has an excellent chance to win its own invitational baseball tournament, which starts Thursday at the Pampa High field and Optimist Park.

Pampa, 5-3 overall, opens against Hereford, a Class 5A team the Harvesters have beaten twice, the last time to win the Hereford Tournament title. That game gets underway at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school field.

Other first-round games are as follows: Canyon vs. Pampa JV, 1 p.m. Thursday.

high school field; 1 p.m. Thursday, Dumas JV vs. Borger, 1 p.m. Optimist Park.

Dumas drew a first-round bye and will play the Canyon-Pampa JV winner at 1 p.m. Friday at the high school field.

The Pampa-Hereford winner plays the Dumas JV-Borger winner at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the high school field.

The finals start at 1 p.m. Saturday at the high school field. An admission of \$1 will be charged for the finals.

Last year's tournament was canceled due to snow.

Youth bowling roundup

The Junior Bowlers are providing lots of excitement at Harvester Lanes each Saturday morning.

Todd Mason bowled an outstanding series of 163-111-141-415. Matthew Hamon turned in a 158-103-133-394 series. Teammate Danny Stokes bowled a 154-99-114-367 series.

Chad Simpson qualified for a YABA duplicate patch.

Chancey Cruger, one of our first-year bowlers, bowled his high game and series. Chancey is 9 years old and carries a 58 average. His best series was 111-98-75-284.

Steve Miller, Mark Justice and Bryan Sims are working very hard to qualify for their YABA 100 patch. They didn't make it this week, but came close. Steve had a 95 game while Mark Bryan each bowled 90.

In the girls' division of the Bantam-Prep League, Sherry Thomas had a 106, Angela Brewer 128 and Jona Thomas 90. Our youngest bowler is 5-year-old Raynell Simpson. What Raynell lacks in size, she makes up for in spirit and is working very hard to

qualify for a patch before the end of the season. Raynell's current average is 16.

The Harvester All-Star League bowlers have done some outstanding bowling.

Dale Sanders had a 140-132-123-395. Teammate Mark Pulse just missed a triplicate with a 128-133-133-394. Kyle Dickerman had a 132 game.

Patti Proctor had a 429 series (136-145-148). Holly Parsley 122, Dorothy Parsley 131, Michael Yates 158, Jay Tarparia 169 and Teresa Stuart 128.

In the team standings, there's quite a race in the Bantam-Prep League. The current leader is Lucky Strikes, a half-game behind in second place is Daisy and the Dukes.

The Unknowns are in third place, just a half-game behind Daisy and the Dukes. Holding onto fourth place is the competition, only 3 1/2 games behind the first-place team.

Leaders in the Junior Division are: 1. Muppets (24-8), 2. Cuties (19-13), 3. Strike Force (18-14).

TOURNAMENT CHART—This chart details the pairings in the next rounds of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament after Tuesday's opening round. (AP Laserphoto)

West Texas State's James Jackson is all-Missouri Valley selection

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Rebounding whiz Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State and shooting star Steve Harris of Tulsa, both juniors, head the 1984 all-Missouri Valley Conference basketball team as selected by conference sportswriters and broadcasters.

McDaniel, a 6-7 forward, was the only unanimous first-team selection. The Columbia, S.C. native was named on all 32 ballots. He led the league in rebounding and is second nationally with a 13.2 average.

In addition, he led the Shockers with 20.8 points a game and hit 57 percent from the field.

Harris, a 6-5 guard from Blue Springs, Mo., was third in the league in scoring with a 21.1 average and set a school scoring record with more than 1,500 points. He also was second in the conference in steals with 79 and fifth in field goal percentage at 58.5 percent.

Both Harris and McDaniel were first-team all-Valley selections as sophomores.

Joining them on the six-man first team are seniors Hank Cornley of Illinois State and Ricky Ross of Tulsa and sophomores Benoit Benjamin of Creighton and James Jackson of West Texas State.

Six players were placed on the first team because two players tied for fifth place, league officials said.

Cornley, a 6-7 forward, helped Illinois State to a regular season co-championship with Tulsa as he led the Redbirds in scoring with 15.5 and rebounding with 8.3 per game.

Benjamin, Creighton's 7-foot center, led the conference and was second nationally in blocked shots with 155 and was the team's leading scorer with an average of 16 points a game. He averaged 9.6 rebounds a contest.

Ross, a 6-7 point guard, set school single game and career assist records and was second behind Harris with a 16.9 scoring average. His successful conversion to the point was a major factor in Tulsa's 27-3 record and the Valley post-season tournament title.

Jackson, a 5-11 guard, was the league's leading scorer with an average of 21.9 points a game. He was third in the league in both assists and steals and second in free-throw percentage (.840).

The second team consists of players from seven of the nine Valley schools—all of them underclassmen. Three players tied for the fifth spot on the second team.

White Deer girls capture Gruver track championship

White Deer girls rolled up 183 points to win the Gruver track meet last weekend.

The Lady Bucks won eight of the 14 events. Kay Ford won both the 800 and 400 for White Deer while Tina Ford came in first in the 100.

Lesli Lemons of White Deer won the 200-meter dash.

Michelle Friemel of Groom was a two-event winner.

Miss Friemel won both the long jump and triple jump. Kathleen Koetting of Groom won the shot put.

White Deer also won both the 800 and 1600 relays.

Groom took fourth in the seven-team meet with 65 points.

Stinnett won the boys' division with 129 points.

White Deer had 57 points for sixth place while Groom had 43 points for seventh place.

Ted Britten, who won the 800, was Groom's only winner. Austin Lafferty of White Deer won the long jump.

Tennis teams place fifth

Pampa boys' and girls' tennis teams placed fifth in the Borger Tournament last weekend.

Plainview won the meet.

Pampa's best finish was in the girls' doubles where Stephanie Trolinger and Kelly Welborn placed third.

Other Pampa placings are as follows:

Boys Singles

- 7. Reagan Eddins; 10. Chris Starnes; 12. James Thompson; 16. Jay Tarvin.

Boys Doubles

- 5. Eric Hallerberg-Sall Mohan; 10. Arcadio Rivera-Trent Sellers; 12. Tony Lyle-Bernard Avendanio.

Girls Singles

- 11. Becky Pontious.

Girls Doubles

- 3. Stephanie Trolinger-Kelly Welborn; 13. Shelly Teague-Valarie Werley.

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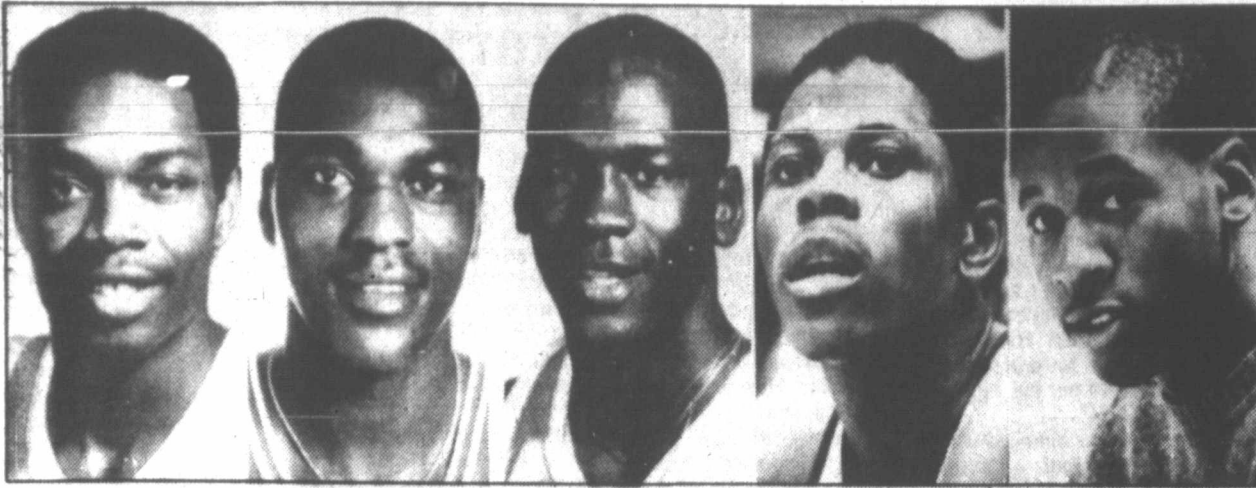
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GOODYEAR

AP All-Americans — Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, who led North Carolina to the No. 1 ranking and an unbeaten record in the Atlantic Coast Conference, were named to the Associated Press first-team



PERKINS OLAJUWON JORDAN EWING TISDALE

AP announces All-American team

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, who led North Carolina to the No. 1 ranking and an unbeaten record in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season, today were named to the Associated Press first team All-American college basketball squad.

Three of the nation's premier big men — 7-footers Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston, and 6-9 Wayman Tisdale — complete the first team.

Jordan, Ewing and Tisdale are repeaters from last year's team.

It marks the fourth time two players from the same team were chosen to the AP first team. Alex Groza and Ralph Beard of Kentucky (1949), Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes of UCLA (1974), and Scott May and Kent Benson of Indiana (1976) were the others.

Jordan, a 6-6 junior swingman who has been the Tar Heels' clutch performer since his freshman year, led

North Carolina in scoring with a 19.6 average while hitting 55 percent of his shots from the field. The Wilmington, N.C., native, who was named the ACC's Player of the Year, also averaged 5.4 rebounds and made 49 steals.

Perkins, a 6-9 senior forward-center from New York, made 60 percent of his floor shots while averaging 17.5 points and led the team in rebounding with a 9.5 average. He had 66 blocked shots in helping the Tar Heels to a 27-2 record.

Ewing, a native of Jamaica who played high school ball in Cambridge, Mass., was the co-player of the Year in the Big East Conference. He led the Hoyas to both the regular season and postseason league titles and the No. 2 ranking in the nation with a 29-3 record.

An imposing presence defensively as evidenced by his 118 blocked shots, the junior center averaged 10.1 rebounds and 17.2 points per 67 percent shooting from the field and was named the Southwest Conference's most valuable player.

Olajuwon, a junior from Lagos, Nigeria, averaged 16.3 points per 67 percent shooting from the field, 13.8 rebounds and had 189 blocks — 16 against Biscayne — in leading No. 5 Houston to a 28-4

All-American basketball team Wednesday. Also named were Patrick Ewing of Georgetown, Akeem Olajuwon of Houston and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma. (AP Laserphoto)

record, including the SWC's regular season and postseason crowns. He has been playing basketball for only five years and late last season blossomed into an outstanding performer.

Tisdale, a sophomore who became the first freshman in history to make first team All-American last season, poured in an average of 26.8 points on 58 percent shooting and averaged 9.6 rebounds. He had 74 blocked shots.

Tisdale was named the Player of the Year in the Big Eight for the second straight year. The Tulsa, Okla., product was the only returning starter on the

seventh-ranked Sooners, who posted a 29-4 record and won the Big Eight regular-season championship.

The second team consists of Kentucky's Sam Bowie, who came back this season after sitting out two seasons with a leg injury, Devin Durrant of Brigham Young, Michael Cage of San Diego State, Chris Mullin of St. John's and Leon Wood of Fullerton State.

The third team is made up of Keith Lee of Memphis State, Lorenzo Charles of North Carolina State, Melvin Turpin of Kentucky, Michael Ewing of Houston and Alvin Robertson of Arkansas.

Hostler's dramatic shot cleared the center field wall at the 410-foot mark and victimized Yankee left-hander Dave LaRoche, who is trying to make the club with an unorthodox submarine delivery.

The Rangers trailed 4-2 going into the ninth when a

iring Rudy May issued a leadoff walk to Gary Ward. After the count went to two balls, no strikes on Jimmy Anderson, LaRoche replaced May on the mound and completed the walk.

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White Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. Panhandle Plains Historical Museum: Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frick: Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

Square House Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. Hutchinson County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Pioneer West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

Alan Reed-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Museum of the Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Robert's County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday. Museum of the Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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2 BEDROOM Condo - all built-ins, washer, dryer, fireplace, swimming pool. Pay electric only. \$800 month. \$200 deposit. Call 669-2900 or after 5:30 pm. 669-2698. (2)

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Gene and Jannie Lewis Realtors,
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BY OWNER. 4-5,000 brick three bedroom, Country kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 665-7630, 2425 Navajo.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home - 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, corner lot. Call 665-2778.

REAL SHARP Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 23,900. 669-7572 - 665-7640. 452 Graham.

IN LEFORS - Reduced Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room and kitchen, 3 lots on corner, chain link fence, large storage shed, also fully equipped beauty shop. Call for appointment 665-2940.

TWO BEDROOM home in beautiful neighborhood. 1221 Charles. Call for appointment. 669-7954.

FOR SALE. By owner, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den and fireplace. 665-2753 or 808 N. Wells.

\$1350 TOTAL MOVE-IN Remodeled 2 bedroom on large corner lot. New roof, new plumbing, new paint, new storm windows, some new carpet. FHA. Approximately \$250 a month. \$19,000. 20 years, 12 1/2 percent. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS. 665-3458.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath in choice neighborhood. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. 669-6524 or 665-1675. 1716 Charles.

THREE BEDROOM, good carpet, attached garage, steel siding, fenced yard. 1120 Sirroco. For appointment call 665-2949 or 665-2896 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

THREE BEDROOM - One bath. \$25,500. After 5 p.m. call 669-9917.

3 1/2 ACRES with mobile home. Will sell separately. Outside city limits, has water well, utilities available. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty 665-7871.

COUNTRY ESTATE, close to Pampa, 4 acres, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2500 square feet, brick, 30x70 shop building. Detached apartment-office. Large storage shed. Good water well. Paved road, ideal for family business horses. Priced well below appraisal. Call 665-6166.

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WATER WELL, Drilling and Service Turn Key Job, Economy Package. Call Everett Horner, 537-5186. After 5 p.m. 537-3061, Panhandle.

\$1610 TOTAL MOVE-IN In perfect condition. 2 bedroom, central heat and air. \$907 month. 12 1/2 percent, 30 years. F.H.A. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS, 665-3458, Deloma.

PRICE REDUCED to sell: Country living on the edge of town. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, fireplace, 1/4 acre yard with brick and picket fence. By appointment 665-0696 or 669-9227.

10 Acre tract. Water available. Well split tract. ALSO 5 Acre tract with 3 stall horse barns close to city limits. MLS 814, 815. Scott 669-7801, Deloma 669-6854.

9540 ACRE Ranch in Collingsworth County. Would sell in smaller tracts: 5400 acres or 4100 acres. Part of mineral to go. Excellent grass. Lots of running water. Plenty of wildlife. Good terms. Contact DHW Real Estate Company, 806-249-5613 day or night. Local 668-3251.

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HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED - 3 bedroom with cozy brick fireplace in the large living room, extra large utility and nice dining area with breakfast room - on North Dwight. Call Dorothy Worley, 665-6874, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

COME AND See Nice three bedroom at 1117 Terrace. Its priced to sale. \$29,900. 665-2289.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 711 East 14th. 669-6694. \$38,000.

GOOD HOUSE for sale - Cheap, North on Highway in Kingsmill - ask in back of camper bus.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, low interest, assumable loan, many extras, see to appreciate! Close to schools. Call 665-8755 after 5 p.m.

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400 LOUISIANA Great location, easy FHA financing, very liveable good sized 2 bedroom home. Easy down payment and closing costs. MLS 171.

100 BLOCK S. WELLS Mobile home or building lot. Make us an offer. MLS 182.

KENTUCKY ACRES About 1 and 1/2 acres to be developed. Price \$6700. MLS 729L.

MOBILE HOME AND Lot. Here's a large 14 foot x 70 foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home in great condition. Carpeted and partially furnished. Located on large 75 foot x 140 foot corner lot. Plumbed for a second mobile home, which could be rented if you need additional income. MLS 659M.

SPACIOUS AND ROOMY Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has large country type kitchen with lots of cabinets. Formal dining area, fireplace, double garage with additional room for storage, fenced yard would make an ideal place for day care center, beauty shop or home business. Zoned commercial. MLS 910.

White Deer Nice 4 bedroom family home, 2 baths, built-in appliances, custom wood floors, attached garage. Owner wants to sell. Call Michael Connor, First Landmark, Realty, 665-0733. MLS 189.

LOVELY THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, central heat and air. Cherokee Street, by appointment. By owner. Call 665-5185.

DOLL HOUSE! By owner, 2 bedroom, near school, good location. Central air and heat, washer-dryer connections, gas stove and refrigerator, dishwasher, fully carpeted, carport, storm windows and doors, fenced yard. Must see to appreciate. \$29,500.00. 665-5364.

WHITE DEER Nice 4 bedroom family home, 2 baths, built-in appliances, custom wood floors, attached garage. Owner wants to sell. Call Michael Connor, First Landmark, Realty, 665-0733. MLS 189.

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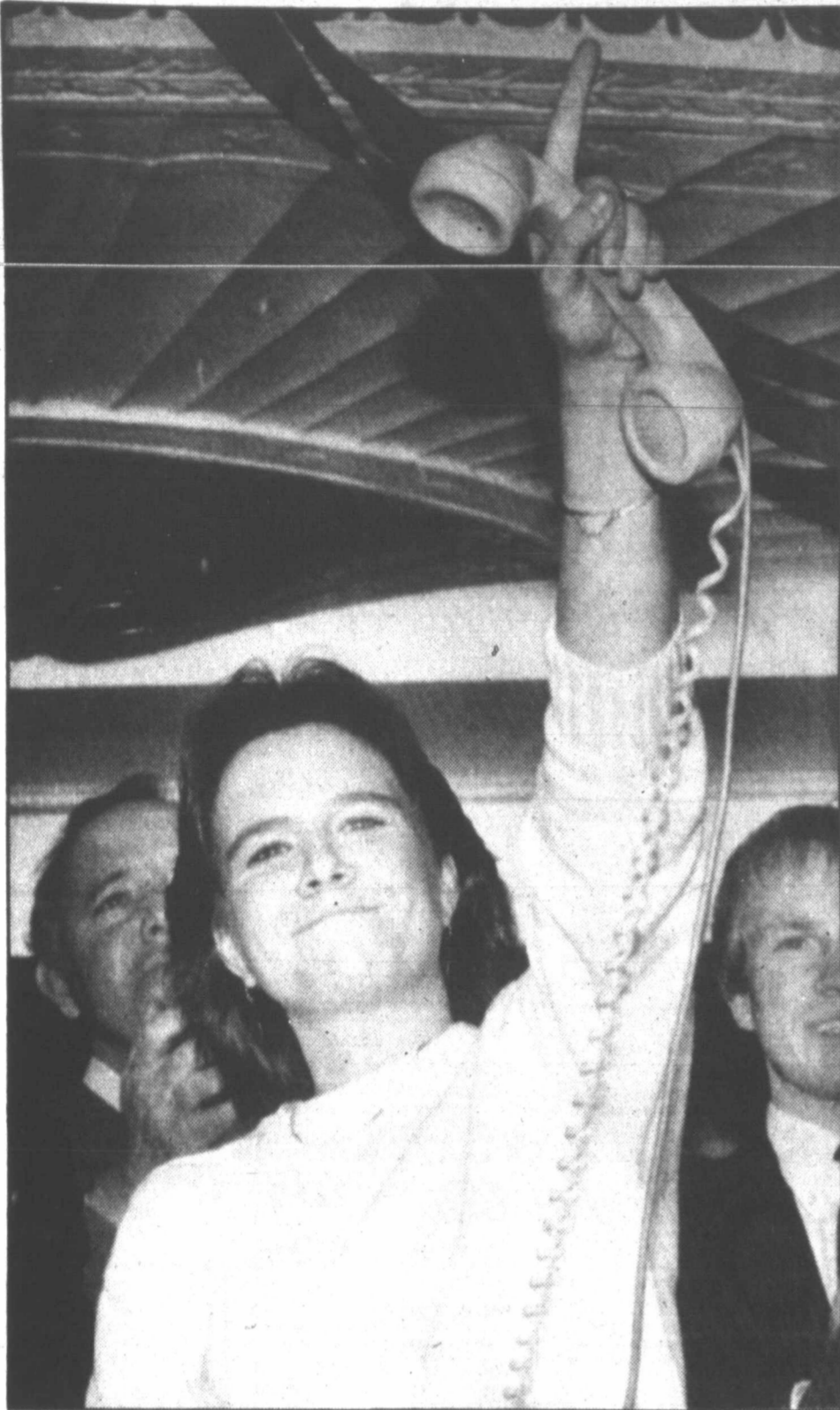
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DAD'S THE ONE—Andrea Hart, 19, speaking with her father Sen. Gary Hart raises the phone and gestures number one who claimed victory in the Massachusetts presidential primary. (AP Laserphoto)

Strike-hit coal board seeking injunction

LONDON (AP) — With 101 of Britain's 174 coal mines shut down by a strike, the National Coal Board said it would seek a court injunction today to bar pickets from stopping miners who still want to work.

Militant union leaders have vowed to spread the strike throughout the entire 183,000 workforce in the state-owned industry, and on Tuesday night hundreds of "flying pickets" from the strike-bound county of Yorkshire in northern England traveled by bus to counties where miners were still working.

The Yorkshire militants moved from mine to mine in Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, turning back night shift workers as they were about to report for duty.

Traditional loyalties within Britain's tight-knit mining communities make miners reluctant to cross a picket line of striking colleagues. Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire miners will take their own strike votes on Thursday and Friday.

The British domestic news agency Press Association said the entire County Durham coalfield in northeast England was at a standstill today after mass pickets brought the only colliery still working to a halt. It said miners trying to go to work at Dawdon colliery at Seaham late Tuesday night were forced back by 500 pickets from other pits in the area.

Some minor violence was reported, one of several reports of picket line violence around the country.

Jack Taylor, Yorkshire area president of the National Union of Mineworkers, was angered by the Coal Board's decision to seek a High Court injunction in London under the 1980 Employment Act.

"The gloves are off now," Taylor said. Arthur Scargill, the leftist national president of the mineworkers, called the strike without a vote on the issue. He said the Coal Board plans to close 20 mines and lay off 20,000 men over the next year for economy reasons. His union also is demanding a 23 percent pay increase instead of the 5.2 percent increase offered. Miners now earn about \$248 a week.

Youths cheer as bishop vows 'no retreat' over crosses

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — To the cheers of more than 4,000 teen-agers, a Polish bishop declared that "the church will not retreat" in its fight against the Communist government's order to remove crucifixes from high school walls.

Bishop Jan Mazur read his statement Tuesday during a Mass in Garwolin, 40 miles south of Warsaw in the farming country where Poland's "war of the crosses" broke out last week. The battle lines between the Roman Catholic

Church and the authorities were drawn when government spokesman Jerzy Urban declared in Warsaw: "Religious symbols cannot be displayed in schools. This is government policy and it will not change."

Urban told a news conference. "The government does not want a war of the crosses and will avoid drastic measures." But he replied "Yes" when asked if Communist officials planned to remove crosses from all state-owned schools.

A meeting of senior bishops was convened in Warsaw earlier Tuesday by Cardinal Jozef Glemp, primate of Poland. Glemp issued a statement saying "crosses should be returned where society demands so that the rights and demands of believers be respected."

Urban blamed "zealots" among priests and lay Catholics in Garwolin and the neighboring village of Mietne for inspiring "manifestations of clericalism" among students.

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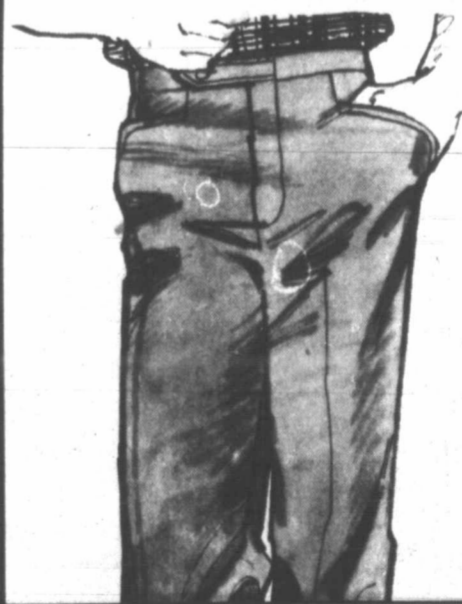
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SIZE	FITS	SALE PRICE
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P18580R13	CR78 13	38.88
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P20575R14	FR78 14	41.88
P20575R15	FR78 15	44.88
P21575R15	GR78 15	45.88
P22575R15	HR78 15	49.88
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SIZE	FITS	PRICE
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P205-14	F78-14	29.88
P215-14	G78-14	30.88
P215-15	G78-15	31.88
P225-15	H78-15	33.88
P235-15	L78-15	35.88

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Size	Fits	Reg. Price	Special Price
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P195 75R14	DR78 14	76.88	
P205 75R14	FR78 14	81.88	
P215 75R14	GR78 14	84.88	
P215 75R15	GR78 15	86.88	
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P235 75R15	LR78 15	93.88	

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