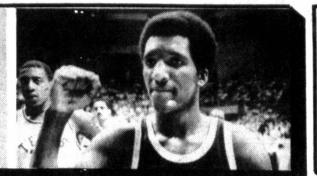
# What Mafia?

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# Wheels of justice grind 22 years

### Killer seeks new trial

By PAUL PINKHAM **Senior Staff Writer** 

A five-year prison sentence that a jury doled out Friday to a man convicted of killing his wife 22 years ago has left relatives of both the victim and killer claiming defeat.

Meanwhile, a crippled Albert Branscum returned to his Konawa, Okla., salvage yard this weekend, free on \$5,000 bond pending appeal of his murder conviction, but knowing he'll be back in the courtroom within 30

"Go home and sell all the auto parts you can," defense attorney John Mann told Branscum as the two left the 223rd District courtroom Friday afternoon, surrounded by the crippled killer's weeping children and neighbors who had journeyed from the eastern Oklahoma community.

"Pray for him, oh God, please pray for him," one friend of the family, Sara Flat, cried to reporters as she left the courtroom.

The 56-year-old Branscum. leaning heavily on a crutch that

aids his partially-paralyzed left leg, had no official comment when asked about the outcome of his emotional four-day trial, but turned to Mann and asked if he could tell the folks back home in Konawa that Mann is one of the best attorneys in the world.

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated for about twoand-one-half hours before pronouncing sentence in the 22-yearold shooting death of Glenna Fav Branscum, after Mann paraded 11 witnesses to the witness stand Friday morning in a plea for mercy in the form of probation.

The witnesses included Jamie Branscum - son of Albert and Glenna — and a procession of Konawa citizens who told jurors that the man they call "Alb" has been a quiet, law-abiding member of their community for the past two decades.

Most said they were aware of the tragic events of Oct. 8, 1964, just outside the Pampa city limits at 1242 S. Farley, when Branscum, despondent over divorce proceedings begun by Glenna two days earlier, pumped three bul-



Branscum, with crutch, and Mann, right, leave courtroom.

lets into his wife and two more into his own head.

The suicide attempt left Branscum a "mental vegetable," incompetent to stand trial, authorities claimed, and Branscum was never prosecuted.

But the case was reopened last January after Glenna Branscum's brother, Jerry Hollon of

Amarillo, asked about it the status of the case. Michael Hartsock, an investigator for the district attorney's office, then found Branscum physically crippled but running a salvage yard out of his Konawa home.

Outside the courtroom Friday, Hollon said he was pleased to see See TRIAL, Page 10

Roberts

top steer

The Hereford steer Chad

Breeding sold at Saturday's Top

O' Texas Livestock Sale may not

help bring the Pope to Texas like

But it did bring the Roberts

County 4-H Club Member \$1,000

after Tejas Feeders bought the

Top O' Texas Grand Champion.

Gray County 4-Her Danny

Stokes sold his grand champion

Hampshire barrow to Top O'

Texas Pork Producers for \$500.

Michel Reeves, also of Gray 4-

By CATHY SPAULDING

his San Antonio steer did.

Staff Writer

# No one explains lapse

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

The tears that flowed in a 223rd District courtroom last week were solemn proof that time doesn't heal all wounds.

Twenty-two long years have passed since a distraught Albert Branscum shot his estranged wife, Glenna Fay, three times at his 1242 S. Farley home, then turned the gun to his head and fired twice

Branscum did it, in his tormented mind, for the couple's eight children, a suicide note found after the shooting explained.

"This way they won't be tore up any more," he wrote. And he did it, too, he wrote, so

that he and Glenna would be together forever. Alb Branscum failed twice.

Miserably. His suicide attempt left him alive but partially paralyzed in the left arm and leg and sentenced him, in the words of his

attorney, to the thing he feared

most: Life without Glenna Brans-

cum. Twenty-two years later, he would cry from the witness stand when shown her picture.

And, two decades after the fatal shooting, his children and Glenna's children remain blown apart by the five shots from the Browning .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol, divided over whether and how much he should now pay for the results of 1964's blind rage.

The relatives of the victim and killer sat on opposite sides of the courtroom last week, never, as Branscum's attorney had predicted, acknowledging each other's presence.

But if there is any common ground between the two halves of this divided family, it must be in the form of questions.

Why has Blind Lady Justice waited so long to allow the scales of Alb Branscum's life to be balanced? Why has this case taken so long to reach a point where a stern district judge would declare Alb Branscum guilty of murder and pronounce a sent

See LAPSE, Page 2

# Shamrock goes green for party

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

SHAMROCK — Kermit the Frog, who lamented It's not Easy Being Green, would have had no skin problem here Saturday

Just about everything from the sweaters on mugfaced pug dogs to the swirling skirts of Irish colleens to the banners stretched across Main Street to the Donnegal beard outlining Shamrock Texan publisher Bill Howe's chin — bore a greenish hue Saturday as part of the town's St. Patrick's Celebration.

This was the town's 41st commemoration of St. Paddy's Day, but Shamrock residents mixed their Irish giddiness with foot-stomping Texas good times

Highlight of the celebration was the coronation of the 1987 Irish Rose, a Perryton High School senior with the appropriately Irish name of Sandra Dawn O'Dell. The 18-year old blue-eyed blonde, daughter of Tom and Nell O'Dell, also took

the congeniality award. Twanna Garland, 17, of Clarendon, was first runnerup. Missy Shields, 18, of See SHAMROCK, Page 8



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding) Hester plants Irish luck on Sheehy.

H. received \$500 for her lamb, bought by Pampa New Car Garrett Scribner of Gray 4-H sold his reserve champion bar-

row to Addington's Western Wear Pampa FFA member Timmy Ray's reserve champion steer took in \$500 from Danny's

Market. Pampa FFA member Sheila Romines' reserve champion lamb sold to Security Federal

The top four finishers in each See SELLS, Page 6

Savings and Loan for \$400.



class in the Top O' Texas Junior White Deer youth Alan Warminski prepares to groom his lamb.

# Borger holds trump in hand of prison poker

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer** 

BORGER — Area communities betting on a state prison played their hands Friday and discovered that Borger has the trump card when it comes to possible prison sites.

Wayne Scott, central regional director for the Texas Department of Corrections, District 88 Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, and area city officials lunched together here Friday to discuss the possibility of bringing a prison -

and 750 potential jobs — to the area. City officials and business leaders from Borger, Canadian, Dumas, Stinnett and Shamrock were among those attending the meeting that Waterfield set up for towns within his district. Pampa — Rep. Foster Whaley's turf —

sent no representatives. Neither Waterfield nor Scott were there to make a prison sales pitch.

Instead, they outlined the gamble involved in getting and maintaining an area prison

For one thing, Scott indicated, area cities need to know what, or if, the state Legislature is dealing before they can

The TDC, caught in a population squeeze, hopes to increase its system by 3,000 beds within two years.

But the Legislature, caught in a budget squeeze, has yet to heed the TDC's cry and allocate funds to build a prison. Scott estimated that a 2,500-bed maximum security facility would cost \$6.8 million to build.

We don't know yet that were going to get any money." Scott said. "And we don't know how many they'll give us, two, one or none.

However, if the TDC is allowed to go ahead with its proposal, the agency will be selective in looking for a site.

Scott said a maximum security pris-

on would require at least 200 acres, 78 of which will be located behind the prison walls. He added that 500 of the prisoners would be maximum security and 1,700 would be medium security

"You would have to have plenty of good roads, an abundance of water and good utilities," Scott said, adding that the area's terrain also is important.

"How well do you pick up radio signals in the area," Scott asked. Another factor would be the prison's

proximity to airports and a wide range of medical facilities and educational in-Civic leaders attending the meeting

ifications: Borger.

seemed to concede that only one town in Waterfield's district meets those qual-And proponents of a Hutchinson

County prison know that. City officials in Borger, Stinnett and Fritch have formed a task force and have gathered information boasting of Borger's Frank

Phillips College, and its access to the Amarillo hospital district and airport. A potential site has reportedly already been selected.

"We just don't have the medical facilities," admitted Canadian mayor Therese Abraham. "We would like to have a prison in Canadian, but Borger does have the trump card.

If Borger has the trump card, downstate Texas communities are holding royal flushes.

"Borger has pretty good competition from the Lubbock area," Scott said after the meeting. "There will also be competition from Huntsville, Navasota, Palestine.'

Scott said area communities must put up a united front in order to get a prison. They also need to make sure there is community support for a prison and be aware of some of the drawbacks of having a prison. He confirmed that some of the drawbacks would be that the county

would be liable for court costs - including court appointed attorneys - for criminal offenses that happen within the prison. He added that counties, schools and communities derive no tax revenue from prison land.

But the prison would employ 750 to 800 people with average annual salaries of \$25,000. And the facility would be a major consumer of area products ranging from baked goods to office supplies, Scott said.

Waterfield stressed that communities must work together to get a prison. in the area. And, while he did not actually propose it, Waterfield did agree Borger does have the strongest location in the district.'

Canadian Chamber of Commerce Manager Diane Black echoed Waterfield's observation: "Any facility in the

Panhandle would help Canadian."
After the meeting, Waterfield shared
See PRISON, Page 3

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

CUNNINGHAM, John Irvin — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

### Obituaries

### JOHN IRVIN CUNNINGHAM

Services for John Irvin Cunningham, 66, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church of Miami, with Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral Directors.** 

Mr. Cunningham died Friday.

He was born and raised in Miami and moved to Pampa in 1949. He retired from Ingersoll-Rand in 1983 after 35 years of service. He was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict and was a member of First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Ivy; a daughter, Betty Cisneros of Pampa: three step-daughters. Mary Clem and Nancy Martin, both of Pampa. and Audrey Edmondson of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Ellen Schmidt of Miami; and five grandchildren.

### Court report

**GRAY COUNTY COURT** 

A charge of theft of property by check against Bobby Martin was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

Terry Lee Downs was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. George Randy McClelland was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while

Norman Wilson Green III was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated

Carol Craigue, also known as Carol Thomas, was fined \$100 and placed on probation one year for theft more than \$200 but less than \$750.

Warrants were issued for Susan Geasel Perry and J.C. Davis, charged with violating the terms of probation.

The following defendants were discharged from misdemeanor probation: Guizzermo Urista Ramirez, Johnny Joe Rosalez, Venancio L. Perez, Paul Russell Jones, Jaskell Wayne Hill, James Bassett Herd, Leon C. Darby, George Arthur Brown, Leslie Wayne Alexander, Ray Mack Fellingham III, Michael Jimmy Martinez. Larry Wayne Franks, Jose Yborra Silva, Walter Ray Hand, Josephine Morrison Moses, William Henry Simon and Sidney Wayne Mauldin. **Marriage Licenses** 

Danny Tilman Boyd and Marsha Elaine Boyd Gustavo Chavez and Ruby Ann Ramon Douglas Jay Simons and Vonda Ilene Gold Michael Theodore McGrath and Paula Marie

DISTRICT COURT

**Criminal Cases** 

Billy Gale Williams was fined \$750 and placed on probation five years for driving while intoxicated-subsequent offense. A jury sentenced Albert Eugene Branscum to

five years in prison for murder. Civil Cases Filed James Baxter vs. Eldon Sikes, individually and

doing business as Mobile Homes and Eldon Sikes Inc.: suit alleging damages.

Larry W. and Emilie R. Schneider vs. J.A. Mar-Endela Loel R. Combs and Country Manor Proptindale, Joel R. Combs and Country Manor Prop erties: suit on contract. **Divorce** 

Florence Kimbley and James Richard Kimbley

### Calendar of events

LA LECHE LEAGUE La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday,

March 17, at 1007 Sierra Drive. The league offers information for mothers who breastfeed their babies. For more information call 665-6127 or 665-4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Volunteers are needed for the city of Pampa's second annual 4th of July celebration. Interested individuals may attend a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in M.K. Brown Heritage Room. For more information call Danny Parkerson at 665-4841 or Floye Christensen at 665-3618. CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Western Sizzlin' Restaurant. Five city government candidates will speak. The meeting is open to the public.

### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Eldon Clark, Pampa Cecil Hoskins, Skelly-

town Phletis McGaughy, Pampa Etta Williams, Pampa

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley, Pam- Miami

pa, a girl Discharges

Nancy Cain, Pampa Patricia Demaroney, Pampa

Michael Diamon Pampa Gred Genett, Pampa Laura Kelley, Pampa

Willa McDaniels. Pampa J.D. Moler, Pampa Bobby Moyer, Pampa Bernard Ragsdale,

Maudy Whiteley, **Pampa** 

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

FRIDAY, March 13

Vernon Dickinson, 1808 Evergreen, reported a burglary at the address.

Theft of nine packages of ribeye steak were reported at Franks Foods No. 2, 421 E. Frederic. Public intoxication was reported in the 900 block of North Hobart and in the 400 block of West

Phillip Ray Reagan, 1213 Garland, reported criminal mischief at the address; a motor vehicle was damaged.

Patsy Wilson, 1601 N. Christy, reported theft of a basketball at the address.

A forged check was reported at Safeway, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway. SATURDAY, March 14

Billy Ray Harvill, 2420 Evergreen, reported theft of cash from the residence.

Donald Grider, 828 E. Frederic, reported theft of tools and equipment from a motor vehicle. Maria Lois Blanton, 1017 Scott, reported disorderly conduct at the address.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 400 block of West Foster.

### **Arrests-City Jail** FRIDAY, March 13

Russell Clarence Perkins, 33, 1043 Crane, was arrested in the 400 block of West Francis on a charge of public intoxication.

Javier Solis, 27, 315 E. Francis, was arrested in Central Park on a warrant.

Martin C. Rodriguez, 22, 423 N. Christy, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a capias warrant and later released upon payment of a fine.

Brian Keith Miller, 17, 700 N. Wells, was arrested in the 900 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication and later released on a court summons

**SATURDAY**, March 14

Clemente Mundo Rodriguez, 33, 1214 Market, was arrested in the 1000 block of Scott on charges of criminal trespass and being an illegal alien and was later released on bond.

Robert Joe Gray, 27, of Oklahoma was arrested at Gray and Foster on a charge of driving while intoxicated and later released on bond.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 13

A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Norma Allison Robbins, 1116 Christine, and a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Bill Lewis Edwards, 2113 Lynn, collided in the 1500 block of North Banks. No injuries were reported. Robbins was cited for backing when un-

### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire run for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

SATURDAY, March 14

1:50 p.m. - A hedge owned by Letta Woods at 1021 Christine caught fire. No injuries were reported.

City Briefs **ODOR BUSTERS** We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc... no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848. Adv.

YOU CAN'T afford to miss this! 1982 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home in super condition. Fenced lot with shade trees "free" with purchase of home. 665-0630. Adv

"FROG DAY" Sunday, March 15, Tornado Club, White Deer. 2-12 p.m. Free barbeque. Fencewalker playing. No cover charge. Happy Birthday, Frog. Adv.

COMPUTERIZED MONOG-RAMMING on shirts, towels, etc. Handmade baby items. Helium Balloon bouquets from \$7.50. Many other gifts at Buttons, Bows and Balloons by Lynette Smith. 220 Elsie, Panhandle. 537-3064. Adv.

CUT AND Go, \$7 Thursday evening only. March 19, 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Steve and Stars. 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958. Adv.

TAX AND Bookkeeping Ser-

vice Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578, 665-2111. Adv. FILL YOUR own bottles. 20' a gallon. Culligan, 665-5729, 314 S.

Starkweather. Adv **MEALS on WHEELS** 

669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

KIWANIS CLUB Fertilizer: 20 pound bag with weed killer, \$10. 50 pound bag without weed killer, \$9. Call 665-5321 or 665-8677 or 665-1665 or 669-6443. Adv.

PARENTS MEETING "Planning 8th Grade Party". March 19, 7 p.m. Highland Christian Church. Debbie Middleton 665-2247, Patty Hudson 665-1937. Interested parents welcome.

MARGUERITE'S FASHIONS. best prices in town! 305 W. Foster. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30-5:30. Adv.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY Karen** Willis! Adv.

**NOW TAKING** orders for bottle water delivery. Home or Office. Culligan, 665-5729, 314 S. Starkweather. Adv.

WALLPAPERING BY JOAnn. Fix cracks. Paint. Reasonable. 835-2770. Adv

1956 CHEVROLET station wagon. \$1500 or best offer. 835-2770. Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Oren A. James will be honored today with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. Hosting the reception will be the 3 James children.

# Union emerges from earthquake's ruin

AUSTIN (AP) - The earthquake that killed thousands of people in Mexico has spawned one of the few unions in the country not affiliated with the ruling political party, two union officals said while

When the powerful earthquake devastated downtown Mexico City on Sept. 19, 1985, thousands of women were trapped in damaged factory buildings, but little was done to rescue them, said Rafaela Dominguez, a union official.

"The bosses were more interested in saving their (sewing) machines, strongboxes and raw materials," Dominguez told the Austin American-

Statesman. Frustrated by a lack of help, a group of seamstresses formed the 19th of September Garment Workers Union.

Mexican seamstresses work under harsh condi-

tions, Ms. Dominguez said. They also have no insurance, maternity leave and no protection from being fired without compensation, she said.

Ms. Dominguez and Isabel Quintana, another union official, were in Austin this week for a publicity and fundraising tour.

Following the earthquake, union members went to work trying to reinstate 40,000 garment workers in jobs that would be available once factories were rebuilt, Ms. Quintana said.

The group also demanded compensation for

those who could not find employment and for fami-

lies of those who died in the earthquake, she said.

Lapse

ence of five years in prison? Why wasn't this matter resolved more than 20 years ago? Some questions, Branscum's attorney John Mann said in a tele-

phone interview several weeks ago, may never be answered. Why there was a 22-year lapse in prosecuting the most serious of all crimes - the taking of a human life - may well be one of those unanswered questions.

Those directly responsible for seeing that the case got to trial in the '60s — or explaining why it shouldn't have - have never been asked to say under oath why it didn't.

A procedural motion by Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer, and approved by District Judge Don Cain, prohibited Mann from bringing up the delay during last week's trial.

But both attorneys had an opportunity to bring Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and former District Attorney Bill Waters to the stand in late January, when they argued Mann's unsuccessful motions to have the case dismissed on speedy trial grounds.

Jordan is still sheriff and Waters maintains a private practice in Pampa. Although both were in office when the fatal shooting occurred, neither was called to testify during the hearing.

District Attorney Guy Hardin, who was in office when the case finally was dismissed in 1972, was placed under oath and said he and 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany dropped the case after Jordan testified that Branscum was mentally incompetent and living in an Oklahoma nursing home. Hardin said the district attorney's office didn't have its own investigator in the early '70s and relied on the Sheriff's Department to do its investigatory work.

District court reporter Bob Baker recalled last week that, even back in the '60s, the common belief around the courthouse was that Branscum's self-inflicted wounds had left him mentally unfit for trial.

That Branscum was mentally incompetent, however, conflicted with testimony by the killer's daughter, Kathy Miller, who said her father began salvaging automobiles in 1970, after he returned from a physical rehabilitation center near his Konawa home. A physician who treated Branscum shortly after the shooting also swore that the man never appeared mentally incompetent.

While Waters has refused to comment on the case, Jordan has said he never actually saw Branscum after the killer left Pampa in December 1964, but checked with Branscum's brothers from time to time over the years. Jordan told The Pampa News

last September, after Branscum was re-indicted for murder, that



him that, even to this day, Branscum is sometimes aware of what's going on and at other times goes blank.

But prosecutor Comer - and his predecessor, former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton - both doubt that Branscum was ever a "mental vegetable.' 'I doubt that he ever was,'

Comer said Thursday during a break in the trial. 'The investigation that has been done shows that he was nev-

er treated for any mental or emotional impairments," Hamilton said last September. Testimony from both the pretrial hearing and last week's trial

Branscum was ever mentally incompetent from the time he woke up in an Amarillo hospital bed a few days after the shooting. Frank R. Thomas, a friend from 1964, said he visited Branscum at Northwest Texas Hospital in October 1964 and recalled that, while his friend was obviously physically debilitated, he noticed

leaves questions about whether

on a brief conversation but did not discuss the fatal sh "It wasn't long, but I lit him a cigarette," Thomas testified. "I

nothing wrong with Branscum

mentally. He said the two carried

remember that."

for the district attorney's office, testified in January that Dr. Charles Ashby, the Pampa physician who took care of Branscum when he returned to Highland General Hospital later in 1964, reported chatting with Branscum, who complained of being hungry. Ashby said Branscum had no mental problems when admitted, Hartsock testified.

A letter to Ashby from Dr. Louis Finney, who treated Branscum in Amarillo, reads: "Maximum neurological recovery will occur within the ensuing four to eight weeks time.'

And court records indicate that Branscum signed his own \$5,000 bond in the presence of Sheriff Jordan and former Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford when he left Pampa for Oklahoma the same

Mrs. Branscum's family maintains that her killer would have received more than a five-year sentence had the case gone to trial in the '60s, Her brother, Don Hollon of Fort Gibson, Okla., said Saturday that Gray County officials are "fully to blame.

'I just don't think they've done their job," Hollon said.

Hollon said he tried to contact the district attorney's office several times in the year following his sister's violent death and was told by a secretary: "'We'll Michael Hartsock, investigator run our office.'

# Beaumont selects police chief

BEAUMONT (AP) — Capt. George D. Schuldt has been named police chief in this Southeast Texas city, ending three months of speculation about whether a local officer would get the job.

Schuldt, 50, a captain since 1975 and evening shift patrol commander, replaces John K. Swan who resigned in November as head of the 260-member department.

The appointment was announced Friday by City

Manager Al Haines. Four police majors and a captain recently filed a lawsuit against the city, Haines and Mayor. Maurice Meyers asking for the appointment of a

how Schuldt's appointment would affect their law-

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Variable cloudiness today with a high expected near 59. Showers and thunderstorms

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Increasing

cloudiness most sections today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Monday with scattered thunderstorms north and widely scattered to isolated thunderstorms south. Highs today low 60s north to the upper 70s south and low 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mid 30s north to near 40 far west and near 50 Big Bend and southeast. Highs Monday mid 50s north to around 70 south and near 80 along the river.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy east, generally fair central and west today. Warm with highs near 75 areawide. Increasing cloudiness and warmer areawide tonight with widely scattered showers east. Lows 51 northwest to 57 southeast. Considerable cloudiness and warm Monday with scattered thunderstorms developing western third and widely scattered showers continuing eastern third. Highs Monday 70 to 74.

South Texas - Partly through tonight. Occasional drizzle today with a chance of rain tonight, west and central. Cloudy Monday with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly west. Continued warm days and mild nights. Lows each night from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs each day from the 70s north to near 80 south.

Beaumont resident as chief. The officers declined to comment Friday about

THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather® forecast for 8 A.M., Sunday, Mar. 15 CLOUDY SHOWERS WINDY SHOWERS CLEAR FRONTS: 1987 Accu Weather, In

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday West Texas — Showers and thunderstorms Tuesday becoming mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday. No signficant changes in temperature. Lows in the 30s and 40s; highs in the 50s and 60s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a good chance of thunderstorms. some possibly severe. Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered thundershowers Southeast Texas. Fair Thursday. Lows Tuesday in the 50s and 60s, highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows Wednesday in the 40s Hill Country and in the 50s and 60s elsewhere, highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows Thursday in the 40s north and in the 50s south, highs in the 70s and 80s.

North Texas - A chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday, with precipitation ending Wednesday. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Thursday. Low temperatures in the 60s Tuesday cooling into the 40s by Thursday. Highs in the 70s Tuesday falling into the 60s Wednesday and Thursday.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of showers west and north. Windy most sections. Cooler northwest. Highs today 50s to low 60s mountains and north with 60s and 70s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma - Fair today. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to upper 40s southeast. Highs today 66 to 74.

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# PHS lists '87's top 10

Oran Chappell on Friday announced this year's top 10 seniors

Topping the 1986-87 class of 249 seniors with a grade point average of 3.76 of a possible 4.0 is valedictorian Kambra Winningham, daughter of Billy and Carolyn Winningham, 2236 Aspen.

Kambra is a member of National Honor Society and The Harvester yearbook staff and served as editor of the PHS literary magazine Prairie Gold. She also participated in the academic decathlon, Fellowship of Christian Musicians, Spanish Club and Student Council during her high school career.

Winningham has been honored with an Optimist youth apprecia-

Pampa High School Principal tion citation, as outstanding physics student of the year in 1986 and as most valuable junior yearbook staff member. She was freshman, sophomore and junior class president.

Salutatorian for 1987 is Jay Taparia, son of Badri and Pramila Taparia, 1127 E. Harvester. Jay earned a cumulative GPA of

A member of the National Honor Society, Taparia has participated in the academic decathlon twice and in the junior engineer competition. He was also coeditor of the Little Harvester school newspaper in 1985-86 and a member of Quill and Scroll and has received a youth appreciation citation from the Optimist

"I wish to express my congratulations to these outstanding young men and women and their parents," Chappell said in announcing the outstanding students of 1987.

The remaining top 10 students, listed in ranked order with their GPA and school activities, are: Delma Jara, daughter of Fred and Gloria Jara, Route 1, 3.61. National Honor Society, All-Region and All-Area band, band sweetheart, solo and ensemble awards, essay contest fourthplace winner, Fellowship of Christian Musicians and Spanish

Connie Harris, daughter of Darline Harris, 1065 Varnon Drive, 3.58. National Honor Society, Concert Choir, Show Choir, volleyball and basketball. Patricia Malone, daughter of Jack and Glenda Malone, 414 Sloan, 3.57. National Honor Socie-

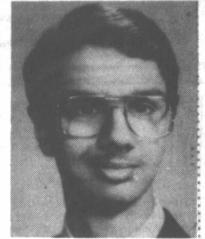
ty, academic decathlon, Prairie Gold editorial board and Quill and Scroll. Angela Gibson, daughter of

Cheryl A. Ely, 641 N. Roberta, 3.54. National Honor Society, Drama Club, Spanish Club, Student Council treasurer, Young Life, foreign exchange student. Kimberly Bennett, daughter of Donald and Donna Bennett, 2405 Comanche, 3.48. National Honor Society, Student Council, Spanish Club, Key Club and Young Life. Matthew Hopkins, son of Sherilan Hopkins, 2214 N. Russell, 3.47. National Honor Society and



Mathleen Dunigan, daughter of Mike and Susan Dunigan, 1801 Charles, 3.45. National Honor Society, golf team, Spanish Club, Key Club, Young Life.

Market Shelli Teague, daughter of Keith and Beverly Teague, 2525



**Taparia** 

Beech, 3.45. National Honor Society, Student Council vice president, tennis team, choir, Lion's Club sweetheart and Miss Howdy

Dunigan and Teague tied for the ninth spot on the list.

# Lefors dumps shop teacher; coach quits

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor** 

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LEFORS — Trustees accepted resignations of a coach and a teacher and upheld a recommendation for nonrenewal of a teacher's contract following an executive session of the Lefors school board Thursday night.

Submitting their resignations were head football coach Brent Fountain, and Mrs. Eva Baldwin, Special Education instructor.

The board voted to accept Superintendent Earl Ross' recommendation to reject a new contract for Merray Stroud, industrial arts and shop

Ross declined to release the reasons given in the executive session for not renewing Stroud's contract.

Stroud attended Thursday's meeting to introduce Texas State Teachers Association representative Tim Bacon. Bacon asked the board to consider changes in its policy regarding professional growth for teachers. He suggested the policy of accepting only oncampus college courses or college extension courses as credit for professional growth was too restrictive for

Stroud left the meeting after Bacon's presentation and was not present for the executive session and action.

The board also approved the retire-

ment of cafeteria manager Geneva Lisenbee, who has been employed with the district for 31 years.

Trustees extended Business Manager Rodney Howard's contract for one year and renewed contracts of all other teachers following the lengthy execu-

In other action, the board accepted the Textbook Committee's recommendation to adopt all textbooks approved by the state. Ross explained that adopting all the texts would allow more flexibility in placing orders, getting supplemental materials and changing texts within the six-year period for adopted books.

Trustees adopted the school calendar

for the 1987-1988 school year. Ross explained classes will begin Sept. 1, with Sept. 7 being the Labor Day holiday. Classes will be dismissed two days for the Thanksgiving holiday, two weeks for Christmas break and a week for spring break prior to Easter.

Principal Bill Crockett reported on grades for the past six-weeks period. He noted that "a big percentage of our elementary students are on the honor roll." Though a smaller percentage made the junior high and high school rolls, "I feel like we're doing good on our honor rolls," Crockett said, adding that there were more students with all As this time

Most of the students making the fail-

ing list are in junior high, he noted.

Crockett noted one change in the honor roll selection was the inclusion of Special Education students, following a request from parents. Crockett said the special ed students on the honor lists 'are making As at their level'' and said the listing gives them "a type of recognition they haven't had before.'

In other business Thursday night, trustees:

cast ballots for two places on the board of the Region XVI Education Service Center;

accepted a transfer request for two students from Miami whose parents are planning to move to Lefors; and approved bills for payment.

Waterfield discusses prison.

Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding

### County offers debate on fees attorney fees and gives the responsibility to typpay part of the former prosecutor's salary By CATHY SPAULDING

**Staff Writer** 

Grav County commissioners want to meet with district court judges before they decide whether to pay fees for attorneys appointed to represent indigent defendants

Commissioners have refused to pay about a half dozen requests by area lawyers appointed by the district court to represent the defendants. And they delayed payment again Thursday at their regular meeting.

Commissioners decided to meet with 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany and 223rd District Judge Don Cain to see if they can work out a way to compensate the courtappointed and county-funded attorneys.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said some of the claims the attorneys have filed have been excessive.

the attorneys but with the district court judges who set the fees. "I wish the district judges would work out a

formula with this thing," Simmons said.

'Apparently they think what they say we pay

is reasonable. Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene suggested the county invite Cain and McIlhany to commission meetings to discuss the fees.

Kennedy said there is a bill in the Texas Legislature that "removes all guidelines on

the judges to set the fees.

He said he has written a letter to State Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, to attach an amendment noting that the commissioners courts have final say on the amount of attor-

In other business, commissioners agreed to seek an attorney to help handle a claim from Crossroads Auto Salvage demanding payment of \$170,000 in damages. The claim stems from criminal charges formerly pending against Woody Mitchell, owner of the sal-

Mitchell's attorney, Robert Garner, has demanded that the county pay the \$170,000 in damages or risk a \$1.25 million federal law-

Mitchell and his wife Andrea were arrested in 1985 in connection with an alleged auto Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons theft ring. Former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton seized the lot as a "criminal instrument" in January 1986. But the property was returned after Hamilton was fired and all cases against Mitchell were dis-

> Garner's letter lists 111 items he says disappeared while the lot was in the state's pos-

> He claimed the county is responsible for 'overzealous prosecution' by Hamilton, whose salary was paid by the county.

But Kennedy believes that having the coun-

doesn't mean he was a county employee. The county does not decide whether to fire the assistant district attorney, Kennedy main-

Kennedy said the private attorney will help the county decide whether the salvage lot's possession by the assistant district attorney constitutes county possession and how much the county is liable for.

Commissioners are also waiting to hear from insurance agent Ray Duncan to see how the county would be covered in the case.

In other business, commissioners:

agreed to get land easements, but not utility easements, along Highway 273 for the McClellan Creek Bridge project. Commissioners hope that area landowners will donate land so that a bypass road may be built when the highway department repairs the bridge.

authorized an emergency expenditure to repair and install shower stalls in the county

agreed to allow county employees to join the Pampa Municipal Credit Union

accepted a ground lease transfer at Perry Lefors Field for Pampa Flying Service.

accepted a \$1,572 fund transfer from revenue sharing to general fund, thus closing out the county's revenue sharing account.

Travel

**Bill Hassell** 

### Continued from Page 1

highlights of his first month in the Legislature.

He declared that he was among the legislative minority that voted against making the temporary sales and gasoline tax increases permanent. He added that he has not yet heard of efforts to broaden the sales tax base to include agricultural products, but he wouldn't be surprised if someone made such a proposal

Waterfield was only half kidding when he announced his desire to "adopt a resolution to do away with resolutions.

He said the Legislature is constantly being asked to pass resolutions honoring local business leaders, a legislator's birthday and other frivolities.

to prepare a resolution," he said. "It makes the Legislature look silly, especially in these hard

'I discovered that it costs \$200

■ The legislator agreed that an area farmers' market, such as one being planned by Pampa area growers, would be a good idea, if it works.

"They're real sold on it downstate," he observed. "But the jury is still out on how it would work out here.

# Absentee voting starts Monday

Absentee balloting for April 4 city and school elections begins Monday and continues through March 31

Residents planning to be out of town for the Saturday election may drop by the administrative office suite on the third floor of City Hall or the school administration's business office, 321 W. Albert, to pick up their ballots.

Residents currently living out of the area while attending college, serving with the military or working away from home must write a letter requesting an absentee ballot.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers noted that changes in laws over

the years have prohibited someone from picking up an absentee ballot for another voter

Twelve candidates are in the running for the four city offices up for election this year, while six candidates seek three spots on the Pampa school board

Pampa mayoral candidates are David McDaniel, Gene Finney, Jerry Mulanax and Paul Running for Ward 1 commis-

sioner are Ken Elliott and Ray Hupp. Seeking the Ward 3 post are incumbent Joe Reed and challenger Robert Dixon.

Seeking the Ward 2 spot in a special called election are Dwight Fiveash, Austin Sutton. W.A. Morgan and Richard Peet.

In school board races, three candidates — Dwight Crocker, Jack Gindorf and Lonnie Richardson — are seeking Place 2. Place 3 is being sought by John Curry and Steve Phillips.

Dr. Keith Teague is running unopposed for Place 1.

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Shamrock hosts boards SHAMROCK - Eleven area

schools are scheduled to participate in a 10-hour school board training session April 27-28 at the Shamrock school cafeteria. The sessions begin at 4 p.m.

The program was developed and will be presented by Region 16 staff members.

each day.

State law now requires that school trustees receive 20 hours of training before the call of the 1988 school board election. Half of this training is to be administered by people not employed or affiliated with the local school board.

Upon completion of this initial 20 hours, trustees must have an additional six hours training annually.

Area schools participating in the Shamrock session are Alanreed, Allison, Briscoe, Kelton, Lela, McLean, Miami, Mobeetie, Samnorwood, Shamrock and Wheeler.

And for this cause we also thank God without ceasing, that when ye received from us the word of the message, even the word of God, ye accepted it not as the word of men but, as it is in truth, the word of God, which also worketh in you that believe" (I Thessalonians 2:13.) What a joy it is for a teacher of the Word to have people accept what he teaches, not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the Word of God. At the same time, how tragic that peo-ple will accept the word of men, oftentimes, as the Word of God. Some think if the preacher says it then it must be right, and, there fore, as authoritative as the Word of God. Yet, the apostle Paul warns of thinking of men's writings and words above the Word of God (I Corinthians 4:6.) The Thessalo-nians accepted what the apostles taught as the Word of God which indicates that they respected it as

But how can we know whether of God or simply the word of men?
John says: "That which was from the beginning, that which we have heard, that which we have be with the word of the

was with the Father, and was manifested unto us); that which we have seen and heard declare we unt you also, that ye also may have fellowship with us: yea, and our fel-lowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ: and these things we write that our joy may be made full" (I John 1:1-4.) John was speaking of those things he knew to be true concerning Jesus Christ in order that those who accepted them could have the same fel lowship that he enjoyed with Christ and God. The apostles were eye-witnesses of Christ. They listened to His teaching, they saw the mira-cles He performed, they saw Him crucified and they saw Him after His resurrection from the dead (I Corinthians 15:1-8.) Further, Peter says they (the apostles) did not fol-"cunningly devised fables" when they made known the gospe but every scripture is the result of Divine guidance of the Holy Spiri (2 Peter 1:16-21.) We can rest assured, therefore that the Bible is indeed the infallible Word of God.

Westside Church of Christ Pampa, Tx. 79065 1612 W. Kentucky

### Cost of prosecuting 'Animal' gets heavy what solutions will come out of GILMER (AP) — Poor counties the meeting.

like Upshur may end up going 'belly-up'' because of budgetwrecking trials such as the one pending against Jerry "Animal" McFadden, worried officials

One day after a pre-trial hearing concerning the capital murder case against McFadden last week, Upshur County commissioners were asked for more money to continue with the case. Prosecutors say they need over \$1 million to do the job properly.

We simply don't have the type of money they want," said Commissioner Gaddis Lindsey said. "That's 25 percent of the county's overall budget. We don't have that kind of money and we don't know where we are going to get

Commissioners are scheduled to meet in special session Monday to discuss the dilemman, but Lindsey said he doesn't know "We set up our budget each

year to pay for our county expenses and we are having a tough time just making ends meet, Lindsey said.

"Our revenue has already declined about 25 percent (from decreased oil and gas revenues), and now we have a \$1 million trial bill dumped on us. McFadden isn't in our budget. None of these trials are budgeted. You just don't figure stuff like that in at budget time.

Lindsey said he can only hope

Upshur County can get some state financial assistance for the McFadden trial. But with the state budget being tightened and the Governor's Office on Criminal Justice Division already giving Upshur County \$40,000 for prosecuting McFadden, the outlook for more aid is dim.

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with our eyes, that which we be-held, and our hands handled, con-Address all inquiries, questions or comments to -Billy T. Jones

# Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher

Jeff Langley Managing Editor

### **Opinion**

### The old Reagan would have dumped the FHA

Facing up to what is being termed "political reality," the Reagan administration has withdrawn its proposal to sell the Federal Housing Administration to the private sector.

Chalk up another victory for the pork-barrelists. The politics of this proposal admittedly were tough, but the FHA does nothing that isn't already done, at least to some degree, in the private sector. It insures home mortgages for firt-time homebuyers with low to moderate incomes and less than sterling credit his-

There's little reason, save the ability to force taxpayers to pick up the tab for defaulters, that the entire program couldn't be handled privately.

Here's the catch: The FHA insured \$47 billion of new mortgages for single-family homes in fiscal 1986, a figure certain to endear it to every congressman with a real-estate agent, banker, homebuilder, or prospective homebuyer in his district.

With the taxpayers to fall back on, no one had to worry about responsibilities — or costs.

The dream of owning a home is dear to nearly everyone's heart, which is why mortgage interest was one of the few deductions that went virtually uncontested in last year's tax-reform bill. But it is unfair to ask one group of taxpayers to subsidize the dreams of another. All too often, middle-income couples find the money that should be used for the down payment on a house going to the taxman instead.

Nevertheless, a task force of federal housing, budget, and Treasury experts has recommended against selling the FHA, reasoning that without federal backing of its activities, the FHA wouldn't fetch "a price the government would find attractive." The administration appears willing to accept that appraisal.

The objective, however, shouldn't be to raise enough money to end the deficit, it should be to get as much of the federal bureaucracy as possible into private hands. At one time that was President Reagan's signature. Would that it still were.

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### **Walter Williams**

# Public schools waste blacks

If the Ku Klux Klan wanted to make black academic excellence impossible, they couldn't find a better way than the current public school

Arnold Gorneau, a recently retired teacher of Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin High School, tells his story, "On Teaching Physics at Ben Franklin High," in the Feb. 25 issue of Welcomat. This 20-year veteran says, "There is a strange, non-toxic waste dump on North Broad Street. Ordinary material is brought there and converted into waste. The name of this strange place is Ben Franklin High School

This devastating assessment has special meaning to me because Benjamin Franklin is my alma mater. I was salutatorian of its 1954 class. Back then, it had the dubious distinction of having the lowest academic rating of Philadelphia schools, but hardly merited being called a "non-toxic waste dump."

Gorneau says, "The most inexcusable contributions to the waste production are the interruptions to the learning process." For example, the school year started Sept. 8. The first week was devoted to "organization" (Read: No classes); periods were from 10 to 20 minutes long. The next week kids were dismissed at 12:30, cutting class time by one-third. Gorneau takes place. Grades received by these students listed school trips, Bloodmobile visits, student government assembly, and college fairs as being responsible for his students missing eight days of physics classes.

Gorneau relates how a couple of students were absent from class and returned with a teacher's note: "Plese (sic) excuse so-and-so yesterday. Thanks." The signature was illegible. They were excused "to help select the cover for our yearbook."

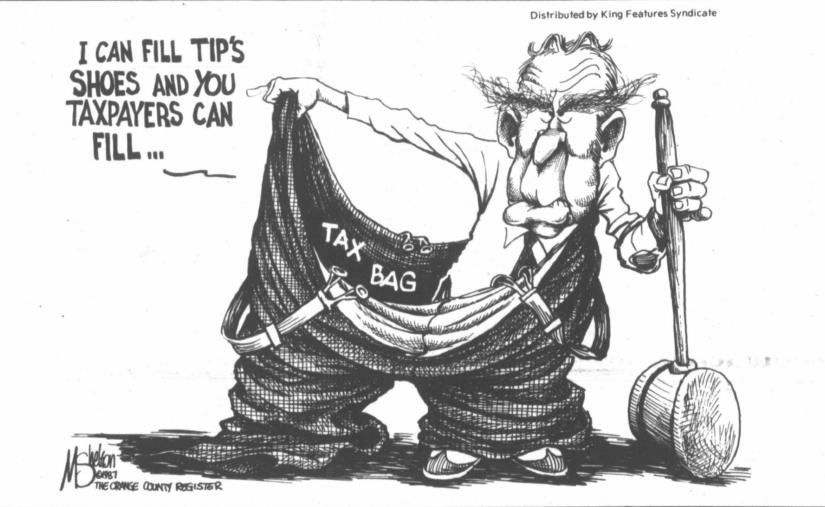
Ben Franklin has a 30 percent dropout rate, average daily attendance of 65 to 75 percent, and a 45 percent failure rate. Its average daily attendance, the criterion upon which teachers are employed, is boosted by the fact that "homebound students (ill, injured, pre- and postpartum) or institutionalized students (Youth Study Center, Glen Mills, jail) are marked present.

Gorneau's assessment fails to mention other aspects of the tragedy of black education, for example, the fact that Franklin High is by no means unique. Like many other predominantly black schools, guards patrol the halls, students assault, rob, extort, destroy property, commit arson, and intimidate other students and teachers. In such a setting little or no education

are fraudulent. Teachers who demand excellence and discipline are viewed as troublemakers.

Too many people would describe Franklin's troubles as a result of racism. Nonsense! When I attended, there was order and discipline. No guards in the hallways. No police cars outside. Teachers were respected, and knew their subjects. The dedication of several teachers' exceeded the call of duty. Dr. Martin Rosenberg readily comes to mind. He held (for no additional monetary compensation) a college tutorial English class two days a week at 7:30 a.m. - an hour before regular classes, he drilled and grilled us in grammar.

Attending schools like Franklin, can anyone be surprised by black kids' miserable performance on college entrance exams, and at job interviews, and in other tests? The civil rights activists' response is to denounce the tests and interviews as "racist," and call for job quotas and forced school busing. What's needed instead is an attack on the public school's day-today waste conversion of black kids. Perhaps "leaders" in the field of education and the civil rights activists should be forced to read Arnold Gorneau's essay.





### **Lewis Grizzard**

# He's seen one, seen 'em all

The magic of videotape now allows Americans to rent their favorite movies and watch them in their own homes where the popcorn is much cheaper and nobody with the Elephant Man's head sits in front of you and blocks your view of the screen.

There is only one problem, however. Video rental companies are having trouble keeping up with the demand for movies

Take, for instance, the problem of my friend, Rigsby, the movie freak.

It happened last week," he was telling me. "I went into my video rental store and discovered I had seen them all."

"All what?"

"All the movies. There wasn't a single movie in the store I hadn't seen," Rigsby explained. "I might as well join a bowling league - my life is

I tried to console him.

"Surely you haven't seen every movie that is available," I said. "What about all those mar-

"Notice that my mouth is about a beat behind

the words that come out of it?" Rigsby began. "It's called 'Bruce Lee Syndrome' and it is caused by watching too many dubbed martial

arts films. "Have you seen all the Rocky movies?" "Five times each," said Rigsby. " 'I' was O.K. And then 'II' had its moments, but 'III' sucked eggs and 'IV' was the only time I've ever

I saw a very sexy movie recently, "91/2 Weeks." I asked Rigsby if he had seen that.

pulled for a Russian.'

"Not only have I seen it, but I also have memorized every freckle on Kim Basinger's body," he

This was more serious than I first had imagined. I called Siskel and Ebert to see if they could recommend something Rigsby hadn't

"I enjoyed 'Sixteen Candles' for its honest and provocative portrayal of adolescent frustra-

tion," said Siskel. "That, and you get to see Molly Ringwald's

underwear, too," said Ebert.

"I've already seen it," said Rigsby, "and the

underwear scene in the sorority house in 'Revenge of the Nerds' was better.

I went on in search of something Rigsby

hadn't seen. " 'Poltergeist'?'

"Both of 'em.

" 'Death Wish'?" "All three.

" 'Friday the Thirteenth'?"

"All eight." " 'Nine Deaths of the Ninja'?"

"All nine."

I was grasping for straws by this time. " 'Jane Fonda's Workout'?" I asked.

"Not only did I see it," said Rigsby, "But I pulled a muscle in my stomach, strained my back, and found myself marching at an antinuke demonstration the next day

'You have only two options left, then," I said to Rigsby. "Either you will have to watch network television or go bowling every night until a new batch of movies comes in you can rent."

Last I heard, Rigsby had his average up to 160, and his words finally had caught up with his mouth again.



# **Rusty Brown**

# Needed: A tall, dark stranger

I'm so glad I'm no longer a DWF looking for TLC from a DWM.

Translated, that means a Divorce White Female looking for Tender Loving Care from a Divorced White Male.

This shorthand is used by some of today's singles to advertise themselves to each other in the classified ads of magazines and newspapers. They pay as much as \$23 a line (New York magazine's rate) and average at least six lines to say things such as: Beautiful tall social worker, 28, seeks evolved male. Please no polyesters or neanderthals. Bio-photo a

In the early 1970s, when I was di-vorced, no self-respecting woman or man would dream of trumpeting their attributes and inviting responses

from strangers. But a funny thing happened on the way to the '80s. Personals became de rigueur in looking for Mr. (or Ms.) Right. In short: Singles bars are out; classifieds are in.

After receiving 75 responses from an ad, one woman concluded: "We all know the bar scene stinks. You stand there like a piece of meat. People put out cigarettes on your blouse. People who speak to you look around not paying attention. You go home, ask yourself, 'Why did I do this?' Then you take a Valium and cry yourself to sleep.'

Classified ads, on the other hand, give lookers some control over the situation, enable them to define what they want and assure confidentiality through coded box numbers.

An indication of their popularity among the country's approximately 30 million singles is the 300 ads a week in New York's Village Voice and the "Only Hearts" ads that run five days a week in the Chicago Tribune. The Washingtonian has several pages of personals every week. A national magazine called "Intro," which specializes in topics of interest to singles, boasts 40 pages of classifieds per

In addition, there are at least three books with guidelines on how to write an ad about yourself. Authorities say the most successful ads, "indicate a quivering sensibility or a rakish, humorous personality, perhaps with a naughty hint of life in the fast lane."

Never mind what the authorities say. I just read the "Strictly Personals" in New York magazine and was appalled at the braggadocio and su-

perficiality. Can you believe this? "Down-to-earth pilot, sensitive, clever, attractive, owns one pair designer jeans, three pairs Levis, seeks exceptionally attractive. bright, slender woman who likes small planes ... and heavy contact with gorgeous green eyes. I think that guy's an airhead!

Here's another that gave me pause: 'This Week's Special: A one-time offer, this being the first and last time I'm making myself available for a sensitive, attractive, slender, fun-loving female.'

What if I had advertised for a tall, blond millionaire in good physical shape? Then I might never met balding Bill, who sits up with me when I can't sleep, washes dishes and worries

if I get home late. I have no quarrel with trying almost any new method of meeting people. We all know that every DF and DM is faced with the problem. But, somehow, you can't advertise the spirit of love in a classified.

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### Letters to the editor

### Who is my enemy?

I praise Walter Shed for his letter to the editor that was published in the March 1 Pampa News, regarding my book, Love the Scarlet Harlot.

Mr. Shed loves people, especially those that are being deceived by the enemy. He sees the inevitable internal defeat that is accelerating upon America. He hears the Messiah telling us to be prepared for its arrival.

He has challenged Christians not to believe every word that clergymen preach and politicians speak. They are human and fallible, and each subject to deception.

Shed has reminded the reader, as the Messiah directs, to search for the truth and rightly understand the word. He knows that salvation is a precious stone, and the enemy will steal it by deception if you allow him to do so.

I must challenge every person, especially clergymen, that reads this letter to let us know who that enemy is that is defeating us.

Communism is not the enemy, because it was created by the Messiah according to Acts 2:44-45 and 4:32-37. Christians were together in Christ, and all property was sold, and the profits became community property according to their need. They prospered according to Christian principles. Socialism is not the enemy, for it was created by God, and practiced by the patriarchs, judges and kings.

Clergymen are not the enemy, because they are the Messiah's creation. Humanism is not the enemy; it is a creation of the Messiah. Satan is not the enemy; he is a creation of God and the servant of the Messiah. Sin is not the enemy, because it was paid for through the crucifixtion of the Messiah.

The Jewish people are not the enemy but the servants of the Messiah. Roman Catholicism is not the enemy. Our constitutional republic of the states is not the enemy, because it was created by the Messiah to be that standard bearer for human government before all nations.

Please, tell me who my enemy really is! Paul T. Buchanan Sr.

### Standards of taste

Thank you, Cheri Jarvis, for your letter to the editor about the behavior, or lack of same, of the students who apparently felt they were being forced to attend a play they neither liked nor comprehended.

This should be a lesson to those who attempt to force morality, good manners or good taste on everyone alike

We are all different. Our tastes are different. Sadly, so are our morals. But, no one should by the stature of his office, attempt to force good taste, morality or attendance at a play that is very difficult to understand.

Students, there is a better way! Respect is earned by respect.

Ray Velasquez

### She owed 32 cents

To the editor:

Who in the tax office is turning residents over to an attorney in Amarillo if they are behind on paying their taxes?

My mother, who is almost 96, got a letter that they are going to sue her. She owes 32 cents! Look at the stamp and paper they used to get 32

Name withheld

### We're overtaxed; let's throw 'em out

To the editor:

this magic day

I would like to comment on our city budget for

We have 35 employees in the Fire Department. Average wage per day is \$86.92.

We have 36 employees in the city Police Department. Average wage is \$75.75 per day. We have 117 other city employees, and their

average wage per day is \$73.08. If you don't believe that's OK, you will have a chance to change things in April.

I, for one, will vote to replace everyone in the

City Commission and the city manager.

I think we are being overtaxed by \$2 million per year, and I don't think anyone can show me different.

Gray County has had 114 servicemen killed to protect your right to vote.

Can you voters not give up one hour to cast ballots in April?

Walter Shed Pampa

### Ran for their lives

I was at the City Commission meeting on Feb. 24. I guess it's time the air was cleared.

Yes, a petition was presented requesting an election for the vacated Ward 2 commissioner's seat And, yes, after a heated argument, the commission accepted and acted upon the petition.

The reason? They thought they might not leave that meeting with the breath of life still in them, that's why! It got pretty scary in there for a while. I was there, I saw!

A certain commissioner came to that meeting that evening with his "boy" all picked out, and with every other commissioner's "ave" in his pocket. At least, that's what he thought. He backed down only at the request of two other commissioners who were getting quite worried, and with good reason!

Need I say more? Rosemary Cadena

**Pampa** 

# The curse of Eve: An invitation to

By CAROL RUST **Beaumont Enterprise** 

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> BEAUMONT (AP) — God was pretty mad at Eve after the bit about the apple. So mad in fact that he kicked her and her old man out of the Garden of Eden and told them they were going to have to work for a living and that she was going to have hell having children.

> But what he didn't tell her was even worse. When he was outlining the curse of womanhood, he was probably saving the worst for last and then

forgot about it. He didn't say one word about showers.

At least they send invitations in enough time for you to plan a trip out of town. They can't just put a shower invitation on the bulletin board at work like they do for beer busts and free kittens.

But they're not really invitations. They're more like subpoenas. If you don't go, you've got to have a solid excuse like a broken back or no one will speak to you the following Monday at work.

They consult Emily Post and color coordinate everything and make things so proper you feel like you're in Sunday school. Every time I think about it. I get mad at Eve, too.

First of all, you have to get all dressed up on your day off even though everybody there has seen you

There's nothing but punch in the punch, and there's nothing to eat but nuts and those little mints that taste like flavored air. Maybe chips and dip, but nothing substantial like nachos or pizza.

Then you've got to sit around in a circle that reminds you of playing "gossip" in second grade. As the shower honoree opens the 50-bezillionth present, careful to save all the bows and not tear

seen a waffle iron. And do you know why they don't tear the ribbons at bridal showers? The myth goes that for every ribbon you tear, that's one baby you're going to have. Well, anyone who would rely on that for birth

the paper and ribbon, you've still got to "ooh" and

"ah" like it's the first time in your life you've ever

control will need all those untorn ribbons to tie their kids up with.

But wait! Before the gift-opening begins, they designate someone to write down who gave what for the sake of thank-you notes. They generally pick someone who writes very slowly, and even more so at the shower because she's trying to make it pretty since the shower honoree is going to save the list forever and ever as a lasting reminder of

And then there's the thank-you notes themselves. They can't just say "Thank you;" they've got to write the obligatory: Dear (blank): Thank you for the lovely (blank). I know I will get a lot of use out of it, and it will go so well with my (kitchen, bathroom, bedroom circle one) and the three others I got just like it. Again, thank you for your thoughtfulness. Love, (blank).

When the honoree finally finishes opening her gifts and the bow-person has collected all the bows (they select the second slowest person for that) and the hostess has set all the presents out on a table for

everyone to admire even though you've all admired them already and are sick of looking at them because they're not yours anyway, the fun has just begun.

It's game time. You are each handed a pencil and a piece of paper and get to see how many words you can make from the letters in "It's a boy" or 'wedding night jitters.'' The one who gets the most words gets a scoop in the shape of a duck or a grape holder, much to the envy of the others.

When I stop and think of how many single people I know who may get married and how many married women I know who may have children and equate that with the staggering number of mints that taste like flavored air, untorn bows and squeals over waffle irons that lurk in my future, I get real depressed.

I didn't even know Eve. But if she was around today, I'd break my longstanding policy of never having a shower and hold 72 in a row just to make

tions said.

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Two escape

PALESTINE (AP) - Two men

serving sentences for aggravated robbery escaped Friday from the

Beto I state prison unit in Anderson County, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Correc-

The pair was identified as Vic-

tor Carrillo, 26, and Travis Lee

Lawrence, 22. They were last

seen about 1 p.m. and were disco vered missing about 6 p.m., pris-

on spokesman Charlie Brown

from TDC

### Senate bill restricts radioactive materials

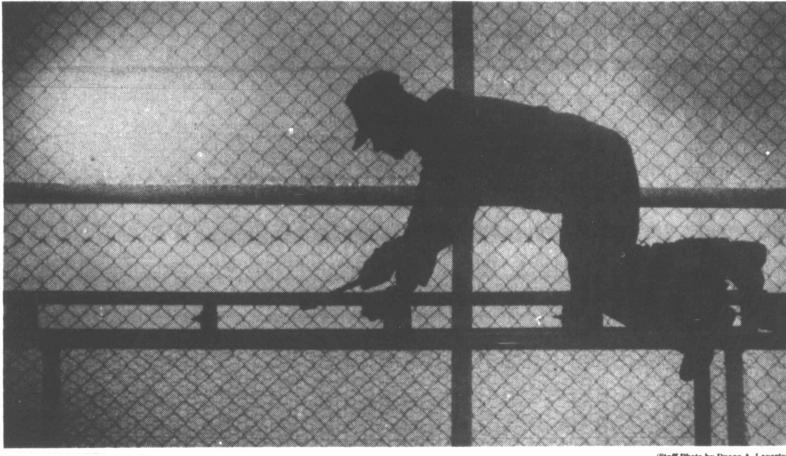
AUSTIN (AP) - A state senator wants to require companies that handle radioactive waste to be more responsible to the public in the storage and transportation of

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, has filed a bill that would require the Texas Radiation Control Agency to inform the public of changes in licenses or operations of companies near their homes.

The information would give the citizens a chance to request a public hearing and and opportunity to oppose the changes, Truan

"The unsafe transport and storage of radioactive waste has endangered Texas citizens for too long," Truan said Friday. "Up to now, no one has known what is being shipped through our communities and our cities. We have not known where it is going, and we have had no assurance that the public will be protected when radioactive waste is finally





Leroy Hilbern, 737 N. Dwight, labors in the cool morning

mist last week while he and other workers repair baseball field facilities at Hobart Street Park

# hospital turns away indigents

first AIDS hosptial will stop accepting indigent patients because of more than \$2 million in losses caring for patients who have been unable to pay their bills, officials say.

Officials of the Institute for Immunological Disorders, which opened in September, denied the decision means the hospital is in serious financial trouble or that it might eventually be forc d to

Institute spokeswoman Lynn Walters said Friday that treatment for patients already being treated for acquired immune deficiency syndrome would continue and only new patients would be affected by the policy change.

In the future, indigent patients who are residents of Harris County will be referred to the Harris

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HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's County Hospital District, she

"The highest priorities of the institute are to continue to provide care of the highest quality to its current patients as well as to continue its research programs directed toward eventual elimination of this disease,' the institute's board said in a prepared statement Friday.

"The need for services by patients who are without health insurance and have no other financial resources has reached a point that threatens the ability of the institute to serve these two priorities," the statement said.

Dick Durbin, chief administrtaion for the hospital district, said officials of the institute and the district discussed the issue several times before the decision was made.

March 22

1 P.M.-5P.M.

"All we said was that we are a publicly supported institution, and it is our responsibility to care for the residents of this county,' he said

The AIDS hospital, operated by American Medical International, has provided \$2 million in services to impoverished patients since it opened last fall, officials said. By August, hospital officials expect the total cost of caring for indigent patients will rise to \$5 million.

Those costs are far in excess of the \$250,000 committed to indigent care by AMI when it signed an affiliation with the University of Texas System.

The problem began when the institute accepted all the patients who were receiving treatment for AIDS at UT's M.D. Anderson Hospital. As a result, officials

estimated the institute will be paid for no more than half the services it has provided to date.

Dr. Joseph Ainsworth, vice president for patient care at Anderson, said he was surprised at the institute's decision.

"I guess it was to be expected that they would develop a problem out there because this is an enormously expensive disease to treat," he said.

Houston ranks fourth nationally among metropolitan ares for the number of people with AIDS. Through February, 1,036 people had been diagnosed as having the disease in the Houston area.

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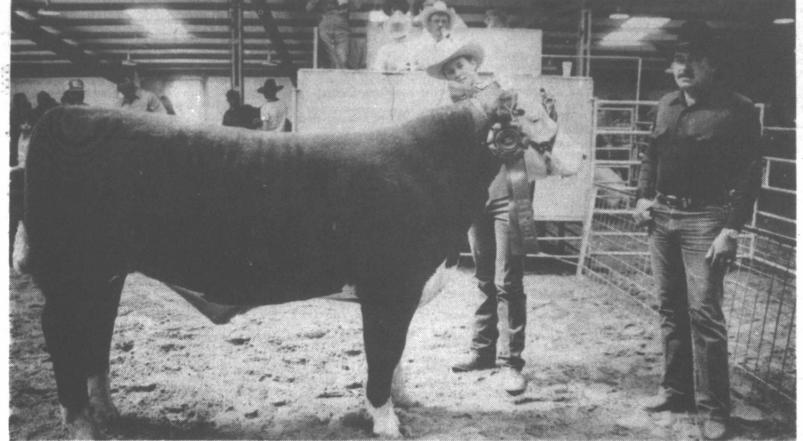
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Barrow showmanship: 1. Cathy Walser, Hemphill 4-H. 2. Jeff Osborne, Gray County. 3. Diane Moffett, Mobeetie.

Steer showmanship: 1. Sheila Romines, Pampa. 2. Tim Ray, Pampa. 3, Brett Buckingham, Kelton.

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Hampshires mediumweight: 1. Bobbie Pairsh, Pampa FFA. 2. Sam Shackelford, Pampa FFA. 3. Matt Reeves, Gray 4-H. 4. Chris Littlefield, Gray 4-H.

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Fine wool: 1. Todd Brashears, Shamrock, breed champion. 2. Anthony Johnston, Shamrock, reserve champion. 3. Cade Logue, Gray 4-H. 4. Wade Helton, Pampa FFA

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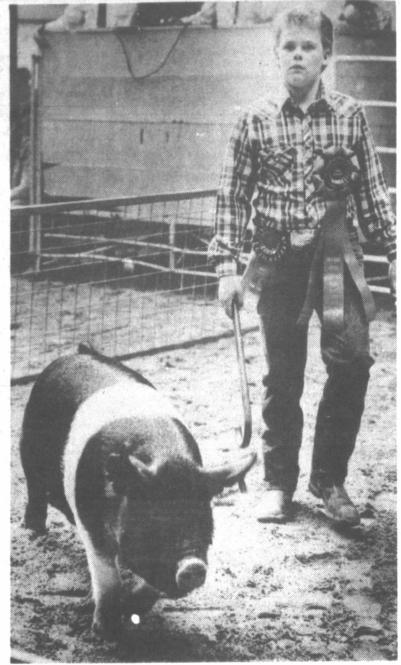
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Medium wool lightweight: 1 Carrie Lentz, Ochiltree 4-H. 2 Larry Meza, Pam FFA. 3. Kerie Cross, Pampa FFA. 4. Kristie Holt, Gray 4-H.

Medium weight: 1. Romines, breed champion. 2. Kevin Collingsworth, Gray 4-H. 3. Kandy Winton, Gray 4-H. 4. Cydney Morris, Gray 4-H.

Heavyweight: 1. Michel Reeves, reserve breed champion. 2. Jason Miller, Miami FFA. 3. Allen Dull, Pampa FFA. 4. Mark Norton, Roberts 4-H.



Danny Stokes, Gray County 4-H, parades the grand champion barrow.



Michel Reeves, Gray County 4-H, shows her grand champion lamb.



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# **Nation**



Reputed mobster Gotti, left, leaves courthouse Friday.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The score now is 4-1 in the government's biggest battle against organized crime. Four of New York's top five reputed crime bosses have been sent off to jail, and only John Gotti — the "Dapper Don" — is free.

But even as Gotti, the reputed head of the powerful Gambino crime family, headed home to Queens after his acquittal on racketeering charges Friday, law enforcement officials were hinting at new forays against the mob.

"Let me say it this way," said Thomas Sheer, head of the FBI office in New York. "The criminal activities of the Gambino family continue to be under scrutiny, with the ultimate aim being to bring them before the bar of justice.

That determination, combined with a string of government victories against the mob before Gotti's acquittal, underscores the new order of things. It's tougher to be a Mafia boss than ever

"This has been the Mafia's worst year," U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said recently. "We keep making gains and they keep getting moved backward. If we take back the labor unions, the legitimate businesses, eventually they become just another street gang. Spiritually, psychologically, they've always been just a street gang.

The lineage of New York's crime families dates to 1931, when Salvatore Maranzano emerged from a round of gang wars to declare himself

'capo di tutti capi.'' boss of bosses. Maranzano divided the city's Sicilian crime factions into five groups that eventually took the

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names of their leaders: Carlo Gambino, Thomas Lucchese, Joseph Bonanno, Vito Genovese and Joseph Colombo.

As any pulp fiction buff knows, these were men who combined ruthlessness and a casual attitude towards violence with Old World values of family, honor and "omerta," the notorious code of si-

While the ruthlessness and violence remain, the other arguably more admirable values seem to be

The government has found mobsters increasingly willing to squeal on their cohorts. Rewards have ranged from reduced prison time to grants of immunity, plus the comforting promise of new names, faces and addresses

But the mob witnesses may have backfired in Gotti's case. Gotti's lawyer said the jury was 'tired of paid government witnesses who lie."

Meanwhile, prosecutors have added powerful new weapons to the arsenal they deploy against the mob. Chief among these have been sophisticated new electronic eavesdropping devices and RICO, the Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

Giuliani successfully used the racketeering act to convict eight men — including the heads of the Genovese, Lucchese and Colombo families — on charges of participating in the "commission" that runs the Mafia in New York.

That was the biggest of several trials in the past year that seemingly have turned the Now York court system into a nonstop inquisition against the mob

# Nunn expected to fight change in ABM treaty

By TIM AHERN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - The fight over President Reagan's attempt to reinterpret the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty is likely to have a major effect on how much money Congress approves for "Star Wars," say lawmakers on both sides of the

Several congressmen also said the opposition of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. to the reinterpretation of the ABM pact is a new and major hurdle for Reagan to clear to win support for the missile defense program.

Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and one of Capitol Hill's most influential legislators on national security issues, said last week the administration cannot unilaterally change the rules on the ABM treaty.

The pact limits the type of missile defenses each

superpower can build, test and deploy, and the existing interpretation would ban tests of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of Reagan's 4-year-old Star Wars program.

But Reagan has asserted that his administration could switch to a "broad" view of the ABM pact, which would allow SDI testing. Nunn and other opponents disagree, arguing that the Senate ratified the treaty under the more restrictive reading.

Meanwhile, the House and Senate, both control led by Democrats, are preparing to make declsions on a Star Wars budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Reagan wants \$5.8 billion for Star Wars, a 77 percent increase over the current \$3.6 billion spending. The president also seeks \$500 million more for the current year to pursue his dream of building a high-tech shield against nuclear attack.

"This SDI spending level is hostage to the dispute over the ABM treaty," said Sen. John Warner

# Kids accused of pounding and stomping abandoned 2-year-old

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A 2-year-old girl who had been taken from her mother because of alleged neglect died of injuries inflicted by three young boys after a guardian left her alone with them,

'It's a motiveless thing," Detective Capt. Thomas Thelen said Friday night. "It's a bunch of kids who suddenly turn vicious.

The three boys, ages 7, 8 and 10, were placed in the custody of the Milwaukee County Social Services Department after the death. Authorities said they would decide later whether to charge the 8year-old with the juvenile equivalent of seconddegree murder and the other boys with child

The girl was pronounced dead early Thursday in St. Michael Hospital.

"They jumped on her and punched her and hit her with a bed slat," Capt. Albert Hentz said.

According to interviews with the children, the 8-year-old may have jumped from a low table onto the girl, knocking her down, Hentz said. The girl hit her head against a television stand at some point during the assault and was struck with slats from a bunk bed, he added.

Her eyes were swollen, she had severe bruises on the face, chest, abdomen, back and legs, and her body had teeth marks on it, according to the Milwaukee County medical examiner's report.

An autopsy showed the girl died of a lacerated liver and pancreas caused by beatings to the abdomen, and the death was ruled a homicide.

The girl had been removed from her mother's home Feb. 17 and placed with the guardian, her great aunt, authorities said. The girl's 1-year-old sister had been living with the guardian since Dec

"We were monitoring the situation on a neglect allegation that goes back two years" and was substantiated in November, said Jefferson Aiken, spokesman for the Milwaukee County Department of Health and Human Services.

He said the mother had been receiving counseling and visited her children often.

The medical examiner's report said the 26-yearold guardian left the girl with four other children in the care of the 10-year-old boy at about 6 p.m.

The guardian returned home about midnight af ter playing softball and visiting a tavern, accord ing to the report. She found the child unconscious and called paramedics, it said.

The 10-year-old and the 8-year-old are sons of a neighbor, and the 7-year-old boy is the guardian's son. Also at the home were the victim's sister and 3-year-old daughter of the neighbor. The two girls were taken to foster homes.

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(Staff Photos by Cathy Spaulding) Kelly Turner of Amarillo plays her bagpipes with the High Plains Pipers.



Miss Irish Rose 1986 Amy Hester of Canadian waves to spectators.

# Shamrock

Claude, was second runner-up. Third runner-up was Valerie Malone, 17, daughter of Dan and Paula Malone of Pampa.

This year's celebration also featured a "genuine" leprechaun, Clancy Sheehy, who admits he's from Boulder, Colo., not the Emerald Isle. The 4-foot tall Sheehy, decked in green and smoking a skinny white pipe, mingled with the crowds that lined Main Street Saturday morning to watch the St. Patrick's parade. When he got tired of that, he plopped himself down in front of the judges' stand and watched the parade pass

The Main Street parade was given somewhat of an international lilt as the Shamrock High School Irish Band was joined by the High Plains Pipers, a bagpipe band from Amarillo. Although the drone of a bagpipe is associated with nearby Scotland, piper Kelly Turner of Amarillo said bagpipes are also associated with Irish tunes

'The Irish also have kilts, but theirs are solid-colored, not with a plaid print," Turner

Despite the Irish tunes, the Main Street show was nearly stolen by thy zany Cowboy Band from Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene. The

band was led by a highstepping drum major who took time from drum majoring duties to visit with kids sitting along the parade route.

Parade watchers got another taste of Texas from a long line of riding clubs and covered wagons.

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce took top parade honors as the Judge's Choice. The city of Shamrock had the winning non-commercial float, followed by the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, the Bob Wills Foundation of Turkey. Winner of the commercial class was Shamrock Co-op Gin & Elevator, followed by Southwestern Bell and Shamrock Federal Savings and Loan.

Top antique car in the parade was a Model A roadster owned by Melvin Sanders. A black Mustang entered by Mel's Auto Body was the best classic car. Top drill team was the Diamond High Steppers while the Coors Riding Club was the top riding club.

Another highlight was Friday's kick-off banquet at the National Guard Armory. Former U.S. Congressman Kent Hance was the featured afterdinner speaker. But it was the year-old Happy Hatters funtime group from Dumas who topped the night's entertain-

The rest of the weekend



Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band members greet spectators at the St. Patrick's Day parade in Shamrock Saturday.

celebration was just plain fun, ranging from Saturday's dance featuring the Clyde Logg Band of Amarillo to rodeo activities at the Brashears Arena.

Sunday activities include a

Cowboy Church Service at the Yarborough Horse Sale Arena. Team roping finals are scheduled at the Brashears Arena, and a calf roping competition will be held at the Sheriff's Posse Arena

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# Children desperately try to save fire victim

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two children used their hands and school books in an attempt to extinguish the burning clothing of a man who later died of his injuries, authorities

Clemente Salas, 70, died at Brooke Army Medical Center early Friday. He suffered burns over 65 percent of his body in a fire Thursday afternoon that roared through a two-bedroom house where he lived with 14 other people, officials said.

Bexar County Fire Marshal Carl Mixon said the blaze began near a living-room couch and may have been caused by an elec-

trical space heater. Brenda Reyna, 12; her sister, Beverly, 7; and her brother, Billy, 9, were returning from school Thursday when Salas ran out of

the home with his clothes on fire.

'She (Brenda) burnt her right hand," said Linda Reyna, the children's mother: "Her jacket and books were also burned. Beverly also tried to put out the fire.

Mrs. Reyna, her husband, three daughters, a son, two other sons with their wives and children and another family friend are without a permanent place to live.

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Sweeny High School seniors Diana Shelby, left, and Dana Smith pose with a mural

painted by students.

Their art teacher, Sharon Mor-

rison, said the mural project was

not only a constructive outlet for

her students, but a good lesson in

ing a backdrop for a play. They

had to think big, not details," Ms.

Morrison said.

"This mural is a lot like paint-

painting in a large perspective.

### Sweeny students paint history lesson for a classroom wall paints over it," Miss Smith said. greatest frustration.

The students said they had

Miss Shelby said she found

painting the characters' faces to

be the hardest. Miss Smith said

measuring and filling in the

frame that surrounds each of the

8-by-6-foot paintings that make

up the mural caused her the

some difficulties with the mural,

done in acrylic paint.

By CATHERINE LEWIS **The Brazosport Facts** 

SWEENY (AP) — Christopher Columbus, John Hancock and the defenders of the Alamo never looked so good.

The American historical figures decorate a classroom wall in a mural painted by students at Sweeny High School

"It's history in living color ... that's better than just a book or even any television show I can think of," said Sweeny history teacher Doug Reed.

The mural will serve as a teaching tool, since it depicts some of the major events in American history in chronological order, Reed said.

"I tell my students to look back there and remember those crucial events. Then on tests when I ask about more specific facts, they'll be see where they fit into the scheme of things," he said.

In four panels enclosed in a painted frame, the mural shows Columbus discovering America, Paul Revere making his famous ride to herald the coming of the British during the American Revolution, John Hancock signing the Declaration of Independence, and Texans defending the Alamo against Mexican soldiers.

Next on the wall is a painting of 20th-century space travel, which is still nearing completion.

Scenes from the Civil War, the country's frontier period and World War II may be added to the wall, Reed said.

The brightly colored mural, unveiled recently in an informal ceremony at the school, is the work of two seniors. Diana Shelby and Dana Smith.

Miss Shelby and Miss Smith worked on the project almost 75 class hours last semester as well after school and in the evenings. Reed says he is proud of their

'When I saw the classroom, I thought, 'It needs something.' Now, it's really spruced up," he

Inspiration for the project came to Reed last semester when he assigned a term project to the ninth-graders taking his American history class.

'When I asked the students to do the paper, I got a some blank stares and some groans, so I wondered how I could make history easier, more like telling a story. That's all history, you know," he

Miss Shelby and Miss Smith, both advanced art students, were eager to take on the project.

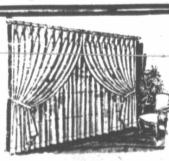
"I enjoyed every minute of it. Now, when I step back and look at it I'm glad we stuck it out. It'll be there forever, unless somebody

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# Functional necessity leads architect to creative solu

By ELIZABETH EDWIN Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) - Mark Wellen's father couldn't believe his son was going to enter a plywood table with a knife-fork-and-spoon base in a state-wide design competition.

When the piece was selected as a merit winner, Wellen took particular pleasure in calling his father, a hobby woodworker, to let him know

"That's the funny thing about competitions — they are such a subjective thing," said Wellen, a Midland architect.

Wellen's plywood table was one of three merit winners and four honor award winners in Texas Homes magazine's 1986 annual Design Awards.

"I read about the contest in Progessive Architecture Magazine, I think," Wellen said. "My original plan was to design a base for a seven- to eight-foot dining table for the house. I started with welding steel, then I remembered some plywood I had left

His first design from the plywood was simply two X-shaped bases, but then he began to play with ideas and came up with the basic necessities for the process of eating - a knife, spoon and

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fork. After about one and a half hours, Wellen said his design was complete.

"Its design is really very simple, and it could be reproduced cheaply," Wellen said. These qualities seemed to be just what the contest judges liked most. Judges comments printed in the magazine said, "His knife-forkspoon table was designed for ease of operation. A simple pair of plywood cutouts form the silhouette of said flatware, sliding together within a groove base, folding flat for storage.

'The judges were amused by the whimsy factor of the table, deeming it 'great pop-culture' fun," the Texas Homes article

Wellen said the square wood top used for the competiton wasn't what he had really planned. "The deadline to enter was coming up fast, so I had to make a top quickly and get the photos taken to enter.'

Last October, five judges from different areas of the design industry selected the seven winners from a field of just under 100 state-wide entries. The winning entries were displayed Dallas, giving merchants a chance to see them and possibly purchase the design rights.

"I guess that would be a dream. For someone to buy my design and mass produce it," Wellen

Wellen says most of his designs are created from necessity.

He designed and supervised the construction of the house where he now lives with his wife, De-Layne, and daughter Erin, 2. The house features custom cabinets and a bed he designed.

Wellen was born in Fort Worth and was reared in Port Arthur. His father enjoyed making wooden toys, which Wellen said may have had some influence on his career choice. "I've just always loved to design," he said.

In 1977, he earned a bachelor of architecture degree from Texas Tech University and came to Midland to work for Frank



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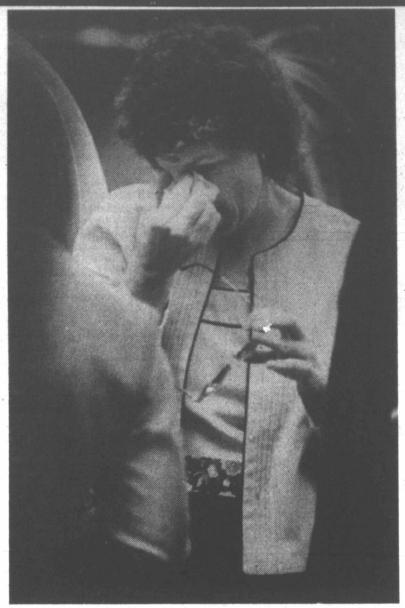


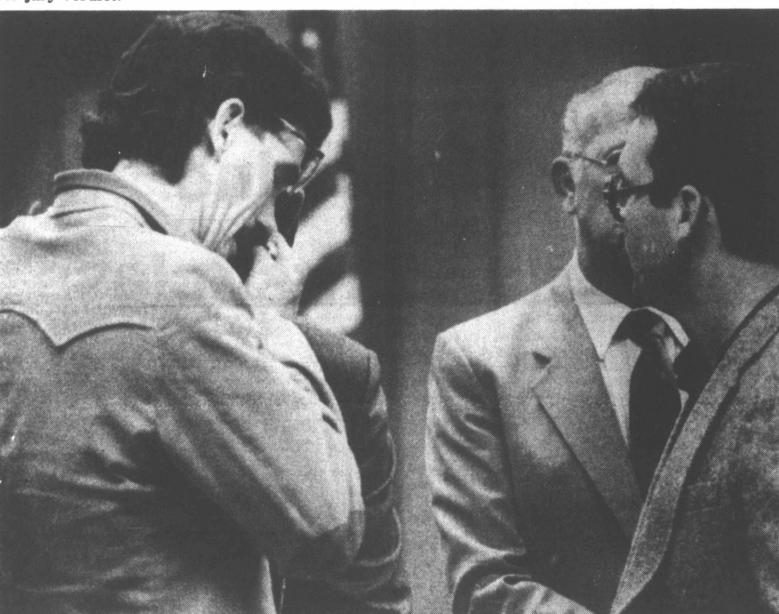


### BRANSCUM TRIAL



Daughter Kathy Miller and Branscum embrace af- Miller rubs away tears. ter jury verdict.





Randy Branscum cries hard while brother Jamie looks on.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

# Oilfield hand gets life

BRYAN (AP) - An unemployed oilfield worker has been sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a Texas A&M graduate

Malcolm Trent Primrose, 23, was originally charged with capital murder in the Nov. 25 slaving of Linden Kauffman-Linam, but pleaded guilty Friday to a reduced charge of murder.

He must serve 20 years before becoming eligible for parole. State District Judge John Delaney ruled.

Primrose was arrested Dec. 2 in Benton, Ark., and later confessed to investigators that he strangled Mrs. Kauffman-Linam, 34, in her apartment when she woke up and began screaming during a burglary.



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### Trial

his former brother-in-law receive prison time, but added that five years is too light a sentence for his sister's murder.

"I don't think that there is too much justice there," Hollon said, noting that Glenna Branscum was 29 when she died.

Another brother, Don Hollon, said Saturday from his home in Fort Gibson, Okla., that he could not accept the jury's verdict. He called it "a complete slap in the

"If it's pity, the jury ought to put themselves in our shoes the last 22 years and feel what we've felt," Hollon said. "That was our sister that got killed, and we've lived with that for 22 years. Our suffering's worse now than it

Jamie Branscum, 24, of Burneyville, Okla., said he was glad the trial was over for the sake of the families involved and the jury. The son was about 18 months old when his mother was murdered.

"I still love him," he said of his father. "After 22, 23 years, it's hard for anybody to say what justice is.'

Earlier, between sobs from the witness stand, he begged the jury not to send his father to prison.

Attorney Mann said his next step will be to file a motion before District Judge Don Cain stating that Branscum was not afforded a speedy trial. But Mann admitted that the motion for a new trial on grounds that Cain has already rejected twice - would be little more than a formality, necessary before he appeals the

He predicted the appeals court would throw the verdict out and say the case never should have

been tried after 22 years. In closing arguments, Mann asked the jury not to "destroy the rest of his life that you hold in your hand." Pointing toward the

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county jail - one floor above the courtroom — Mann said inmates there were more deserving of prison than his client.

"There's more to every man and woman than the worst thing they've ever done and there's more to Alb Branscum than the terrible worst thing he's ever done," Mann said in pleading for probation. "If you judge him for only the bad thing that he's done, then you will not have judged

Mann pointed to testimony from Branscum's neighbors, who said he had led an exemplary life in Konawa.

"I could have filled this courthouse — not just this courtroom but this courthouse - with people that would have journeyed from Konawa, Okla., to support their neighbor and their friend."

One neighbor who did make the trip was Konawa mail carrier Lillard Berry, who testified that Branscum was extremely wellliked in the community.

"On the route yesterday, I had people asking me if it would be a help if they came out to testify on Alb's behalf," Berry told jurors.

**But Assistant District Attorney** Harold Comer told jurors Branscum has not been confined one day and has been able to watch his children and grandchildren grow up, a right Comer said the killer stripped from Glenna Branscum. He said Mann's arguments tried to "erase his guilt or erase the memory of Glenna Fay Branscum."

Comer asked the jury not to take into account the 22-year lapse in prosecution and to tell those who would "settle marital difficulties with the use of a gun . . 'you can run but you can't hide.'

You should judge this case as if it were October the ninth, 1964," Comer said. "The law has not interfered with either his personal life or his family relationships for 22 years."

Comer said later he was "not dissatisfied" with the jury's ver-

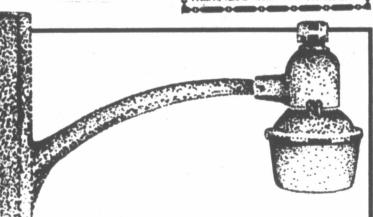
"The important thing," he said, "was to get the case to trial after 22 years and let a jury decide it.'

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# Sports Scene Tar Heels grind Michigan

By the Associated Press

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J.R. Reid scored 27 points, and Kenny Smith had 22 as North Carolina ran away from Michigan in the first half, breaking the 100-point barrier for the second game in a row. The Tar Heels opened the tournament with a 113-82 first-round victory over Penn.

North Carolina, 31-3, outscored Michigan 32-10 to take a 23-point during the first half, and Michigan never got closer than six points the rest of the way.

Gary Grant had 24 points for the Wolverines, which ended its season 20-12.

Michigan opened the second half with a 15-4 run to close within 64-58, but North Carolina

Pampa girls

**HEREFORD** — Similarities

between Pampa's 1986 state

track champions and this year's

Lady Harvester squad are start-

ing to appear. Especially after

the Lady Harvesters breezed to

an easy victory in the Hereford

It was the second straight meet

championship for the Pampa

girls, who won the Dalhart XIT

Relays last weekend. Pampa had

opened the track season with a

second-place finish in the Amaril-

Pampa compiled 102 points to

'There was quite a big field.

outdistance Lubbock Estacado,

We got pretty lucky since there

was a big split today in points

among all the different teams,"

said Pampa Coach Gary Cor-

Swift junior Tanya Lidy, the

state's defending 200-meter

champion, and senior strong girl

Andrea Hopkins, paced the Lady

Lidy won the 200 with a time of

26.01 and the long jump with a

leap of 17-1. She also placed third

in the triple jump and was a

member of Pampa's winning 800-

meter relay team and the third-

Hopkins easily won both the

shot put (40-1/8) and the discus (124-

11/4). Her discus toss bettered Cap-

rock's Jenny Wilson's second-

place throw by almost 17 feet. She

won the shot by almost two feet

over Lubbock Estacado's Valerie

Also placing for Pampa were

aguita Brown, second 100 hurd-

les; fourth, triple jump; fourth,

long jump; Malori Davis, sixth,

100 hurdles and Tacy Stoddard,

"We're facing injury problems

right now with only a few getting

boints at Saturday's meet," Cor-

helsen said. "But those few man-

Amarillo High was also an easy

winner in the boys' division with

122 points, compared to 56 for

econd-place Lubbock Coronado.

ampa finished eighth with 35

Discus thrower Shawn Greene

Derrick Smith was third in the

Willie Jacobs finished fifth in

discus while Mark Williams was

a second-place finisher in the 300

notched the only win for the

Harvesters with a toss of 149-8.

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Harvesters' lopsided victory.

which finished with 60 points.

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By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

made a run of its own, outscoring the Wolverines 22-9 to lead 86-67 with 9:40 left.

No. 18 Notre Dame 58, No. 19 TCU 57

David Rivers' free throw with four seconds left broke a 57-57 tie and sent Notre Dame into the semifinals of the NCAA East Regional next Thursday. Rivers missed the second of his two free throws. Larry Richard grabbed the rebound for Texas Christian, but his pass was intercepted by Notre Dame's Scott Hicks as time ran out.

Rivers finished with 24 points.

"We've lost games this way, now we win one this way," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said.

TCU led 49-42 before Notre Dame rallied,

getting two 3-pointers from Hicks, the second of which tied the score at 53 with 3:02 to play. Notre Dame is 24-7, the same record at which TCU finished its season.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL At Birmingham, Ala. Providence 90, Austin Peay 87, OT

Ernie Lewis scored 26 points, and Billy Donovan had 25 to lead Providence over Austin Peay in overtime. Providence, 23-8, tied the score 82-82 on a jumper by Donovan that ended a run of 17-7 over the final six minutes and erased a 75-65 deficit.

Lawrence Mitchell, who had 27 points for Austin Peay, made one of two free throws 22 seconds into overtime, and Providence scored the next six points, four by Donovan.



North Carolina's Kenny Smith grapples for the

# Wheeler boys win **Groom track meet**

rest of the pack. Final team

points and standings are as fol-

lows: 1, Groom 152; 2, Miami 69;

3, Booker 68; 4, Vega 63; 5, Lefors

**Tigerettes Jowannah Ruthardt** 

and Erin Kate Eschle were the standout performers in the meet,

as is evidenced in the finishes

Groom coach Frank Belcher

was pleased with his team's first

place finish. "I'm happy with the

kids," he said. "They ran well. A

lot of kids did a lot of good things

Belcher was especially pleased

with the fourth place finish in the

discus by Loretta Kuehler.

Girls individual finishers from

Groom, Miami, McLean, Lefors

High jump — 1, Becky Davis,

Shot put - 2, Carrie Watson,

Discus — 1, Watson, Lefors, 89-

1. 2, Zepeda, Wheeler, 82-8. 3,

Davis, Lefors, 82-0. 4, Kuehler,

Groom, 15-4. 3, Suzanne Smith,

Long jump - 2, Erin Eschle.

Triple jump — 1, Karen Bohr,

3200 — 1, Alane Dinsmore,

800 — 1, Ruthardt, Groom,

100 — 1, Bohr, Groom, 12.94. 4,

400 - 1, Eschle, Groom, 62.64.

100-meter low hurdles - 2, Jill

200 — 2, Eschle, Groom, 27.84.

1600 — 1, Ruthardt, Groom,

1600-meter relay - 1, Groom

6:15.09. 2, Dinsmore, Miami,

(Suzanne Smith, Heather Patter-

Brown, Groom, 16.84. 3, Mindy

Hardcastle, Wheeler, 18.26.

3, Stubbs, Lefors, 28.85.

6:19.

3, Autumn Walls, Miami, 66.68. 4,

Groom, 32-81/2. 2, Eschle, Groom,

32-5%. 3, Autumn Walls, Miami,

Miami, 14:08.66. 5, Davis, Wheel-

2:38.65. 2, Deborah Stubbs,

Lefors, 2:42.60. 4, Kelli Sutton,

Lefors, 4-10. 3, Johnna Hinton,

Lefors, 28-11. 3, Nita Gifford,

and Wheeler were as follows:

Kuehler had a toss of 77-5.

listed below

for us."

Miami, 4-8.

Lefors, 28-10.

Groom, 77-5.

Groom, 15-4.

er, 17:36.63

Wheeler, 2:53.84.

Smith, Groom, 13.70.

Hinton, Miami 67.40.

54; 6, Kress 50; 7, Wheeler 36.

By JIMMY PATTERSON **Sports Writer** 

GROOM — The population of this tiny Panhandle community suddenly swelled Saturday, thanks to the annual Groom Tiger Relays. A multitude of high school track stars competed, including teams from Miami, McLean, Lefors and Wheeler.

The Wheeler Mustangs were runaway winners in the boys division. Team standings at the end of competition were as follows: 1, Wheeler 133; 2, Sunray 88; 3, Kress 86; 4, Groom 361/2; 5, Lefors 30; 6, Vega 29½; 7, McLean 18.

In field events, Richard Smith of Wheeler won the high jump with a jump of 6-0; second place went to Rocky Crump, also with a leap of 6-0. Bubba Smith of Wheeler finished third with a mark of

In the long jump, Derrick Wiggins finished first (20-6) and Smith of Wheeler finished second (19-

In the shot put, Bubba Smith won the contest with a heave of 491/2. Third place went to brother Richard with a toss of 47-6.

Richard did win the discus with a mark of 152-5. Kirk Kerbo of Lefors grabbed third place honors with a throw of 126-10.

In running events, finishers in the boys division were as follows: 3200-meter run — 1, Kevin Mayfield, Lefors, 11:39.29. 5, Todd Hilton, Wheeler, 12:21.19.

110-meter High Hurdles - 2, Danny Benefield, Wheeler, 15.89. 5, Bubba Smith, Wheeler, 16.53. -1, Bruce Thorton, Groom, 2:06.54. 2, David Jones, Wheeler, 2:07.59. 3, Chad Bentley, Wheeler, 2:13.09.

100 — 2, Kerbo, Lefors, 11.31. 4, Steve Hinshaw, Wheeler, 11.56. 400 - 3, Brice Ruthardt, Groom, 54.78. 4, Hale Hughes, Wheeler, 55.52.

300-meter intermediate hurdles — 2, Benefield, Wheeler, 41.93. 5, Crump, Groom, 45.63. 200 — 2, Thorton, Groom, 23.62.

4, Kerbo, Lefors, 24.16. 1600 - 2. Mayfield, Lefors

5:12.80. 3, Harris, McLean, 5:19.70

In girls events, host team Groom came out heads above the

game in overtime

### son, Bohr, Eschle), 4:18.09. 4, 400-meter relay — 2, Wheeler, Miami (Hinton, Autumn Walls, 47.39. 3, McLean, 48.78. Stefanie Byrum, Brandi 1600 relay - 3, Wheeler, 3:40.4. Anderson). 5, Miami, 3:53.1. 400 relay - 2, Groom (Jill-(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate) Brown, Bohr, Patterson, Smith),

Pampa's Tanya Lidy breezes to victory in 200. Razorbacks win first-round NIT

### the 3200, but set a new PHS record with a time of 10:35.8. Jacobs was also fourth in the 1600 while Tommy Cathey was fifth in the high urdles. Billy Butler and Derrick

larvesters. The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Canyon Relays

Smith were fifth and sixth respec-

**AP Sports Writer** The celebration began a little early for lively in the high jump for the California guard Kevin Johnson - in fact,

> Johnson deliberately dribbled away the final eight seconds in regulation, thinking

Cal was leading. Instead, the Golden Bears were tied at 60 with Fullerton State in their first-round National Invitation

Tournament basketball game. "I was just trying to run out the clock, and I guess I did a good job on that," Johnson said afterward. "I looked up at the scoreboard and saw the 60-60 flashing, and

then I just covered my eyes.

Johnson, who finished with a team-high 30 points, scored Cal's first four points in overtime and then assisted on two important baskets as the Bears won their first postseason game in 27 years and offset a 35-point effort from Fullerton's Richard Morton in their 72-68 victory.

California will now travel to Oregon State Tuesday for a second-round game.

In other second-round matchups, Monday will find Illinois State at Cleveland State, Stephen F. Austin at Arkansas-Little Rock, Florida State at Vanderbilt. and Boise State at Washington.

# quiz failures better stick to basketball

AMERICA'S GAME TEST (1) He was the only player to ever pinch hit for Babe Ruth. (a) Casey Stengel (b) Sam Vick (c) Newt Secrest (d) Ron Reagan.

(2) What do these four major league 1986 Most Valuable Players have in common: Mike Schmidt, Ray Knight, Marty Barret, Mike Scott? (a) Wife is named Nancy. (B) Plays third base. (c) Little League graduate. (d) Endorses Red Man Chewing Tobacco.

(3) The Cubs must win the National League championship by 1988 or they will break the record held by this team for playing the most consecutive seasons without winning a league crown. (a) Texas Rangers (b) St. Louis Browns (c) Philadelphia Athletics (d) Boston Braves.

(4) This CEO of a major league baseball team was once a football coach at Northwestern University. (a) George Steinbrenner (b) Charley Finley (c) Marge Schott

(d) Eddie Chiles. (5) Name the manager of a World Series championship team

who shares the record for the most pinch hit grand slam home runs in a season. (a) Joe McCarthy (b) Casey Stengel (c) Dick Williams (d) Davey Johnson.

(6) Hey, American Leaguers. Did you know it was a pitcher who got the first extra base hit and scored the first run for the National League in an All-Star Game? Who was he? (a) Carl Hubbell (b) Dizzy Dean (c) Lon Warneke (d) Dazzy Vance.

(7) Ebbets Field, legendary home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was built in 1913. What was that area used for prior to being a ballpark? (a) Horse race track (b) Cemetery (c) Airport (d) Pig

(8)These two Hall of Famers were once traded for each other. (a) Christy Mathewson and Ty Cobb (b) Lou Boudreau and Charlie Grimm (c) Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford (d) Lou Gehrig and Casey Stengel.

(9) Who was the third baseman for the legendary Tinker to Evers to Chance infield? (a) Brooks Robinson (b) Harry Steinfeldt (c) Forum Warren Hasse

Eddie Stanky (d) Roy Woldt. (10) Who is the only player to serve as a pinch runner for a midget in a major league baseball game? (a) Jim Delsing (b) Casey Stengel (c) Grover Seitz (d) Rabbit Maranville. And the evelope please .....

**Sports** 

1. Sam Vick, who died last summer at age 91, broke in with the Yankees in 1917 and started in right field before being replaced by Ruth a year later. He pinch-hit

for the Babe once in 1918. 2. Schmidt, MVP in the National League; Knight, World Series MVP: Barrett, MVP of the American League championship series; and Scott, MVP of the National League series and winner of the Cy Young Award, all are graduates of Little League baseball.

3. From 1902 through 1943 the Browns played bridesmaids to the rest of the American League, 42 years without a pennant. The St. Louis American League squad won its only pennant in

4. Steinbrenner, who played end at Culver Academy in 1948, was end coach at Northwestern of

the Big 10 in 1955. 5. Davey Johnson of the NY Mets hit two pinch-hit grand slam home runs for the Phillies in 1978, a feat equaled later that season by Mike Ivie of the SF Giants.

6. The Arkansas Hummingbird, Lon Warneke of the Chicago Cubs, tripled and scored in the sixth inning of the first All-Star Game in 1933, played at Comiskey Park in the Windy City.

7. A pig farm, and the Dodgers later hogged a lot of pennants.

8. Charlie Grimm was field manager of the Chicago Cubs and Lou Boudreau was radio broadcaster for the team. Owner Phil Wrigley decided a managerial change was needed, so he swapped Grimm to the radio station broadcast team and Boudreau moved to the playing field managerial post. Which reminds me that the Cubs and Houston swapped broadcasters a couple of seasons ago, Milo Hamilton moving to the Astros' booth, Dewayne Statts shifting to Wrigley Field.

9. Franklin P. Adams forgot about Harry Steinfeldt, who spent 14 seasons playing third base in the major leagues when he penned the little ditty which immortal-

ized Steinfeldt's three teammates:

These are the saddest of possible words, Tinker-to-Evers-to-

Trio of Bear Cubs Fleeter than birds,

Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance. Ruthlessly pricking our gonfa-

lon bubble. Making a Giant hit into a double.

Words that are weighty with nothing but trouble.

Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance.

10. August 19, 1951, St. Louis Brown Owner Bill Veeck sent 3foot, 7-inch Eddie Gaedel to the plate to bat against Detroit's Bob Cain. Gaedel walked on four pitches, and Jim Delsing, who hit .255 over a 10-year major league career, pinch-ran for him.

Rate yourself: None corrct. keep on watching the NCAA playoffs. 1-4 correct, get your arm and legs in shape. 5-9 correct, head for spring training camp. All 10 correct, you're the Opening Daypitcher at Wrigley Field.



# eliminated by Irish

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - To Notre Dame's David Rivers, it was an obvious foul that gave him a chance to deliver a Fighting Irish victory. For Texas Christian's Jim Killingsworth, it was just the luck of the call.

Rivers sank the front end of a one-and-one with four seconds remaining and 18th-ranked Notre Dame advanced to the semifinals of NCAA East Regional Saturday with a 58-57 victory over No. 19 Texas Christian.

"We've lost games this way, now we win one this way," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps.

Notre Dame, 24-7, meets the winner of the Michigan-North Carolina game, also played Saturday afternoon in Charlotte.

Rivers, who had a game-high 24 points, had plagued the Horned Frogs with 3-point shooting in the first half, hitting four of six. He cooled off in the second half, but Scott Hicks picked up the pace with two crucial 3pointers, the second of which tied the score at 53 with 3:02 remaining.

The score was tied twice more before TCU's Norman Anderson drove to the basket uncontested, only to miss a layup with 12 seconds left. Mark Stevenson rebounded and passed to Rivers, who was fouled by Jamie Dixon along the right sideline.

Rivers hit the first free throw, but the second one rimmed out. Larry Richard grabbed the rebound for TCU, but Hicks intercepted the pass to preserve the victory.

'He just bumped me with the hip as I tried to go by him. There wasn't any doubt in my mind that it was a foul," Rivers said. "I saw how much room I had to work with, and I was just trying to penetrate and go around him." Killingsworth, whose TCU squad dropped to 24-7, didn't want to argue the call after the

'There isn't anything that we can change. You can talk about all kinds of calls during a ball game," Killingsworth said. "I think we played well. It was just unfortunate we got a bad break at the end and that's about all there

Trailing 29-25 at halftime, TCU tied the score three times before Rivers sank a 3point basket to give the Fighting Irish a 40-37 edge with 11:43 left. Richard's jumper got the Horned Frogs within one at 11:29, and a follow shot by Anderson gave TCU its first lead at 41-40 with 10:32 remaining.

Mark Stevenson's jumper at 10:05 gave the Irish the lead, but eight straight points by the Horned Frogs - six by Dixon on a 3-point basket and a three-point play - gave TCU a 49-42 cushion before Notre Dame's final

'What hurt us was that they got the 3pointer at a very inopportune time for us after we had the lead. Of course, they got the free throw at the end," Killingsworth said. Hicks added 11 for Notre Dame, now 24-7.

Carven Holcombe scored 17 points to lead TCU. Richard had 12, while Dixon and Carl Lott had 10 apiece.

David Rivers gestures after winning foul shot.

### Canadian girls A hoop for Howard set meet marks

**By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer** CANADIAN — Canadian Lady Wildcats tracksters set two new meet records Saturday, despite

finishing second in overall points in the school's annual invita-Wendi Burns, with a distance of 36-feet seven-inches, now holds

the meet record in the triple In the 800-meter run. Canadian's Kim McIntire finished with a time of two minutes, 33.58 seconds. That, also, is a meet re-

In other girl's events, Vicky Cervantes finished third in the discus throw with a toss of 82 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

In the 100-meter low hurdles, Wendi Burns won the event with a

time of 15.75 The Lady Wildcats finished

second in the 800 relay, clocking

In the 200, Kari Burns placed second with a mark of 27.52. Stephanie Harris finished third in the 1600, with a time of 6:06.03. Canadian finished second in the final event of the day, the 1600 relay, coming in with a time of

Total points in the girls events were as follows: Perryton 161, Spearman 104, Canadian 103, Fritch 80, Wellington 61 and Stin-

In the boy's half of the meet, finishing first was Perryton with 185 1/2 points; 2, Canadian 107; 3, Spearman 97; 4, Stinnett 711/2, 5,

In boy's field events, Wildcat Denny McClanahan won the pole vault with a mark of 12-0. In the Evans finished third with a leap

In the long jump, Mike Smith was runner-up with a jump of 19-In shot put competition, Jeff

Kirkland had a third place toss of

In the boy's track events, the Wildcats won the 400-meter sprint relay. The winning team consisted of Shawn Wright, McClanahan, Dan Dockrey, and Kirkland. Their finishing time

### White Deer Bucks take third place

BY JIMMY PATTERSON **Sports Writer** 

PANHANDLE — White Deer track coach Gary Richardson's biggest foe Saturday was spring break. The Bucks and Does competed with a handful of other Panhandle track squads, and it was an off week because of vacationing.

In the boy's division, the Bucks did manage to finish third in the 400-meter relay with a time of 44.35 seconds. The relay team consists of Mike Snyder, Ladd Lafferty, Joe Don Brown and

Travis McIntosh In field events, Brown won yet another high jump competition, this week with a leap of 6-feet 4inches. Placing fourth in the jump was McIntosh with a mark of 6-0. In the long jump, Snyder pulled down the first place medal with a jump of 21-4; Lafferty finished third in the contest with a jump of 20-31/2.

In other track events for the boys, Snyder finished second in the 100 with a time of 11.52. Brown finished fourth in the same run

with a mark of 11.72. Mark Greene nailed down fourth place in the 400 with a time

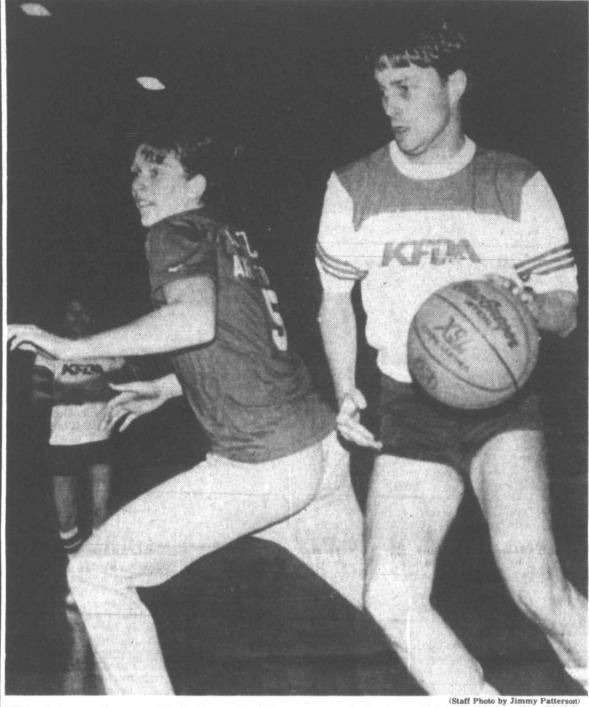
Bryan Pierce and McIntosh finished fifth in the 1600 and 200.

The girls were the ones especially hurt by the time off. Monica Vigil, though, did finish

first in the 800 with a time of 2:30. She also finished second in the 400 clocking in at 62.88. Vigil finished third in the triple jump, with a length of 33-0.

Jennifer Germany finished fifth in the 100 with a time of 13.54. For White Deer, next week it will be a full squad in competition and on to the Shamrock Invita-

tional, March 20-21.



game Saturday night in McNeely Field-Television anchorman Walt Howard of the

### KFDA Long Riders drives around a KSZN house. Proceeds from the game went to fight defender during a charity basketball multiple sclerosis.

# NFL investigating agent involved in SMU scandal

Football League Players Association has asked Dallas real estate developer and sports agent Sherwood Blount to explain his involvement in the growing athletic scandal at Southern Methodist University, The Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

Players associatin rules expressly forbid sports agents accredited to the NFL from paying student athletes still in college, and an agent who violates that regulation could have his accreditation revoked, according to an NFLPA attorney.

Blount, a once-active SMU booster now under a lifetime ban of involvement in the university's football program, is an accredited NFL agent, and he or his business associates actively have wooed several SMU athletes who

turned professional The Times Herald earlier identified Blount as the booster among the nine banned banned boosters who ran the slush fund that paid some \$61,000 to 13 student athletes in the past 18

months. A lawyer for the NFLPA said a similar demand is expected to be directed to sports agent Ron Horowitz, a business associate with Blount in Dallas-based Athletic Associates Inc., a sports

talent company formed in 1985. Horowitz was also among the nine SMU boosters banned from associating with the school's athletic program for varying terms because of NCAA recruiting violations.

Blount has refused to comment on the slush fund or on a report Thursday by SMU that school officials had no evidence and no reason to dispute the Times Herald's report that Blount was involved in slush-fund payments to athletes.

M.J. Duberstein, NFLPA spokesman in New York, said a letter asking Blount for an explanation was sent in recent days by Mark Murphy, assistant to Gene Upshaw, the association's executive director, after the association read of the growing SMU scandal

'It asks him to give his side of what went on," said Tom De-Paso, a players association

The players association may make additional inquiries after receiving the response or summon Blount before the group's disciplinary committee, DePaso

"There are various sanctions that can be imposed upon the agent," DePaso said, "Anywhere from a written reprimand that is put in his file up to suspension and then expulsion.

"Revoking certification is pretty serious," Duberstein said, because an agent then no longer could represent an NFL player. Only provisional agents' certifications have been revoked in the past, or have failed to reach full certification as an agent

acceptable to the NFL players

association, DePaso said. The players association's regulations, he said, which prohibit the same kinds of activities involving collegiate athletics as do NCAA regulations, became effective in September 1983.

"There's just tons of guys

(agents), I think, that enter into relationships with players prior to their eligibility," DePaso said. "I think it's rampant, to be honest with you. And you hear rumors here, there and everywhere

Blount represents a number of professional football players, including several former SMU players

One of the athletes represented by Blount's company is Reggie Dupard, a New England Patroits running back who was an SMU All-America tailback in 1985 and a first-round NFL draft pick in

Dupard was one of the former SMU athletes linked to cash paid by an athletic department intermediary during the 1985-86 season, but he has denied receiving such payments.

Blount personally serves as agent for Craig James, another New England running back who was SMU's third-leading all-time rusher with 3.742 yards, and who holds the fourth-highest rushing mark in the Southwest Confer-

Other former SMU players represented by Blount's company include nose tackle Michael Carter of the San Francisco 49ers, Harvey Armstrong of the Indianapolis Colts. They have not been linked to improper activities in the SMU scandal.



# **Unchecked boosters** cast a dark shadow

By WALTER C. PUTNAM **Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — Texas football has been tarnished with tales of under-the-table cash payments to college players, but the state's alumni say they are not the only ones wearing black hats on the recruiting trail.

A third of the Southwest Conference's football teams are on NCAA probation due to unchecked boosters, but officials concede the problem is more widespread, casting a shadow on all wellendowed alumni who support their college teams.

'Virtually every serious infractions case we've handled involved boosters," says David Berst, the NCAA's enforcement

"I don't think we know how to control them," Frank J. Remington, chairman of the NCAA's Infractions Committee, says of boosters who break the rules.

Last month, Southern Methodist received the stiffest NCAA penalty ever against a football program - cancellation of an entire season. The NCAA said a booster slush fund channeled payments totaling \$61,000 to 13 players after the school was placed on its sixth probation in August 1985.

Last week, University of Houston alumnus Frank Terry publicly disclosed he had contributed thousands of dollars to a similar fund and said there was talk that a group of Cougar fans had purchased an oil well - with the proceeds to go to athletics.

Texas Christian was placed on three years' probation last year for payments to seven players including All-American running back Kenneth Davis, now with the NFL's Green Bay Packers who immediately were kicked off the team by Coach Jim Wacker.

And even Texas Gov. Bill Clements, who resigned as chairman of SMU's Board of Governors before taking office in January, revealed earlier this month that he and several other board members learned of the illicit payments at SMU in 1984 and decided to continue them.

The NCAA has acknowledged the recruiting climate in footballmad Texas, citing what it called the 'excessively competitive environment" when it gave Texas Tech a light one-year probation earlier this month.

But Texas booster believe the problem is everywhere

"You look at our 100 top football prospects this year — 36 of those went out of state," said H.R. 'Bum'' Bright, majority owner of the Dallas Cowboys and a top booster of Texas A&M

"Everybody talks about Texas being so rabid a football place. The number one team in terms of attendance is Michigan. Number two is Tennessee," said Bright. 'South Carolina's attendance averages more than any school in the state of Texas.'

"If they want to get it stopped there's one way to do it and one way only, and that's to make it illegal," said Dick Lowe, the booster cited as the major culprit for the TCU sanctions.

'No one's going to do it if it's a felony," said Lowe, a Fort Worth

A bill has been introduced in the Texas Legislature that would

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allow universities to sue boosters who break the rules, but Lowe said it would have to be passed on a federal level to stop the cheating in Texas. If just Texas had such a law,

"That means Oklahoma's going to get everybody," he said.

Remington, a University of Wisconsin law professor, said there are three types of boosters who engage in recruiting violations, the most harmless being the "foster-parent" type, who may not realize he is breaking the

"Another group has the message and they think they know better than the athletic director, better than the administration. They don't care if it's against the rules or not," Remington said.

The third group takes direction from coaches, athletic directors or others out to circumvent recruiting rules, he said.

Regardless of the severity of the violations, boosters — especially those in Texas — inevitably point the finger at other schools.

One group of SMU alumni became so frustrated at the repeated penalties leveled against the Mustangs that they hired private detectives to try to dig up dirt on Texas and Texas A&M

'The boosters said they could not understand why state schools seem to 'slide through' with the NCAA and discussed 'selective enforcement," one source told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"The booster clubs are groups of people who want to help in athletics. And everybody wants to win," said Bob Devaney, athletic director at the University of Nebraska.

However, Devaney added: "If these groups are not governed very carefully, then things canget out of hand

In April 1985, SMU banned nine boosters from associating with the university's athletic department, four of them permanently. They range from developers tothe owner of a cemetery business to bankers and sports agents.

Only a handful of boostersbreak the rules, but they tar the whole bunch, said Doug Smith, executive director of the Mustang Club, an SMU booster organization that has raised \$10 million for the school's development office since 1979.



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There's some great news in the world of sports. Perhaps you haven't heard. It hasn't been in any of the papers. The story hasn't appeared in any of the sports magazines.

So let me be the one to tell you first about the top sports story of the year. You read it here first, folks, that in fact there will be no baseball strike this summer. And that "non" story makes my year. How come we only hear about a

strike when there is one?
Why don't all the banner headlines proclaim, "Baseball to include 162 games this year — a full
season is ensured."

After all, for any true baseball fan, the lack of a strike is the best news of the season.

Trust me. The big story won't be that someone broke Joe Dimaggio's 56-game hitting streak, or that the Rangers and Astros played in the first all-Texas World Series.

The fact that there will be a full season of the summer game is a great-story in itself.

It is at this time every year that

I grapple with wife Karen over

the television remote control.

She wants desperately to watch the latest installment of The Wheel of Fortune. I, on the other hand, am not picky. I just want to watch whatever game happens to be on that day. And, in the typical give and take marital relationship, she let's me watch my game — after the big wheel is

"Why do you like baseball so much?" she asks, rather confused.

"Why do I like baseball so much, you ask?" I ask.

It is the question I have been waiting for since last year at this time, and, as always, I have composed a brief summation on why baseball is as important as proper nutrition.

Baseball makes me feel like a kid again. It is one of the last vestiges of the innocence of my childhood. A time I spent idolizing the likes of Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Jackson, Brooks Robinson, Frank Howard, Tom Seaver, Roberto Clemente and Pete

Listening to stories about the old days as told through the eyes of my dad. Stories about Musial, Mantle, Garagiola, Yogi, Stengel



and Durocher

Having given away my age, I can say I don't idolize players anymore — just what they represent

sent.
The players may change. Their attitudes may change. Their

salaries are everchanging.

But baseball, by it's very nature, remains forever unchanging.

In all the lessons I've been taught about baseball over the years, I have formed an opinion in my mind that God made one person to be the perfect representative of the game of baseball

— Yogi Berra. It is men like him that only come around once in a game's lifetime, and Yogi epitomizes the humor, strategy, success and frustration of the game. I doubt there is anyone who knows more

about the game than he.

Another reason I have grown to be such a fan is the simple beauty of the game. I heard it said somewhere before that one of the reasons baseball is so enjoyable is that you have time to think about the game. There is no clock to beat, no sudden death. Just extra innings.

Just pitch after pitch of unbridled sportsmanship.

Some may consider the game to be boring. And those are the ones that simply don't understand it. The ones that don't understand the strategy in every pitch, every movement. And yes, every time a third base coach wipes the bridge of his nose, or the sweat off his brow, there is a reason.

Baseball is like a complicated chess game played by uniformed athletes instead of two guys in suits and ties.

Baseball is appealing to the eye. The bright green grass contrasted against the rich tones of the infield dirt.

Baseball is as American as the garage sale, so why doesn't my mother watch it all the time? It is as thought provoking as Shakespeare, and as much fun as an old Cary Grant movie.

so do yourself a favor. If you don't yet appreciate the game, take some time to learn more about it. No matter what your age, if you come to enjoy the game more, you'll feel like you have a new friend.

### Morton wins 2A title

AUSTIN (AP) — Jerry Joyce scored 32 points even though he was hobbled for nearly a quarter with an ankle injury as defending champion Morton defeated Liberty Hill 84-72 Saturday for the boys' Class 2A basketball

Morton, appearing in the tournament for the 11th time since 1970, won its fifth championship.

Liberty Hill, a newcomer starting five juniors, only trailed 38-35 at halftime, converting 15 of 16 first half free throws

Morton pulled away after three quarters, 54-47, but Joyce crashed to the floor with 6:21 left in the game when he was fouled by Steve Smets of Liberty Hill.

Joyce, a 6-foot-5 senior who was

all-tournament last year, returned later and once again was a key to the offense and full-court press that forced 20 Liberty Hill turnovers.

Joyce also grabbed 12 of his team's 36 rebounds, the same as Phillip Lenox of Liberty Hill. Lenox led Liberty Hill scorers with 22 points but made only seven of 21 field goal attempts.

Liberty Hill made 24 of 30 free throws, including 10 of 10 for Clay Cole, while Morton was 12 for 22 from the free throw line.

Cole finished with 18 points, and Corby Davis had 17 for Liberty Hill.

Stevie Williams scored 14 and Rob Shields 12 for Morton, which finished with a 33-5 record. Liberty Hill completed a 34-4 season.

# Sweeney edges Hughes Springs for 3A crown

AUSTIN (AP) — Sweeny fought off a furious comeback on the fourth-quarter shooting of Benford Williams to edge Hughes Springs 66-64 Saturday for the Class 3A boys' basketball title.

It is Sweeny's second title in three years, and the narrow victory spoiled Hughes Springs' bid for a perfect season.

Hughes Springs, a 1971 champion, finished the season with a 35-1 record. The Mustangs trailed 34-23 at halftime as Avery Helm pitched in 15 first-half points for Sweeny, and Williams had 13.

In the second half, 6-foot-5 senior Darrin Terry poured in 20 points for a game-high 28 as Hughes Springs erased the deficit and took its only lead, 58-57, on Jerry Martin's layup after a steal with 4:06 to play.

Williams' 16-foot field goal gave Sweeny the lead again, Helms followed with a goal after a rebound and Nick Bess' short jumper pushed Sweeny's margin to five points.

Terry swished a 20-footer and another from 16 feet to close the score to 66-64 with 0:01 left on the clock.

Hughes Springs called time out, but officials signaled no foul on a collision as the ball was thrown in, with Hughes Springs going for a steal.

The officials raced to their dressing room, escorted by two uniformed police officers, as loud boos came from part of the crowd of 10,685.

The key to Sweeny's victory was holding 1986 all-tournament player Eddie Jones to nine points. Twice his shots were blocked, and on one occasion Jones missed four straight shots from under the basket. He finished with three field goals in 15 attempts.

Williams and Helm each scored 23 for Sweeny, with eight of Williams' points coming in the fourth quarter. Bess had 15.

fourth quarter. Bess had 15. Sweeeny finished with a 34-2 record.

### Dallas team wins 4A title

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Hillcrest, tagged with 10 losses during the season, hit crucial free throws Saturday to win the Class 4A boys' basketball title over Cleburne 51-42.

For the second game in a row, Hillcrest made only one field goal in the final quarter but held on to win.

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The Panthers defeated Bay
City 54-51 in the Thursday semifinals and extended their record

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### ger Clemens is a holdout, Rich Boosters to meet

Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Pampa High football fieldhouse. Projects for the next school year will be discussed, said Club

President Ladin Moore.

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Hillcrest led after three quarters, 38-30, and made 11 free throws and a lay-in field goal in

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Tim Hardaway of the University of Texas-El Paso leaps in the air after the Miners defeated Arizona 98-91 Friday in the West NCAA Regionals. UTEP meets Iowa in second-round action Sunday.

# Baseball brawls begin early

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

— A bench-clearing incident broke out early as the Mets and Boston Red Sox met Saturday for the first time since New York won the World Series last October.

What had been a festive afternoon suddenly turned serious in the second inning when Boston pitcher Al Nipper hit Darryl Strawberry squarely in the back with a fastball in the second inning. Strawberry had hit a towering home run off Nipper for the clinching blow in Game 7 last fall and had infuriated the Red Sox with a minute-long trot around the bases.

After being hit Saturday, the Mets outfielder started to walk purposely towards the mound while Nipper stared back and stepped towards the plate.

Home-plate umpire Dave Pal-

lone got between them as players from both benches spilled onto the field. There was some pushing but no punching and order was quickly restored without any ejections. Such incidents are virtually unheard of during spring training.

Before the fracas, the teams

Before the fracas, the teams had been talking about their upcoming seasons. But the emphasis clearly was on the past.

"It's a fun thing to come out here, just reuniting the two teams that were in the World Series," Mets Catcher Gary Carter said

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"But there's no emphasis on winning, per se."

Players on each side downplayed the significance of the matchup, although fans began lining up outside Al Lang Stadium at 7:00 a.m. for bleacher seats and Commissioner Peter Ueberroth was in attendance for the game which was televised back to New York.

"It's kind of like the eighth game of the World Series," Ueberroth said. "I wanted to come to this one."

Many key performers from last October were absent Saturday. Series Most Valuable Player Ray Knight is no longer with the Mets and New York Manager Davey Johnson was away on family business. For Boston, pitcher Roger Clemens is a holdout, Rich Gedman is a free agent, while Wade Boggs and Bill Buckner did not make the hour-long trip to St.

"It's March. It's just an exhibition game," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "But in retrospect many people who say they weren't baseball oriented say the World Series captured their excitement. When you're so deeply involved you don't see it in that respect."

The Mets and Red Sox are scheduled to play once more this spring on March 18th in Winter Haven, Fla.

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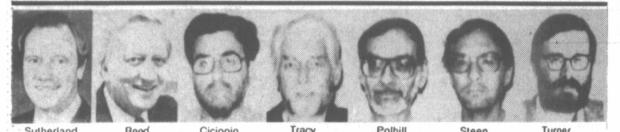
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# Storm of terror swallows captives in Mideast mire

By CHARLES J. HANLEY Associated Press Writer

On the morning of March 16, 1985, Terry A. Anderson was sucked up into the eye of a Mideast storm. Two years later — years of family grief, of dashed hopes, of repercussions that reach to the Oval Office — the American journalist, captive of Shiite Moslem extremists, remains lost in Lebanon's turmoil.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest-held of eight American hostages in Lebanon.

Two recent events seemed to dim the chance's for a hostage release: The political uproar in Washington over the White House's Iran arms-forhostages deal, and the disappearance of hostage mediator Terry Waite in Lebanon.

But another event, the Syrian military intervention in Beirut's civil conflict, raises new hopes that the lawlessness of Lebanon may be brought under control.

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, has never given up hope in her non-stop efforts to win her brother's release.

"I keep closely in touch with the various embassies of governments with influence in the region, and I am coming away with a feeling of their commitment to a resolution," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Batavia, N.Y.

Mrs. Say said she is encouraged by former President Jimmy Carter's planned trip to the Middle East later this month.

During his scheduled stopover in Damascus, she said, she hopes Carter will bring up the hostage situation with Syrian officials.

The free-the-hostages effort has a spiritual side as well.

The American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A. has designated Sunday as a national day of prayer for Anderson, 39, and the other captives, focusing on a special service at the First Baptist Church in Washington. D.C.

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Mrs. Say, who is Baptist, will join other hostage relatives and the freed hostage Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest, in a news conference Monday at Baptist headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa.

On that morning 24 months ago, when four armed men shoved Anderson into a green Mercedes and roared off, four Americans were already being held hostage.

Two — Jenco and the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister — were later released. Another, U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, died after torture, American officials say. A fourth, Peter Kilburn, a librarian at American University of Beirut, was found shot to death.

Since Anderson's abduction, the kidnappings of Americans, Frenchmen, Britons and other foreigners in Beirut have averaged more than one a month. At least seven have been killed, and 26 are still missing, including seven Americans besides Anderson:

Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., agriculture dean at American University of Beirut, kidnapped June 9, 1985.

Frank Herbert Reed, 54, a native of Malden, Mass., and director of elementary education at Beirut's International College, kidnapped last Sept. 9.

■ Joseph J. Cicippio, 56, of Norristown, Pa., American University's acting comptroller, kidnapped last Sept. 12.

■ Edward Austin Tracy, a Rutland, Vt., native and free-lance writer. His abduction was announced last Oct. 21.

Alann Steen, 47, an American University journalism professor and longtime California resident, kidnapped with other professors Jan. 24.

■ Robert Polhill, 53, of New York, an American University business professor kidnapped Jan. 24. ■ Jesse J. Turner, 39, an Idahoan who taught mathematics and computer science at American University, kidnapped Jan. 24.

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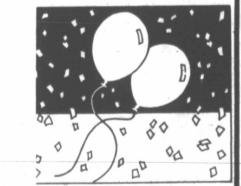


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### Kremlin vows to end 'mistakes'

MOSCOW (AP) — In a widely publicized address to the Soviet people, the Kremlin called on citizens Saturday to work hard for economic and social reform and vowed that "past mistakes will not be repeated."

The address by the Communist Party Central Committee covered the front page of all major national newspapers and led hourly broadcasts on Radio Moscow.

It did not mention Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev by name even once, but embraced his campaigns of reforms aimed at a more vital economy and higher standard of living.

The party leadership appeared to be presenting an image of unity amid speculation that Gorbachev faces opposition within the hierarchy.

Assurances that past errors would not reoccur may have been aimed at dispelling concern that Gorbachev could be headed for the same fate as former leader Nikita S. Khrushchev if he moves too fast.

The Central Committee ousted Khrushchev on Oct. 14, 1964, after he allowed a cultural thaw and failed to improve farm and industrial output.

The Saturday address came in connection with this year's 70th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution which brought Soviet power to Russia.

The address declared the revolution "the most outstanding event of the 20th century" and said more than a third of the world's population has

'already cast off the fetters" of capitalism.

"We do not have exploitation of man by man. We do not have unemployment, we do not have national oppression and we do not have poverty and illiteracy," said the Central Committee, which Gorbachev heads.

But it also alluded to "deviations" from the path of development forged by Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin, including "violations of legality and democratic norms, manifestations of voluntarism, dogmatism and inertia."

Those terms long have been used to refer to late Kremlin leaders Josef V. Stalin, Khrushchev and Leonid I. Brezhnev, not mentioned by name in the



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Big, bright beads, some with stripes, are available in many colors, lengths and shapes.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty

"Out of Africa" prints make up both children's and adult's spring fashions. This dress, trimmed in black, is worn by Jo Puckett.

# Spring fashions feature Western, safari looks

By MARILYN POWERS Lifestyles Editor

Western and African looks dominate this spring's fashion selections, with bright colors, "Out of Africa" motifs and denim and chambray fabrics leading the way.

There's an array of bright colors to choose from, including lemon yellow and tangerine orange. Khaki, olive drab, neutrals and pastels are also available, and color combinations include white teamed with navy or black. Denim appears in white, black and indigo.

Denim and chambray lead fabric selections. Pants, skirts, tops, dresses and duster coats are all being fashioned from these fabricals.

Alternatives to denim and chambray fabrics are sheeting, twill and linen looks. Cotton knits make a strong showing, especial-

ly in separates and coordinates.

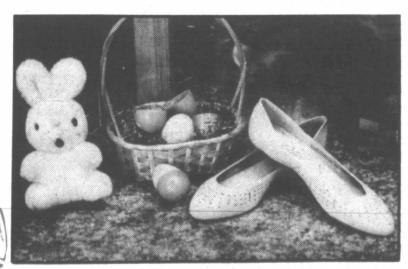
"Out of Africa," a safari theme, is the leading motif for prints in clothes for all ages. Others include bright florals, geometrics, Hawaiian and sailor designs, as well as traditional stripes and gingham plaids.

Shoulder pads are still present, as well as deep armholes and dolman sleeves. Some styles are oversized, especially big tops. Western looks dominate all age groups.

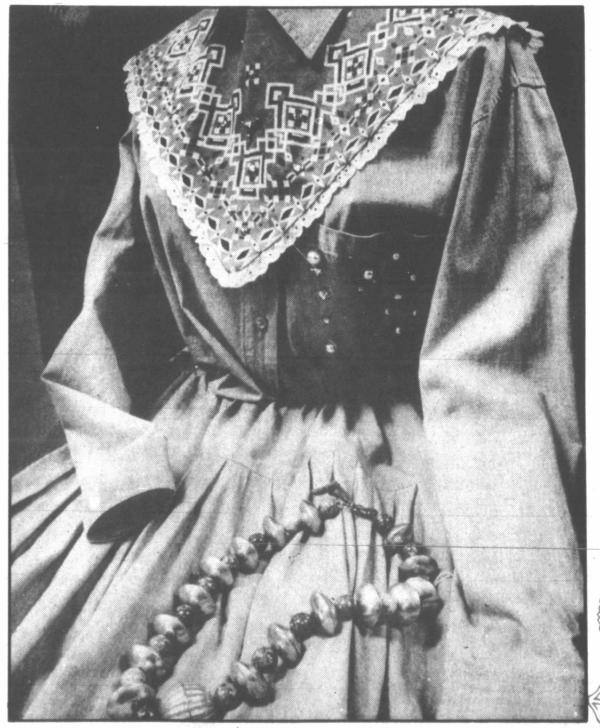
Shirtwaist dresses feature a simple cut with deep pockets and long circle skirts. Long, full skirts have matching long tops.

The trend is toward skirts and away from pants. Skirts are both narrow and full, with narrow skirts in shorter lengths and full skirts in longer styles. Petticoats are gaining in popularity.

(see SPRING FASHIONS, p. 16)



Dress flats for spring come in a variety of colors to match the season's fabrics.



Chambray and denim are the season's top fabric choices. Add-on collars are popular, and rhinestones and studs appear everywhere.

### Men's and boy's styles



Douglas Auwen, left, tries on a pair of jams, above-the-knee pants in bright prints for men and boys this spring. His brother Daryl models the just-below-the-knee clam diggers that are also popular. A boldly printed top completes the

Spring Fashions

Pants are available in twill and sheeting fabrics, with a standardized leg that is neither narrow nor wide. Pant lengths vary as much as skirt lengths, anywhere from mid-calf to ankle-length. Elastic waistbands offer added comfort for pants wearers.

Men's pants include trendy jams and clam diggers, especially for young men and boys. Jams are short, above-the-knee pants, often in bright prints. Clam diggers reach to just below the knee,

Shorts are big and baggy, rather than tight-fitting. The "icing on the cake" for this

and some sport Hawaiian motifs.

(Cont'd. from p. 15)

year's spring fashions are lace and jeweled trims. Lace appears on collars and skirts, along with eyelet trim. Rhinestones, studs and shaped stones, or "jewels," are added to tops, bottoms and matching outfits. Silver and applique trims are also abundant. Anything goes, as long as it's glitzy, shiny and glittery.

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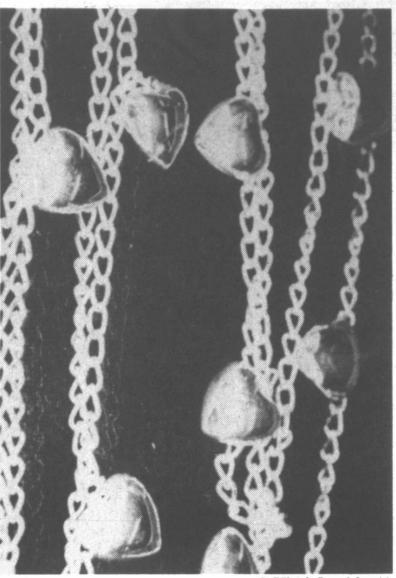
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Just as a come in a tint," says Boucher. change in seasons can bring a "In those cases, I recommend change in popular fashion colors, going with a clear lens. it also is possible for people to change the color of their eyes with tinted contact lenses.

But tinted lenses are not for everyone, according to Dr. James A. Boucher, chairman of the American Optometric Asso-

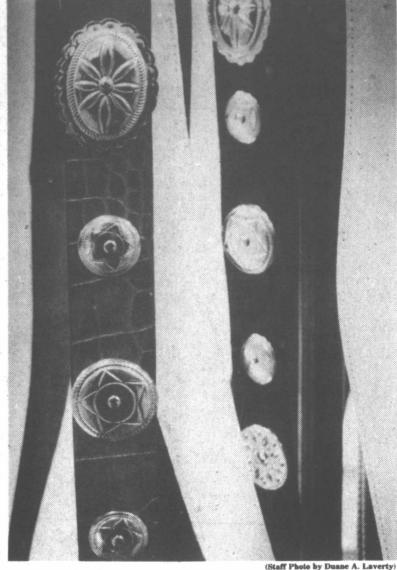
'Sometimes the lens that will not compromise your eye health and will give you the best vision and most comfortable fit doesn't

"Having the best vision possimatters most.

He points out that American consumers have a choice of soft lenses, soft extended-wear lenses and rigid gas-permeable lenses in a variety of tints, some of which can enhance natural eye color, while others can actually change the color.



Hearts are still a popular motif for spring necklace styles.



Belts are a major accessory to this spring's fashions. The look is wide, with silver trim, and includes leather, denim and stretchable webbing.

# Fashion accessories are big,

By MARILYN POWERS **Lifestyles Editor** 

Big and bright are the two words that best describe this season's fashion accessories.

Jewelry is big and chunky, and comes in a rainbow of bright colors. Large, colorful bead necklaces in a variety of lengths and shapes are most popular. Pastels are still available as an alterna-

Chunky wooden beads, including animal shapes, are also evident. Hearts continue to be a popular jewelry design.

Other styles include ethnic looks and a return to semiprecious stones, such as jade, amethyst, rose quartz, tiger eye and onyx. Venetian glass beads team well with denim. Pearls, a jewelry mainstay, keep their

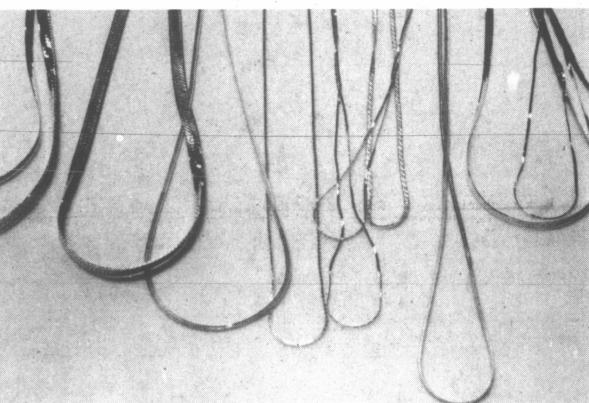
place as an important accessory. Earrings are large, available in gold and silver tones as well as bright-colored novelty styles. Belts may be the most important accessory this spring. Look for wide styles worn at the hip or waist. Leather, webbed and denim, as well as other fabrics, are available. Concho and denim

belts go well with denim fashions. Add-on collars made of lace, bandanna prints and denim may be seen topping dresses, shirts and blouses. Some feature jeweled trims

sheer, with lots of polka-dots and lace patterns. Spring selections favor pastel colors.

Fashion hosiery is textured and headgear. Large bows, four to six inches wide, are made of denim, bandanna prints, lace, grosgrain and satin, and include bright

Hats, although available, are not as strong an accessory as the bows, perhaps because of the ever-present Panhandle winds.



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Neck chains can be found in a wide range of lengths and weights.



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Soft lines Sorb style

Low-heeled pumps in an array of colors are this spring's major dress shoe style.

Heels are 11/2 to 21/2 inches tall. Higher heels, 3 to 3½ inches, are falling out of favor.

Flats and sandals are also good choices. Huaraches, or woven materials, are available in sandal, oxford and flat-heel styles.

Both bright and pastel colors, as well as metallic and neutral shades, are available. Pink, yellow, green, blue, peach, turquoise, orange and red appear in both bright and pastel shades.

Traditional neutrals such as white, black, bone, navy and taupe are found in pumps, sandals and flats. Pastels are present but not as emphasized as brights.

Gold, silver and pewter metallics appear in every style. Even canvas sneakers range from metallic to bright rainbow shades

Leather is the dominant footwear material, although trendy denim shoes and boots are becoming popular to go with this season's denim fashions. Some huaraches are made of light and dark denim alternating with silver straps. Snakeskin looks, sil-

ver and rhinestones decorate fabrics. Materials include leath-some denim footwear. "Croco- er, tapestry, patent, straw and print" shoes made of pebblegrained leather add textural interest.

Handbags echo shoe colors and

er, tapestry, patent, straw and you guessed it - denim. Clutch bags are popular, and color choices are numerous.

Handbag sizes range from an

appears to be a child's purse, up to an oversize bag, with ample, roomy styles more predominant. Jeweled stones and studs decorate some bags.



Low-heeled dress pumps are a leader in spring shoe styles. Some sport bows, and may be teamed with matching purses in both

neutrals and colors ranging from pastels to



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Men's dress shoes this season include some tried-and-true favorite styles.

# Hairstyles, makeup echo spring trends

By MARILYN POWERS Lifestyles Editor

Makeup looks for spring '87 are bright and bold, matching fashion colors

An overall finished appearance is emphasized, with blush, lip and

Soft textures and smooth

lines work together in Trevor

Sorbie's overlapped hair

style that gives a sense of

movement to longer hair.

nail colors coordinated.

Colored mascara is still popular. Eyeshadows are both bright and pastel, and teals and pink heather tones are much in demand.

Nail polish comes in an array of

colors to match everything in the clothes closet. Creams, or slicks, are more popular than frosteds in nail polish as well as lipsticks, eyeshadows and blushers. Sculptured nails, or artificial nails, retain their popularity



Hairstylists Irvine and Rita Rusk use what they call "unexpected width" in this short, upward-cut look styled with Rusk Edition products.

The "Lioness" style developed by Trevor Sorbie layers color onto the hair. The finished style is a sculptured look taking off in Lon-

Squared-off medium length nails are this season's choice. This style is durable and doesn't break easily.

The trend in skin care products is toward a healthy look. Those that keep skin elastic and healthy are in demand, as well as cell renewal products that keep skin looking young as long as possible.

Top-selling fragrances for women include Magie Noir ("Magic Night"), Fidji by Guy Laroche, Nina Ricci, J. Osi, and Galore and Royal Secret, both by Germain Montiel.

Men's fragrances that are curretly popular include Grey Flannel, Pierre Cardin, Capucci, Halston, Halston 101, Wall Street, Jacomo, YSL (Yves St. Laurent) and Punjab.

Popular women's hairstyles are short and asymmetrical. Permanents are a styling mainstay, and a common technique is to let permed hair dry without styling to achieve a wet look. Color highlights are in demand.

Men's hairstyles include the bos cut, with hair spiked on top and short on the sides. Hair at the back of the head is cropped close, with one long strand left from the

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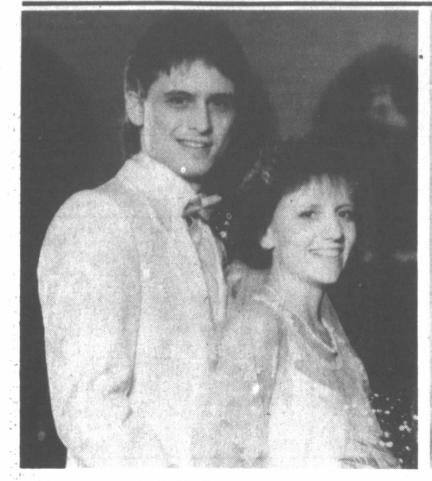


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# Custer-Wallar

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The bride is the daughter of M.A. Custer and Dwina Custer, both of

Parents of the groom are Emmett Wallar of Ft. Cobb, Okla. and Carolyn Wallar of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Mary Kay Sam Lanier of San Marcos. Bridesmaids were Pati Dawson of Austin, Shara Chollett of Dallas, Michelle Bulka of San Antonio and Kelly Wallar of Lubbock.

Best man was the groom's father. Groomsmen were Sam White of Austin, Keith Stone of Dallas, Terry Smith of San Antonio and Pat Vardeman of San Marcos

Ushers were Marlin Burns of Tahlequah, Okla. and Tommy Laycock of San Marcos. A reception was held at Creative Alternatives of San Antonio.

The bride is employed by the Comptroller of the Currency for the U.S. Treasury Department in San Antonio. The groom is a student at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The couple will make their home in San Antonio

# Origin least important factor in buying clothes

By The Associated Press

Where a piece of clothing is made counts very little in the decision to buy, according to an Oregon State University study.

The survey was conducted among department department and discount store shoppers in Oregon by OSU graduate student Kay Gipson. She found that 83 percent were unaware of the national origin of a garment they had just bought.

Those surveyed said "country of origin" was the least important factor among 16 criteria given for deciding which garment to buy

"This study is important because it shows where the consumer really stands on the issue of domestic vs. imported clothing," says Miss Gipson, a master's degree candidate in OSU's College of Home Economics.

'If all factors were equal, then where a garment was made probably would be important," she says. "But in decisiveness, it was not an actual factor.'

A previous survey, conducted in 1982 by Kitty Dickerson, a home economist from Virginia, concluded much the opposite. That survey asked 1,350 American consumers the importance for them of having a garment made in the United States, Miss Gipson says. More than 58 percent answered it would be a "somewhat or very important" factor when they bought a piece of clothing.

"What I did," says Miss Gipson, "was actually test that statement at the point of purchase and with a garment bought for the consumer's own use



MRS. BRUCE GLEN COURTNEY Rachel Marie Dawson

# awson-Courtney

Rachel Marie Dawson and Bruce Glen Courtney were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 14 in Briarwood Full Gospel Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, officiating. The bride is the daughter of John and Shirley Dawson of Pampa

Parents of the groom are Glen and Joan Courtney of Pampa. Matron of honor was Esther Boley of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Leah Sikes and Carol Thompson, both of Pampa. Ginger Meers of Pampa was junior attendant.

Royce Bradsher of Dallas was best man. Groomsmen were Scott Boley of Pampa and Bailey Bleigh of Dallas. Junior attendant was John David Dawson of Pampa

Music was provided by Greg Dennis and Denise Chapman, vocalists; E.P. Simmons, pianist; and Arlène Gibson, organist, all of

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Hildred Bates, Elizabeth Meers, Linda Robinett, Denise Chapman, Lynn Harwood and Vicky Epperson, all of Pampa

The bride is a student at North Texas State University in Dallas. The groom is a graduate of West Texas State University and is employed by Members Insurance of Dallas

The couple plan to make their home in Dallas following a honeymoon in Denver, Colo

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### Furs need to be kept cold, clean

By The Associated Press

Most animals are by now coming out of hibernation to enjoy the late spring and summer — but it's time to reverse the process for fur coats, according to an industry consultant.

"Leaving your fur out in hot, dry weather is one of the worst things you can do to your coat," says Konnie Karopoulos, executive director of the Master Furriers Guild of America, an association of fur retailers.

An annual cleaning is a must to remove dirt and grime that accumulates in the lower layers of fur, according to Ms. Karopoulos.

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This, she adds, should be 45 degrees Fahrenheit and 50 percent humidity

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TWO'S A CROWD

Inviting, or not inviting, dates of your single friends to your wedding can be a sticky question. Unless money, and size, is no object, you'll need to control the number of guests at your wedding. When constructing your invitation list consider which singles will be invited with escorts. It's unwise to be simply arbitrary about this; a consistent policy will make your life easier when the in evitable happens and a single friend asks you, "Can I bring a date?"

Good policies that make such questions easier to answer include: only members of the wedding party; only engaged couples; only those over 21. Reassuring the person that other singles will be there is also helpful (and, conversely, if there AREN'T other singles, then it would be polite to allow a guest).

You'll want to avoid having unexpected guests at the wedding. It helps to avoid issuing invitations to a friend "and guest." Rather, ask the friend inforguest." Rather, ask the friend infor-mally if he or she would like to bring a date and if so, get the address and send another invitation-which etiquette says is the proper thing to do anyway.

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MRS. BOBBY LEE PARKER

Janie McCrite and Bobby Lee Parker exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Feb. 14 in First Baptist Church chapel of Dalhart, with the Rev. David Walker, pastor, officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCrite of Dalhart. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose of Pampa, and Bob Parker of Borger.

Maid of honor was Tina Parker of Pampa. Bridesmaid was Deede Fitzgerald of Dalhart.

Steven Garcia of Borger was best man. David Parker of Pampa was groomsman. Ushers were Andy McCrite and James McCrite, both of

Candy Michelle Falls of Austin was flower girl, and Bobby Joe Falls of Austin was ringbearer. Music was provided by Melanie Bridgeman of Dalhart, vocalist, and Pat Moore of Dalhart, organist

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church of Dumas following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Dalhart High School and is a student at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo. He is employed by Swift Co. of Dumas.

The couple will make their home in Dumas.

# Service picks kids' clothes

NEW YORK (AP) — The work- suits your child's complexion wardrobe for herself — can now at least get a helping hand in putting one together for her children.

ing mother — who may have little enough time to compose a fashion needs," says fashion designer Lia Zalamea But by filling out a short ques-

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# Engagements



DON SHEPPARD JR. & BRENDA NEYLAND

# Neyland-Sheppard Mixon-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vernon Neyland of Shreveport, La. announce the engagement of their daughter. Brenda Sue, to Don Gene Sheppard Jr. of Bush. La

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gene Shep-

The couple plan to be wed April 18 in American Rose Center of Shreveport

The bride-elect is a graduate of Huntington High School and received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Northeast Louisiana University. She is a member of Louisiana State Nurses Association and is employed as a pediatric intensive care nurse by Tulane University Hospital of New Orleans.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Permian High School in Odessa, and received an associate degree in science from Odessa College. He holds a master's degree in geology from Northeast Louisiana University. He is employed as a geologist for Exxon Company U.S.A. in New Orleans.

# Art decorates denims

By The Associated Press

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Looking for a somewhat different kind of artistic expression? How about wearable art? The canvas can be as close as the seat of your pants

According to some representatives of the denim industry, there is a resurgence in the popularity of decorating basic blue jeans.

Would-be artists are using rhinestones and appliques, bleach, paint, feathers and patches of fabric to create some of the more imaginative works of fashion self-expression.

Among the one-of-a-kind creations were elegant evening looks with sea pearls, fur, suede and leather trim, jackets with floral appliques and quilted silk linings and colorful back-yoke artwork.

Blue jeans art is not new but the motivation has changed, says Dean Christon, spokesman for Levi Strauss & Co.



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CARY SMITH & MELANIE MIXON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Mixon of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Anne, to Cary Wade Smith of Phoenix,

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith of Pampa. The couple plan to wed April 11 in First Christian Church Chapel of

The bride-elect attended Amarillo College and is employed by First Texas Savings in Arlington.

The prospective groom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from West Texas State University. He is employed by Consolidated Builders & Supply of Phoenix

# 4-H celebrates 80th anniversary

March 15 - Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarships due.

March 16 - 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Project meeting, Courthouse

March 17 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Calvary Baptist Church.

March 18 - 4-5 p.m., 4-H Bedroom Improvement Project,

Courthouse Annex. March 19 - 4:15-5:30 p.m., Consumer Decision Making practice, Courthouse Annex.

March 21 - 2-5 p.m., Lefors

Crafts Project, Lefors Senior Citizens Center. 4-H - SOMETHING TO CELE-BRATE

As the 4-H program approaches 80 years of existence in Texas, there are reasons to celebrate

First, 4-H is the largest youth organization in America with 4.5 million members. As other youth organizations decline in membership, 4-H has continued to grow. Texas boasts 305,000 mem-

In the 80-year history of 4-H, 50 million Americans have been members - one out of every six

people Secondly, 4-H is youth and

adults working together. The 4-H volunteer leader concept is one of the program's strengths. For every hour of professional employees' time spent in the 4-H program, volunteers contributed 10 hours.

4-H emphasizes families be-

cause they are the strength of our country and our way of life. 4-H

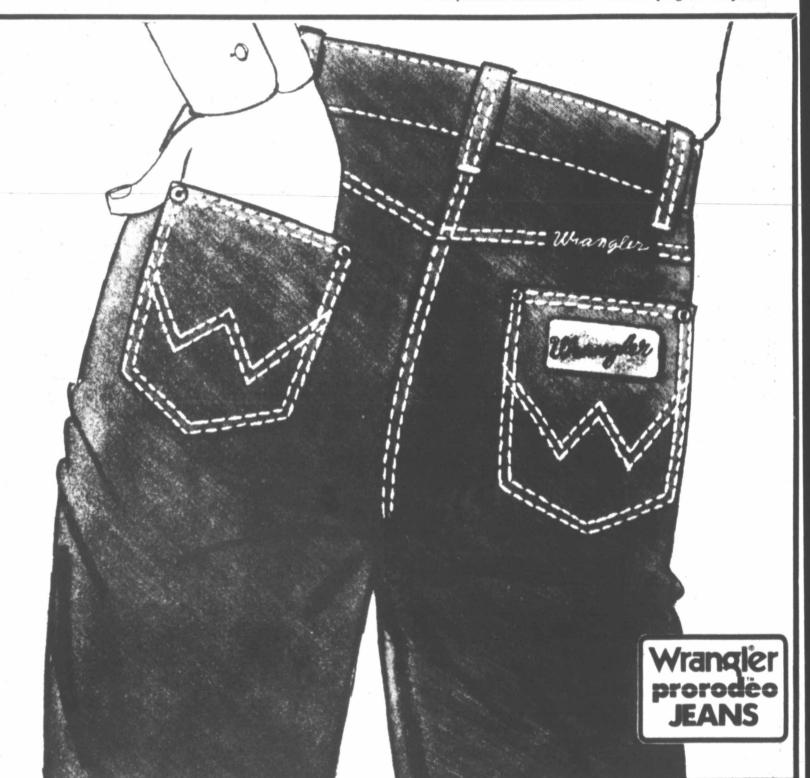
works to strengthen families. The third reason to celebrate 4-H is that it teaches leadership and citizenship. 4-H members and clubs participate in projects to benefit the community, and the international program extends 4-H pathways across our borders. 4-H's ultimate goal is youth leadership development.

Another reason to celebrate 4-H is that 4-H has something for everyone. Through 4-H projects ranging from beef to beekeeping, from forestry to food and nutrition, and from safety to sewing, 4-H members experience "learning by doing." They can select projects and set their own goals. These projects enable 4-H'ers to learn useful skills, the dignity of work, and the satisfaction of responsibility. Many times a 4-H

project will lead to a career, By comparing accomplishments, 4-H'ers develop higher standards of excellence and the self-confidence to broaden their goals and interests

4-H is a way of life. Through 4-H, a member gains an attitude and a sense of values - moral and practical — that will remain through life. 4-H then is a way of doing and thinking — a physical and mental way of making our "best better."

The county Extension office has further information on 4-H and how to get involved in this "action" program for youth.



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# Anniversaries



MR. & MRS. LARRY L. CROSS

# Crosses observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Cross of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a family reception in their home on Sunday,

The event was hosted by their daughters, Mary Cross of Lubbock and Barbara Bigham of Pampa

Also honoring the couple were their parents, Mrs. Dulcie Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Cross, all of Darrouzett.

Larry Cross married the former Barbara Dolores Duke on March 9, 1962 in Darrouzett. The couple moved to Pampa in 1969.

They have one grandson.



MR. & MRS. CHESTER HILL

# Hills celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill of Lefors will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. March 22 in Lefors Civic Center.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thacker and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill, all of Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Skaggs of Hedley

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were married March 23, 1937 in Memphis, Texas. They have four children, 14 grandchildren and 18 great- dren. grandchildren

Friends of the couple will be welcome at the reception.



MR. & MRS. ODUS LEON COCHRAN

# Cochrans reach 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Leon Cochran of Pampa will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today.

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Odus Leon Cochran wed the former Clarene Imogene Crawford on March 15, 1947 in Mena, Ark. They have resided in Pampa since 1949. He is employed by Pampa Fire Department.

The couple have three children, Darrell Cochran of Pampa; Cathy Costley and Debbie Cochran, both of Canyon; and three grandchil-

# Homemakers' News

By DONNA BRAUCHI **County Extension Agent** 

When looking at delicate subjects for young marrieds to discuss, money takes the top spot with sex and death following closely behind. A recent survey revealed that 54 percent of all couples argue a great deal about money. When money is tight, that figure jumps to 64 percent. It is clear that the success of many relationships may depend in large part on how well partners are able to deal with financial matter.

Money management can mean anything from making budgets and sticking to them to deciding whether a sudden windfall should be spent on a charitable donation or an expensive vacation. Conflict can occur when partners have different views about how the money ought to be spent, or when they disagree on the process to be used in making a decision. One partner may want all decisions to be fully discussed and jointly reached, while the other may feel it is his or her right to make a spending decision without asking the other.

Money management is accomplished with the least conflict when partners have an equal influence over decisions. If either partner is too dominating, conflict occurs. It may be tedious for couples to create budgets together and decide jointly what to spend on everything from groceries to entertainment to clothes and even furniture. And it may not be possible for the two partners to do all their spending separately, without conflicting with each other's decisions. When couples do take the time to share control over money management, they seem to have happier, calmer relationships

Communication about any subject, but especially money, is an essential aspect of family relationships. An effective communications network can bring a couple closer together through increased understanding and appreciation of one another. Unfortunately, one of the chief causes of frustration, confusion and unhappiness in human relationships is communications.

When family members communicate, they share feelings,

ideas, facts, attitudes and beliefs. This exchange of messages often helps each family member know what to expect from others as well as what is expected of them. Communication also provides a means of testing thoughts, reducing tension and resolving conflicts, solving problems, gaining knowledge, and developing a better understanding of others.

Keys to effective communication include:

• Be warm and friendly

 Be reliable and dependable. Have honest intentions and mo-

tives. Have knowledge and under-

standing.

 Believe in what you say. Acceptance by others means

you are trustworthy. Communication barriers in-

• Ineffective listening.

Putting others on the defensive.

Jumping to conclusions.

· Closed mind. • Being self-centered

other's mistakes)

• Creating obstacles to selfexpressing (nagging, sarcasm, preaching and emphasizing • Unaware of how we come across to others.

To keep your marriage on firm ground, establish good communication and cooperative planning in all areas, especially financial. Discuss your goals and priorities for tomorrow, next year, and the years ahead. These can range from buying your own home to raising children, to starting your own business. Whatever your goals are, identify them and aim to work together to attain

In her book, "Stress and the Healthy Family, researcher Delores Curran says that her studies of stress-effective families show they use four common money management techniques:

 They learn to control money stresses together.

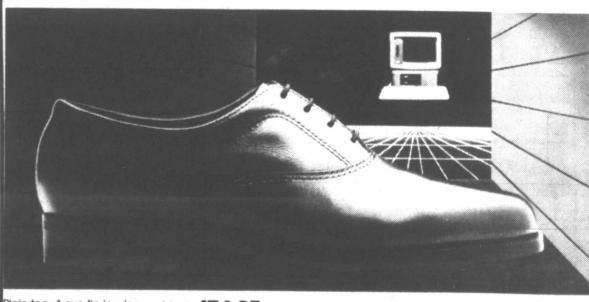
 They budget by planning for fixed monthly costs like a home, car and medical and insurance payments and then divide the rest into savings, food, clothing, recreation and miscellaneous.

 When money gets tight, healthy families develop methods of making major purchases without the need for painful arguments.



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Spring style



Jenny Bronner wears a button-front skirt with a white petticoat underneath. Her long-sleeve cotton shirt is trimmed with a denim collar. Add-on collars and belts are among this spring's most important fashion accessories.

Popular denim



Wanda Hudson wears an indigo denim dress with fringed yoke and matching boots decorated with gold rhinestones. Her necklace is an original design of African amber, Venetian glass and 1920s antique cobalt beads.

# Spring Fling planned for adults 55, over

By DONNA BRAUCHI **County Extension Agent** 

Mature adults 55 and over will be the center of attention at the Seventh Annual Spring Fling during April and May at the Texas

4-H Center on Lake Brownwood. The event is sponsored by Texas Agricultural Extension Service and is divided into five units. Unit I will be April 7-10; II, April 14-17; III, April 21-24; IV, April 28-May 1; and V, May 5-8.

Featured educational programs and activities offer a wide variety of topics, including exploring insurance options, cooking demonstrations, new tax laws, floriculture and recreational opportunities.

Learning Centers will offer

"hands-on" experience in a variety of areas such as oil painting, wind chime making, needlecrafts, antique restoration, country crafts and collectibles

Boat rides, guided nature tours and fishing on Lake Brownwood are other activities available. Participants may also choose from swimming in the olympicsize pool, lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games.

Each weekly event is limited to the first 105 participants at a cost of \$89 per person.

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# Peeking at Pampa

Two seasons for one and lots of activities made up last week's calendar. The calendar looked something like this.

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Belated birthday wishes to Bess Rice, a perky, stylish little lady who is now 90 years young. Bess was born in Ontario, Canada. Her family moved by train first to Miami and then by open wagon to Mobeetie before moving to Pampa. Her father, F.P. Reid, was Pampa's mayor during the late '20s and early '30s. Her son and family, Otto, Jr., came from Richardson to be with Bess and her son Bill. Her daughter, Lillian Benedict, called from San Antonio with a promise of an in-person visit a little later. Congratulations on a milestone birthday, Bess!

Rosemary and Bo Boulter are the proud grandparents of their first grandchild, Amy, born to Rebecca and George Daughtery of Valdosta, Ga.

Zela and Ralph Cole of Rapid City, S.D., were Pampa visitors last weekend. Johnnie Kitchens and sons Jory and Toby of Portales, N.M., Patricia and John Lauen of Spavinaw, Okla., visited parents Evelyn and Melvin Chandler.

Mamie and Jack Thurne and daughters June and Debbie of Jacksonville, Fla., have been houseguests of their daughter and family, Joyce and Keith Feerer, Janice and Ryan.

Thelma and Frank Thomas returned to Pampa after a 30-day trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Darla, Rick and Gina Hugg spent a wonderful week at the Stouffers Grand Hotel in St.

Drs. Tesi and Rene Grabato took in the sights and important places in England. Dr. Vijay K. Mohan visited family and friends

Kaylene Tuttle of Arlington visited her parents and brother, Anthy, Hugh and H.A. Layne. Pam Ryzman has been busy

going back and forth to Corsicana where J.J. now serves as police Susie Wilkerson, director of Agape Health Services, attended

a week-long seminar on docu-

mentation in Dallas. As a mem-

ber of the Texas State Board and a local representative of licensed vocational nurses, she attended a three-day board meeting in Au-

Mike Kirkpatrick, director of nurses, and Joy Evans, LVN, attended a seminar on Medicare and documentation at Hot Springs, Ark.

Bob Cooper has pictures to show of his and Charlotte's brand new granddaughter. Charlotte spent a week with the little miss at her home in the Nashville, Tenn. area. Bob named the wee one Natalie Breanne. Congratulations to the proud grandpa-

Congratulations to Sandie and Shane Stokes on the birth of little Kindel Shae. Proud first-time grandparents are Linda and Ron-

Cay Jolly is out and around after a bout with broken ribs suffered in a motorcycle accident. In true airplane pilot tradition, Cap is waiting for the day when he can ride again.

Lois Marsh presented a coor-

wallpaper printed stripe blouse, blue denim skirt, long and full, gray hose and shoes, hair smartly coiffed.

Kind words and accolades to Gretchen Osborne, who is a role model in courage and in setting personal goals. Gretchen attends the hospice class at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, where she shares first person insight. As an Agape volunteer, Gretchen puts some bright spots in the life of a little family through personal visits and phone calls.

Another Agape volunteer, O.C. Penn, willingly sits with male patients to allow family members a break. The men do enjoy visiting with another man.

Lorene and Marion Kuhn took time out to make a few minor, much-needed house repairs for an elderly couple. Pampans care enough to share of themselves wherever needed.

Susan and Johnnie, Jacky and Rebecca Furgason pulled a sneaky trick on their parents, Helen and J.L. Furgason. The trick was a surprise reception on dinated picture of loveliness in a their 25th wedding anniversary

held in Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ last Sunday.

A group of 23 high school youth from Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ tested the ski slopes at Rio Costillo. Sponsors were Keith Feerer, Libby and Gene Glaeser, Ruby and Bob Adcock, Nelda and Joe Johnson and Tony Clark.

Little 2-year-old Megan Ward, granddaughter of Goldie and Simon Ward, took her own little Bible to Sunday School every Sunday for the past three months. Wilma Mason is the class teacher.

A group of 20 high school youth from First Baptist Church enjoyed a ski trip. Sponsors were Gwen and Glenn Shock, Tammy and Donnie Bennett.

And a Happy St. Patrick's Day

See you next week. Katie

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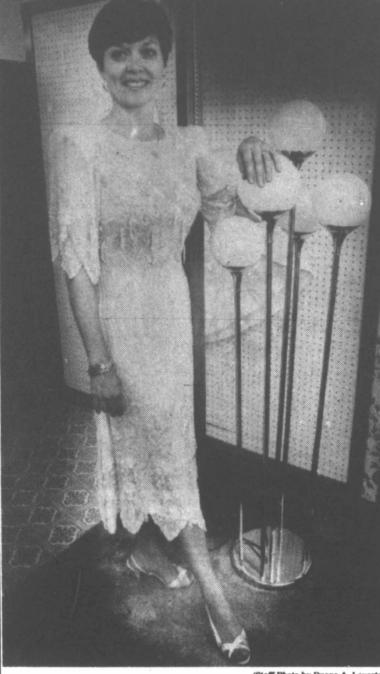


A sampling of spring styles includes dramatic colors and textures, as well as a variety of big accessories: belts, beads and hair bows. Huaraches, or woven shoes, are available in colors as well as neutrals. Metal and jeweled studs and rhinestones can be found on just about anything, including this roomy handbag.

Local fashion information and photographs courtesy of Barber's Gifts, Behrman's, Dunlap's, The Pair Tree, Simmons & Simmons, Stuart's, Brown's Shoe Fit, Merle Nor-

man Cosmetic Studio, Michelle's Fashions, J & M Family Shoes, Anthony's, Beall's, Sarah's, Tiny Tinkum's and Hub's Booterie

Formal fashion



Glennette Goode models a pink silk evening gown trimmed

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Eggs, toast-jelly, milk.

WEDNESDAY Cinnamon toast, sliced peaches, milk. THURSDAY

Texas toast, jelly, juice, milk.

Cinnamon roll, fruit, milk.

LUNCH

Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, English peas, apple crisp, hot roll-butter, milk. TUESDAY

Pig in a blanket, French fries-catsup, glazed carrots, pear half, chocolate milk WEDNESDAY

Taco salad, chips-taco sauce, green beans, baked spiced ap-

THURSDAY Hamburgers, hush puppies-catsup, lettuce-tomato, pickle chips, apricot cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY Pizza, green beans, tossed salad, fruit-cookie, milk.

### Senior Citizens

Chicken fried steak or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls. TUESDAY

Chicken dumplings or baked cod with lemon butter, fried squash turnip greens, green peas with onions, cheese potatoes, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup, cornbread or

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw, jello, toss salad, pineapple squares or apple cobbler. THURSDAY

Oven baked chicken or tacos, macaroni and cheese, green beans, corn on the cob, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or cherry delight.

Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish, French fries, creamed cauliflower, buttered broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies

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Abby, we certainly don't want. this type of person in our building.

DEAR IN: Unless he creates a have always rented to tenants disturbance, damages your property, falls behind in his rent, or in some way becomes an undesirable tenant, if he has a lease, you cannot legally get him out. "This type" of person isn't harming anyone, so if you've never discriminated against anyone, please don't start now, and give Douglas high marks for honesty.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm having problems with my husband of six years zines than in me! I'm lucky if he and need your opinion. I am 5 foot makes love to me once every six 5, 110 pounds and I'm considered very pretty. Yet I've been feeling very down because "Tony" is more Playboy, so I had some pictures

interested in his Playboy magaweeks.

I was very jealous of the girls in

taken of me by a top professional underneath a sheer fabric. When I for the real thing.
gave Tony those pictures for ChristTony should see his doctor for mas, he just put them aside and a thorough examination to dehasn't looked at them to this day.

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DEAR HUNGRY: There's photographer. There was nothing nothing wrong with fantasizing showing except a little bit of breast — but it shouldn't be a substitute

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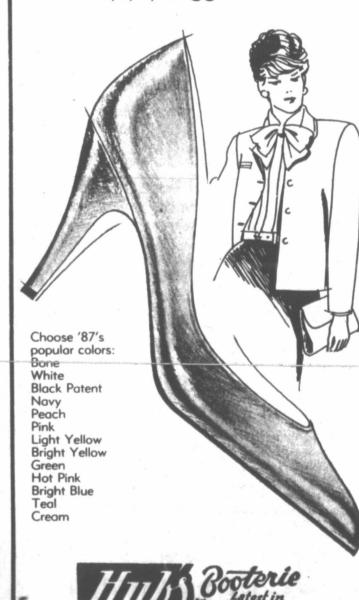
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PHARR (AP) - Jim Shawn once offered to sell his collection of clocks for \$100 apiece. Simple enough, right?

But when the buyers reached 984 timepieces and still had to count the stopwatches, the digital clock from 1870 and all the other clocks behind glass cases at his clock museum, he says they 'stalled out and left.'

"I really don't know what I do have in numbers and I never will," says the 80-year-old keeper of clocks of all kinds, including a master clock that ran slave clocks, risque French clocks and stately English and Scottish clocks, timepieces from the Civil War and the Revolutionary War, and timers for the henhouse, boiled eggs and gamblers.

Shawn doesn't wind the clocks so it's hard to find one that tells the right time in the corrugated metal building next to his house that has held the collection since

Clicking and ticking fill the 2,100-square-foot building in the Rio Grande Valley as each clock marks the time in its own fashion - leisurely or melodically, clipped and concise.

How would you like to wind all of them?" Shawn says with a sweep of his hand. "I haven't got my new ones running. It'd take three or four days to wind them

Shawn spent a lifetime repairing 10-ton trucks and tractors, but his retirement years have focused on keeping the smaller gears and crankshafts of clocks running.

'They're nothing but a 10-ton truck transmission, but a lot smaller," he says.

Watches are another matter, he says, a chew of Redman tobacco tucked in his mouth: "I don't touch watches. They're too

And digital clocks are eschewed by Shawn. The only one in the collection is a forerunner of the modern version, an English clock from 1870 that didn't go over very well because people missed the face, he says.

"I don't like them," he says of today's digital timepieces. "That electronic goulash can quit you too quick when you really need to know something.

Shawn says he began collecting and repairing clocks in 1965 and the fascination grew with each addition.

'There's more variety of clocks than there ever was automobiles," he says. "Automakers got the idea of changing models every year from clocks. He fixes clockes acquired for

the collection, as well as for the public, and opens his museum at all hours — once at midnight for visitors leaving the area the next

His oldest piece is the movement of an English grandfather clock from 1690, and the most modern timepiece in the place is the 25-year-old watch on his wrist (except for the reproductions of



Shawn with some of his clocks.

# nt still plays too big a role

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Business leaders are accusing President Miguel de la Madrid's administration of being slow to implement a plan to reduce the government's bloated role in the bat-

tered Mexican economy. They also say a lack of information about the progress of the plan is causing confusion.

The most precise criticism yet came in a report released this week by the Center for Economic

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ilure and loan losses for lenders

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Many lenders and farmers,

however, are going halfway in

analyzing repayment ability by

evaluating only annual cash flow

projections. Cash flow analysis is

important for repayment ability,

but on an annual basis it is a

"A firm can be going broke and

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Klinefelter says.

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ing is procyclical.

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Changes in agricultural lend-

In agriculture

Studies of the Private Sector, a research organization created by the country's leading business and industrial organizations.

Among other things, it accused the government of dragging its feet in divesting itself of hundreds of state-owned enterprises, which the de la Madrid administration promised to do four years ago in order to help reduce the huge national budget deficit.

Although there are no reliable

bility, he explains. Without suffi-

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Profitability is evaluated

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profitability has to be analyzed

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tionship, he notes.

statistics, the ballpark figure used by economists is that the government owns or controls about 80 percent of Mexico's economic activity, from industrial monopolies to tiny businesses.

Constitutional provisions stipulate the petroleum, heavy petrochemical, power generating, nuclear, telecommunications and railroad industries should be outright state monopolies.

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selves," Klinefelter cautions.

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government also has been acquiring part or complete ownership in hundreds of businesses, from airlines to nightclubs, hotels, movie theaters chains and studios, and even small laundry chains and tiny tortilla-making factories in remote areas.

It has virtual monopolies on coffee and sugar exports, steel and iron making, commercial aviation, banking and dozens of other activities. The various departments also have majority or minority shares in hundreds companies more, from automobile and truck assembly plants to shipyards.

The Mexico City government, for instance, owns Atlante, the country's most popular soccer team, which it bought at couple of years ago from the Mexican So-

cial Security Institute.

Heather Hess

Tanner Hess

Tres Hess

The enterprises were acquired by the government to keep them from closing down and thus save jobs — one of the main planks of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has held power in Mexico since its founding in 1929.

Mexico has a high population growth rate that far exceeds its economic capacity

Although the growth rate dropped from a record high of 3.4 to 2.1 percent in the past decade, the country still needs to create 1 million new jobs annually — from now until the end of the century just to provide for youths seeking employment for the first time.

The government traditionally has been the main source of employment.

Government employment, financed by oil-export dollars,

the 1976-1982 administration of President Jose Lopez Portillo, when the number of state-owned companies surpassed 2,000.

But when oil prices started dropping in 1982, that income shrank sharply, plunging the country into its worst economic crisis ever.

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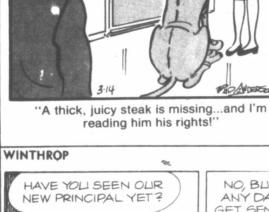
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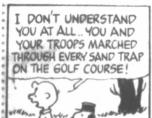








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### Prince's new LP due soon.

Big album news: The new Prince disc is due March 23. It's a double-LP release entitled "Sign of the Times." The Purple Pain tracked most of

the instruments himself (since he had fired the bulk of his band), although there is a guest appearance by percussionist Sheila E.

Concert plans for summer are in the works.

Also due in March: the latest effort by socio-political rockers U2; a follow-up entry from acclaimed newcomers Simply Red; and (maybe) Whitney Houston's follow-up LP.

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Offering less star power - but potentially more interesting music — is the March release of "Will Power," the latest in a series of career twists and turns by eclectic Joe Jackson. This time, the balding Brit has put together a symphonic instrumental work, performed with a 50-piece orchestra.

The tracks reportedly veer from classical to minimalist to Oriental to jazz - and there is one short vocal piece to change the pace.

 Only the soundtrack cut will be out in March, but Beach Boys fans are still excited to know that Brian Wilson, the troubled creative force behind the band, is working on a solo album project. His debut tune, "Let's Go to Heaven in My Car," appears in the movie "Police Academy IV.

· Casting coup of the decade: Billy Joel and Bette Midler take starring roles as, respectively, a terrier and a poodle, in an upcoming Disney version of "Oliver Twist." (To be fair, only their voices star - since the feature is animated.)

 When Quiet Riot bandmates Frankie Banali and Carlos Cavazo announced they had "fired" lead singer (and band founder) Kevin DuBrow be-

cause of his big mouth, "Mr. Big Mouth" himself was strangely, ah,

Turns out, DuBrow was in Florida producing an album for newcomers Juliet when QR's stinging press release was mailed out. Video Beat had to call him and read the vitriolic statement over the phone

Replied a shocked DuBrow, "Wow! And I thought nothing would ever be as nasty as the Van Halen split! Where do they say I'm responsible for AIDS, the Iran crisis and World War II?'

The flamboyant vocalist, uncharacteristically, had nary a discouraging word about his former cohorts; and he simply said he plans to form a new band as soon as the Juliet recording project (tentative title: "Boys Will Be

Boys") is completed. © 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



Prince



City Slicker band leader Eddy Davis is enjoying success playing weird instruments in revival of Spike Jones' style of music.

# Spike Jones' lunacy revived

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddy Davis is partial to idiot babble. He enjoys all the sneezes, giggles, gurgles, clucks, hiccups, gunshots and other assorted mayhem that his band commits nightly, but idiot babble is his

Davis is an accomplished jazz musician, a man of refinement and taste. At least he was until he undertook a lifelong ambition of reviving the music of the late, great and utterly demented Spike Jones.

Now his nights are spent in a cacophony of cowbells, washboards, auto horns, brake drums, duck calls, toilet plungers and buckets of junk. And he loves every minute of it.

Spike Jones was the impish bandleader who sprang fully crazed onto the American scene in 1942 with a wild recording of a song called "Der Fuehrer's Face," which offered the Bronx cheer to Adolf Hitler.

After that, he made a successful career of satirizing popular tunes and murdering the classics with a band that significantly expanded the definition of a musical

instrument. Jones died in 1965 at 53, and for a while his music seemed dead as well. But it was revived on the radio in the early 1970s by Dr. Demento, the Los Angeles disc jockey with a passion for the bizarre. Last month, nearly 30 years after Jones' death, Eddy Davis and his New York Repertory Jazz Ensemble began playing the music

of Spike Jones and his City Slickers at Michael's Pub, a Manhattan nightclub.

Ever since I was a little kid, I've heard the records and always wanted to be part of a band like this," the 46-year-old Davis

Davis made it happen after he was approached with the idea by the owner of Michael's Pub. He began work on the project just before last Christmas, poring over scores provided by Spike Jones Jr., the bandleader's son, and transcribing the scores to other

songs from records. The scores, he said, had notations such as "glug," "hic" and "sput" - which together described a vocal chant of "gut-abut-hic-sput, gut-a-but-hic-sput' as well as the aforementioned "idiot babble." That's created by having everyone in the band babble incoherently.

The hardest part was assembling the "instruments."

For example, Davis said he couldn't find the tuned Kentucky cowbells that Jones used, so he had to settle for alpine cowbells from Germany.

Davis brought together an ensemble of six other musicians and put together a show that touches on the highlights of Jones' career: "Der Fuehrer's Face," "Cocktails for Two,"
"Holiday for Strings," "Serenade for a Jerk" and "The Wil-

liam Tell Overture." Davis said the group has been swamped with calls for concert performances, and he is thinking of creating a Broadway show.

# Young actor concerned with his image

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Eric Stoltz came to an interview with his own tape recorder, and not because he wanted to protect himself from being misquoted.

"I was so horrendous a couple of years ago," the 25-year-old actor said. "The poor publicist on Mask showed me a 20-page transcript of an interview she did with me, and it was horrible. Only four pages were usable. I have a tendency to start sentences and

By taping interviews and studying the transcripts, I've been able to improve. After all, (publicity) is part of the business. It's something every actor should learn," he said.

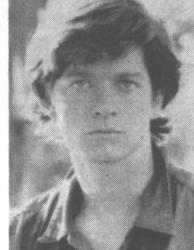
get lost, not finishing thoughts.

Stoltz has had an unusual film career. After a stunning performance as Cher's deformed son in Mask, he was fired in midproduction from Back to the Fu-

He has recovered from the loss of that megahit and has since starred in three films: Lionheart, a Crusades epic directed by Franklin Schaffner; a suspense thriller, Sister, Sister; and the current Some Kind of Wonderful.

Paramount's Some Kind of Wonderful casts Stoltz as a high school senior who wants to pursue an art career instead of going to college as his father insists. The film, which also stars Mary Stuart Masterson, Craig Sheffer and Lea Thompson, was produced by the guru of the teen movies, John Hughes, and directed by Howard Deutsch.

Stoltz can still pass for a high school student, despite the red stubble on his chin. Born in California, he spent part of his youth on American Samoa and then la- Eric Stoltz ter in Santa Barbara.



Penn's surfing buddy in Fast After his film debut as Sean Times at Ridgemont High, he

kept busy in movies and television. Mask launched him into leads. He remembers the film with a mixture of pleasure and

"The makeup took three or four hours a day, and the longer the picture went on, the more difficult it became. Thank God I got along with the makeup man, Zoltan, who won an Academy Award for the makeup. . . . The picture took 12 weeks, maybe longer. It seems like four or five years."

The Stoltz career seemed to be flying high when he was cast by Steven Spielberg in the fantasy comedy Back to the Future. Then, midway in filming, he was replaced by Michael J. Fox. The director, Richard Zemeckis, explained later that the role needed a lighter touch.

Stoltz recovered by taking a year off, studying at an actors' studio called The Loft. He has

worked ever since. on rise again

# Meat Loaf feels career

By LARRY McSHANE **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Nine years after his first and only U.S. hit album. Meat Loaf looks backs and philosophizes.

'This business is a big circle, and you can watch it," the trimmed-down 1987 Meat Loaf explained recently, moving a stillhefty right hand to demonstrate. 'ZZ Top . . . Tina Turner . . . I'm in some part of the curve.

"It's just like anything: One minute you're hip, the next minute you ain't," he continued. 'One minute you work in New York, the next minute you're working Podunk, Iowa. What goes around, comes around that's the bottom line."

With the release of his fifth album. Blind Before I Stop, Mr. Loaf is convinced his career is

heading back toward the upper half of the curve. However, the powerfully voiced singer says it's not because he's trying to follow the latest musical trends.

"I don't like hip. I like Huey's line: 'It's hip to be square.' I mean, Huey (Lewis) actually held up a golf ball in a car in People magazine: 'Ahhhh! No! A rock 'n' roller playing golf! Oh my heavens!''' Meat Loaf almost shouts, waving an ever-present

cigarette. Meat Loaf burst into prominence in 1978 with his Bat Out of Hell album, a theatrical effort best characterized by his teen anthem, "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights," which featured a play-by-play account from Phil Rizzuto, former Yankee shortstop and TV announcer.

Before that, he was best known for playing the slightly deranged

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Eddie in the cult film Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Plagued by throat problems brought on by extensive touring, Meat Loaf was unable to record a follow-up until 1981's Dead Ringer. Although it was a hit in Europe, as was the album, Bad Attitude, there's been no success in the United States since Bat.

'America does not know my work," he said. "In Europe, we sell out every show. They like my stuff. America would like it too, if they listened.

'Audiences don't differ. If a record's good, it's good.

For the new album, Meat Loaf recorded songs by John Parr, Rick Derringer and members of the band Mr. Mister. He also developed a new technique for acquiring material.

"I stole all this stuff. Really,"

he confessed. "RCA signed Mr. Mister for the song, 'Standing on the Outside,' but they decided not to do it. There was a tape sitting there, I heard the song, I just picked up the tape and put it in my pocket.'

The Loaf, while hopeful this record can break him back into the Top 40, said the radio business has changed quite a bit from the days when virtually every cut on Bat received airplay.

"It's dollars and cents," he said. "It's ratings — how much money they can get for a minute commercial, how they can get draw the listeners in, who's getting the press, who's hip," he said. "Who does the audience know?

"It's corporate mentality. Coca-Cola owns everything --- except Michael (Jackson). Pepsi

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"Nothing's Gonna Stop Us" Starship 5. "Let's Go" Wang Chung

6. "Tonight Tonight Tonight" 7. "Big Time" Peter Gabriel "Lean on Me" Club Nouveau

9. "Final Countdown" Europe 10. "That Ain't Love" REO Speedwagon

11. "Midnight Blue" Lou Gramm 12. "Respect Yourself" Bruce

Willis and The Pointer Sisters 13. "Livin' on a Prayer" Bon

**Crowded House** 15. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin and George

14. "Don't Dream It's Over"

16. "Come Go With Me" Ex-

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See" Tina Turner 18. "The Honeythief" Hipsway

19. "I Wanna Go Back" Eddie

20. "Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt and James Ingram

Most requested songs: 1. "Lean on Me" Club Nouveau 2. "Candy" Cameo

3. "Sign of the Times" Prince



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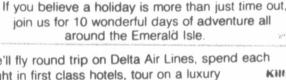
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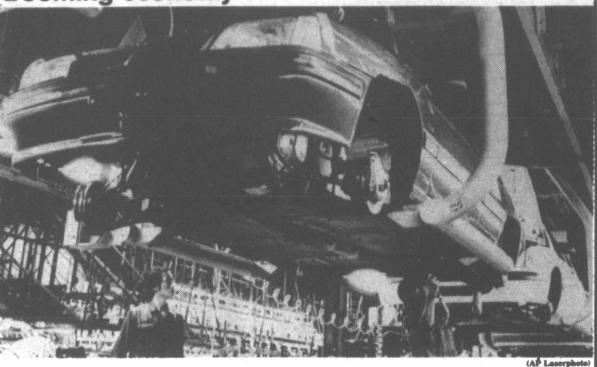


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# World sugar prices up, but far below price to U.S. consumer

DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer** 

of sugar has risen sharply, it still is far below what American consumers must pay as a result of quotas and other devices that restrict imports, a report by the Agriculture Department shows.

In 1986, the world price of raw sugar averaged 6.05 cents a pound, a 50 percent increase from its 4-cent level of 1985, the report said Thursday.

"Prices have strengthened further to about eight cents a pound in mid-March," the report said. "Much of the increase is a result of the trade's perception of a tightening in the global demandsupply balance in 1987, and the uncertain production and trade outlook in Brazil, Cuba and the Soviet Union.'

Despite the recent increase, the price of raw sugar on the international market is still well below the most recent 10-year average of 10.4 cents per pound, the report said. In 1981, global sugar prices averaged almost 17 cents per pound.

Meanwhile, raw sugar imported into New York has been going for a spot price of about 21.8 cents per pound this month, the highest in over two years, the report said. But U.S. import quotas, domestic sugar supports and import duties have kept the New York price fairly stable.

In 1981, for example, the New York price of sugar averaged more than 19.7 cents per pound, rising to 19.9 cents in 1982, and to more than 22 cents, on the average, in 1983, according to USDA figures. The New York spot price dropped to about 21.7 cents in 1984 and to 20.3 cents in 1985. It rose to an average of almost 21 cents last year.

Consumer advocates and many members of Congress have criticized the U.S. quota system and price supports as protectionist barriers that keep cheaper foreign sugar from American retail

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, says the sugar program translates into a \$3 billion annual subsidy for U.S. sugar interests through higher prices paid by consumers.

"Unlike other farm programs, the sugar program forces consumers to bear the total burden of ensuring profits for producers," says Ms. Haas, whose non-profit consumer group advocates a legislative overhaul of the program.

World prices began to move slightly higher in mid-December after the United States announced a 41 percent cut in the 1987 import quota to just over 1 million tons from 1.72 million tons in 1986.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, who announced the quota reduction, said domestic producers have been boosting output as a result of higher government supports.

The report said U.S. sugar production in the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 is forecast at a decade high of 6.5 million tons, raw value, up 150,000 tons from the department's forecast in December and 8 percent above last year.

Beet sugar production was forecast at 3.35 million tons, up 11 percent from 1985-86, and cane sugar output was indicated at 3.15 million tons, a 3.8 percent increase.

"The administration's fiscal 1988 budget proposal, presented to Congress in January, presumes a change in the sugar provisions of the 1985 farm the report said. "The (price support) loan rate for raw cane sugar would be reduced from its present 18 cents a pound to 12 cents. If approved by Congress, the new rates would go into effect with the 1987 crops.

As compensation for the lower price guarantees, sugarcane and sugarbeet producers would get "transition payments" for four years so they could switch to other crops. The payments could total more than \$1 billion over the transition period.

# University students admit illegal phone calls

DALLAS (AP) — More than 1,000 students at North Texas State University in Denton have admitted illegally using MCI billing codes to make more than \$100,000 in phone calls, MCI officials said

The confessions came after an offer from the long-distance telephone company not to prosecute students who came forward by Feb. 27.

The 1,020 students who admitted making the

calls will be billed, and a small number of others who remained silent will be prosecuted, MCI spokesman John Houser said Wednesday.

"We're preparing cases on half a dozen of the most flagrant abusers," said Houser. He said those students either chalked up several hundred dollars worth of calls or were "bragging about having escaped our claws."

### Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Johnny Carson says he's glad NBC signed him to a new multi-year contract because he probably couldn't get another job.

The agreement means the talk-show host will celebrate his 25th anniversary with "The **Tonight Show Starring** Johnny Carson" this

The network would not reveal details of the contract, which was announced Thursday and replaces one expiring in September. Carson's annual income is reported to be about \$18 million, according to divorce papers filed last year by his third wife, Joanna Carson.

Carson said he was grateful to Brandon Tartikoff, NBC entertainment president, "for continuing my longterm relationship with NBC, as I have no other marketable skills in today's job market."

SITKA, Alaska (AP) -Author James A. Michener has donated \$500,000 to a small liberal arts college where he spent much of the past two years researching and writing a novel about Alaska.

Sheldon Jackson College will invest the gift, with the income used for student scholarships and library books, school president Michael Kaelke said Thursday.

### 1 Card of Thanks

Jo Ann "Jody" Hall We would like to express our sin-cere thanks to all of our friends and neighbors for all of the food, and neighbors for all of the food, calls, visits, cards, beautiful flowers and other acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. They were all appreciated so very much. We would like to also express our gratitude to Carmichael Whatley Funeral Home and Dr. Darrel Pains for their comforting help. Rains for their comforting help. The Leymond Hall Family

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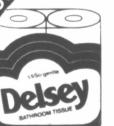
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