

Wheeler water district calls another election

By CATHY SPAULDING
STAFF WRITER

WHEELER— It's polling time again for the Wheeler County Water District, which has called an election for April 6 to allow voters to decide on a district maintenance tax.

Although the WCSD board set the election date at its meeting Thursday, it won't be until a special meeting March 11 that the board will decide for sure what the ballot proposition is to say.

The district is asking Wheeler County residents to approve a district maintenance tax, which board members assure will not go above three cents per \$100 valuation. The maintenance tax would pay for administration of the WCSD and for a hydrologists' study of the ground water supply in the county.

Thursday, the board hired the Midland consulting hydrologist firm of Ed L. Reed and Associates to conduct the study. Details of the contract will be ironed out at the March meeting. Board members hope the firm can begin its study as early as next week. If county voters reject the tax, the firm will stop the study and will not charge the district for the work it will have already done.

Joe Reed, president of the firm, said it is "entirely possible" that

preliminary groundwater measuring can begin as early as next week. He hopes it can be done that early in order to finish most of the measuring before farmers begin their spring irrigation.

However, the more extensive part of the study — reading tables and state reports — would have to wait until the contract is drawn up and the election is held, Reed said.

"The study is designed to assess the availability of the groundwater: its quality, quantity and productivity," he explained. "We will take key areas of the county where the water supply is short and where it is in abundance."

He explained that the study will be a combination of field work and research of existing data.

"We will use our own files as well as information by the state, and we will supplement that with our own field work."

He estimated that the study would take two or three months. That means that if voters say the study can continue, the hydrologist can complete the study by July or August.

He added that the initial study would cost \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Board members hope that the study will help clear the waters

filled with by conflicting figures, charts and estimates bandied about in three unsuccessful lake elections. In the two years since it was established in 1983, the WCSD has tried three times to get voter approval of construction of a 2,500 acre lake on Sweetwater Creek northeast of Wheeler. In the last election, Jan. 19, voters in all precincts except those near Shamrock rejected the lacustrine issue by a vote of 1,027 to 886.

During the elections, lake proponents and opponents filled the two weekly newspapers in Shamrock and Wheeler with letters and advertisements quoting state water reports and engineering studies that they felt supported their positions. Lake supporters claimed the county was going dry and that towns, especially Shamrock, would suffer water shortages. Lake opponents said that by digging wells, the county can tap more of the groundwater in the Ogallala Aquifer.

"We're interested in something that no one can misconstrue," said WCSD board president Harrison Hall. "We want something that everyone can understand."

The countywide election will coincide with the annual city and school elections in Wheeler county April 6.

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Texas teenager dies during 2nd transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Texas teenager, who was the third person in the world to undergo a simultaneous heart-liver transplant, died this morning during a second transplant operation, hospital officials said today.

Mary Cheatham, 17, of Fort Worth, Texas, went into the operating room Thursday evening to receive a second set of organs after the first set of donor organs proved too large for her body.

She died at 3:36 a.m. in the operating room, according to Karen Lewis, administrative assistant at Presbyterian-University Hospital.

Ms. Lewis said she had no additional information.

Miss Cheatham underwent her first transplant operation on Monday when she received the organs of 22-year-old Mark Diggins of Columbus, Ohio, during an 18-hour operation that ended Tuesday afternoon. Diggins was 35 pounds heavier and three inches taller than Miss Cheatham.

Doctors said they had expected Miss Cheatham's first set of transplanted organs to shrink to fit the space around them. But

her new heart and liver failed to adapt to the size of her body.

By Tuesday evening, her blood pressure had begun fluctuating because her new heart was crowded, and surgeons opened her chest cavity during two emergency operations that night. They closed her skin but planned to leave the chest bones open until the organs shrank.

Doctors decided to replace them, however, when suitable donor organs became available Thursday afternoon.

"All the doctors ... were in the operating room, and this is the option they decided to pursue," said hospital spokesman Mark Shelton.

A transplant team headed by Drs. Thomas Starzl and Henry Bahnson boarded a chartered jet reportedly bound for Tuscaloosa, Ala., to obtain the second set of donor organs. The identity of the donor was not immediately available.

Miss Cheatham was taken into the operating room around 9:30 p.m., said Ann Mathias, an administrative assistant at the hospital. The second set of donor organs arrived at the hospital 30 minutes later, she said.

Miss Cheatham was born with a rare genetic disorder, known as



MARY CHEATHAM

hypercholesterolemia, that inhibited her liver's ability to gauge cholesterol levels in her body and remove the excess amounts. She had been in critical condition since the original operation.

A 7-year-old Texas girl and a 2-year-old Alabama girl were the world's first and second heart-liver recipients.

The Alabama girl died several days after her operation last November. The first recipient, Stormie Jones, of Cumby, Texas, is leading an active life.

Democrats to defy Reagan veto threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats say they will test President Reagan's threat to veto a bill giving emergency credit to embattled farmers and non-food aid to drought-stricken Africa.

The House Rules Committee on Thursday cleared the way for action as early as Tuesday on the legislation, over the objections of Republicans who said the exercise was merely intended to embarrass the White House.

Reagan has said he is virtually certain to veto the bill if it comes to his desk in the form passed by the Senate late Wednesday.

"We'll give him the opportunity" to do so, said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., as Democrats appeared gleeful at the prospect of Reagan vetoing a humanitarian aid package.

O'Neill's decision means the House will simply accept the Senate bill instead of taking it to a House-Senate conference to negotiate differences between the two chambers' versions. A quick House vote would speed the bill to Reagan as early as next week.

Democrats, helped by farm-state Republicans in both houses of Congress, have seized upon the debt crisis of farmers unable to get

spring planting loans as a hot political issue.

Senate Democrats used a filibuster last week to expound at length on the problems of family farmers. O'Neill is expected to discuss the farm situation on Saturday during the Democratic Party's response to Reagan's weekly radio address.

The measure passed by the Senate offers \$175 million in non-food aid for drought-ravaged areas of Africa. Democrats also succeeded in tacking on credit provisions providing \$100 million in interest-rate subsidies for farmers and \$1.85 billion in additional loan-guarantee money.

The bill also calls for immediate 50 percent advances on crop price-support loans normally not received until harvest time.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said there was a 110 percent chance the bill would be vetoed by the president as unnecessary and too costly. Dole noted that while Republicans lost on the issue in Senate votes Wednesday, he still had enough votes to sustain a presidential veto. It takes a two-thirds vote to override a veto.

In addition to the credit-relief

measures already approved by the House and Senate, the House Thursday voted 294-115 to make available an additional \$1 billion in federal loan guarantees for farmers.

The bill, sponsored by Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., limits the guaranteed loans of up to \$750,000 to farmers with debt-to-asset ratios of 3-to-1.

The limit means loan money would go only to the 7 percent or less of farmers in the worst financial shape. Many farm experts say farmers in that category are too far in debt to be rescued.

Reagan believes no new credit-aid programs are necessary because the administration already has earmarked \$650 million or more to provide guaranteed loans.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, in testimony before the House Budget Committee on Thursday, said congressional efforts to beef up farm credit aid "are a mistake. The programs we have in place are adequate. The legislation ... probably helps bankers more than it helps farmers."

Nicaragua talks not indicated

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega both say they are ready to meet and discuss Ortega's new peace proposals, but there was no indication they will get together, even though they are staying at the same hotel.

Ortega and Shultz were in Uruguay to attend today's inauguration of President-elect Julio Sanguinetti.

Before arriving Thursday, Shultz expressed interest in meeting with the Nicaraguan leader to discuss his offer to order the withdrawal of 100 Cuban military advisers and freeze the acquisition of weapons systems as a way of encouraging a resumed dialogue with Washington.

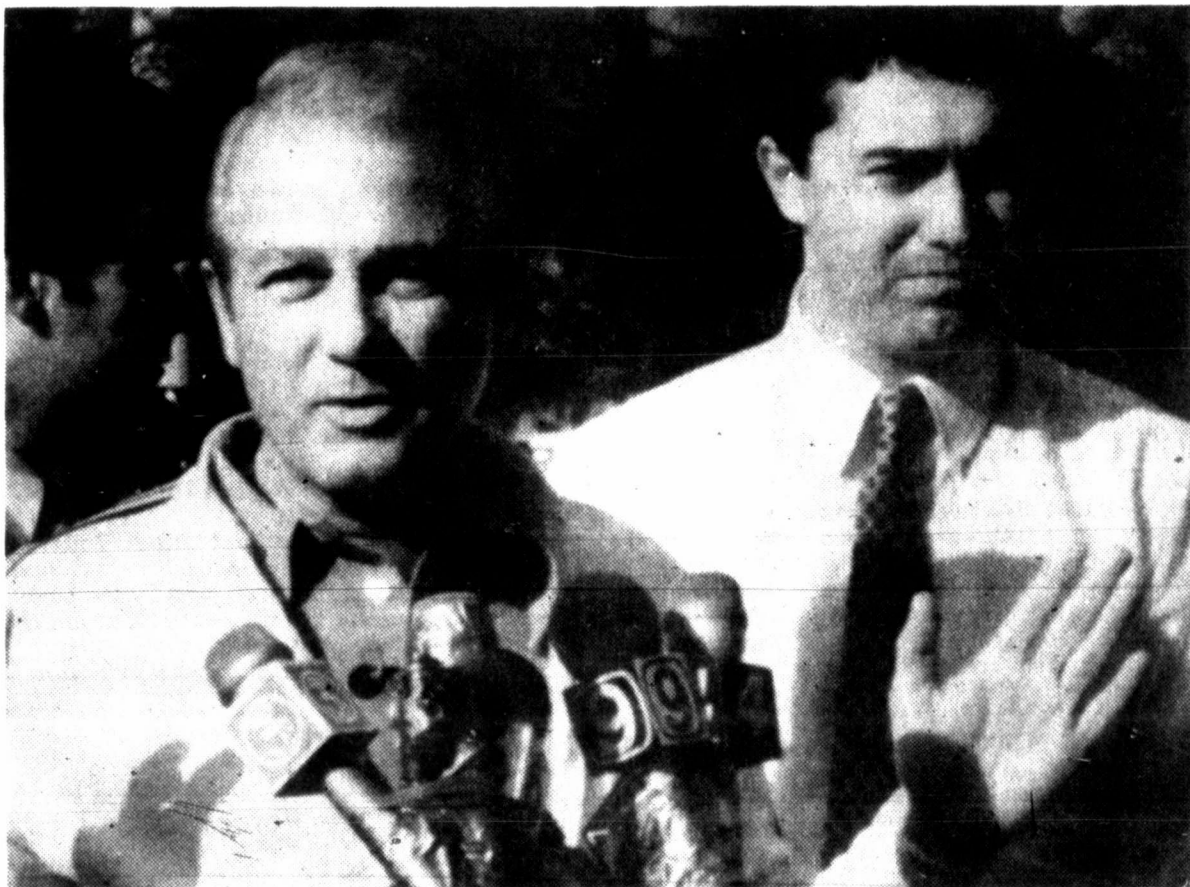
"We are certainly prepared to have a meeting," Shultz told a news conference during a stopover in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Ortega also said he was interested in talking and called on Shultz to give a positive response.

"We are willing and we hope that a meeting can be arranged," the leader of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government said after arriving Thursday.

Both men were staying at the Victoria Plaza Hotel across the street from Uruguay's government house. Hotel officials said Shultz's quarters were on the fifth floor, and Ortega's on the third.

Spokesmen for Sanguinetti's Colorado Party said Shultz did not say anything about a meeting with Ortega upon arriving at Montevideo's airport, and headed immediately for his hotel.



Gov. Edwin Edwards discusses indictment

Governor charged with racketeering

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Authorities will try to seize nearly \$10 million in "ill-gotten gains" from Gov. Edwin Edwards and six other men indicted for allegedly selling state certification for hospitals and nursing homes, a prosecutor says.

Edwards, two of his relatives and four friends and business associates were named Thursday in a 51-count federal indictment charging racketeering conspiracy.

Edwards, a 57-year-old Democrat in his third term, is the sixth governor in the nation this century to be indicted while in office. He is accused of netting \$2 million from the alleged scheme.

Edwards has acknowledged receiving about

\$2 million from Health Services Development Corp., the company that allegedly obtained the state certificates, as fees when he was in private life, prior to his re-election in 1983. He served two terms as governor from 1972-1980, but by state law could not run for a third consecutive term. He began the third term last March.

Thursday's indictment said money the defendants received is subject to confiscation under the federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act or RICO.

U.S. Attorney John Volz said prosecutors' aim is "seizure of all of the ill-gotten gains. The RICO statute enables us to do that...the FBI traced all the ill-gotten gains."

The indictment alleges Edwards used his position to gain favorable treatment for Health

Services Development Corp., which allegedly obtained 15 state certificates that qualify hospitals and nursing homes for federal money. The certificates were then sold to those interested in actually building the facilities, the indictment said.

Authorities said they were tipped by backers of hospitals and nursing homes whose projects were blocked by a moratorium imposed by Edwards. Edwards ordered eight projects exempted, five of them involving his former business associates.

Volz said he wants the certificates seized, meaning the facilities could not receive federal reimbursement for building costs. He refused to say whether other indictments might be returned, or whether the continuing probe still involves the governor.

Economic indicators stage big comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today its main economic forecasting gauge soared 1.7 percent in January, the biggest increase in 20 months.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators, designed to foreshadow future activity, staged a sizable comeback after sharp declines in October and December.

Analysts had been predicting a good rebound in January, but the size of the increase was still well above most predictions.

But the big gain was not expected to signal a return to the sizzling pace of economic activity enjoyed during the early stages of the recovery, from the 1981-82 recession.

Most economists are forecasting moderate growth of around 4 percent this year. While this would be enough to drive down unemployment from January 7.4 percent, it would be far below

1984's economic growth of 6.9 percent.

The January gain in the leading index was the largest monthly increase since a 1.9 percent jump in June 1983. This gain came during a string of 21 consecutive advances recorded at the beginning of the recovery.

This string was broken last June and since that time the index has been decidedly weaker. It declined in June, July, October and December.

The government, which had earlier reported the December drop at 0.2 percent, revised that today to a steeper 0.5 percent decline. But another revision boosted August from a decline of 0.1 percent to an increase of 0.2 percent.

The August change meant that the index did not decline for three straight months, a signal that has often, though not always, warned of an impending recession.

inside today

Panhandle residents speak out against nuclear dump. Page three.

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Church News | 10 |
| Classifieds | 15 |
| Comics | 12 |
| Daily Record | 2 |
| Lifestyles | 6 |
| Sports | 14 |
| Viewpoints | 4 |

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Call The Pampa News office, 669-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

LOYD DEAN REMY

Services are being held at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home for Loyd Dean Remy, 23, of 1321 East Foster, who died Thursday.

Mr. Remy was reared in Pampa and attended Pampa schools.

Survivors include his father, Bobby Joe Remy of Mobeetie; his mother, Sandra Whitmarsh and step-father, John W. Whitmarsh, of Pampa; a sister Terry Mora, of Pampa; four brothers, Bryan Keith Remy of St. Louis, Mo., Billy Ray Finley of California, Damon Remy and Darron Remy, both of Mobeetie; three step-brothers, Jeff Remy of Marlo, Okla., Kevin Remy of Shamrock, Barry Remy of Mobeetie; and grandfather, Loyd Howthorne of Amarillo.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Danny Joe Barker, 618 N. Gray, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported theft.

Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, reported theft.

Stuart's, Pampa Mall, reported shoplifting.

The Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester, reported a burglary of the building.

Arrests

THURSDAY, February 28

Wendy Ann Miller, 18, 1244 S. Osborne, in connection with a charge of burglary of a habitation. Miller was transferred to the county jail.

Melvin J. Wilson, 25, 1244 S. Osborne, in connection with a charge of burglary of a habitation. Wilson was transferred to the county jail.

FRIDAY, March 1

Harold Matthew Edwards, 27, 1340 Christine, in connection with charges of public intoxication and theft under \$20.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

DUMP HOURS

Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

B.M. Robbins, Pampa

Steven Luck, Pampa

Joyce Cockrell, Pampa

Gary Gustin, Pampa

Guy Cook, Pampa

Bessie McVey, Pampa

Ina Coss, Phillips

Robert Clements, Pampa

John Tatum, Pampa

Estelle Malone, Pampa

Albert Schroeder, Pampa

Norma Hayter, Lefors

Judy Haynes, Pampa

Shayla Winegeart, Pampa

Terri Melton, Borger

Dismissals

Beatrice Beck, White

Deer

Robbie Chilton, Pampa

Lena Clifton, McLean

Alfred Cowan, Pampa

Annie Henson, Skellytown

Clyde Holman, McLean

Steven Luck, Pampa

James Orand, Pampa

Harry Stewart, Pampa

Amy Williams, Pampa

Wanda Wright, Pampa

Ben Young, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Albert Bonner, Shamrock

Dismissals

Bonnie Louis, McLean

Leslie Calcote, Wheeler

Migel Ramirez, Wellington

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, February 28

1:35 p.m. - A 1977 Mercury, driven by Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, collided with a 1977 Dodge, driven by Linda Johnson of Lefors, in a parking lot at 2100 Perryton Parkway. No citations were issued.

stock market

| | | | | |
|---|------|------------------|--------|-----|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa | | DIA | 18% | NC |
| Wheat | 3.10 | Halliburton | 31% | dn% |
| Milo | 4.40 | HCA | 46 | up% |
| The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation | | Ingersoll-Rand | 48% | NC |
| Ky Cent Life | 40% | InterNorth | 42% | NC |
| Serico | 7 | Kerr-McGee | 31% | up% |
| Southland Financial | 28% | Mobil | 30% | up% |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa | | Penny | 47% | up% |
| Beatrice Foods | 30% | Phillips | 50 | up% |
| Cabot | 31% | PNA | 32% | up% |
| Celanese | 93% | SJ | 42% | up% |
| | | Southwestern Pub | 30% | up% |
| | | Standard Oil | 61% | up% |
| | | Tenneco | 39% | up% |
| | | Texaco | 39% | up% |
| | | Zales | 50 | up% |
| | | London Gold | 286.10 | |
| | | Silver | 5.63 | |

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, March 1

7:40 a.m. - Burning trash caused a large dumpster fire at 313 West Adchison. No damage was reported.

Grand jury may be asked to reconsider Goetz case

NEW YORK (AP) - One day after the release of statements by subway gunman Bernhard Goetz that he fired a second shot at a youth who seemed unarmed, the district attorney said he might try again to obtain an attempted murder indictment.

Meanwhile, Gov. Mario Cuomo said Thursday that the newly released statements were "significant" but refused to say whether he would have a special prosecutor look into the case.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Thursday he was considering resubmitting the case to another grand jury, but added, "I've got to have a substantial basis for doing it."

Black activists and lawyers for one of the wounded youths called for Morgenthau's resignation.

A grand jury indicted Goetz, who is white, in January on weapons

possession charges but refused to charge him with assault or attempted murder, apparently believing he acted in self-defense when he shot the four black youths Dec. 22 after one of them asked him for \$5.

The statements that fueled the new round of controversy were contained in interviews with Goetz conducted by Concord, N.H., police after his surrender on Dec. 31. The interviews were in a court report made public Wednesday.

Police said Goetz told them he did not initially feel threatened by the youths, but "knew what he was going to do and ... already had in his mind the spirit of fire, that he was going to fire."

Once he had fired at the four youths, Goetz said he saw one who did not appear to be bleeding. He told police that he said to the youth, "You seem to be all right, here's

another," and fired another shot. Police have said the four youths were each shot once.

Attorney William Kunstler charged Thursday that the youth Goetz shot at twice "undoubtedly was Darrell Cabey," the most seriously injured of the four. Cabey, 19, was shot in the spine and paralyzed below the waist. He remains hospitalized in a coma.

Kunstler, who is representing Cabey, said the new statements show "that Bernhard Goetz, with all the calculation and premeditation in the world - and with delight and without remorse - set out to murder these four young men."

Mayor Edward I. Koch declined comment on the new developments. He has said the grand jury that indicted Goetz had acted with "the wisdom of Solomon."

technology needed for President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile initiative, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

In addition, six contracts worth nearly \$208 million were awarded to four military contractors for development work on the new Midgetman intercontinental missile, the Pentagon added.

The university contracts were awarded to Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas; the University of Texas at Arlington; Auburn University in Alabama; the State University of New York at Buffalo, and the Polytechnic Institute of New York in Brooklyn.

The universities were selected to participate in a four-year research project designed to explore ways of powering defensive weapons that could be deployed in space, the Pentagon said.

Star Wars, officially called the Strategic Defense Initiative, calls for research to design lasers or other weapons that could be placed in space to shoot down Soviet rockets as they were fired. The Pentagon is spending \$1.4 billion on Star Wars research this year and has asked for another \$3.7 billion in fiscal 1986.

"The Strategic Defense Initiatives Organization has formed a consortium of universities to address critical problems associated with the issues of non-nuclear space power and power conditioning for potential defensive systems in space," the Pentagon said.

'Star wars' grants announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Universities in Texas, New York and Alabama will split a \$19 million contract calling for research on

City briefs

FOR SALE fully equipped hairstyling shop. Call after 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 665-9277.

Adv.

BEGINNING COMPUTER workshop will be offered through Clarendon College Pampa Center. Beginning March 18, Monday 6-9 p.m. Class limited to 16. Instructor Doug Rapstine.

FREE BREAKFAST, Sponsored by Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, Saturday 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. at the Bull Barn, Rodeo Grounds. Members and families welcome. Memberships available at \$25.

LARGE INSIDE Sale, 300 N. Ward, all day Saturday and Sunday 1-6 p.m. Men and ladies clothes, shoes, purses, etc. Depression glass, carnival glass, small tables, guns, collector knives, all kinds of dolls, pottery and much more, come see.

Adv.

WHY PAY More? Everyday low prices. Haircuts \$6. Modern Beauty Shop, 319 W. Foster, 669-7131.

Adv.

HAPPY THIRTEENTH Birthday Jennifer Malone, Your Daddy loves you.

Adv.

DANCE to Wells Fargo, March 2, 9-11 a.m. M.K. Brown, 665-1945, 669-2082. Pampa Womens Bowling Association.

Adv.

TAX SERVICE - word processing. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578, after 5:30 p.m.

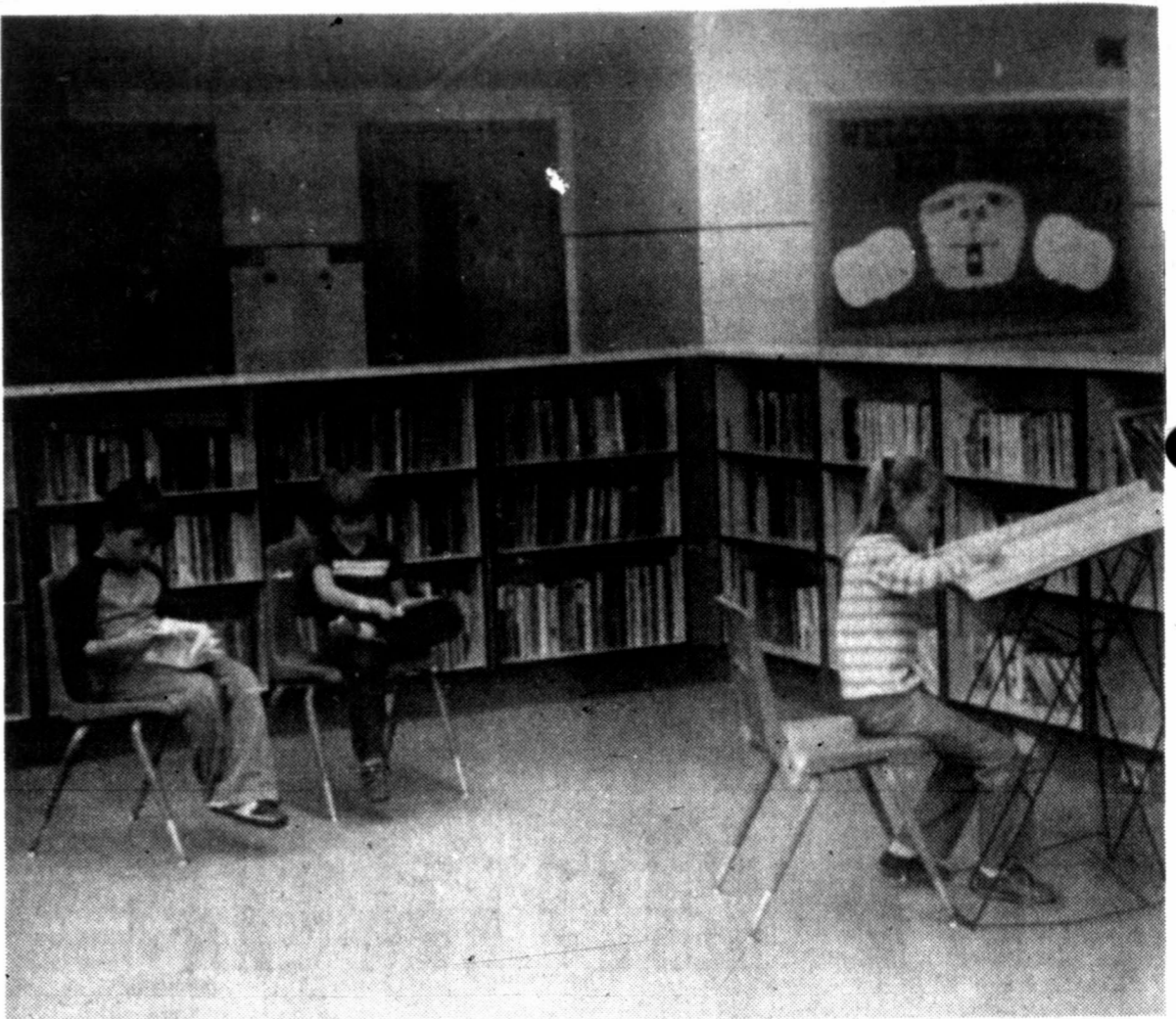
Adv.

FOUND MALE black and brown Siamese cat with white feet. 669-6396.

Adv.

SPECIAL SALE For Spring of 85, good selection of washers and dryers. Pick and choose, \$85 each on special tag items. Clean Refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, gas and electric dryers. All Guaranteed March 1, 2, 3 and 4th on \$85 Spring Sale. Snappy Appliances, 708 Prairie Center, next door to Snappy Shopper on McCullough, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday 665-6836.

Adv.



USING THE LIBRARY - Three first grade students make use of the large central library in the new Lefors Elementary School building. From left are Keith Franks, Joshua Akins and Angie Turpen. An open house for the public to tour the new facilities will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. A dedication service will be held at the new Lefors Elementary School building, 2:15 p.m. in the Lefors High School auditorium. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Lefors slates open house for new elementary school

LEFORS - As a part of the observance of Texas Public School Week, Lefors Independent School District will have an open house for its new elementary school building Sunday afternoon.

The open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., with Lefors and area residents invited, according to Supt. Jimmy Collins.

A dedication service will be held in the Lefors High School Auditorium at 2:15 p.m. Speaker for the dedication will be Dr. Kenneth Laycock, executive director of the Region XVI Educational Service Center.

Jess Baker, principal of Lefors Elementary School, will introduce guests. Supt. Collins will introduce the speaker and the LISD trustees. Walter Jackson, president of the school board, will make the presentation of the school to the benefactors.

The first grade class will lead the pledge to the flag, and Gene

Lancaster, pastor of Lefors Baptist Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

The contract for the new building was let April 26, 1984. The board accepted the building for occupancy on Jan. 11, two months before the required contract date for final construction.

Architect was Brasher, Goyette and Rapier of Lubbock. Contractor was Binkley, Inc., of Amarillo.

The 10,170 square foot brick building cost \$483,900. An additional \$4,700 was spent on work change orders to provide shelving, additional electrical plugs for computers and concrete work, Supt. Collins said.

The building, erected immediately west of the former elementary building, contains classrooms for kindergarten through the sixth grade, a Special Education room, a large central library, a teachers workroom and offices for the principal, secretary

and nurse.

There are currently 110 students enrolled in the elementary school. Teaching personnel include Rita Schindler, kindergarten; Daphne Sullivan, first grade; Deborah Bailey, second; Sandra Turner, third; Patricia Pitmon, fourth; Maxine Sanders, fifth; Bob Glass, sixth; and Shiela Barnes, Special Ed.

Current members of the board of trustees are Walter Jackson, Arnold Story, Garrel Robertson, Leon Goldsmith, Joe Watson and Harry Youngblood. Former trustees involved in the school project include Gene Gee and Eugene Finney.

Collins invited the public to attend the open house to tour the facilities and to visit with the teachers.

The district presently is advertising for bids to demolish the former elementary building.

Farm prices steady

By The Associated Press

Farm prices held steady in February at 6.2 percent below year-ago levels as the average farmers paid for supplies remained about the same as it has for the past eight months, the government says.

Meanwhile, non-farm productivity in the fourth quarter of 1984 climbed 2.9 percent from the previous quarter, the Labor Department said Thursday as it revised upward the 1.7 percent reported earlier.

And sales of existing single-family homes, buoyed by further declines in mortgage rates, rose 4.5 percent in January to their highest level since April, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Lower prices for lettuce, cotton, soybeans, oranges and lemons during February were partly offset by higher prices for cattle, hogs, sweet corn and strawberries, the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Prices averaged about 6.2 percent below the year-ago levels, it said.

Sales of existing single-family homes climbed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3 million units in January, the National Association of Realtors said. It was the fourth consecutive month that the sales rate rose, and the latest gain left sales at their highest level since 3.03 million in April.

In other economic developments Thursday:

The dollar rebounded from its sharp decline in the previous session, when major central banks sold at least \$1.5 billion to drive the dollar lower. Traders said central bank intervention was modest Thursday.

The basic U.S. money supply climbed \$1.7 billion in mid-February, the Federal Reserve reported. The increase was in line with Wall Street expectations, and had little impact on the bond market.

Polish sausage dinner Sunday

The Knights of Columbus will offer their annual Polish sausage dinner Sunday to help raise proceeds for charitable causes.

Open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, corner of Ward and Buckler, the 33rd annual dinner will feature 5,000 pounds of the sausage.

In addition, there will be 1,000 pounds of potato salad, 500 pounds of beans and 100 gallons of cole slaw.

The meal may be eaten in the hall or purchased for take-out. Smoked and uncooked sausage also will be available for sale.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Children under 6 may be fed for free.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Knights of Columbus member or at the door.

The proceeds go to aid charitable causes, especially for youth and deaf projects.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly fair conditions through Saturday with decreasing cloudiness. High Saturday 65; Low 35. Southeasterly winds at 5-10 mph. Thursday's high was 59; overnight low 40.

REGIONAL FORECAST

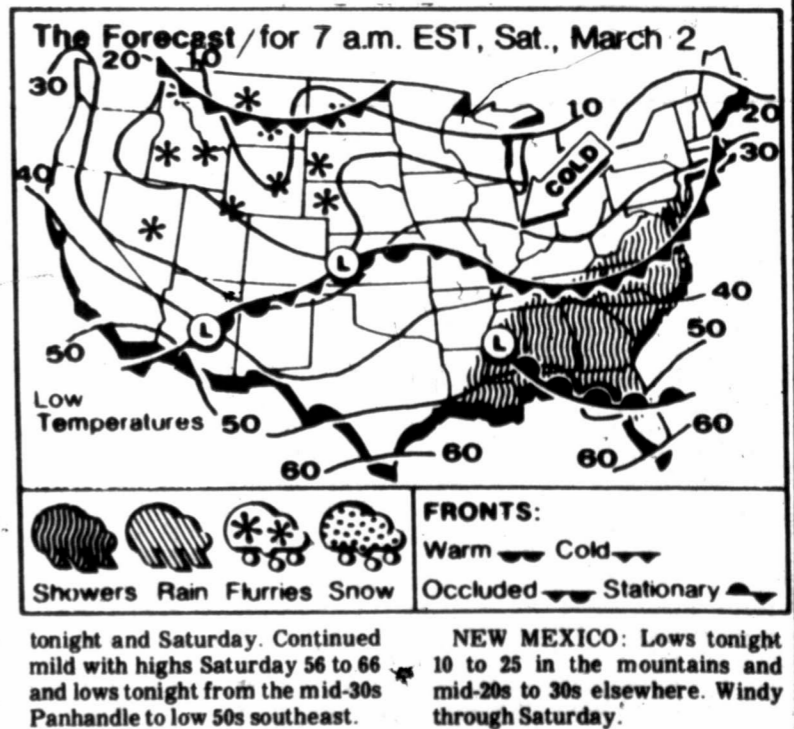
NORTH TEXAS: Fair tonight with lows 50 to 57, sunny on Saturday with highs 70 to 78.

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Warmer central and south Saturday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to near 50 southeast. Highs Friday mid 60s Panhandle to low 80s Big Bend.

SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight with winds near 10 mph. Turning Sunny Saturday and warm with highs near 80.

BORDER STATES

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy west but mostly cloudy east



TEXAS / REGIONAL

Senate okays bill to increase prison weapons penalties

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Senate has approved a measure described by its sponsor as designed to "deter the violence that has led to 29 deaths and more than 450 injuries" in the Texas prison system since January 1984.

Sponsor J.E. "Buster" Brown was trying to respond to "what is rapidly becoming — if it is not already — the most dangerous prison system in the United States, if not the free world," Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said after the Senate passed the bill Thursday.

The measure would make it a third-degree felony for prison inmates to possess a "deadly weapon," which Brown said would cover weapons fashioned from rulers, eating utensils and other items.

Currently, possession of a handgun, illegal knife or club is a misdemeanor, punishable at most by one year in a county jail. A third-degree felony calls for a prison sentence of up to 10 years.

A bill the Senate approved previously would stack a sentence for a crime committed in prison on top of

the convict's current sentence.

Brown, R-Lake Jackson, said his bill "is designed to send a message to people in the penitentiary that it (carrying a deadly weapon) would be a felony offense and would be prosecuted."

Asked if he thought the measure could deter prison violence, Brown replied, "That's correct, that's correct."

Brooks said it might be easy for a "sophisticated" convict to plant a "shiv" in another convict's mattress if he wanted that inmate punished. But Brown said his bill did not change the law on possession and that the inmate would have to be carrying the weapon.

The bill was sent to the House on voice vote.

In other legislative issues, a bill introduced by Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, would benefit the Texas Civil Air Patrol, which was credited with saving 21 lives last year.

The Texas Wing of the Air Patrol includes 3,000 volunteers, and owns about 25 aircraft and 40

vehicles. Williams' bill would allow the Air Patrol to acquire surplus state property and exempt its emergency vehicles from registration fees. The measure was sent to the House 27-0.

House members also passed and sent to the governor a Senate bill that would establish a Texas Cancer Council.

House members tentatively approved a bill that sponsor Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, said could keep companies from having to lay off employees. If companies needed to cut production, Criss said, they could do so but still retain all their employees.

For example, if production needed to be cut by 20 percent, workers would work only four days a week. On the fifth day, employees would be able to draw unemployment benefits, he said.

California, which implements this program, saves \$16 per week per employee, Criss said. A final House vote is needed to send the bill to the Senate.

The House also tentatively approved a Senate bill that specifies how much money school districts with

fewer than 1,600 students can get by revising state attendance provisions.

Without a change, small districts stand to lose \$17 million, according to House debate. Opponents of the bill say it discourages schools from consolidating, which would save money.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House proposals that would:

— Require a county officer who receives county funds to deposit them with the treasurer by no later than the next business day. The bill also would allow county treasurers to collect fees for hot checks.

— Direct the Legislative Task Force on Cancer to report to the 1987 Legislature on state agency efforts at implementing 47 task force recommendations.

— Make pipe purchased from foreign countries subject to the state use tax.

— Changing from Oct. 31 to Dec. 31 the date of the annual report by the Department of Human Resources, which has a budget of nearly \$3 billion a year.

Nuclear dump opponents call for end to consideration of Panhandle as site

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — The Texas Panhandle is so unsuitable as a site for the nation's first high-level radioactive waste repository that the government should eliminate it now as a potential area for further study, opponents of the dump say.

"You could and should pull back from this while there's time," Frank Ford of nearby Vega told Department of Energy officials Thursday night. "Twenty years ago, we could have pulled back from Vietnam, and that's where you are now."

Ford was one of several people to suggest to the DOE that it remove a nine-square-mile area in Deaf Smith County from consideration as a possible home for the controversial repository.

Ford, testifying during a 6½-hour hearing on the DOE's environmental assessment of the Panhandle site, said if the next step of the government's process continues, "there are 10s and 10s and 10s of 1,000s of people ready to go into an attack on the nuclear power industry."

Last December, the Energy Department named a nine-square-mile area of privately owned farmland in Deaf Smith County about 16 miles north of

Hereford as one of three "preferred sites" for the repository. The other two locations are in Washington and Nevada on federally owned land.

The DOE issued environmental assessments of the three sites and is giving the public until March 20 to comment on the massive reports.

The department expects to make a recommendation later this year to the president that the three locations undergo "site characterization," the next step in the lengthy process of choosing a home for the dump.

A final decision on where to place the dump is not expected until 1991, but if the president approves the three "preferred sites," exploratory construction work — or "site characterization" — could begin in the Texas Panhandle within the next two years.

Ford, the last of about 35 people to testify at Thursday's sometimes-emotional hearing, said, "If site characterization proceeds (in Deaf Smith County), it would be a tragedy. I advise the nuclear power industry and the Department of Energy to cut right now, while there's time."

Other people testifying at the hearing said the DOE's

environmental assessment of the Panhandle site is full of misinformation that does not adequately address the effects a dump could have on the area.

Georgia Auckerman said the document more closely represents "propaganda" than support for the safety and legitimacy of the proposal.

"I can't believe Congress, in writing the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, intended that the (assessments) be documented propaganda designed to lull people into a false confidence for this project," Mrs. Auckerman said.

"The environmental assessment should be a document presenting technical issues in depth, but also considering, sincerely and completely, consideration of all the issues and questions raised by public officials and technical experts outside the Department of Energy."

Other people expressed concern over the effects a nuclear waste dump would have on area agriculture production and the Ogallala Aquifer, which supplies water to the region and several other states.

Julie Brody, special projects coordinator for the Texas Department of Agriculture, testified that the DOE, in its environmental assessment, has its facts, as well as its assumptions and conclusions, wrong.

Ms. Brody said that in the nearly 1,000-page document, only 10 pages

dealt with the dump's probable impact on agriculture and that in those pages, the agency concluded the effect on farming "would be slight ... negligible ... not substantial."

Deaf Smith County ranks second in Texas in agricultural production, Ms. Brody said, adding that the Ogallala region of the High Plains brought in between \$3 billion and \$4 billion in agricultural cash receipts in 1983.

She also said the region produced 2.4 billion pounds of seed last year, worth about \$1.4 billion.

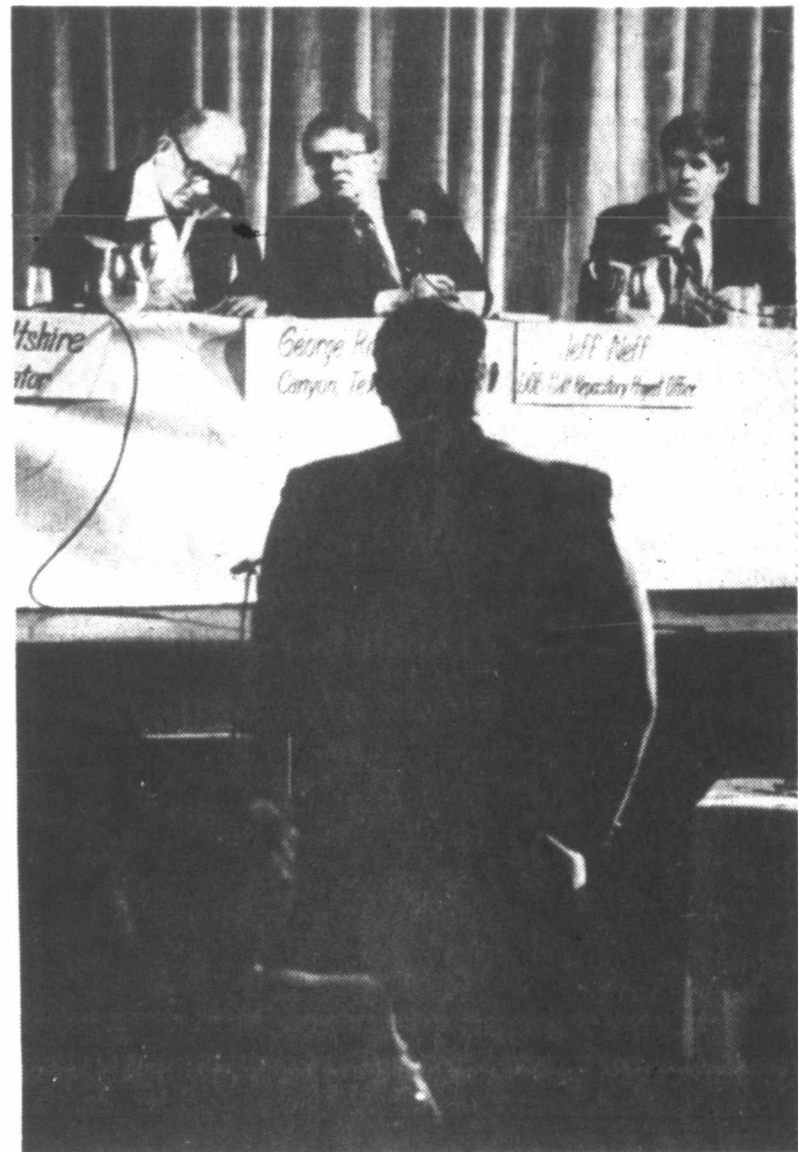
"Yet DOE's description of the current state of agriculture in the High Plains doesn't even mention the seed business a single time," she testified.

"Are farmers going to trust seed grown next to a nuclear dump?" Ms. Brody said. "Eighty-five percent of the world's sorghum seed is grown right here. Does DOE consider that a 'slight' impact on world food production?"

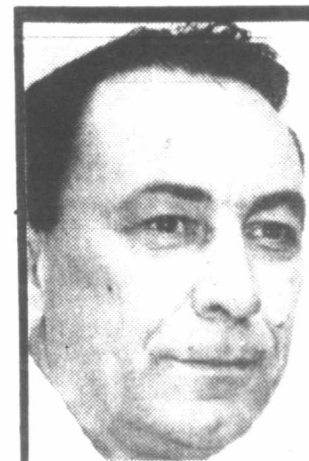
Bill Bennett, deputy director of the office of geologic repositories of DOE's office of civilian radioactive waste management, told those attending Thursday's hearing their comments were among the finest he had heard.

"It's hard to come away without being struck with the sincerity ... of the comments," Bennett said.

The final hearing in Texas to receive public comment on the DOE's environmental assessment is scheduled for today in Austin.



TELLING HIS SIDE—Don McReynolds tells Department of Energy representatives in Hereford Thursday night why a nuclear dump site should not be located in Deaf Smith County. (AP Laserphoto)



Off beat

By
Wally
Simmons

The ones that didn't work

Some thoughts that I have considered writing columns about that didn't work out:

—**A way to get rich:** Form a corporation and get T. Boone Pickens to try to take it over. When the price of the stock shoots up, sell out and retire.

—**How can he do it?:** How could President Reagan have said during the campaign that he wants to amend the Constitution, then swear to uphold it when he took his oath of office?

—**Most difficult sport?:** Is bowling or golf toughest? Would it be harder to sink a 10-foot putt or throw a strike if, say, \$10,000 was riding on the outcome? I would not be able to draw the putter back and would probably drop the bowling ball behind my back under those circumstances.

—**Paul Harvey:** Why does he try to write the way he talks? It can't be done, not in English, anyway.

—**Kid Heroes:** Once, most parents would have preferred their kids try to look like country singers instead of rock stars. But that was before Willie Nelson came along. Nowadays, both look so stupid it doesn't really matter.

—**Protesters:** Why do the people protesting in front of South African embassies want the United States to battle repression in that country, but don't want us to do anything about repression in Nicaragua? Do they think a government that represses a certain race of people is worse than a government that represses everybody? Is racist repression wrong, but repression regardless of race, color or creed acceptable?

—**Farmers:** If the American farmers are so hard-up, how can they afford to go to Washington for a week to lobby for farm subsidies that will be paid for by taxpayers who can't afford to go to Washington for a week for any reason?

—**Cooking outdoors:** If God meant for man to barbecue, wouldn't he have made us capable of spitting lighter fluid?

—**Basketball:** How come Patrick Ewing doesn't average 20 points a game? How come Ralph Sampson didn't average any more than that when he was in college, but scores much more in the pros? And, is there anybody playing college basketball today who can't dunk the ball?

—**Football:** Why is the USFL dull no matter how many Heisman Trophy winners are on the field at the same time?

—**Baseball:** Why can Phil Niekro still pitch in the major leagues when he's somewhere around my age and I couldn't throw a nickel across a sidewalk without it hurting my arm?

—**Hockey:** Is there anybody out there that who understands it?

—**George Bush:** Will the American people ever elect a president who says "By golly?"

—**Howard Baker:** Will the American people ever elect a president who says "By George?"

—**Column writing:** Is it a good idea to write a column about things that you have been unable to write a column about in the past?

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Lawyers seek damages from cigarette makers

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Three Texas attorneys say they hope other lawyers will join their efforts to hold tobacco manufacturers legally responsible for people suffering from smoking-related diseases.

The attorneys, who call themselves the CigLit coalition, have filed three lawsuits against cigarette manufacturers on behalf of the survivors of two lung cancer victims and a man who died of heart disease.

Bill Townsley, a Beaumont attorney and member of the three-man coalition, said the suits were filed in state district court in Beaumont on Wednesday.

The third suit was filed last month in the same court, Townsley

said Thursday.

The suits seek unspecified damages from the "Big 6" major cigarette manufacturers on behalf of the surviving children and spouses of three people whose deaths were related to smoking, Townsley said.

Townsley said the CigLit coalition, whose other members are Houston attorneys W.W. Watkins and Wayne Fisher, hopes other lawyers will join the effort.

"Hopefully, we will have a large number of experienced, resourceful trial lawyers throughout the state of Texas that will participate in this joint venture," he said.

The six firms named in the suits are R.J. Reynolds Industries,

Former fire chief on trial for murder

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A former Fort Worth fire chief seemed normal when he routinely was booked into jail after the July 4 shooting deaths of his wife and her former lover, jurors were told Thursday.

Witnesses also said the videotape that captured the scene was routinely erased and reused.

Defense attorneys say the tape is important because it would show how Dinkins, a former Fort Worth Fire Department district chief,

appeared and would give some indication of his state of mind at the time of his arrest.

Dinkins, 42, a father of three, is on trial in state District Judge Don Leonard's court in the slaying of Dinkins' wife, Paula.

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American Brands Inc., Philip Morris Inc., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. and Lorillard The Tobacco Institute was also named.

Watkins, who is head of CigLit, said the group named the six manufacturers because research has shown that long-term smokers used brands made by those firms.

Named as plaintiffs in the suits are survivors of Marjorie Rogers, 58, of Beaumont, who died in December 1983 of lung cancer; Martin Petkovsek of Beaumont, who died in March 1983 of heart disease; and Arthur R. Almuick, 60, of Austin, who died Feb. 14 of lung cancer.

All three of the victims began smoking as teen-agers, Townsley said.

Similar suits have already been filed in New Jersey, West Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio and

Massachusetts, he said. CigLit attorneys contend the public is paying for smoking-related illnesses through the costs of Social Security, health insurance, Medicare and other programs.

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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.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Blacklist of U.N. pure foolishness

What do Dolly Parton, Frank Sinatra, Ray Charles, Johnny Mathis, Linda Ronstadt, Liberace, Glen Campbell and the Vienna Boys' Choir have in common? They are among the hundreds of entertainers from 27 countries who have been blacklisted by the United Nations.

That's right. The United Nations, which prides itself on promoting international understanding, has deemed these performers to be persona non grata because they have performed in South Africa since 1981. Consequently, they won't be allowed to participate in the U.N. concert to raise money for African famine relief.

The blacklist brouhaha surfaced when the U.N. African Mothers for the Crisis, a group of 28 diplomats' wives, sent letters to various entertainers inviting them to donate their time for a public concert to be held in the General Assembly Hall. Imagine the women's chagrin when they learned that several of the performers were on the list, which is published by the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid.

One of the concert's organizers complained that the group "had been getting offers from musicians, but unfortunately they're the wrong ones." She suggested, however, that the offenders could have their names removed from the blacklist if they would write the committee letters promising not to return to South Africa or if they apologize for performing that and promise they won't do it again.

Talk about nerve. Somehow it's very difficult to picture a contrite Frank Sinatra seeking forgiveness from the United Nations' special committee, which through its pettiness, has made the international forum appear particularly foolish.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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William Murchison

A return to Main Street

The metropolis of Sauk Centre, Minnesota, threw a 100th birthday party the other day for the late Sinclair Lewis.

FOR HIM? cry all of us quondam students of "The American Novel Since 1920." For Lewis? For the Sauk Centre native who, sixty-five years ago, strode down Main Street, U.S.A., hurling literary bricks through the plate-glass windows?

The Gopher Prairie of Lewis' "Main Street," published in 1920, was Sauk Centre. And what a doleful place - smug, small-minded, oblivious to culture: a trap for the elevated of taste and the nimble of intellect, such as "Main Street's" ill-fated heroine, Carol Kennicott.

Poor smart Carol, so worldly, yet so naive: To Gopher Prairie she comes, the lively wife of a thin-lipped burgher; she tries to improve the place, meets with defeat and disillusion, gives up, makes her peace with Small Town America, and just-like-you-said-Mr.-Lewis-what-a-hellhole-who'd-want-to-live-there?

Millions - something like half the population - still wanted to live in Small Town America in those days, but Sinclair Lewis was there to tell them what a bunch of rubes they were, as well as how unhappy they should be in consequence.

Then, again, no: Lewis' idea wasn't to tell the rubes anything - assuming they could read; his idea was to tell the intelligentsia, thus enabling them to smile patronizingly pitying, at the rubes.

And not at the rubes alone: the bourgeoisie too, took their licks from Lewis. In "Babbitt" (1922),

set in the big city of Zenith, Lewis jumped on Rotarians, civic boosters and other unsatisfactory types. His quintessential American businessman, George F. Babbitt, mumbled, lacked soul and poetry, secretly despised himself for serving Mammon instead of Humanity.

Lewis' "Arrowsmith" (1925) was a withering blast at money-grubbing doctors, as contrasted with a pure-minded researcher. "Dodsworth" (1929) treated a businessman with some sympathy; however, the businessman, being sensitive, was not meant as a representative of his type.

In 1930 Lewis became the first American to receive the Nobel Prize for literature. With one or two exceptions the rest of his novels were junk. He died in Rome in 1951. He had his ashes sent back to Sauk Centre: which burg, as I say, threw him a posthumous birthday party.

Sauk Centre, sixty-five years after "Main Street," can well afford charity and forgiveness. For one thing, tourists come and bring their money to Sauk Centre just to see where Lewis grew up. For another, the torch of revolution lit by Lewis and other free spirits (Mencken, Dreiser, Dewey, etc.) has sputtered out. What Frederick Lewis Allen called "the revolt of the highbrows" is over.

The revolt, while it lasted, had plenty of wind (i.e., hot air). The concern with social and intellectual values, characteristic of the '20s, shifted in the '30s to a concern for government

"reform" of capitalism. The enemy, in any event, was the same - Protestant, middle-class ways of thinking and acting.

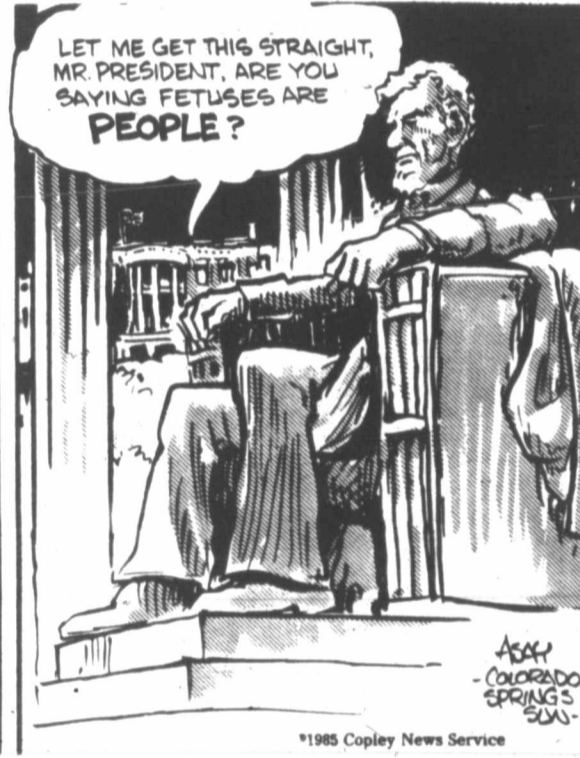
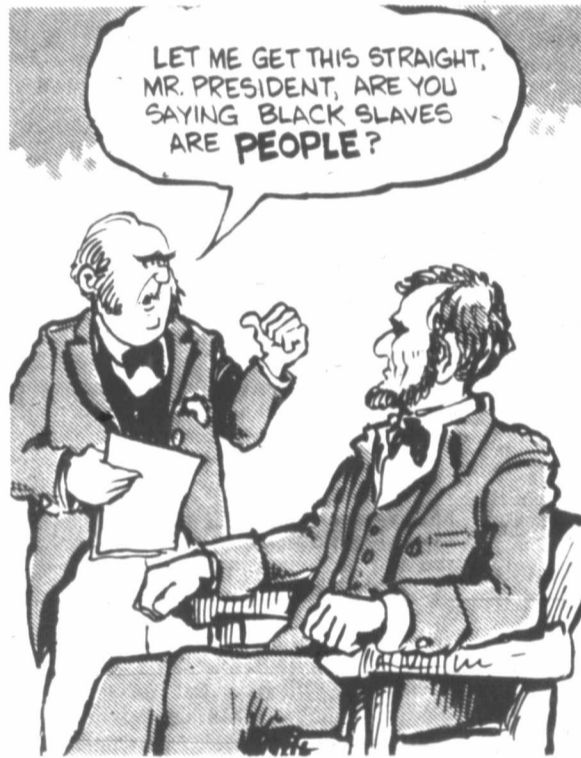
American intellectuals, sitting astride the means of communication, became a kind of adversary culture: ever on the attack, ever quick to ridicule, blame, and sneer.

The adversary style soared unusually high in the '60s and '70s, the age of campus revolt and Watergate then - poof! The most conservative man since (gag) Coolidge was in the White House.

The boobs and rubes, it would seem, have triumphed at last - if in fact that is what they are, instead of hard-working, tax-paying citizens, tired of carrying society on their shoulders, only to see their values denigrated and spat on.

The counterrevolution, an intellectual even more than a political feat, was not accomplished overnight. But it was accomplished; so that, as in the days of Coolidge, economic growth is viewed as a social good rather than a cancer. Standards are seen less as deadwood than as the load-bearing walls of organized society.

Even the rural ideal is returning, sixty-five years after Carol Kennicott's resounding defeat at the hands of Provincial Prejudice. From 1970 to 1980, small towns and rural areas grew faster than the cities and suburbs. Along Main Street, the windows shattered by Lewis' bricks have been replaced. Commerce thrives. Likewise the old-time religion. Gaud, doesn't ANYBODY sign up for "The American Novel Since 1920" anymore?



Today in History

Today is Friday, March 1, the 60th day of 1985. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 1, 1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family's home near Hopewell, N.J.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in a speech in Houston that the United States was "prepared to move in a new direction" in relations with Cuba.

Five years ago: The United States joined the other members of the U.N. Security Council in voting for a resolution demanding that Israel dismantle its settlements in occupied Arab territories. President Jimmy Carter later said the U.S. vote had been a mistake.

One year ago: The Senate Judiciary Committee opened confirmation hearings on the nomination of White House counselor Edwin Meese to become Attorney General.



Paul Harvey

Changing directions again

I am not what an expert would call an expert on the handling of heavy machinery. I have mastered none of the monsters.

As a part-time farmer I have learned enough to maneuver a road roller and a bulldozer when I have to.

I have learned that the more cumbersome the machine, the more dexterity and patience are required - in changing direction.

I am experienced enough as an airplane driver to know that the bigger the plane the more dexterity and patience are required - in changing direction.

I see similarities in the administration of a nation's affairs. The little ones can zigzag between extremes. But to change the direction of a big one takes dexterity and patience.

President Reagan's place in history will be determined by the degree of his dexterity and patience.

The second-term agenda for the Reagan

administration is on the table.

His State of the Union address included twenty-some significant policy initiatives relating to taxes, health care, education, national security, crime, balanced budget, so forth - not necessarily in that order.

As congressional debate focuses on facets of this policy statement - as professional spokespersons for segments of our society argue for exemption for their constituencies - as inevitable political give-and-take modifies specifics of the president's program - it should be our unanimous prayer that we maintain "the new direction" in which we are being led.

The "new direction" - what the president calls "The Second American Revolution" - involves turning - however gradually - from left to right.

We are turning from a caretaker government to a servant-of-the-people government. Up this road to the right are less taxes and less

complicated taxes, less government handouts and more opportunities for individual self-help, less government debt and less interference with individuals' rights to run their own railroads and to pray in school.

With government ruling less, spending less, hiring less...

With individual Americans producing more, doing more, being more.

Half a century ago President FDR painstakingly changed our nation's direction away from tyranny by the select to greater government administration, regulation and restraint.

Until Big Government became an unwieldy giant debilitated by its own overweight, threatened with insolvency.

Turning away from that will take dexterity and patience - but we can if we will.

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Buchanan should soothe conservatives

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK (NEA) - If conservatives needed any confirmation of the old adage that "It's always darkest before the dawn," the recent changes in the White House staff surely provide it.

As the new year dawned, James Baker, "pragmatist," was still White House chief of staff and there was no indication of any impending change in that unsatisfactory state of affairs. Bill Clark, a trusted friend of the conservative movement, had long since departed the White House (where he was national security adviser for the Interior Department, and had recently signaled his decision to leave Washington altogether and return to California. Ed Meese, another conservative orony, was heading for the Justice Department, and his White House job as counselor to the president seemed likely to be abolished altogether. Jeane Kirkpatrick was stepping down as our ambassador to the United Nations, and there appeared to be no sufficiently influen-

tial job available for her in Washington, let alone the White House.

Seven weeks later, what do we see? Don Regan is the new White House chief of staff, and he has designated as White House communications director that parit gentil knight of conservatism, Pat Buchanan.

The contrast becomes even sharper when one recalls that the last person to hold the title of communications director was Dave Gergen, a "pragmatist" of the Baker mold, in whom reporters discovered a generous source of leaks that seldom pleased, and in fact were not designed to please, conservatives.

As for Buchanan, he needs little introduction. I have known him since he was a member of Young Americans for Freedom and a feisty conservative editorial writer for the deceptively named St. Louis Globe-Democrat 20 years ago. In 1966, he accepted Richard Nixon's invitation to head a full-time "conservative desk" in the unofficial presidential campaign headquarters that Nixon was even then putting together for

1968. That, we now know, was a mistake: Ronald Reagan would be 57 in 1968, already governor of California, and more than willing to accept the Republican presidential nomination that year. By nominating and electing him, the GOP could have spared itself and the country the whole debilitating trauma of the Nixon years.

But Buchanan, like many other conservatives, felt that Nixon was conservative "enough," and that America might not be ready for stronger stuff. Anyway, he took the Nixon job and performed it diligently and well, stating the Nixon case to conservatives and the conservative case to Nixon. When "the boss" was elected, Pat and his typewriter moved into the Old Executive Office Building and he began writing presidential speeches. (He also wrote vice presidential speeches, including Spiro Agnew's famous Des Moines address of November 1969, criticizing the liberal bias in television news. Buchanan was, in fact, the author of that great line about "nattering nabobs of

negativism.")

But "the Germans," as Pat scathingly called Haldeman and Ehrlichman, didn't like him, and kept him out of the West Wing as much as possible. So Pat was gratifyingly far from Ground Zero when the Nixon administration self-destructed in 1974. Since then, freed of the constricting necessity to apologize for Nixon, he has made a new and brilliant career for himself as a conservative columnist and commentator, and America has come to know him as a nail-hard spokesman for just about every line item on the conservative agenda.

By making him their communications director, President Reagan and Chief of Staff Regan have eliminated, with one brilliant stroke, the slowly gathering suspicion of anxious conservatives that they were gradually being edged out of the Reagan White House. Now, when the new boss wants a quick fix of conservative doctrine, there will be a man right there ready to supply it. If that thought induces cardiac arrest in Sam Donaldson, so much the better.

Berry's World



"Here's a list of other groups Stockman wants to anger."



SURROUNDED SINGER—Mexican singing star Jose Jose is surrounded by fans in Brownsville Thursday after he was presented with the Mr. Amigo award symbolizing friendship between the United States and Mexico. The award annually kicks off Charro Days in Brownsville. (AP Laserphoto)

Suburban condos will ban public smoking and drinking

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — "Oldster swingers who want to live the wild life" aren't welcome at the condominium complex David Termohlen is building, and he has outlawed public smoking and drinking to get the message across.

"One reason is because of health," said Termohlen, who describes himself as a born-again Christian. "The second is morality. People who do not smoke or drink probably are of a higher moral level, in our opinion."

Termohlen, a former smoker and drinker himself, says residents will be allowed to smoke and drink in private in what he says is the first retirement condo project that prohibits those habits outside the units.

"What it does is discourage

people who want to live here who are oldster swingers who want to live the wild life, which we will not put up with," he said. "I just wanted a nice, sensible community."

Termohlen, 59, who has lived in this conservative Dallas suburb for six months, said he has collected security deposits on about half the 267 units so far — even though a model unit won't be completed until March 21.

The units sell for \$55,000 to \$131,000.

"There's a great demand for something like this," he said. "We've had seminars with the buyers already, and they think it's the greatest thing since sliced bread."

The provision against smoking and drinking outside the units will be included in the deed restrictions and will be enforced by members of a homeowners association, Termohlen said.

Termohlen, who owns Texas Realty Development in Dallas, originally had planned to restrict the project to "born-again-Christians." But he encountered opposition from the Anti-Defamation League, which said that such a restriction is illegal.

Now, Termohlen said the condominiums are available to anyone, although he said he expected that most people who moved there would have a "religious persuasion."

Crosby jailed at Rikers Island

NEW YORK (AP) — Troubled rock musician David Crosby returns to court today after police picked him up in Manhattan following his unauthorized departure from a New Jersey drug rehabilitation program.

Crosby, 42, was kept in the Rikers Island jail prior to his scheduled appearance today in Manhattan Criminal Court. His lawyer, Susan Halberstam, will request that bail be set for her client.

The singer-songwriter was placed in the Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., by a Dallas judge after his conviction of cocaine possession and carrying a pistol in a northwest Dallas nightclub, said attorney Tom Glenn.

The conviction later was overturned, but Dallas prosecutors said they would appeal that decision and Crosby still had to enter the drug program, according to Glenn.

Crosby also was arrested in Marin County, Calif., last October for carrying suspected drugs and

drug paraphernalia, but no charges were filed.

Crosby, a member of the Crosby, Stills and Nash rock group, wrote some of the group's better-known songs, including "Almost Cut My Hair" and the title cut on their second album, "Deja Vu." He has also recorded a solo album.

Prison appointments spark criticism

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says his four new appointees to the state prison board will bring solid business management to the troubled system, but critics say he goofed by failing to reappoint a reform-minded board member.

Named to the Texas Board of Corrections on Thursday were James Parsons III, a Palestine lawyer; Austin businessman Alfred Hughes; Dallas businessman Dennis R. Hendrix; and Robert Lane, board chairman of an Austin bank.

White declared he is "putting together a management team on that board that I believe will solve many of the problems we've been fretting about here for the last two years, four years, six years, whatever it's been."

"I'll assure you the willpower will be there to have a clean, healthy, hopeful prison," he said.

White failed to reappoint Harry

Whittington of Austin — who many officials credit with initiating prison reforms in the state — and that move drew fire.

Dropping Whittington was "disgusting and contemptible," said Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, chairman of the House Law Enforcement Committee.

"White has consistently shown an absolute disregard for the necessary reforms at this agency," Keller said. "He has denied it in the past but now, given the chance to appoint the very individual who started the effort and who has the clearest vision of the needs of the agency, he chooses to cast him aside."

Also criticizing White was Charles Sullivan, director of the prison reform group CURE, Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants.

"I think the governor by his

action has cut the heart out of the prison reform movement," Sullivan said. "He's rejected the messenger because of the message."

White did not say why he dropped Whittington, but did offer praise for him.

"I've been delighted to have shared his friendship and his leadership on trying to reform the prison system," the governor said. "I think many of his ideas are in place today and for that I applaud his service."

The huge Texas Department of Corrections system has been plagued with troubles, including inmate murders and assaults, financial mismanagement, overcrowding and court-ordered reforms.

White said many of those problems were the fault of past prison officials, something he said has frustrated him for some time.

"It's frustrating to see the lack of administrative skill in dealing with the problems," he said. "I'm sure those frustrations will end when we have this new leadership team in place over there."

Lane, 46, is chairman of the board of InterFirst Bank of Austin. Hendrix, 45, is executive vice president of Haliburton Co., an oil service engineering firm. Hughes, 43, is chairman of Professional Health Facilities, an out-patient health care clinic. All three will serve until February 1991.

Parsons, 42, a former director of the State Bar of Texas, was named to fill the unexpired term of Ruben Montemayor of San Antonio, who resigned. The term expires in 1987.

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LIFESTYLES



SLEEPY SALLY & HER TEDDY BEAR

Sleepy Sally sweetens naps

By STEVIE BALDWIN
My niece is a darling child, except when it comes to naptime. She reacts to the word "nap" as other people react to the word "torture!" I have seen her utterly defeat four adults who were trying to convince her to take an N-A-P. (Thank goodness she hasn't learned to spell.)

When I agreed to baby-sit one afternoon, I decided we were going to skip the nap. After all, being the only adult in the house, I was definitely outnumbered!

I had just put the finishing touches on a new 36-inch-tall doll, Sleepy Sally, when naptime came around. My niece spotted the doll, crawled up beside her on the couch, and dropped sweetly off to sleep. To say I was surprised is the understatement of all time!

You can make your own Sleepy Sally using our fully illustrated plans. The plans include a complete materials list, easy-to-read step-by-step instructions, step-by-step cutting and assembly diagrams, and full-size patterns. Special notes in the instructions help you avoid common mistakes, and the plans also feature a section of tips and techniques on basic sewing.

If you would like to order the plans, please specify Project No. 1388-2 and include \$4.95. To order our color catalog of fabric and wooden projects, please include \$2.95. Mail your order to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

To make Sleepy Sally you'll need two or three pounds of polyester fiberfill, three yards of flesh-tone stretch knit fabric, heavy-duty flesh-tone thread, a long sharp needle, a large skein of yellow yarn for the hair, and a size four sleeper.

All of the body pieces are cut from knit fabric. I made the torso, legs, arms, feet and head separately, and then sewed them together. Cut four 17-inch-long arm

pieces with a mitten-shaped hand on one end. The fingers are soft-sculpted later. Stitch the arms together in pairs, leaving an opening for turning and stuffing.

Make two leg ins the same manner. Each leg piece should be about 20 inches long, with a foot at one end. Stitch the seams, leaving an opening for turning and stuffing.

The torso is roughly a 10 x 15 inch rectangle with neck and shoulder shaping at one end. Cut two torso pieces: Place one piece right side up on a flat surface, and pin or baste the raw edges of the arms and legs in place on top. (When you turn the torso right side out, the arms and legs will be on the outside.)

Place the second torso piece on top with the arms and legs sandwiched between, and sew the seam around the edge, leaving the neck open. Turn the torso right side out. Stuff the arms, legs and torso, and whipstitch the arm and leg openings.

The head is made of three pieces, so it will be more shapely than if it were made from only two. Stitch them right sides together, leaving the neck open. Stuff the head firmly, but not so tight that it's not pliable, and tie the neck opening with thread. Soft-sculpt the facial features, and then stitch the head to the body. I add eye details cut from scraps of felt.

To make Sally's hair, cut the yellow yarn into 30-inch lengths. Place them across her head and stitch along the center part to attach the yarn pieces to her head. On each side, make braids or pony tails. Make loose curls across the forehead, and pull some of the yarn strands around the rest of the hairline.

Make Sally's 11-inch-tall teddy bear from two pieces of calico fabric, stitched, turned, and stuffed. Add facial details, and a ribbon bow around its neck.



CANINE CAPERS — Crystal Herring, daughter of Linda Boren, practices dog obedience techniques with her collie. They're getting ready for the 4-H Canine Capers project which begins with a meeting March 7 at 7 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex. Young people, ages nine to 19, who are not 4-H members are also welcome to join the project. Dogs will not be needed at the first meeting. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Canine Capers to begin

Young people, ages nine to 19 are invited to join in the 4-H Canine Capers project scheduled to begin Thursday, March 7.

The first meeting is to be at 7 p.m., March 7, at the courthouse annex. Dogs are not needed at the first meeting. The project is to cover training the dog and learning

more about grooming and care.

Leaders, Eileen Kludt and Linda Boren, plan meetings each month on training exercises, grooming, health care and how to show dogs.

For more information call, the Gray County Extension office, 669-7429.

Taylor to appear in pageant

Rhonda Sue Taylor, 17, daughter of Kenneth and Elaine Taylor of Palestine, has been selected to compete in the Tyler Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant at Caldwell Auditorium, Saturday. Taylor is the granddaughter of Clara Brewer of Pampa.

Contestants from Smith, Wood, Cherokee, Henderson, VanZandt,

Free Stone and Anderson counties will be competing for the title. All contestants are required to have a "B" average in school and to participate in a volunteer service program. Through this program, the young women are becoming involved in community activities by contributing at least 12 hours of time to a charity or civic work.



Dear Abby

Woman takes backseat to boyfriend's daughter

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a wonderful man for a year and a half, and I am hoping to marry him. We usually get along beautifully, but there is one problem. He's divorced and has a 6-year-old daughter, "Lori," who lives with her mother in an adjoining state. "Peter" gets Lori every third weekend and on occasional holidays.

Peter recently acquired a new car with bucket seats, and when Lori is with us, she insists on riding in front with her daddy. That means I have to sit in the back alone.

I say that as an adult, my place is in front with Peter. He says he sees more of me than he sees of Lori, and I should sit in the back and not make a big deal out of it. I refused to go along with this, but the last straw was when Peter suggested that Lori and I "take turns" sitting in front with him.

How would you handle this?

CAMEL'S BACK

DEAR BACK: If I wanted to land Peter, I'd quit competing with Lori and quietly plant my bucket in the backseat. If you make a fuss, you'll force Peter to make a choice between you and his daughter. Then you'll find that blood is thicker than water.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 60 years of age. I recently met "Mr. B.," a gentleman, 82, who offered me a job in his home as a live-in home-maker. I accepted the position and have been very satisfied.

Mr. B. has been married twice. Both wives died. He has asked me to marry him and I have accepted.

The stepchildren from Mr. B.'s second marriage have been coming to his home and taking furniture, dishes and other valuables, saying that these articles were the property of their mother! Mr. B. said, "The things they took from this home belonged to my first wife, and those stepchildren have no right to come in here at all!"

Is there anything I can do to stop this aggravating situation? His stepchildren have told me that I am only the "maid" and I should mind my own business!

Mr. B. said that everything accumulated during both his marriages is his—that neither wife brought any valuables to his home. What should be done?

ANXIOUS IN CANADA

DEAR ANXIOUS: Mr. B.'s stepchildren have no right to enter his home without his permission, nor do they have a right to remove any valuables from that home. Ownership of said valuables should be estab-

lished, and if they are indeed the property of Mr. B., his grasping stepchildren should return them immediately. Canadian law is the same as U.S. law in this regard: "He who takes what isn't his'n, must give it back or go to prison."

DEAR ABBY: My problem? Painful rheumatoid arthritis in my hands and fingers. I'm a 38-year-old female executive medical secretary in a large medical center, and in my job I greet salesmen and others on a daily basis. I am expected to offer my hand when introductions are made, and therein lies the problem.

Most of the men who shake my hand have such firm grips that I have all I can do to keep from screaming with pain.

What can I say or do to let these well-meaning macho men know that they do not have to shake hands that hard?

SQUEEZED IN SPOKANE

DEAR SQUEEZED: What's the matter with the truth? A pleasant smile and a warm, "How do you do; no handshake, please. I have arthritis."

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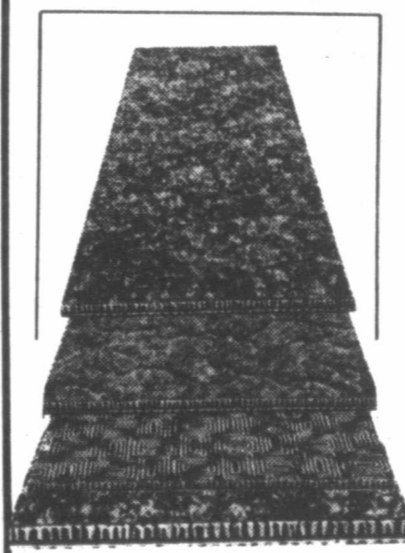
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Arms talks will be long and difficult

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outlook for the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks opening March 12 in Geneva is that the talks will be difficult, go on a long time and may not succeed.

"We will experience great strain and even anguish," the new chief U.S. negotiator, Max Kampelman, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week.

But Kampelman, whose patience was tested in challenging the Soviets in the Madrid conference on human rights, says there is no alternative to negotiations.

An AP News Analysis

Still, the differences between the two sides are deep. And the talks are set up in a way that disagreement on any single issue, such as President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, could block progress on all fronts.

Three subject areas will be under discussion: strategic nuclear weapons, intermediate-range weapons and defense and space arms.

The Soviets insist they are interrelated, "that it is not possible," former U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze told the committee. "To implement an agreement in one area without agreement in the others."

That is not the way the Reagan administration looks at the negotiating framework.

"We believe otherwise," Nitze said. "If the sides come to an agreement in one area, we see no sense in a self-denying rule that would prevent the sides from implementing an agreement that would serve the interests of both."

Nitze did not offer a way around the problem. This might mean there is no solution unless the two

sides somehow settle their differences in all three areas.

Apart from the potential procedural impasse, the issues are tough enough.

The Soviets, for instance, are likely to push their old proposal to freeze all nuclear weapons-building. The Reagan administration, taking a different tack, wants to sharply reduce those already in U.S. and Soviet arsenals.

The disagreement is a prescription for deadlock. And the two sides are even further apart on space.

The Soviets evidently are determined to stop the American "Star Wars" research program, while the Reagan administration insists on going ahead with the search for a perfect anti-missile defense.

Besides, Kampelman will argue there is no way to stop scientific research — or to police an agreement by figuring out the other side's intention.

The pace at Geneva, and the eventual outcome, can be affected by a number of factors beyond the Swiss city: President Konstantin Chernenko's health; U.S. accusations of Soviet cheating on current arms control agreements, and the general state of U.S.-Soviet relations.

If Chernenko is failing — and the Soviets deny that he is — would his Politburo brethren be able to make decisions in his name?

John Tower, the former Texas Republican senator who will handle the strategic weapons aspect of the talks, told the committee he did not think uncertainty at the top would have "a dilatory effect" on the negotiations.

Reagan's accusation of Soviet violations in a report to Congress last year and again in January stung the Soviets.

Bush urges Congress to aid Nicaragua

AUSTIN (AP) — The United States should take a "wait-and-see" attitude toward the so-called peace proposals of Nicaraguan Vice President Daniel Ortega, Vice President George Bush says.

But, Bush adds, Congress should act quickly on the Reagan administration's recommendations of U.S. aid to Nicaragua.

"The long-suffering Nicaraguan people need our help," Bush told the Austin Council on Foreign Affairs Thursday. "No one is asking for U.S. troops, only for our technical, material and financial support."

"We are asking Congress only to release a few dollars to a brave

people who are striving for the same democratic ideals and freedoms our forefathers fought for in the American Revolution."

Ortega offered Wednesday night to have about 100 Cuban military advisers withdrawn from his country and to declare an "indefinite moratorium" on arms imports.

"On the face of it, offering to remove about 1 percent of the Cuban presence or to pause in their imports of arms which they acknowledge could not be absorbed at this time do not appear to represent significant moves," Bush said.

Later in a news conference, Bush was asked if he considered the Ortega proposals "peace

initiatives."

"Let's wait and see," he replied. "I just think we need to wait and let the facts speak for themselves."

Bush said the United States would welcome "genuine Nicaraguan interest in peace. All we are asking is that the Sandinistas commit themselves to specific, concrete actions that would show their good-faith interest in peace — actions involving no more than they committed themselves to five years ago."

The Sandinista government came to power in 1979 when the pro-U.S. regime of Anastasio Somoza was overthrown.

Bush was asked at the news conference about a Roman

Catholic delegation to Central America. In Nicaragua, Ortega told the bishops he was sending his proposals to the U.S. Congress in hopes of renewed talks between his country and the United States.

"I would be very interested in what the bishops say when they return," Bush said. "I'd like to talk with them."

Bush warned in his address that Nicaragua is threatening to become more than just another Cuba in the Western Hemisphere.

"Worse than another Cuba, we run the risk of seeing another Libya develop — a warehouse of subversion and terrorism only two hours by air from the Texas border," Bush said.

General Dynamics official denies cheating charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges that General Dynamics broke the law and cheated the government arise solely from lies told by a former employee now indicted for perjury, according to the chairman of the board of the nation's biggest defense contractor.

"General Dynamics is an honest and reputable company," David S. Lewis told the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee Thursday in more than four hours of often-acrimonious exchanges with congressmen.

Lewis strongly defended General Dynamics but was called a liar and criticized by panel members, in part because the company has made \$2 billion in profits since 1972 but has not paid any federal income taxes.

All allegations of wrongdoing rise "from malicious and untrue allegations made by a former employee, Takis Veliotis, who is now a fugitive from justice in his native Greece," Lewis said.

General Dynamics builds all the Navy's Trident missile-firing submarines and most of its attack submarines, along with F-16 jet fighter planes, Tomahawk cruise missiles, the Army's M-1 tank and a host of other weapons.

Veliotis, former manager of the company's Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, Conn., has alleged that General Dynamics deliberately bid too low to win contracts for attack subs and then falsified records to try to get the Navy to pay for the resulting cost overruns.

He was indicted in 1983 for perjury and taking kickbacks but

fled to Greece instead of facing charges.

There are investigations of the company by three House subcommittees, a Senate subcommittee, the Navy, the Justice Department, a federal grand jury and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"Commencing with Veliotis' false accusations about Electric Boat," Lewis said, "investigations have gone far afield into many aspects of General Dynamics' operations, its practices and its legitimate charges against government contracts."

The probes involve allegations of stock manipulation, billing the Pentagon for overhead costs like Lewis' trips to his Georgia farm, inadequate financial disclosures, and illegally paying gratuities to Navy officials and falsifying records to hide the payments.

Lewis was often criticized during the hearing.

On one occasion, Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., told Lewis, "you lied, you did not tell the truth."

Answered Lewis: "That's not the truth."

Sikorski also told Gorden MacDonald, the company's chief financial officer, "evidently, you don't think it's time to tell the truth."

The exchanges came as Sikorski questioned Lewis and MacDonald about Veliotis' claim that a Nov. 30, 1977, press release contained what the two men knew was an overly optimistic delivery date of the trouble-plagued first Trident sub.

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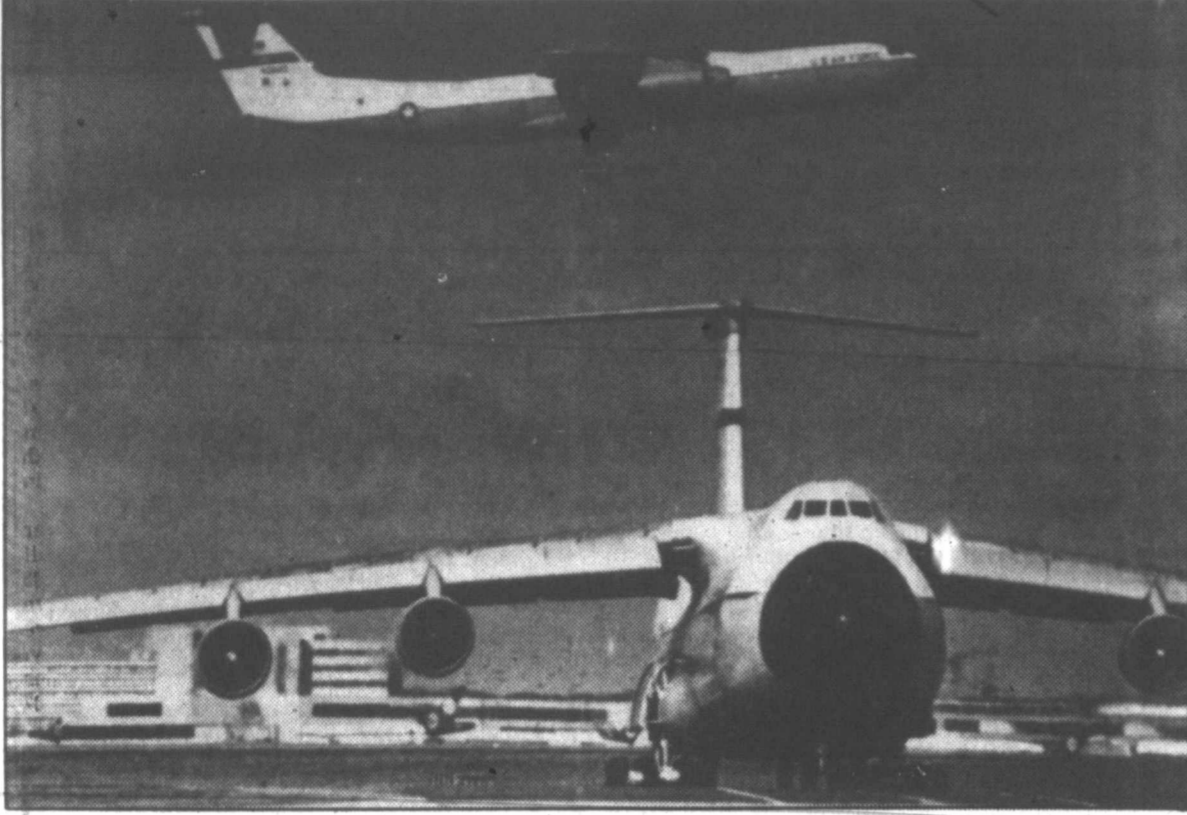


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TROOPS RETURN—A U.S. C-141 Starlifter takes off as a C-5 Galaxy, the world's biggest airplane, rolls across the landing-track at Rhine-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, West Germany. A total of 18,000 U.S. troops were flown back to the United States from the air base as NATO Reforger '85 maneuvers in West Germany ended today. (AP Laserphoto)

Pilots charged with aiding drug trafficker in escape

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A man and a woman have been charged in connection with the escape of a reputed drug trafficker wanted in the kidnapping of U.S. narcotics agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, the attorney general's office said.

The office also said Thursday there was insufficient evidence to charge three former security officers in connection with the kidnapping of the agent.

The five people had been detained for questioning in the Feb. 7 abduction of Camarena, 37, a Guadalajara-based agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. There has been no word on the narcotics agent's fate.

All five were released on bond Thursday, said Judge Hugo Ricardo Ramos Cirpion of the 3rd Federal District Penal Court. Under Mexican law, bond is set if the charge against a person carries a prison sentence of less than five years.

The attorney general's office

said Marciano Belausteguioitia Valverde and Alicia Lorena Ochoa Plascencia were charged with making false statements and violating communications laws for flying Rafael Caro Quintero, a reputed drug trafficker suspected in the kidnapping, and several other people out of Guadalajara.

It said Belausteguioitia Valverde was the pilot and Ms. Ochoa Plascencia the co-pilot.

They reportedly flew Caro Quintero to Caborca, in the northwestern state of Sonora near the U.S. border. The town is 92 miles southeast of Lukeville, Ariz., and 132 miles southwest of Nogales, Ariz.

The statement said they filed a flight plan to go from Guadalajara for Culiacan, also in the northwest, but flew the Falcon 110 airplane to Caborca without permission.

It said lesser charges were filed against former Enrique Gonzalez Aguilar, a former lieutenant colonel in Mexico City's transit police; Tomas Morlett Borquez, a former member of the Federal Security Police; and Eduardo Ramirez Ortiz, a former federal security officer.

They were detained Sunday in Tijuana and taken to Guadalajara for questioning.

Ramos Cirpion, reading from court documents, said all three were charged with illegal possession of weapons.

Morlett Borquez and Ramirez Ortiz also were charged with making false statements to authorities and falsely identifying themselves as security officers, he said. The Attorney General's statement said they were carrying outdated credentials.

What are 'socially acceptable investments'?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Mutual funds and other investment vehicles that stress social concern, as opposed to strictly financial considerations, have been doing well of late, and that brings up a question:

How do you distinguish a socially concerned investor from the rest of them?

The Council on Economic Priorities answers that it is one who avoids investments in companies that make weapons or pollute or discriminate against women and minorities or who do business with South Africa.

"Social principles no longer need be sacrificed for investment gains," says the council, a non-profit organization which describes its purpose as the dissemination of "unbiased and detailed information on U.S. corporations."

A lot of investors seem to agree with the Council, because money is pouring into mutual funds that fit its definition of social concern.

One of them, Calvert Social Investment Fund, begun in October 1982, had grown to more than \$47 million by December 1984, and during that time, like others of its kind, outperformed the Dow Jones industrial average.

Calvert Fund screens potential investments on the basis of various criteria, including efforts to sustain the environment, provide safe working conditions and foster a sense of human values.

It insists on other conditions too, and some of them may tend to confuse the meaning of social concern, or at least confuse those who otherwise might sympathize with the fund's goals.

Calvert, for instance, shuns companies that are involved primarily in the production of nuclear energy, although the continued development of nuclear energy is considered by some people to be both necessary and inevitable.

It also screens out companies that do business with South Africa, a criterion that some investors believe could deter rather than

advance the cause of racial equality since it could cost blacks their jobs.

Working Assets Money Fund, which grew from \$100,000 in September, 1983 to \$40 million and 5,000 shareholders early this year, even screens out federal treasury bills — Uncle Sam's own securities — because, says the Council report, the money "might end up supporting defense programs."

The concern about that particular social concern is obvious: While some people feel they aid society by opposing military efforts, others believe such efforts to be essential to the preservation of society.

Other questions also disturb investors:

—Are funds designed solely to make a contribution, however small, to making the world a better place? Or are they to some extent designed simply because there is a "social concern market" ready to be exploited?

—How can social-concern mutual funds deal effectively with the split-personality companies,

such as those that might be involved with nuclear energy — a negative factor — and solar energy — a positive factor?

In spite of questions, the social-concern mutual funds seem to be endorsed by a growing number of investors.

The Council says social-concern funds not only have grown rapidly but have performed as well as, or better, than more conventional funds.

Pax World, the first of them — founded in 1971 by a group of Methodist clergy — was rated best of 16 balanced mutual funds late last year by Money Magazine. And Dreyfus Third Century Fund has done well for a decade.

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 March 4, 1985
Where: Starlight Room,
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 March 4, 1985
Where: Starlight Room,
 Coronado Inn, Pampa

What: An organizational meeting with proposed legal counsel **Kent Hance** to discuss F.E.R.C. rulings and possible Railroad Commission action. Your attendance will be appreciated. Questions and comments are welcome.

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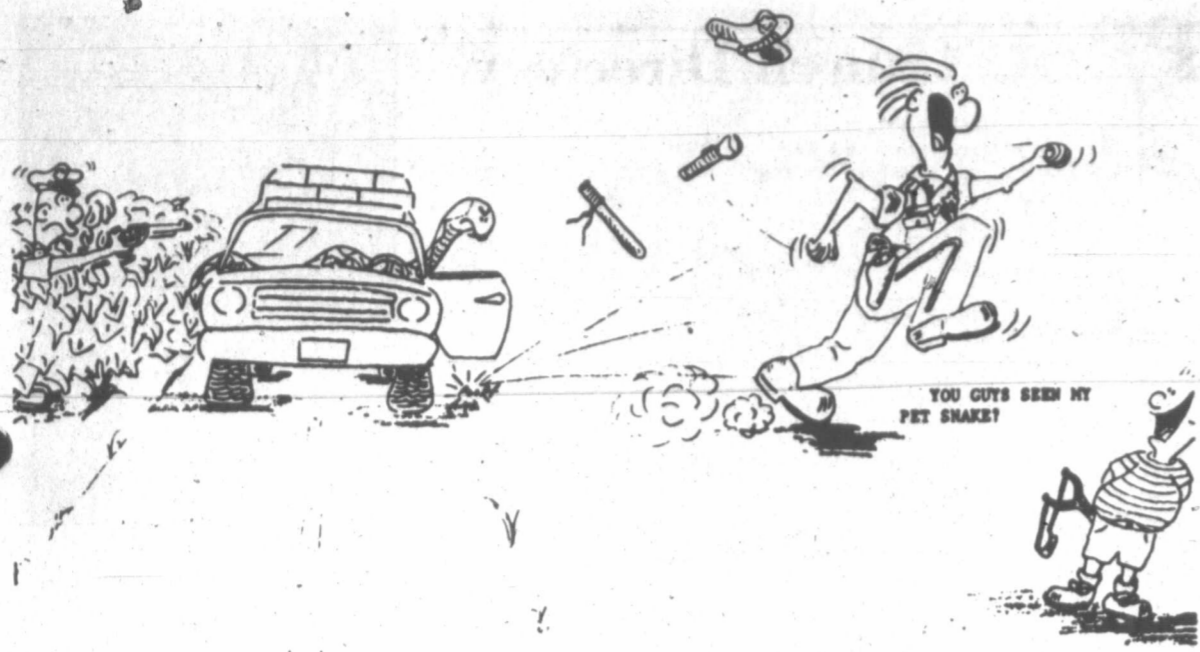
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POLICE CARTOON—Cartoon drawn by Beaumont Police Detective James Hale.

Police artists try to see law enforcement's light side

By FRED TRAMEL
Beaumont Enterprise
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — As a rule, fighting crime is no laughing matter to the men and women of the Beaumont Police Department, but then again, as with all rules come exceptions.

Detectives Pat O'Quinn and James Hale, the department's self-proclaimed "outlaw cartoonists," prove the exceptions. With pencils in hand and working during their free time, the men have put on paper those awkward and embarrassing moments when things just don't work out the way they should.

The detectives worked undercover at the start of their careers as cartoonists. Their parodies would circulate from hand to hand, guarded like top-secret papers, often hidden from those caricatured in the cartoons.

"I kept mine confined to the third floor," O'Quinn says. "Some guys just didn't get the ha-ha the way I did."

But now, with the approval of Police Chief John Swan, the men find their cartoons posted on the department's bulletin board — next to departmental memos and index cards offering boats and cars for sale.

"They are good political cartoonists," Swan says. "I think it's a good morale factor."

As for their artistic backgrounds, both say they are pretty much self-taught. "I've been drawing since I was a little kid," Hale says. "I just taught myself."

O'Quinn, the department's official sketch artist and a professional painter known throughout the state for his oil paintings, says he obtained his love for drawing and painting while taking art classes at South Park High School.

The two men say they have unlimited subject matter from which to work. "I get my ideas from all the things that go on around here," O'Quinn says.

Hale says he is "hard-pressed to keep up" with the humorous incidents that take place within the department. "A patrolman might come up and say 'did you hear about this or that?'"

"He'll tell me about it, and I'll work something up."

Hale's recent works include a caricature of a copperhead snake who commandeered an officer's air-conditioned patrol car on a warm July day. The car eventually had to be taken out of commission after several failed attempts to rid the vehicle of the serpent.

A reorganization of the department early this year gave Hale the opportunity to caricature the detectives leaving the comforts of their offices to go out in the field

as supervising patrol sergeants.

In the caricature, a "Sad Sack" looking character holds a clipboard in his hand — "which must be surgically removed after two years (maybe)" — and a holster full of pencils. "His service revolver was hooked to cover uniform cleaning bills, due to the city cutting out his detective clothing allowance."

A grin comes to O'Quinn's face when he looks back at one incident he put to paper.

During a raid on a house, O'Quinn says, one lieutenant, armed with a shotgun, broke through the door and found himself sliding on a throw rug. After his unexpected journey, the officer found himself lying on his back, his feet sticking up and his weapon pointing to the ceiling. Keeping his cool, the officer shouted, "Freeze!"

"It wasn't funny at the time," O'Quinn says. "He was actually in a dangerous situation. The people in the house could have had their own guns pointed at him." After the tension of the moment subsided, the officer could laugh about what happened, he says.

O'Quinn's roving pencil also captured the unlikely incident when an officer was checking two revolvers in his office, one loaded. The officer ended up with a bullet hole in his office wall.

And then there was the time when an officer, giving directions to his wife backing a boat into a lake, ended up with not only a floating boat, but a thoroughly waterlogged van as well.

Both men say they try not to get too vicious when it comes to bringing those embarrassing moments to paper. O'Quinn says he recently came out of a self-imposed retirement from going a little too far with one cartoon.

"Several years ago I did a cartoon on a guy that really hurt him," O'Quinn says. "I wasn't thinking of the aspect of how it might hurt him, but he was really hurt by it."

Both men say they try to be careful, though they concede they do slip over the line from time to time.

"Police officers in general have a good sense of humor," O'Quinn says. "Ninety percent of the time they will laugh. If you can't laugh at yourself, my God, it's really going to hurt."

Hale agrees, saying, "The majority of officers get a kick out of the cartoons. They might be slightly embarrassed about it, but they usually shrug it off. We all get in a situation where we make a mistake or do something funny."

Hale says he does cartoons about himself "in all fairness."

"There's so much seriousness to the job," Hale says. "The cartoons

help to relieve the tension and stress. A lot of guys say they enjoy going to work so they can see what's on the bulletin board."

But drawing is more than just a sideline for O'Quinn, who has brought to paper images of suspected criminals, as well as an unidentified accident victim, to help bring about a speedy arrest or identification.

Each case presents its own problems, O'Quinn said. In the case of the accident victim, he had to use his imagination to piece together a recognizable drawing of the woman. He had no witnesses who could describe the way the woman looked in life. All he had to work with was a decomposed and mangled body.

Intensive care should save lives, not prolong them

EDITOR'S NOTE — A doctor-lawyer who champions the right of terminally ill patients to die if they choose says intensive care should be for people who can have their life prolonged rather than their death prolonged.

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

— Richard Stanley Scott began his professional career as a physician, patching up battered bodies in a hospital emergency room. Today, as an attorney, he helps people end their lives.

Scott's efforts usually make headlines. He represented quadriplegic Elizabeth Bouvia in her unsuccessful fight to starve to death. Another client, terminally ill William F. Bartling, wanted to be disconnected from life-support systems. Scott finally won that battle seven weeks after Bartling died.

"I have no crusade to get people dead," Scott says. "I'm on a crusade to get hospitals to respect a patient's wish to be in charge."

The 47-year-old father of two says the idea of patients controlling their own destinies was not even considered when he attended medical school in the early 1960s.

"In the old days, it was the patient's duty to have the disease and thereafter to follow the doctor's orders," Scott says. "The idea that patients had something to say about treatment has happened only in the last 15 to 20 years. It's part of the whole consumer movement."

As a physician, Scott never dealt with decisions about pulling the plug on a life-support machine — the position he advocated as an attorney for Bartling and his first right-to-die client, William J. Foster.

"I worked in emergency

medicine," he says. "The emergency room is the last place you want to make such decisions. Those decisions should be the result of some time and thought and deliberation."

An interest in social policy led the Washington native from Oregon, where he attended college and medical school, to California to work in medical education through television. He spent three years with the UCLA-based Medical Television Network and later became involved with KCET, Channel 28, the local public television station, where he was the original producer of "The Advocates."

Then he went to UCLA law school, graduating in 1973.

His practice focuses on civil litigation, most of it involving doctors and hospitals. But the cases that seize the public's attention are those about patients who want to die.

Scott says he admires Ms. Bouvia, a 27-year-old cerebral palsy victim who also suffers from severe arthritis, but disagreed with her plan to starve herself in Riverside General Hospital.

Ms. Bouvia, vowing to leave her "useless body," admitted herself to the hospital in September 1983 and then asked that the staff give her painkillers and hygienic care, but no food while she wasted away. Officials began force-feeding her when her weight dropped below 87 pounds.

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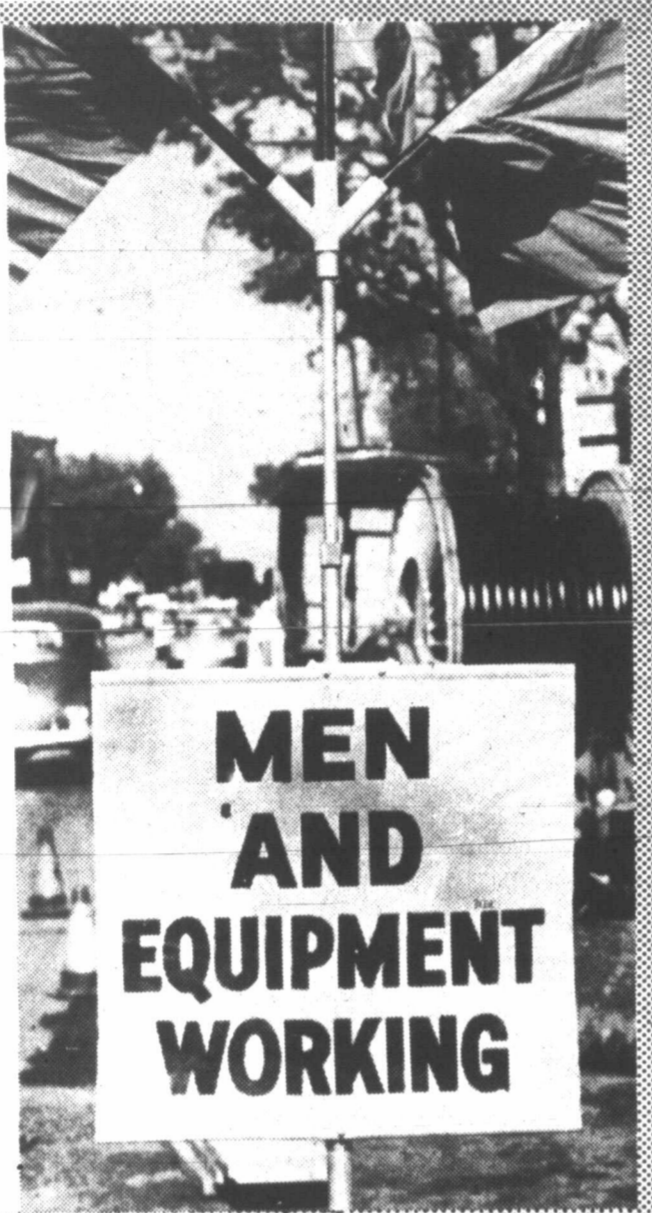
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SHELLI STEVENS

Missionary comes home

Shelli Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gattis of Pampa, recently returned from France, where she served an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in the France Paris Mission, which includes Biarritz, Melun, Le Perreux and Orleans. A graduate of Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, Stevens plans to resume a career in elementary education. As a missionary, Stevens visited with French residents to discuss the tenets of her church and to share her testimony of Jesus Christ. The Latter-day Saints currently maintain approximately 25,000 missionaries in the mission field throughout the world. Most pay their own way or receive support from their families.

Disciples pick descendant to become head

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
A clergyman who is the 14th in a father-to-son line of pastors of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) going back to its beginnings 176 years ago has been tapped to become its head. The Rev. John O. Humbert, an Ohioan whose great-great-grandfather was a colleague of a denominational founder, Thomas Campbell, was nominated recently to become the church's next general minister and president. Like Campbell, who in 1809 issued the church's pioneering ecumenical credo that "the church of Christ on earth is essentially, intentionally and constitutionally one," Humbert shares that vision. "My commitment is to the primary biblical mandate for reconciliation of the whole human family," he says. "The unity of the church is a movement toward that reconciliation."

Humbert, 57, was advanced for the chief executive post of the 1.2 million-member denomination to succeed the Rev. Kenneth L. Teegarten, retiring in August after 12 years in office. Picked by a two-thirds secret ballot of the church's 44-member administrative committee from among 108 proposed candidates, Humbert's nomination still must gain two-thirds votes of the 181-member general board in May and of about 4,500 delegates at a general assembly in August. But these bodies in the past consistently have confirmed the nominating committee's choice. Election is for a six-year term, with re-election possible but retirement mandatory at 65.

The general minister and president is the church's chief spokesman, presides over its national staff, based in Indianapolis, and represents it in ecumenical settings, such as the national and world church councils. Humbert has been Teegarten's deputy for the past eight years, and before that, he was a pastor for 28 years, serving mostly in Ohio.

The denomination of 4,500 congregations, spread nationwide but with principal strength in the Midwest, Southwest and Southeast, was formed out of an early effort to unify Baptists, Presbyterians and other Protestants.

Ironically, due to counterwinds of those times, it became still another denomination, but it has kept up its drive for Christian unity, and currently is headed into a new ecumenical partnership.

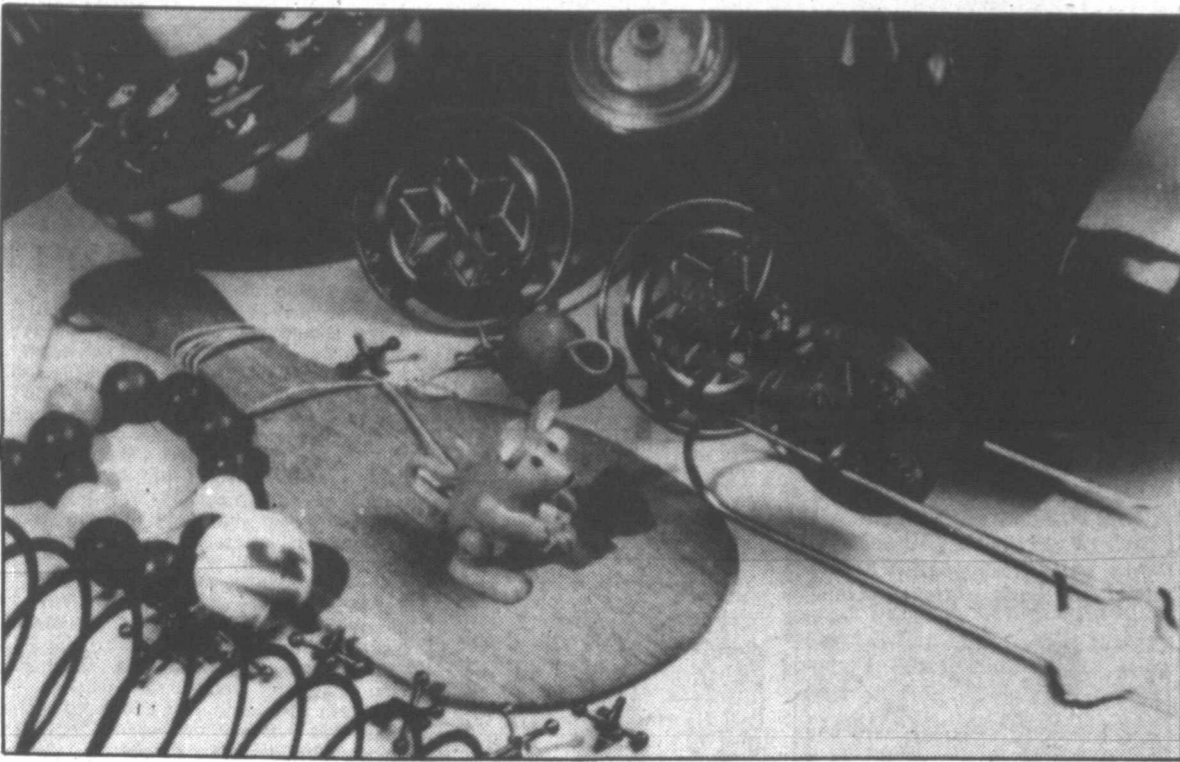
That pact, drawn up in six years work by a joint commission of the Christian Church (Disciples) and the 1.7 million-member United Church of Christ is subject to ratification by their national meetings this summer.

Both denominations stress the autonomy of individual congregations, but with general positions on church and social issues shaped by regional and national bodies.

"I wholeheartedly support the partnership, Humbert says, noting that it provides for joint mission endeavors, theological education and worship.

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TOYS FOR SPACE—A collection of toys will be aboard the space shuttle Challenger scheduled for launch from Kennedy Space Center next week as part of the Toys in Space project. Members of the crew will observe how the toys

behave in space. Toys such as jacks, a friction-powered toy car, a slinky, a flipping toy nicknamed "Rat Stuff," a gyroscope and a top will be photographed as they are used in microgravity of earth orbit in the space shuttle.

Drug trafficking ring said cracked

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Federal officials say they have cracked a national marijuana trafficking ring with the indictment of 27 people.

The U.S. Attorney's office announced that a federal grand jury has indicted 27 people accused of conspiring to import and distribute large amounts of marijuana in Arizona, Texas, California, North and South Carolina and Massachusetts. Authorities believe Arizona was the focal point of the operation, said Nancy Flora, an assistant U.S. attorney.

The organization also was active in Canada and Mexico, according to the indictment, which was handed down Tuesday.

The indictment said those named had been involved in airlift

smuggling operations since July 1983, but it did not say where the defendants are from.

"Tons and tons" of marijuana were involved, said Travis Kuykendall, resident agent-in-charge of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration office here. He said some of those charged had been "in the smuggling business for over 10 years."

Kuykendall said the ring had been operated by Henry Valenzuela, a drug trafficker who died last July in an accident in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Several people were arrested Wednesday, including at least nine from Arizona who were part of the Valenzuela organization — allegedly working as "ground crews, delivery people,

distributors," Kuykendall said. All faced detention hearings today before a federal magistrate.

"We know they were bringing in an average of at least a load a week (averaging from 500 to 1,200 pounds) for 10 years," all by air, Kuykendall said.

The federal investigation covered 18 months.

But Kuykendall said that because the ring had operated for so long, "I don't know how to put a dollar figure on it."

The indictment and arrests, he said, would "break the back of this group. But there are several other groups like this."

In a statement, the U.S. Attorney's office said most of those charged were indicted on two conspiracy counts — to import and to distribute marijuana.

March is big month in paradise

By DAVID SEDENO, Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — This 5-mile stretch of South Texas paradise soon will be transformed into a gigantic party palace for some 100,000 college students seeking "suds, sun and surf," officials say.

March, which usually signals the end of winter in South Texas, also is the month that more than 100,000 people, mostly college students on spring break, flock to Port Isabel and South Padre Island.

The big week this year is March 10-17 when an estimated 50,000 people will be sunning, swimming, sailing and surfing at South Texas' version of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"Spring break is hectic for everybody, but it's good," said Kathie Hawkinson, executive director of the Port Isabel-South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce. "It's a busy time, but it's an economic plus for the community."

Capt. Tommy Atkinson, the acting South Padre Island police chief and a lifelong Rio Grande Valley resident, said many take advantage of the holiday break.

Asked if alcohol plays a role in the celebration, Atkinson said, "You'd better believe it. It's suds, sun and surf."

The 5,315 rooms at area condominiums and hotels, usually less than full during the winter months, are booked solid for all of March, Ms. Hawkinson said.

Rates usually go up during March, but fun-seekers still converge no matter the price, she said.

"Everybody looks forward to it," Ms. Hawkinson said.

Economically, money pumped into the local economy is expected to match or exceed last year's tally of nearly \$4 million during March.

Development on the island, whose population is about 1,000, slowly is increasing after a drop during the 1982 peso devaluations.

Students and other Valley residents are a blessing this month because "Winter Texans" — northern residents who spend their vacations in the Rio Grande Valley, usually started heading north at the beginning of March, Ms. Hawkinson said.

"The two elements don't get along," she said about the young and the old. "It's difficult to combine the two because their lifestyles are so different."

The most popular spot on the beach is Isla Blanca, where most of the activities are scheduled.

Entertainment on March 10 will feature Joe King Carrasco and the Crowns, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble. On March 15, Cheap Trick and Molly Hatchet will give a concert.

In between, beach-goers will be treated to games and contests, including tanning, Frisbee, tug-of-war, car driving and sand skiing competitions and a photo session with Dallas Cowboys veteran defensive tackle Randy White.

South Padre Island has been a gathering place for students the past 20 years, but the volume only began to increase about seven years ago when commercially sponsored entertainment began,

Ms. Hawkinson said.

Atkinson remembers going to the island as child, but the only thing that was there were sand dunes.

"This is a totally different world down here during spring break," he said. "People are now beginning to realize that it is a resort area. There has been a drastic, dramatic change the last 10 years."

Atkinson said officers will be working a minimum of 12 hours a day during the busy weeks. He said most of those arrested are jailed for public intoxication, disorderly conduct and driving while intoxicated.

The one-cell jail is expanding to two cells and a drunk tank, he said.

Ms. Hawkinson, former general manager of Bahia Mar Resort, said some hotels are beginning to charge a damage deposit because some rooms have been vandalized in recent years.

"It came down that we had to charge the damage deposit. It was the only way we could make college students understand they had a responsibility in the rooms they were staying," she said.

Atkinson agrees. "I guess the word is getting around that the island is here."

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Funds are deposited in fake bank box

HOUSTON (AP) — Investigators are searching for a man who posed as a security guard at a northwest Houston bank and stood by as customers put their money in a homemade night deposit box.

Police said that on the night of Feb. 16, the man put an out-of-order sign on the Northwest Bank and Trust's real night deposit

box and watched as customers deposited their money in a mailbox-sized container he had made.

"It must have looked pretty real because a lot of people dropped their money into it," Houston police Detective Larry Stoner said Tuesday of the fake box.

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Misses', petites', women's sizes... choose your Spring shirts and jeans while they're all on sale at 25% off. Here's a sampling.

Sale 12.99
Reg. \$16. Misses' Cobble Lane® fashion-update oversized shirt. Polyester/cotton broadcloth in solids and white. Sizes 6 to 18. Petites' in sizes 6 to 16. Reg. \$18 Sale **13.50** Women's in sizes 38 to 44. Reg. \$18 Sale **13.50**

Sale 18.75
Reg. \$24. Misses' newsy drop-yoke jeans with upfront pleats. Solid color or striped navy cotton denim. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 18.75
Reg. \$25. Petites' cropped jeans with envelope pockets. In rainbow-striped or solid color. Cotton denim. Sizes 4 to 14.

Sale 22.50
Reg. \$30. Women's pleat-front jeans with drop-yoke styling. Prewashed cotton canvas in soft solids. Waist sizes 32 to 38.

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions on originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday.

JCPenney

Pampa Mall

Shop JCPenney Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Shop JCPenney Catalog 665-6516

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, March 1

ACROSS

- 1 Dancer Verdon
- 5 Medical suffix
- 8 Stabilizing device
- 12 Grain
- 13 Not at home
- 14 Destruction
- 15 Likewise
- 16 Insect egg
- 17 River in Germany
- 18 Exigency
- 19 Dryness
- 21 55, Roman
- 23 Ocean
- 26 Below
- 29 Language peculiarity
- 33 Be in debt to
- 34 Gives signal
- 36 Roof edge
- 37 Spicy quality
- 39 Movable barrier
- 41 Acquire
- 42 Port of Rome
- 44 Body injuries
- 46 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 48 River in Italy
- 49 Shyness
- 54 Catches
- 58 Grimace
- 59 Bud's sibling
- 60 Oil exporter
- 61 Aardvark's diet
- 62 Southern general
- 63 Author Grey
- 64 Norse night
- 65 Wander
- 66 Medieval slave

- 7 Phrygian god of vegetation
- 8 Explosive device
- 9 Christmas
- 10 Spars
- 11 Units
- 20 Of God (Lat.)
- 22 Hindu deity
- 24 Clown's name
- 25 Rams' mates
- 26 Snug retreat
- 27 Draw
- 28 Mend
- 30 Villain in "Othello"
- 31 Heating chamber
- 32 New York ball club
- 35 Female saint (abbr.)
- 38 Most orderly
- 40 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 43 Plus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| A | M | E | N | T | I | A | M | S | T | Y |
| DON DAL | | | | | | | | | | |
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| S | T | E | A | D | I | E | S | T | D | O |
| TIL IRE | | | | | | | | | | |
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| B | L | U | R | E | I | N | E | N | I | D |
| E | E | L | Y | R | S | A | L | A | S | S |

- 45 Polarize
- 47 Theater passageway
- 49 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 50 Island off Scotland
- 51 Cur
- 52 Layer
- 53 River in Flanders
- 55 River in Turkey
- 56 River in Ireland
- 57 Large knife

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
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| 21 | 22 | 23 | | | | | | | | |
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| 49 | 50 | 51 | | 52 | 53 | | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 |
| 58 | | | | 59 | | | | | 60 | |
| 61 | | | | 62 | | | | | 63 | |
| 64 | | | | 65 | | | | | 66 | |

- DOWN**
- 1 Federal agent (comp. wd.)
 - 2 Trick
 - 3 Different
 - 4 Soup ingredient
 - 5 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
 - 6 Moor

STEVE CANYON

Panel 1: LUSTY LILY, FAT PASTIE DIDN'T COME HERE WITH NO GUN!

Panel 2: OH, YES! — SHE SAID SHE'D USE IT ON ME!

Panel 3: SID THE SNOOPER IS SITTING AT THE END OF THE HALL...

Panel 4: ...HE'LL SEE THAT NOBODY DISTURBS US!

Panel 5: "SNOOPER" DO YOU STILL LOVE ME LIKE YOU ALWAYS SAID?

Panel 6: S-SURE, PASTIE, EVER SINCE YOU WAS A STAR IN BURLY-QUE!

THE WIZARD OF ID

Panel 1: CONGRATULATIONS ON BUYING THE FINEST WAGON EVER BUILT!

Panel 2: THANK YOU.

Panel 3: NOW... BEFORE YOU TAKE IT OUT OF THE SHOWROOM, YOU SHOULD CONSIDER OUR REPAIR SERVICE INSURANCE.

Panel 4: ...IS IT TOO LATE FOR A TEST DRIVE?

EK & MEK

Panel 1: MOI MEALS!

Panel 2: YUPPIE FOOD

Panel 3: GOURMET CABLE DINNERS

B.C.

Panel 1: I'LL NEED SOME THINGS FOR MY LITTLE SPRING GARDEN.

Panel 2: A RAKE, A HOE AND A LITTLE HAND SPADE SHOULD DO IT.

Panel 3: ...WOULDN'T I NEED A DESIGNER FROCK AND A LITTLE BLUE BONNET TO GO WITH THOSE?

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 2, 1985

In the year ahead you will be extremely fortunate in projects or enterprises that cater to the public's basic needs. Luck and circumstances will contribute to make these profitable ventures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Funds you have earmarked for essential expenditures should not be blown frivolously today. Don't let your extravagance get the best of you. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to, Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be consistent today or you'll incur the ire of those you're involved with. Don't be warm and gushy one minute, then chilly the next.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today there's a possibility you might be attracted to someone you shouldn't be. What starts out as a harmless flirtation could lead to complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best that you leave your credit cards at home if you plan to go shopping today. Spend your time just window-wishing or you may make some foolish purchases.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will create dissension among your companions today if you espouse an unpopular cause or try to force your desires upon them selfishly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will find your company more enjoyable today and have greater respect for you if you're just yourself, instead of putting on pretenses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business and pleasure aren't likely to mix well today. In social situations, don't try to inject issues of a commercial nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to gain the cooperation of others today you must show a sincere concern for their feelings and points of view. Be as considerate as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be stubborn about changing your mind today, especially if wiser heads tell you that you're saddling yourself with unworkable ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fun and games should be enjoyed today for what they have to offer, so don't make winning all that important. Being too competitive could spoil things for everyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disagreements between you and your mate should be handled privately today and not voiced in front of outsiders. Discretion is a must.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tasks you perform in a hasty fashion today will probably have to be done over later. Pace yourself so that what you do, you do well.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARION

Panel 1: WAAAAAAA AAAAAAH!!!

Panel 2: I CALL THAT "MEALTIME ARIA"

MARMADUKE

Panel 1: "Put that coat back! She's not leaving yet, and you're not getting that chair!"

KIT N' CARLYLE

Panel 1: SHE SAID SHE FORGOT TO FEED HER KITTEN.

ALLEY OOP

Panel 1: I THINK THE "FLOATING STONES" WERE AUTOMATICALLY RELEASED TO BUY THAT UGLY VARMINT ENOUGH TIME T'HATCH!

Panel 2: I HATE TO TELL YOU, MR. OOP, BUT THERE ARE MORE'N ONE OF 'EM! LOOK!

Panel 3: OH, NO!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Panel 1: HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US... 1960 TO 1985

Panel 2: YOU DON'T LOOK 25 SAM! DO I?

Note: Today marks the 25th Anniversary of "The FAMILY CIRCUS."

WINTHROP

Panel 1: YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE: MANY FAMOUS PEOPLE WERE BORN ON YOUR BIRTH DATE...

Panel 2: INCLUDING DEMOYNE HORROCKS, INVENTOR OF THE RETRACTABLE, SELF-SHARPENING NOSE-HAIR CLIPPER.

Panel 3: I'M SURPRISED THEY HAVEN'T MADE IT A NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™

Panel 1: THESE THERMOS FLASKS ARE AMAZING!

Panel 2: THEY KEEP YOUR SOUP HOT AND YOUR LEMONADE GOLD!

Panel 3: WOW! THAT'S REALLY CLEVER!

Panel 4: I WONDER HOW THEY KNOW WHICH IS WHICH!

THE BORN LOSER

Panel 1: HOW'S THE NEW JOB COMING, TERRY?

Panel 2: WELL, I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING... ..SELLING HEARING AIDS DOOR-TO-DOOR ISN'T ALL IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE!

Panel 3: NOT WHEN YOUR BEST PROSPECTS CAN'T HEAR THE DOORBELL.

Panel 4: NO MONEY IN IT?

TUMBLEWEEDS

Panel 1: C-COMPOUND OF 11.18% HYDROGEN, (GASP!) 88.82% OXYGEN! COMPOUND OF (CHOKES!) 11.18% HYDROGEN, 88.82% OXYGEN! C-COMPOUND OF

Panel 2: GO TELL THE CHIEF WE MAY HAVE SOMETHING ON THAT LOST SCIENTIST.

FRANK AND ERNEST

Panel 1: I.R.S. HAVE YOU HEARD?.. THIS YEAR WE GET TO CHECK TAXPAYER DEDUCTIONS.

Panel 2: THAT'S GOOD. I'VE BEEN WANTING TO READ A LITTLE FICTION.

PEANUTS

Panel 1: YES, MA'AM, I WALKED TO SCHOOL IN THE RAIN BUT DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME..

Panel 2: AS SOON AS I SHAKE A BIT, I'LL BE..

Panel 3: ...ALL RIGHT!

GARFIELD

Panel 1: KNOCK KNOCK

Panel 2: WHO'S THERE?

Panel 3: UHHH... CANDY GRAM?

Panel 4: YOU CAN'T FOOL ME, MISTERY MEAT. YOU WANT OUT TO WREAK HAVOC.

Panel 5: TODAY THE REFRIGERATOR, TOMORROW THE WORLD!

That REO Speedwagon is turnin' its wheels

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Walking, on their way to an interview in New York, Kevin Cronin and Gary Richrath of REO Speedwagon are recognized by a pretzel vendor.

"I feel like a celebrity now," Cronin says, smiling as he tells about it.

Of course REO Speedwagon reached celebrity status long ago. You could put it at about 1977. They'd made six albums then, all for Epic. The first, for this band which started in Champaign, Ill., was in 1972.

Since, there have been seven more, all on Epic. "Hi Infidelity" in 1980 was the biggest. "Good Trouble," the follow-up in 1982, was "merely" as big as prior albums.

Currently, "Wheels Are Turnin'" hit No. 22 on the best-selling album chart of Feb. 16. The second single released from the album, "Can't Fight This Feeling," was No. 14 on that date's best-selling chart. Both were climbing.

REO Speedwagon is on a tour that began in November and goes on "indefinitely," Cronin says. Cronin, a Chicagoan who became REO Speedwagon vocalist after the first album, left in 1974. When he discovered that he didn't want a solo singing career and neither did the public, he returned in 1975.

The first single released from the album was "I Dowanna Know." Richrath says, "I think it only got about top 30 or so. To us it was a great record. We put out a rocker

first because we are a live rock 'n' roll band; we wanted to re-establish that."

Cronin says, "We had a neat video for it. And it reminded us of our old bar band days, up-tempo, boogie, chugging, rock 'n' roll kind of stuff. We tried a wah wah pedal; it gets a great response live."

"You know, our audiences are interesting. They're a partying kind of rock 'n' roll audience. But they get as crazy over the slow, romantic ballads as they do over the rock 'n' roll songs. I used to think we had to play fast, loud and hard all the time.

"I had a song, 'Time for Me To Fly,' on the 'You Can Tune a Piano but You Can't Tune a Fish' album. One of our producers turned that down for our 1976 'REO' album. It ended up a couple of years later on 'Tuna a.' He told me it was a crummy song; it only had three chords; it was too slow. It wasn't a REO Speedwagon song.

"I started thinking, 'I like this song. If somebody writes it who is in REO Speedwagon, how can it be not a REO Speedwagon song?'"

"The sound of a band has to come from the band itself."

"That's when we decided to fire our producer and start producing ourselves. There's a million ways you can play any song. One way seems to us the way the song wants to be."

The first album the group produced itself was a live album, in 1977, "You Get What You Pay For." It was the group's first gold

album.

For "You Can Tune a Piano" in 1978, Cronin says, "We had a bunch of songs, 'Roll with the Changes,' 'Time for Me To Fly,' 'Blazing Your Own Trail Again,' 'Sing To Me,' and we were cocky about it. Basically what we said was, 'I'm not going to let you have these songs on a record unless we produce them ourselves. Too many good songs in the past have come out sounding like bad records.'"

However, Cronin admits, after two months the self-production they were permitted to do didn't sound right. He called John Boylan, a producer he liked, and asked whether, in that case, he'd start over. Boylan said yes. They started over. That album went platinum.

If there has been a turning point in the band, Cronin says, it was in 1977. "We circled our wagons and started making some changes."

They and their manager, Irving Azoff, split, Cronin says. "It was a positive move for us. At the time it was felt like a slap in the face. When he started, we were his only band. Then he got the Eagles and didn't have enough time for us any more. Our manager became John Baruck, his partner at the time.

"We asked Gregg Philbin to leave, our original bass player, and Bruce Hall came in. We changed booking agencies. We changed everything except the record company. "We'd always been known as a

strong live band. If we were going to make it, a live album might be the way to do it. After we did it, Gary and I sat in John's office and called up radio stations and asked them to play it and see if they got a phone response. It ended up being our first gold record.

"CBS had a big convention in London. They flew us over to get our gold record. We were kids from Cloud Nine. It was great. We couldn't believe it."

REO Speedwagon is guitarist Richrath, vocalist Cronin, keyboards player Neal Doughty, drummer Alan Gratzner and bassist Bruce Hall. Cronin wrote both singles from "Wheels Are Turnin'." Doughty wrote "One Lonely Night." Richrath wrote "Break His Spell." Bruce Hall and Jeffrey B. Hall wrote "Thru the Window."

Looking back, they decided they had made the "Good Trouble" album too soon after the "Hi Infidelity" album and while "Hi Infidelity" was still in its long run on the best-selling charts. Cronin says, "I was always scared if I took the pressure off myself and took a break, maybe I'd never write another song. I'd dry up."

But, after the "Good Trouble" tour, Cronin says, they decided they wouldn't just follow their Midwestern keep-working-yas and rush into making another album. "We decided we weren't going to make another record until we got the material and felt right about

it." Cronin says Bruce Hall was the first one ready to start the present album and he was the last. And, at first, he took off three weeks in the middle of making the album and went to Hawaii, where he ran, hiked and swam by day and finished composing "Can't Fight This Feeling" at night. Previously, they'd always cheered on whoever started to tire and got through making each record without taking a break.

They all live in Los Angeles now, says Richrath, who is from East Peoria, Ill. "But basically we're still a Midwest band. We're not laid-back, LA kind of guys. We have the Midwestern idea of hang in there and be tough and if you work hard you'll be rewarded for your effort. We work hard and play hard. For the small amount of time we spend at home, we might as well be someplace not snowing. But we never got away from home and, hopefully never will."



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Opera singer enjoys visiting old home state

By CHRISTINE VANSTON
Scranton Sunday Times

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — When he was a 10-year-old in the Sibley section of Old Forge, Paul Pliska had ambitions.

He wanted to be either a football player or a fireman when he grew up.

Undoubtedly this tall sandy-bearded man of king-size stature and royal presence would have made a super quarterback or a brilliant flame fighter. But destiny had many other roles in store for him.

Those roles, created by Verdi, Stravinsky, Donizetti, Mozart, Maassenet and other musical giants, became reality on the opera stages of the world for the

43-year-old singer, thanks to grade school and high school teachers who recognized a natural "God-given" voice, and from the support of his parents.

The boy grew up to be the man with the magnificent bass voice, hailed by critics for his performance in one of the most challenging of all operas, Mussorgsky's "Boris Gudunov." Pliska recently made a triumphant return to his roots to give a benefit concert with the Northeast Pennsylvania Philharmonic Orchestra.

Pliska said he had "good feelings about returning home for the concert," and that Pennsylvania is his "retreat from airports and the stress of performances."

Pliska likes where he came from, so much so that he spends most of his free time at a small farm in Honesdale, a pastoral retreat he remembers fondly from the summers of his childhood and now shares with his family as his permanent residence.

Seven months of every year he is elsewhere, performing throughout the world, and so his time at the farm is private and cherished.

In an interview at the Met last month, Paul revealed his youthful dreams of goal posts and red engines. He also expressed a considered opinion about opera and the masses.

"Opera should be reachable," he said when asked how he felt about opera performances in places like Madison Square Garden. When he was a student he and his wife used to stand in line for tickets at the old Met.

A strong family man, he took his children (his sons are now 23, 22 and 15) to Europe eight times while performing there.

The singer lives a rather quiet life when he is not traveling and he does not believe in pampering his voice. He says that any kind of pampering, such as wrapping, will eventually weaken the voice and make one susceptible to colds and infections.

He is a bit of a trencherman about food and enjoys large quantities of it and says that he finds eating "very relaxing."

His father, Peter Pliska, talked by telephone from his Paterson, N.J., home about how his son had been exposed to the influences that

had shaped his career.

"When Paul was about 12 and in the seventh grade at Sibley School, he was in a Christmas play and sang carols. Until then his only vocalizing was when he sang along as he took guitar lessons," he recalled.

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Repairs authorized for Capitol goddess

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials have approved repairs for the cracked Goddess of Liberty, but the question now is whether the 19-foot zinc statue will have to be airlifted off the Capitol dome to make the repairs.

The Capitol Preservation Board on Wednesday authorized the Capitol architect to look for the \$350,000 it could cost to fix the goddess, who was placed on the dome in 1888.

Recent studies have found cracks in the back, hand and sword, and "she has a very seriously damaged arm," said Roy Graham, Capitol architect.

The damaged left arm is the one that cradles the lone star, and not fixing the 20-inch crack in the zinc figure's left shoulder could mean real trouble, Graham said.

"We'd be gambling that she is going to be all right," he said.

Graham said the repairs would cost \$350,000 if a helicopter is needed to bring the statue to the ground. The price would be less if the repairs could be made atop the dome.

He said the funds might have to initially come from state government, but he hopes the money could be repaid through private donations.

"We're hoping we can repair the statue in place," Graham told the board, which includes Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Although Graham said it is "highly unlikely" the statue would have to be brought to the ground, another state architect has said an airlift seems imminent.

Stan Graves of the Texas Historical Commission wrote in his agency's current newsletter that there is only a "slim possibility" that the statue could be repaired in place.

"It is also possible the statue and its inner armature will be found so deteriorated that it will be necessary to cast a duplicate, with the original statue conserved and placed in a museum for display," Graves wrote.

Painters first noticed the cracks in 1968. In 1983, during another painting, more extensive cracks were found on the back, arms, hand and sword. A year ago, a sculpture conservation specialist studied the goddess and reported "mechanical deformation of the alloy."

Lewis told Graham he remains puzzled about how 19th century workers got the statue on the dome, where the star is 311 feet above the ground.

"It mystifies me," he said. "One hundred years ago they got it up and now in 1985 we can't figure out how to get it down."

Graham said he has not determined how the statue was lifted and later added that "we don't even know how much it weighs."

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Harrison Ford is John Book.

A big city cop. A small country boy. They have nothing in common...but a murder.

WITNESS

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
7:05 & 9:10

TURK 182

Mystery rebel has millions cheering!



TIMOTHY HUTTON

DAILY NEWS


TURK 182 STRIKES AGAIN!

PG 13

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
7:10 & 9:15

MARTIN'S DAY

Every kid should have one.



FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
7:00 ONLY

KURT RUSSELL · MARIEL HEMINGWAY

For reporter Malcolm Anderson, it's the story of a lifetime. But getting it could cost him his career.

And her life.

THE MEAN SEASON

A time between summer... and murder.



FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
7:15 & 9:20

DOUG MCKEON · CATHERINE MARY STEWART

The first time seems like the worst time, but it's the one time you'll never forget!

Mischief



FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
8:40 ONLY

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SPORTS SCENE

Bufs shock Hurricanes

AMARILLO — West Texas State pulled off a 70-62 upset over Tulsa University in Missouri Valley Conference basketball action Thursday night at the Civic Center Coliseum.

WT closed out its record season at 11-16 and now must wait for a coin flip to see whether the Bufs or Drake advance to the MVC tournament. The Bufs tied Drake for eighth place in the conference with a 4-12 record.

Tommy Johnson had 19 points for the Bufs while Steve Harris led the Hurricanes with 23. Harris, who is Tulsa's all-time leading scorer, was held to just four points the first half.

Tulsa was ranked No. 15 in the nation going into the game and will meet Wichita State Saturday to decide the Valley regular season championship. The Hurricanes are 11-4 in conference play and 20-6 overall.

The Bufs ran off seven straight points in the opening minutes before the Hurricanes ever scored. The Bufs held a 28-22 halftime advantage behind the scoring of Orlando Graham, Bryan Kirkland and Johnson.

The Bufs, who lost to Tulsa, 110-90 earlier, led by as many as 18 points the second half. The upset snapped a seven-game losing streak to the Hurricanes.



WT's Orlando Graham scores over Tulsa's David Moss.

Harvesters open baseball season

The Pampa Harvesters open the baseball season at 4:30 p.m. today against the Tascosa Rebels at Harvester Field for the first of four games during the next five days.

"I'm optimistic about the season," said Pampa coach Bill Butler. "We've got a lot of seniors and we've been playing pretty good defense. Our key is our pitching. If we can get something out of our pitching, we should do some good."

Pampa's batting order against the Rebels will be Dwan Roberts, senior, right field; Mike Lopez,

junior, center field; Todd Hardin, senior, catcher; Trace Robbins, senior, shortstop; Mark Cochran, senior, left field; Brent John, senior, first base; Jimmy Bridges, senior, third base; Brent Cryer, junior, pitcher, and Wade Howard, senior, second base.

"We'll see how far Brent can go," Butler said. "He pitched well in our practice game against Caprock, so he may be able to go several innings."

This will be Tascosa's third game. The Rebels opened the

season with a 14-6 win over Borger by scoring nine runs in the fourth inning.

"During the first of the year, it's the team which makes the fewest errors that wins the game," Butler said. "We'll just go out and try and cut down on our errors as much as we can."

Pampa travels to Amarillo for its next two games, meeting Palo Duro at 1 p.m. Saturday and Amarillo High at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Pampa hosts Caprock at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

In Houston Shootout

Curren, McEnroe advance to quarterfinals

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Curren is unhappy with his tennis game, even though he's coming off a victory on the World Championship Tennis tour at Toronto last week.

"I'm not happy with my mental attitude, that's been my biggest problem throughout my career. I don't always play to my potential," he said. "I had a terrible attitude going into this match tonight."

Curren said after ousting Paul Annacone 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) in the WCT's Houston Shootout. "I was lazy. I missed little drop shots; I missed easy volleys. Sometimes I play too conservatively. I've got the capability to make good shots, but instead of going for a tough passing shot, I'll lob."

Curren added, "Also, I have a tendency to think about matches ahead of me, and that's the wrong approach. I'm playing just well enough to get by."

Among the opponents he must get by here is John McEnroe, who breezed with Curren into the quarterfinals by eliminating Tom Gullickson 6-4, 6-3.

In other second-round singles matches Thursday, sixth-seeded Brad Gilbert earned the right to play McEnroe in tonight's quarterfinals, by defeating David Tate 6-4, 6-2; Peter Fleming, McEnroe's doubles partner, defeated Jan Gunnarson of Sweden 6-3, 6-4; and Leif Shtras beat Jay Lapidis 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-6).

McEnroe finished strong, winning nine of the last 12 games against Gullickson after struggling early.

"He's got one of the best serves in tennis," McEnroe said of Gullickson.

"It takes a couple of games to

pick up on his serve. But he never got connected on my serve. We were playing long games on his serves, and quick games on my serves. That's the idea. As long as we keep going deuce-ad, deuce-ad on his serve, he's going to lose some."

McEnroe was behind 3-4 before winning three straight games to capture the first set.

"I don't think my concentration level is as good as I'd like it to be," said McEnroe, who had not played competitively for several weeks. "My movement is off, too."

He added, "The shots are still there. I'm just not making them all the time. I hope by tomorrow I'll be more comfortable and that my consistency will improve."

McEnroe, fined \$2,500 on Wednesday night for uttering an obscenity, was on better behavior against Gullickson. He showed only occasional displeasure with umpires' calls.

Girls state tournament continues today

AUSTIN (AP) — Look over the list of Class 5A state champions for the past six years in Texas schoolgirl basketball, and you can just about call the roll at this year's schoolgirl state basketball tournament.

All four teams are recent state champs.

Victoria, a perennial South Texas power, won in 1979; South Oak Cliff won in 1980; Lubbock Monterey took the title in 1981; and Houston Yates captured the championship in 1982.

South Oak Cliff (32-2) and Monterey (27-3) clash at 4 p.m. today in the Frank Erwin Center in Austin in one 5A semifinal, with Yates (27-0) and Victoria (29-6) clashing at 8 p.m. The two winners will battle at 7:15 p.m. Saturday for the championship.

In today's other state tournament games, both in Class 2A, Abernathy and Honey Grove were scheduled to meet in one semifinal at 9:30 a.m., followed at 11 a.m. by Seymour and Troy. Abernathy won the 3A state championship last year, but was dropped to 2A this season.

In Thursday's first day of action in the tournament, Nazareth and Priddy advanced to the Class A title match. Nazareth marched closer to its seventh state title in eight years by beating Snook 50-32 for its 68th straight victory. Priddy advanced to the state finals for the second straight year by edging Petty West Lamar, 53-51, in overtime.

In the Class 3A semifinals, Vernon rallied from a five-point deficit in the fourth quarter to defeat Midlothian 39-54, while Sweeny led from the start in beating Boerne 63-41.

Defending state champ Waco Richfield and Sweetwater advanced to the Class 4A finals. Richfield extended its winning streak to 63 games by waltzing past Fredericksburg 56-32, while Sweetwater eliminated Livingston, 49-42.

Not counting their recent state

championships, the four Class 5A tournament teams have other similarities, says South Oak Cliff's first-year coach, Garry Beveridge.

"Yates is the only one with real size. The rest of us depend on the press and defense."

The Monterey-South Oak Cliff match-up will pair teams with similar full-court pressing defenses.

Monterey has created an average of 29 turnovers in four playoff games. Two juniors, 5-8 Laura Supak and 5-9 Kira Morgan, and 5-8 senior Allison Taylor have led the attack. Supak has averaged 18 points a game, Morgan 11.8 and Taylor 11.4.

SOC's Lady Bears have a balanced 10-deep roster headed by senior Rhonda Biggs and sophomore Chandra Dismuke.

Victoria lost to South Oak Cliff earlier in the season, but Beveridge noted "it was so close, it never got more than five points apart either way. I don't think it will give either team an advantage now."

Beveridge added, "We feel good about our chances. Yates is the only team with height, at 6-2 and 6-0 inside. But we've learned to play against that. There isn't any reason why we aren't in as good a shape as anyone to win it."

Nazareth 50, Snook 32
Junior Kelly Schilling led Nazareth with 13 points and nine rebounds. Ramona Heiman added 12 points and Leona Gerber scored 10. Junior Connie Cole led the Bluejays with 19 points and 20 rebounds.

The defending champs led 17-4 after the first period and 31-14 at the half.

Snook, 27-5, never cut the lead to less than 15 points in the second half.

Priddy 53, Petty West Lamar 51 (OT)
Priddy, 26-3, needed a three-point play by Naidine Tieman with four seconds to go in

overtime. The victorious Pirates squandered a 14-point first quarter lead.

The West Lamar Leopards took a 51-49 lead when Pam Washington hit two free throws with 24 seconds to go in the overtime. Priddy's Marla Hopper cut the lead by hitting one of two free throws with 15 seconds remaining.

Priddy controlled a jump ball and Tieman, who finished with 27 points and 20 rebounds, hit a 12-foot shot with four seconds left.

She was fouled and hit the free throw that gave the Pirates the two-point victory.

Vernon 59, Midlothian 54
Tanzi Waggoner's 17 points paced Vernon.

Midlothian held Vernon to just seven points in the third quarter to

take a 42-37 lead into the final eight minutes. But Waggoner sparked her team's 22-point fourth quarter to put the Lady Lions into the championship game for the first time ever.

Sweeny 63, Boerne 41
Connie Mack and Bernice Dorsey each scored 19 points in Sweeny's runaway victory, its 34th of the season against a single loss.

Dorsey also grabbed 16 rebounds, while Mack had 11.

Sweetwater 49, Livingston 42
After trailing Sweetwater the entire game, Livingston's Tresea Wyatt tipped in a rebound with 3:50 left to play to tie the score at 39-39.

Cold shooting plagued the lady Lions the rest of the way.

Pampa bowling roundup

PETROLEUM MEN'S LEAGUE
Team Standings (thru Feb. 18)

Transwestern, 18-6; Flint Engineering, 17-7; Reed's Welding, 16 1/2-7 1/2; J.T. Richardson, 11-9; Jo-Le Ent. Inc., 11-13; R & R Valve Repair, 10 1/2-13 1/2; C & H Tank Trucks, 8-12; Cabot R & D, 8-16; N.W. Cent. Pipe, 7-13; Pepsi-Cola, 1-11.

High Average: 1 Forrest Cole, 205; 2 Roy Don Stephens, 189; 3 Raleigh Rowland, 180.

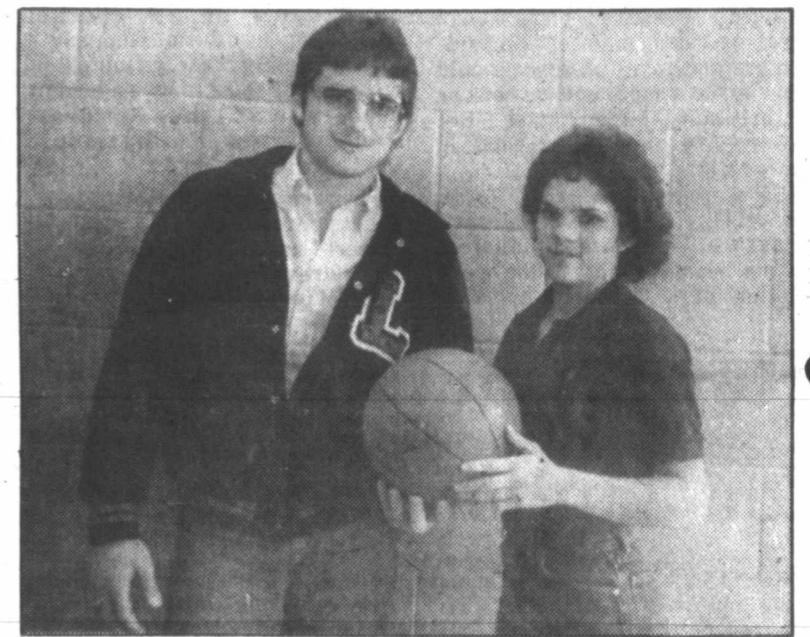
High Handicap Series: 1 Joe Gallett, 758; 2 Mike McAfee, 729; 3 Luis Hernandez, 723; High Handicap Game: 1 Joe Gallett, 302; 2 Ronnie Loter, 268; 3 Luis Hernandez, 267; High Scratch Series: 1 Joe Gallett, 689; 2 Roy Don Stephens, 663; 3 Rick Pennington, 642; High Scratch Game: 1 Joe Gallett, 279; 2 Raleigh Rowland, 244; 3 Ronnie Loter and Roy Don Stephens, 243.

CELANESE MIXED
Team Standings (thru Feb. 18)
Team Seven, 19-9; Team Two,

17-11; Team Eight, 16-12; Team Four, 14-14; Team One, 12-16; Team Three, 12-16; Team Six, 12-16; Team Five, 12-16.

High Average: Men - 1. Ed Juenger, 158; 2. Gary Kastor, 157; 3. James Richardson, 156; Women - 1. Rose Johnson, 155; 2. JoAnn Crafton, 152; 3. Rether Oler, 148.

High Handicap Series: Men - Chris Butler, 694; Women - Heidi Rapstine, 649; High Handicap Game: Men - Roy Gobert, 268; Women - Stella Motz, 254; High Scratch Series: Men - 1. Darrel Crafton, 572; 2. Phil Rapstine, 561; 3. Chris Johnson and Mike Scott, 558; Women - 1. JoAnn Crafton, 522; 2. Rose Johnson, 508; 3. Marie Elliott, 501; High Scratch Game: Men - 1. Gary Kastor, 234; 2. Chris Johnson, 220; 3. Darrel Crafton and Ed Juenger, 215; Women - 1. Marie Elliott, 230; 2. JoAnn Crafton, 211; 3. Patti Williams, 210.



ALL-DISTRICT PLAYERS—Russell Taylor and Lisa Collins of Lefors have been named to the Class 2A Coaches' All-District basketball team. Taylor is a 5-11 senior and Collins a 5-2 freshman.



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WRESTLING WINNERS — Chuck Johnston, president of the Pampa Take-down club, presents Ken Lane (left) with the video-cassette recorder Lane won in a drawing. Mark Johnston and Chris Cox show the jacket they received for selling the most tickets. Also shown is coach Manny Holden. (Staff Photo)

Harvesters open track season

Pampa High's youthful boys' track team opens the season next Saturday at the Amarillo meet.

"We've got six seniors on the team, but other than that we're pretty young," coach Gary Cornelsen said. "We don't have any quartermilers, you usually won't have a very good team."

Returning lettermen include Scott Drudl, David McGrath, Mike Nickleberry, Early Jackson, Gary Jernigan, Lance Ripple, David Fore, and Lyle Vanbuskirk.

"We finished fourth in

the district last year and our goal is to do that well again," Cornelsen said. "The boys have worked hard, but they've still got a lot of work to do. We've got a shortage of young sprinters, maybe two or three is all, and everyone else has seven or eight."

Promising newcomers include Willie Jacobs, Dennis Daley, Shawn Greene, Derick Smith, Tim Harvey, Mark Williams, Marvin Jackson, Billy Butler, Arvil Wilson, and David Carter.

"Boys track competition is pretty strong in this area, so it's probably going to take us

awhile before we do any good," Cornelsen said. "By the end of the year, we should have some kids come on and really help out."

1 Card of Thanks

IN LOVING MEMORY OF EARL FREDERICK MILLER
By Juanita DeFord

We little knew that morning, God was going to call your name in life we loved you dearly in death we do the same. It broke our hearts to lose you but you did not go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God called you home you left us beautiful memories your love is still our guide and though we cannot see you you are always by our side. Our family chain is broken and nothing seems the same but as God calls us one by one the chain will link again.

The family of Earl Miller, the watchmaker, sincerely would like to thank the following people: Reverend Norman Rushing, the singers, organist, and food committee of Central Baptist Church, Dr. Foster Elder, the hospital staff of Coronado Community Hospital, Carmichael, Whately Funeral Home (Terry Brown), Fairview Cemetery (Red Weatherly), the bowling team of Miller Jewellers who served as pall bearers. Precious people with gifts of prayers, food, and flowers, and the many good friends and customers of Miller Jewellers. Please accept our Eternal and Sincere Appreciation.

FAYE DEAN MILLER, MICKEY MILLER, LINDA and NOEL GILMOR, BRYCE and LANA MILLER, MICKEY JOE, CODY and DEVNEY MILLER

Sheehan leads Golf Classic

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A two-week layoff apparently hasn't left any rust on Patty Sheehan's golf game.

Sheehan fired a 7-under-par 65 to take a three-stroke lead Thursday after the opening round of the \$150,000 LPGA Samaritan Turquoise Classic.

The fifth-year pro, who already has won \$46,650 on this year's tour despite skipping last week's Tucson event, toured the 6,246-yard, par-72 Arizona Biltmore Adobe Course in 34:31 with seven birdies.

She seems to be picking up where she left off Feb. 1 when she won her 13th career title in the Sarasota Classic in Florida.

Golf Classic

Since then, Sheehan said she had played only 33 holes of golf and spent her spare time helicopter skiing, horseback riding, snowmobiling and playing football on beaches.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Charley M. Gatlin, deceased, were issued on the 25th day of February, 1985, in Docket No. 6439, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Leta Mae Gatlin, as Independent Executrix.

All persons having claims against this Estate which are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Executrix at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas 79066-1461. DATED the 25th day of February, 1985.

Leta Mae Gatlin, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Charley M. Gatlin, deceased March 1, 1985

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ELMO H. (JOE) JEFFERS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the original letters testamentary upon the Estate of ELMO H. (JOE) JEFFERS, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 25th day of February, 1985, in Cause No. 6442 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 25th day of February, 1985.

Maxine Jeffers, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Elmo H. (Joe) Jeffers Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79066 March 1, 1985

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30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

HARDWOOD lumber, ash, oak, walnut and cedar for sale. 665-5150.

55 Landscaping

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

CROSS ties, fertilizer, sand and gravel. Clearing lots. 669-9846.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Longhorn cheese, \$1.89 pound. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Fine Furniture 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

Waterbeds From \$179.95 Reciners from \$129.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE 208 Prairie Center. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

SEARS portable washer and dryer with stand. Less than 1 year old. Priced at \$500. Call 665-4333 after 4 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday.

LIVING Room furniture. Good shape. 3 piece, solid wood frame. Earthtone colors. Call anytime 665-4778.

HARVEST gold Roper electric range. \$100. 665-0495.

VERY nice upholstered chair that converts into bed. 665-2184.

BOOKCASE headboard twin bed, \$75. Trundle bed, \$100. 669-7334.

FOR Sale: Brown Vinyl divan-sleeper and antique buffet. 1901 Dogwood, 669-9336.

69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

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

CHILDREN'S Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more. DV Sales, 665-2245.

FIREWOOD Oak, mixed. Pickup or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3892.

RENT the Rug Doctor with the vibrating brush, also the Host Dug carpet cleaner. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.

CROSS ties, fertilizer, sand and gravel. 669-9846.

BOOK Sale: until sold, Silhouettes, Cartland, etc. 25 cents. 665-2969.

QUEEN size waterbed, matching drapes and bedspread, \$150. 665-8891.

LARGE in ground Hot Tub plus all accessories. 665-4853.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - Lions building, Main St. McLean. Thing-a-majigs, do-hickeys and watchamacallits (all sorts of stuff). Sponsored by Methodist Church Jr. Youth.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, large selection of tools, socket sets, end wrenches, pipe wrenches, screw drivers, hammers, lawn mower, lots of miscellaneous. 8:30 a.m. 1901 N. Dwight.

GARAGE Sale: 5 horsepower rototiller with attachments, recliner, two wheeler trailer, lawn mower, lamp, dolls, miscellaneous. 1197 Prairie Dr.

GARAGE Sale: Baby items, household, sporting goods and miscellaneous. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 400 Magnolia.

GARAGE Sale: 1816 Lynn. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 1201 E. Kingsmill. Several families. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8-6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday. Cake decorating supplies, Atari and tapes, medal cabinet, kitchen table, children's clothes, tape player, dishes, plants, bathroom sink, toys and lots of miscellaneous. 1909 N. Christy.

GARAGE Sale - Metal storage shed, baby cradle, miscellaneous. 913 Duncan, Saturday and Sunday.

YARD Sale: 428 Naida. Saturday.

YARD Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Lots of glasses and shirts, etc. 310 Perry St. off 2122 Alcock.

3 Family Garage Sale. Nursery items, clothes, infants - adult, furniture, door locks, light fixtures, attic fans, ceiling fan, miscellaneous building supplies, much more. 1624 N. Faulkner, Saturday 9-5 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 1023 Fisher. Baby items, furniture clothes, kitchen items. Saturday 9-7, Sunday 1-7.

LARGE Sale: Everything must go. Street, dirt and trial motorcycles, shotguns, hunting rifles, 2 boats, Ford Bronco 4x4. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 718 S. Cuyler.

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BOOKCASE headboard twin bed, \$75. Trundle bed, \$100. 669-7334.

FOR Sale: Brown Vinyl divan-sleeper and antique buffet. 1901 Dogwood, 669-9336.

80 Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4068.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH Special of the week - small neons 4 for \$1. Fancy guppies \$1.50 a pair. Open 9-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday 1-6 p.m. on Sunday. Highway 90 East.

AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies. Miami, 668-3631.

AKC Pomeranians. One cream male left. 669-6357.

POODLE Puppies for sale. Call 665-4184.

NEED homes for free 6 healthy Doberman Shepherd mix puppies. Good with children, good watch dogs. Call 665-3568 after 5:30 or 665-1902.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

HORSESHOEING anvil and forge. 665-3904.

WANTED to buy: good used carpet. Call 665-3979.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished. Ravi or Joe. 669-8854 or 669-7885.

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

GARAGE apartment for 1. \$150 plus utilities and deposit. 665-7618.

APARTMENTS for rent. Bills, cable paid. 669-1959. 412 N. Somerville.

FURNISHED one bedroom duplex. 221 E. Kingsmill. One or couple. No pets. Deposit.

NORTH Somerville - 3 rooms, refrigerator, air window unit, wall heater, frost free refrigerator, carpeted, walk-in closet. 665-5862.

NICE clean 3 room furnished apartment, \$150 month. 669-9204.

FURNISHED apartments, bills paid. The Barrington Apartments. 665-2101.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

HUD-approved apartments for elderly, handicapped and disabled available. Call 665-4728.

MARCH SPECIAL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$380 1 month free. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville 806-665-7149.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

NICE 1 bedroom apartment, good location. Gas and water paid. 669-3549 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom. No pets. 665-6028.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

GOOD CREDIT BUT Short on bucks???? If you are serious about owning a home this is a good deal. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, house has recently been remodeled inside new cabinets, paneling, brick woodburning fireplace in living room & master bedroom, central heat. Owner will carry the paper. Call now for more information. MLS 746.

BE OUR GUEST Call to see inside this new home on Seminoles. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, central heat and air, fireplace, very attractive in design and decor. MLS 743.

INVESTORS You'll find this acreage on the Amarillo highway a good place to invest your money. Excellent commercial location with good visibility and high traffic flow. PRIME LOCATION 2125 N. Hobart. Masonry and steel building on heavily traveled street. Located in the fastest growing retail section of Pampa. Let us show you this building today. MLS 742C.

RENTING IS A HASSLE So why not invest in 509 N. Frost. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very unique fireplace, new new carpet and vinyl siding, well kept home with an assumable loan. MLS 745.

WE HAVE SEVERAL COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR RENT OR LEASE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL GAIL SANDERS 665-6596.

Brenda Collins 835-2500 Tom Howard 665-7706 Gail Sanders Broker In Pampa - We're the 1

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. 665-1193, 848-2549.

2 bedroom house for rent. \$125-\$165 month. 669-2890.

2 bedroom mobile home furnished. See at 320 N. Christy. Come by 900 N. Nelson. \$100 deposit \$20 a month.

2 bedroom house furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 200 N. Wells or call 665-8375.

CLEAN 4 room house. Singles or couple. 669-2081.

2 Bedroom with stove and refrigerator, very clean and comfortable. \$300 month, deposit required. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, large kitchen and living room. Private and quiet. \$200 rent, \$200 deposit. 665-1942.

98 Unfurnished House

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom, brick, carpet, very nice \$325, \$125 deposit. 669-2900.

2 bedroom house for rent. No pets, no singles. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

REDECORATED 3 bedroom house. 669-7885.

2 bedroom rent house. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9332, 669-3015.

2 bedroom, no pets. \$275 month, \$200 deposit. 665-5527.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

2 bedroom, carpet, 532 Doucette. 2 bedroom, detached garage, 317 N. Nelson, 669-6973.

320 S. Houston - 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat. 665-3550.

2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. \$375 month, \$200 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7870.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, nice inside. \$465, \$100 deposit. 665-0162.

NICE 2 bedroom house with good garage. 232 Tignor. Call 669-3743.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer. \$225 per month, \$200 deposit. 665-3900.

427 Hill, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate utility storage room, carpet, can furnish stove and refrigerator. \$300 a month. 665-4853.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square foot office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICE space available in the Hughes Building. For rental information call Pampa Properties Corporation 669-6623 or come by suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

Gene Lewis 665-3458 Jannie Lewis 665-3458 Twila Fisher Broker 665-3560 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

TEN ACRE TRACT - Owner will carry note. \$2,000 an acre. 20% down at 12% for negotiable years. Nice flat farmland 4 miles west of Pampa. MLS 729.

1512 COFFEE - Good looking 2 bedroom on 90' lot. Exterior recently repainted. Storm windows and doors. Attached garage. Fence. Only \$39,900. MLS 708.

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OPEN SATURDAYS

ALSO-SUNDAYS 2:00-5:00

CHARLES ST. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den & kitchen. Plant room, utility room. Central heat & air, fireplace. \$87,900. MLS 786

COFFEE 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Living room, dining room, office & play room. 2 ceiling fans, storm windows, new fence, double garage. \$54,000. MLS 549

WALNUT CREEK Custom-built 2 story home on 7 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, kitchen, breakfast area, dining room & plant room. Basement, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces & swimming pool. To many extras to list! \$225,000. MLS 582.

SOUTH FAULKNER 2 bedroom home with utility room. Could make a good rental with some repairs. \$10,700. MLS 684.

N. NELSON Neat 3 bedroom home with living room & den. Good carpet. Central heat & air. Single garage with opener. \$46,000. MLS 472.

NORTH ZIMMERS Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen has drop-in oven & breakfast bar. Fireplace in the den. Sundeck, 2 storage buildings, central heat & air. 71,500. MLS 603.

MARY ELLEN Beautiful tree lined street. Two bedrooms with den or three bedrooms with two full baths. Good condition. Nice shade trees and patio. Priced at \$55,000.00. MLS 418.

FRANCIS & SOMERVILLE 3 story Brick Veneer building with parking lot. Panelled walls, wood floors. Loan can be assumed. \$85,000. MLS 198.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee, Perryton Parkway

Ruby Allen 665-6295 Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847 Eric Vanite 669-7870 Betty Cota 665-8126 Ray Woodbridge 665-8847 Betty Baten 669-2214 H.J. Johnson 665-1063 Eva Hawley 665-2207 Steve Stewart 665-4407 Sheri Barnwell 665-8122 Paula Cox 665-3447 Judy Warner 669-9817 Gene Baten 669-2214 Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

WANT a nice 2 bedroom home with lots of closet space? Close to high school and elementary. Call

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

3 bedroom near Travis, large fenced yard, central heat, below appraised value. 1901 N. Nelson, 665-4728.

COZY 2 bedroom, corner - double lot. Utility room, storm doors - windows, good carpet, storm cellar, single garage. 665-4953.

104 Lots

HORSE FARM
80 acres of grassland North of McLean. 2 big barns, one with indoor arena, one with 9 stables, runs. Good water well. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Lots of improvements. Priced for quick sale. \$107,500. MLS 741 Action Realty 669-1221.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

806 W. Foster. 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,000 down. Owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR lease or sale 4000 square foot metal building with office and warehouse facilities. 669-2150.

FOR Sale to Highest Bidder - Approximately 40,000 square foot concrete and masonry building with approximately 9 acres of land at Pampa, Texas. Located on major highway. Sealed bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. March 22nd. For further information call (318) 636-1000 and ask for Jimmie Manning. Owner reserves the right to reject all bids.

110 Out of Town Property

50 acres only \$150 month at 9 percent interest. 2 miles east of Clarendon on paved road. Windmill and pond for only \$2000 down payment, no closing cost. Owner-Seller financed. Frank Tidwell, Box 527 Lubbock 79408.

ATTENTION
Texas Veteran Land, 10 acre tracts, 2 miles South from Pampa City Limits, \$158 per month or call 716 Fritch, Texas 79036 or 857-3117.

1979 Huntsman 10 foot cabover camper. Sleeps, refrigerator, stove, heater and more. \$26-3479 after 5.

3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, upstairs, 2 carports. On East Commercial in Miami, Texas. 865-9951 or 868-6821.

112 Farm and Ranches

FOR SALE BY OWNER
approximately 213 acre farm in eastern Gray County. 165 acres in cultivation, 48 acres in pasture. Nice 3 bedroom home, 48x27 foot shop, lots of other improvements. Storm cellar, good water wells and fences. Close to farm to market highways. No minerals. Shown by appointment only. 806-665-1591.

114 Recreational Vehicles

FOR Sale - 1976, 30 foot Terry 5th wheel. 665-7823.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

19 foot Reddell camper trailer sleeps 5. Fully self-contained. Air conditioner and load leveler hitch. 1976 Chevrolet Suburban 454 dual air, rigged to pull camper. Call 665-3654.

FOR Sale 25 foot Terry Travel Trailer, fully self-contained. Lots of extras. Call 883-6761 or 883-3951.

1978 Idle Time, 13 1/2 foot. Air conditioned. Very nice. 665-7714.

JAYCO pop-up camper, sleeps 8. 665-0170 or 665-7747.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, curbed streets, parking pads, paved, storm shelters, and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

114b Mobile Homes

DEALER REPO!
2 bedroom, name brand mobile home. Wood siding, storm windows, carpeted, etc. Assume payments of \$190.92 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance.

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!
QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 60 West, Pampa, Texas 665-0714

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733

Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863
Mike Clark 665-7668
Bill McCormac 665-7618
Liz Connor 669-2863
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Guy Clement 665-8237
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Nine Spoonmore 845-2326
Verl Hagaman BRK 665-2190
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

SHED ASSOCIATES, INC.
806-665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
This well arranged home on Doucette is perfect for you. It has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths that will keep the most hectic family organized. Owners says sell and will consider FHA. So Call Katie for appointment. OE.

DON'T MISS OUT
See this roomy, 3 bedroom home today. Well kept with double garage. New water and gas lines. Near town, very good buy. Call Theola Today. MLS 664.

FHA APPRAISED
Low Downpayment will get you started in home ownership 3 bedroom home in the Aus tin school district. Neat, and clean, and ready to be occupied again. Call Gary for appointment to see this home. MLS 466.

LOTS 'O ROOM
Large 3 or four bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carport, good closet space, central heat and air, built in range and oven, secluded courtyard. Must see. MLS 728.

A TOUCH OF CLASS
Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home in well established neighborhood, 2 spacious living areas, formal dining room, paneled basement, heated plant room, many more amenities. Call Lorene. MLS 377.

Theola Thompson 669-2027 Dale Garret 835-2777
Wilda McGahan 669-6337 Gary D. Meador 665-8742
Sandra McBride 669-6648 Dale Robbins 665-3298
Katie Sharp 665-8752 Doris Robbins 665-3298
Lorene Paris 848-3145 Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039 Milly Sanders 669-2671
Dorothy Worley 665-6874 Janie Shed GRI 665-2039

114b Mobile Homes

LOOKING for a Mobile Home??
Several available with terms to suit. Lease or purchase! Call and let me know what you are looking for - 10 to 30 years financing available. 669-9271.

1981 2 bedroom, 14x56 Melody. \$312 per month, 1 1/2 years \$750 down. 1216 Osborne. 669-7679.

1979 Nashua mobile home, fully furnished. \$13,000. Call after 5 p.m. 848-2371, Skellytown.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, central heat and air. \$1000 down, \$300 month. 665-4842.

NICE two bedroom 14x60. \$300 down, \$212.73 per month. Furnished. 669-7679.

14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air conditioning, skirting. 669-6465.

1975 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, good condition to be moved, have to sell. \$6995. 835-2947.

TAKE UP payments of \$173 on 3 year old mobile home. 14x58, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heat. Excellent condition, skirting. Stove and refrigerator stay. 665-8286.

RENT or sale, mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpet, central heat and air. Phone 669-7300.

FOR Sale by Owner: Double-wide mobile home on lot. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Redwood deck, car. Owner will carry. 669-6620.

5 year old Town and Country luxury mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining, wet bar, central air and heat. Owner must sell. 665-2241 after 5 p.m.

EXCEPTIONAL 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, many extras. No equity, \$273 month. Assumable loan. 1008 E. Gordon.

FOR Sale: 14x80 mobile home. Call 669-3778 all day Saturday and Sunday, after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Jim Ward 665-1593
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Iona Simmons 665-7882
Raynette Eorp 669-9272
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

115 Grasslands

WANTED grass to lease now thru summer. 806-248-6461.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

120 Autos For Sale

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1982 T-Bird. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles \$6900. Call 669-7679.

1981 Bonneville, 4 door, 28,000 on new 5.7 diesel \$2895. 665-1585 or 665-3591.

1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, loaded, cassette, new tires. 1 owner, \$2750. 1707 Christine.

1982 Buick Century, 62,000 miles. Tilt, cruise, air, AM-FM. \$5,100. 863-6581.

1983 Datsun Nissan. Refinance, 19,000 miles, air, 5 speed, good condition. \$1000 equity. See at 408 1/2 N. Frost.

1984 Buick Le Sabre LTD Coupe. Loaded. 6,000 miles. Still in warranty. Perfect condition. 665-8785 after 5 p.m.

1968 Mustang. New radial tires. 665-3614.

1967 Station wagon. New tags, sticker, and shocks. Also Maytag washing machine. 608 N. Russell.

FOR Sale: 1974 Chevy Suburban, power steering, air conditioner, very clean, 63,000 miles. Remington 870 20 Gauge shotgun like new. Call 868-6521.

1980 Buick Riviera. Gray, all options. 714 Roberta.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
1978 XR7 MERCURY Cougar Coupe - all options, moon roof. Looks and drives like new. 48,410 miles. \$2775.
1976 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan - interior in factory new, one owner since new, 62,150 actual miles. \$1395.
1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille - looks new, runs like new, the nicest one in Pampa, one family owner. \$1195.
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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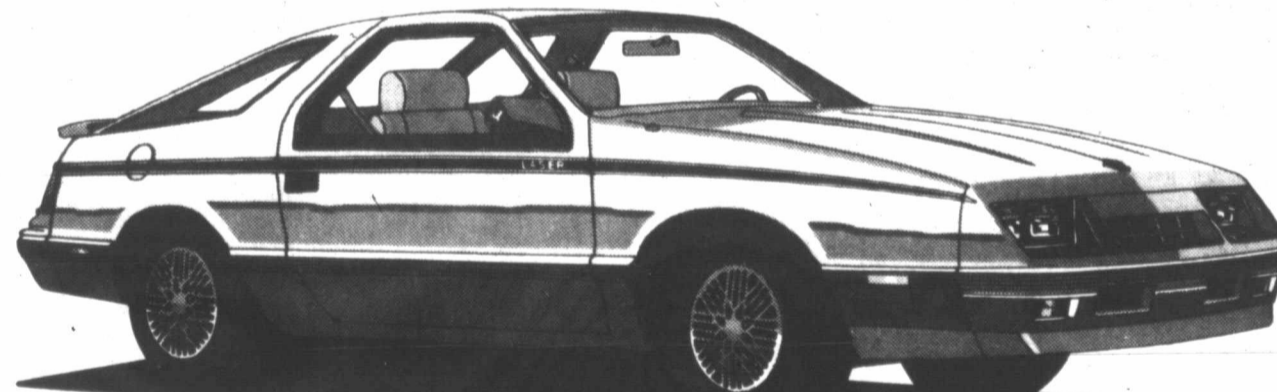
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Denton couple experts on donkeys, mules

By DON GEIGER
Denton Record-Chronicle
DENTON, Texas (AP) — Donkeys and mules respond to affection and aren't the stubborn jackasses bad publicity portrays them to be, say the world's leading experts on the subject.

The animals aren't stubborn — they're just very smart and avoid dangerous places. And they rarely kick.

Paul and Betsy Hutchins know what they're talking about. The Denton residents have lived and breathed the long-eared Equus asinus since 1967, when they founded the American Donkey and Mule Society Inc.

"If they think there's anything that's going to put their body in danger, you might as well forget it," Hutchins said. "The only reason a donkey will kick is out of fear. A donkey is not a kicking animal."

But when a donkey kicks, he said, "he will always hit you."

The Hutchins run the 2,800-member society from an office at El Burrito Farm, their 71-year-old home on North Elm Street. They own four pet donkeys and one mule — Platero, Midnight Mischief, Cupid's Beau, Stormin' Norman and Firebrand.

"When you have to break the ice and haul the water that's five animals too many," Hutchins said.

Platero, a 17-year-old donkey, has been part of the living nativity scene at First Presbyterian Church on University for 15 years. He participates in pageants at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth, was a guest on a Tennessee Ernie Ford television special, and "did some bit parts in a couple of movies," Hutchins said.

He also was part of the cast in several plays at North Texas State University, Texas Woman's University and Cooke County College in Gainesville.

Platero, who occasionally strolls through the Hutchins' home, has retired "because he's getting tired of it. He taught all the neighborhood kids to ride and he's tired of it. They (the donkeys and

mules) are like kids to us. When we get them we keep them."

On one occasion, Hutchins said, they found Platero in their kitchen. "He had munched down two loaves of bread and was having a good time."

"You can train them to the Nth degree. Anybody can go out with tender loving care and get them so a kid can ride them. You don't break them the same as you do a horse. A donkey will respond to affection," he said.

The stuffed heads of two mules and one stallion that died in the 1920s gaze over the society office from one wall. Thousands of ribbons won in shows cover another wall, and filling cabinets and bookshelves laden with

information about jacks, jennets, mules and hinnies line most of the other walls.

"They are historical artifacts, even if they look ugly," Mrs. Hutchins said of the heads. One of the mounted mules, she said, was the first recorded fertile mule. Most mules, crosses between horses and donkeys, are sterile.

The Hutchins claim to have the largest collection of donkey memorabilia in the world. It includes more than 1,000 figurines, pictures, a collection of burro shoes, carts, harnesses and saddles.

A picture of a donkey head adorns their mailbox and a "Donkey King" sign is nailed to a tree near the road.

Hutchins, professor of speech and drama at Cooke County College, used mules as a child on his parents' North Carolina farm and Mrs. Hutchins owned a donkey as a child. When they decided to become experts on the animals they couldn't find printed information about them.

They wrote horse magazines for information and soon published 11 copies of their first newsletter.

At the end of their first year in the business, they printed 400 copies of the newsletter.

"Well, after a while 400 mailings was a little exorbitant," Hutchins said. "Finally it grew so large ... that we were able to secure the services of a professional printer." The newsletter eventually

evolved into The Brayer, a quarterly magazine published by the society.

In addition to The Brayer, the ADMS offers The American Donkey Registry and The American Mule Registry, a library, award programs, a schedule of shows, the Hee Haw Book Service, donkey key chains and jewelry, and information about regional opportunities around the United States.

Mrs. Hutchins said 1,351 donkeys and 570 mules are registered with the society.

Members include judges, prisoners, a brewery, a distillery, dozens of doctors and lawyers and dentists," and a private detective, they said. The detective, Mrs. Hutchins said, "is always promising to send juicy details of his cases, but he never does."

"We have members in every state but Delaware. For some reason we never have any in Delaware," she said. In addition, many members are residents of foreign countries, Mrs. Hutchins said. "It is of international proportions and is very well-known."

The ADMS also helped found similar organizations in Ireland, Germany, Sweden, Finland, Australia, Denmark, Holland, England, New Zealand and Canada.

Tourists flock to Jericho to view ramparts

By JONATHAN IMMANUEL
Associated Press Writer

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank (AP) — When the walls of Jericho came tumbling down more than 3,000 years ago, Joshua sought to obliterate all traces of the city and put a curse upon anyone who tried to rebuild it.

But archaeologists excavated the site and now 500 tourists a day file past ramparts which existed 6,000 years before the Israelites' trumpets sounded the city's

destruction.

On a barren hill near the northern shore of the Dead Sea, opposite the Mount of Temptation, where the Bible says Jesus was tempted by Satan, pilgrims walk past open pits which reveal a tower and defense walls 17 feet high and 12 feet thick, surrounded by a moat.

"I'm just overwhelmed with it," said Michael Langham, a Lutheran minister from Chicago who led a tour group to Jericho recently.

"I'm just looking at the hills and trying to imagine what it was like during all these different periods."

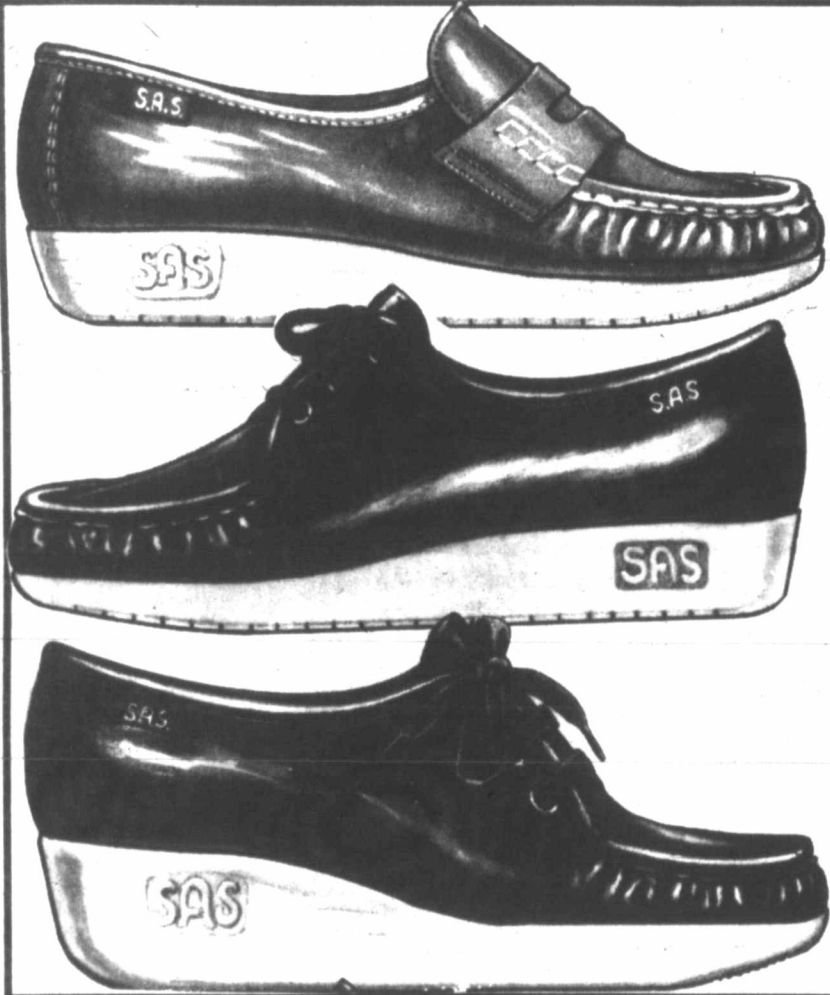
The Jericho mound fascinates but also disturbs many religious pilgrims. British archaeologist Kathleen Kenyon, who dated the remains in 1957, wrote that the uncovered walls and 27-foot-tall tower with its still intact interior staircase were built between 7300 and 8300 B.C., up to 4,000 years before the traditional date for the biblical creation of the world.

But she also suggested the city was destroyed by fire, as the Old Testament's Book of Joshua says, and was then uninhabited for about 600 years.

According to the Book of Kings I, the city did not rise again until Ahab became king of Judea in the 8th century B.C. Hiel, the man who built it, lost his first-born son as Joshua prophesied.

Little of post-Joshua Jericho remains today, but the 10-acre site contains the remains of 23 cities.

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