

Probe

Meese knew about plan to bribe Israeli official, Page 5

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25°

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JANUARY 29, 1988

FRIDAY

Polygamists arrested after shoot-out



(AP Laserphoto)

Polygamist wives leave court.

MARION, Utah (AP) — Five polygamist clan members were in jail today and their leader was in serious condition with gunshot wounds after a 13-day standoff ended in a gun battle that killed one law officer.

The clan's matriarch, Vickie Singer, tearfully pleaded innocent Thursday to four federal charges stemming from the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel near the fenced-in compound where the clan lives.

In January 1979, Mrs. Singer's polygamist husband, John, was shot by police after they had gone to the compound to arrest him.

His brother, Harald, who was not a clan member, said Thursday's dawn shootout had given the clan what it sought: "National media attention, a platform for their religious dogma and bloodshed."

Federal authorities defended their decision to go in after Addam Swapp, the clan leader who had declared his 2½-acre mountain homestead outside the authority of the law.

An FBI special weapons and tactics team tried to capture the bombing suspect as he walked from a goat shed toward the log house, but the team's attack dog hesitated in its run at Swapp and its handler was killed by a bullet from the house, said FBI agent Cal Clegg.

Swapp, 27, was shot by an FBI agent and was listed in serious but stable condition today at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City.

His wives — Singer's daughters Heidi, 23, and Charlotte, 19 — and his brother Jonathan Swapp and John Timothy Singer, 21, were charged as accessories to the bombing. The

four appeared before a U.S. magistrate with Mrs. Singer, but entered no pleas. All five were held without bail until hearings Monday.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward said a federal grand jury would hear evidence on the siege and shoot-out next week. Authorities did not say whether they would pursue murder charges under state law or whether they knew who shot dog handler Lt. Fred House, 35, of the state Department of Corrections.

The nine Swapp and Singer children, all unharmed, were released to the custody of Swapp's parents, Ramon and Harriett Swapp of Fairview in central Utah.

Until Thursday, authorities had ruled out an armed assault for fear of harming the children, six of whom are 6 or younger.

FBI psychologists decided, however, that nothing would alter Swapp's belief that only an armed confrontation would bring about Singer's "resurrection," authorities said.

Swapp sent a rambling letter to Gov. Norm Bangerter on Wednesday claiming divine power and saying, "You represent a government I no longer recognize." Swapp wrote that "we will defend ourselves in any manner as we see fit."

Inside the log house Thursday, FBI agents found 22 firearms, including 13 rifles, cases of ammunition and food that would have enabled the clan "to hold out for a year easy," Clegg said.

Twenty-two sticks of dynamite were in a car at the compound, which was strung with fishing line and hooks at eye level, Clegg said.

The SWAT team infiltrated the clan compound Wednesday night and hid in an out-

building 60 to 70 yards from the house. Since Swapp had been coming out of the house to shoot at police loudspeakers, Clegg said agents rigged one with an electronic flash designed to blind him temporarily, but it malfunctioned.

The confrontation came three hours later, when Swapp, armed with a rifle and pistol, and his rifle-toting brother walked within about 30 yards of the agents, and House released the dog, Clegg said.

"It hesitated while running to him, at which time Fred House tried to coax the dog forward. That's when Fred exposed himself and took the round," Clegg said.

FBI agents fired only two shots, and one passed through Addam Swapp's forearm and into his chest. The clan surrendered 20 minutes later after firing about 100 shots from the log house at agents in two armored personnel carriers.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Church, which abandoned the practice of polygamy in 1890, laid the blame for the bombing and shoot-out on the clan's lifestyle.

"We deplore the violence which so often marks the conduct of those who advocate and practice plural marriage, and which has so often resulted in tragedy and sorrow to those affected," said church spokesman Richard P. Lindsay.

Authorities estimate there are 25,000 to 30,000 polygamists in the western United States, and while most live peacefully, there have been numerous slayings apparently resulting from leadership struggles.

Candidate Phillips claims Austin not giving Panhandle fair share

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

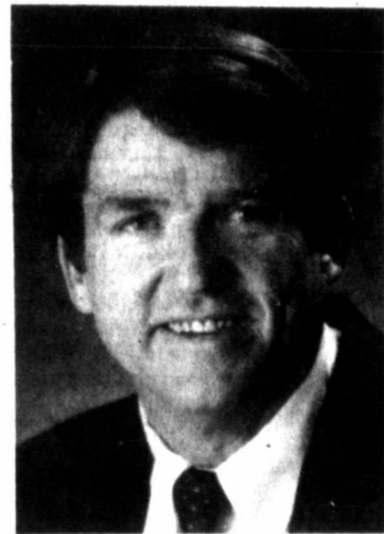
Saying the Panhandle isn't getting its fair share out of Austin, Amarillo businessman Mel Phillips brought his campaign for the state senate to Pampa, Miami and Canadian on Thursday.

"We send \$7 to Austin for every \$1 we get back, and that's not fair. It's unconscionable," Phillips said during his stop in Pampa. "We don't need handouts from Austin; we just need our fair share."

Phillips, 42, the former Randall County Democratic chairman, faces former District Judge Bryan Poff and attorney Nancy Garms, both of Amarillo, in the March 8 primary.

The winner faces either Teel Bivins or Ron Slover, both Republicans, in November in the race to succeed Sen. Bill Sarpaus, D-Canyon, who is running for Congress.

Phillips said his experience in



Phillips

business separates him from his two Democratic opponents, both lawyers. His business-oriented viewpoint means that he understands Texas doesn't need more laws.

"If me not being a lawyer means one less law then it just might be worth it," Phillips said.

In addition to the Panhandle receiving "less than 15 cents on the dollar" from Austin, Phillips said the other major issue in the race is his opposition to a state income tax. He said talk of the income tax by legislators is offensive.

Lawmakers need to spend more time determining how to run government more efficiently, and less time trying to raise taxes, he said.

Phillips calls himself an "old-fashioned Texas Democrat." "It's not a liberal viewpoint," he explained. "It's that same viewpoint that says we need local control."

He cited as an example "bureaucrats on the TEA (Texas Education Agency)" who tell local schools what to do without giving them funding to carry out the orders.

"It's unfair to our local school
See PHILLIPS, Page 2



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Stewart's sign too close to street, city says.

Jury gives Pampa businessman 48 hours to move sign by store

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A municipal jury gave a Pampa businessman — who says he's being singled out because he's a "little guy" — 48 hours to comply with a city ordinance requiring signs to be at least 20 feet away from city streets.

Randy Stewart, owner of Stewart Specialties Inc., 323 N. Hobart St., was fined \$1 plus \$15.50 in court costs Thursday after he agreed to comply with the ordinance.

Earlier, the two-man, four-woman jury had found Stewart, of 618 Lowry St., guilty of violating the ordinance following an hour's worth of testimony.

The ordinance, enacted in 1969, prohibits advertising signs from

being within 20 feet of Hobart Street. Signs erected before 1969 are protected by a grandfather clause.

Stewart's sign is about 5 feet from the street.

Stewart said Thursday that he was unaware of the ordinance when he erected the sign in late September.

He said he based his decision to place the sign on the fact that other signs along North Hobart are within 20 feet of the street.

"I went by ... what I have seen in this town all my life," Stewart said.

If he moves the sign back far enough to comply with the ordinance, Stewart added, the sign will be obstructed by houses to the north and south of his business.

City Building Official David McKinney testified that he sent Stewart a notice Oct. 5, about a week after the sign was erected, giving him 10 days to move the sign or face prosecution. Charges were filed Nov. 20.

City Prosecutor Rick Harris told the jury Stewart's professed ignorance of the law is no excuse because Stewart was notified by the city to move the sign once it was erected.

"I'm sorry he placed the sign wrong, but he's got to move it. It's that simple," Harris said.

Harris also disputed Stewart's argument that 45 other businesses along North Hobart aren't complying with the sign ordinance.

Municipal Judge Pat Lee would
See SIGN, Page 2

Stores' closings lead to gas war

The closing of two convenience stores opened up a new Pampa gas war Thursday as retailers lowered pump prices by more than five cents per gallon.

Long automobile lines formed at Pampa's two remaining Shop-A-Minute stores — at 23rd and Hobart and at Price Road and W. Kentucky — as they lowered their self-service gasoline prices to 74.9 cents for regular and 78.9 cents for unleaded.

Candy McLain, manager of the Price Road Shop-A-Minute, said the gas prices were lowered Wednesday to clear the gasoline supply before the two convenience

stores go out of business Sunday.

McLain said the stores will have other items such as groceries and cigarettes on sale through Sunday.

"It looks like we started a gas war," McLain said, confirming that other Pampa gas stations have lowered their gas prices.

But area gas stations contacted this morning did not cut prices as drastically as the two convenience stores.

Gasoline retailer Vernon Bell said he cut prices at his stations by 10 cents per gallon, 85 cents for regular and 90 cents for unleaded.

And that's too steep of a drop to be profitable, Bell said.

"People fuss a lot about gas prices, and I don't blame them. I have to buy gas, too," Bell said.

"Amarillo has a continuous gas war going on," he added. "And you also see a lot of bankruptcies there."

A spokesman for Taylor Petroleum, which bought other area Shop-A-Minute stores and the 7-11 store at 400 N. Ballard, reported similar drops at Taylor Food Marts.

Juanita Fisher, manager of the Tigrett Service Station at 613 Brown Street, confirmed that prices there dropped to 89.9 cents for regular and 93.9 for unleaded.

Other vehicle fuel outlets also have lowered their prices.

White Deer thinks Class 1A change will aid competition

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — The University Interscholastic League's decision to lower White Deer High School to Class 1A was not a total surprise to the district, which has experienced a steady decline in enrollment.

But school officials stress that a drop in classification is not a drop in quality.

The Texas University Interscholastic League announced Wednesday that White Deer High School was to drop from Class 2A to Class 1A for the next two years. This means that the school's athletic teams, band, speech and academic contest participants will compete against smaller schools.

White Deer Superintendent Tom Harkey said Thursday that White Deer has steadily declined in enrollment over the past seven years. He said the high school had up to 178 students seven years ago and was down to 140 students Thursday.

The size range for Class 2A schools is 145 to 299 students in high school. Any district with a high school of 144 students or less is classified as 1A.

Harkey said that this is the first time to his knowledge that White Deer has been in a different classification. The high school had as many as 200 students in the 1960s, he said.

Harkey attributed the enrollment decrease to the drop in oil related activity in the area.

The superintendent added that the rebuilding of the Pampa Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. plant nine miles east of White Deer may steady enrollment.

Hoechst Celanese officials announced Wednesday that Houston contractor Fluor Daniel Inc. will begin reconstruction work at the damaged facility Monday. Company officials figure that up to 500 additional workers may be involved in the rebuilding.

"The rebuilding could possibly be a temporary relief," Harkey said, adding that he's concerned about classroom space should a number of families move to White Deer.

Harkey added that the lower classification makes no difference in the quality of the school's academic or activities program.

"In the eyes of some people, a Class 1A school

may be less prestigious," Harkey said. "But in the eyes of most people, the end product is what counts."

White Deer High School Principal Andy Andrews said that a number of students from Class 1A schools have received UIL scholarships.

"Wheeler has one, I think Groom has one," Andrews said, adding that the lower classification does not affect funding.

If anything, Andrews said, athletic competition in Class 1A "may be a little stiffer."

"We're going into a district that has a state champion — Wheeler," Andrews said.

The principal added that while he doesn't think of White Deer as being the "big kid on the block," being a large school in a small classification does have advantages. He pointed out that White Deer, Gruver and Wheeler high schools have similar enrollments.

One area where White Deer's size may make a difference is in the marching band program.

White Deer Band Director Dana Reynard welcomes the move to Class 1A, where the bands are smaller but just as competitive.

For the past two years, in Class 2A competition, marching band judges passed over White Deer's small band in favor of larger bands at Canadian, Shamrock, Panhandle and Stratford.

"Both Canadian and Shamrock are tremendous band programs," Reynard said. "And we are building and increasing. In five or six years, I believe we could compete with Canadian or Shamrock."

Still, Reynard expects to be just as competitive in Class 1A. He said it will be a challenge to face such bands as Booker, Sunray, McLean and Claude.

McLean High School Band Director Roger Myers said he welcomes White Deer to the classification.

"It's just one more band in Class 1A," Myers said, adding that the White Deer band is the same size as McLean's band.

White Deer art teacher and drama coach James Hinkley said he does not know yet what district speech students will be in next year. But he agrees that 1A schools are just as competitive as larger schools.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COUNTS, Lena V. Jackson — 2 p.m., Savage Funeral Home, Elk City, Okla.
IMEL, Laura Elizabeth — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
NICHOLSON, Susie Mae — 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, White Deer.

Obituaries

ETTA M. WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Etta M. Williams, 79, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at New Hope Baptist Church, with the Rev. Vurn C. Martin, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include two daughters, one sister, two brothers, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LAURA ELIZABETH IMEL

Funeral services for Laura Elizabeth Imel, who died Thursday night, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Imel was born and raised in Kiowa County, Kan. She attended Kansas State Teachers' College in Emporia and Colorado State Teachers' College in Greeley.

She was married to Floyd E. Imel on June 1, 1927 at Greensburg, Kan. They came to Pampa on Jan. 1, 1941 where Mr. Imel purchased Citizens Bank and Trust shortly after it opened. He was president until his retirement in 1982.

Mrs. Imel was a member of First Christian Church and P.E.O. Sisterhood women's service organization, and she belonged to several bridge clubs.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two sons, Gene of Pampa and Jack of San Antonio; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be to the Family Life Center at First Christian Church.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Jan. 28

A 1984 Chevrolet, driven by Michael T. Donarumo, Lubbock, and a 1979 Ford pickup truck, driven by Richard Smiley, 533 Lowry, collided at Hobart and Harvester. No injuries were reported. Donarumo was cited for failure to control speed.

A 1977 Dodge Ram Charger, driven by George William Poole, Route 2, and a 1980 Buick, driven by Cheryl Annette Hensley, 2529 Charles, collided in the 100 block of West Foster. No injuries were reported. Poole was cited for unsafe backing.

Accidents-DPS

A 1976 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Mike Stewart Helton, Groom, struck a fence and bar ditch at Texas Highway 152 and Farm to Market Road 2386. Helton was treated for nonincapacitating injuries at Coronado Hospital and released. Helton was charged with driving while intoxicated, disregarding a stop sign, no liability insurance and no safety belt.

A 1987 Plymouth, driven by Neal Smith Weeks, Oklahoma City, and a 1976 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Vickie Vannetta Lynn, 1112 Charles, collided at Texas 152 and Cabot Camp Road. A passenger in Weeks' vehicle, Letha Weeks of Oklahoma City, was treated for possible injuries at Coronado Hospital and released. Citations were issued.

Stock market

Stock	Price	Change
Amoco	71 3/4	up 1/4
Arco	73 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	41 1/2	up 1/2
Chevron	43 1/2	up 1/2
Enron	30 1/2	up 1/2
Halliburton	27 1/2	up 1/2
HCA	30 1/2	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	33 1/2	up 1/2
Kerr-McGee	35 1/2	up 1/2
KNE	15 1/2	up 1/2
Mapeco	47 1/2	up 1/2
Maxxus	6 1/2	up 1/2
Mesa Ltd.	11 1/2	up 1/2
Mobil	42 1/2	up 1/2
Praxair	14 1/2	dn 1/4
Phillips	32 1/2	up 1/2
SBJ	27 1/2	up 1/2
SPS	42 1/2	up 1/2
Tenneco	37 1/2	up 1/2
Texasaco	44 1/2	up 1/2
London Gold	\$422.25	up 25
Silver	\$6.65	up 1/8

Boy rescued from water well

RED OAK (AP) — An eight-year-old boy who fell into an abandoned water well in this Dallas suburb says he said his prayers and thought about his family during the several minutes he spent clinging to some bricks embedded in the well's shaft.

Jeffery Lyle Mills, a third-grader, was not injured and spent only several minutes in the well shaft Thursday until a cable television company employee was able to pull him out of the muddy hole.

The boy did suffer chills and

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Ellen Moore, Pampa
Marvin Allison, Lefors	Julia Schafer, Canadian
Bertie Couch, Skellytown	
Edna Keltner, Pampa	
Ada Murray, Pampa	
Gideon Pate, Pampa	
Allen Reynolds, Allison	
Juanita Vanortwick, Pampa	
Dismissals	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Shane Chaney, White Deer	Rebecca Lucius, Allison
Eddie Gray, Pampa	Pat Ruiz, Shamrock
Rance Hext, Pampa	Emma Haynes, Shamrock
Wanda Keys, Pampa	
Lillie Lawley, Pampa	
Dismissals	
Megan Crutcher, Lefors	
Eva Sterling, Chula Vista, Calif.	
Billy Bob Adams, Alanreed	
Billy Lax, Shamrock	

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
 Southside Senior Citizens Center's Mobile Meals Menu for Saturday is beef stroganoff, green beans, hominy, rice pudding and bread.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization will have a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 1002 E. Francis. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. For more information, call 669-7704.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Jan. 28

An individual wanted by the Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville, was reported in the 400 block of Yeager.

A suspicious person was reported in the 900 block of Fisher.

Fay Edmondson, 511 Roberta, reported theft at the address.

Ruth Morrison, 2101 Christine, reported attempted burglary at the address.

Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 100 block of West Foster and the 500 block of West Brown.

A door was damaged at the City Jail.

Arrests-City Jail

THURSDAY, Jan. 28

Ricky Joe Pettit, 22, 401 Yeager, was arrested at the address on an alleged parole violation.

David G. Deatherage, 27, Boys Ranch, was arrested in Borger on a warrant alleging no insurance, nine capias warrants and two Texas Department of Public Safety warrants.

Donal Louis Provenge, 40, 504 S. Ballard, was arrested by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication.

Tammy Sue Mitchum, 26, 416 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, defective left headlight, no driver's license and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Arrests-DPS

J.T. Johnson, 55, Wheeler, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety near the Gray-Wheeler county line on Texas Highway 152 on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding and making a terroristic threat.

Mike Stewart Helton, 37, Groom, was arrested by the DPS at Texas 152 and Farm to Market Road 2386 on charges of driving while intoxicated, disregarding a stop sign, no liability insurance and no safety belt.

Fire report

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 28

2:06 p.m. Grass fire nine miles south of Pampa on State Highway 70. Ten acres of grass burned, caused by burning trash.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

GCAD decides to buy building

Three months before the termination of its lease of its new building, the Gray County Appraisal District Board agreed Thursday to get permission from its taxing entities to buy the building.

After a short executive session Thursday, the GCAD board agreed to ask taxing entities within the district to let them buy the old Adobe Walls Boy Scout building at 815 N. Sumner.

The GCAD moved its offices to

the former Boy Scout headquarters in May, 1987 after setting up a \$75,000 lease-purchase agreement with the Boy Scouts' Golden Spread Council.

Under the one-year agreement, the GCAD had to exercise its option to buy the building within 30 days of the termination of the lease on May 1, 1988.

But Gray County Chief Appraiser W. Pat Bagley said that a new law requires the

appraisal district to obtain approval from three-fourths of its taxing entities before acquiring any new real estate.

The GCAD has 30 days to get the entities' permission before it decides to close the purchase.

Bagley doesn't expect any entities to protest the purchase of the Sumner building.

"Since everybody knows about it, this is only a formality," Bagley said.

Police bury 'one of their own'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — After burying one of their own, a sometimes teary, sometimes bitter force of Dallas police officers returned to Texas saying they hoped a new spirit of cooperation and respect with the public would be the legacy of the brutal murder of Officer John Chase.

The 145 officers were joined by more than 500 other law enforcement officials from across the Midwest at Thursday's funeral for Chase, shot to death with his own gun by a homeless mentally ill man in downtown Dallas while two or three onlookers urged him to shoot.

"I hope that everyone has awakened a little bit in terms of the need to support police officers," said Dallas Police Chief Billy Prince, who blamed the City Council's frequent criticism of his department for fostering a disrespect of officers.

"I would expect that would be the aftermath of this — that we could find a way to work together and go forward," Prince said. "We have to make sure he

(Chase) didn't die for nothing. "I hope his death represents a turnaround in public support for law enforcement — not just in Dallas but all over."

Chase, born in Cedar Falls and a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa there, was laid to rest Thursday in a snow-custed cemetery and eulogized as a galvanizing force for police support across the nation.

Nearly 1,000 people came to bury the 25-year-old officer whose death touched off a wave of vigils and demonstrations of support for the Dallas police.

At the First Assembly of God church, where the funeral was moved because of its size, Chase's gold-framed portrait stood by the casket, surrounded by 75 floral arrangements.

At the cemetery adjacent to a corn field, bells quietly touched the crisp air as 11 rows of officers stood at attention. Dallas officers fired a 21-gun salute for their slain colleague, the second Dallas officer killed in the line of duty in two weeks.

Chase had stopped a driver in downtown Dallas on a traffic violation. While writing a ticket, he was approached by Carl Williams, a homeless man with a history of mental illness. The two ended up in a fight, Williams grabbed Chase's gun and held it over him. Some witnesses told police Chase begged for his life while a few bystanders at a bus stop urged the vagrant to fire. He did, and was later killed in a shootout with other officers.

Thursday, police officials, their badges masked with a black band of tape and a few carrying a single red rose, stood at attention, heads bowed, as "Taps" was played. Some wept quietly as Chase's parents, brother, widow and other family members huddled by his flag-draped coffin in prayer.

Wednesday night, Prince said, three officers writing tickets found citizens stopping behind them to make sure they were safe. Yet because of the dangers, Prince has ordered all Dallas officers to patrol in pairs.

Hunted grandson captured at border

BONHAM (AP) — A high school senior wanted in connection with the slayings of his grandparents was jailed in Del Rio after he was arrested while trying to cross into Mexico, authorities said.

Fannin County Sheriff Sam Patton said Thursday there is still no clear motive in the killings, although he said the 17-year-old "was aggravated by authority figures."

The youth was arrested by U.S. Customs agents in Del Rio and was in custody in the Del Rio city jail, authorities said. Kim Kavanaugh, a spokesman with the

Fannin County sheriff's office, said late Thursday that he did not know when the boy would be charged and transferred back to Bonham.

The bodies of the Rev. Charles Slusher, 63, and his wife, Sudie, 64, were found at home Wednesday in the parsonage of the Bonham First Church of the Nazarene.

Patton said preliminary autopsy results show Mrs. Slusher was shot in the head, chest and shoulder with a .357-caliber Magnum. Her husband appeared to have been shot at least twice with

the same gun, the sheriff said. Patton said the Slushers' grandson, described by school officials as an average student with no record of disciplinary problems, had been in a fight with his girlfriend at a basketball game in Wylie Tuesday night.

Slusher had been pastor at several Nazarene churches throughout New Mexico and Oklahoma, most recently serving as pastor of an Atlanta, Texas, church. Officials said his grandson had lived with the couple for at least a year in the North Texas town of 7,300.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sign

not allow Stewart to show the jury a list of the businesses.

Included on the list are Pampa Communications, Wayne's Western Wear, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe.

Stewart said the fact that he was being singled out for prosecution makes the city guilty of "selective enforcement."

"They're not on trial here," Prosecutor Harris replied. Also scheduled to be prosecuted with the sign ordinance Thursday was Pak-A-Burger at 1608 N. Hobart, but Judge Lee said the case was continued to a later date.

Stewart's mother, Jean Stewart, 705 Lowry, testified on her son's behalf, saying he was "ordinance oriented" when he started Stewart Specialties and tried repeatedly to settle the issue with city officials.

She said he told City Manager Bob Hart that if other businesses along North Hobart were forced to comply, he would too.

Mrs. Stewart also said moving the sign back 15 feet would create a traffic hazard from people trying to locate the sign while

driving by. In other municipal court action Thursday, the jury found Pampa Middle School band director Brent Colwell innocent of a charge of simple assault stemming from an incident at a Harvester football game last fall.

City Briefs

DONNA LARSON, A Touch of Class, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401, call for opening special prices. Adv.

PRETTY PUNCH call Gale, reasonable prices. 665-8554. Adv.
MAURICE'S - ALL Fall and Winter Merchandise now 50% Off. Adv.

DANCE TO Wild Country, Saturday night, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

JERRY'S GRILL, Open 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast Special \$2.29. Lunch Special this week, Chicken Fried Steak, \$2.99. Adv.

TEXAS DESERT Band Boot smokin' country at The Catalina Club Friday, Saturday. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASS Low Impact. Beginners, February 1. 665-4085. Adv.

SUNDAY SUPER Bowl Bash, snacks, game, fun. Stage Stop 1 p.m.-7 p.m. Friday, Saturday band. Adv.

WILL DO Ironing, Laundry in my home. 665-6935. Adv.

PERMS - INCLUDING Haircut, \$20. Early and late appointments. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

LANCER CLUB open Super Bowl Sunday. Food, games, fun. 1-7 Adv.

Weather focus

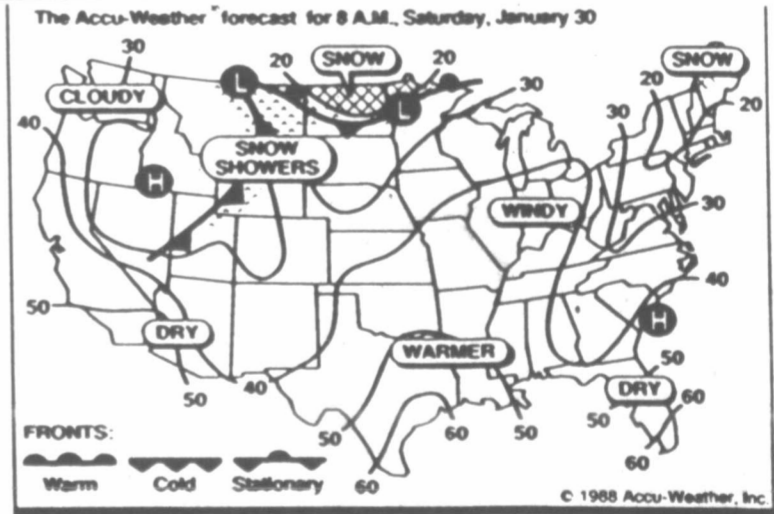
LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and warm Saturday with the highs near 70. Lows tonight near 20. Southwesterly winds at 15-25 mph. High Thursday was 64; overnight low was 43.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly sunny through Saturday. Fair tonight. Continued warm afternoons. Lows tonight 32 mountains to 46 south. Highs Saturday in the upper 60s Panhandle and far west to the mid 70s southeast except mid 60s mountains and near 80 Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy, windy and warm through Saturday. Highs 60s to low 70s. Lows upper 40s to low 50s.

South Texas — Considerable late night and morning cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Windy during the afternoons today and Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s, low 60s along the lower coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday, then colder Monday through Tuesday. A chance of showers Panhandle Sunday, spreading to south by Tuesday. Lows Panhandle Sunday low 30s, cooling to mid 20s Monday and Tuesday; highs upper 50s Sunday, dropping to upper 40s Monday and Tuesday. Lows South Plains mid 30s Sunday, cooling to mid



20s Tuesday; highs Sunday mid 60s, falling to near 50 Tuesday.

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Turning colder Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the lower 40s to mid 50s Sunday, cooling to the lower 30s to lower 40s by Tuesday. Highs in the 70s Sunday, cooling to the upper 50s to mid 50s by Tuesday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday, becoming mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Turning cooler with a chance of showers north Monday and most sections Tuesday. Lows Sunday and Monday morning from the 50s north to 60s south. Tuesday morning lows in the 40s north and the 50s south. Highs Sunday in the 70s north and 80s south, cooling by Tuesday to

the 50s north and 60s south.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered showers central and east Saturday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Saturday around 60 Panhandle to near 70 southeast.

New Mexico — Variable cloudiness statewide through Saturday with a few snow and rain showers in the northwest Saturday. Windy over the east and south as gusts exceed 25 mph. Cooler in the westcentral and north Saturday. Lows tonight from the upper teens and 20s in the mountains and northwest to the 30s and lower 40s across the eastern and southern lowlands. Highs Saturday from the upper 30s and 40s in the northwest to the lower 70s across the southeast plains.

Phillips

...ds and our students," he said. "We know the problems better than they (TEA officials) do."

If elected, Phillips said, his priorities would be different than Sarpalius, who has focused much of his career on "sin legislation" involving drinking and gambling. Phillips said that while he may agree with Sarpalius' stance on those issues, his priorities will be fighting the state income tax and returning to the Panhandle its share of tax dollars and local control.

Noting that as a member of the Texas Aeronautics Commission

he has helped gain about \$165,000 in state funding for Perry Lefors Airport north of Pampa, Phillips said: "I've already done some things for Gray County, and what I want to do as your senator is make sure you get your fair share out of Austin."

Phillips declined to name who he thinks will give him the toughest race in the primary.

"I'll let my opponents speak for themselves," he said.

From Pampa, Phillips traveled to Miami, Canadian, Follett, Booker and Perryton on Thursday. He was to have completed a northern Panhandle swing today before returning to Amarillo tonight.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Texas/Regional

Board to proceed with auto rate decision Monday

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance will decide automobile insurance rates on Monday, although consumer groups contend their interests have not been fairly represented.

A coalition including Consumers Union, Gray Panthers, Public Citizen, American Association of Retired Persons and Texas Consumer Association unsuccessfully asked the board to postpone a Thursday rate hearing.

The groups said their rights are being violated because Gov. Bill Clements has not appointed anyone as public insurance counsel to represent consumers. That position was created by the 1987 Legislature, which also removed the attorney general's authority to take part in such rate cases.

"Auto rates are too important a matter for the public citizens of Texas for us to proceed without fully complying with the law. To do so would be a breach of faith with the consumers," Annette LoVoi of the Texas Consumer Association told the board.

The board, which earlier acknowledged the consumer groups as parties in the rate case, unanimously voted against postponing the hearing.

At the Thursday hearing, the board staff recommended a \$68 million, or 2 percent, average statewide rate increase. The insurance industry has recommended a \$344 million, or 10 percent, average statewide increase. The issue is expected to be resolved Monday.

Board members said the panel has been fair to consumers in the past, and that consumers are not unfairly affected by the absence of a public counsel.

"I think we are bound to have the hearing, and the absence of a public counsel in my mind is not going to decrease the fairness displayed by this board," said board member James Nelson.

Board member David Thornberry said the concerns raised by the consumers were not sufficient to postpone the hearing.

Richard Geiger of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office argued for going forward with the hearing.

"The board has a capable staff that has always represented the public interest very capably — sometimes in our opinion too capably," Geiger said, adding that it would be unfair to delay a hearing until a public counsel is appointed.

"How long must we wait? The governor may never appoint a public counsel. Are our rates to be frozen in perpetuity?" he asked.

Charlotte Flynn of the Gray Panthers said the possible delay in appointment of a public counsel is what worries consumers. The consumers said they do not have enough money to hire attorneys and experts who are skilled in insurance issues.

"We really are upset with the gov-

ernor. He's giving us a message that he's not very concerned about consumers," she said.

Tom Smith of Public Citizen said the groups plan to consult with an attorney and decide whether to proceed with legal action on the matter. Ron Dusek, spokesman for Attorney General Jim Mattox, said the attorney general also is looking at whether it is legal for the board to set rates without input from the public counsel.

Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary, said Clements plans to appoint a public insurance counsel "shortly." He said the consumer groups have not recommended anyone for the job.

Two Houston banks closed

HOUSTON (AP) — Troubled loans and the ailing economy contributed to the failure of two more Texas banks, increasing the state's 1988 total to six, federal officials say.

Texas Banking Commissioner Kenneth Littlefield on Thursday closed Port City Bank and Houston Commerce Bank, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named receiver, FDIC spokesman Bill Olcheski said.

Thursday's closings of the two Houston banks upped the nationwide total to 15.

Port City's two branches reopen today as branches of the Channelview Bank in nearby Channelview, Olcheski said. The failed bank's depositors automatically become depositors of the assuming bank.

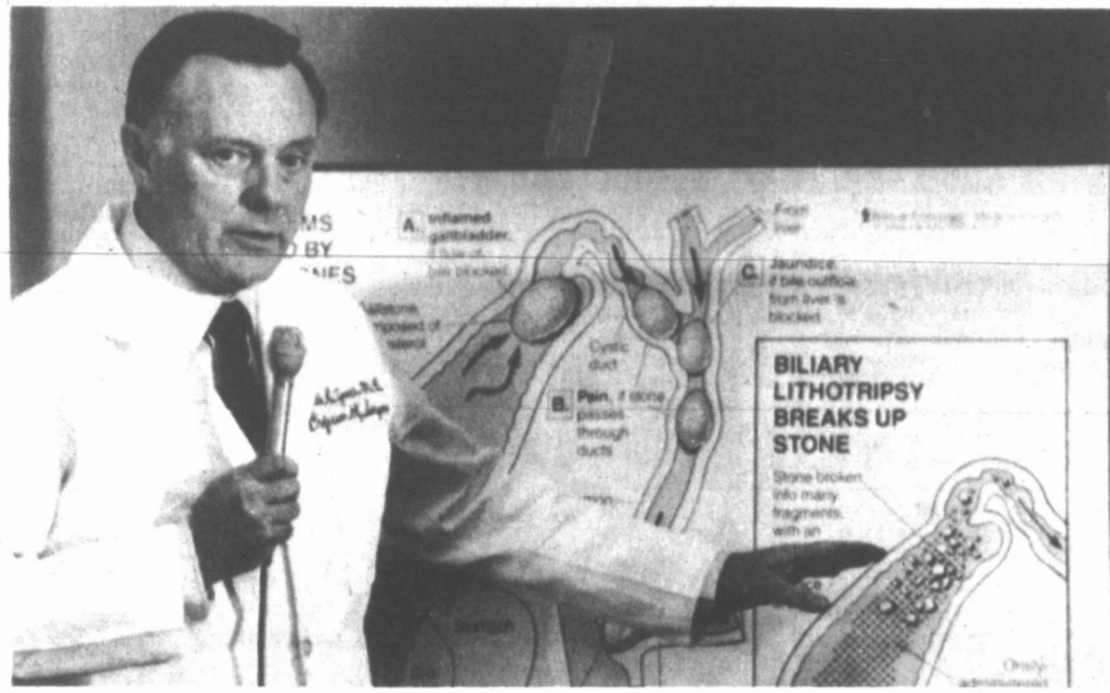
Meanwhile, the FDIC will pay off the insured depositors in Houston Commerce Bank, which has no relation to Texas Commerce Bank, because no bids were received for it.

Littlefield said significant losses at Port City, which had total assets of \$59.7 million, arose from its purchase of portions of loans originated by a former affiliate bank, Western Bank Westheimer, which failed October 1, 1987. The resulting capital deficit could not be remedied, and the bank was tendered to the commissioner for liquidation.

Channelview Bank will assume about \$59.3 million in 12,100 deposit accounts and has agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$10,000, Olcheski said. The assuming bank also will buy certain of the failed bank's loans and other assets for \$36.1 million.

The FDIC will facilitate the transaction by advancing about \$23.7 million to the assuming bank and will retain assets of the failed bank with a book value of \$23.6 million.

Houston Commerce Bank had total assets of \$40 million. There is about \$36.6 million in 2,200 accounts, including about \$337,000 in 33 accounts that exceed the federal insurance limit of \$100,000, he said.



Jones discusses new gallstone treatment.

Shock waves dissolve gallstones

DALLAS (AP) — A new procedure that uses shock waves to dissolve gallstones may some day be used to help the estimated 20 million Americans who suffer from the condition, doctors say.

A South Carolina woman was the first person to undergo the procedure in an FDA-approved study, doctors at Baylor Medical Center said Thursday.

Melissa Smith of Spartanburg, S.C., received 1,637 shocks that were delivered to a 1/2-inch gallstone.

Baylor officials said the results of Mrs. Smith's treatment seem to indicate that the procedure will help persons suffering from gallstones.

"Until now, surgery had been the primary means of treating gallstones," said Dr. Ron Jones, chief of surgery and one of four doctors who administered the procedure. He said between 250,000 and 500,000 people have surgery for gallstones in the United States each year.

Mrs. Smith, 37, said becoming the first person to undergo the treatment in the study was not a factor in her decision.

"I really didn't think of myself as being a pioneer. I just didn't want to go through an operation," she said.

Lithotripsy has been used in the United States before but never in a Federal Drug Administration-approved study, doctors said. The results of Mrs. Smith's treatment are the first that the FDA will consider in deciding whether to approve the procedure for widespread use.

The new procedure uses a biliary lithotripter, which creates shock waves to fragment the stones into small pieces that can be dissolved in the gallbladder with medication, or pass through the bile duct.

An ultrasound machine is used to locate the stones, which occur primarily because of an imbalance of water, bile salts and cholesterol in the gallbladder.

Gallstones can inflame the gallbladder and cause painfully disabling attacks by blocking the outflow of bile. Obstruction of the bile duct can lead to jaundice.

The treatment is part of an FDA study of more than 200 patients at seven hospitals around the country.

Doctors said they did not know how long the study would take and that it is difficult to estimate how much the procedure would cost if it is approved by the FDA. Dr. David Vanderpool, a general surgeon, said hospital costs related to the treatment probably would be about \$3,500.

The machine, which cost Baylor \$1 million, was developed by Medstone International Inc. of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Dr. Richard Penfil of Medstone said biliary lithotripsy has been used on between 500 and 1,000 patients in Europe. He said the procedure has had an 80 percent success rate there with few side effects.

Penfil said side effects include bleeding, gallbladder inflammation and discomfort.

Existing Texas industries agency's No. 1 priority

AUSTIN (AP) — Looking out for the industries Texas already has is a more pressing concern than attracting new businesses to the state, says the chairman of the state Department of Commerce.

"We believe our first order of business, rather than running around the world trying to attract new industry, is to make our existing industries happy," Edward Vetter said Thursday.

Vetter, a former U.S. undersecretary of commerce, said the Department of Commerce cannot allow the energy industry to "go downhill while we're running around attracting high-tech industry."

Gov. Bill Clements, who advocated establishment of the new department and appointed Vetter as board chairman, said there are indications that state efforts "are bearing fruit."

Clements spoke Thursday at the first meeting of the Strategic Economic Policy Commission. He nominated Jim Adams of Dallas as vice chairman, and Adams was elected without objection. Adams is president of the Texas Division of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The 18-member commission is charged with developing a long-range plan for diversifying and developing the Texas economy, and must submit its plan to the Legislature before Jan. 1.

"This strategic plan will assess our state's resources, evaluate future economic possibilities and, of course, recommend appropriate actions. This is a big, big job," Clements said.

He cited several indicators that the Texas economy is regaining momentum: The fourth quarter unemployment rate was down almost 2 percent; employment was up 284,000, compared with 1986; retail sales were up 5.5 percent in the first 10 months of 1987; and the gross state product in the last three months of 1987 was up 2.8 percent over the same period a year ago.

"It may not be spectacular but it is certainly progress, and I think that message needs to be carried all across the state," Clements said.

Vetter, on the job since the Department of Commerce started on Sept. 1, said the agency's major objectives are to retain and expand existing industries and businesses, attract new industry, promote tourism and improve business survival rates.

He said the department wanted to focus on "the enormous amount of economic development effort represented by the various chambers of commerce. We want to help pull efforts together... we're not going to try to re-invent the wheel."

Vetter said the department has a goal of creating 150,000 new jobs.

Dan Rather gets Bush-whacked

We all know how it started: Dan Rather begins discussing a topic that George Bush claims was a hands-off matter. Rather drilled Bush about the Iran-Contra affair, a non-story Bush claims is not an issue in his bid for the Republican nomination for the White House.

And then, suddenly, Bush comes across with a left jab to Rather's rather high profile, a remark that will change Bush's status from "wimpy, wimpy, wimpy," to "hefty, hefty, hefty."

"How would you like it if I judged your career by that seven minutes when you walked off the set?" Bush asked with a vengeance.

I have never seen a million-dollar network anchor at a loss for words — until Bush's remark. Rather stammered around as if someone had indeed belted him one across the kisser.

But, good ol' Dan got the VP back when he abruptly cut off the interview while Bush was in mid sentence.

After Bush hem-hawed around yet another of Rather's "unfair" questions, Rather responded by saying, "I take that as a no. Thank you for being with us Mr. Vice President ..."

The end.

No big deal, claims Bush.

No apologies forthcoming from Rather. The network anchor says what happened was part of the give and take of the democratic process of electing a president.

But what if ...

What if Rather hadn't so abruptly called an end to the interview? What would the questioning have been like from that point?

Here's a possible scenario ...

Rather: Again, Mr. Vice President what was your role in the Iran-Contra affair?

Bush: Why did you walk off the set Dan?

Rather: Were you in the room when Secretary of State Schultz became irate over the Iran-Contra matter?

Bush: No! Were you?

Rather: What's your favorite football team, Mr. Vice President? Is it Washington? Because, if it is, we could have some charges of bias here.

Bush: I'm always for the winning team, Dan, that's why I have been a vice president these past eight years. And since we're being picky here, Dan, let me ask you something ... Did you walk off the set in Miami because you were late for dinner with Donna Rice? Is that it, Dan?

Rather: Well, if you wanna get personal, Mr. Vice President, what color socks are you wearing

Off Beat

By Jimmy Patterson



right now? Are they blue? Because, if they are, they would tend to clash with your gray suit.

Bush: Tell me a little about yourself, Dan. Why is it that you always wear those ridiculous sweaters in the middle of the summer when it's 90-degrees outside? Why do you do that, Dan?

Rather: I like 'em, if you must know. Now, Mr. Vice President, CBS News has learned that you once flunked an algebra test in the eighth grade. Is there any truth to that, and if so, how come you have never been honest enough to admit it?

Bush: I was never any good at math, Dan. But, what about the time you walked out of that Huntsville, Texas radio station to have an ice cream with your sweetie and the needle got stuck on a record that kept repeating "Go to hell, go to hell, go to hell." Explain that, Dan? Wasn't your boss a little upset with you?

Rather: Umm, uh, just an honest mistake ... here's one for you ... tell me, Mr. Vice President, where is it that you are actually from? Is it Maine? Or is it Houston? And why can't you admit you're from one place or the other? What gives, George?

Bush: It's neither here nor there where I live, Dan.

Rather: Then where are you from?

Bush: You're missing the point, Dan, and I really think you're drawing this whole Iran-Contra thing out of proportion. The fact of the matter is that I did not know about —

Rather: You did too know, Mr. Vice President.

Bush: Did not!

Rather: Did too!

Bush: Did not!

Rather: Nyaah!

Bush: Nyahh!

Rather: Thank you for being with us this evening, Mr. Vice President.

Bush: My pleasure, Dan.

Rather: In other news tonight ...

Diver trapped under mud, water rescued


PORT O'CONNOR (AP) — A diver who was rescued after being trapped under 80 feet of water and 9 feet of mud in the Gulf of Mexico was in stable condition today at a Corpus Christi Hospital.


Officials said Finley Williford, 23, suffered several cracked ribs.

Williford, an employee of Taylor Diving Co. of Port O'Connor, was trapped under water during a marine construction accident.


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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. should build chemical arsenal

In recent years the Kremlin has perfected the techniques of propaganda. Josef Goebbels would have been stunned with envy. Moscow's latest disinformation barrage aims to stop America's recent decision to build chemical weapons again.

The binary weapons combine two agents that, when separate, are harmless and easy to handle, but are deadly when combined. They're the first U.S. chemical weapons built since 1969, when Richard Nixon unilaterally stopped producing them, hoping the Soviets would do likewise. But the Kremlin did the opposite, seizing the chance to build its arsenal to unprecedented levels. Despite this and many other examples, many Americans still believe that U.S. unilateral disarmament advances peace.

Note also the propaganda tack the Soviets are taking. An official statement read in Moscow said: "The Soviet Foreign Ministry is authorized to state that the stocks of chemical weapons in the Soviet Union do not exceed 50,000 tons in terms of poisoning substance. According to Soviet expert estimates, this corresponds to the chemical-weapons stocks of the United States."

The Soviets always like to say our forces and theirs are equivalent. But in fact the figures are bogus. Exact U.S. chemical weapons numbers are classified, but the best estimates peg the amount at 25,000 tons, half what the Soviets claim for us.

In contrast, Western estimates peg the Soviet stockpile at from 250,000 tons to 700,000 tons. In other words, the Soviet chemical weapons stockpile is not equal to America's, as Moscow claims, but from 10 to 28 times as large. And remember that almost all our weapons are old and useless.

Pacifists will say that chemical weapons are too deadly and horrible even to keep in stockpiles. Such a view ignores history. The reason Hitler never used chemical weapons against American and British forces was that we had huge stockpiles of our own. Just as nuclear deterrence has worked the past 42 years to deter nuclear aggression by Hitler's former ally, the Soviet Union, so chemical deterrence worked to restrain the Nazi madman four decades ago, and today continues to restrain the surviving member of the Soviet-Nazi pact.

The recent agreement on intermediate nuclear forces makes it even more urgent that we counterbalance the Soviets' massive chemical weapons advantage. This is true even if we assume that the Soviets, for the first time in their mendacious 70-year history, actually observe a treaty and destroy all their intermediate-range missiles.

By removing America's intermediate missiles from Europe, the INF treaty places a much greater burden on NATO's conventional military forces. Warsaw Pact forces already outnumber NATO by two or three to one. A Soviet chemical weapons attack against major NATO command and troop centers would greatly increase that advantage, making the Soviet conquest of Western Europe much less formidable.

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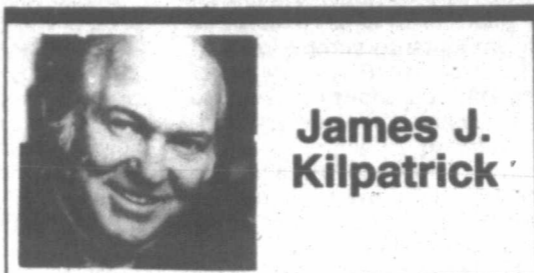
Of snow — and crow stories

SCRABBLE, Va. — The snow that fell on Rapahannock County on Jan. 7 came to us courtesy of Tennessee and West Virginia. Having no use for the stuff, they marked it "Forward to Addressee" and sent it over the mountains by Federal Express. It arrived a little after 4 o'clock that Thursday afternoon.

We have to keep these things in perspective. Snowfalls are like most other events of everyday life. You have to ask, "Compared to what?" By the time the snow stopped at midday Friday, we had exactly five inches on the glass-topped table on the deck outside the kitchen doors. The table is protected from the wind, so that is a true measurement. I don't want to name names, but some of the old boys at the Woodville Post Office are given to stretchers. If I volunteer that the 7 a.m. temperature was 8 degrees at my house, one of them will say, every time, that it was 6 degrees at his house.

Anyhow, it was a 5-inch snow, half as much as they had in Washington, 80 miles east of here, and of course it couldn't compare with a snow in Buffalo or Denver. Those guys measure the depth of snow in fathoms. It was thus a modest snow, and if it hadn't been for the three crows it might have been put down as the first snow of winter, and ho-hum.

The thing that impresses you about snow, here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, is the silence that it brings to our hills. It's never very noisy here — nothing to compare with Washington, where fire engines and police cars are forever blatting and wailing through the streets. Oh, we can get pretty loud in midsummer. The sky turns purple as a bruise; the trees tremble, waiting uneasily for the storm, and then the lightning crackles over Turkey Mountain and



James J. Kilpatrick

dynamite blasts of thunder roll around us. Last July a lightning bolt struck a great oak tree 25 feet behind my office. Jim Fincham, the tree man who comes up twice a year from Orange, thinks the tree is probably dead, but we won't know till spring.

I was saying about the silence. That Thursday night, just before banking the kitchen fire, I went outside with Happy — she's the 10-year-old Shetland collie — and we stood for a moment with the snow softly sifting all around us. There wasn't a sound. Not a breath of wind. Nothing but white flakes against a black night.

By noon Friday, everything had changed. The wind had picked up and blown the snow into scallops around the wood pile. Here in our county the farmers no longer bale hay the old way, in bales the shape of apple crates; now they roll the hay into massive cylinders, great balls of hay, and Friday morning the rolls of hay had turned into hot-crossed buns, with icing dribbling down the sides. Except for the fences, cross-stitched, you couldn't tell where the fields ended and the road began. Currier and Ives never produced anything prettier.

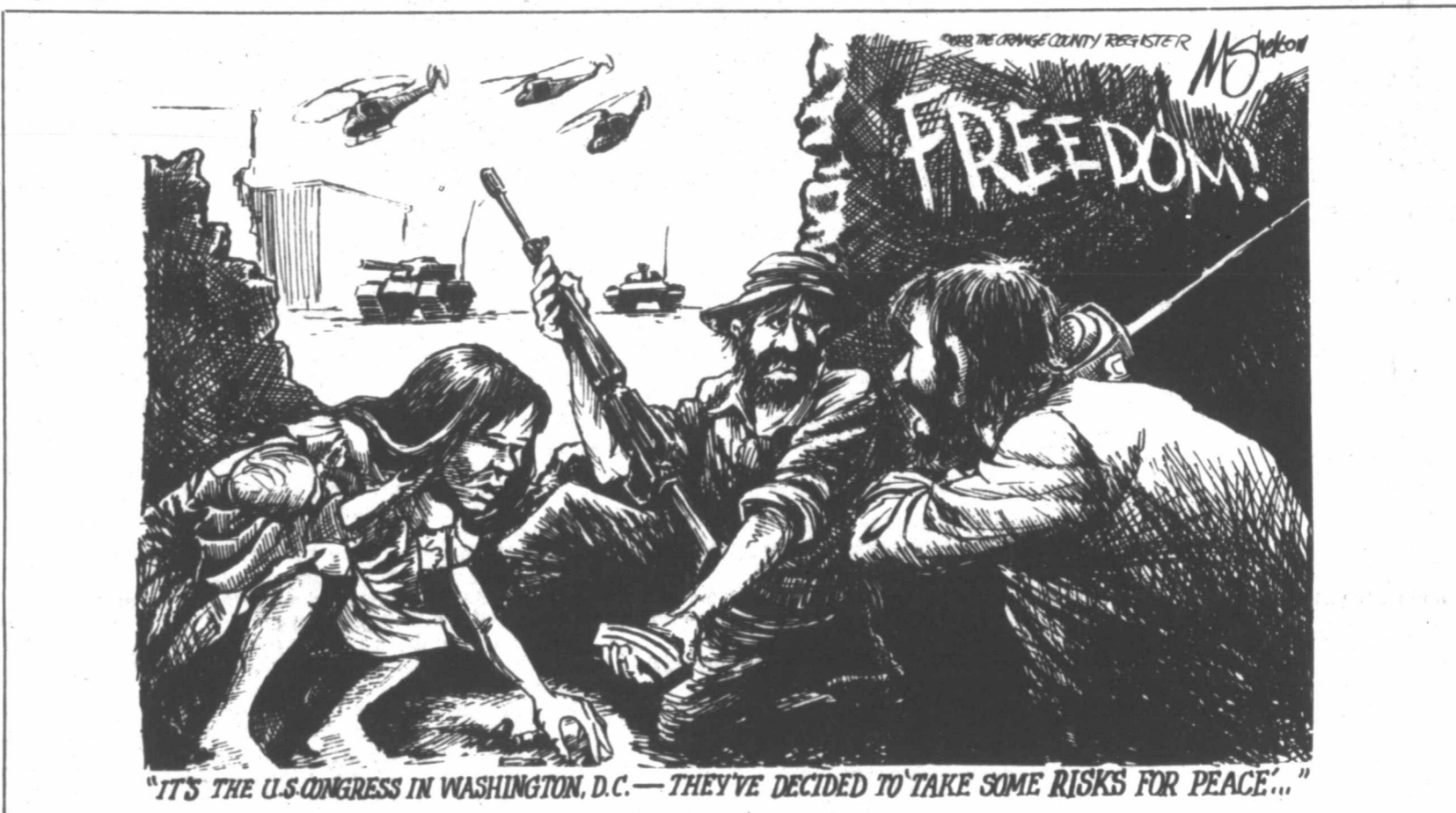
About the crows. I keep three bird feeders open for business the year round, one on brackets just outside my office window and two hanging from the chestnut oak in back of the house. This chain of restaurants also offers a suet holder on a walnut tree just beyond the deck. It was this that attracted the crows.

The holder is a kind of open cage, maybe 3-by-3-by-5 inches, made of green plastic wire. It hangs from two nails, and this is the important thing: The holder is fastened securely to the tree by a long strand of picture-hanging wire, looped tightly around a nail on the other side of the tree. There is no way that cage can fall off.

No way? Saturday morning I filled that cage with top-grade suet, sat down at the kitchen table to do some reading, and watched the woodpeckers go at the suet. A bully bluejay tried to monopolize the free lunch, but a red-bellied woodpecker challenged him. They got in a squabble. A hairy woodpecker and a little downy moved in; a nuthatch came down the tree headfirst, and about that time the crows muscled in. Dracula times three.

One of these scoundrels went at the suet. A second rowed around the yard as lookout. The third, so help me, began to pick the locks. It took a little while, but after an hour of intermittent inspection, that crow unwrapped the wire and freed the cage. His co-conspirators knocked it down into the snow and two minutes later they had stolen the whole thing. They took off toward Turkey Mountain hollering haw, haw, haw.

Sunday morning, when I went down to Burke's store for the paper, I tried to tell a couple of guys about the crows, but it was just like the depth of snow. They had better crow stories than my crow story. This is country living.



Watchdogs can be muzzled

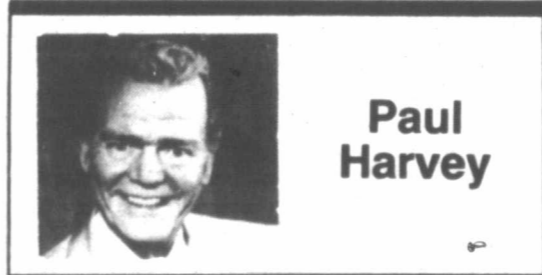
The streets of our suburban Chicago village once were lined with magnificent elm trees, towering most of a hundred feet into the sky, arching over the street until their branches met. Each street — any time of year — was a splendid canopied nave.

Then came the beetle and the Dutch elm diseases and orders to cut down every tree that displayed symptoms — until eventually virtually all were cut down.

They've since been replaced with scrawny maples, but our village will never be the same. In the Netherlands they have developed a strategy for "curing" the disease rather than cutting down the trees.

It involves inoculating the trees with a genetically altered bacterium. University Avenue, leading into Montana State University, has long been lined with giant elms. Professor Gary Strobel, biotechnologist at that university, learned of the work being done by the Dutch, decided to try it.

He inoculated 14 diseased elm trees on campus — but — horror of horrors — he neglected first to seek permission from our government's Environmental Protection Agency. And said agency has strict guidelines governing genetic engineering.



Paul Harvey

When word got out what Professor Strobel had done, the sky fell down.

His own colleagues, the Montana State biosafety committee, recommended uprooting and burning the trees.

Self-appointed custodians of the environment screamed about "wanton violations of federal rules," and they filed petitions with three federal agencies.

The industrial biotechnology Assn. clamored for "the EPA to throw the book at Gary Strobel."

In August of last year the EPA formally reprimanded the Montana State scientist. On Sept. 2 he cut down his 14 trees and burned them in a university incinerator.

The Netherlands scientists had demonstrated

— and indeed any rational agronomist knew — that the injected bacterium posed no danger.

But as *The Wall Street Journal* explained: "It has become an established phenomenon of public life that someone can generate an atmosphere of fearful controversy around some aspect of modern technology — whether genetic engineering, nuclear energy, whatever — and politicians and bureaucrats tremble."

Thus many American scientists are taking their work to other countries — Japan, West Germany, Switzerland — where they are less hampered by scaredy-cats and bureaucrats.

But something most extraordinary has happened.

The National Academy of Sciences re-researched the issue and found "no hazards" in what Strobel was doing.

The National Institutes of Health decided that Strobel's experiments "had not violated guidelines."

And now the EPA has decided that its own guidelines should allow experiments that have been cleared by private biosafety committees.

At long last, the scientific community is daring to confront and to overrule the self-appointed watchdogs who know only how to bark at anything they cannot understand.

Jimmy the Greek had another message

By BEN WATTENBERG

So Jimmy the Greek was fired by CBS. He said offensive and erroneous things about black athletes: that they're so good because they were "bred" that way in the days of slavery, that such breeding led to "big thighs" and that "they can jump higher and run faster because of their bigger thighs."

Jimmy was immediately denounced for racism, let alone faulty history. He deserved to be fired; a public figure can't say things like that in a racially, ethnically and religiously sensitive society and expect to be a commentator on a national network. One strike and you're out.

But Jimmy the Greek also said some other things in his ill-fated interview with WRC-TV in Washington. He said one reason that blacks are better athletes is because "they practice and they play, and they practice and play. They're not lazy like the white athlete."

A few minutes after that interview,

Jimmy talked to the Washington Post, apologized for his remarks, and said, "I was trying to emphasize how much harder so many blacks work at becoming better athletes. And they work harder because they are hungrier."

Aside from the calumny about lazy whites — which I guess makes Jimmy the Greek both a one-shot anti-white racist and a one-shot anti-black racist — there is some interesting sociology that goes with his remarks. We are, after all, going through a great debate in this country about poverty, particularly black poverty.

In America, underprivileged peoples have long looked toward athletics as a way out of poverty. In the early part of this century, for example, the best boxers tended to be Jewish, Irish or Italian. Today, boxing is dominated by blacks and Hispanics.

There is something that is, at once, remarkable, stirring and sad about the abundance of black athletes in the big-money spectator sports. You can call an athlete a "jock" if you want, but remember that it usually takes

great talent, discipline and intelligence to be one of the best athletes in a nation of a quarter of a billion people. That so many blacks have succeeded so quickly in leagues that were once lily-white is not a testament to their thighs but to their intense motivation.

The rewards these days can be fantastic for the big stars — many millions of dollars — and there's even good money for journeyman players. The players deserve the money because there is also an inherent tragedy in professional sports. No matter how talented, only a few people make the grade — perhaps a couple of thousand in all sports at any given time, only a small number of whom are stars. The career of a pro athlete is typically brief — a few years for most. And then, for too many, all the years of practice and perseverance can come to little — out of a big-pay, big-fame job by age 30, on the descent when most of us are just beginning to climb in our careers.

Too many young students spend too

much of their time and effort on the long shot of a pro sports career, and too little on math, English, history and the other subject that yield a high percentage chance of success in a society that has come a long way in opening its doors for all with merit. Surely, it would be useful to see more black team managers, administrators and owners — but the sports industry is still a tiny industry in a big country.

Now, I believe that athletics, both participating and spectating, can be a great joy. I believe that great athletes are often great artists. I believe, as the coaches like to say, that sports are good training for life.

But most disadvantaged youngsters — black and white — would be a lot better off if they practiced their jump shot a little less frequently and hit the books a little more often. Maybe Jimmy the Greek can now devote some of his free time to putting that message across.

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Berry's World



Nation

Meese allegedly told of plan to bribe top Israeli official

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memo to Attorney General Edwin Meese III from a longtime friend cited a plan to bribe a top Israeli official to keep Israel from interfering with a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline project, sources familiar with a criminal investigation of Meese said today.

An attorney for Meese denied today that the attorney general did anything wrong, while a lawyer for the friend, E. Robert Wallach, declined comment.

Independent counsel James C. McKay, who is investigating Meese, is focusing his probe on the memo, allegedly written in 1985, said the

sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The existence of the memo was publicly disclosed in today's editions of The Los Angeles Times.

The Foreign Corrupt Practices Act bars U.S. citizens from bribing foreign officials and it specifies that the attorney general may take legal action to stop a violation whenever it appears that the law is about to be broken.

However, it wasn't known if any payment to an Israeli official was actually made or attempted, the Times reported.

"Since the ... pipeline project was

principally a subject involving foreign relations, Attorney General Meese had very limited involvement in discussions concerning it," Nathan Lewin, one of Meese's attorneys, said today.

"He acted correctly and with full and proper execution of his duties in this regard. No actual or potential violation of law was brought to Mr. Meese's attention during his limited participation in discussions regarding the project," Lewin said.

The attorney said Meese had told the independent counsel everything he knows about the project and has

answered all questions on the subject.

The Times said sources familiar with McKay's investigation called the memo the most serious allegation brought against Meese thus far. The newspaper also reported that Justice Department sources said even if Meese broke no laws, he could be forced to resign if it proved he took no action upon learning of a bribery plot.

Wallach's attorney, George G. Walker, told the newspaper, "I have absolutely no comment." Walker also declined to say whether he was aware of the memo.

Yossi Gal, a spokesman for the Israeli Embassy in Washington, called the reported memo "a wild fantasy that is not even worthy of comment."

Because Israel and Iraq are longtime enemies, Wallach and others involved in the project allegedly sought to bribe a top-ranking Israeli official both as a means of defusing Israel's opposition to the proposal and of keeping the Israelis from launching a military attack against the pipeline, sources said.

The pipeline, which was never built, was to run close to the Israeli border and carry oil to Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba.



(AP Laserphoto)

Amtrak worker walks through 'Night Owl' wreckage.

At least 24 people injured as Amtrak passenger train derails

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — An Amtrak train with about 130 people aboard struck a work train and derailed today, injuring at least 24 people and threatening major delays in the nation's busiest passenger rail corridor.

Authorities reported no deaths from the derailment around 12:40 a.m. of the Amtrak Nightowl, en route from Washington to Boston, and injuries among the 24 people sent to hospitals apparently were minor.

"We were travelling fine, and all of a sudden there was a jolt and a loud noise and the car started wobbling and swang to one side," said passenger Peter McEneaney.

"Then the car started bouncing up and down, and I was very scared to say the least," he said.

"We were kept inside the train for about twenty minutes and there was surprisingly little panic, but when we were going along there were screams and a lady in the back yelled, 'My baby!'" McEneaney said.

The Nightowl's two engines and 10 cars left the tracks after hitting a track maintenance device

called a ballast regulator, which adjusts the crushed rock beneath the tracks in the roadbed, said Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black.

"At this point we don't know why it was in the path of this train, and obviously we're investigating that at this time," Black said.

Chester police said the men on the work train apparently escaped without injury in the accident, which occurred about a mile from the Chester train station, or about 15 miles south of Philadelphia.

Antrak spokesmen said the derailed coaches and sleeping cars were upright and in line, but two engines and two baggage cars were on their sides, closing all four of the Washington-Boston rail corridor's lines.

At least one line would be open before the morning rush hour, but it was too early to say how soon the other three tracks could reopen, Black said.

Ted Lopatkiewicz, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington said an investigation team was being assembled and would arrive at the site later today.

Reagan withholds judgment on Mubarak peace proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is endorsing a proposal by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for a six-month cooling-off period on the troubled West Bank and Gaza, but is not adopting his call for a Mideast peace conference.

"We are still formulating our thoughts on this," a senior U.S. official told reporters Thursday after Mubarak outlined his ideas to President Reagan at the White House.

Among them is an international peace conference and a moratorium on Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. "We have to be in touch with the several parties," said the official, who demanded anonymity.

For seven weeks, Israeli forces and Palestinian Arabs have clashed in the territories that were held by Jordan and Egypt until they lost the 1967 Mideast war to Israel. Most of the inhabitants are

Palestinians.

Mubarak's proposal for a cooling-off period drew a positive response. "We think that's a very sensible idea," the official said.

But he stressed the United States would back a peace conference only if it were designed to "launch negotiations" between Israel and the Arabs. "The question of Palestinian representation is — remains — one of the tough ones," he said. "It hasn't been solved."

The leaders exchanged toasts Thursday night at a lavish state dinner given by Reagan and his wife, Nancy, for Mubarak and his wife, Suzanne.

Reagan praised Mubarak for creating "the stable political environment needed" for Egypt to move forward and said this was "particularly important at a time when the forces of fanaticism and blind hatred continue to threaten the stability of the Middle East."

Panamanian ruler flew smuggler's jet to see Reagan, senators told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega borrowed a corporate jet from an American drug smuggler to fly to Washington for a 1983 meeting with President Reagan, Senate investigators were told.

The drug trafficker, Steven Michael Kalish, testified Thursday that he used bribes, kickbacks and other favors to make Noriega a "full-scale co-conspirator" in an elaborate scheme to launder profits from Colombian marijuana and cocaine deals through Panamanian banks.

Kalish is now serving an eight-year prison term. He told the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee that he chose Panama as a safe haven for illegal drug profits in 1983 because of its strict bank secrecy laws, and quickly found Noriega to be an eager business partner.

Their conspiracy was sealed when Kalish met Noriega at his Panama City home in September 1983 and left a briefcase stuffed with \$300,000 in cash, Kalish said. He said he made it clear to Noriega that he wanted to invest "extremely large amounts" of drug profits in Panama.

Noriega accepted the bribe with a smile, he testified, and later told Kalish at a party that "he would do whatever he could for

me."

In the ensuing months, Kalish said, he helped Noriega buy an executive helicopter and a Boeing 727 aircraft. "Noriega later agreed to use to plane for our money-laundering operations," he said.

Kalish said he also loaned Noriega his sumptuously outfitted Lear jet — bought with illicit drug proceeds — for a flight to Washington to confer with Reagan in November 1983.

Noriega told Kalish that Reagan wanted Noriega's help in the U.S. campaign against "communists in Nicaragua" and wanted him to open secret Panamanian bank accounts for examination by U.S. authorities looking for money laundering violations, Kalish said.

Kalish said Noriega did not give his reaction to the Nicar-

agua request, but assured him that "he'd never open up the bank accounts in Panama."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, said Kalish provided the first sworn testimony publicly confirming allegations of Noriega's deep involvement in drug smuggling and official corruption by Panamanian military rulers.

Noriega has consistently denied the allegations, which he claims are part of a U.S. government campaign to discredit him. After a period of early support, the Reagan administration is now pressuring Noriega to step down voluntarily and permit free elections leading to full democracy in Panama.

Noriega reportedly is the subject of criminal investigations by federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa.

From street person to celebrity in 90 days

NEW YORK (AP) — Three months ago, Joyce Brown was living by a vent on a Manhattan sidewalk. Today "the most famous homeless woman in the nation," as talk show host Phil Donahue called her, is weighing job offers and movie deals.

There have been the eight book and movie offers at last count, her lawyers said. To prepare for public appearances, Miss Brown shopped for clothes and had her

hair done on the Upper East Side, the neighborhood of chic stores and astronomical rents where she was a street person.

"I went from Bellevue to Bloomingdale's," Miss Brown said with a smile Thursday night as she waited to address nearly 200 lawyers, law professors and students at a symposium on the city program to involuntarily commit the severely mentally ill

homeless to Bellevue Hospital Center.

"I've received a lot of job offers. So I know I'm going to make it," she said.

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Mediator calls first direct peace talks cordial

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Hampered by mistrust and conflicting goals, Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and right-wing Contra rebels began their first direct talks to find a way out of their bloody, 6-year-old war.

Roman Catholic Monsignor Bosco Vivas, the auxiliary archbishop of Managua who is mediating the cease-fire talks, described the first meeting as cordial but admitted "the task is difficult."

Negotiations recessed Thursday night after slightly more than three hours. Both sides said they would resume bargaining today.

Vivas said each side asked for the recess to consult with advisers and pre-

pare responses to the opening statements.

He said the talks were to end this afternoon and that further meetings would be scheduled if there appeared to be any hope of progress.

The Nicaraguan government representatives said they wanted to limit the talks to the mechanics of a cease-fire. The U.S.-financed Contras demanded discussions on what they contend are the social and political causes of the war, which has killed an estimated 40,000 people since it began in November 1981.

Riding on the negotiations is the fate of a \$36.25 million Contra aid request submitted to Congress by President Reagan on Wednesday.

The White House is anticipating a narrow vote next week on the proposal. The Sandinistas offered a slightly revised version of a negotiating position first outlined by President Daniel Ortega during a visit to Washington last Nov. 13. That proposal called for a cease-fire from March 15 to April 15.

On Thursday, the government said its army would halt offensive operations March 1 to give the Contras time to move into three cease-fire zones in northern, central and southern Nicaragua covering about 4,500 square miles.

Inside the zones, the Contras would be permitted to retain their arms and to receive food, medicine, clothing and other humanitarian supplies from the

International Red Cross or any other recognized international relief agency.

At the end of the cease-fire period, the Contras would be expected to hand over their arms to an international commission, accept an amnesty and return to civilian life with full constitutional guarantees.

"This is a real insurance policy, because it allows them (the Contras) to receive aid and remain intact as a military force during the cease-fire period," said Paul Reichler, a Washington attorney acting as a technical adviser to the Nicaraguan negotiating team.

While in the cease-fire zones, Reichler said, the Contras would be able "to see with their own eyes that the Nicaragua

government is embarked on an irreversible course toward full democracy."

But Jaime Morales, the chief Contra negotiator, said any promises by the Sandinistas "lacked credibility" and suggested the best insurance policy "would be full, irreversible democracy" before any truce, not after.

"We understand there's a great deal of mistrust here," said Reichler. "We understand that the Contras don't trust the government, and the opposite is true, too; the Sandinistas don't trust the Contras."

For their part, the Contras asked the government to agree to 17 changes in Nicaragua's constitution.

Crashed plane located in Indian Ocean

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP)—The wreckage of the South African Airways plane that crashed in November, killing all 159 people aboard, was found today in the Indian Ocean, the U.S. Embassy said.

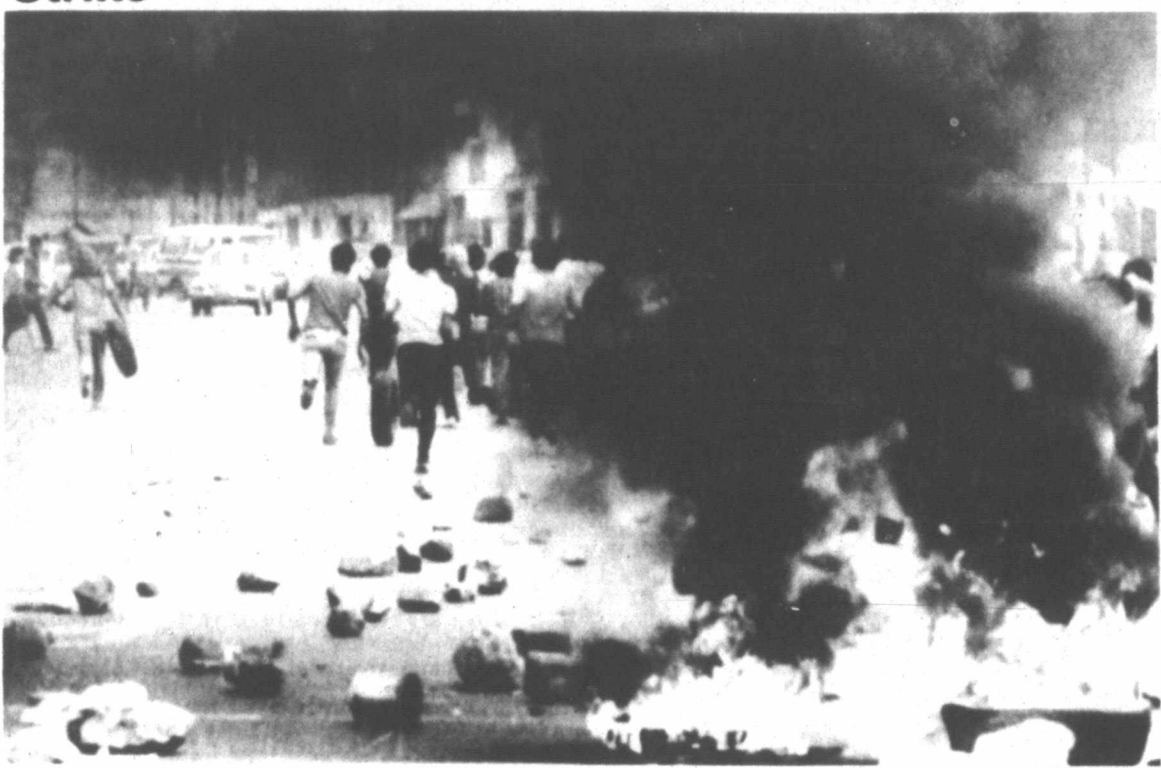
The embassy made the report after receiving a call from the head of a U.S. Navy team searching for the plane nearly 100 miles north of Mauritius.

The body of the jetliner was located at a depth of 14,400 feet at about 9:30 a.m., the embassy said. It said the head of the Navy search team was a Capt. Ingersoll, whose first name was not immediately available.

The Boeing 747 went down Nov. 28 shortly before it was scheduled to land at Mauritius on a refueling stop during the flight from Taipei, Taiwan to Johannesburg, South Africa.

Its crash 10 minutes before landing was the worst in South African aviation history. Mauritius is an island nation east of South Africa.

Strike



Medical students run after setting tires on fire on a downtown street in Lima, Peru, Thursday during a nationwide strike. The burning tires were used to block traffic and prevent people from getting to their jobs.

Man charged with capital murder in bank slaying

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A businessman was fatally shot while trying to foil a bank robbery, but area residents chased a suspect and later cheered police when the man was flushed out of his foxhole, authorities said.

Dwight Adanandus, 31, of Watauga, was in the Bexar County Jail today in lieu of \$100,000 bond in connection with the slaying of Vern Hanan.

Hanan, 47, was shot once in the left arm and chest with a .25-caliber pistol about 12:15 p.m. Thursday when he tried to subdue a man suspected of robbing the Continental National Bank, police robbery Lt. Jesse Porter said.

Hanan, vice president of W.F. Castella and Associates, a family-owned engineering firm, died at 1:15 p.m. at Medical Center Hospital, spokeswoman Inez Eisazadeh.

The suspect, who had taken an undetermined amount of money from a cashier, was trying to flee the bank, said bank President William McGinty, who was in another office when the robbery took place.

"By the time he got to the door, I was right behind him hollering that 'We were robbed. We were robbed,'" McGinty said. "This customer heard all this noise and

grabbed him at the front door. I heard one shot and then the guy turned and pointed the gun at me and another customer."

The gunman then ran across a busy street and began jumping fences in a residential neighborhood while being chased by bank customers and nearby residents.

The suspect lost the pistol, his wallet and some cash before hiding underneath a nearby house.

Police and FBI tactical teams, supported by two police dogs, then surrounded the home and after three hours found the man, who surrendered peacefully about 4:10 p.m.

"He had a piece of carpet wrapped around him and he was up underneath the house rafters," said police Sgt. Garland Gaston, the department's canine supervisor. "We really couldn't see him, but the carpet started moving and the dog alerted us to him."

A crowd of about 200 spectators cheered after the man was handcuffed and brought out from his hiding place and placed in a police car.

"The officers who made the call were particularly impressed with and really moved that the citizens cheered when they made the apprehension," police spokesman Sgt. Paul Buske said.

Rabin: Beating policy restored troops' confidence

JERUSALEM (AP)—The army said it court-martialed some soldiers for randomly beating Palestinians, but Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said his blows-instead-of-bullets policy had restored the confidence of Israeli troops.

"The combination of assailing (rioters) and using force has proven itself," Rabin said. "The way we have seized control of the events gives soldiers a sense of fulfilling their assignment."

Palestinians alleged Thursday that soldiers still were using excessive force.

Refugees in the West Bank camp of Al Amari said soldiers dragged residents from their homes, put them aboard a military bus and drove them down a highway, beating them and tossing them out one by one.

Hundreds of police officers were deployed around mosques in Arab east Jerusalem to prevent violence during noon prayers today.

Leaders of Christian denominations in Jerusalem urged parishioners to hold a daylong fast to express solidarity with their Palestinian brethren in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Until now, Christian Arabs have not played a prominent role in nearly eight weeks of anti-Israeli protests led by Moslem fundamentalists and Palestinian nationalists. Israeli gunfire has killed 38 Palestinians since the unrest began Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures.

The West Bank military commander, Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, told reporters Thursday the army has court-martialed some soldiers and dismissed others from their units for beating Palestinians in violation of policy. He would not provide details.

Rabin reiterated that force should only be used against rioters.

"Concerning them, we have to do everything so they'll remember that it's not worth participating in a demonstration," Rabin said in an interview in the army magazine "Bemahane."

Rabin said a large number of reservists would be called up in the next two weeks to relieve regular troops.

"Some think only more mature reservists will be able to understand the problems and won't be dragged into violating army policy," Rabin said.

At the Al Amari camp, resi-

dents described a raid in the early morning hours Thursday in which 10 people were allegedly dragged from their homes.

"They stripped us to our underwear. We were beaten on the legs, shoulders and arms," said a 23-year-old resident, who would identify himself only as Osama.

"One man was beaten so badly he couldn't walk. Then they took us by the hands and feet and, one at a time, every few kilometers, threw us off the bus," he told reporters, showing them red marks

and bruises on his legs.

Others said 15 camp residents had been beaten on a bus Wednesday night and that similar raids had occurred in the camps of Kalandia and Jalazoon.

Mitzna did not refer specifically to those allegations, but admitted there were "too many exceptions" to army policy.

Hospital officials in the Gaza Strip said 10 people were hospitalized with beating injuries Thursday.

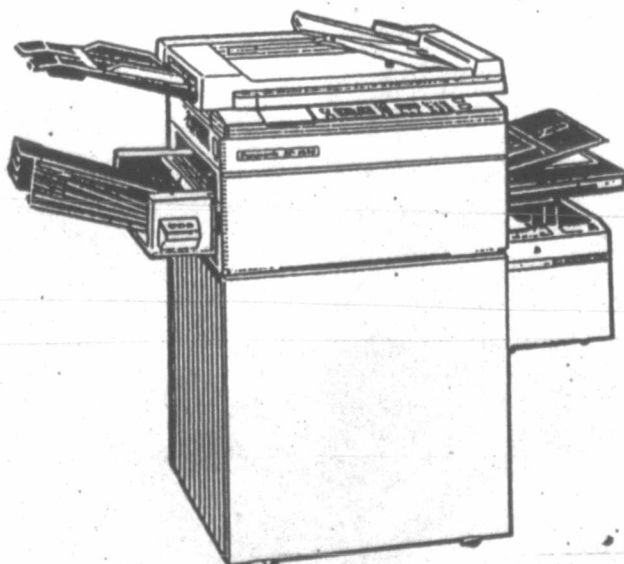


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Go Gephardt



Congressman Richard Gephardt gestures during a rally held at the Iowa Statehouse Thursday. Gephardt was kicking off the "Victory Express," which included cam-

paing by members of the U.S. House of Representatives and members of the Iowa House of Representatives on behalf of the Democratic presidential candidate. (AP Laserphoto)

SW Texas State program being cut

SAN MARCOS (AP) — The ROTC unit at Southwest Texas State University is among 30 detachments nationwide that will be shut down because of budget cuts, the Air Force says.

Air Force officials have said they must reduce personnel levels by about 20,000, to a total of 577,750, to bring their 1989 budget into line.

The Southwest Texas unit is the largest affected by the closing, based on juniors and seniors under contract or students on scholarship, with 61 up-

perclassmen. There are also 58 non-scholarship underclassmen enrolled.

Col. Bennie Blansett, commanding officer of the SWT unit, Wednesday said the program will be phased out over 18 months to allow juniors and seniors to complete their studies.

Freshmen and sophomores not on scholarship will be allowed to transfer to other universities or pull out of the program, he said. Students do not enter a contract until their junior year unless they are on scholarship, he said.

Couple freed after troopers stop pickup

AUSTIN (AP) — A routine traffic stop led to the arrests of two men after their two elderly passengers told state troopers they had been kidnapped at knifepoint.

John Charles Allen, 19, and John Eric Turner, 22, were charged with aggravated kidnapping Thursday, and Justice of the Peace David Crain set bail at \$75,000 each. The two were in the Travis County Jail.

Allen listed addresses in New York and California, and Turner has been hitchhiking around the country for several months, said Tom Mobley, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

The pair were arrested after a DPS trooper stopped the pickup early Thursday on Interstate 35 between Round Rock and Pflugerville, Mobley said.

The driver said he and his brother were taking their grandparents to Corpus Christi, but after the trooper became suspicious, he called for backup. When the second trooper arrived, the couple got out of the truck and told police they had been abducted, Mobley said.

The couple, Virgil and Genevieve Campbell, both 83, of Missouri, said they were on their way to Mexico when the incident occurred. Campbell said he and his wife were in Waco when a man entered their motel room after 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Campbell said she was thankful to the troopers and other law enforcement officers.

Investors caused the crash

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the welter of studies, surveys, polls and committee reports that has followed the stock market crash last Oct. 19, one has just been published that stands distinctly apart from most of the others.

It says the historic collapse wasn't caused by trade and budget deficits, computer programs for stock trading or poor political leadership.

Instead, it concludes, the main culprit was nothing more complicated than falling stock prices that scared investors out of their wits.

The market went down because it went down? Are these folks serious?

Yes, they are. "Investors were reacting to price movements themselves rather than to any specific news stories," says Robert Shiller, a research associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research.

In the aftermath of the crash, the bureau reports that Shiller received nearly 1,000 responses to questionnaires he sent out.

The respondents included both individuals, who invest with their own money, and institutional managers, who invest pools of other people's money.

Their replies "indicated that no news story or rumor appearing on Oct. 19 or the preceding weekend was responsible for their behavior that

day," the bureau says. Some analyses have argued that the House Ways and Means Committee set the stage for the market debacle on Oct. 14, when it proposed changes in the tax laws that would discourage corporate takeovers.

Indeed, a good many stocks that were known or rumored to be takeover candidates fell sharply after the news of that action circulated on Wall Street.

"Neither bad trade deficit figures nor a poor Producer Price Index figure caused them to sell," the bureau adds.

What about the short-term sell signal by Robert Prechter, a market forecaster with a wide following? Comments by James A. Baker III, secretary of the Treasury, that seemed to suggest an impending conflict over international economic policies? An increase in the prime rate by a large New York bank?

None of the above, says the bureau. "The timing of the crash was related to internal dynamics of investor thinking, investors' reactions to plunging stock prices, and investors' reactions to each other," Shiller concluded.

"Before the crash, both buyers and sellers generally thought that the market was overvalued relative to fundamental values. People did not seem to realize how many investors thought the market was overpriced."

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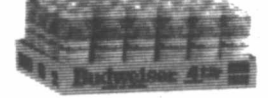


Suitcase
24-12 Oz. Cans

\$11¹⁰

SAVE \$2⁰⁰

Bud Beer



Suitcase
24-12 Oz. Cans

\$11¹⁰

SAVE \$2⁰⁰

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\$260
4-12 Oz. Bots.
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80 Proof Whiskey
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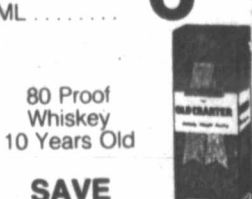
1.75 Liters
\$14⁴⁰
80 Proof
SAVE \$1⁰⁰

Smirnoff Vodka



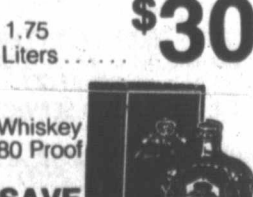
1.75 Liters
\$13⁹⁹
80 Proof
SAVE \$2⁰⁰

Old Charter Bourbon



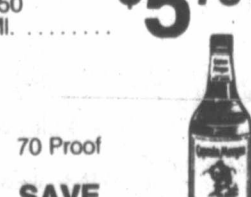
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Whiskey
80 Proof
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70 Proof
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\$4²⁹
80 Proof
SAVE \$1⁰⁰

Jim Bean Bourbon



1.75 ML.
\$13⁹⁰
Whiskey
80 Proof
SAVE \$2⁰⁰

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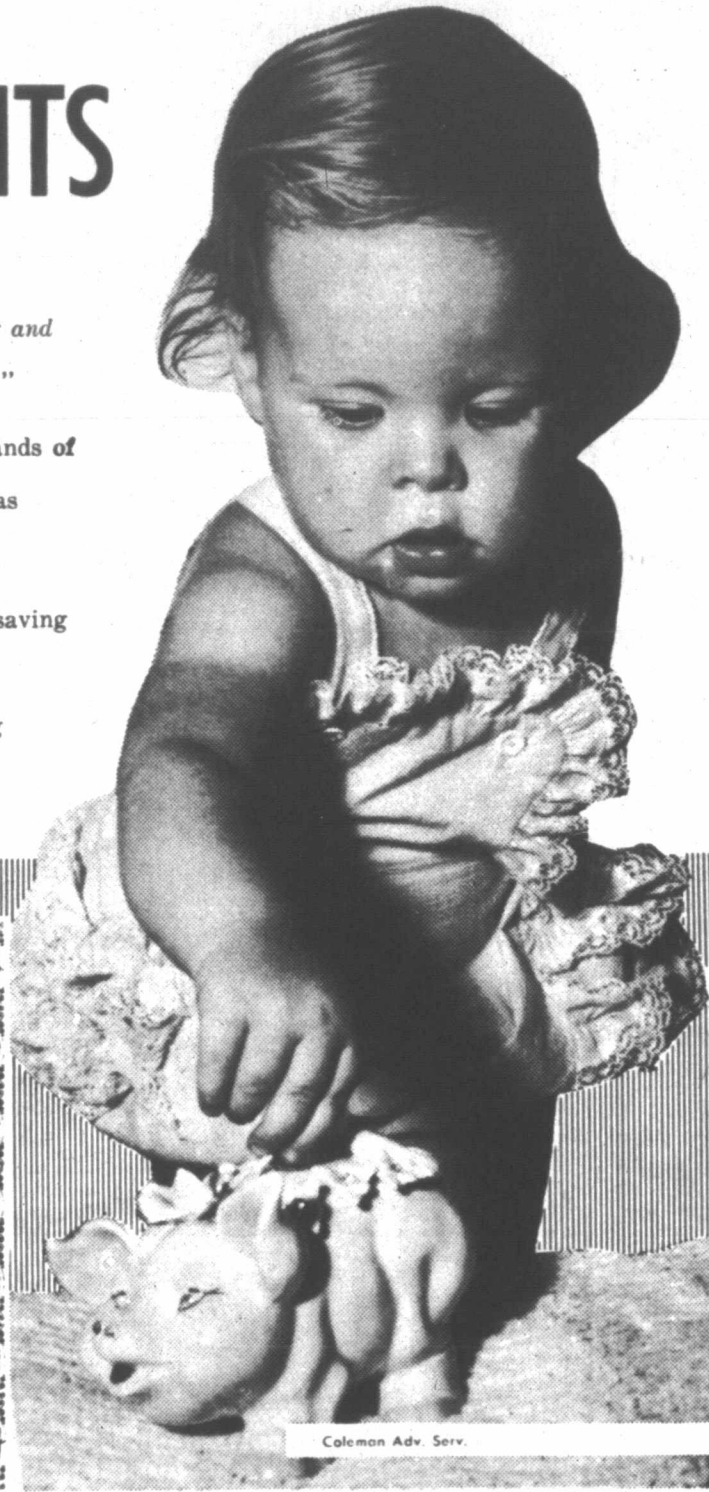
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1st Presbyterian to install pastor

Dr. John Judson will be formally installed as pastor of First Presbyterian Church during installation ceremonies Sunday.

Preaching at the ceremony will be the Rev. Marty Hager, former pastor at the church and now at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Houston.

The ceremony will be conducted as part of the church's regular morning worship service at 10:45 a.m.

Rev. Hager will preach a sermon entitled "Catching."

Also participating in the service will be Paul Young of Lubbock, general presbyter in the Palo Duro Presbytery, and elders and ministers from other area Presbyterian churches.

Judson began his service at the church Jan. 1, moving to Pampa from San Antonio.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Humble yourselves, therefore, under God's mighty hand, that he may lift you up in due time. Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you.* (1 Peter 5:6-7 NIV)

We don't do much in our home, which is just as well since I'm somewhat less than a confident hostess. In fact, the combination of this innate reluctance and the prospect of a party inevitably produces a fanatical frenzy.

When I decide I must throw a party, I first sit down, put my head between my knees and try to get over it. If that doesn't work, I announce my plans to everyone who will stand still long enough to listen; this is an absolutely vital action to insure I won't back out.

The first chore of preparation I tackle is the ahead-of-time cooking, which I enjoy about as much as I enjoy a poke in the eye with a sharp stick. As a result of my lack of delight in the kitchen, I over-compensate by exercising an iron discipline until I've cooked ten times the amount of food necessary.

Next on my schedule comes house cleaning, which goes something like this:

I notice some loose curtain rods; when I get close enough to straighten and tighten the rods, I notice the curtains need washing; when I take the curtains down to wash them, I notice the blinds need cleaning; when I take the blinds down to clean them, I notice the windows need washing; and on, and on, *ad nauseam*.

After I finish cleaning, the real mission impossible begins — I have to keep everything clean.

I have a few rules for my family, such as: If you must walk across the floor, lift both feet. If you're starving, go to the neighbors and beg. Actually, I allow my family to live until the party only because murder is so messy.

By the time the party day arrives, I'm exhausted and my nerves are twisted in tight little kinks of anxiety. Such fun! Ridiculous, isn't it?

But many people perpetually live in comparable frenzy and desperation, not because of mere party paranoia, but because life's complexities are greater than we have the power to untangle.

We grapple with real and imagined life forces with equal intensity. We spend our physical, mental and spiritual energy doing battle against impossible odds over which we have no control. Life becomes exhausting, frustrating and joyless.

God watches us scurry and hurry and He says, "Ridiculous! If you'll just let me, I'll take care of you and work out your problems. I have the power and the wisdom to do what you can't. I want you to be happy. I love you."

And we're going to listen to Him, too, just as soon as we have time!

© 1988 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—Back from a fact-finding mission in Ethiopia with an Interfaith Hunger Appeal team, Willis H. Logan, of the National Council of Churches' Africa office, said:

"There is every evidence that Ethiopia is once again facing a very serious famine situation that will affect about 5 million people, primarily in the northern provinces," but with "pockets of famine" throughout the country.

The four-person team included representatives of Lutheran World Relief, Catholic Relief Services, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the NCC's Church World Service.

Religion

Presidential candidates show a melange of religious views

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The contenders for the 1988 presidential nominations reflect a melange of religious adherence, including three in religiously mixed marriages.

All the major candidates are Christians, but one has a Jewish wife, and two who are Protestants have Roman Catholic wives.

In denominational affiliation, four candidates are Baptists, two Roman Catholics, two Episcopalians, two Presbyterians, and one each Methodist, Lutheran and Greek Orthodox.

The presidential race "is likely to be the fourth one in a row in which religion and church-state relations play an important role," writes Albert J. Menendez, associate editor of Church & State.

Menendez, of Washington, D.C., compiled the candidates' religious profiles for the monthly published by Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

The seven Democrats include three Baptists, a Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran and Presbyterian. Of six Republicans, two are Episcopalians and the remainder a Catholic, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian.

Most of the Democrats have indicated opposition to tax aid for church and private schools and to constitutional amendments to restrict abortion and allow organized prayer in public schools. Most of the Republicans have supported such steps.

Following are religious positions given of Republican candidates:

☑ Vice President George Bush, an Episcopalian, is a close friend of evangelist Billy Graham. Bush has favored school prayer, tuition tax credits for parochial schools and a ban on abortion except in cases of rape, incest or danger to the mother's life.

☑ U.S. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, a Methodist, although he and his wife often attend St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington. He has supported tax credits for parochial schools and amendments to allow school prayer and ban abortion.

☑ U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York attends Washington's Presbyterian Church and has taught classes there, although he was reared a Christian Scientist. He has supported tuition tax credits, and a ban on federal funding of abortion.

☑ Alexander M. Haig Jr., a Roman Catholic, is the only GOP candidate opposing various anti-abortion measures although personally opposes abortion and federal funding of it. He favors aid to non-public schools and a moment's silence for prayer in public schools, but not a school prayer amendment.

☑ Former religious broadcaster Pat Robertson as a candidate gave up his Southern Baptist clergy credentials. He wants abortion banned by law and favors public school prayer and government aid to private and church-run schools.

☑ Former Delaware Gov. Pete duPont, an Episcopalian, advocates a voucher aid plan for private-church schools, voluntary prayer in public schools, and says the Supreme Court decision allowing abortion should be overturned.

Following are religious stands of the Democratic candidates:

☑ Jesse Jackson is an ordained Baptist minister and firm adherent of the social gospel for applying its principles in public affairs. He has criticized abortion, but opposed amendments to outlaw it or to permit public school prayer.

☑ Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois is the son of a Lutheran minister and brother of another. Simon belongs to the conservative Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and his wife is a Catholic. Several of his 11 books have dealt with ethics in politics. He has opposed tax aid to private schools and amendments to allow school prayer or outlaw abortion.

☑ Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a member of the Greek Orthodox Church, is married to a Jewish wife. He has opposed parochial school aid and attempts to outlaw abortion.

☑ Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, a Baptist married to a Catholic. In the past, he voted for a tuition tax credit bill and an amendment outlawing abortion, but has since said he opposes such measures.

☑ Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, a Southern Baptist, has expressed opposition to tuition tax credits, a ban on abortion or constitutional amendment approving school prayer.

☑ Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Roman Catholic, has opposed a ban on abortion, but supports federal funding of it only under certain circumstances.

☑ Former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, a nominal Presbyterian, was reared in the Church of the Nazarene. He attended Yale Divinity School, but switched to law. He has opposed parochial school aid, banning abortion and amendments approving public school prayer.

Briarwood Church schedules special services by evangelist

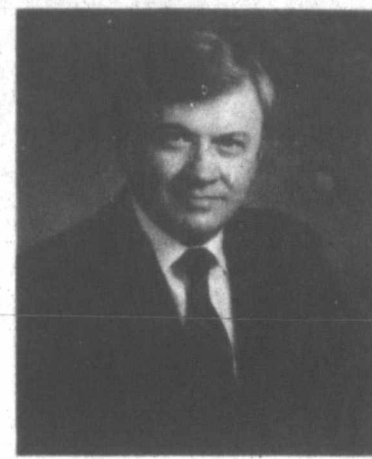
Evangelist Edward Roush will be speaking in a series of services at Briarwood Full Gospel Church Sunday through Wednesday.

Sunday services are at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday services begin at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Roush, former pastor in Dallas for eight years, is now engaged in full-time ministry of evangelism in the United States and overseas.

Heading the Evangelistic Association that he founded 12 years ago, Roush has been involved in evangelism in several parts of the world, including the Middle East, the Caribbean, Central America and South America.

His media ministries of radio and television have crossed the boundaries of many nations with a daily radio program called *Insight and Love's Theme*. His television ministry of



Roush
Christ Is the Answer and Prophecy in Perspective has reached thousands with the message of the 20th Century Bible Prophecy teaching and preaching. Evangelist Roush is a product of a minister's home. He was educated at Ohio

University, Malone College of Ohio and Southwestern Assemblies of God College at Waxahachie. He is currently in graduate work toward a doctorate's degree at North Texas State University of Denton, with concentration in radio, television and film.

He is a former professional baseball player, having played with the Cleveland Indians organization.

He also is a professional musician, having become proficient in piano and trumpet.

Roush has pastored churches in Ohio, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri and Texas. He has founded three Christian schools and has written several books and manuals on subjects related to Christian education.

He is listed in *Who's Who in Religion in the United States*. He is married and has two sons.

Woman takes on rabbi's job in the middle of West Texas

By JANE MARLER DEES
Midland Reporter-Telegram

ODESSA (AP) — Elisha Klirs' parents hoped he would carry on a perennial family tradition and become a rabbi. Instead, he married one.

Rabbi Tracy Guren Klirs, 32, broke tradition when she decided to become a rabbi during her third year of undergraduate studies at the University of Chicago.

She went on to receive a bachelor's degree in Yiddish literature before completing another four years of rabbinical study in Jerusalem and Cincinnati at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Mrs. Klirs was ordained in 1984.

The first and only rabbi in this part of West Texas, Mrs. Klirs keeps her husband's family tradition alive at Temple Beth El, a congregation of about 80 which is composed of both Conservative and Reform Jews.

"I think she has a beautiful voice for the cantorial service. We're getting a rabbi and a cantor for the price of one," said congregation member Evelyn Gould.

Breaking into a vocation long open to male Jews only, the first female rabbi, Sally Priesand, was ordained just 15 years ago. Fewer than 1 percent, or about 150, of the rabbis in the United States are female, including five in Texas.

"Before, they were afraid to let a woman become a rabbi because it would mean changing the tradition. They were afraid if they removed one brick, the whole edifice would crumble," Mrs. Klirs said.

Most of Temple Beth El's parishioners have accepted Mrs. Klirs with open arms, she said. A few were leery at first, but most eventually came around, the rabbi added.

Religion Roundup

GENEVA (AP) — Officers of the World Council of Churches' central committee have commended President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev for showing "a great sense of responsibility for the improvement of conditions for peace in the world."

Their agreement at their Washington summit to eliminate intermediate range nuclear forces "is a significant achievement, especially with the elaborate system for verification which augurs well for further steps in nuclear disarmament," the church officials said.

U.S. and Soviet church leaders earlier, in an open letter to Reagan and Gorbachev, applauded the agreement as a response to prayers of "peace-loving people around the world."

There still are a couple of dissenters, she says, who have yet to accept a woman as their spiritual leader.

"I feel sorry for them. They are losing out on their religion," said Mrs. Gould, the past and first female president of the congregation.

Rabbis who are willing to come to West Texas are "few and far between," Mrs. Gould said, and added those who have yet to accept Mrs. Klirs are thinking in philosophical and not religious terms.

Always interested in studying the faith of Judaic structures, Mrs. Klirs said she more or less designed her own program at the University of Chicago that eventually led her to her studies in Jerusalem and Cincinnati.

"It was more or less continuing the focusing of the direction of my life," that led her to her vocational choice, Mrs. Klirs said.

The first time she wore a skull cap or yarmulke as a rabbi was in 1984 in a synagogue in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

However, the frigid weather and the leanings of her congregation were enough to make Mrs. Klirs and her husband decide a new habitat was needed, she said.

So she looked for work in one of the rabbinical bulletins and found an opening for a rabbi in a West Texas town she said she'd never ever heard of.

Her husband holds a Ph.D. in psychology and was teaching at the University of Winnipeg. But he agreed to move in a jiffy, she said.

And after the trek to West Texas her husband was able to become "an unpublished writer," Mrs. Klirs said.

She supports the family on her annual salary which she says is in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range. The Klirs' two young sons, aged 2 and 4, are taken care of by both parents, she said.

As her sons approach the age where they are taught about the

killings of Jews in World War II, Mrs. Klirs will have an interesting interpretation for them.

"We must take the Holocaust into the interpretation of our faith," the rabbi said.

"Who did the killing? Devout Protestants did. But what the Nazis did to the Jews had been planned and done by people as far back as the Medieval Church."

For a Jew to wonder if he can forgive God for what happened in the 1940s is to blame God, the rabbi said.

That philosophy may not be the correct one, but Mrs. Klirs said any response by a Jew in regard to the Holocaust is an acceptable one. "It destroyed the concept of justice in the universe."

To prevent the continuation of what Adolph Hitler wanted — complete annihilation of the Jewish population — the rabbi said she hoped Jews would not be robbed of their will to preserve their identity.

"It says in the Book of Job that it is easy to believe in God when things are good... when you have money and health."

"But the question of faith is if you can believe in God when things are bad."

She says she hopes to spread that philosophy and sense of Jewish brotherhood and sisterhood to members of her congregation, she said.

"I have a role to play here as an educator and that's what I'm going to be."

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Drug smugglers move operations into West Texas

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — Pecos County sheriff's deputies used to stand outside at twilight and watch private airplanes heading south over the mesas and mountains toward Mexico.

The deputies knew many of the planes would return loaded with marijuana and cocaine. They also knew they had virtually no chance of breaking the Mexican connection.

"We used to say, 'There's a convoy — I wonder if we'll see them tonight,'" deputy Lynn Holland said.

These days, however, the deputies don't joke about the drug smugglers anymore. It's hard to make light of a losing war.

"We're definitely seeing an increase — especially in cocaine — in drugs being transited through Mexico," said Jerry Padalino, tactical coordinator for Operation Alliance.

The 1½-year-old task force tries to combat drug smuggling by sharing information among local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, coordinating undercover work, working with Mexican authorities and improving electronic surveillance

of the border.

Padalino and other federal authorities say the increased drug traffic into West Texas and the rest of the U.S.-Mexico border is due to greater demand, plus law enforcement pressure on smugglers in south Florida.

"There's definitely more use of cocaine, and there's some movement into this area from Florida," said Ernest Perez, agent-in-charge with the DEA in El Paso.

But Jack Flynn, assistant director of U.S. Customs in El Paso, was quick to say that Florida smuggling routes are still being used, and he's wary of sweeping statements about drug operations shifting from Florida to the U.S.-Mexico border.

Nevertheless, statistics have shown a phenomenal increase in drug traffic into Texas in the past three years. Until 1987, the largest cocaine seizures in West Texas were no bigger than 11 kilograms, or about 24 pounds, Perez said. A 55-pound seizure Sept. 18, 1986, near Las Cruces, N.M., was the largest cocaine bust in the region to that date.

But 1987 brought huge cocaine seizures: 663 pounds near Las Cruces on Feb. 2 and 1,997 pounds at the same checkpoint Aug. 12.

Then, on Sept. 14, 1987, U.S. Customs inspectors at an international bridge east of El Paso discovered that the inside and outside measurements of an empty tractor-trailer trying to cross did not match.

They found 3,589 pounds of rock cocaine hidden in a false wall in the front of the trailer. It was the largest overland cocaine seizure in Customs history.

In fiscal 1986, authorities seized 3,975 pounds of cocaine along the U.S.-Mexican border; in fiscal 1987, they seized 18,744 pounds of cocaine, according to Operation Alliance figures.

Seizures of marijuana rose from 132,900 pounds to 298,082 pounds. In 1987, more than half the marijuana seizures and about 40 percent of the cocaine seizures, were made along the Texas border.

But authorities say at least two-thirds of the shipments go undetected.

"Narcotics smugglers are very well organized and have a lot of money," Padalino said. "In many cases, I think the narcotics smugglers are better equipped than the U.S. government."

Smugglers have been caught with exotic weaponry, and have even been known to use infrared night-vision devices and sophisticated scanners and radios.

"It's such a lucrative market. If you get one guy, two will take his place," said Phil Pollan, district attorney for the vast West Texas counties of Brewster, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan and Upton.

The smugglers enter Texas by wading across the Rio Grande, by driving cars and trucks across bridges or by flying over the border. Authorities don't know which method is used most often.

"If we did, that's what we'd go after — this week," Padalino said.

Crossing by air is probably the best method to elude authorities, and the planes don't even need conventional landing strips, officials said.

"The thing about West Texas is on a moonlit night, you can land on any highway or farm-to-market road," said Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, who has said he cultivates drug informants in Mexico. "Usually, you don't know about it until the next day, and usually you find out when you see the skid marks where they landed."

Holland, who two years ago caught a smuggler landing a plane on an isolated ranch road, said his territory of northern Pecos County is an ideal landing spot. It's where the foothills of the Davis Mountains end and the flatlands of the Permian Basin begin.

"They can fly low enough through these hills and mesas and avoid the radar," he said.

Horsehead Crossing, an area in Pecos County that's criss-crossed by ranch-and farm-to-market roads, has been dubbed Horsehead International by drug smugglers, Holland said. The remote area is 30 miles south of Interstate 10 and 20 miles north of I-20 — and past the Border Patrol checkpoint on I-10 in Sierra Blanca.

Officials concede they need better radar to spot planes flying low over the border, and they are beginning to fill the need.

U.S. Customs, in cooperation with Operation Alliance, recently has sent aloft a permanent, radar-equipped helium balloon over the desert of Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

When fully operational later this year, the 15,000-foot-high balloon's radar coverage will extend 150 nautical miles in every direction, Padalino said.

Customs then plans to send aloft similar surveillance balloons over Yuma, Ariz.; Deming, N.M.; the Texas Big Bend; Eagle Pass, Texas; and Morefield, Texas.

But Pecos County Sheriff Bruce Wilson said radar surveillance by balloon might prove to be impractical because the nearest Customs airbase is 200 miles away.

Saturday strike deadline at U.S.-operated plants

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — For the second time this month, U.S. firms are facing a labor union flexing its muscles at border assembly plants.

A union representing workers in contract renewal talks has set a Saturday strike deadline, a union official said.

As many as 12,000 of the 18,000 employees in this border city's U.S.-operated "maquiladora" plants potentially could be part of a strike, said Oscar Castillo, administrator for the Industrial Union of Maquiladora Workers of Reynosa.

The union originally had planned to strike

Wednesday, but postponed the deadline, he said.

"We have maintained labor peace, so far," Castillo said.

About 10,000 workers at U.S.-operated plants in the border city of Matamoros went on strike earlier this month demanding and obtaining a 20 percent raise in addition to a 35 percent wage-hike package approved by the Mexican government on Dec. 15.

The Reynosa workers are trying to obtain about the same wage hike the union won in Matamoros, Castillo said.

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Lifestyles

Make your own purse wardrobe with fabric

By BETH COTTEN

When Jules Verne wrote "Around the World in 80 Days," he was wise to choose a male as the main character. A woman never would have made it in time — she'd have to change purses with every outfit.

In the name of fashion, I suppose it's necessary to change purses frequently. But it certainly is a hassle. And what about all those occasions when you wind up across town and discover you left the tickets/keys/invitation/receipt (choose one or more) in your other bag?

Changing purses may be a fact of life, but you don't have to spend your savings buying one for every outfit — you can make an entire wardrobe of fabric purses for very little money!

There are lots of easy bag designs that can be dressed up with appliques, embroidery or other decorations. We offer plans for a terrific assortment of five, including a rope-handled model, an embroidered bag, a dressy clutch, a go-with-anything design, and a classic Bermuda bag with wooden handles and a changeable cover.

Included in the plans are full-

Crafts

size iron-on patterns for fancy monogram alphabets and decorative designs, plus cutting diagrams or full-size patterns for all parts.

If you're in the market for a tote bag, make one with a humorous twist. Our roomy fabric tote features whimsical dancing mice done in cross-stitch. All of our plans include materials lists and illustrated cutting and assembly instructions.

To order plans for the purse collection, specify Project No. 2610 and send \$6.95. For the cross-stitched tote bag, specify No. 1316, \$4.95. Or, save a dollar and order both plans for only \$10.90. Include \$2.95 if you'd like our catalog.

Mail to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000. Use your zip-plus-four zip code for faster delivery.

The clutch purse is extremely easy and inexpensive to make. You'll need only two 12x27-inch pieces of fabric: one for the outer layer and one for the lining.

For decoration, I embroidered

my initials on the outer fabric piece, using only three different embroidery stitches: the split stitch, the outline stitch and the satin stitch.

Align your design or initials near one 12-inch end of the fabric, with the top of the design toward the opposite end. The design should not be more than 5 inches tall. Be sure to leave an inch clearance along the adjacent edges of the fabric.

When the design is complete, place the outer and lining layers of fabric right sides together. If you are using thin fabrics, you may wish to add a layer of interfacing.

Stitch a ½-inch-wide seam along both long edges and across one end, leaving the opposite end

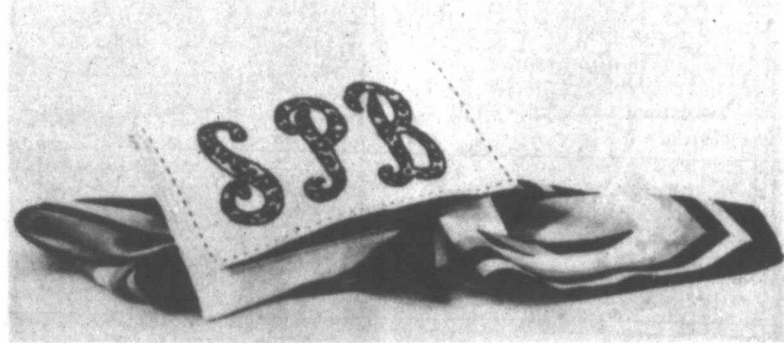
open. Clip the corners and turn right side out.

Press the seam allowances to the inside along the open end and topstitch closed.

Fold the purse in half, with the lining on the inside, and topstitch through all layers ¼ inch from each side edge. Leave unstitched the end that is opposite the fold.

Cover the topstitching with a running embroidery stitch, and repeat this stitch around the open end. To use the purse, fold it in half with the opening facing down. The design will be right end up, and the fold will keep the contents from falling out.

This simple purse can also be made in a larger version with a fabric handle. It's so easy, you might want to make several.



Easy-to-make fabric purses dress up a wardrobe at an affordable price.

Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

Publications help locate Indian, Quaker ancestors

Do you have Indian ancestors? Often the most difficult lineage to prove, a new book, "Cherokee by Blood: Records of Eastern Cherokee Ancestry in the U.S. Court of Claims, 1906-1910, Volume 1, Applications by Jerry Wright Jordan," has made the task somewhat easier.

Cash settlements of over a million dollars were awarded by Congress in 1904 for member of the Eastern Cherokee tribe or their descendants because of violations of the treaties of 1835-36 and 1845.

Most of the applicants were descendants and had to prove their descent, and this proof is included in the applications. The majority of the applicants lived west of the Mississippi River at the time of their application, and the rest were mainly from the southeast.

Indian ancestry was the requirement, but most of the descendants at that time were considered white. Surprisingly to many researchers, a good number of blacks made application.

The book has a complete name index with 482 pages and can be purchased from Heritage Books, Inc. Suite 326, 3602 Maureen, Bowie, Md. 20715. The cost is \$27, including postage and handling.

Another excellent book to assist in locating Quaker ancestors has been co-authored by Ellen T. Berry and David A. Ber-

ry. "Our Quaker Ancestors — Finding Them in Quaker Records" can be obtained from Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

This book will assist in locating the various types of Quaker records including birth, marriage, death, disownment and removal. It tells the location of these records and how to use them effectively.

A personal reminder — I purchase very few books and rely heavily on materials available in local libraries and private collections. I occasionally "rent" a book via one of the genealogical book rental companies. If you purchase a book and realize you do not use it often, consider a donation to your favorite genealogical facility.

Many libraries consider requests of patrons in purchasing new books for their facility. You must make your request known, and a written request that includes the name of the book, the author, publisher and cost is suggested.

Atheist, Catholic disagree on child rearing

DEAR ABBY: I've been spending a lot of time the last five years with the most sensuous woman I've ever known. She's made it plain that she wants to marry me. I can give her security and position; I also know how to make her gears hum. We share a lot of other pleasures, too — skiing, backpacking, boating, talking.

But there's a worm floating in our punch bowl. I'm an atheist and she's Catholic. This is a problem only when it comes to how we'll raise our kids — should we marry. She insists on raising them Catholic, saying, "How can we raise them in your religion? You're nothing."

She says she doesn't believe a lot of the mumbo-jumbo her church teaches. She's been divorced and never goes to confession. Still, she insists on imposing that outmoded nonsense on our kids. I can't stand the idea.

I want to start a family before I'm much older, and the clock is running even faster for her. Every time we discuss the problem of religion, we break up, but within two weeks, knowing that paradise is only a phone call away, I'm dialing her number — if she hasn't already called me.

I could just stand up for my beliefs, do my best to give our kids the freedom to think for themselves and hope it will all work out, but she wants my promise that our kids will be raised Catholic. I don't want to go into a marriage based on a lie. What should I do?

HESITANT IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR HESITANT: You two

appear to have too much going for you to break up now. Please give counseling an honest shot. But if that doesn't work, find another atheist. And then thank God you didn't spend more time trying to get a Catholic to change her mind.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this so that other mothers and children will be spared the heartache we had in our home recently.

A child was having a birthday party, so the child's mother sent the party invitations to school for the teacher to distribute.

My child and two other children were left out. I cannot describe the hurt it caused my child to learn that she had been rejected.

Abby, perhaps if mothers read this it will make them realize that if they choose to exclude a few classmates, it would be much kinder to either telephone or mail the invitations.

STRATFORD, OKLA.

DEAR STRATFORD: I thought that kind of invitation went out with the equally cruel

tonight. Everyone just loves my lemon icebox cake." Abby, I made your chocolate mousse and it was ready to serve in individual parfait glasses. I won't tell you how I handled it. How do you think I should have handled it? Don't tell me my friend meant well and should have asked in advance if she could bring the dessert. I know she should have — but she didn't.

DEAR ABBY: What should a hostess do when she has her dinner all prepared and set to go, and one of her guests greets her at the front door with: "I brought the dessert for

practice of "choosing up teams" to compete in spelling or other competitive games. Get with it, Stratford!

DEAR FROSTED: I would have served the dessert I had prepared, as well as a "sample" portion of my guest's lemon icebox cake. And I'd have done it with a smile. Did you?

FROSTED IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: I would have served the dessert I had prepared, as well as a "sample" portion of my guest's lemon icebox cake. And I'd have done it with a smile. Did you?

DEAR ABBY: I would have served the dessert I had prepared, as well as a "sample" portion of my guest's lemon icebox cake. And I'd have done it with a smile. Did you?

DEAR ABBY: I would have served the dessert I had prepared, as well as a "sample" portion of my guest's lemon icebox cake. And I'd have done it with a smile. Did you?

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Irish, e.g.
- 7 Giving up
- 13 Colture
- 14 Double
- 15 Bear witness
- 16 Store fodder
- 17 Illuminated
- 18 Small bird
- 20 Bullfight cheer
- 21 Part of the leg
- 23 DC's counterpart
- 24 Leave out
- 25 Catch
- 27 Color
- 30 Nautical rope
- 32 Mae West role
- 33 WWII area
- 34 56, Roman
- 35 Fondle
- 38 Skinny fish
- 41 Paris airport
- 42 In equal degree
- 44 Religious service
- 46 Medieval poem
- 47 Humorist
- 48 Firearm owners' gp.
- 49 Actress Bergman
- 52 Miniatures
- 55 Italian city
- 56 Undo
- 57 Writings
- 58 Wind-powered vessel

DOWN

- 1 Schoolroom item
- 2 Taking meal

- 3 Stretcher
- 4 Three (pref.)
- 5 Mental components
- 6 Terra
- 7 Guitarist
- 8 Poetic contraction
- 9 "Kapital"
- 10 Dialects
- 11 Nervous
- 12 Welcome
- 19 Commerce agcy.
- 22 Quick lunch place
- 24 Slicker
- 26 Computer term
- 28 Addition to a house
- 29 Split

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 31 Dawn goddess
- 35 Lifting machines
- 36 Brings into rows
- 37 Melancholy
- 39 Hereditary
- 40 Pet
- 41 Shade of green
- 43 Not so, in law
- 45 Loom bar
- 47 Cooling drinks
- 50 Narrow inlet
- 51 Frosty
- 53 Joke anthology
- 54 2001, Roman

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13								14					
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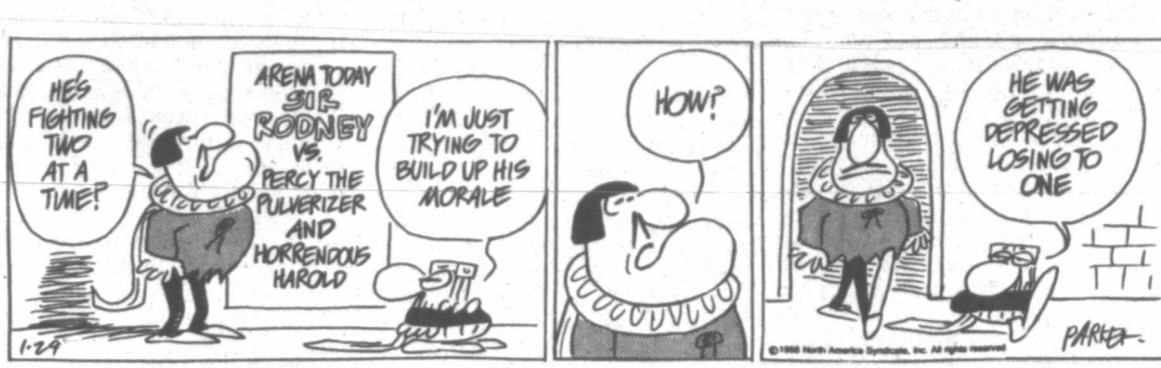
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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



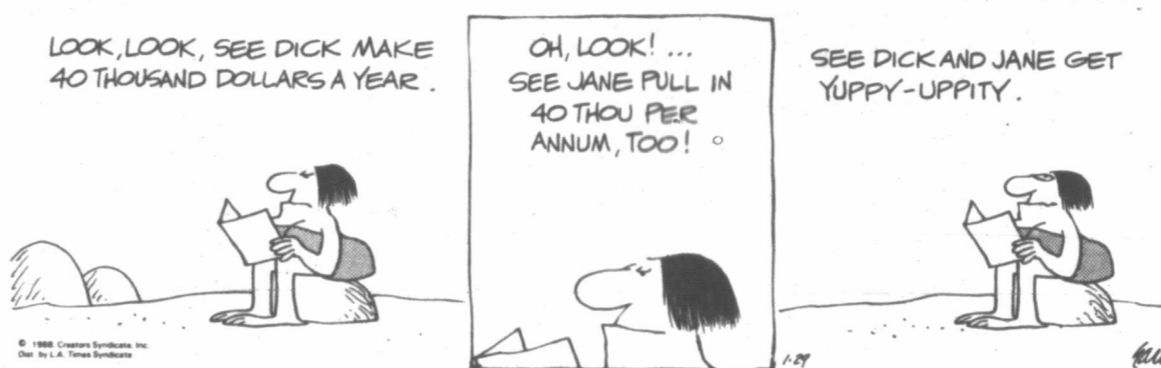
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

A secret desire that you've long held and have only mentioned to a few close friends looks like it will be fulfilled in the year ahead. How this comes about will be quite unusual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let your imagination override your practicality and logic in financial matters today. You may be perceiving things from a negative perspective. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you dislike may be present at a social gathering today. Focus on your other friends, and don't let him/her make you feel uneasy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't extend invitations to people to drop by your place today unless you really want their company. Chances are they'll take you up on it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to make your stories more colorful today, you might be tempted to embellish them a bit. Unfortunately, your exaggerations could be revealed to you embarrassment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Adjustments can be made today if you don't feel you were fairly compensated for some work or service you've recently performed. Try to renegotiate the matter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day you may be overly sensitive and protective regarding your self-interests. Later, you'll realize you'll have to give a bit in order to get.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you may be asked to extend yourself on behalf of a person who has never done any favors for you. If you help, she/he won't forget your kindness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend who tries to make himself/herself look good at the expense of others may get on your case today. Cut this person off at the pass by indicating that you know what's going on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In competitive situations today it's not necessary for you to depart from the rules in order to succeed. You can win by adhering to your usual high standards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't back away from challenging assignments today. Any self-doubts you feel will rapidly evaporate once you swing into action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when something you thought wasn't going to work out too well for you starts producing hidden benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can make points with your mate today if you're willing to forego your own interests and do the things he/she enjoys.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

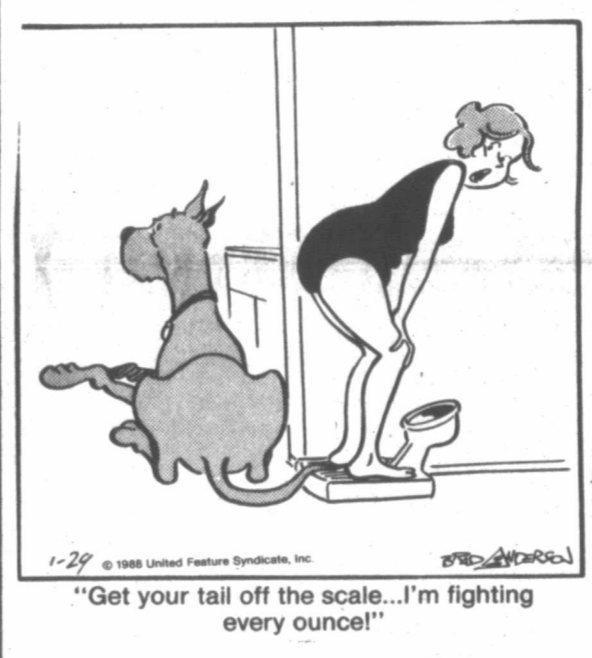


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Lorry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



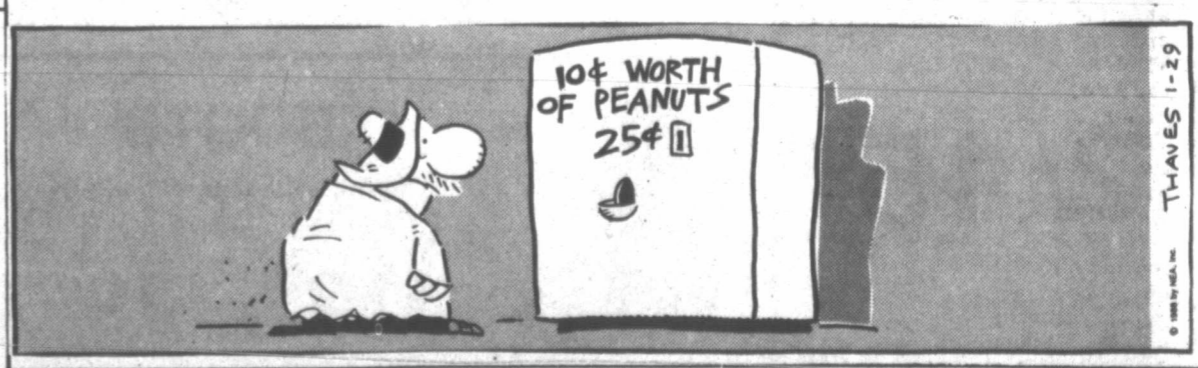
CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Harvesters try for vengeance

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Like young saplings battling the elements, the Pampa Harvesters' basketball team must face another troublesome opponent in their quest for the post-season playoffs.

Hereford, which knocked off the Harvesters 66-53 to begin the new year on January 2, comes to town tonight for another one of those key district games.

"Our ballclub is fairly young with average type players, but these kids have worked hard and it's time to cash in a few of those chips, so to speak," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "We're excited about the opportunity to play in a game like this one. It ought to be a good one."

Hereford was on a hot streak, winning its last four games before being stopped by Canyon 51-50 in overtime Tuesday night. Meanwhile, the Harvesters are trying to overcome three consecutive losses.

"We let Hereford outplay us in that first game and now we have an opportunity to return the favor," Hale said. "I'm anxious to see how the players will respond to the challenge."

The Whitefaces are led by the inside play of 6-5 Rodney McCracken and 6-7 Brad Smith, who have been able to bottle up opponents with their defense. Both can also score. McCracken drilled 26 points in the Whitefaces' earlier win over the Harvesters, and Smith had 17 points in the loss to Canyon.

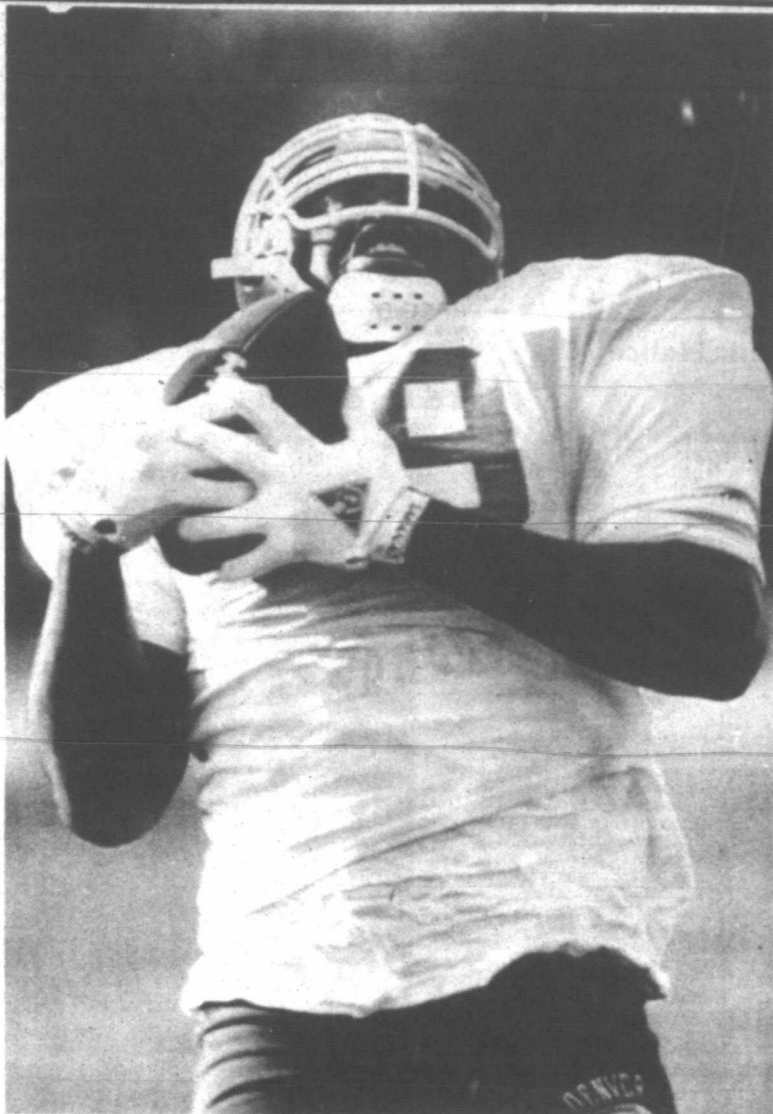
"McCracken is their top scorer and rebounder and they've got a veteran guard (Kevin Hansen) and a pretty good bench, but I don't feel they're any better than the Harvesters," added Hale. "Hereford was picked to win the district and they're hanging in there, but so are we. We've got a chance to really help ourselves."

Pampa stands alone in third place in the District 1-4A race with a 5-4 record, one game back of second-place Canyon. Hereford is tied with Borger for fourth place with a 5-5 mark. The top two teams in district advance to the playoffs.

Levelland is closing in on the district crown with a 9-1 record.

"It's neat to be this late in the season and still trying for a playoff spot," Hale said. "I'm betting our kids are going to be playing really hard to try and make it happen."

The Pampa-Hereford girls' game is slated to start at 6:30 p.m., followed by the boys' tilt.



Broncos' Orson Mobley catches a pass in Thursday's practice.

'Skins hope to control ball

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — Stop John Elway? The Washington Redskins hope to do it by never stopping themselves.

Stopping Elway in Sunday's Super Bowl will not take lots of defense, but lots of offense. "We have to control the ball," running back George Rogers said. "We have to bring it to them with our running game."

While everyone is trying to figure out how the Redskins defense will deal with Elway, the Denver Broncos' passer-scrambler-magician, the Washington players who move the ball — and the blockers who move defenders out of the way — have things figured out.

"We have to take charge when we have the ball," tackle Joe Jacoby said. "We need long drives and points at the end of the drives."

The Redskins have the rushing game to dominate Denver. The Hogs outweigh the Broncos' straight down the line, by an average of 20 pounds per man. Power fullback Rogers, shifty halfback Kelvin Bryant and inside-outside runner Timmy Smith, a rookie, are capable of establishing the ground control Washington needs.

"We were seventh in rushing," tackle Mark May said of Washington's NFL ranking. "We've got versatility in those three guys and we can beat you with the pass, too, which makes the running game better."

Denver, meanwhile, was 20th against the run. Cleveland rushed effectively in the AFC title game even though it was behind throughout the game.

"Of course we don't want them to drive down the field," Denver linebacker Jim Ryan said. "But they've done it to everybody. They have one of the biggest offensive lines I've ever seen. Rogers is a powerful back, Bryant and Smith can run outside, and those big guys get out in front of them. It presents a major problem."

"And we're way too small," he added with a grin

and tongue firmly in cheek. "They'll just run right over us."

Ryan insists success on the ground won't be a matter of size on Sunday. It hasn't been on most other Sundays this season.

"People think because we're not the bigger team, we are weaker," he said. "But we are as physical as anybody."

"Actually, we are outsized in every game. But it's a moot point — we're still a very physical and successful defense."

May agrees that the Broncos do well with what they have. But what they don't have — bulk — could be decisive in the final moments of a tight game.

"If we run effectively 35 or 40 times, in the fourth quarter it takes its course," May said. "You've got a 280-pounder on a 250-pounder, blocking him for three hours, and it's going to have a wear-down effect."

The key to stopping Rogers-Bryant-Smith ultimately rests with Denver's linebackers. The Hogs won't settle for a standoff against defensive linemen Rulon Jones, Andre Townsend, Greg Kragen and Freddie Gilbert. They'll want to overpower them and, at the same time, neutralize Ryan, Karl Mecklenburg, Ricky Hunley and Simon Fletcher. If the linebackers don't find the lanes of pursuit, the Redskins will run all day.

And probably win.

"The first thing we want to do is establish the run and we've done it right most games," Rogers said. "If we do that, everything falls into place."

"Not many teams have stopped all of us." Not many teams know how to stop three so diverse running backs.

"I like having the complement for a big runner," Coach Joe Gibbs said. "We had John Riggins and Joe Washington. Then we had George and now the perfect partner in Kelvin."

"You need runners who can display their talent best. With George going inside, Kelvin outside, Timmy doing both ... we put one guy behind the quarterback and use him to his strengths."

Optimist action



The Sixers' Clarence Reed (left) and the Celtics' Chris Gilbert grapple for the ball during Optimist basketball action Thursday night.

Collier likes his job as defensive coach

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — As recently as a year ago, Denver Broncos defensive coordinator Joe Collier said he would listen to offers of head coaching jobs in the NFL.

Now, on the eve of Sunday's Super Bowl, he's not so sure. "At this stage of my career, I'd have to say I'm not really interested in a head coaching job," Collier said Thursday.

"Nowadays, a head coach has to be part labor negotiator, P.R. guy and drug counselor. About 25 percent of a head coach's job is something I don't particularly care for. I like what I'm doing."

What the gifted scientist is creating in his laboratory is, he hopes, a brilliant scheme to thwart the Washington Redskins' offense. He tinkers with X's and O's the way a composer arranges notes, finding the most pleasing combination for a Sunday concert. It's the sort of thing he's done with considerable fanfare for the last 19 years in Denver.

"He's invaluable," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said. "I let him take care of the defense. I leave it in his hands."

Collier, 55, has survived four head-coaching changes in Denver. "I knew I wanted to keep him when I came here," said Reeves, a former Dallas Cowboys assistant who came to Denver in 1981. "Having played against Denver in the Super Bowl and in a game the previous season, I had a tremendous amount of respect for their defense."

For Collier, football can be all-consuming. His colleagues like to tell the story of a 1986 game on a cold day in Kansas City when Collier, standing too close to a heater, intently studied his notes while his pants went up in flames. Collier kept studying while player personnel director Reed Johnson put out the fire.

Collier leaves for work at 4:30 every morning. On especially long work days, he simply drives to a nearby hotel and stays overnight.

Even when he comes home in the evening, his wife, Shirley, says he often moves right to a special work table, where he spreads out his charts and notepads.

Love takes lead in Phoenix Golf Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — As a boy, Davis Love III said, he was called Trip — "you know, for triple."

"I kind of liked it," said Love, the son of a well-known teaching pro. "When you're a kid, you want to be different, to be known."

"When you get to be known, you want to be anonymous."

If anonymity is his goal, Love is going about it in a peculiar fashion. Shooting 63, hitting a 5-iron 215 yards to set up an eagle, and

making 3s on half the holes you play is not the way to do it.

"The best round of my career," Love said after a spectacular 8-under-par effort Thursday that gave him a three-stroke, first-round lead in the \$615,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

He missed only two fairways and one green on the TPC Course at Scottsdale, did not make a bogey and did not have a 5 on his card. Love, 23, using his awesome length off the tee to great advantage, put up four of his nine 3s with an eagle-par-birdie-birdie finish.

The 5-iron second shot set up a 25-foot eagle

putt on the 16th. He came within a few feet of driving the green on the 332-yard 17th hole and made birdie, then needed only a 9-iron second shot to reach the 438-yard 18th. He birdied from six feet.

"Last week I hit the ball just like that and didn't get anything in," he said, and so he changed putters.

"Every once in a while, just something different will help," said Love, a third-year touring pro whose only victory was in last year's Heritage Classic.

"I've been hitting the ball very well and just not scoring."

Coach's son is one Gym-dandy performer

■WITH HARVESTER HOPES for a playoff spot resting on the outcome of tonight's game here with Hereford and a Tuesday contest at Canyon, let's talk some basketball.

The media may not like him, but BOBBY KNIGHT has been invited to give the keynote address to open the 1988 meeting of the National Federation Intercollegiate Coaches and Officials Association this summer in Louisville. That shows respect for the most intense coach in the game...Welcome back to the Panhandle (and Borger) to long-time voice of the Borger Bulldogs on KHUZ Radio, JACK ROBERTS...Former McLean coach CARL MASTROSIMONE is head girls coach at 5A Harlingen...Did you know that the late, great referee, CURLY HAYS, was an all-state football player at San Angelo HS and all-American at Tulsa U.?

Did anyone see former West Texas sharpshooter STEVE ORNELEZ and his beautiful, blonde bride (and former USC volleyballer) Sheridan on TV's Newlywed Game? "We didn't do well, but had lots of fun," Steve tells me.

JIM ENLOE, member of the PHS' state championship basketball squads of the 1950s (and responsible for the title banners hanging in McNeely fieldhouse) is vice president of operations for

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



Energas and lives in Dallas...Former Harvester coach GARY ABERCROMBIE (1977-78-79) is head coach at Granbury, a 4A school southwest of Ft. Worth. Would he play in the Booster Club tournament here next Thanksgiving?...It's a shame only one team can represent Region I in the girls state meet, with Levelland and Canyon ranked 1-2 statewide all season...Former personable and excitable Plainview Bulldog coach BOB CLIN DANIEL has retired at Bridgeport after 40 super seasons. And don't test him on the golf course.

At the mid-season All-Star Game break, former WTSU head Coach RON EKKER has his LaCrosse Catbirds in first place in the Continental Basketball Association's western division, while BILL MUSSELMAN's Albany entry head the East. Oddly, Ekker was Musselman's first assistant on the U-Minnesota

staff 20 years ago...Andrews coach FRANK BICE'S son is the team's leading scorer and also spells his first name GYM, yes, Gym, not the traditional Jim!...Another father-son story from Class A Leakey in the Hill Country. Coach RICHARD HOUSE has two sons playing. In a recent tournament championship game, point guard Ricky was injured, so younger brother Troy took over the spot, scoring 51 points, along with 10 assists, 21 rebounds and 8 steals! That's a gym-dandy effort!...Remember Jim Reid of Palo Duro and Dumas lineage? He coaches at A.A. Ingram's Tom Moore HS (from whence fled PISD super HARRY GRIF-FITH). Jim, Jr. recently scored 50 as Dad's team won, 141-37 over Rocksprings...

The rule forbidding officials from talking to coaches would have ended the careers of TV's

IRV BROWN and former area referee KIRBY SUNDEMAN, two of the best at keeping coaches calm on the sideline by quietly conversing with them as they ran past the bench, the comments unnoticed by the crowd.

Area coaches claim KENDALL WALLING, son of former WT head coach Dennis (now an educator at Paducah) is one of the truly fine young officials. Is the JAMES SCOTT who scored 35 for Arkansas-Little Rock in a win over Georgia State last week the son of former Borger star James Scott, now a Little Rock insurance exec?...And ORLANDO GRAHAM, talented center who bolted the WTSU program when it dropped from Div. I down to Div. II, was named player for the week in NAIA District 27, where the 6-8 senior's Auburn U.-Montgomery team is ranked No. 1 in the nation. His three-game week netted 55 points and 35 re-

bounds, raising the team record to 15-0...The 1989 NBA All-Star Game will be played at the Astrodome...Do you remember, 45 years ago the rims were black...OCU's ABE LEMONS is convinced coaching is tougher than practicing medicine. "Doctors bury their mistakes," says the Chief's coach, "but we still have ours on scholarships."

Fans like Lady Ladyhorns

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas Lady Longhorns lead all Southwest Conference teams — male and female — in average home basketball attendance this year.

The No. 5-ranked Lady Longhorns have averaged 7,885 fans over seven home games, slightly ahead of Arkansas' men, who have averaged 7,868 over 12 home games in Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Fayetteville.

On its main home court, 9,000-seat Barnhill arena in Fayetteville, Arkansas has averaged 8,363 fans a game, the Austin American-Statesman said.

This weekend the Lady Longhorns travel to Texas A&M, which was the last SWC school to defeat them, and the University of Texas women's athletic department has already chartered eight buses for about 350 who are making the trip.

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Bucks face new challenge

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — Optimism abounds at White Deer High School after it was announced Wednesday that the school would move from District 1-2A to District 1-1A for at least the next two football seasons.

Students, teachers and coaches alike don't view the change as a "drop" to 1A, but a "move" to 1A. They don't view the move as a drop in status or integrity, they view it as a better opportunity to have a championship calibre football team.

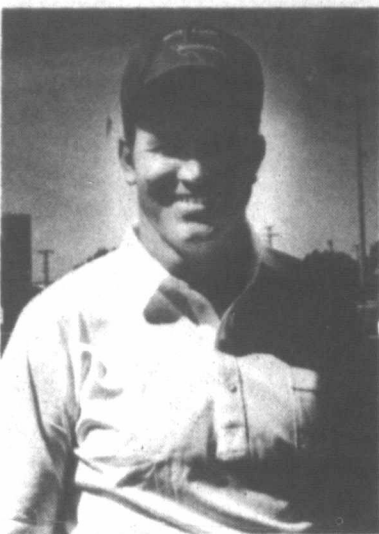
White Deer, with a listed enrollment of 135 students, was changed to 1A status after the University Interscholastic League issued district realignments. The UIL had stated that in order to compete in 2A ball, a school's enrollment must have been above 144 students.

"I want you to know the halls of White Deer High School have nothing but big eyes today," Bucks head coach and athletic director Windy Williams said. "We've got an opportunity to compete right down the line in this district."

The Bucks main competition will come from the Wheeler Mustangs, the 1987 Texas 1A Champions. Other teams in the district include Booker, Follett, Sunray, Gruver and Claude.

Williams feels the Bucks would have continued to be out-manned had they stayed in 1-2A. All other school in that district had an enrollment of at least 75 more students.

"We'll be able to put as many talented players on the field as



Windy Williams

everybody else now," Williams said.

Despite the sudden success of the White Deer Bucks football program — they missed the playoffs on a bad coin toss last season — Williams said it would have been even harder to repeat that success in 1988.

"It would have been very difficult to win next year," he said, noting that Stratford and West Texas High have loaded programs, while Spearman continues to grow.

Beating Wheeler might also be a tough chore for the Bucks. Only two teams did so last year, and both losses came to larger 2A schools, Panhandle and Hobart, Okla.

Is Williams concerned about the toughness of the chore in facing Wheeler?

"We've been in a 2A district, why would we be concerned?" he said. "We've moved out of the toughest 2A district in the country and into the toughest 1A district in the country. It's a great opportunity for White Deer, Texas, and a great opportunity to be competitive."

"I've coached at every level. If I thought this was a move down I'd try to be getting a job at a 5A school. I don't see any difference in coaching kids at different levels, my ego isn't into that. This is a chance for us to be equal."

Williams, did, however, respond with a simple "no" when asked for a prediction on the Wheeler-White Deer matchup, a series that is certain to become a new area rivalry.

For the football fans of White Deer, the only discouraging aspect of the move out of 1-2A is the loss of what had become one of the most intense rivalries in the state: Panhandle-White Deer.

The series between the two teams has gone on for decades, or, "ever since the two towns have been here," according to Williams.

"We offered them two dates, and he wouldn't take them," Williams said, referring to Panhandle Coach Stocky Lamberson.

Williams said Lamberson already had a rough draft of his 1988 schedule completed, and there was no room for the Bucks.

But in the world of high school football, many times, as one window is shut, another is open, which is the case for this Bucks team that many will already call a district frontrunner.

ADventures



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Public Notice

The annual report of The Nona S. Payne Charitable Trust for its fiscal year ended September 30, 1987, is available at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the publication of this notice.

NBC Plaza II, Suite 2
Pampa, Texas 79065
The principal manager of the trust is:
J.W. Gordon Jr., Trustee
Telephone (806) 669-2561
A-18 January 29, 1988

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A-19 January 29, 1988

2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Permyton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

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Wake Forest pulls upset

College basketball

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

David Carlyle and Wake Forest Coach Bob Staak came to the same conclusion. Neither wanted Carlyle to stop shooting.

And when the final gun sounded Thursday night, Carlyle had led the Demon Deacons to an 83-80 upset victory over third-ranked North Carolina.

"Once I hit my first few shots, I knew I had the hot hand," said Carlyle, who made six of nine shots in the second half. "I wasn't going to stop shooting. Coach told me not to stop shooting."

Carlyle's hot shooting enabled Wake Forest to rebound from a 14-point second-half deficit to win the Atlantic Coast Conference game. He scored 18 of his 21 points came in the final 20 minutes.

After Carlyle's heroics, Sam Ivy hit two free throws with three seconds remaining to seal the victory.

In other games involving the Top Twenty, it was No. 1 Arizona 99, Arizona State 59; No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas 87, Fresno State 71; No. 6 Temple 87, St. Bonaventure 66; No. 8 Michigan 76, No. 13 Illinois 64; No. 18 Texas-El Paso 53, Colorado State 51, and No. 20 Southern Mississippi 95, Louisville 92.

Trailing by as many as 14 points early in the second half, Wake Forest used a 3-point-shot barrage to cut a 54-43 deficit to 56-52 with 13:35 remaining. Carlyle hit the first two 3-pointers and Cal Boyd capped the spree with two more. A 12-2 run covering more than three minutes gave Wake Forest a 73-71 edge. Later, after North Carolina's Ranzino Smith tied the score with a 3-point basket, Wake Forest responded with two free throws by Carlyle and a short jumper by Todd Sanders for a lead it never relinquished.

No. 1 Arizona 99, Arizona St. 59

In Tucson, Sean Elliott scored seven of his 15 points during a 24-5 second-half run as top-ranked Arizona crushed Arizona State. The Sun Devils, down 43-24 at halftime, scored the first four points of the second half before Arizona went on a 5½-minute run, including a 12-0 streak, that turned the game into a rout.

Tarence Wheeler and Mark Becker had 11 points apiece to lead Arizona State.

No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas 87, Fresno St. 71

Playing at home, Gerald Paddio scored 25 points and Keith James added 23 as Nevada-Las Vegas overcame a sluggish start with 16 3-point baskets to cruise past Fresno State. Paddio scored 21 of his points on 3-point shots and James hit five 3-pointers as the Runnin' Rebels used the long shot to pull away in the second half.

Jervis Cole led the Bulldogs with 24 points and Kevin Stevenson added 17.

No. 6 Temple 87, St. Bonaventure 66

In Philadelphia, Temple, led by Mike Vreeswyk's 25 points, scored 13 straight points in a second-half spurt as the Owls defeated St. Bonaventure in an Atlantic 10 game.

The Bonnies were led by Dick McCormick with 19 points.

No. 8 Michigan 76, No. 13 Illinois 64

Glen Rice scored 23 points and Michigan cruised past Illinois in a Big Ten game played in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ken Battle, the Illini's leading scorer, didn't start because of disciplinary reasons. Battle entered the game with 7:37 remaining in the first half and Illinois trailing 18-13. He finished with just three points in 27 minutes.

After Battle entered the game, Michigan, with six points from Gary Grant and five from Rice, went on a 21-10 run and led 39-23 at intermission.

Nick Anderson paced Illinois with 23 points.

No. 18 Texas-El Paso 53, Colorado St. 51

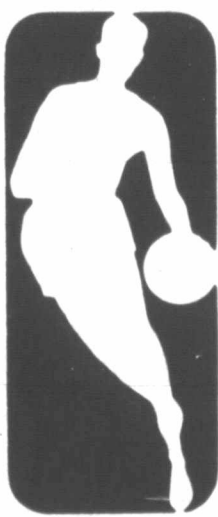
Two free throws with 11 seconds remaining by Chris Sande lifted host Texas-El Paso over Colorado State, which held a 14-point first-half lead.

Tim Hardaway led the UTEP Miners with 12 points and Chris Blocker had 11. Pat Durham paced Colorado State with 16, while Turcotte finished with 11.

No. 20 Southern Mississippi 95, Louisville 92

In Hattiesburg, Miss., Casey Fisher scored 22 points and Randolph Keys and John White hit clutch baskets to key a late comeback as Southern Mississippi outlasted Louisville in a Metro Conference game.

Southern Mississippi overcame a nine-point Louisville second-half lead and a 28-point performance by the Cardinals' Pervis Ellison.



Player breaks leg in freshman game

A 9th grade basketball game between Pampa Gold and Pampa Green earlier this week quickly lost its importance after Green player Will Hacker sustained a broken leg early in the first quarter.

Coach Clay Richerson said Hacker and another player collided while jumping for a lob pass on an in-bounds play, causing the injury.

Hacker is recovering in the hos-

pital. "It was really an unfortunate accident and everybody just lost interest in the game after it happened," Richerson said.

Pampa Gold went on to win the game 43-25. Jayson Williams was top scorer for the Gold with 14 points while Patrick Jackson added 10.

Jeremy Farmer led the Green team with 6 points.

The Gold team is now 10-2 over-

all and 4-1 in district. The Green team is 1-8 overall and 0-6 in district.

Both teams play again Monday night with the Green traveling to Canyon and the Gold hosting Borger White in an 8 p.m. game.

In a sophomore game, Tascosa defeated Pampa in overtime 46-45.

Ryan Teague had 23 points to lead Pampa while Jerry Brown had 19 for Tascosa.

Weekly Pick 'em Poll	L.D. Strate	Jimmy Patterson	Paul Pinkham	Crystal Ball	Guest picker Randy Haines Former Pampa Herald Director, Texas A&M Assoc. of Former Students
The Super Bowl Jan. 31 Jack Murphy Stadium San Diego, Calif.					
Washington Redskins vs. Denver Broncos	Denver	Denver	Washington	Denver	Denver
Record of Jan. 16: Overall record: Overall percentage:	2-0 172-101 .630	2-0 193-80 .707	1-1 169-88 .657	2-0 184-89 .674	2-0 183-90 .670

The Pampa News

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- 97 Furnished Houses
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MATURE and dependable woman wanted to work with elderly and disabled persons. you must have a car. Call Chris or Juanita at 665-0081.

HIRING part time LVNs or RNs. Call 669-1046.

REGISTERED Nurses needed. Have opening for full time nurses in 24 bed hospital just 30 minutes from Lubbock. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary, paid holidays, sick leave and vacation. Pension plan for employees. Hospital, Life and Disability insurance furnished employees. Contact Donna Fields, Director of Nurses or John Brooks, Administrator, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka. 806-998-4533.

WANTED caring Christian lady to live in 5 days a week with elderly lady. Must have good references. 669-7127.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good Things To Eat
1/2 **BEEF-MEAT PACKS**
Fresh barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns
COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods
2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOW Case Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 1133 Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

MUST SELL Couch, chairs, bed, chest, mixers, air conditioner, dryer, kitchen tables, rollaway bed, deep freeze, buffet, computer. 665-3428.

69 Miscellaneous
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it. Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

STAN'S FIREWOOD
Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned Oak-mixed. Pickup or deliveries. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

FOR sale all household good. Call for listing. 665-8830.

SHOP without leaving home. Amway products delivered to your home. 665-5893.

OAK Firewood, 885 cord. Cottonwood firewood, 865 cord. On west side of Wheeler. 806-826-5665 after 5 and weekends.

FOR Sale: Laundromat Equipment, \$2500. 665-7074.

EAGLE Shield Radiant Barrier will reduce your utilities 25%. Listed. For information call 669-9780.

PRICED Reduced! Earth wood-burning stove. Good condition. \$200. 669-7518.

NEED Weights for Olympics of the Mind Middle School Problem Solving Competition. 1, 5, 10 and 20 pound. 665-8716, 665-6215.

CIGAR Store Indian for sale. Antique marble top scales, brass floor lamp, oriental rug, 2 bicycles, moped, cheap to fix up. Linda 806-665-1012.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classifieds Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

INSIDE Sale: 425 E. Brown, Saturday continues until all sold.

SALE: Hide-a-bed, 1987 Plymouth, 500 books, household items, more. 708 Brunson.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, 9-6. 1449 Dogwood. King-size bed, otagym, trolling motor and boat, twin bed, cookware, clothing, baby items, luggage.

70 Musical Instruments
Cash for your unwanted **PIANO** **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY**
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos... Dead or Alive. Call 665-1854.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds
We appreciate your business
Highway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 1:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

SELLING your horse? We're interested in all types. 878-3494 after 6.

FOR sale 16 big frame, long and tall Angus bulls. 2 years plus, ages ready for service. R&J Ranch bloodline. Days 669-2261, evenings 665-3183.

80 Pets and Supplies
CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Coekers, Showgroomers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzers, \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4194.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 665-3457 after 4 weekdays, all day weekends.

FOR sale 2 registered Pekingese puppies. 665-6986 or 665-8603.

AKC Chow pups for sale. 669-1871, 669-6616

FOR sale in McLean, AKC Pembroke Welsh Corgi puppies. 2 males (1 sable, 1 red and white). Have been wormed. Pedigrees furnished. Call 779-2723 after 4 p.m. weekdays anytime Saturday or Sunday.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOW Case Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 1133 Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

MUST SELL Couch, chairs, bed, chest, mixers, air conditioner, dryer, kitchen tables, rollaway bed, deep freeze, buffet, computer. 665-3428.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.
YOUR ENGINE SOUNDS TERRIBLE!
I KNOW!
THINK I'LL GET MY OIL CHANGED!
GOOD IDEA!



80 Pets and Supplies
FULL blood Springer Spaniels for sale. 669-6173.

84 Office Store Equip.
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments
HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments - Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ROOMS for gentlemen: Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$25 week.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 665-1420, 669-2343.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS
Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

DELUXE 1 bedroom apartment, fireplace-Spanish Walls. 669-6854, 665-2903.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
Pampa's newest and finest apartment complex

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms now available. Washer/dryer connections, appliances and mini-blinds. Excellent location. Near the Mall, Schools and Hospital. Families welcome. Call 669-7682 or come by 2600 N. Hobart and ask about our move-in specials.

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY FIRST INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. 2 bedrooms west of Culbertson St. Furnished or unfurnished.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, private, remodeled. 936 S. Hobart. 665-0513 days, 665-8161 evenings.

WELCOME TO CAPROCK APARTMENTS
Come make your home at Caprock Apartments. We have 1 bedroom/1 Bath, 2 and 3 bedroom/2 baths. Fireplaces, carpet, mini-blinds, drapes, stoves, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, 2 laundry rooms, weight room, tanning room, clubroom, pool, security and maintenance. Call 665-7149 for appointment or walk in at 1601 W. Somerville.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3872, 665-5900.

97 Furnished House
3 mobile homes in White Deer. \$150-\$250 plus deposit. 848-2649 or 665-1193.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room, well furnished. All bills paid. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, reasonable. Fenced yard. 669-9008, 665-1571.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house. No pets. Call 665-1389.

98 Unfurnished House
2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Deposit. No pets. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Just remodeled. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250.
Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3872, 665-5900.

3 bedroom, large kitchen, utility, bedroom, storage building, fence, 4 miles West. 665-4180. REALTOR, Marie.

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717

THREE FOR ONE
2 bedroom house, large living room, carpeted throughout. Small apartment in back plus garage apartment. Excellent rental. Call Irvine for details. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Norma Hinson 665-0119
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Jody Taylor 665-5977
Sue Greenwood 669-6580
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Mike Ward 669-6413
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Homes-Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

Laramore Locksmithing
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-8123
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

NEAT clean 3 bedroom, single bath, nice neighborhood, kitchen. 404 Lowry. 665-8880.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. 856, 900, 665-5560.

NEWLY remodeled interior. 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, office. Call 665-4665.

FOR sale by owner. Corner lot, 3 bedroom, new carpet, new central air, heating system. 3 car garage. Workshop in back. 2500 Rosewood. 665-3900, 669-2810.

N. Christy Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Spacious living room, large dining room, kitchen has snack bar, fully carpeted. A home you will be proud of. MLS 445. Shed Realty, Don Minnick, 665-2767.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen, pantry, garage with opener, nice neighborhood. Austin School, 717 E. 14th, 669-9662, 669-3051.

IN Pampa For Sale By Owners, large, large custom built duplex in excellent condition. Rent could make your payments. 883-4401.

YOUNG couples, 3 bedroom, corner lot, neutral carpet throughout. \$29,500. MLS 365. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Diane, 669-1221 or 665-9606.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Need to Sell 901 E. Francis Pampa, Texas

Large, two-story house with finished apartment; 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen with lots of closets. This charming older home is perfect for a growing family. For appointment, please contact: Gene R. Barber, Independent Executor-office: 665-7171; Home 665-3339.

HOUSE with 2 1/2 lots. Work shop or garage. 541 S. Barnes. 669-2631, 883-8461.

WHY PAY RENT when you can own nice small 3 bedroom house in nice area. 665-8578 or 665-3093 after work.

611 E. Thut, Lefors, Texas, 88,500 buys 2 bedroom nice street, large lot. MLS 174. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

1136 Terrace, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room with carport and large back yard. Only \$24,900. Call 669-9311, 669-6881.

2 bedroom, garage, carpet, paneled utility, new plumbing. \$10,500. \$500 down, owner will carry or \$9000 cash. Will rent with option to buy. 505 Davis. 665-6604, 665-8925.

AUSTIN area. Totally redecorated. Vinyl siding, storage windows central heat and air. \$39,900. Jill, Action Realty Coldwell Banker, 669-1221, 665-7007. MLS 469.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2225.

FOR rent mobile home lot, gravel drive, sidewalk and fenced. \$75 month. 665-8501.

104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

HOUSE AND 200 ACRES - 5 miles south of town. 2 bedroom rock house with new roof. Fireplace in living room. Basement, quonset barn. Horse barn with stalls and tack room. Office building has basement. Domestic well. Free gas for heating. Fenced. MLS 520A.

Rechia Blodgett 883-6751
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Dik Ammerman 665-1201
Diane Gann 665-9606
Mary Ette Smith 669-3623
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Betsy Hollingwood 665-2296
Jannite Lewis Broker
669-1221
800-251-1643 Ext. 665

716 W. Foster, 665-3753

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montage FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

114a Trailer Parks
COUNTRY Living Estate mobile home part 3 miles north of Celanese on Kingsmill road. After 5 p.m. 665-2736.

FHA approved trailer spaces. Good well water, in Skellytown. Choice lots. 848-2562.

114b Mobile Homes
1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, lot included. No equity. 665-9630.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Heritage Ford-Lincoln Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

1987 CAMARO \$10,800
665-4824

1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, all power and air, one owner. 56,000 miles. Excellent condition. See at Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1985 Chevy Suburban, low mileage, completely loaded including trailer package. Call after 5, 868-4211.

RED hot bargains! Drug dealers cars, boats, planes repossessed. Surplus. Area buyers guide. 1-800-687-0000 extension 5-9737.

1981 Buick Riviera. Low mileage, new tires, one owner. 665-1252, 1900 Duncan.

1983 Lincoln Town car, excellent condition. \$6500. See at 1909 N. Christy, 669-3666.

ESTATE 1974 Buick Electra. 56,000 miles. 2134 Beech.

1986 Plymouth Voyager Mini Van. Fully equipped. Call 665-5348.

1977 Ford Van good shape must see to appreciate. Call 883-5941 or 665-9433.

1966 Mustang Coupe, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 665-0563.

1979 Buick Limited Sedan - Excellent condition, beautiful black color, red interior, new tires and battery, local car 81875 1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Sedan - Super nice with 62,000 actual miles \$1595 Financing 10% if?

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1977 Ford Van good shape must see to appreciate. Call 88



RANDY'S FOOD STORE



401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SATURDAY, Jan. 30, 1988

<p>Tender Fresh Grade A WHOLE FRYERS 45¢ Lb.</p>	<p>BAR-S SLICED BACON \$1.28 Reg. or Low Salt 16 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>U.S. #2 RUSSET POTATOES \$1.49 20 Lb. Bag</p>	<p>Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 6 \$1.00 For Only</p>	
<p>BAR-S SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.08 16 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Tender Taste BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.99 Boneless Lb.</p>	<p>Tender Taste BEEF CUBE STEAK \$1.69 Tenderized L.</p>	<p>California NAVAL ORANGES \$1.99 5 Lb. Bag</p>	<p>Crisp Fresh CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 99¢ Bunch</p>
<p>Rodeo All Meat WIENERS 89¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Tender Fresh CUT-UP FRYERS 59¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Tender Taste EYE OF ROUND STEAK \$2.29 Lb.</p>	<p>Red Crisp & Tasty RADISHES 39¢ 1 Lb. Bag</p>	<p>Solid GREEN CABBAGE 19¢ Lb.</p>

FRESH BAKERY & DELI—HOME OWNED & OPERATED

<p>Our Family CANNED VEGETABLES French Style or Cut Green Beans, Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn Sweet Peas 3 FOR \$1 16 Oz. Cans</p>	<p>Kraft VELVEETA \$3.29 2 Lb. Leaf</p>	<p>RANDY'S Deli SPECIAL Stock-Up For The SUPER BOWL FRESH SMOKED PORK RIBS Full Slab \$6.99 1/2 Slab \$3.50 Fresh PINTO BEANS 1 Qt. Carton 79¢</p>	<p>Kraft HALF-MOON CHEESE \$1.79 Cheddar or Colby 10 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>100% Pure Tropicanna ORANGE JUICE \$1.99 64 Oz. Bottle</p>	
<p>Frito-Lay DORITOS All Flavors \$1.69 2.69 Size Bag</p>	<p>Kraft PREMIUM DIPS 89¢ All Flavors 8 Oz.</p>		<p>Nabisco Regular or Double Stuff OREO COOKIES \$2.19 2 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Dennison 15 Oz. Can CHILI W/BEANS 99¢</p>	
<p>Kraft MAYONNAISE Reg. or Light \$1.79 32 Oz. Jar</p>	<p>Pace PICANTE SAUCE Mild-Med.-Hot \$1.99 24 Oz. Jar</p>	<p>Delsey \$1.09 Pre-Priced BATH TISSUE 89¢ 4 Roll Pkg.</p>	<p>Kraft Salad DRESSING \$1.89 16 Oz. Bottle</p>		
<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Kraft PARKAY OLEO 1 Lb. Quarters 9¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Gillette SHERBERT All Flavors 1/2 Gallon 79¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL SHASTA All Flavors Pop 2 Liter Bottle 39¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Kraft MACARONI & CHEESE 7.25 Oz. Box 2.50¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Pleasmor 2% MILK 1 Gallon Plastic Jug 99¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL Our Family SALT Plain or Iodized 26 Oz. 10¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>

DOUBLE COUPONS—DAILY
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS—

LIMIT \$1.00
EXCLUDES FREE &
TOBACCO COUPONS

SATURDAYS