

Light show

Soviet rocket lights up sky over state, Page 3

The Pampa News

Cease-fire

Reagan doubts Nicaragua will honor agreement, Page 6

50°

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MARCH 27, 1988

SUNDAY

Shultz headed for Mideast again to push peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, trying to invigorate a Mideast peace plan, met Saturday with two members of a group affiliated with the Palestine Liberation Organization and will travel to Israel and four Arab countries next week to push the initiative.

Shultz will arrive in Jerusalem April 3 for talks with Israeli leaders and move on to Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt before returning to Washington on April 8, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said.

"We're intensely involved in this process and we're going to continue to push forward to do everything we can," Redman said.

Asked if there had been any progress in getting other nations' approval of the

plan since Shultz returned from his last trip, March 5, Redman asserted, "no one has said no; our proposal is still on the table, people are actively and seriously considering it."

Shultz's return trip "will give us a chance to continue to do what it is we've been trying to do, which is to see if we can be helpful in getting this Middle East peace process under way," Redman said.

He said Shultz decided to make the trip Friday night after meeting his chief Mideast envoy, Philip Habib, who recently toured the area.

The U.S. initiative calls for interim negotiations beginning perhaps by May 1 and eventually more intensive talks designed to return the West Bank and Gaza to Palestinian control and to assure security for Israel.

Although none of the countries in the region has rejected the plan outright, they have all expressed dissatisfaction with some of the proposals.

One of the stickiest points has been arranging for representatives of the Palestinians to participate in the talks. The Palestinians want to be represented by the PLO, but Israel will not meet that group and there also is a U.S. law against dealing with the PLO, which the United States has declared a terrorist organization.

The United States has sought to find representatives who would be acceptable to both sides and include them in a Jordanian delegation to any talks.

In what appeared to be a bow toward the Palestinians, Shultz invited two American members of the Palestine

National Council — the PLO's self-described legislative arm — to an hour-long meeting at the State Department Saturday.

Israeli officials denounced the talks as a violation of a U.S. commitment not to meet with the PLO. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had protested the meeting to U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, negotiator on Mideast problems.

The guests, Edward Said, a Columbia University professor, and Ibrahim Abu Lughud of Northwestern University said they complained to Shultz about Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 111 Arabs have been killed in recent demonstrations.

Said said he and Lughud reiterated the Arab view that the PLO, headed by

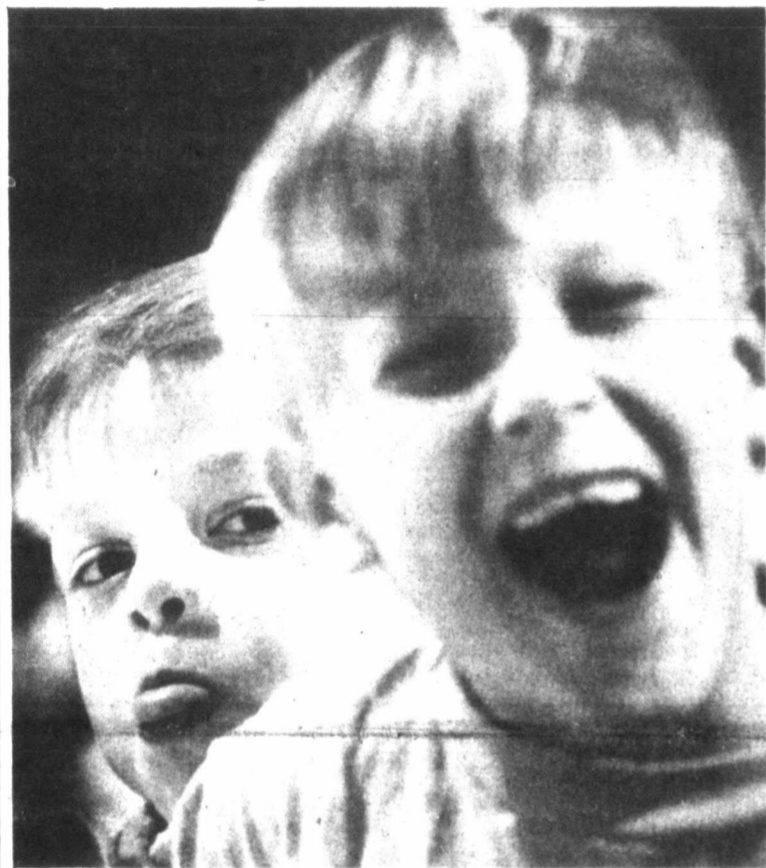
Yasser Arafat, is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Both Redman and the two PNC members were repeatedly asked by reporters after the meeting if they considered Shultz's invitation a deviation from the U.S. policy of not dealing with the PLO.

"These gentlemen did not characterize themselves as members of the PLO," Redman said. He said the meeting did not represent a change in U.S. policy and he stressed the fact that the visitors are U.S. citizens.

The visitors agreed that they were not negotiators or designated representatives of the PLO, but said they had been in contact with Arafat about the meeting.

'Take our picture!'



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Britten Carpenter, 7, left, seems to enjoy making fun at the photographer by sticking out his tongue as his friend Billy Rushing, 6, laughs. The boys were amusing themselves while waiting for dinner to begin at the Pampa Takedown Club's Awards banquet recently. Britten is the son of Rick and Connie Carpenter and Billy is the son of Norman and Ida Rushing, all of Pampa.

Pampa News staff receives 14 awards at Associated Press meeting Saturday

CORPUS CHRISTI — Photographer Duane Laverty took five awards and *The Pampa News* won first place for its coverage of the Celanese disaster en route to 14 overall awards from the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors.

Laverty captured two first places in sports and feature photography during the Texas APME's annual convention this weekend. Senior Staff Writer Paul Pinkham and Lifestyles Editor Marilyn Powers took four awards apiece, including a first place for Pinkham in the comment and criticism category.

The newspaper won first place in the team effort category, Class A Division, for its coverage of the fatal Nov. 14 explosions at the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant west of Pampa. The story attracted national atten-

tion and made front-page headlines for weeks in Pampa.

Judges praised the writing, editing and photography involved with the coverage.

"This was truly a team effort in covering a major story," the judges said. "The writing was sharp and the editing crisp under the pressure of deadlines. Overall, it was a great reporting job on a story that must have captured the intense interest of the entire community. The photo coverage was most graphic and complete."

Laverty won first place in the feature photography category with a moving shot of a Special Olympian running a race. His first place in sports photography was for a rodeo participant desperately hanging on to a calf.

Laverty also took second place in sports photography and third place in spot news photography.

Noriega cracks down on opponents; raids mills

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Troops loyal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega raided Panama City's port Saturday and cleared it of barricades set up by striking dockworkers, and the army threatened force to make the nation's banks reopen.

Banks ignored the threats, and dockworkers stayed away from work as part of a general strike called by opposition leaders to force Noriega from power.

Troops also raided several flour mills and shut down a union hall.

Noriega announced Friday that troops would seize flour from the nation's mills,

apparently to distribute it to Panamanians who have been short of food because of the strike.

Defiant mill owners retaliated by announcing they were donating the flour to the Roman Catholic Church's food program for the needy, but troops began raiding the mills before donations could be made.

At the Harinas Panama mill, the general manager, Tirso Wolfschoon, his wife and other company employees were arrested. At General Mills de Panama, troops kicked out all the employees and took over the plant.

Noriega opponents got a boost when groups

representing 55,000 retirees announced they will join nationwide street demonstrations which the National Civic Crusade has called for Monday.

"We will block the streets of this country. Let the president come and speak to us in the street," said retiree Manuel Escudero.

The Crusade is made up of about 200 political parties, professional groups, and student and labor unions. It was formed last June for the sole purpose of forcing out Noriega.

Noriega controls Panama through the 15,000-member Defense Force which he

representing 55,000 retirees announced they will join nationwide street demonstrations which the National Civic Crusade has called for Monday.

See AWARDS, Page 2

See NORIEGA, Page 2

Amarillo firm sues city over sealcoating bid

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

An Amarillo paving company sued the city of Pampa on Friday for alleged improper and unfair bidding practices in the awarding of a sealcoating bid.

In the suit filed in 223rd District Court, Great Plains Paving seeks to halt the city from beginning its 1988 street sealcoating project. No monetary damages are sought except attorney fees and costs.

District Judge Don Cain had already left the courthouse by the time the suit was filed late Friday afternoon, so no hearing date has been set on a request by Great Plains for a temporary injunction against the city.

Great Plains was the low bidder at about \$186,000 when bids were awarded Tuesday for the sealcoating project. But city commissioners, acting on recommendations from the city staff, awarded the bid to G.W. James

Inc. of Pampa. The James bid carried a \$190,000 pricetag, about \$4,000 higher than the Great Plains bid.

Four other bids were received.

A letter from Forrest Cloyd of the city engineering department to Great Plains explains that the bonding company listed on Great Plains' bid, Pacific Surety, is not licensed to do business in Texas and does not appear on the state attorney general's not licensed but approved list.

"That was the basis for the commission action," Pampa City Manager Bob Hart said Friday when asked about the suit.

Hart said he couldn't comment further on the suit because he hadn't seen a copy of it yet.

In the lawsuit, Great Plains attorney Ken Gentry of Amarillo says his client is ready and able to furnish the necessary bond for the project, which he claims should eliminate the city's concerns about the bonding company.

The suit claims the city rejected Great Plains' bid without giving company officials an opportunity to appear before the commission, and violated competitive bidding requirements. The bid was awarded to G.W. James "solely for the purpose of awarding the contract to a local concern," the suit alleges.

Great Plains also accuses the city of not allowing enough time after it announced it was seeking bids, voiding Tuesday's award.

In the lawsuit, Great Plains asks Cain to grant a temporary injunction preventing the city from beginning the work, awarding the contract and denying Great Plains a hearing until the judge has a chance to judge the merits of the suit. A permanent injunction is sought disallowing the city from taking further action until the contract is "properly secured."

A copy of the suit is expected to be served Monday on Pampa Mayor David McDaniel.

Pampa Community Concert membership drive extended

Music lovers who purchased a membership to the 1988-89 Pampa Community Concerts series have an added bonus in store Monday night when the Big Band Galaxy of Stars comes to M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Community Concerts board member Bobby Combs said the board has decided to admit those who purchased season tickets for next year's series to Monday night's concert, the final show of the 1987-88 season. Combs said memberships for next year also will be available at the door and those who purchase memberships will be admitted to the concert.

The show features several legendary acts, including Harry Babbitt and the Kay Keyser Orchestra, the Ink Spots, Maxene Andrews and Jimmie Rodgers. An interview with Rodgers appears on Page 18 today.

Combs said the Community Concerts membership drive has been extended until April 1. For more information call Combs at 665-1006, Evelyn Johnson at 665-1065 or Lilith Brainard at 665-4579, or any board member.

Next year's concert series includes an appearance by the Harry James Orchestra and a production of *Phantom of the Opera* by the New York Theatre Ballet.

Local quartet leaves an impression on its listeners

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Pampa's Harvester 4 may be "just travelin' through" but they're bound to leave an impression on all who hear their musical gifts.

Singing comes as easy to these four men as the sun rising in the morning, and their songs spread "the light" in much the same way.

Take these men separately - Paul Searl, a mechanic for Plains Industrial; Wyatt Earp, co-owner of Covall Home Supply; Rick Smith, assistant administrator at Coronado Community Hospital; or Billie Lemons, school bus driver and minister - and they don't seem too much different from any other hard-working Pampa. But their lives transcend the ordinary when they stand together and sing.

Smith thought of the name for the group, not long after he had been transferred here from Houston. Searl's wife Linda designed the logo, now proudly proclaiming the group on the side of their "new" van.

But it was former Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ

minister, Gene Glaeser, who brought the nucleus of the Harvesters 4 together three years ago, ostensibly to sing for a men's breakfast. Smith, Searl, and Earp have been harmonizing together since. Lemons added his clear tenor to the ensemble about two years ago.

They sing acappella - no instrumental accompaniment - but a listener would be hard put to find anything lacking in the depth of their sound. Lemons' great size (he was once a professional football player) sometimes surprises audiences when they discover he sings in the highest register for the group. "He's a BIG tenor!" Searl quipped. Smith's deep, sure bass balances on the other end. Filling in at baritone is Earp and Searl carries the lead.

The gospel music sung by the Harvesters 4 reflects their strong beliefs. Searl, Smith and Earp are members of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ where they often serve as song leaders. The church also sponsors the group. Lemons is a former member of the church, but now fills his father's pulpit at the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ. Searl was raised and



Members of the Harvesters 4 are, from left, Billie Lemons, Paul Searl, Wyatt Earp and Rick Smith.

groomed as a song leader in the church. He and Earp also gained experience through the Pampa schools' music department.

After Earp graduated from Pampa High School, he studied music at West Texas State University. Smith attended Plano schools and holds a degree from Abilene Christian University and a graduate degree from the University of Houston. Lemons

attended Texas A&M University on a football scholarship, played with the Cleveland Browns and is a graduate of the Sunset School of Preaching in Amarillo.

Lemons often speaks to the young people when the Harvester 4 sing for youth. "He does it off the cuff," Smith said with admiration. "He never has any problem having something to say."

Though serious about their beliefs and their music, the quartet are anything but serious when they get together. "We're bickers, but we get along," Smith explained after they had spent several minutes trying to decide a point during the interview. Searl is the comedian who keeps up the morale of the rest of the members. "Paul has an extraordinary sense of humor," Smith said, tongue firmly in cheek. "I can keep them occupied," Searl added.

They often tease Earp about his ancestor and namesake, Wyatt Earp. "I'm alias Doc Holiday," Smith quipped. And they say their group is often called "Big Billie and the Pips." Lemons was unable to defend himself at the interview, since he was driving the Pampa Harvester school bus that night.

The Harvester 4 sing for all types of social events, weddings, funerals, youth rallies. They agree that their recent trip to Dallas to perform for the large congregation of the Waterview Church of Christ was a highlight of their career. "But then everything we do is fun," Earp added. "We get a lot of free meals,"

Smith joined in. "We sing for our supper a lot," Searl said, adding that one of his favorite performances was for the Shamrock Booster Club. "We sold a lot of tapes that night. They liked our bright green," he explained.

The Harvester 4 have produced two tapes through Benson Sound Inc., Oklahoma City, with the latest, "Just Travelin' Through" coming out last week. Their first tape, "Some Glad Day" was produced a year ago. Its title song was written by fellow church member Bill Cox.

Most often, Searl discovers music for the group. He goes to Amarillo, listens to tapes and comes to practices arms loaded with possible songs. One of their most popular songs, is "Hard Fighting Soldiers," a spiritual suggested by Lemons. Tom Chapin, a songwriter from Little Rock, Ark., heard them perform in Canyon and has since written several songs for them. "My aunt sent me 50 sheets of music," Earp added.

Being strictly acappella, Harvesters 4 often have to adapt the music to their style. "You can tell by the 'boom-booms' when we

See QUARTET, Page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HILL, James Ashley (Jimmy Dick) - 2 p.m., Alanreed Cemetery.
SRYGLEY, Thomas S. - 10:30 a.m., White Deer Cemetery.

Obituaries

MARTHA WILLIAMS
SHAMROCK - Martha Williams, 59, died Friday. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams was born in Miami and attended schools there. She married Boyd Williams in 1947 at Clovis, N.M. She was an employee of Eastern Panhandle Co-Operative of Special Education and a member of First United Methodist Church where she taught in the nursery and sang in the choir. Mrs. Williams was a member of Thursday Fine Arts Club and president of Shamrock Cemetery Association. She had lived in Panhandle and Shamrock for most of her life. She came to Shamrock from Panhandle in 1956.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Jeanne Ann Gibson of Austin and Virginia Beth Hester of Canadian; a son, Kelley Williams of Guthrie; her mother, Mrs. Vernon B. Kelley; a sister, Virginia Tubb of Canadian; three granddaughters and one grandson.

The family requests memorials be made to Shamrock Cemetery Association or a favorite charity.

THOMAS S. SRYGLEY
Thomas S. Srygley, 94, died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital. Graveside services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. Eddie Coast, pastor of First Baptist Church of White Deer, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Srygley was born Dec. 31, 1893 in Red River County. He was a longtime resident of Skellytown, moving to Pampa 20 years ago. He was a veteran of World War I and a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Ann (Gipson) Benson of San Antonio, Juanita Brown of Mexico, Mo., and Gloria Craddock of Houston; one sister, Kate Harmoning of Manchester and six grandchildren.

JAMES ASHLEY (JIMMY DICK) HILL
McLEAN - James Ashley (Jimmy Dick) Hill, 83, died Saturday. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Alanreed Cemetery with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church of McLean, officiating. Burial will be by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Hill was born March 6, 1905, in Indian Territory. He moved to Alanreed in 1905. He married Gladys Crawford in 1930 in Erick, Okla. She preceded him in death. Mr. Hill farmed and ranched in the Alanreed area for many years. He also owned and operated Hill Service Station and Cafe in Alanreed until his retirement in 1976. He then moved to McLean. He was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include two daughters, Ann Hill Crow of Amarillo and Jean Burch of Amarillo; one son, Jack Hill of Pampa; one brother, J.M. (Short) Hill of McLean; one sister, Tommie Palmer of Borger; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Court report

SMALL CLAIMS COURT
Precinct 2
Easley Animal Hospital vs. Louis L. and Caroline Bichsel: default judgment for Easley Animal Hospital.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
Warrants were issued for Alan James Dallas, Ricky D. Waldrip, Mark Allen Haynes and Clarence Lloyd McCracken, charged with violating the terms of probation.

A suit filed by Barbara Shaw against Harry West was dismissed.

Thomas Joseph Carpenter, Walter Franklin Miller and Billy M. McCuiston each were fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Gary Keith Watkins was ordered to complete a DWI-related training program within 180 days.

Marriage Licenses

Brent J. Bradford and Brenda Lee West
Darrin Ray Coleman and Toni Lelia Louise Bridge

David Eugene Keiser and Teresa Glyn Page
Stephen Leon Alexander and Amy Ruth Lawrence

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

National Surety Corp. vs. Sharon Mae Wood: suit to set aside award.

Farmers Insurance Co. of America vs. Estelle Osborne, administrator of the estate of W.J. Osborne, deceased: suit alleging auto damages.

Production Consultants Inc. vs. VBLC Inc.: suit for foreclosure of lien.

American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children Inc. vs. Jerald D. Sims, executor of the estate of Minnie V. Christy, deceased: suit to remove executor.

Howard E. Winegeart vs. Harvey O. Edwards, M.D.: suit alleging damages.

Wayne Brooks vs. R.B. Maddox, Maddox Oil Co. and VRK Investments Inc.: suit alleging violation of Texas Securities Act.

Great Plains Paving vs. City of Pampa: suit seeking injunctions.

Divorces

Ralph E. Byrd and Irmtraud G. Byrd
Lisa Kathryn Cockrell and Calvin John Cockrell

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
James William Brummett, Pampa
Ida B. Jenkins, Pampa
Dana Michelle Peevey, Pampa
Walter H. Pope, Pampa
Meredith Wood, Panhandle
Clorine Shackelford, Pampa
Dismissals
Herman E. Beaty, Pampa
Edward Busby Jr., Pampa
Linda Carol Carnley and baby boy, Pampa
Vernon L. Dickinson, Pampa
Mattie M. Duncan, Pampa
Linda Day Ford, Pampa
Faye Griffin, Pampa

Naomi B. Hill, Pampa
Brandy A. Lackey, Miami
Joyce Claudine Odell, Pampa
Frank H. Olsen, Pampa
Sherry Reeves, Pampa
Debra Ann Rothenberger and baby boy, Pampa
Mary Ruth Stal, Pampa
Newtie M. Walberg, Pampa
Lady Woodard, Pampa
EXTENDED CARE UNIT Admissions
Mattie M. Duncan, Pampa
Faye Griffin, Pampa
Dismissals
Ruth Malaney, Peryton
Sidney L. Mansel, Groom

Police report

Pampa police officers responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, March 26
M. E. McClendon, 805 E. Albert, reported a 1980 Chrysler driven by an unknown person struck his house. No injuries were reported.

A person wanted by Sulphur Springs Department of Public Safety was reported in the 100 block of South Ballard.

Chris Abersold, 429 Graham, reported criminal mischief in the 300 block of Miami.

Crystal Ann Hall, 1112 N. Duncan, reported theft under \$20 at her residence.

Arrests
Peter Gunter Hillebrand, 31, 1601 W. Somerville, was arrested on charges of public intoxication in the 200 block of North Hobart. He was released on a promise to pay.

Ralph Lynn Sproles, 38, no address listed, was arrested in the 200 block of North Hobart on charges of public intoxication. He was released on a promise to pay.

Donald Louis Provence, 40, 514 S. Ballard, was arrested in the 500 block of West Oklahoma on charges of public intoxication. He was released on a promise to pay.

David Coon, 50, no address listed, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on charges of theft under \$20. He was released on a promise to pay.

William Lyle Via, 34, El Rancho Motel, was arrested in the 100 block of South Ballard on outstanding DPS warrants. He was released after he paid a fine.

Sidney Carter, 20, Coffee St., was arrested at 2900 Perryton Parkway, on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Donnie Lee Shipley, 23, 1008 Crane, was arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic violations. He was released on bond.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 33-hour period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, March 26
3:35 p.m. - A hot water heater in the residence at 1024 S. Nelson was reported on fire. Someone hit the gas meter in the alley behind the house, causing a surge of gas to rush through the line into the water heater. Moderate damage was reported to the water heater closet and light smoke damaged to the house. Two units and six men responded.

Minor accidents

Pampa police officers investigated the following minor accident during the 36-hour period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 25
A 1978 Ford owned by Kenneth L. Chesser, 621 Magnolia was legally parked in a parking lot when it rolled from its parking place, across the 900 block of Decatur and came in collision with a legally parked 1969 Buick owned by Bob Clements, 1437 Hobart.

Calendar of events

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT
Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Western Sizzlin'. Duane Harp will be guest speaker.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. every Monday and at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the basement of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wani-ta at 669-2116.

Awards

Pinkham captured first and second place in the comment and criticism category for reviews of soprano Mary Jane Johnson's return to Pampa and the Hungarian Brass Ensemble. The judges said the first-place Johnson review was "well-written and does a commendable job of combining personal information about the local girl made good with a critique of her singing."

Pinkham's other two awards came in the feature series category, where he won third place for his five-day series of articles on home schooling, and in spot news

writing, where he received an honorable mention. Details on the spot news award were not immediately available from the APME, but the honorable mention was for coverage of either the Albert Branscum trial or the twin tornados that struck Pampa in July.

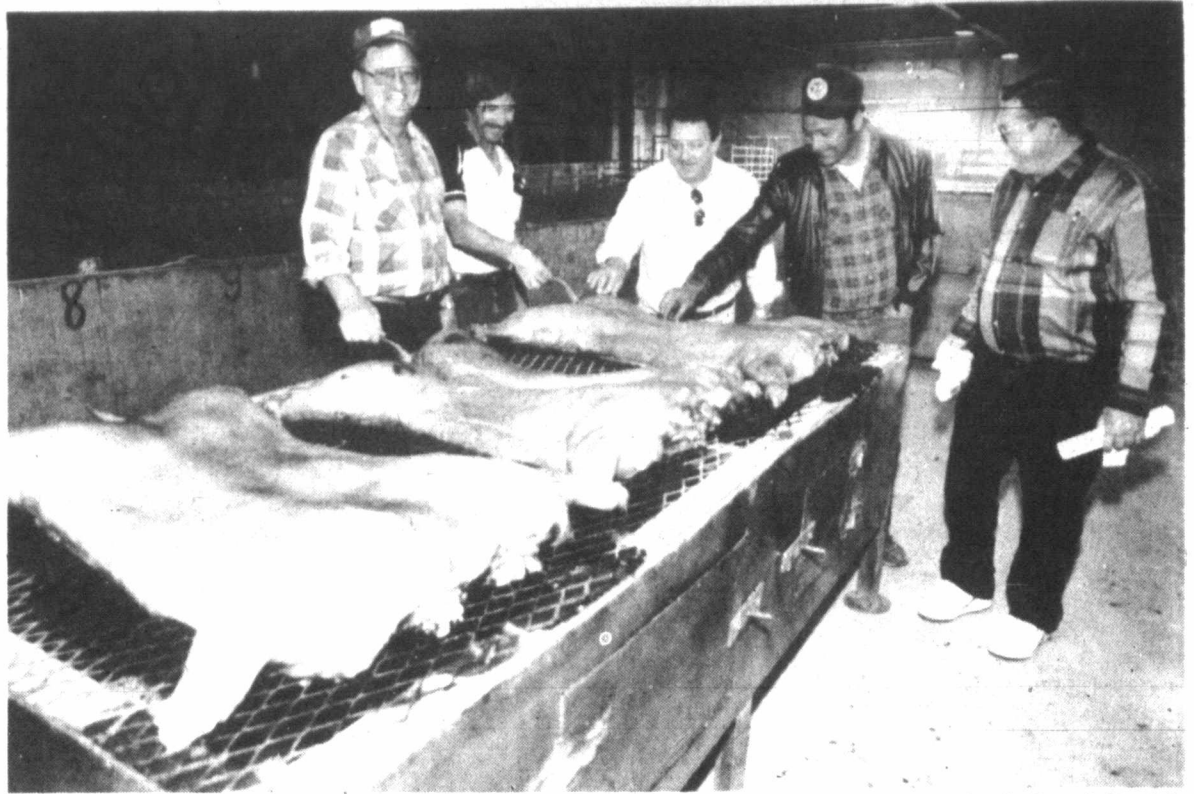
Also winning an award from APME was former Staff Writer Cathy Spaulding, who received an honorable mention in feature writing for her story about the Shrine Burn Unit and Crippled Children's Hospital in Galveston.

Pampa News Managing Editor Larry Hollis, who attended the

annual APME convention, said the awards are a tribute to a "great staff."

"I think we had a great year," Hollis said. "We have a great staff, and they showed their quality."

The newspaper tied with the *Huntsville Item* for the most first-place awards in Class A, which includes newspapers of less than 10,000 circulation. The *Pecos Enterprise* took three first-places and won the photography sweepstakes award, making it best in all photography classes, for its coverage of the Saragosa tornado.



Jerry Grammer, Ray Boling, Don May, Homer Strickland and John R. Barrineau check three of the eight hogs roasted over a hickory fire for the Fluor-Daniel, Hoechst-Celanese, and anyone else associated with the rebuilding of the Celanese Chemical Plant barbecue Saturday afternoon in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

Fluor-Daniel goes whole hog

Fluor-Daniel went whole hog when it planned a get-acquainted barbecue for 1,500 people Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

Actually, Fluor-Daniel went eight whole hogs and about 300 chickens, washed down with gallons of beer and soft drinks and topped off by a four-foot by eight-foot cake.

John Barrineau, Fluor-Daniel construction manager and overseer of the Celanese reconstruction, said he wanted to host the barbecue "to promote community spirit and to help everybody get acquainted." Approximately 340 Fluor-Daniel employees, in addition to Hoechst-Celanese and Arthur Brothers employees, and sub-contractors - in fact, anyone associated with the Celanese rebuilding, their spouses and children were invited to the event, an estimated 1,500 in all.

Eight whole hogs, weighing about 120 pounds each, were split in half and placed in giant barbecue ovens fueled with hickory at about midnight Friday night. Initially, organizers thought they would barbecue about 150 chickens, but later added another 150. Also featured on the menu were potato salad, beans, coleslaw, hot rolls, french bread, and Barrineau's own special recipes for hot and mild barbecue sauce.

"This is a more relaxed atmosphere, more per-

sonal for everybody," Barrineau explained.

While everyone has been working hard on cleanup and demolition of the Celanese Chemical Plant which was partly destroyed in a massive explosion Nov. 14, they have had little time to get to know each other. Barrineau said the reconstruction process is on schedule, however actual rebuilding of the plant has not yet begun. "Some work will start as early as May," he said.

Currently 10 major cranes are situated throughout the plant, aiding the employees in their cleanup efforts.

Forty percent of the staff and craftsmen employed by Fluor-Daniel are local citizens, Barrineau said. He said his office has received from 3,000 to 4,000 resumes of those interested in working on the rebuilding project. "We take the ones that are qualified for what we are doing," he said.

And so, local contractors, long-time employees, newly-hired employees and those who have transferred in got an opportunity to get to know each other Saturday afternoon as they ate barbecue with a Cajun flair and played games like horseshoes, volleyball, ping pong and checkers.

"We'll just feed all evening until the food's gone," Barrineau said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Noriega

heads. But that control could weaken the longer his soldiers go without pay. Their payday was Friday, but because of Panama's current cash crisis, they didn't receive money.

Armed troops raided the capital's port before dawn, moving aside several ship containers that had been blocking the entrance way to the docks since March 14, when the port's 300 workers went out on strike because they had not been paid.

A few hours later, the nearby union headquarters was wired shut and scores of workers who had been keeping vigil disappeared. National Port Director General Diomedes Concepcion denied reports that some had been arrested.

City briefs

21st ANNIVERSARY Sale continued thru March. 30% discount. Las Pampas Galleries, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

PERMS \$20. Early and late appointments. Monday thru Saturday. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

TAXUALLY FRUSTRATED? Let us help. F and L Bookkeeping and Tax Consultants. Experienced Professional Tax Preparation. Reasonable rates. 400 N. Cuyler, 665-4966. Adv.

BASEBALL CARD Show. Sunday 10-5, M.K. Brown. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of onions including 1015Y Texas Super Sweet. Seed potatoes, bulk Garden Seed. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

DIXIE PARTS and Supply now accepts VISA and Mastercard. Don't forget our 5% discount for Senior Citizens. 411 S. Cuyler. Adv.

ROSES ARE in: Hybrid Teas, Climbers, Grandiflora and lots of miniatures. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

APPRECIATE YOUR Business! Clement's Barber Shop, 665-1231. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

WELCOME TO Pampa Fluor Daniels 20% Discount for all New Customers! Walk-ins welcome. Steve and Stars, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Open Monday-Saturday. Adv.

MOONLIGHT EASTER Special. Perms \$20, Cuts \$10. Open 'til midnight, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 29, 30. Walk-ins welcome. Steve and Stars, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

FREE ENERGY Conservation Seminar on Radiant Barrier. Tuesday, March 29, 7 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Building. Ask for Jim or Dan. See how to reduce heating and air conditioning cost. Adv.

BOBBIE GREEN (formerly of 1 Hour Martinizing) is now at Bobbie's Sewing Basket, 615 W. Foster. Come check us out. Adv.

WELL TAKEN care of 14x80, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, storm door and bathtub. \$7500. 665-0441. Adv.

PIANO FOR sale, 669-9374. Adv.

MICHELLE'S EASTER Specials. Perms \$18, Haircut \$6, Shampoo and set \$6. Call Brenda or Linda, appointments or walk-ins. 222 N. Cuyler, 669-9871. Adv.

YOUNG GROWING video business for sale. Owners relocating. Call 669-1879 or 665-0449. Adv.

EASTER BASKETS Unique! Baskets of Blessings, 665-9204. Adv.

CUSTOM TRACTOR Mowing business, 20 years for sale. 665-5634. Adv.

MOVING SALE continues 2536 Mary Ellen. Reduced prices. Adv.

SLOPPY JOES casual wear are in! Come by to try a pair on at A Moments Notice Barber and Style Shop. Adv.

WALTON F. Smith, O.D. Robert K. Orr, O.D. General Optometry - Eyes examined. 2219 Perryton Parkway, 665-1609 for appointment. Adv.

BONUS, BONUS all Community Concert members for the 1988-89 concert season are eligible to attend the Big Band Concert, Monday evening, 8 p.m. M.K. Brown. Memberships may be purchased at the door, March 29. Memberships have been extended until April 5. 665-1006, 665-4579, 665-1065. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Glenda Reeves Brownlee. 665-2111 or 274-2142. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, windy and warmer with today's high expected to be in the low 80s. Winds will be from the southwest at 20 to 30 miles per hour and gusty.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
West Texas - Continued fair Far West and windy east of the mountains Sunday and Monday with occasional blowing dust mainly Panhandle and South Plains. Fair Far West, partly cloudy and breezy elsewhere Sunday night with isolated thunderstorms Concho Valley. Warmer Sunday and Sunday night. Highs Sunday near 80 Panhandle to lower 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night upper 40s Panhandle to near 60 extreme south except mid 40s mountains. Highs Monday lower 80s Panhandle to mid 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas - Mostly clear Sunday. Increasing clouds Sunday night and Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Highs on Sunday in the 70s. Lows Sunday night in the lower 50s to lower 60s. Highs on Monday in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

South Texas - Becoming partly cloudy all sections Sunday afternoon. Mostly cloudy Sunday night with widely scattered showers west and central. Continued mostly cloudy Monday with scattered showers central and east. Lows generally in the 60s, except mid and upper 50s Hill Country. Highs in the 80s, low 90s along the lower Rio Grande plains.

EXTENDED FORECASTS Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas - Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms east of mountains Thursday, cooler much of area Tuesday then warmer Thursday. Panhandle: Lows 30s. Highs upper 50s Tuesday warming to upper 60s by Thursday. South Plains: Lows lower 30s to lower 40s. Highs mid 60s Tuesday and Wednesday to lower 70s Thursday. Permian Basin: Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs near 70 to mid 70s. Concho Valley: Lows lower 40s to lower 50s. Highs up-

per 60s to mid 70s. Far West: Lows mid 40s to upper 30s. Highs upper 60s Tuesday warming to mid 70s by Thursday. Big Bend region: Lows mid 30s to lower 40s mountains to lower 40s to lower 50s lowlands Tuesday cooling to 30s mountains to 40s lowlands Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mid 60s to lower 70s mountains to upper 70s to mid 80s along the river.

North Texas - Scattered thunderstorms ending from the west during the day on Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday. A chance of thunderstorms again on Thursday. Highs upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows around 60 Tuesday, mostly in the 40s Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday.

South Texas - A chance of showers central and southeast Tuesday and in the Coastal Plains Wednesday. Otherwise mostly cloudy. Cooler Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday in the 60s except near 70 along the coast. Highs Tuesday in the 80s except in the 90s southwest. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs in the 70s except in the 80s southwest.

Texas/Regional

Soviet rocket causes tri-state celestial light show

DALLAS (AP)—Part of a rocket launched by the Soviet Union to resupply its manned space station re-entered the atmosphere over San Antonio, lighting up the sky with celestial fireworks seen in three states, officials said.

The rocket burned up on re-entry around 10:50 p.m. Friday, blazing its way across the Texas sky from southwest to northeast in a light show visible for more than a minute in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Radio stations, police and the National Weather Service in Fort Worth said they were besieged by

calls from curious skywatchers. "I saw a meteorite once that was pretty spectacular, but this one just blew that away. This was the most amazing celestial event I've ever seen," said Chuck Farr, 33, of Round Rock, who watched from his front yard.

Although the rocket was bigger than a railroad boxcar, it was unlikely that it caused any damage on the ground, said Lt. Col. Ivan Pinnell, a spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command, or NORAD, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pinnell said the rocket was

used to launch a cargo satellite carrying food and other supplies to the Mir space station manned by two cosmonauts.

The Soviet Union launched the Progress 35 satellite Thursday, according to a report by the Soviet news agency Tass. Pinnell said NORAD had been tracking the rocket since its launch and had expected the re-entry, but had not known when or where.

The reference book "Soviet Military Power" lists the SL-4 as the type of rocket normally used by Soviets to launch such a payload, Pinnell said.

The SL-4 weighs about 720,000 pounds and is about 91 feet long, Pinnell said, citing the March 1988 issue of Aviation Week and Space Technology.

"When an object like that re-enters, it breaks up in the atmosphere, and you have these smaller pieces and sometimes you have quite a show," Pinnell said.

He said he didn't know if the supplies had made it to the space station, were on their way, or burned up on re-entry. "I would have to refer you to Tass," the spokesman said.

In Moscow, the Soviet news

agency Tass reported that the Progress 35 cargo spacecraft carrying food, fuel, mail and equipment docked with the Mir space station today. There was no mention of the rocket re-entry.

Bill Hecke, a retired Air Force meteorologist who operates a weather station from his home in Moody, 30 miles south of Waco, said the object looked like a meteorite to him.

"It was closer and larger than anything I've ever seen anything before, and I've been real active watching the skies since 1963," Hecke said.

Motorists on Interstate 35 south of Waco pulled over to the side of the highway to watch the fireworks, said Jim Ribble, a newsman for Texas AP Network Radio.

Ribble said it looked like the sparks caused by a car dragging a loose muffler on the road.

"It just kept growing, like a sparkler," said Farr, a 33-year-old technical writer for Texas Instruments in Austin.

"It went across the entire sky," he said. "It took from 45 to 75 seconds. It gave me enough time to yell to the kids, and they saw it, too."

House Republicans long for Congressional control

HOUSTON (AP)—Green laser fire ripped through the mist and the faithful heard the words they've been waiting to hear.

"If we Republicans can let that future into our hearts... We can, I am certain, become the leaders of the Congress of tomorrow."

House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, who spoke the words, isn't Moses, and the laser show at the Johnson Space Center doesn't equal lightning on Mount Sinai. But Republicans are longing to enter the promised land of congressional control. They came to a conference in Houston to find the key.

About 70 GOP lawmakers visited the space center, the Texas Medical Center, and institutes of higher learning that have made Houston a technological haven. After years of being the complainers and nay-sayers on Capitol Hill, they are searching for something they can champion and capture the imagination of the American public.

"You don't get votes by just saying the Democrats are mean to us," said Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., who heads a committee working to overcome the Democrats' 255-177 advantage and win the House back to the GOP.

Like the desert-wandering Israelites of old, the Republicans have seen an entire generation move on during their exile from power. Not a single current GOP member was serving the last time the speaker of the House was a Republican 34 years ago.

With their three-day "Congress of Tomorrow" conference, which ended Saturday, House Republicans launched a campaign to become known as the party of the future.

Public investments in technology and education were the themes of the weekend, including

meetings with businessman H. Ross Perot, supercomputer scientist Paul Chu, heart surgeon Michael DeBakey, and workers at an oil refinery.

Secretary of Education William Bennett urged Republicans to take the issue of quality education away from the Democrats.

"Americans are really quite Republican and conservative when it comes to education," he said, alluding to the back-to-basics movement in the schools.

Rep. Jack Buechner of Missouri, the only Republican to unseat an incumbent House Democrat two years ago, said he was working to convince fellow Republicans and Vice President George Bush, accepted here as the obvious nominee of the party, that a strong space and science plank was needed in the party platform.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., enthusiastically pointed out that at the same time the Republicans were exploring 21st century ideas here, Democratic presidential candidates were campaigning in Michigan with a promise of trade protectionism for industrial technologies of the past.

But as much as they wanted to look toward the future, the Republicans found in Houston a healthy dose of the present.

Instead of the expected address on his latest heart-surgery breakthroughs, Dr. DeBakey gave the lawmakers a lecture on the need for stray dogs and cats in medical research and asked them to oppose animal rights legislation.

Michel's keynote address at the space center rapped what he called backward looking Democrats and trade protectionists. Sony television cameras taped the speech and when lawmakers went later to buy "NASA" lapel pins, they said "made in Canada" on the back.

Balloon launch



Students at Wilson Elementary release balloons Friday morning as part of the community-wide Say kNow to Drugs campaign being held during the month of March. All

Pampa elementary school students released balloons Friday which contained messages about drugs and drug abuse.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

State Bar buys lots of liquor

AUSTIN (AP)—State Bar of Texas employees charged \$19,713 worth of tax-free liquor from November 1984 through November 1987, most of the time not listing a reason for the purchases, a weekly publication for Texas lawyers reported.

Texas law prohibits state agencies from buying liquor or reimbursing employees for liquor with state funds.

But state Bar executive director Larry Montgomery said the purchases are supported by lawyer's dues and were not a major part of the Bar's overall budget, according to the March 28 issue of The Texas Lawyer.

Several leading public figures, including the Texas Supreme Court liaison to the Bar, Judge Franklin Spears, said the organization should regulate more closely the purchase of alcohol.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, former Bar president Bill Whitehurst and officials from Common Cause of Texas and the Texas Civil Liberties Union also criticized the practice.

Montgomery said he doesn't see a problem with using Bar funds to pay for the liquor bills, which average about \$548 a month.

Texas Tech approves new admission standards

LUBBOCK (AP)—Regents for Texas Tech University gave approval to toughened admission standards, but some say the new requirements don't go far enough.

The plan, which regents approved Friday, gives probationary admission to students who graduate in the lower ranks of their high school class or score low on college entrance exams.

Although an estimated 10 percent of the 1989 freshman class will enter Texas Tech on proba-

tion, officials pointed out that no students will be turned away.

Regent James Gulley criticized the plan for lacking minimum requirements and for placing an obscure line between probationary and conditional admission.

"I equate this to kissing your sister," Gulley said. "I think it is important for students planning to come to Texas Tech to know exactly what the standards are." Based on data from the 1986 freshman class, the new standard would have put 385 of 3,117 students on probation and 1,426 on conditional admission.

Those students on probation would be limited to summer or spring enrollment and be required to pass 12 hours or face suspension.

Conditionally admitted students would not be limited in when they could enroll, and they could fail classes for two semesters before being suspended.

A toughening of the standards over three years would increase the number of probationary admissions, based on the 1986 class, to 1,121 students.

Dr. Don Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research, said he agreed with Gul-

ley's assessment of the new admissions plan, but added that tougher standards could result in a significant drop in enrollment.

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Harvesters 4 members, from left, Rick Smith, Paul Searl and Wyatt Earp pose with the quartet's recently refurbished van.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Quartet

had to add a little bit," Smith said. The number of acappella groups have increased in recent years, he said, citing The Sharks, a group of Church of Christ members from Amarillo and The Nylons, a contemporary group. "A while ago there were not that many acappella groups but there's more now," he said. "Listen to any song and when they want to give emphasis it's all acappella."

"The first acappella group I heard that I was really impressed with was the Psalms IV from Amarillo," Searl said. "I always wanted to be in one, and here we are."

Harvester 4's most recent addition is a gleaming, looks-like-new, van that they had restored to mint condition in two weeks. "It was an old beat-up van that the church used for the youth," explained Earp. "It was horrible with old orange paint. Nobody

wanted to drive it. So they gave it to us and we fixed it up."

Don Stone, a son-in-law of a member of the congregation painted it. Harvester 4 members recaptured the inside and put in new seats. And Linda Searl's logo decorates the sides and rear of the vehicle. "Now we can go pretty much where we want," Earp said with pride.

Funding for the van renovation came from a local barbershop chorus that had disbanded 20 years ago. Harvesters 4 were asked to sing for some of the members of the group, who were so impressed they donated the money that had been left in the chorus' account all these years.

The new van was taken on its maiden voyage last week. Today the Harvesters 4 are concluding a three-day trip to Tulsa Soul-Winning Workshop, a massive Church of Christ event that draws anywhere from 100,000 to 150,000 people. They will join 20 singing groups from throughout the country at the workshop.

Harvester 4's career has crescendoed since July 4 when the group won a talent contest at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Since then they have completed a second tape, sung before several large congregations, and "we even get paid for our work now," Smith joked. The momentum continues with this weekend's activities. A third album is in the works and the group opens a "singing" featuring five area groups on June 11.

Tapes of The Harvester 4 are available at Piano World, The Gift Box, Covalts Home Supply, and the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church office.

The Harvesters 4 credit their success to many factors, particularly the support of their families, the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, Darrell Hogsett, Dona Cornutt, and Keith Ferrer who continues to encourage them to try harder and go farther.

And, of course, to God. But He knows that, every time they sing.

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Travel By Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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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

Refugees should be accepted here

Recent economic problems have forced a new flotilla of "boat people" to set sail from Southeast Asia. More than 12,000 refugees have floated over to Thailand in the past 12 months. And last month the Vietnamese Communist regime in Hanoi released 161 high-level prisoners from its infamous "re-education" camps.

Many of these former prisoners have relatives in America; some have expressed a desire to immigrate. Supposedly, 159 more such inmates remain. Perhaps others not officially mentioned by Hanoi are still in prison and might be released quietly. One should expect anything from a regime that allegedly still holds, by some estimates, up to 2,000 American prisoners of war.

This time the United States should be prepared to help the "boat people" the best way we can: by welcoming to America as many as want to immigrate here. Unfortunately, Thailand is now pushing out many of these refugees. Despite its own massive refugee problems — it is home to 310,000 Cambodian, 74,000 Laotian, and 14,000 Vietnamese refugees — Thailand should still do more.

But perhaps the U.S. government's own horrid refugee policy has served as a bad model for the Thais. The United States keeps reducing the number of refugees accepted from Southeast Asia, this year accepting a mere 29,500. If our government has any sense of responsibility at all, it should immediately eliminate all quotas for Southeast Asian immigrants.

After all, the failure of American foreign policy in Southeast Asia, along with continued Communist oppression, caused the crisis. It is a matter of national honor that we treat properly those who once were our close allies, in this case the people of what was once called South Vietnam.

Moreover, Southeast Asian immigrants make model citizens. In the country only a few years, these immigrants contribute vastly to our economy. Recently a young Vietnamese immigrant even finished first in the Air Force Academy's graduating class. If Hanoi doesn't want these good people, and the Thais don't want them either, then we should take all we can get.

Placing thousands of Southeast Asian refugees in America today would be more orderly than it was during the original "boat people" mass exodus 10 years ago. Many Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian immigrant communities flourish throughout America. Their presence would ease the new immigrants' acceptance here, especially since family ties exist between many new and old immigrants. Indeed, we should call on these communities to open up their arms even wider to the new immigrants. The older immigrants, having been generously welcomed by America, should respond with enthusiasm.

The key now is for the U.S. government to remove all its inhumane roadblocks to settling Southeast Asian refugees in the United States. America was built by refugees from tyranny. It's time to renew that spirit.

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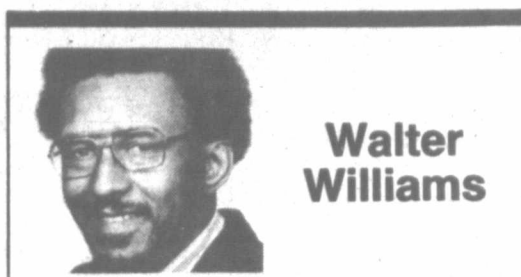
A false vision can be costly

Prof. Thomas Sowell, economist at the Hoover Institution in Stanford, Calif., has a brilliant article in December's *Encounter* magazine, titled, "Visions of War and Peace." In it Sowell says that one view of the world "sees such evils as crime, oppression, and war as more or less natural consequences of human frailties in general and egocentricity in particular."

Holders of what Sowell calls the "constrained vision" don't justify these human frailties; they're just not surprised by them. However, there's a competing view of the world which Sowell labels the unconstrained vision. This view attributes man's evils to institutions, misunderstandings, conditions and lack of concern and commitment. They see man as being capable of perfection.

For those with the constrained view of the world, the mystery is how free, prosperous and peaceful eras could occur in the first place. The mystery for the unconstrained vision is just the opposite: How come there is poverty, oppression and war?

Sowell sees those with the constrained view and the unconstrained view as being two different breeds of people. Those with the constrained view see rewards, punishments, threats and trade-offs playing the dominant role in human behavior. Those with the unconstrained vision are skeptical about rewards, threats and punishment whether it's raising kids, in criminal justice, or international relations. Rational persuasion occupies a larger



Walter Williams

role in their view of changing human behavior.

Sowell's analysis is critical as the Senate deliberates on the U.S.-Soviet intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) treaty. The unconstrained view sees war as a result of misunderstandings, the arms race and a strong national defense. With this view, the only logical way to eliminate war is through shuttle diplomacy and disarmament. The constrained view sees war mostly as a result of the opposite set of conditions — weak national will and weak defenses. Thus, the best way to reduce the chance of war is through superior defenses.

Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain back in the '40s held views about Hitler and Mussolini identical to those popularly held now in the United States about Mikhail Gorbachev. Chamberlain urged that "we try to understand their (German) mentality." After his 1938 Munich shuttle diplomacy, Chamberlain said, "I have realized vividly how Herr Hitler feels," and "the House (of Commons) ought to recog-

nize the difficulty of a man in that position."

After Germany's numerous military actions and treaty violations, Chamberlain's peace strategy consisted of calls "to remove legitimate causes of war." He spoke of "the desire of the German people for peace," and "the desire of the two people (Britain and Germany) never to go to war with one another again." Winston Churchill, having a constrained vision, told Chamberlain, "The idea that dictators can be appeased by kind words and minor concessions is doomed to disappointment."

Chamberlain's vision of Hitler is essentially the same vision the White House and Congress are selling us about Gorbachev. Those few politicians, like Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who suspect the motives of tyrants are labeled warmongers as was Churchill.

During the early '30s, France alone could have stopped Hitler in his tracks. Hitler's peace propaganda was merely a ploy to buy time to build a massive war machine. That's precisely Gorbachev's ploy. Reagan's national defense initiatives are making keeping up with us hard for Russia's sick economy. Gorbachev knows that Westerners are born suckers for peace propaganda.

Sowell's article is must reading as we rush to an arms treaty with Russia. Chamberlain's false vision of a dictator led to the sacrifice of 45 million lives. Today's false vision of Gorbachev, another dictator, might easily cost a billion lives — and our national sovereignty.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 27, the 87th day of 1988. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 27, 1977, 582 people were killed in aviation's worst disaster when a KLM Boeing 747, attempting to take off, crashed into a Pan Am 747 on a runway on the Canary Island of Tenerife.

On this date:

In 1512, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon sighted Florida.

In 1625, Charles I, King of England, Scotland and Ireland, ascended the throne upon the death of James I.

In 1794, President George Washington and Congress authorized creation of the U.S. Navy.

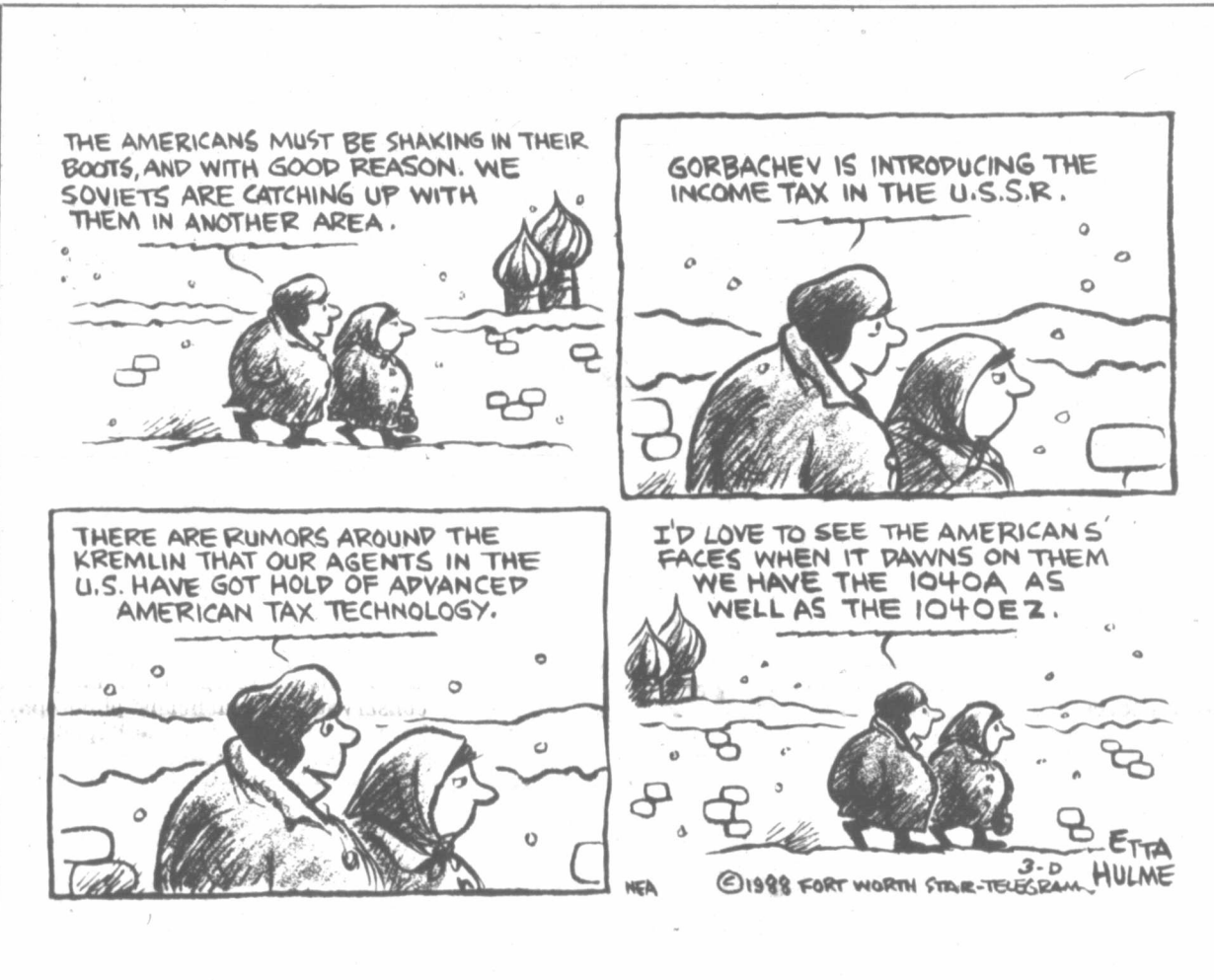
In 1836, the first Mormon temple was dedicated, in Kirtland, Ohio.

In 1860, M.L. Byrn of New York City patented a corkscrew.

In 1884, the first long-distance telephone call was made, between Boston and New York.

In 1917, the Seattle Metropolitans became the first U.S. team to win the Stanley Cup, defeating the Montreal Canadiens.

In 1945, General Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that German defenses on the Western Front had been broken.



Quit smoking, eat ice cream

You can't smoke anymore on New York commuter trains and it probably won't be very long until you can't smoke anywhere.

You probably can't smoke where you work now, and restaurants and planes are also becoming smoke-free.

What happened is the anti-smokers, obnoxious though they can be, have won, and smokers have become outcasts and subjects of much derision.

If you smoke, there is only one plausible thing left for you to do.

You must quit.

I know. This comes from a man who smoked his head off for years and loved every cigarette he ever had.

Smoking was one of the great pleasures of my life. A cigarette was like a little reward I gave myself 25 to 40 times a day.

But I quit. For several reasons:

- I've already had two heart-valve replacement surgeries and may one day face another. I need to smoke like I need getting poked in the eye with a sharp stick.
- Very few of my friends smoke anymore. I



Lewis Grizzard

began to feel uncomfortable smoking in front of them.

- I fly 150 times a year. Airlines are turning off the smoking lights.
- Flying makes me nervous enough as it is without also craving a cigarette.
- None of my friends believed I really had the courage to stop smoking. I quit to prove them wrong.

Here's how I did it, after smoking for 23 years:

- I made a pact with three friends that we would stop smoking together.
- I figured at least one of them wouldn't make it and I could start again, too. But they all stayed smokeless and I hung in there with them.
- When the craving was at its worst, I kept tell-

ing myself, "Nobody ever died from stopping smoking."

- I also relied on others who quit long ago who said to me, "I know it's hard for you to believe now, but there will come a time you won't even think of a cigarette anymore."

It took me three weeks to reach the point where I actually had a thought other than having a cigarette.

- I substituted eating ice cream for smoking. I put on 15 quick pounds and made the Haagen-Daz people rich, but it still helped me quit smoking.

I became an obnoxious nonsmoker myself. I berated a man (a small man) for lighting up in a non-smoking area of an Amtrak train and I bragged to friends who continued to smoke after I quit: "Well, all I can say is I'm glad I'm no longer a slave to tobacco."

If I ever start again I would have to face much finger-pointing and ridicule. That gives me strength to carry on.

I gave myself an out. I'm going to start smoking again on my 90th birthday.

Quit, dammit.

'Racist' loses power as overused term

Call a man a crook or a coward and he is likely to sue you for slander. Call him a racist and he will consider the insult part of normal debate.

The term "racist" has been so over-used that it's in danger of losing its sting, let alone its moral force.

This fact was driven home to me recently when I chanced upon a TV news show concerning the bizarre case of Tawana Brawley, a black teenager whose story has fascinated New York for months.

As originally reported, Brawley was the victim of a brutal sexual and racial assault. Today her charges appear doubtful, undermined by inconsistency, lack of evidence and the girl's own refusal to say another word.

The debate pitted one of Brawley's attorneys against William Tucker, a journalist who had discounted the girl's story in the pages of *The New Republic*. Tucker must have known what he was in for as a guest on the show. I certainly did. And sure enough, the discussion had hardly begun before he was accused of doubting the girl's story solely because of her color.



Vincent Carroll

So much for argument on the merits.

But then, that is the method of modern debate. Let people disagree over immigration policy and one side will declare the other racist. Let them clash over whether to make English the official language, and one group will be tarred as bigoted.

Let white journalists expose corruption in minority-run cities such as Washington or Chicago, and their motives will be questioned.

Let a politician oppose race-based patronage such as quotas for minority contractors, and the individual will be likened to Birmingham's Bull Connor.

Everywhere the verbal terrorists ply their trade, lobbying rhetorical

bombs. The objective is not necessarily to score a direct hit, but rather to put the foe on the defensive. Words like racist, fascist and other white-hot brands can have a wonderfully intimidating effect on someone inclined to speak his mind.

Some people who doubt Brawley's story no doubt are racist. Anyone may be racist in theory, I suppose, if the point is that a person's deepest motives are rarely well-defined. But in a civilized society, people shouldn't have to prove they have pure hearts. That should be assumed in the absence of contrary evidence.

Americans should have the right to engage in public debate without being

smeared. Not that "racist" should be consigned to old dictionaries. Not by a long shot. Still, the day is gone when it's safe to assume that a randomly chosen white person despises or distrusts those of darker color. Some whites do. Perhaps many do. But in my own experience at least, most almost certainly do not.

One of the great accomplishments of this century — perhaps the single greatest accomplishment — is the intellectual discrediting of racism. No one who aspires to respectability dares embrace racial doctrines anymore.

This progress has been achieved in part because of the lesson of the Holocaust, but also through the dogged courage of American blacks, the retreat of colonialism and the rise of Third World nation states.

None of us will live to see racism finally die, but that is all the more reason why the word should be reserved as a serious, not a routine, accusation. The promiscuous use of "racist" only devalues its meaning, and racism is too ugly and dangerous for that to be welcomed.

Letters to the editor

Contract labor deserves better

To the editor:

I have been concerned about our labor problem in this area for some time. I am not necessarily talking about our unemployed labor as I am our employed CONTRACT LABOR. I'm talking about people that work for Arthur Brothers, Fish Construction and any number of contract companies in this area.

All our major companies, and I'm sure some small ones also, employ contract labor to do their work. It seems these contractors do more year-around maintenance than new construction.

They work skilled labor on a day-to-day basis with no insurance or other benefits. Some may build up a little vacation pay. I understand Arthur Brothers laborers that were off more than 30 days during the Celanese trouble lost all their benefits that they had accumulated. Some had been working for that firm 10 to 14 years.

Now we all know that our major companies pay their permanent hands a good wage with good benefits. A lot of "to-do" was made about how Celanese took care of their people during its trouble; no one lost jobs or any time, but that was not so with their contracted labor.

I feel major companies should feel more responsible for people working on their property. The day most construction laborers lose their jobs, they are indigent. A lot has been said about the county having to take care of the indigent medical care.

These companies have these foundations and pay all their taxes and pat themselves on the back about how they are community-minded, yet they still have people working for them that have no insurance to pay their medical expenses.

This problem was brought to my attention recently. I am secretary-treasurer for the Pampa Optimist Club. We had a teacher in our schools who had a student that needed medical attention, and her parents weren't able to have it done.

This student's father had been employed as a contract laborer at an area oil company plant. I understand he had worked there for three years on a small wage, without medical benefits. It seems labor is treated like a commodity; if you have plenty of it, you don't have to pay much for it. So instead of the contract labor firm or the oil company taking care, the community had to.

I think companies should have a minimum standard for contractors that work for them so those employees will be an asset to the community instead of a liability.

The Union is almost a dirty word in this community. But sooner or later, if our companies don't start treating their labor fairly, they will have to contend with it. A hard-working, honest employee deserves to be able to provide for his or her family and not live at the poverty level. Incidentally, some of the retail chain stores are just as bad, by refusing to schedule their shift workers for 40 hours per week so they will be eligible for benefits. If an employee abuses the benefits or misses work too much, then fire the individual, but don't penalize ALL the employees who need a living wage.

Calvin Lacy
Pampa

More red brick and snow plows

To the editor:

Is there really a good reason why our asphalt streets must disintegrate when it rains or snows?

I drive downtown almost every day, and the red brick streets never need repairs while streets like Somerville with its new asphalt is coming apart. Even though the cost of bricks will surely be high, could it be cheaper in the long run to make streets "the old way"? If we Pampa citizens must pay a fortune in taxes, then the city should furnish more than potholes.

And another thing — why can't the city use snow plows more effectively? Three-foot drifts on Harvester being allowed to melt is ridiculous. If the county and state can allow for snow plows, why can't Pampa? After all, they know it's going to snow on residential streets, too, don't they?

If firetrucks can get to any location in Pampa within 5 minutes, then several snow plows should have time to plow every street in a full day. Come on, Pampa. Get with it!

Steve Broome
Pampa

Some adults want to cheat our youth

To the editor:

I'm always hearing older people say how the kids of today are lazy and immature. Well, I'm a high school student and have a part-time job.

I drive an older pickup that I paid for myself and am responsible for all the upkeep on it. When my transmission went out, I went to a salvage yard. There I bought a used transmission for \$175 and put it in my pickup myself.

After paying for the transmission, I didn't have the money for a transmission filter until after I got another paycheck. When I took the filter off to replace it with the new one, there were parts of the clutch of the transmission in there. You could tell it was an old break on the parts because they were corroded.

I talked to the people where I got the transmission, and they told me there was nothing they could do about it because it was used. But I don't see how they can charge \$175 for something that was no good and then just say there's nothing I can do.

No wonder some kids are ready to give up, having to deal with some of the older working people in the world like that, that cheat us.

Name withheld
Pampa

Why not give it to the library?

To the editor:

Recently the County Commissioners Court voted to approve a "resolution" to oppose the abolition of the county treasurer's office.

This resolution was prepared by the County Treasurers' Association, after the last legislature appointed a committee to monitor and study 11 specific areas of county government.

Items 6 and 7 involved the county treasurer. Item 6: "To study ... the abolition of unnecessary offices on a local option basis." Item 7: "To study the abolishment of the office of county treasurer."

Gray County at this time has a budget of about \$4.2 million, with about 108 employees. Recently a computer was purchased, apparently, "to relieve the work load." Several years ago when the county was operating a hospital, there were over 400 employees plus the normal county accounting requirements. The work was done then by the county auditor and his "deputy" plus the county treasurer and a part-time clerk and NO COMPUTER. I am told the "work got done."

With the lessened work load, it seems logical to me to assume less man-hours is required. I feel the county commissioners and the county judge should look again at the actual requirements of this county office and the necessity of this expenditure.

I have heard three arguments for this office: (1) It is authorized by the state constitution. (2) It is needed for "checks and balances." It would seem the county auditor, county clerk and an annual outside audit would be ample "checks and balances." (3) The work load requires the number of people that are now on the payroll.

Perhaps a better use of these funds would be to help the Lovett Memorial Library or leave it in the general fund.
W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Thinks state needs less 'conservatism'

To the editor:

Texas has not only possibly the worst record of caring and providing for our elderly, but also for the disabled. Texas, according to a recent survey, ranks sixth from the bottom in the amount of assistance it makes available for the poor and disabled.

I am glad to see other voices in this forum who are expressing disgust at the pitiful amount of assistance that is doled out to those in need.

Mary Risner of Wheeler and, I'm sure, many others who find themselves in similar situations that she wrote about are experiencing "conservatism" as practiced by the present Republican administration in Washington and Austin.

While Mr. Reagan's political cronies and appointees continue to become wealthier, even though there often is a question of ethics and possibly legal ramifications, the rest of us continue to do with less. President Reagan's conservatism is non-existent on spending policies. Look at the present federal deficit! Too often he practices his conservatism on the backs of the elderly, poor and disabled, including veterans.

The elderly in need, the poor and disabled are paying the price for too many modern-day conservative Republicans' philosophy! Even here at the local level, the Republican-dominated commissioners' court, led by our "conservative" Republican county judge, also practices conservatism for "their" benefit. A tax increase for the purpose of increasing their salaries — not for indigent health care — at a time when too many of us are doing with less or without — is not my idea of conservatism. The amount of money set aside for indigent

health care is 10 percent of the total county budget — NOT 10 percent added on. Our commissioners and county judge can control that amount by really being conservative in their expenditures. Putting off the purchase of graders until really needed would be a good start, not the system used now that apparently "it's my turn this year; next time it's yours," and may have very little to do with whether the machinery is worn out or not. Needless trips for all is another area.

If you vote for Republican "conservatism" or Democratic "tax, tax and spend," let them know where you want "conservatism" practiced and liberal spending applied! Not for politicians' salaries or liberal spending of taxpayers' money when acquisition of public properties is involved, but for them to practice "conservatism" and fiscal restraint on political "boondoggles," as in the proposed golf course.

So, too, here at the local level we have "conservatism" of money and resources spent on the needy elderly, poor and disabled, while it is not applied to a recreation area for a favored few.

This voter has had enough of modern Republican "conservatism."
Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Hunts 401st Bomb Group members

To the editor:

If readers of *The Pampa News* can recall the B-17 Flying Fortress, 8th Air Force out of England and over Europe, 401st Bomb Group, Deenethorpe, Station 128, or the Wheat Sheaf pub in Oundle — and are not already a member of the 401st Bomb Group Association (H) — we're looking at a potential new member for our association.

For further identification, we wore the 1st Air Division triangle-S and a slash of bright yellow outlined with black on our dorsal fin.

If any of this rings a bell after 40-plus years, plan to become a member. Dues are only \$10 per year. We gather every two years, and the next reunion is this coming Sept. 15-18 in Dearborn, Mich.

For particulars and membership, write to the group secretary, Ralph "Rainbow" Trout, P.O. Box 22044, Tampa, Fla. 33622 — or drop a line to the writer of this letter.

Charles W. Uter
614th Squadron Lead Pilot
The Westerly Sun
Westerly, R.I. 02891

Tell it to readers

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in your newspaper?

Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it.

Rules are simple. Letters must be neat, typed if possible. Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages.

Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any libelous statements. Letters must be signed and list the writer's address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers are not published but are needed for verification.

Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

Hackberry Slim remembered the West

By RICK SMITH
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN (AP) — Young — a cub, back then — I knew no better when a whispered alarm rang around the newsroom: "Hackberry Slim! Hackberry Slim!"

Twenty seconds later, an almost-empty office greeted the one-legged, 91-year-old rememberer of way back when.

Who bellowed: "Hey! Who gets to inner-view a legend?"

I did. He slammed down a cardboard suitcase, its handle wrapped in rattlesnake hide.

Hackberry Slim Johnson: A would-be Buffalo Bill; a bewhiskered, bedeviled bedazzler.

"Here boy. Read this 'un." Hackberry opened his suitcase-strongbox, bulldogged a curled, crumpling clipping from the Denver Post.

"Can't hear you. Read louder."

I did. Hackberry shook his head.

"Hell no! That ain't right. Why the first bronc I busted was when

I was five years old, by God. That was back in ... that was back in ... well, it was a long time ago."

His breath whistled as he spoke, a sound like wind on the prairie: loud, lonesome, everywhere at once.

"Take this down, now. Write every word."

Hackberry told me he was a member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, "in Okly Homa City."

He told me how he had once run a wild west show. How he was the first man ever to assemble a buffalo rodeo, an idea he stole from Pecos Pate Boone when they worked the Indian Territory together back in 19 and 10.

His nickname? From his wooden leg, carved out of a hackberry limb.

"Now that leg, that was to my advantage sometimes. Pecos Pate thought me this trick, see."

"When I was about to ride a bronc, I'd loosen the leg. I'd start yellin' about halfway through the ride. Yell that I was gettin' bucked to pieces."

"Then I'd let that leg fly off. 'Strong men would scream

and women'd faint. The tent'd be half empty by the time I clambered down."

"I remember the time we did that in Post, Texas. No, it was Bowley, Okla., by God. That's it. No, wait a minute. It was Booger Red Privett's Wild West Show. That's it. We were in Colorado. Me and my little Reva slept in the back of the wagon. Too many lizards to sleep on the ground. We were married in 1916. Oh, damn, that's an awful long time. She died last year. Did you know?"

Then Hackberry did something I never, never expected.

He sang. An old cowboy ballad. His voice? Terrible, all gravel and grit.

The song started cyclone-fast, throwing up dust and dung and debris.

It ended slow, sunset-sad. And, at song's end, I was under his spell.

He knew it, too.

"Be sure and put in the part about the Hall of Fame," he barked, once again matter-of-factly, recasting his memories.

"It's important." I called the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City to find out the year Hackberry became a member.

A monotone woman who knew nothing of the legends or lizards or buffalo bones said: No. Mr. Hackberry Slim Johnson was not presently, had not been, and probably never would be a member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Next day, I tracked Hackberry to his flophouse-camp and asked, in my best beat-around-the-bush style, if he was certain, absolutely sure, about the Hall of Fame business.

"Just as sure as I am about anything!" he roared.

Hackberry opened his suitcase, closed it. Opened it again.

"Now, write this down."

I did.

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THE ONE HOPE

"I therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beseech you to talk worthily of the calling wherewith ye were called, with all lowliness and meekness, with long-suffering, forbearing one another in love; giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body, and one Spirit, even as also ye were called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all, and through all, and in all" (Ephesians 4:1-6.) Included in these seven fundamental basics is the "one hope". The one body is the church, the one faith is the gospel, the one baptism is for the remission of sins, the one Lord is Jesus Christ, the one Spirit is the Holy Spirit, the one God is Jehovah, and the one hope is the hope of heaven.

In Paul's letter to the Roman Christians, he said: "And not only so, but we rejoice in our tribulations; knowing that tribulation worketh steadfastness; and steadfastness, approvedness; and approvedness, hope; and hope putteth not to shame; because the love of God hath been shed abroad in our hearts through the Holy Spirit what

was given unto us." (Romans 5:3-5.) As we endure the trials and tribulations of this life here on earth, we are made to realize more and more the temporary nature of the things here. Thus we look forward to, and hope for our eternal reward in heaven.

In this life we hope for many things such as happiness, security, and the freedom to pursue that which we desire. Sometimes, our hopes are realized and sometimes they are not. But we have God's guarantee that if we seek Him and His righteousness that not only will we have the things of this life which we need, but we will realize the greatest of rewards, a home in heaven (Matthew 6:33; I Timothy 4:8).

Paul also tells the disciples of Christ that they should not sorrow as those who have no hope (I Thessalonians 4:13-18.) The reason being that those who have hope await the day of the resurrection. But those who have no hope can only look forward to eternal punishment (John 5:28-29.) To have this one hope is to be in Christ (I Thessalonians 4:13.)

-Billy T. Jones.

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Reagan expresses doubts about Nicaragua cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican conservatives in Congress are wary of the Nicaraguan cease-fire, with one saying the United States may have to "take some action with external forces" if the Contra rebels quit the field.

"It's down to that," said Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash. "It's definitely a new era."

Chandler was among GOP conservatives attending a retreat Friday in Houston. In Washington, meanwhile, President Reagan said that "there is reason to have caution" about whether Nicaragua's leftist government will keep its agreements.

Reagan's comments were his first statement in any detail on the 60-day

nationwide cease-fire announced Wednesday in Sapoá, Nicaragua, by leaders of the Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed Contra guerrilla force.

"Of course we look forward to this and hope it continues, but ... just as in some other meetings that have gone on in which I have been involved, I think that we should keep in mind that both parties must be dedicated to the things that are said and agreed to in those meetings," the president said.

"I think there is reason to have caution — they have a past record that indicates that we should be," he added.

Reagan was questioned by reporters as he prepared to meet with President Joaquin Balaguer of the Dominican Re-

public. In a formal statement as he appeared with Balaguer in the Rose Garden after the meeting, Reagan commended the Dominican president for hosting previous Nicaraguan peace talks, mediated by Roman Catholic Cardinal Obando y Bravo.

"We both hope for democratic and peaceful solutions to the problems of the region," he said. "We want to see an end to the pursuit of military solutions and to the massive Soviet armament that fuels that pursuit."

During his daily White House news briefing earlier, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration believes "that this agreement has been reached by both sides in

good faith" but is "skeptical of the compliance."

"We're very hopeful that it works," Fitzwater said. "We want to do whatever we can to see that it works."

The spokesman also said the administration is "very hopeful" that a package of humanitarian assistance to the Contras can be approved by the House and Senate before Congress' Easter recess.

He said the United States had no intention of entering into direct discussions with the Sandinistas, as suggested by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

"We've discussed that two years," Fitzwater said. "The answer is no." At the Houston retreat, Chandler said

that if the Contras fold their tents and it is "back to the usual Sandinista behavior" of totalitarian rule, the United States will have to "take some action with external forces ... external, including the United States."

Chandler, who has co-sponsored a plan to renew military aid to the Contras, said he expected Congress in the meantime to approve rapidly some new humanitarian support for the Contras with the option of adding military aid if things turn sour.

In Washington, other conservatives criticized the agreement, but appeared willing to put the Sandinistas to the test and wait to see whether promised democratic reforms materialize.

Lumbee Indian activist slain

WAKULLA, N.C. (AP) — A Lumbee Indian activist who was a candidate for Superior Court judge in his racially troubled county was found shot to death Saturday at his home, the FBI said.

Julian T. Pierce was killed sometime Friday night or early Saturday, said special agent Paul Daly, calling him the victim of an apparent burglary.

The Red Springs Police Department received a call about the death Saturday morning, said Chief Deputy Al Parnell of the Robeson County sheriff's department.

Daly said agents from the FBI and the State Bureau of Investigation were assisting county investigators.

"We will look into it from the aspect that it could be a potential civil rights violation," said Daly, in charge of FBI operations in North Carolina.

Pierce, 42, was a candidate for a newly created Superior Court judgeship. He was running against District Attorney Joe Freeman Britt in the May 3 Democratic primary.

"We don't have any motive," said Robert Morgan, director of the State Bureau of Investigation. He refused to say how many times Pierce had been shot or where the body was found.

"It is a case of some note, and we shouldn't leave any stone unturned," he added.

Authorities received the first word of the death from "a friend" of Pierce, said Morgan, who would not identify the caller.

It appeared the home had been forcibly entered, but Morgan said he didn't know if anything had been taken from the house.

At mid-afternoon, the body was still in the house, in a rural area about 15 miles from Lumberton, as forensic experts combed the scene.

Robeson County, bordering South Carolina in the southeast corner of North Carolina, is the home of The Robesonian newspaper, where two Lumbee Indians were charged with holding the staff hostage Feb. 1. The men charged with hostage-taking, Eddie Hatcher and Tim Jacobs, said they wanted to call attention to racial injustice and corruption in the county.

A letter written by Hatcher before the hostage incident criticized The Robesonian's coverage of Pierce's announcement for the judgeship. The letter, which was published in the weekly Carolina Indian Voice newspaper in January, said Pierce's story didn't receive as prominent display as did Britt's announcement.

But Robesonian Editor Bob Horne said both candidates received front-page display with a photograph.

Robeson County's population is 37 percent white, 37 percent Indian and 26 percent black. Blacks and Indians long have alleged racism and corruption in the local criminal justice system.

Britt, who is known for the number of death-penalty verdicts he has won, has been a frequent target of the complaints.

Palestinians at State



Edward Said, left, and Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, both U.S. citizens and members of a group affiliated with the Palestine Liberation Organization, speak to reporters at the State Department Saturday after they met with Secretary of State George Shultz about the proposed peace plan for the Middle East.

EPA faults sewage treatment plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says that three out of four municipal waste treatment plants it surveyed aren't able to stop water pollution from industrial toxics.

The EPA audit, made public at a House hearing last week, is likely to rekindle a long-standing debate over whether the agency has properly enforced the anti-toxics provisions of the Clean Water Act.

The audit focused on 265 of the 1,500 publicly owned sewage treatment plants with EPA-approved plans, which are supposed to minimize the amount of toxics reaching the environment.

The audit said that 57 plants have been generally unsuccessful in carrying out their plans, while another 147 plants have been only partially successful in meeting the EPA-approved goals.

Only 61 plants — 23 percent of the total surveyed — "have implemented a generally successful program and are effectively carrying out program responsibilities," the audit said.

James Elder, director of EPA's Office of Water Enforce-

ment and Permits, said the audit indicates "that the toxic impacts on receiving waters from publicly owned treatment works is more significant than previously thought."

The audit focused on the so-called pre-treatment aspects of the Clean Water Act, which is considered one of the nation's most successful environmental laws because it has halted much direct discharging of untreated human waste into waterways.

According to EPA, between 100,000 and 200,000 industrial concerns of varying size pump their wastes directly into sewers along with the wastes of millions of households and other non-toxic sources.

The municipal plants are geared principally to treat human and other organic matter so it can be pumped into waterways with minimal environmental impact.

Toxic waste from industry, however, remains largely untreated in the process, exiting plants either in the pumpings into waterways or trapped in sewage sludge, the residue that is disposed of in a variety of ways, including landfills.

In order to minimize the amount of toxics reaching a treatment plant, the law requires manufacturers to pre-treat waste to remove chemicals, often an expensive proposition.

Under the pre-treatment program, begun in the mid-1970s, EPA generally leaves it up to municipalities to police the toxic sources for compliance with EPA-approved pre-treatment plans.

The audit, with findings similar to a smaller survey in 1985, showed that 104 of the 267 plants had basically failed to implement their pre-treatment programs.

The audit also said that municipalities are also hampered in the battle against toxic waste in the sewage stream by inadequate legal authority, ineffective enforcement and too little money committed to the job.

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Three Arabs die in clashes, Gaza mayor resigns

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed two Palestinians in a West Bank clash Saturday and another died of wounds suffered earlier. The Israel-appointed mayor of Gaza City offered his resignation in response to a PLO demand.

The army said nine other Palestinians were wounded by gunfire in clashes on the West Bank.

Israeli officials protested a meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and two officials from the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

Arab reporters in the Gaza Strip said troops continued a pattern of overnight arrests in an apparent attempt to choke off demonstrations planned for Palestinian "Land Day" on March 30.

On that date in 1976, Israeli gunfire

killed six Arabs during rioting against the forced purchase of 1,500 acres of Arab-owned land by Israeli authorities.

Reporters said there were arrests in the Jabalia, Nuseirat and Breij refugee camps, and witnesses said several busloads of detainees arrived overnight at a Gaza Strip detention center.

The army had no comment on the arrest reports.

The army said villagers in Kafr Thulth, 28 miles northwest of Jerusalem, erected roadblocks, burned tires and surrounded an army force, attacking it with metal bars, rocks and bottles.

It said troops fired at the crowd after it failed to respond to warning shots, killing two Arabs and wounding seven others.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Ser-

vice identified the dead as 19-year-old Majed Hussein Deeb and Hawad Qassem Ibrahim, 30.

Officials at Nablus' Al Ittihad Hospital said Ayed Salah, 21, of nearby Zawata village, died at 4 a.m. of gunshot wounds to his spinal cord and liver suffered on Friday. The army confirmed the death.

Israel Radio quoted a military source as saying troops shot Salah while trying to disperse Arabs who blocked the Nablus-Tulkarm highway with burning tires. Another Arab was wounded, it said.

According to U.N. figures, 114 Palestinians have been killed since unrest erupted Dec. 8 in territories captured by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war.

Demonstrators in several West Bank

and Gaza Strip cities demanded the resignation of municipal councils, following the lead of a clandestine PLO leaflet calling for Saturday to be "the day of struggle against municipal councils and appointed village councils."

The Israeli-appointed Gaza City mayor, Hamza Turkmani, offered his resignation and expected a reply later in the week, according to knowledgeable municipal officials. They spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of angering either Israeli or Palestinian nationalists.

The State Department announced that Shultz would return to the Middle East April 3 to continue campaigning for his Arab-Israeli peace plan, which was denounced in Baghdad by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Arafat told reporters the PLO rejects

any Middle East peace initiative that does not recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

Shultz on Saturday discussed the plan with Edward Said and Ibrahim Abu-Lughud, two Palestinian-American university professors who belong to the legislative arm of the PLO.

Arafat declined comment on the meeting.

The U.S. envisions Israel exchanging land to the Palestinians for peace.

Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad protested that the meeting violated a 13-year-old U.S. commitment to avoid talks with PLO officials. The State Department maintains that Palestine National Council members are not necessarily PLO officials.

Charged



(AP Laserphoto)

Harry Maguire, right, is escorted into a prison van after he was charged at Belfast Magistrates Court Saturday with the murder of two British soldiers in West Belfast March 19 after they drove up to a funeral procession of Irish Republican Army member Kevin Brady in the staunchly Roman Catholic Andersonstown area.

Mexico condemns U.S. pressure on Noriega

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid on Saturday condemned efforts undertaken by the United States to force Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to quit and called it a form of interference in that country's internal affairs.

"We urge that through reflection and dialogue it be the Panamanian people who determine their political future," de la Madrid

said, referring to the pressures exerted by the Reagan administration on Noriega to relinquish power, although he did not mention the United States by name.

De la Madrid spoke at a news conference after reviewing the situation in Central American during two days of talks with Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala in this plush Caribbean beach resort on the tip of Mexico's Yucatan Penin-

sula. "We two presidents are very worried by the present situation, in which Panama is suffering destabilization," de la Madrid said, leaving little doubt he was referring to the United States.

"Of course we condemn any foreign intervention that aims at destabilizing (Panama)," he added.

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Business

Affect of October stock market crash clear to see

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — October's stock market crash had little impact on the economy, according to some university economists who base their judgment largely on numerical measurements.

But there has been an impact, a very clear-cut one that can be detected without any instruments, including calculators.

It can be seen in a strange bullishness in the stock market itself. It can be observed in the tendency of profession-

analysts to discount the good news about the economy that shows up in the statistical indicators.

The impact, though not the expected one, shows in a strange propensity of investors to write off the collapse as an aberration — to diminish its significance, for example, by calling it a "change of leadership."

Since the crash, some analysts point out, smaller stocks that had been ignored during the bull market have surged, along with rising volume. Some have risen 50 percent, re-igniting the

hopes of many for a quick killing.

The scent of potential profits is as strong and enticing as freshly brewed coffee. It spreads, and even those folks who lost the family jewels just a few months ago are enjoying the prospect of buying them back.

Corporations have similar thoughts. Through March 7, a total of 15 deals of \$1 billion or more were announced during 1988, or nearly half the total for all 1987, and some have been at unrealistically high prices.

While a notion seems to prevail that

the stock market cannot be stopped from going higher, the exact opposite attitude is expressed about the U.S. economy. Good economic reports are immediately discounted by analysts.

If you had listened to the latter, the fourth quarter of 1987 was a time of economic downturn. But when the figures came in they showed the economy grew at 4.3 percent, later revised to 4.5 percent and this week to 4.8 percent.

Economists expressed concern that consumers would drastically lower their spending because of (1) fears

generated by the stock market collapse, and (2) their inability to continue taking on additional credit. It didn't happen.

An accumulation of inventories — of goods already made and still to be sold — was expected to slow production during the early part of the year. But latest reports suggest the inventory problem isn't as big as had been feared.

Inflation was supposed to have menaced the economy by now, but instead it has acted like a groundhog that believes there'll be no summer.

Oil price projections cover broad spectrum

HOUSTON (AP) — If you don't agree with one oil-price forecast for the 1990s, just flip the page.

Projections of per-barrel future prices are ranging from as low as \$12 to as high as \$46. With oil markets currently volatile and uncertain, the future appears anything but clear.

Some forecasters see a continuing market glut, others see tightening oil supplies. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is viewed both as on its way back to defining oil prices and as a fading force.

Perhaps never before has the crystal ball of oil price forecasting been so buried in a blizzard of logic, numbers and ultimately, guesses.

Since late 1985, prices for West Texas Intermediate Crude — the benchmark gauge of U.S. prices — have fluctuated from below \$10 to above \$20. In recent months, the figure has gyrated between \$15 and \$20.

In December, OPEC ministers meeting in Vienna agreed to keep the cartel's official price at \$18 per barrel and maintain a system of oil production quotas. Since then, prices have weakened amid reports of overproduction.

Chuck Strain, director of energy research at Lovett, Mitchell, Webb & Garrison Inc. in Houston, projects that oil prices will rise from current levels to about \$27 in 1991, hitting a level that will last, with fluctuations, throughout much of the decade.

"We're basically more optimistic about crude than most other people," Strain said.

"The Kuwaitis and Saudis will regain control of pricing in 1989-1990."

He believes increasing demand for OPEC oil will enable the cartel to enforce a firmer pricing line due to strong gasoline appetite and the limited attractiveness of energy alternatives.

"The reason we level it off at \$27 is that the Saudis will raise the level of price to where it is below what would encourage alternate (non-OPEC) forms of energy," said Strain, who also forecasts neither strong growth nor deep economic retrenchment during the next several years.

Richard S. Pzena, senior research analyst for Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., Inc. in New York, believes oil prices will reach \$30 in 1992, rising to \$36-\$37 in 1995, gauged in 1988 dollars.

"In my mind the issue is that the world needs OPEC oil and OPEC ought to try to charge the highest price it can get away with if it is being rational, which is the highest it can charge without losing market share," said Pzena.

"Prices can probably keep going up to about \$30 before you see a whole new category of (non-OPEC) oil become economic," Pzena said.

Richard Gordon, director of market research for Petroleum Finance Co. in Washington, says he anticipates oil prices to rise to \$29 to \$46 per barrel in 1988 dollars in the first half of the 1990s.

"We believe it (the price rise) is going to come in first half of 1990s, most probably in

1992," said Gordon, who says his research has been based on examination of oil prices over more than a century.

He estimates oil prices are subject to economic cycles of roughly 20 years from peak to peak and trough to trough.

"We believe there are fundamental market factors that create this cycle and make it keep recurring, and those factors are not related to OPEC, (and) they are not a function of market shock," Gordon said. "They are related to long-term shifts in market fundamentals in the oil and gas sectors."

He believes the oil industry currently is focusing on trying to gain returns on safe projects, rather than exploring new oil sources.

"The industry has in effect begun a long-term strategic depletion of its reserves," Gordon said. "The consequences of that is really that recreates the conditions for market power to rise."

Joseph Stanislaw, managing director of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, believes oil prices are unlikely to rise past \$24 per barrel over the next seven years. He even has gone so far as to say prices could drop as low as \$12 per barrel at some point in the 1990s.

In a January speech, Stanislaw said the oil industry should pay more attention to the individual motives of pivotal oil-exporting countries such as Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq, and less attention to OPEC as a cartel.

Daisy Bennett promoted

Daisy L. Bennett has been promoted to vice president/assistant to the president of Pampa office of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced J.E. Sweet, president.

Bennett joined Security Federal in 1970 as a savings and loan secretary. She was promoted to assistant secretary of the association in 1976. She was then promoted to vice president/administrative assistant in July 1986.

The Arnett, Okla., native attended Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla. She is vice president of the Altrusa Club of Pampa and a member of First Baptist Church.

She and her husband, William L. (Bill), live in Pampa with their two children, Stacy, age 20, and Monte, age 13.



Daisy Bennett

Seminar sheduled here on new radiant barrier

A public seminar on "Eagle Shield," radiant barrier, is set for 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Jim Waddell, area representative, assisted by West Texas director Dan Hall, will host the seminar featuring demonstrations and video tapes of the product. A session for anyone interested in marketing the product is scheduled following the seminar.

Eagle Shield is a radiant barrier laid atop existing ceiling in-

sulation that cools the house in summer and warms it in winter by reflecting radiant heat.

Two sheets of aluminum adhered together create the two-sided reflector. It is also perforated with tiny holds that allow moisture to pass through, in order to not form a moisture barrier for existing insulation.

"Energy conservation is important to everybody today," Waddell said. "We have a product that literally works and saves money."

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mallard Drig. Corp., #1 Anderson, Sec. 203, B-2, H&GN, PD 3350'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Gr. Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #5-228 Flowers, Sec. 228, C, G&MMB&A, PD 11000'

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington CJM Inc., #1 West Turkey Tract, Sec. 20, M-25, TCRR, PD 8150'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SPOONY Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., #1 Cudd 'A', Anthony McGee Survey, PD 8000'

ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK) Wallace Oil & Gas Inc., #2-R Osborne, Sec. 35, B-1, H&GN, PD 4310'

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #1-30 Putney Hester, Sec. 30, RE, R&E, PD 16300'

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #1-49 Helton, Sec. 49, M-1, H&GN, PD 16300'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., #1 Harlan, Sec. 49, 24, H&GN, PD 3000'

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

WHEELER (WILDCAT Missouri) & WEST BRITT RANCH Gr. Wash 'A' Gifford Operating Co., #1-13 Puryear, Sec. 13, A-3, H&GN, PD 12800'

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

WHEELER (MOBEETIE Upper Missouri) Shannon Energy, #12-U Mobeetie Operating Unit, Sec. 55, A-5, H&GN, PD 12300'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) HPH Minerals Inc., #2 King, Sec. 19, 4, I&GN, elev. 3145 kb, spud 4-10-84, drlg. compl 4-18-84, tested 3-10-88, pumped 22 bbl. of 42.3 grav oil + 35 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 3026-3480, TD 3547', PBTD 3534'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co., #9 Case, Sec. 180, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3228 gr, spud 1-3-88, drlg. compl 1-13-88, tested 3-15-88, pumped 35.76 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 36 bbls. water, GOR 364, perforated 2980-3350, TD 3350', PBTD 3350'

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Tonkawa) BHP Petroleum Co. Inc., #6 Studer, Sec. 1, —, TTRR, elev. 2476 gr, spud 11-12-87, drlg. compl 12-6-87, tested 2-19-88, flowed 9.18 bbl. of 49 grav. oil + no water thru no choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 77797786, TD 11780', PBTD 8005'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL

Granite Wash) Wagner & Brown, #2-40 Locke, Sec. 40, A-2, H&GN, elev. 2815 kb, spud 8-14-84, drlg. compl 9-14-84, tested 5-14-86, potential 1380 MCF, rock pressure 3580, pay 9494-9588, TD 13931', PBTD 13350'

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Amoco Production Co., #2 J.A. Cartrite, Sec. 25, 3T, T&NO, elev. 3532 kb, spud 11-26-86, drlg. compl 12-29-86, tested 3-3-88, potential 217 MCF, rock pressure 128.2, pay 3130-3328, TD 3403', PBTD 3380'

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing Inc., #100-W Schafer Ranch, Sec. 196, 3, I&GN, spud 9-15-39, plugged 2-24-88, TD 3222' (injection)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co., #127W Combs, Sec. 59, 3, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 3-8-88, TD 3076' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co., #137W Combs, Sec. 60, 3, I&GN, spud 11-12-64, plugged 3-8-88, TD 3080' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil Co.

HANSFORD (HORIZON Cleveland) Tenneco Oil Co., #1 Huff, Sec. 5, 1, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 2-17-88, TD 6470' (oil) — Form 1 filed in United Producing Co.

PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #818 Mayfield 'A', Sec. 4, R-2, D&P, spud 9-26-46, plugged 2-22-88, TD 3437' (gas)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) William Gruenerwald & Assoc. Inc., #4-48D Denson Trust 'E', Sec. 48, 6-T, T&NO, spud 12-10-78, plugged 3-1-88, TD 3700' (disposal)

OCHILTREE (FLAHERTY Upper Morrow) Princess Three Corp., #1 Thelma Kyle, Sec. 298, 43, H&TC, spud 1-11-88, plugged 2-2-88, TD 10000' (dry)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Tenneco Oil Co., #1 J.L. Dodson, Sec. 134, 4-T, T&NO, spud 2-18-58, plugged 2-4-88, TD 6458' (oil) — Form 1 filed in United Producing Co.

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Tenneco Oil Co., #2 Dodson, Sec. 134, 4-T, T&NO, spud 4-11-58, plugged 2-13-88, TD 6462' (oil) — Form 1 filed in United Producing Co.

WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Gr. Wash 'A') Murexco Petroleum Inc., #1-13 Puryear, Sec. 13, A-3, H&GN, spud 8-6-87, plugged 9-15-87, TD 12800' (dry)

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Sports

OU rips Villanova

NCAA tournament

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Stacey King scored 28 points as fourth-ranked Oklahoma overcame Villanova's deliberate style in the second half and advanced to the NCAA Final Four with a 78-59 victory Saturday over the Wildcats.

The Sooners, 34-3, trailed by eight points with 14 minutes to play but outscored the Wildcats 38-11 in claiming the Southeast Regional championship.

Considered primarily an offensive team, Oklahoma showed it could play defense too, holding Villanova without a field goal for a 5½-minute stretch near the end.

Villanova, 24-13, had forced the high-scoring Sooners into a slow-paced contest that had Oklahoma's offense out of synch and enabled the Wildcats to build a 38-31 halftime lead with a 13-3 run in the last 4:35 of the half.

Trailing 48-40 with 14 minutes to play, the Sooners went on an 11-0 burst to take the lead for good — gaining a tie at 48 on Ricky Grace's driving left-handed layup with 11:43 left and going in front to stay when Grace hit a 3-pointer with 10:55 remaining.

Villanova managed to stay close, cutting the lead to 59-55 on a Doug West free throw with 3:49 to play, but the Sooners quickly settled the issue, hitting 10 consecutive free throws over the next two minutes.

The Sooners began waving "Going to Kansas City" banners on their bench in the closing

seconds. Oklahoma advances to the Final Four in Kansas City next Saturday where it will face the winner of Sunday's West championship game between second-

ranked Arizona and No. 7 North Carolina.

West led Villanova's scoring with 18 points and Kenny Wilson, sparkplug of the first-half effort, added 15.

Duke shocks Temple

Kevin Strickland scored 21 points and Danny Ferry had 20 as fifth-ranked Duke stifled No. 1 Temple and stopped freshman sensation Mark Macon on Saturday, advancing to the NCAA Final Four with a 63-53 victory.

The Blue Devils, 28-6, will meet the winner of Saturday's Oklahoma-Villanova game in the national semifinals at Kansas City next Saturday. Duke is making its sixth trip to the Final Four, but it has never won a national championship.

Temple, 32-2, which had won 18 consecutive games in a rise to the top ranking nationally, made only one of its first 12 shots in the second half and shot 28.6 for the game. The Owls scored only nine points in the first 14 minutes after intermission as Duke took control.

Macon, averaging nearly 21 points per game this season, scored 13 points and was 6-of-29 from the field, including eight shots that never hit the rim. Macon made 46.6 percent of his shots from the field during the season. Tim Perry also had 13 points for the Owls, and Howard Evans had 12.

The Owls, who led by as many

as 10 points in the first half, pulled ahead 31-25 after Perry started the second half with a three-point play.

But they missed their next 10 shots, six by Macon, as Duke took the lead for good with 11 consecutive points.

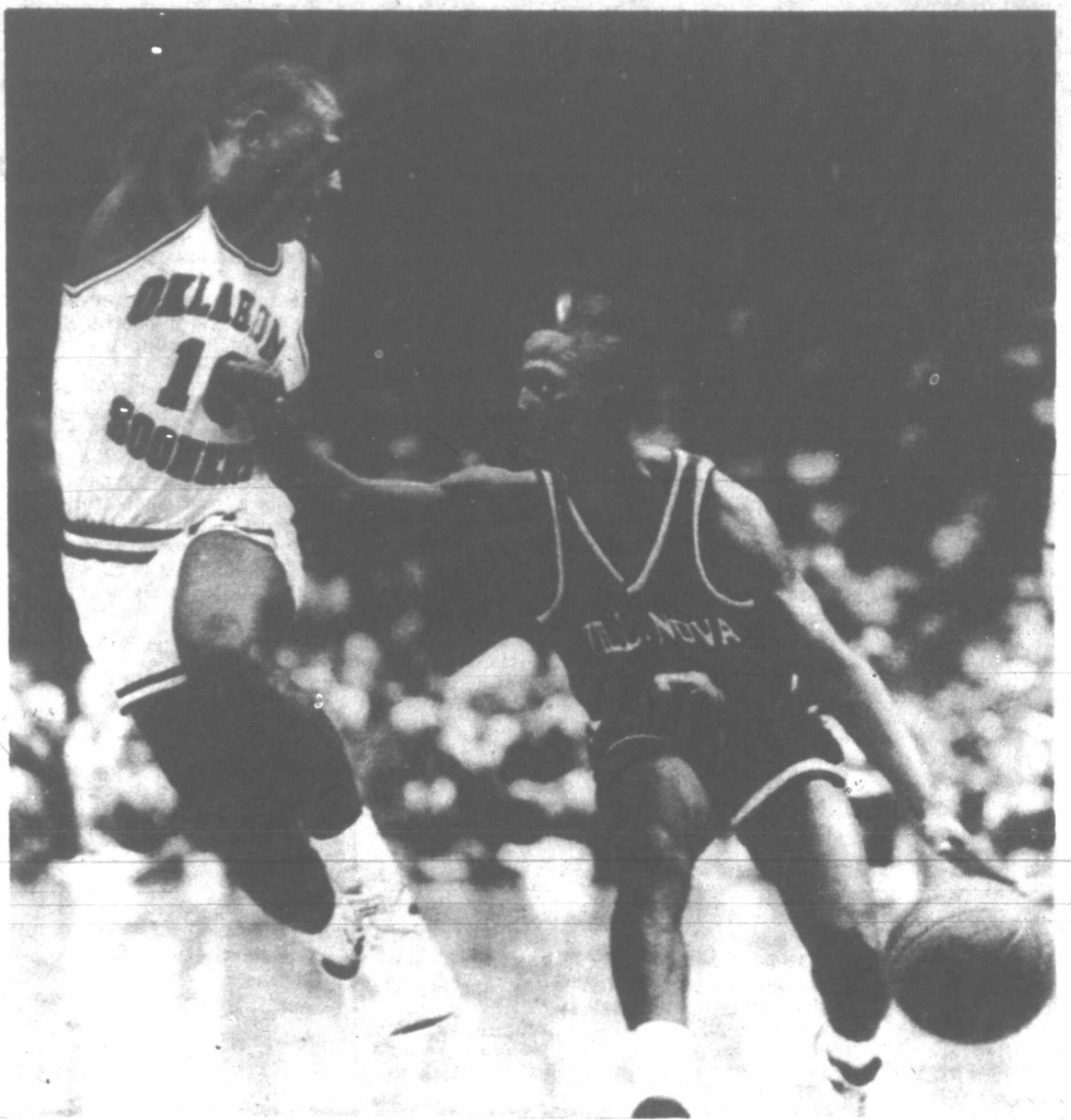
Quin Snyder gave the Blue Devils their first lead, 34-31, with a 3-pointer with 13:59 left, and Strickland completed the 11-0 run with a fastbreak basket.

Evans stopped Temple's scoreless drought with two free throws, but a dunk by Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby and two free throws by Snyder made it 40-33 with 11:29 left.

Derrick Brantley finally broke the string of Temple misses from the field with a jumper, getting the Owls within five, but a 10-0 spurt by Duke, with Strickland hitting two 3-pointers, extended the margin to 50-35.

A basket by Perry and Macon's only 3-pointer of the game cut the deficit to 50-40, but Temple got no closer than that until it was 59-51 in the final minute.

The only other loss this season by Temple, whose last trip to the Final Four was 1958, was 59-58 at Nevada-Las Vegas.



Villanova's Kenny Wilson moves past OU's Mookie Blaylock.

(AP Laserphoto)

Harvesters slip by Estacado

LUBBOCK — A double steal resulted in the winning run as Pampa edged Lubbock Estacado 3-2 in a District 1-4A game Saturday.

Senior righthander Troy Owens struck out a dozen Estacado hitters to help offset only three hits by the Harvesters.

Pampa led 2-0 after three innings on RBI singles by Ray Ward and Kerry Brown while Owens pitched no-hit ball for four innings.

In the fourth, Owens led off with a walk and pinch runner Brandon Knutson advanced to second on a single by Matt Brock and then came on to third on a wild pitch. With Brandon McDonald at the plate, the Harvesters executed a double steal with

Knutson crossing the plate.

Owens survived some shaky moments to even his mound record at 3-3. He got out of a bases loaded jam in the fourth inning on a diving catch by Kerry Brown for the third out.

The Matadors outit the Harvesters 4-3, but left 16 runners stranded.

"It seemed like every inning we dug ourselves a hole, but the kids refused to be beat," said Pampa coach Rod Porter. "We played well enough to win 3-0, but we made eight errors and that really hurt us."

Estacado scored runs in the fifth and sixth innings on Pampa errors and threatened again in the seventh on singles by Elvis

Klencico and Gab Arrendaneo. However, after striking out two batters, Owens got Anthony McGee on an infield popup to Mark Aderholt to end the game.

"This was a big moral win for us after losing so many in a row," said Rod Porter. "The kids are starting to come around and learning how to win again."

Pampa snapped a four-game losing streak with the victory and now stand 2-3 in district play and 7-5 overall.

Estacado is 3-2 and 8-6. The Harvesters host Levelland at 1 p.m. next Saturday.

"We're going to get a few days off (spring break) and maybe we can get rested up for Levelland. We'd like to see a good crowd out," Porter said.

Aggies' baseball squad sweeps past Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Texas A&M, ranked sixth nationally, swept No. 7 Arkansas 6-1 and 8-6 Saturday in a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader.

The Aggies are 28-6 for the year and 2-1 in league play. Arkansas dropped to 21-8 and 1-2.

In the first game, Aggie Kirk Thompson scored on a Scott Livingstone sacrifice fly and Chuck Knoblauch singled and scored on a John Byington double to get a 2-0 advantage for A&M.

Arkansas scored one in the fourth when Greg D'Alexander reached on an error and scored on a Troy Eklund double to center. The Aggies didn't score again until the seventh and final inning, when A&M erupted for four runs with the help of a two-RBI single by Knoblauch and an RBI infield single by Tom Carcione.

A&M starter Sean Snedeker, now 4-0, earned the victory as he worked five and a third, allowing four hits and striking out seven. Razorback starter Dennis Fletcher, who was relieved in the fifth, dropped to 5-1 with the loss.

In the nightcap, Arkansas took the early lead with a two-run homer in the first by Eklund. A&M tied it in the fourth on a two-RBI double by Carcione that scored Knoblauch and Terry Taylor.

Arkansas countered with two more runs in the

bottom of the fourth on a two-run homer by Kendall Trainor. Eklund's second homer of the day came in the sixth, a solo shot that put Arkansas on top, 5-2. Both teams traded runs in the eighth, as A&M's Taylor scored on a Carcione sacrifice fly to center. Arkansas scored on a Greg D'Alexander solo homer to left.

In the ninth, A&M exploded with five consecutive runs. A Mike Easley homer off reliever Mark Swope started the inning and the rally. Deron Dacus doubled, Kirk Thompson and Knoblauch each singled and all three scored on a Taylor double to the left field wall. Livingstone, who had a 21-game hitting streak stopped in the first game, scored Taylor on a sacrifice fly to center.

Arkansas managed a pair of base runners in the bottom of the ninth but could not score.

A&M's third reliever on the day, Jeff Jones, earned the victory and is now 5-0 while Scott Centala picked up his fifth save of the year. Arkansas' John Cebuhar worked seven innings and struck out 10 but saw his lead vanish. Mike Oquist suffered the loss to drop to 1-2.

A&M is now tied at 2-1 for second with Baylor in SWC standings. Arkansas, at 1-2, is tied with Houston for fifth place in the league. Texas is the only unbeaten team at 3-0.

Weather delays Players golf

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A series of thunderstorms forced postponement of third-round play Saturday in the \$1.25 million Players Championship.

Play was held up by a thunderstorm at 1:40 p.m., EST. It resumed at 3:15 p.m., then was stopped again by heavy, flooding rains at 3:50 p.m.

Thirty players — none of them among the leaders in the 72-man field — had finished their rounds when play was washed out at 4:45 p.m. EST.

Tournament official Arvin Ginn announced that third round play would be resumed at 7:15 a.m. EST Sunday, with the fourth round to be played Sunday afternoon.

The 42 players stranded on the course marked their positions and will resume play Sunday morning.

After the completion of the third round, the field will be repaired in threesomes and both the first and 10th tees will be used to start fourth-round play.

"Our information is that this front will clear out overnight and the forecast is good for tomorrow," Ginn said.

Dan Pohl had moved into the lead at 10 under par through five holes when play was halted. Pohl birdied four of the five holes he played.

Mark McCumber and Morris Hatafsky were a single stroke back at 9-under after four holes. Hatafsky was 3-under for the day, McCumber 2-under.

Mike Reid and South African David Frost were next at 8-under. Reid was through three holes, Frost through five.

Payne Stewart, who held the second-round lead, double-bogeyed the second hole and was 7-under.

He was tied with Lanny Wadkins and Dr. Gil Morgan. Morgan was through six holes and Wadkins was through 12.

Wadkins, a former winner of this event that ranks as the annual championship of golf's touring pros, was 5-under for the 12 holes he played.

"I would have loved to have kept going," he said. "When you're playing as good as I was, you hate to have the round interrupted."

South African Fulton Allem, one of the early starters, completed a 7-under-par 65 before the storms hit and finished three rounds at 210, six under par.

Harvesters win own meet

Pampa girls finish second

Individual results for Pampa are listed below:

GIRLS DIVISION

Team Totals:

1. Amarillo High, 115; 2. Pampa, 110; 3. Tascosa, 98; 4. Panhandle, 42; 5. Borger, 41; 6. Perryton, 38; 7. Spearman, 34; 8. Canyon, 28; 9. Palo Duro, 26; 10. Tulia, 11; 11. Caprock, 10; 12. Dalhart, 4; 13. Dumas, 4.

100 — 1. Yolanda Brown, 12.4.

200 — 1. Tanya Lidy, 25.4.

800 — 6. Michelle Whitson.

1600 — 6. Tacy Stoddard; 4. Michelle Whitson.

Shot put — 2. Williams; 4. Staci Cash.

Discus — 6. Tera Hamby.

Long jump — 1. Tanya Lidy, 20-2, new meet record.

Triple jump — 1. Yolanda Brown; 2. Tanya Lidy.

440 relay — 1. (Tanya Osby, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunnicutt and Tanya Lidy), 49.0.

880 relay — 1. (Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunnicutt and Tanya Lidy), 1:45.04.

BOYS DIVISION

Team Totals:

1. Pampa, 162; 2. Clovis, 95; 3. Perryton, 78; 4. Guymon, 74; 5. Borger, 44; 6. Spearman, 38; 7. Dumas, 10.

High jump — 2. David Duke, 6-6; 3. Derek Ryan, 6-4. 6. Keith Barr.

3200 — 2. Willie Jacobs.

300 IM hurdles — 2. Brad Hinkle, 2. Jason Garren; 5. Brad Abbott.

Long jump — 1. Derek Ryan, 21-7½; 2. David Duke, 21-3.

Pole vault — 1. Michael

Shklar, 13-0.

100 high hurdles — 1. Michael Shklar, 14-6; 4. Brad Abbott; 6. Jason Garren.

100 — 1. David Duke, 11-0.

200 — 1. Jason Cameron, 23.46; 2. Michael Shklar, 23.53.

400 — 1. Jason Cameron, 51.48.

800 — 1. Robert Perez, 2:04.6.

1600 — 1. Willie Jacobs, 4:40.2; 5. Robert Perez.

400 relay — 1. (Abbott, Hinkle, Duke and Heath Parker), 44.1.

1600 relay — 1. (Duke, Hinkle, Shklar and Cameron), 3:32.3.

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Derek Ryan goes over the top in the high jump.

(Staff Photo by Dunes A. Laverty)

Can Rangers plug gap

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers are using spring training to try and discover ways to close the 10-game gap that separated them from the top in the American League West last year.

The Rangers were last in the division, although they hit a club-record 194 home runs. They could never recover from a nine-game losing streak in April.

Manager Bobby Valentine has impressed that point this month, especially on the pitchers.

Texas finished 11th in the AL with a 4.63 earned run average, the second-highest single-season figure in club history to the 4.64 in 1973.

Rangers pitchers led the majors with 760 walks and 55 hit batters. They also topped the AL with 1,103 strikeouts, but had a league-record 26 balks. They also allowed a club-record 199 home runs.

Texas' bullpen was in the mediocre range. The relievers compiled a 4.04 ERA with 27 saves in 329 appearances. The Rangers led the AL in a telling statistic for relievers, 240 walks.

Not to be overlooked by the pitchers and catchers was the 73 passed balls in 1987, a major league record.

"We've worked hard in the offseason to correct a lot of our flaws and that's what we'll work hard in the spring on," Valentine says. "It's critical we get off to a good start this year."

Catching is a weakness. The defensive ability and arm of Mike Stanley are in question. He is a .300 hitter, but he must improve behind the plate. Gene Petralli, another good hitter, will also com-

pete for the starting job.

The starting pitching staff will revolve around veteran Charlie Hough and Jose Guzman. Hough is 40 and going strong with his knuckleball, while Guzman's back problems have been cured.

But Bobby Witt, Edwin Correa and Paul Kilgus must have strong seasons for the Rangers to be legitimate contenders.

Hough, an 18-game winner last season, could have a problem with the new balk rule. In one spring training game, troubled by the new balk rule, he made nine balks including seven in one inning.

The Rangers acquired pitched Brad Arnsberg over the winter from the New York Yankees but he developed hand trouble and needed surgery.

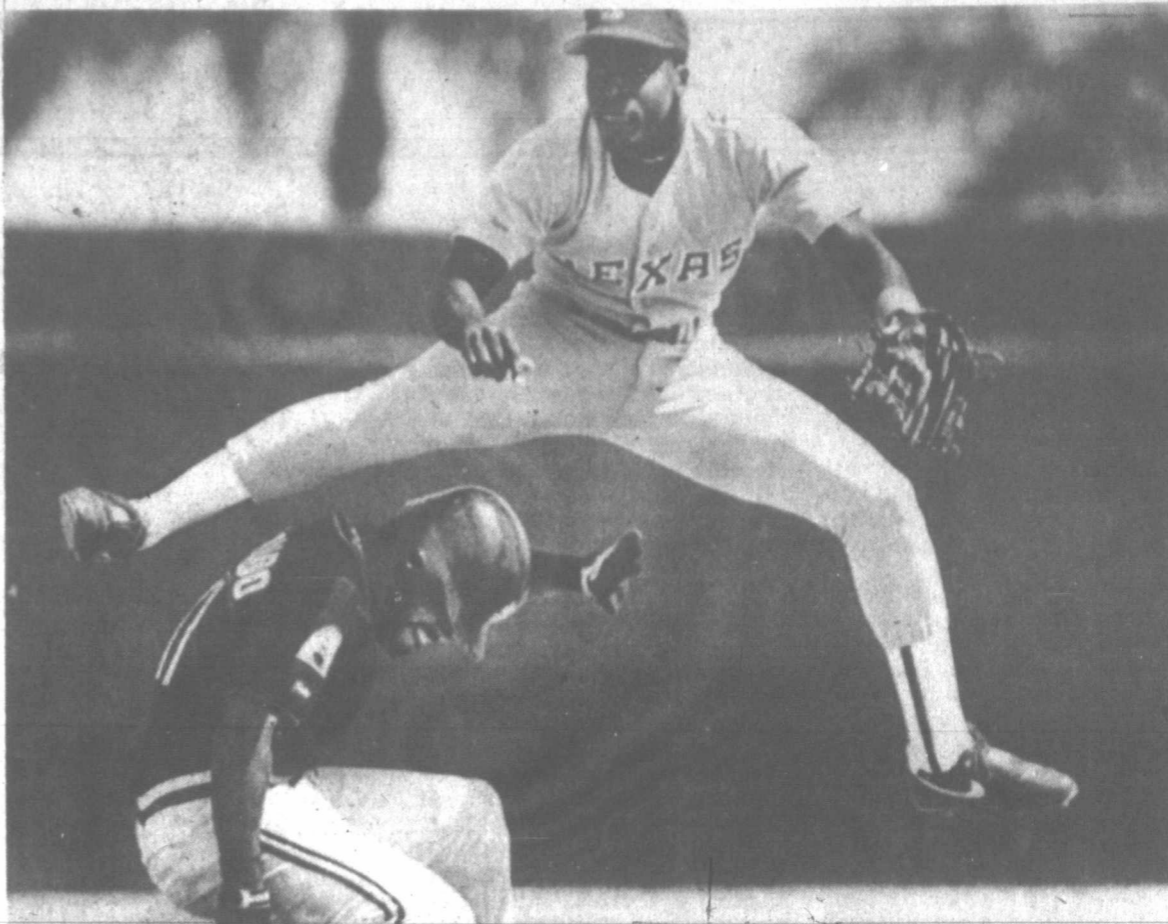
Mitch Williams, Dale Mohorcic and Jeff Russell need to come through out of the bullpen for the Rangers to have a shot at contending.

"It's time for our young pitching staff to start producing," General Manager Tom Grieve said. "We can't use the excuse that they are young any more. We didn't want to rush them, but it's time now to turn all that potential into production."

The rest of the team is all but set with Steve Buechele at third base, Scott Fletcher at shortstop, Jerry Browne at second, Pete O'Brien at first, Pete Incaviglia in leftfield, Ruben Sierra in right, and Bobby Brower and Oddibe McDowell fighting it out for the center spot.

Larry Parrish, who had 32 homers, will be the designated hitter.

Incaviglia homered 27 times, while O'Brien had 23 and is an excellent fielder.



Jerry Browne is set at second.

(AP Laserphoto)

Mavs tighten hold on second place

DALLAS (AP) — In a preview of a possible Western Conference second-round playoff matchup, the Dallas Mavericks emerged a 106-101 victor over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Dallas received 25 points and 13 rebounds Friday night from power forward Roy Tarpley, starting in place of Sam Perkins, who was out with a knee injury.

The Mavericks tightened their hold on second place in the overall Western Conference standings, boosting their lead over the third-place Trail Blazers to three games. The Los Angeles Lakers hold a commanding lead in the conference race, which is used to determine playoff match-ups.

Those two teams are evenly matched. Tonight was classic basketball. We were battling all the way," Mavericks Coach John MacLeod said.

"This was big for both teams," Mavericks guard Derek Harper added. "They needed the game as badly as we did. It was a war, like a playoff game. There was a

lot of blood on uniforms."

Mark Aguirre returned to the lineup after missing three games with a thigh injury and scored 17 for Dallas.

"I'm tired," Aguirre said. "My legs went. But I was so happy to be on the floor. It'll take a few games to get my legs back into condition."

Dallas wrapped up the season series with Portland, three games to two. If Portland and Dallas were to end the season with identical records, Dallas would win the tie-breaker based on head-to-head record. That gives the Mavericks home-court advantage should the teams meet in the playoffs.

The Mavericks received a boost from reserve forward Delf Schrempf, who had 14 points and eight rebounds in 28 minutes.

Portland held a 53-47 rebounding edge, 25-15 on the offensive boards. But the Blazers shot only 42 percent from the floor to the Mavericks' 48 percent.

Going to the circle



Lost Code, ridden by Crig Perret, heads to the winner's circle after winning the the Razorback Handicap at Oaklawn Park Saturday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Spurs nip Pistons

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Detroit Pistons motored into San Antonio looking to extend their win streak to eight games, but limped out of town after a last-second collision with the Spurs' Eddie Nealy.

Nealy, a reserve forward, scored his only points of the night on a field goal at the buzzer to lift the Spurs over the Pistons, 107-106, Friday night. But he was almost the goat instead of the hero.

Nealy's game-winning hook shot under the basket came just after Joe Dumars swiped Nealy's inbounds pass and Isiah Thomas hit a 21-foot field goal to give the Pistons a 106-105 lead with four seconds left to play.

"To maybe lose a game by a mistake I made would really have been tough," he said. "It really feels good to be the one to make the winning shot and redeem myself."

The last-second play wasn't intended for Nealy, Spurs Coach Bob Weiss said.

"It wasn't a pick and roll that was designed for Nealy, though that was one of our options," Weiss said. "The designed play

was to go to Frank (Brickowski) and pick for Sunny. I told Eddie just to crash the boards. Detroit shut our play down and Eddie came through for us."

Guard John Sundvold came off the bench to lead the Spurs with a season-high 25 points, including 12 in the fourth period, and Greg Anderson added 23, Brickowski, who started at center after missing seven games because of a pinched nerve in his neck, scored 15 points.

Thomas led both teams with 34 points and Dumars added 20 for the Pistons.

Sundvold, who fed Nealy the ball for the winning basket, said the victory over Detroit was especially satisfying.

"We played hard and banged Detroit all night long. It's nice to beat a great team like Detroit," Sundvold said. "If I had been open, I probably would have shot that last one. I caught the ball at the free throw line and knew Isiah would be on me. As it turned out, three guys were on me and I saw Eddie. He really came through for us."

Upstart Connecticut reaches NIT's Final Four

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Now that the University of Connecticut, the last-place finisher in the Big East Conference, is among the Final Four of the National Invitation Tournament, it's regular season is all but forgotten.

The Huskies have won three straight games in the NIT and five of six since the end of the Big East season. The key, they say, is

playing each game as if it is a new season in itself.

"We're playing each game as if 40 minutes are left in our season," Phil Gamble said after scoring 18 points Friday night to spark the Huskies to a 72-61 quarterfinal victory over Virginia Commonwealth. "We've been confident since our win in West Virginia."

Connecticut has beaten West Virginia, Louisiana Tech and Virginia Commonwealth to lift its record to 18-14 and advance to the semifinals of the NIT at New York's Madison Square Garden on Tuesday.

Also advancing to the semifinals were Colorado State, a 64-49 winner over Arkansas State, and Ohio State, which eliminated

New Mexico 68-65. The last quarterfinal game was today when Boston College took its 17-13 record to Middle Tennessee State to meet the 23-10 Blue Raiders.

"We've been a confident team of late and we want to carry that to New York with us," said Gamble. "Getting to the NIT Final Four is a great feeling."

UConn needed a 14-5 spurt to

break past VCU while outscoring the Rams 19-10 over the final 6:53 to advance. The Huskies took the lead for good at 53-51 on two foul shots by Steve Pikiell.

"We were able to get points when we needed them, especially from the (foul) line," Connecticut Coach Jim Calhoun said.

Gamble, who made seven foul shots in the closing minutes, got help from Cliff Robinson, who scored 17 points, and Jeff King, who made six of seven field goals for 14. The Huskies' balanced

scoring, which also included eight assists from Tate George, offset a game-high 25 points by VCU's Phil Stinnie.

Chris Cheeks added 10 points for the Rams, who finished 23-12.

"UConn outplayed us and we missed some free throws at the end," said Coach Mike Pollio, whose team had reached the quarterfinals by ousting Marshall and defending NIT champion Southern Mississippi. "They were able to execute down the stretch and we didn't."

It's a small, small sports world

SMALL WORLD DEPT.: When Randy Matson enters the National High School Sports Hall of Fame next July in Kansas City, another member of the 1988 Class to be inducted that day will be Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch. By strange coincidence it was Hirsch, then general manager of the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL for whom he starred as a player, that hired former PHS track coach Dwaine Lyon as a parttime scout for the always powerful West Coast pro team. Lyon, then football and track coach at Rolling Hills HS in LA, is the coach given the credit for the early development of Matson as the premier shot putter in the world, first to toss it through the once impenetrable 70-foot barrier, Olympic gold medal winner.

ALL-TOWEL TEAM: John Thompson (Georgetown), Don Haskins (UTEP), right shoulder men; Bill Freider (Michigan), a left shoulderer; Jerry Tarkanian (UNLV), a towel munchie; Nolan Richardson (Arkansas), Jim Volvano (NC State), Gerald Myers (Texas Tech), all members of the "keep one handy in case I need to throw one squad"; Kevin McHale (Celtics), who keeps the ball boys busy; and as coach emeritus, Guy Lewis (U-Houston), his polka dotter right out of Gentleman's Quarterly.

FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS know that Ohio State's great running back Archie Griffin was the recipient of two Heisman Trophies. But can they name the only other player known to have received two? Answer later.

THE STORY IN THIS paper the past week quoting supporters of the proposed new municipal golf course as saying they needed 24,000 rounds of golf the first year in order to hold losses to only \$47,000 ignited the computer. That figures out at roughly 70 players per day over a 365-day

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



year. However, weathr conditions change everything. For the past three years the average number of playable days (and unless you are a fanatic, you wouldn't consider many of them playable) was 222, according to records at the Pampa Country Club, located only a couple of long wood shots from the proposed new course site. That changes the figure to nearly 110 18-hole players each playable day. And the weatherman, unfortunately, doesn't call and ask if you want the bad weather (rain lightning, high wind, snow) this week on Saturday and Sunday or Tuesday and Thursday, or when you plan to play. With a top-flight layout, professionally maintained, with full services plus many full-field invitational tournaments to assure 32 golfers an hour teeing off, the PCC averages about 26,000 rounds per year.

Other factors to consider are the available hours of daylight during those playable average 222 days. You can induce the figure of 32 golfers per hour, four hours per 18-hole round, lopping off the final 3-4 hours of daylight at day's end when not enough time remains to complete the full round. City and county commissioners have access to these numbers to use for evaluating good business judgment on investment of taxpayers' money. No question a municipal course, with reasonable quality maintenance and

playability, would be nice to have. It's another tough call for those elected officials who hold the purse strings, one that demands close scrutiny before placing the government into competition with private enterprise. I don't relish their problem.

FORMER NOTRE DAME star Johnny Lattner won the Hiesman. Several years later, during his career with the Pittsburgh Steelers, a restaurant he owned was destroyed by fire with the trophy inside. Lattner was given a replacement, the only other person than Griffin known to have received two. Yeah, you're right.

SIMPLY FYI. Parents of football players at Irving Nimitz HS are seeking penalties against coach Mike Farda, who allegedly conducted off-season drills that resulted in injuries to four athletes. The IISD has banned several drills at Nimitz and other district schools including one in which players beat each other

with fists and weighted socks. During one February drill, four athletes were injured, ranging from separated shoulders to neck bruises, said the parents. Why can't high school football be returned to a fun sport for all the players?

HEY, TED KOPPELL. A study by the Boston Globe reveals that at the close of the 1987 NFL season, fifty-five percent of the rostered players were black and 62 percent of the starting positions were filled by black athletes. Black dominance was especially notable at the skill positions where only 19 percent of the starters at wide receiver, quarterback, running back, cornerback and safety were white. Obviously, the white athletes lack the qualifications for those jobs.

HAVING TROUBLE HOOKING those finicky fish on the bait you're using? An Omaha firm has come to the rescue marketing five new fin-tickling flavors: bacon, strawberry, vanilla, corn and blood. Now what will we do with all those worms and minnows. An expensive government study should provide the answer.

ASKED TO NAME THE funniest moment of his long and successful coaching career, TV analyst Billy Cunningham replied, "In the heat of a game, yelling for a player to go in and substitute, only to be told he had been traded."

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Expect the Giants to keep this crown

NL West in '88

NEW YORK (NEA) — The West may replace the East this year as the strongest division in the National League. Five of the six teams in the division could be in the pennant race come Sept. 1. But who will be on top? Here is the predicted order of finish in the NL West in 1988:

- 1. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS** (in '87: first, 90-72, 556): It has been more than a decade since a NL division winner repeated. But San Francisco should turn the trick. By adding lead-off hitter and center fielder Brett Butler, they have improved their offense and defense. They will have Rick Reuschel, Dave Dravecky, Kevin Mitchell and Don Robinson from Opening Day.
- With Will Clark, Rob Thompson, Jeffrey Leonard, Jose Uribe, Mike Al-drete and Candy Maldonado, this young team could dominate for years to come. The Giants farm system is

once again well-stocked, too. General manager Al Rosen and manager Roger Craig have rebuilt the franchise.

- 2. CINCINNATI REDS** (in '87: second, 84-78, 519): These guys were supposed to win it all last year, but their pitching — and front office — let them down. While the Reds needed front-line starters, it was the Giants who made off with Dravecky and Reuschel. Cincinnati traded Bill Gullickson for Dennis Rasmussen, a day late and a dollar short for both Cincy and the Yanks. However, the Reds management seems to have wised up.
- In the offseason, Cincinnati acquired Danny Jackson, Jose Rijo and Tim Lincecum. If Birtas, Rijo and rookie Jack Armstrong are ready (and nothing happens to bullpen ace John Franco), the Reds will have formidable pitching. Add to that an outfield of Eric Davis, Kal Daniels and Tracy Jones; plus Barry Larkin in short, talented rookie Jeff Treadway at second, and Bo Diaz and Terry McGriff

behind the plate. Manager Pete Rose may have a winner on his hands.

- 3. HOUSTON ASTROS** (in '87: third, 76-86, 469): The Astros strength is on the mound. Nolan Ryan led the league in ERA (2.76) and strikeouts (270), and he shows no signs of slowing down at 41. Mike Scott, Jim Deshaies and Danny Darwin can be relied on; Bob Knepper and Joaquin Andujar are

both capable, at least, of winning big again. Plus Dave Smith and Larry Anderson are a good basis for probably a very young bullpen.

The team is strong up the middle, with Alan Ashby behind the plate, Rafael Ramirez at short, Bill Doran at second (possibly the best in the NL), and Gerald Young in center. Billy Hatcher, Kevin Bass, Glenn Davis, Ken Caminiti round out a talented team that is just a little too young at key spots. If the rotation can hold out a little longer...

- 4. LOS ANGELES DODGERS** (in '87: fourth, 73-89, 451): This is whole new ballclub. Add outfielders Kirk Gibson and Mike Davis, infielder Alfredo Griffin and pitchers Don Sutton, Jesse Orosco and Jay Howell. Subtract Bob Welch, Matt Young, Phil Garner and Ken Landreux. Move Steve Sax to third, Mariano Duncan to second and Pedro Guerrero to first. What have you got? The same Dodgers as last year: a bullpen with a gasoline can, and dismal

infield defense (except for Griffin). There is more punch and speed. But the Dodgers will lose a lot of 9-8 games this season — on unearned runs.

- 5. SAN DIEGO PADRES** (in '87: last, 69-92, 429): The best news is that Larry Bowa is a year older and settled into the manager's chair. Any team that starts with Tony Gwynn, John Kruk, Benito Santiago, Keith Moreland, Carmelo Martinez and Lance McCullers is not all bad. Chris Brown may bounce back from last year's injury-plagued season, but his fragility is beginning to catch up to him. Randy Ready showed he can play every day. Shane Mack and Stan Jefferson are coming along.
- The Padres look for help from young pitchers like Jimmy Jones, Mark Grant and Eric Nolte. Considering the rotation, which begins with Eric Show, Andy Hawkins and Ed Whitson, the kids have a good shot at making the team. This ballclub still

has a lot of holes to fill and many questions to answer. They will be more respectable this year, and, say, challenge the Dodgers for fourth.

- 6. ATLANTA BRAVES** (in '87: fifth, 65-97, 401): Manager Chuck Tanner is always so optimistic, he can make pneumonia sound like a bad cold. Unfortunately, the Braves have double pneumonia. Once you get past Dale Murphy and Gerald Perry, this is a very sick patient. Ozzie Virgil hit 27 home runs, but only drove in 75 runs. Ancient stars like Ken Griffey, Gary Roenicke, Ted Simmons, Ken Oberkfell are not the answer.
- Even worse, the kids are not ready. And the pitching, except for Zane Smith, is appalling. Tanner actually said, "If Bruce Sutter can come around, if we can pitch him, say, twice a week, that would be a big bonus for us." If he can pull off that miracle, Tanner should run for president. As it is, he may be out of a job by the All-Star break.



Dolphins sixth at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Eight Pampa Dolphin swimmers competed in the West Texas Swimming Championships recently at the Texas Tech pool.

The Dolphins, even they were one of the smallest teams, finished sixth in a 12-team field of about 300 swimmers.

City of Midland, which had over 80 swimmers, won the meet title. Other teams and placings were Amarillo Aquatic Club, second; Odessa Aquatic Club, third; Lubbock Swim Club, fourth; United Swimmers of Abilene, fifth; Pampa Dolphins, sixth; Pecos, seventh; West Texas unattached swimmers, eighth; Fort Stockton, ninth; San Angelo, tenth; Snyder Sharks, eleventh and Lubbock Water Y'ers, twelfth.

Bobby Venal and Rhea Hill were the high point swimmers for Pampa. Bobby Venal also improved his times in every event he swam.

West Texas records were listed on the heat sheets at this meet and one of the oldest records still standing is the 9-10 boys relay West Texas record set by the Dolphins in 1975 with a time of 2:23.30. Team members were Reid Steger, Richie Hill, Clay Douglass and David Dawson. The winning time at the recent Lubbock meet was seven seconds above the Pampa record.

The Dolphins next meet is April 25 when they start training for the long course season, which opens with an ABC meet at West Texas State.

Anyone interested in joining the Dolphins can call Bob Hill at 665-2596 for more information.

Dolphins results at the West Texas meet are listed below:

Neil Turner (boys 15-18) — 3. 200 breaststroke; 12. 50 freestyle; 19. 100 freestyle; 4. 100 breaststroke; 7. 100 backstroke.

Zach Pope (boys 15-18) — 20. 50 freestyle; 5. 100 butterfly; 22. 100 freestyle; 12. 200 freestyle; 8. 100 backstroke; 13. 200 individual medley.

Mitchell Haynes (boys 15-18) 9. 50 freestyle; 11. 100 freestyle; 2. 100 breaststroke; 9. 200 freestyle; 11. 200 individual medley.

Rhea Hill (girls 13-14) — 3. 400 individual medley; 1. 1650 freestyle; 2. 500 freestyle; 3. 100 butterfly; 3. 100 freestyle; 3. 200 freestyle; 4. 100 backstroke; 3. 200 individual medley.

Heidi Venal (girls 11-12) — 27. 50 freestyle; 26. 100 individual medley; 28. 100 backstroke; 24. 100 breaststroke; 28. 100 freestyle.

Talitha Pope (girls 11-12) — 9. 50 freestyle; 12. 100 individual medley; 17. 100 backstroke; 3. 100 butterfly; 21. 100 breaststroke; 11. 100 freestyle.

Rene Hill (girls 11-12) — 9. 500 freestyle; 9. 200 freestyle; 16. 100 individual medley; 10. 100 backstroke; 6. 100 butterfly; 21. 100 freestyle; 8. 200 individual medley.

Bobby Venal (boys 9-10) — 2. 200 freestyle; 4. 100 individual medley; 4. 50 backstroke; 5. 50 breaststroke; 9. 100 freestyle; 5. 200 individual medley.

Witt the winner



East Germany's Katarina Witt waltzes her way to victory in the World Figure Skating Championships Saturday in Budapest. She was first in her final competition.

Mauch retires

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Gene Mauch of the California Angels ended a 26-year managing career, one of baseball's longest, by retiring Saturday.

Cookie Rojas, an Angels scout who was interim manager for the past two weeks, was named to succeed him.

Although the 62-year-old Mauch had left the club two weeks ago, saying that he had not been feeling well and wanted to have a medical examination, his retirement was unexpected.

After undergoing medical tests, Mauch, a heavy smoker, was diagnosed as suffering from a mild case of chronic bronchitis, but otherwise found to be in good health. Antibiotics, rest and no smoking were prescribed.

He said he decided to retire Friday evening, and that his health was not a factor.

"I feel great physically, probably better than I've felt in a year and a half," Mauch said during the conference at the hotel owned by Gene Autry.

NCAA Tournament

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

In 1978, Missouri, Florida State, La Salle and St. John's were all first-round losers in the NCAA basketball tournament. Each was paid \$40,059 as its slice of a financial pie that would yield \$6,629,477 in gross receipts.

Ten years later, the same four schools were eliminated in the tournament's first round and received \$230,700 apiece as part of gross receipts expected to reach \$66,660,000.

Ten years ago, the field was 32 teams playing over 18 dates and television paid \$4,690,684 to show the action. Now it's 64 teams, 34 dates and nearly \$57 million in TV revenue.

"When I was on the committee in 1983, people said it could not get any bigger," said Dick Schultz, executive director of the NCAA. "When I was on the committee in 1983, people said it could not get any bigger. I thought I could say, 'This is what it will be.' I can't do that now. It has continued to grow. I don't know how much bigger it can get. There is a limit to everything, I guess, but I am

amazed by what has taken place."

The 1983 tournament was a 52-team field, an oh-so tentative increase from the 48-school format. Gene Corrigan, then athletic director at Notre Dame and now commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, was a member of the committee that increased the invitations and he remembers how hesitant the NCAA was about expansion.

"When we were at 48 and talked about going to 64, people used to look at it as a first round of weaklings," he said. "They said there would just be routs, that a tournament with 64 teams would be too thin. They thought the gap from 1 to 64 would be too much. But with the balance of quality players and coaches that we have seen, anybody can win a first-round game."

Ask Indiana, which sandwiched a national championship around first-round knockouts by unheralded Cleveland State in 1986 and Richmond this year.

And, from television's standpoint, the broad geographical base that 64 teams provide and the anything-can-happen nature

An All-American event

of the games is the appeal of March Madness. That's why CBS didn't blink when the three-year rights fees went from \$48 million in 1982 to \$96 million in 1985 to \$166 million in the current contract.

"The fact is the tournament has become an all-American event in the true sense of the term with 64 teams from towns all across the country," said Neal Pilson, president of CBS Sports. "It is truly unique, different from the World Series and Super Bowl because of the tremendous involvement on a local level. It is a continuing story line that evolves to the Final Four."

Dave Gavitt, commissioner of the Big East Conference, played in the tournament with Dartmouth, coached in it with Providence, and, like Schultz and Corrigan, served on the NCAA committee that took it through its growth period.

"From my perspective, there are two things the committee did to cause the tournament to reach this level," he said. "One was to open the field to 64 and take the lid off the conferences. It used to be the conferences would send only one team and that often meant that top teams and players were not in the tournament. The open field assured that all the strong teams and great players get into it."

"The second was to balance the brackets across the country so that from a competitive standpoint, the road to the Final Four would be equally difficult. That created some tremendous second-round games, gave the tournament a whole new look and put it in position to take off."

How high can it fly?

Although there is some sentiment to invite all 291 Division I teams, the field is more likely to remain at 64.

"My feeling is it will stay at 64," Schultz said. "The regular season has to count for something. It's already diluted somewhat. We have to protect against that. An all-comers tournament takes the pressure off if everybody is automatically in."

"I think 64 is a good number,"

Gavitt said. "It accommodates everybody with a legitimate chance to win. An all-comers tournament would hurt the regular season, which is already a little stretched. I don't see TV rights escalating as they have in the past two negotiations because the programming format is already maximized."

From TV's standpoint, Pilson feels the tournament will continue to attract a solid audience for the network.

"Like all other sports programming, ratings have more or less stabilized," he said. "Its cumulative ratings far exceed the Super Bowl and are comparable to a seven-game World Series. That's enormous impact."

When you have a good product, the tendency is not to tamper with it. So any changes in the tournament are likely to be cosmetic. The most obvious will be in setting.

Softball meeting slated April 5

A meeting of Pampa softball league players and coaches will be held at 7 p.m. April 5 in the Flame Room at Energas.

At least one representative from each team is needed to attend the meeting. Players fees and general improvements will be among the items discussed.

Players will also be able make their feelings known about any project they would like to see accomplished.

Jo Karbo, a softball league spokesman, said there is a good chance league play may be canceled if more interest isn't shown.

Cards edge Rangers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Herr's RBI single in the seventh inning broke a tie and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday in exhibition baseball.

Herr's two-out single off loser DeWayne Vaughn, 0-2, followed consecutive walks to Ozzie Smith and Willie McGee.

The Rangers had tied the game 1-1 in the sixth. After being held to one hit by Cardinals starter Joe Magrane through five innings, Texas got a two-out double by Bob Brower and a single by Scott Fletcher for their only run.

In six innings, Magrane allowed three hits, walked two and struck out five. Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said he is leaning toward starting Magrane on Opening Day April 4 in Cincinnati.

The Cardinals' first run came in the fourth on a double by Terry Pendleton and an RBI single by Tony Pena.

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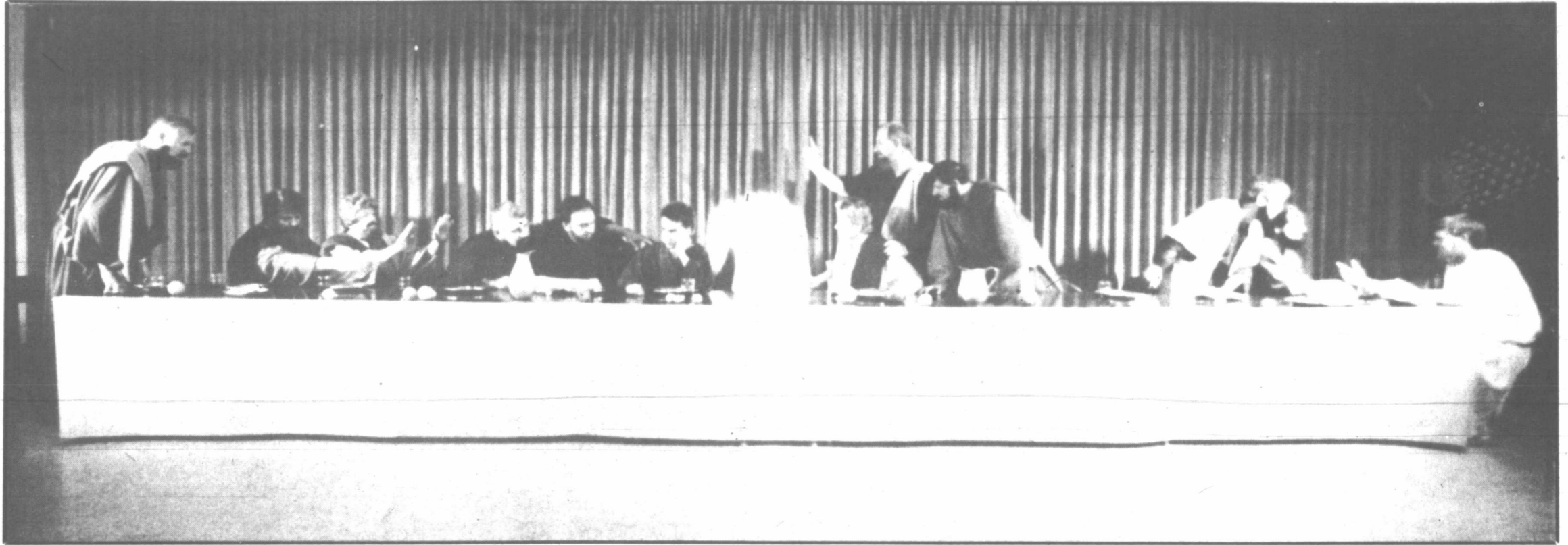
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Lifestyles

First Christian Church presents 'Master, Is It I?'



First Christian Church's tableau of da Vinci's *Last Supper*.

Three years after its first performance here, *Master, Is It I?* will again be presented to the general public by First Christian Church. Two free performances are set for 8 p.m. March 31 and April 1 in the church sanctuary, 1633 N. Nelson.

Several area churches have asked the cast to perform the moving drama as its fame has spread. Thirteen men from the church, as well as other members who directed, set up props and handled lighting, have presented the drama at Suburban Church of Amarillo and

First Christian Church of Borger. A third presentation is to be at 7 p.m. tonight in First United Methodist Church of Stratford.

Master, Is It I? is an individual account of how Jesus affected the lives of his disciples, based on the book of

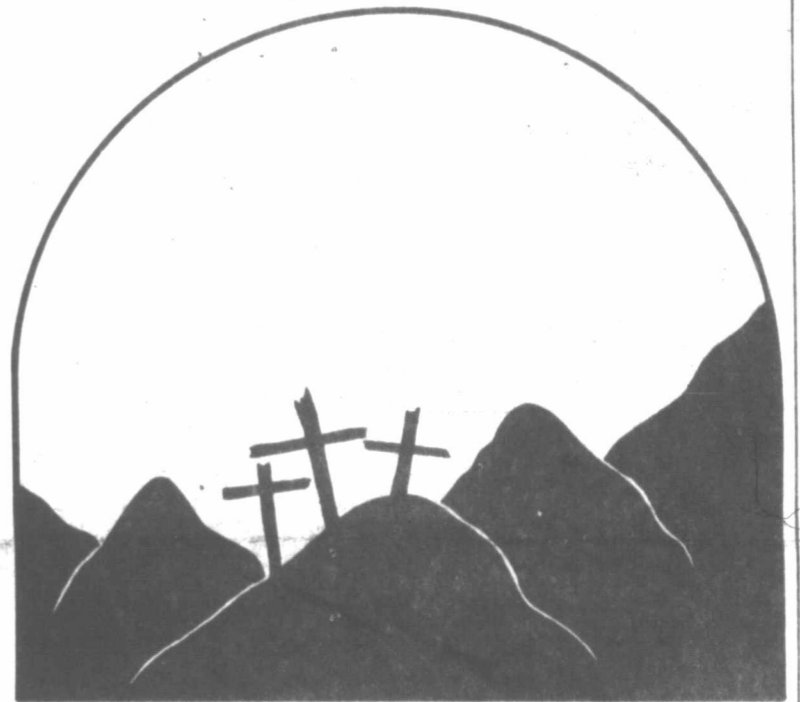
Luke. In it, each of Christ's chosen 12 tell how they were influenced by their association with Christ.

A tableau depicting the disciples sitting with Jesus as Leonardo da Vinci painted them in *The Last Supper* is the setting. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian, is the narrator.

Dressed in robes and sandals, faces itching under their false beards, 12 hardworking, everyday men take on the identities of the disciples. Appropriately, since Christ chose his disciples from men much like these.

Jesus' "rock" upon which the Christian church was built, Simon Peter, is played by Jim Osborne. John Cooley plays John, the youngest disciple and Jesus' favorite. James, son of Zebedee and John's elder brother, is portrayed by Chris Gamblin.

Philip, played by Steve Hawkins, was called to follow Jesus while waiting at the River Jordan for John the Baptist. In turn, he brought Bartholomew, Duane Cash, to Jesus. Mike Clark is "doubting Thomas," the disciple who



could not believe Jesus was standing before him. Matthew, the despised tax collector, is represented by Charles Cooley. Ron Hayes plays the role of James the Less.

Branded as a traitor by history, Judas Iscariot was called friend by the man he betrayed. Jack Gindorf, a veteran of the tableau team, brings this tortured man to life in a moving portrayal that is one of the highlights of the drama.

Scott White plays Simon the Zealot, one of a band of radical Jews who plotted the overthrow of the Roman government. Thaddeus, the least known disciple, is brought to life by Joe Stringer. And Miles Cook portrays Luke, the physician and writer of the gospel on which this drama is based.

Charles Cooley, who plays Matthew, brought *Master, Is It I?* to Pampa after hearing about the drama from his sister and brother-in-law, Tom and Janie Covington of Irving. For years, the Covingtons had told Cooley about the play, yet he had never been able to go to Irving to see it. "So I thought we'd put it on here so we could see what it would look like," Cooley said.

The Covingtons provided the script and flew to Pampa one weekend to help set up the play. That was three years ago. Today, many of the original cast are still acting in the play which is performed not only in Pampa but in several surrounding communities as well.

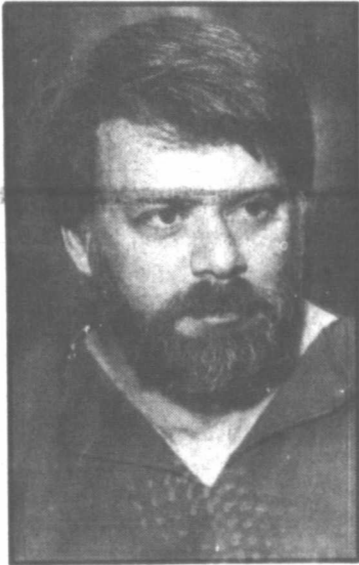
At the conclusion of the drama, the actors pose as the disciples do in da Vinci's painting at the moment Christ reveals he is to be betrayed by one of their own. Each man reflects his own thoughts, while interacting with those around him.

Bartholomew stares, unbelieving. Andrew protests; James seeks to verify what he has heard. Judas turns from Jesus while reaching for a piece of bread. Peter leans across John, asking Jesus who would betray him. John sits in brokenhearted silence.

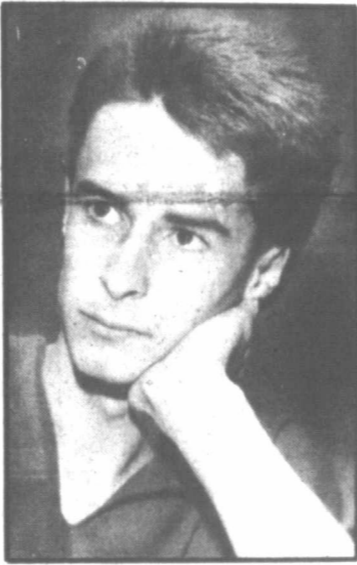
Simon holds out his hands in a gesture of innocence. Thaddeus looks at Simon in earnest. Matthew listens intently. Thomas demands, "Is it I, Lord?" while James shouts, "Impossible!" And sensitive Philip replies, "Thou seest my heart, Lord. Is it I?"



JOE STRINGER
Thaddeus



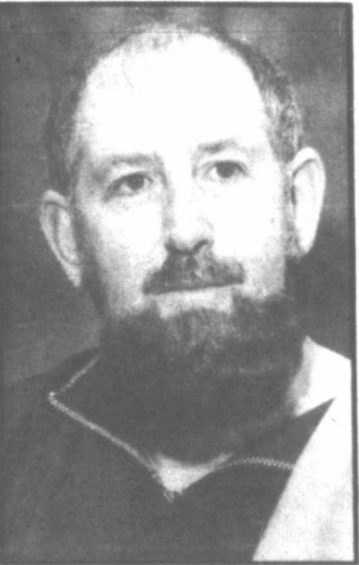
RON HAYES
James the Less



JOHN COOLEY
John



JIM OSBORNE
Simon Peter



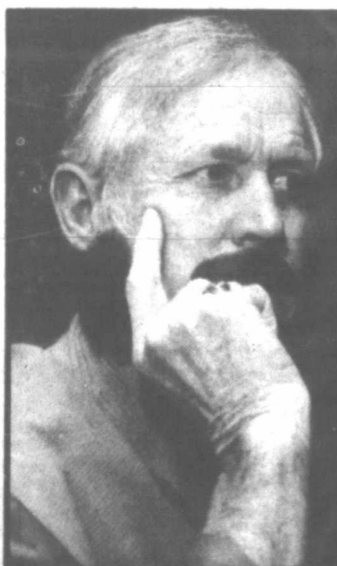
MIKE CLARK
Thomas



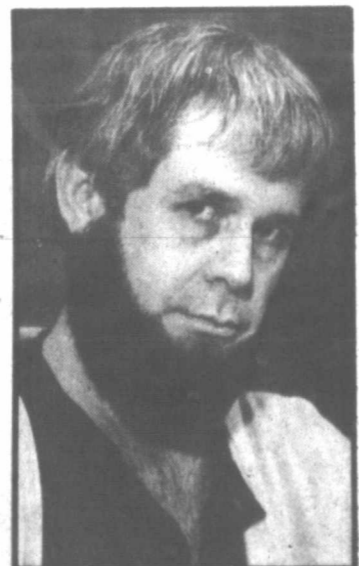
CHRIS GAMBLIN
James



JACK GINDORF
Judas



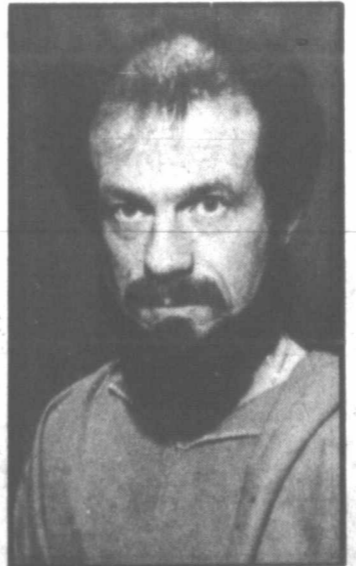
DUANE CASH
Bartholomew



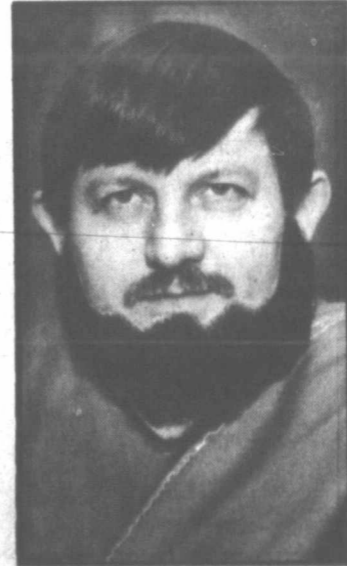
CHARLES COOLEY
Matthew



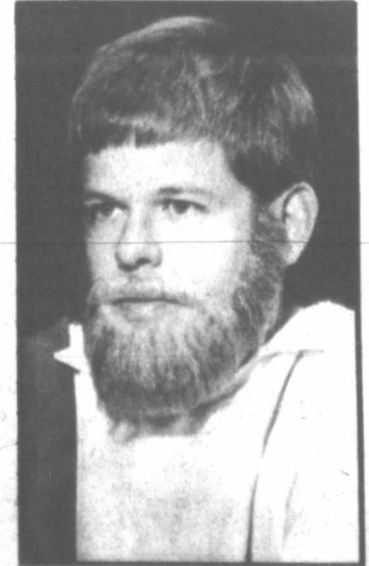
E.E. SHULTZ
Andrew



MILES COOK
Luke

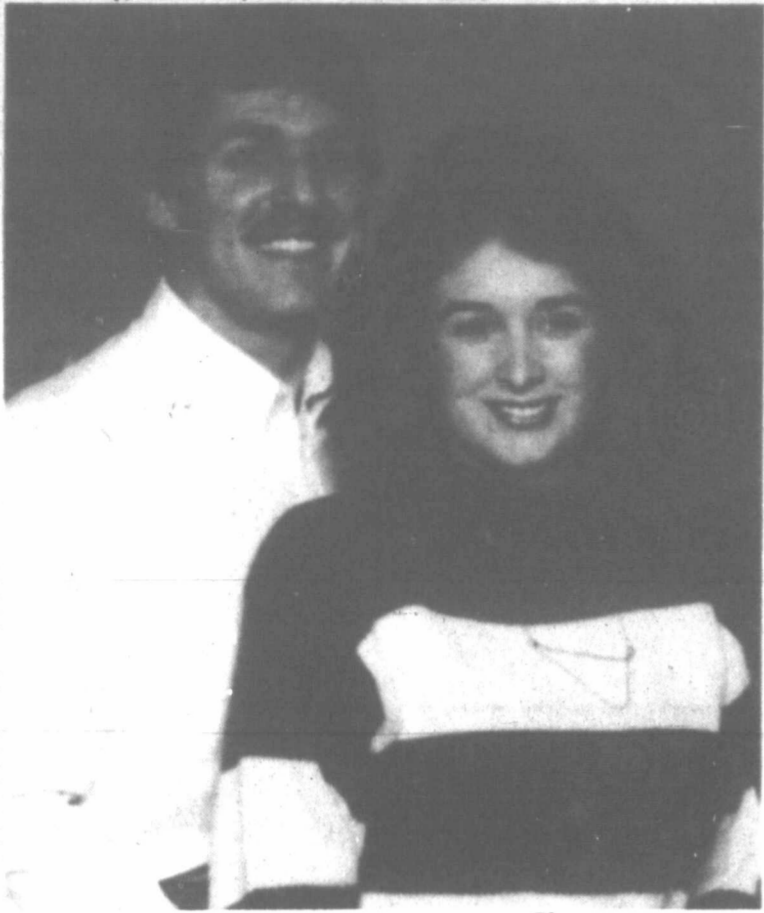


STEVE HAWKINS
Philip



SCOTT WHITE
Simon

Photos by Duane A. Lavery
Text by Dee Dee Laramore



BILLY EARL ANNETT & DANA MICHELLE HAMMER

Hammer-Annett

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hammer of Ulysses, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Stafford of Miami announce the engagement of their children, Dana Michelle Hammer and Billy Earl Annett.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 13 in Russellville, Ark.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ulysses High School and a 1988 graduate of Capital City Business College. She is employed as an administrative secretary at Keener Construction in Russellville.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Ulysses High School and a 1982 graduate of Liberal Vocational-Technical School. He is shop foreman at Cross Auto Supply in Russellville.



KYLE NORTHCOTT & JANIS CHUMBLEY

Chumbley-Northcott

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Chumbley of Canadian announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Kay Chumbley of Amarillo, to Rodney Kyle Northcott of Amarillo.

Northcott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Northcott of Canadian. The wedding is being planned for 2 p.m. July 16 in First Christian Church of Canadian.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Canadian High School and is a student at West Texas State University, where she is majoring in psychology.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Canadian High School and is a student at Amarillo College, where he is studying electronics engineering technology.



KRISTY LEIGH WHITE & GARY NEIL IVEY

White-Ivey

Kristy Leigh White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. White of Amarillo, announces her engagement to Gary Neil Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ivey of Pampa.

Miss White is a 1985 honor graduate of the Naval Health Sciences Education and Training Center, Naval Hospital Corps in Great Lakes, Ill. She also holds an associate of applied science degree from Amarillo College and a bachelor of science degree in psychology from West Texas State University.

She is a member of Toastmasters International and is a Petty Officer 2nd Class in the United States Naval Reserve. She is employed by the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, where she aids psychological testing in the Crisis Stabilization Unit.

Ivey is a native of Pampa. He holds an associate degree in commercial art and advertising from TSTI. He is a freelance artist whose work in oil and watercolors has been displayed in public shows.

He is an active member of the Amarillo Art Directors Club and is art director and graphic electronic artist at KAMR-TV. The couple will exchange vows at 4 p.m. April 2 in San Jacinto Baptist Church of Amarillo, with a reception immediately following the ceremony.

Some plants are good indoor survivors

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Due to recent warm weather, some warm season lawn grasses such as bermuda and buffalo are starting to green up on the south sides of houses.

Homeowners planning on using Roundup® to kill henbit and winter annual grasses that are currently green need to inspect turf areas closely. If the bermuda or buffalo is starting to grow, do not spray that area with Roundup®. Damage can occur to any turf grasses that are starting or showing green growth. Roundup® works on any green-growing vegetation that it is sprayed on.

INDOOR PLANTS

The interior of a home or office is certainly not the ideal place to grow most plants.

Nevertheless, foliage plants for interior use are definitely "in," and problems like low humidity, overwatering, salt accumulation in the soil, insect and disease pests and insufficient light must be overcome.

Overcoming these problems often makes it possible to grow even the most particular of plants.

Some of these exotic types and how to make your home more hospitable to them will be fea-



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

tured in upcoming columns. If you are a beginner or a person with a "brown thumb," try one or more of the following indestructible house plants. They may not be as tough as plastic, but they should perform well even under adverse conditions.

► Heartleaf philodendron — This plant is commonly called house ivy. Most philodendrons are easy to grow, and this one is the easiest.

It can be found growing in almost any office in Texas. Commercial buildings, shopping malls, hotels and office buildings frequently rely on heartleaf philodendron as a mainstay in their interior plantscape.

This plant grows best in a bright spot but is also good under fluorescent office lights. It will survive for long periods under very low light conditions.

► Devil's ivy — This plant looks a lot like a variegated heartleaf philodendron and, in fact, is often called philodendron. To further

confuse matters, it is also called pothos.

Whatever you call it, it is easy to grow. Perhaps the most colorful variety of devil's ivy is marble queen, with its cream and green variegated foliage.

► Chinese evergreen — This plant is not well-known. It is perhaps the easiest of all house plants to grow, and some of the newer varieties are very good-looking. It will tolerate very low light conditions with low humidity.

Most Chinese evergreen varieties grow 1 to 2 feet tall, with leaves 6 to 8 inches long and 2 to 3 inches wide.

► Dracaena "Janet Craig" — There are many dracaenas suitable for use indoors, but this is one of the best. Dark green, strap-like leaves about 12 to 18 inches long and 2 to 3 inches wide are all this plant has to offer, but if dark green leaves are what you want, it fills the bill nicely.

► Snake plant or Sansevieria — This plant may be the most indestructible of them all. It tolerates low light and humidity. The thick, leathery leaves can withstand extended dry periods.

There are generally two forms of snake plants — one that makes a compact rosette of leaves, and another with a tall, erect form.

Some varieties have silvery horizontal bands on the leaves. Others are almost entirely green, while still others have bright yellow margins.

► Spathiphyllum — This is the so-called closet plant, and although it is very tolerant of indoor conditions, it will not grow in a closet. It tolerates low light and the dry air present in most homes. The basic color is green.

There are other house plants that are relatively easy to grow. The following deserve honorable mention:

► Arrowhead plant — tough with green and variegated forms available.

► Aspidistra (cast iron plant) — dark green strap-shaped leaves, ideal for dark locations indoors or out.

► Dieffenbachia — a large-leaved, tall growing, exotic-looking plant with green and variegated foliage.

These fat people don't seek apologies

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write after reading that letter from the woman who spoke for the Sacramento Opera Association. She thought you owed them an apology for repeating the phrase, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

I happen to be overweight — all right, "fat" — and while it may be harmful to my health, I do not demand an apology every time someone makes a remark about the "heavies." Sign me "Frankly Fat" or ...

ROBERT L. SMITH,
TERRE HAUTE, IND.

DEAR ROBERT: Move over and make room for another frankly fat person:

DEAR ABBY: Being a fat lady myself, I take no offense at that expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings." I weigh 313 pounds and am a reasonably intelligent 36-year-old woman. I am a compulsive overeater and I know it. I've been on all the fat diets since 1966. I've been a four-time enroller in Weight Watchers, which is a terrific program.

I've gone to more Overeaters Anonymous meetings than I can count — great people, very supportive, loving and friendly.

I've also had therapy to help me stay on a diet. I am not giving up on myself. I get a lot of emotional



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

support from my husband and children, but the bottom line is: I've got to do it myself.

You see, in your home, you can ban cigarettes if you want to stop smoking. You can ban alcohol if you want to stop drinking. You can ban drugs if you want to "go straight." But you can't ban food if you want to lose weight. You need food to live. But it's not over for this fat lady, because I've made up my mind that I am going to beat obesity.

LINDA FROM NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you meant no offense when you used that expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

It originated during the reign of that great opera star, Zinka Milanov, the gargantuan singer with a glorious voice who towered over most of her tenors. When they make fun of Wagnerian Brunhildes, they are really doing a parody of Zinka.

Saturday, so he had a room of his house made into a chapel. He would invite some of the neighbors and his friends from the Met for services. I was in my teens at the time. You can imagine what it was like hearing the hymns sung with Jan, Roberta Peters, Robert Merrill and others in the little congregation. The house practically shook.

IRA D. SHPRINTZEN,
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas
FOLKLORE

Much has been written about foreign wedding customs, and today many brides and grooms are incorporating ethnic elements into their ceremonies or receptions. But in the spirit of equal time, here are some early American customs worth knowing.

The bride's blanket is a custom that originated in the South in the 19th Century. Originally, a bride-to-be would bring a blanket from her home to the groom's; sleeping together under it made the marriage official. Later versions provided a special blanket worn around the shoulders of the bride and groom at the wedding reception, or embroidered with the couple's name and date and presented as a wedding gift.

Noisy neighbors are a traditional wedding ritual in many parts of the country. Various called "belling," "bullbanging" or "shivaree," it requires that neighbors or friends make loud noises to scare away evil spirits when the newlyweds return from their honeymoon. Bells, noisemakers, singing, even fireworks and pots and pans have been known to be used.

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Club News

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club of Pampa met at noon March 14 in Coronado Inn for a business meeting.
Carolyn Chaney, president, welcomed members and guests. Rena Bell Anderson introduced Rebecca Fletcher and Stacie McDonald, Altrusa Girls of the Month for March and April.
Daisy Bennett, vice president, reported on meetings and programs of the month and plans for a leader training seminar.
Geraldine Rampy, scholarship committee chairman, requested names of applicants for the club's local adult vocational service scholarship. Ruby Royse, vocational service chairman, requested names of applicants for Altrusa International adult vocational scholarship.
Members approved a motion to donate \$200 to Friends of the Library's adult literacy program and \$100 to the area suicide crisis center.
New officers elected for 1988-89 are Bennett, president; Lib Jones, vice president; Joyce Williams, corresponding secretary; Kay Newman, recording secretary; Bobbie Sue Stephens, treasurer; and Pat Johnson and Myrna Orr, directors.
Stacey Hamilton presented the Altrusa Accent on requirements for submitting an OMNI report to Altrusa International.
Members of the community service committee hosted the meeting. Greeters were Judy Warner and Kadda Schale.
The next meeting will be a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 28 in Coronado Inn.

Merten Extension Homemakers Club
Merten Extension Homemakers Club met March 15.
Lillian Smith and Nellie Killebrew gave programs on voting registration rules at the election polls and on Texas trivia.
The next meeting will be in the home of Lorene Pierce.
Las Pampas Chapter DAR
Las Pampas Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution received one of the "Perfect" awards out of a total of nine given statewide on their yearbook for the current year. The awards were presented at the society's state conference, March 17-20 in Dallas.
The chapter received four certificates of merit for excellence in Constitution Week activities, Seimes microfilm donations, library work and American Indians.
Attending the conference from Pampa's Las Pampas Chapter were Mrs. Jeff Anderson, regent; Mrs. Tom Cantrell, vice regent; and Mrs. P.R. Britton, registrar.

Heritage Art Club
Heritage Art Club met March 7 in the Energas Company building for a one-day workshop by guest artist Barbara Stover of Stinnett.
Members attending the workshop worked on a painting of an elk.
The next meeting will be April 4 at Energas Company. Plans for the art show will be made. The show is scheduled for April 27-30 at Lovett Library.
A covered dish luncheon will be served at the April 4 meeting. Hostesses will be Marie Bohlander, Violet Pollard and Louise Ward.
Civic Culture Club
Mrs. Zola Donald was hostess for a recent meeting of the Civic Culture Club.
After salutes to the United States and Texas flags, Capitola Wilson, club president, chaired a business session.
Linda Haynes of Coronado Hospital presented a program on mammography. She also gave out printed information to members attending.
After the club collect, refreshments were served and a social hour was held.

Pampa Garden Club
Pampa Garden Club held its Guest Day Tea at 2 p.m. Monday, March 21 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building.
Guests attending were Mrs. Robert Eastham, Mrs. G.B. Hogan, Mrs. Dave Simmons, Mrs. George Casey and Mrs. William Monroe.
Mrs. Don Butler reported on the District I meeting of the Texas Garden Clubs Inc. that was held March 15 in Hereford. Mrs. Butler, Mrs. James Quarry and Mrs. Robert Wood, club president, attended from Pampa.
The Pampa club was presented several awards at the meeting: community service, first place; president's report and yearbook, second place; and horticulture, third place. Pampa Garden Club was also presented the Director's Citation in recognition of youth involvement for landscaping Genesis House and activities with Girl Scouts.
Mrs. Butler announced that the Pampa club will be host club for the District I zone meeting in November.
Mrs. Carl Hills spoke on horticultural facts concerning flowering quince and displayed an arrangement of forced quince branches.
Mrs. Kermit Lawson gave a book review of *Twilight on the Range* by William Timmons. She told of how the author, who is a resident of Groom, met and worked for the late Charles Goodnight. She also mentioned many Pampa area residents who were included in the author's recollections.
Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. William Campaigne, assisted by Mrs. Butler, Mrs. G.C. Davis, Mrs. S.T. Holding and Mrs. J.W. Henderson. Servers were Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Holly Gray.
The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 4 in the auditorium of Lovett Library, and will be a floral design workshop in preparation for a flower show to be held May 14.

Twentieth Century Club
Twentieth Century Club met at 1:30 p.m. March 22 in the home of Mrs. Walter Colwell, who presided at the meeting in the absence of the club president.
Mrs. Colwell informed members that the books purchased in memory of Mrs. Calvin Jones and Mrs. L. Locke are now at Lovett Library. She also mentioned current events and the upcoming auction to be held by club members to benefit Tralee Crisis Center.
Mrs. Earl Hoffer presented a program on breast cancer. She showed a videotape on self-examination.
Assisting Mrs. Colwell as hostess was Mrs. Carlton Freeman.
The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. April 12 in the home of Mrs. L.T. Johnson.

El Progreso Club
El Progreso Club met March 22 in the home of Polly Chaffin-Ida Perkins, president, chaired the meeting which was attended by 10 members.
Fay Harvey introduced Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent. He conducted a question and answer session on pruning, fertilizing, planting and use of insecticides. Handouts concerning home garden and lawn fertilization and vegetable varieties were distributed.
After the minutes of the March 8 meeting were read and approved, a card of appreciation from Bette Bates was read. Several names were presented for club membership.
The meeting ended with the reading of the club collect, led by Maedell Lanehart.
The next meeting will be April 12 in the home of Ida Perkins.
Varietas Study Club
Varietas Study Club's March 22 meeting was held in the home of Mrs. L.B. Penick, 1810 Chestnut.
The meeting was called to order by Mrs. James Goff, president, with nine members attending.
Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Lillian Mullinax, secretary, and approved by the members.
Mrs. W.A. Spoonemore gave a program on Pampa Army Airfield. She told of the airfield's beginnings in the early 1940s. Some 20 years after the airfield closed, some of the former workers, pilots and pilot trainees who had been stationed there decided to have a reunion, which has become an annual event.
The next meeting will be April 12 in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah.

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CHRISTI PENLAND

Penland-Tice

Dorthea Martin of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Penland of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Christi DeAnn Penland of Pampa, to Ralph Kent Tice of Skellytown.
Miss Penland is the daughter of the late Douglas Martin. Tice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tice of Skellytown.
The wedding is scheduled for April 1 in First Baptist Church of Skellytown.
The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of White Deer High School. She is employed by the City of Pampa and is a student at Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger.
The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School and attended South Plains Junior College in Levelland. He is employed by Flore-Daniels.

Managing important records should be joint responsibility

NEW YORK (AP)—Would you know how to locate your important family records if your spouse was hospitalized or out of town? Managing important papers should be a joint family responsibility, says *Family Circle* magazine, but all too often they are shoved into old shoe boxes and forgotten, or only one member of the family knows where they are.
Here are some tips on organizing important materials:
■ Documents are safest in a bank vault. Make sure signature cards are on file for several members of the family to insure access in case of emergency.
■ Wills and life insurance policies, however, should never be kept in a safe-deposit box since it could be sealed at the time of death.
■ Most financial records can be kept at home, but in fire-resistant boxes made for such purposes.
■ Know where to find the records when you need them and make sure the entire family knows this essential information.

Kids can make their own nutritious snacks

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Whether it is decorating gingerbread men, baking cookies with friends or creating new frozen concoctions, children love to experiment on their own in the kitchen. Preparing afternoon snacks can be a fun-filled way to entertain youngsters after school and teach them cooking and nutrition basics.
Following are suggestions for snacks that are simple to make, good tasting, and high in nutrients:
● If sundaes are "kid stuff," make a "grown-up" snack like a yogurt parfait instead. In a tall, clear glass, layer vanilla or fruit-flavored yogurt over raisins. Sprinkle on granola, then spread another layer of yogurt. Next, add some mini chocolate chips and top with another dollop of yogurt. Garnish with a fresh strawberry.
● Whip up a citrus refresher like

an Orange-Banana Smoothie. Combine ½ cup orange juice, 1 medium ripe banana and 8 ounces of vanilla or lemon yogurt in a blender and whirl for 30 to 60 seconds.
● Instead of a "PB&J," try a "PB&A." Spread pre-cut apple wedges with peanut butter, then sprinkle with granola.
● Because kids love to eat what's between the bread even more than the bread itself, let them create a banana yogurt nut sandwich. To make, spread a layer of vanilla yogurt between two thin slices of homemade banana bread and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.
● For the chips and dips after school crowd, here is an easy way

to make hot, spicy dip for pre-cut vegetables: Blend a cup of plain yogurt with 2 tablespoons of taco sauce. Dip vegetables for a calcium and protein rich alternative to regular chips and dip.
● Combine sweet and crunchy with tart and creamy. Mix sliced bananas with vanilla, lemon or plain yogurt and sprinkle with chopped nuts, crushed toffee or coconut.
● Combine cultures with a simplified version of an Italian export — pizza. Top a bagel, English muffins or French roll with tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese. For more fun, kids can decorate it with fresh vegetables such as olives, peppers and mushrooms, then pop it in the

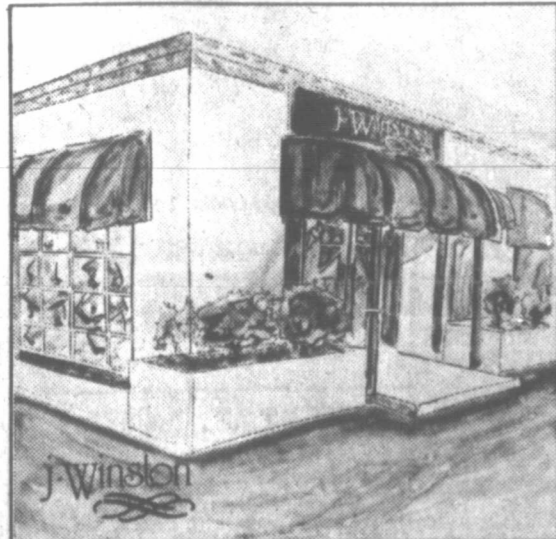
toaster oven or microwave.
● For kids with no time between school and practice, a snack-size container of yogurt and a piece of fruit is a nutritious snack that travels well.
Why is yogurt the basis of nearly all the snack suggestions in this article? Like milk, yogurt is an excellent source of calcium, riboflavin and protein. Of these and other nutrients, yogurt equals milk in value, cup for cup. Low-fat yogurt is one of the highest calcium sources available and, as you can see, is very versatile in food preparation.
The reason for the big push to include high calcium snack sources is because calcium needs are greater during preadolescence and puberty (11 to 18 years) than in either childhood or adulthood. One of the main reasons is due to accelerated bone development. About 45 percent of the adult's bone mass is formed during this growth spurt.
For more information on high calcium recipes for children and teens, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Medicare general enrollment period for '88 ends this month

March is the last month of the 1988 general enrollment period for people who failed to sign up for Medicare medical insurance at their first chance.
There is a general enrollment period during the first three months of the year. Also eligible to enroll at this time are people who once had medical insurance but who dropped this protection.
Medical protection will start July 1 for people who sign up during the general enrollment period. The basic monthly premium for medical insurance is \$24.80 for the period ending De-

cember 1988. The basic premium is increased by 10 percent for each year a person could have had this protection but did not.
The premium paid by those with medical insurance represents about one-fourth of the costs. The remaining amount is paid by the federal government from general revenues.
Medical insurance helps pay for doctor's services, outpatient hospital services and many other items and services not covered by the hospital insurance part of Medicare.
In general, after a person has

had \$75 in approved charges for covered medical expenses in a year — the annual deductible medical insurance will pay 80 percent of the approved charges for any additional covered services a person has during the rest of the year.
Anyone who has a question about either part of Medicare — hospital insurance or medical insurance — can get the answer at the Pampa Social Security Office, 125 S. Gillespie, telephone 669-1018. Free leaflets which tell about protection offered by Medicare are available at the Pampa office.



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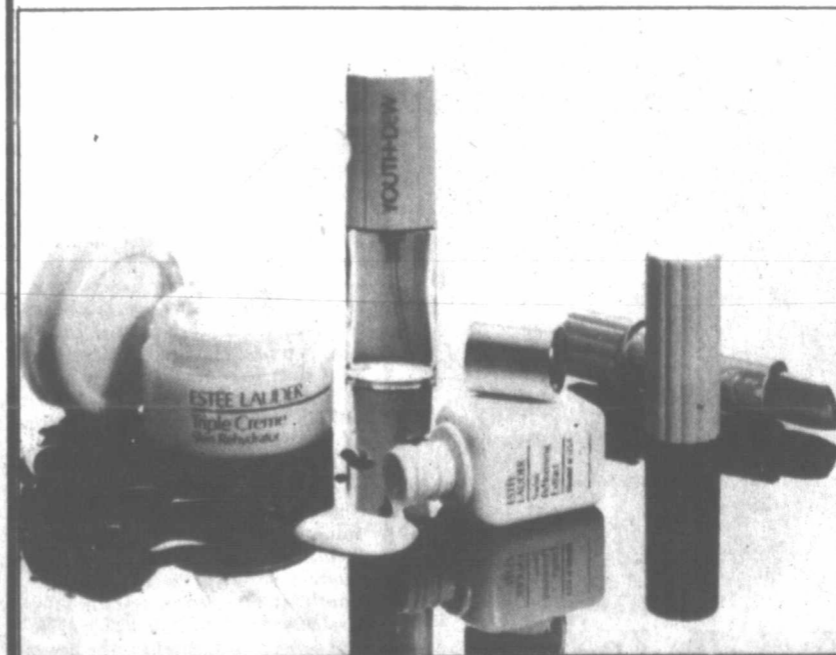
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- Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum Spray. Warm, Inviting. Estee Lauder's great fragrance classic.



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Carrier of the Month



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Kevin Reese, 28, of 901 E. Twiford has been named Carrier of the Month for February at *The Pampa News*. Reese, son of Elva Lee Sparks, covers the routes from Browning Avenue to Fisher Street and from Sloan to Lefors Streets. He has been a route carrier for the past nine months, and also has been a street salesman for the *News* for about 20 years. He is a member of Fellowship Baptist Church and enjoys videocassette movies and newspapers. His profits go to help support himself and his mother. His newspaper activities have helped him "make new friends and see how kind people are," he said.

Menus

March 28-April 1

Lefors schools

SPRING BREAK

Pampa schools

SPRING BREAK

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or butter beans with ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, creamed broccoli, harvard beets, slaw, toss or Jello salad, apple cobbler or carrot cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Liver and onions or chicken pot pie, cheese potatoes, squash/tomato/okra gumbo, turnip greens, toss, slaw or Jello salad, chocolate pie or banana pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, baked cabbage, slaw, toss or Jello salad, pineapple pie or cherry delight, corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Oven baked chicken or tacos, mashed potatoes, spinach, cream corn, green beans, toss, slaw or Jello salad, lemon layer cake or cherry cream delight, corn bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or Jello salad, brownies or fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls.

Celebrate Spring

Sole Good Mon.-Wed.

Easter Dresses

30% off

Spring Bags

20% off

Knit Groups

20% off

Summer Sweaters

40% off

Special Sale Rack-Up To 75% off

Bobee J's Boutique

2143 N. Hobart Plaza 21

Pampans celebrate milestone birthdays

A way to spell "spring" seemed more appropriate than one more snow. Daffodils and hyacinths did their best to spell "spring" by blooming not far from piles of dirty snow. Other good events happened, too.

Milestone birthday celebrations headed the list of memorable activities.

A party you should know about was a birthday party honoring Marjorie Guill and hosted by Ben. Enjoying the fun evening were Mary Burdette, Alice Smith, Dr. Frank and Mary Ann Kelley, Dr. R.M. and Dorothy Bellamy, Dr. Ray and Harriet Hampton, Maxine and Rex Rose, Jane and Bitz Hoover, Mary Beth and David Fatheree, Virginia and Gene Green, Chris and Bill Campaign. Belated birthday wishes, Marjorie!

Belated 80th birthday wishes to Almeda Blankenship of McLean. Her daughter, Maurine Foshee, hosted a birthday dinner for family and friends to celebrate the milestone occasion.

Special birthday wishes to Gene Anson Quirk, who is 90 years old today. Friends are invited to a reception in his honor this afternoon in the Armstrong County Activity Center in Claude, 90 years old!

Louann Waggoner of Pampa and her sister, Carolyn Coleman of Midland, decided on one mid-March birthday celebration to celebrate their parents' (Jackie and Foy Barrett) birthdays. Jackie's birthday is early in the month, Foy's late.

Dorothy and Ernest Barnett



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

took them to Sunday dinner before routing them to Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ for the reception. Guests enjoyed a video of old home movies, lots of visiting, birthday cake and punch.

Birthday wishes to Jackie and Foy!

Lois Fagan's children, Reba, Jean and Don, honored her with a great big birthday party last Sunday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Absolutely no one would ever guess Lois, who was radiant with joy, to be 80 years old.

Decorations featured flowers in shades of pink. Lighted sparklers cast a bright glow when the cake was served. About six young men in tuxedos served as ushers and waiters.

Danny Parkerson gave a history of the honoree's life and accomplishments and led the crowd in singing several songs of the past. An instrumental trio furnished music throughout the afternoon. About 150 relatives and friends attended the lovely affair.

Reba, Jean and Don think their mom is one special lady. Congratulations, Lois, on a milestone occasion!

Congratulations to the local Las Pampas Chapter of DAR for their yearbook that rated PERFECT in the state, one of only nine in the 171 entries. It was a first for the local chapter. Members are still enjoying the glow! Congratulations, too, to Madge Hankins, who has a brand-new great-granddaughter. The precious little girl is Madge's 47th great-grandchild!! That's a lot of little ones to love! Not to mention trying to keep track of!

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Deanna and Stuart Riggs, who moved to Pampa recently from Beaumont. Deanna is a registered X-ray tech at Coronado Hospital, Stuart an instrument tech for Fluor Daniel.

Both are interested in outdoor activities, Deanna in riding horses and Stuart in playing golf. They are Catholics. Already this couple would like to make Pampa a permanent home.

Another warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Mark W. Ford Jr., D.C., his wife Glenda and their two children, Trey, 6, and Samantha, 4. They recently moved to Pampa from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where Mark practiced for six years.

Mark is a triathlon athlete, a combination of swimming, running and bicycling, and is interested in athletic training as well as the prevention and care of athletic injuries. He is associated with Dr. Louis W. Haydon of Haydon Chiropractic Clinic.

Teresa Bailey is a new employee of the Haydon Clinic in the office. Glenda Williams assists the doctors with patient care. Sherry and Thomas Reeves re-

cently visited their daughter, Landee Cummings, a freshman at Seward County Community College, for homecoming and parents' day festivities.

Landee is a cheerleader and point guard for the college's basketball team. The day was filled with a campus tour, visitation, banquet, basketball game and a dance.

A quick people-glance...Carol Cofer wears clothes with a real sense of ease and style. She looked especially chic in the spiffiest, freshest-looking dress in black and white print, cinched and belted at the waist.

Dr. Joe and Johnnie Donaldson went south for a spring vacation. Besides visiting with some old cronies, Dr. Joe managed to get in a few rounds of golf.

Virginia and Bob Carmichael spent a wonderful week on a Caribbean cruise with stops in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, Labadee, Haiti, Cozumel, and Grand Cayman, Mexico.

Jeremy Nunn came from Dallas to visit his grandparents, Marlene and Earl Kyle. Marc McGregor of San Francisco visited his parents, Melissa and Bill McGregor.

Sarah Carlton, who is stationed in the U.S. Army at Fort Dix, N.J., visited her parents, Grace and Aubrey Joe.

Sonya and Randy Maness of Arlington visited Randy's parents, Theresa and Archie Maness, and grandparents, Ruby and Joe Key. Claudette Schroeder came all the way from Kenai, Alaska to visit Ilene Jones.

H.A. Layne Jr. visited his children in Corsicana and Houston.

Floy Christensen, Lance DeFever and Danny Parkerson are already formulating plans for the big Pampa celebration scheduled for July 2 and 3 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Look for a large first mailing soon and more details later.

See you next week.

Katie

Newsmakers

Jerry D. Little

Airman 1st Class Jerry D. Little, son of Richard E. and June M. Little of 1120 Duncan, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Little's wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of John H. and Katie K. Claypool of Hereford.

Little is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School.

Tracy D. Jones

Airman Tracy D. Jones, son of Audrey A. Jones of 1200 Franklin, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned to install and maintain high-powered ground communications equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Jones is the son of George C. Jones and stepson of Linda D. Jones of Phillips. His wife, Kelli, is the daughter of Carl and Sandra Laughery of Borger.

He is a 1987 graduate of Phillips High School.

Stacie McDonald

Stacie McDonald, a senior at Pampa High School, is the 1988 recipient of the \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship, according to Fred Woods, manager of the Pampa Wal-Mart store.

The scholarship, payable over a two-year period, is awarded each spring by Wal-Mart to a

college- or university-bound high school senior.

McDonald plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Scholarship criteria is based primarily on academic performance, involvement in the school and community and financial need.

McDonald is active in 4-H, Fashion Club, Latin Club, Red Cross and journalism. Scholarship alternates were Terri Beck of White Deer, first alternate, who plans to attend Texas A&M University; and John Robbins of Borger, second alternate.

The Pampa Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship is one of over 1,200 scholarships totaling \$1.1 million being given throughout the Bentonville, Ark.-based retail chain's 23-state, 1,114-store trade territory.

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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: My neighbor's dog died recently from "Heartworms." What are they? Will they infect me or my cat?

A: Heartworms are worms which, when adult, reach 11-14 inches in length, and reside in the heart and usually, in the lungs. They are transmitted via mosquito, from dog to dog. In this area, cats are not normally infected. However, on the Gulf coast, cats, as well as humans, have been infected. Naturally, they cause heart and lung disease. Our mosquito season normally runs from about March, 15-Nov. 15. To prevent dogs from getting heartworms, several preparations are available. My favorite is "Filaribits PLUS". This is a beef-flavored tablet which most dogs take readily, given daily as a treat or with the food. The "PLUS" is a de-wormer for intestinal worms. Dogs taking "Filaribits PLUS" normally do not need to be de-wormed yearly, since the tablet usually takes care of that, in effect, doing a better job for the dog, and saving the client money. Another product is "Heartgard", a once-a-month tablet for those few dogs that won't eat the "Filaribits PLUS." Before a dog can start taking the heartworm preventive, a blood test MUST be done to make sure it does not already have the disease. (There are no symptoms for the first year or two. At that time, the symptoms are usually those of congestive heart failure, since the worms are within the

heart, interfering with the valves and blocking the flow of blood.)

We are declaring April as HEARTWORM READINESS MONTH at Hendrick Animal Hospital. All heartworm tests, normally \$15.00 will be \$7.50 (50% off). If you have a dog which has NOT been taking a preventive product, we strongly recommend it be tested and put on either Filaribits PLUS, or Heartgard, a once-a-month tablet. Either way, have it checked first.

Our First-of-the-Month 25% Discount on Vaccinations and Spays will be April 1-9. Call 665-1873 for more information.

Brought to you as a public service from:

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Pampa, Tx
Phone: 665-1873

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Juniors 3-13

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1-5 Sunday

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Spring & Summer '88

4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Today's 4-H is largest youth program in U.S.

DATES

March 27 — 1:30 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Sewing Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

March 28 — 4-H Club window displays to be in place.

March 28 — 9 a.m.-noon, Top O' Texas and P.L.C. 4-H Sewing Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

March 28 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rabbit Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

March 29 — 5:30 p.m., Grass I.D. practice, McCracken's house, McLean.

March 29 — 9 a.m.-noon, Top O' Texas and P.L.C. Sewing Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

March 30 — 4 p.m., Soils Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

March 30 — 9 a.m.-noon, Top O' Texas and P.L.C. Sewing Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

March 31 — 4-H Images Workshop, Lubbock.

March 31 — 9 a.m.-noon, Top O' Texas and P.L.C. Sewing Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

March 31 — 4 p.m., 4-H Meat Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

March 31 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 1 — Extension office closed for county holiday.

4-H REACHES YOUTH IN MANY WAYS

Today's 4-H program is noted for its flexibility, a feature that makes it the largest youth serving organization in the country.

4-H is flexible because it is organized in different ways, for different needs, in different places.

Organization may take the form of community or neighborhood clubs, project clubs, special interest groups, television and special activities. Young people may take part in 4-H through any or all of these.

The community or neighborhood 4-H club is associated with an area known to local people, such as a crossroads, a small community, a town, a section of a suburban community, a city block or blocks, or a housing complex.

The number of 4-H members in a club may range from five or six to more than 100. This type of 4-H club continues from year to year.

Usually both boys and girls belong to the club, enrolling in projects according to their interests.

In many areas, 4-H is organized on a "project club" basis. Young people are encouraged to form these clubs for a year or less. Examples include project clubs for garden, clothing, wildlife, automotive, horse, bicycle and small engine. These 4-H clubs vary in number of members from five to six to 50 or more.

The 4-H project club territory may range from a neighborhood cluster of a few families to a city block to two or three towns — or an entire county. In many counties, members of community or neighborhood 4-H clubs may belong to a large area 4-H project club. Teenagers especially like this system.

In special interest groups, the subjects taught depend on the interests and ages of the girls and boys related to the needs of their community. Young people may take part in this kind of intensive short-term group if they do not wish to be members of a 4-H club. They may get training in bicycle safety, health, first aid, fire prevention and safety, or jobs in local businesses.

Special educational activities often supplement 4-H programs. These include tours, 4-H junior and teen leader training workshops, achievement programs, camps, state conferences, seminars, recreational leadership training, exhibitions, fairs and shows, project training meetings and career exploration.

There are many special state and national events held for 4-H members each year. The largest national event is National 4-H Congress, held in late fall in Chicago, to recognize about 2,000 state, sectional and national winners. National 4-H Conference, held each spring at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C., involves 250 4-H'ers in developing national 4-H programs.

Groups and individual 4-H'ers take part in special activities as they gain experience and can benefit from them.

Whichever method suits youngsters best, 4-H has a way for them to learn and to have fun in an exciting youth program.



ELAINE MAZLISH



ADELE FABER

Youth self-esteem workshop included in training seminar

An Extension Service educational project designed to help youths develop healthy self-esteem will be explained Saturday, April 9 in Amarillo in a workshop conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The workshop is for teachers, counselors and professional and volunteer leaders of youths in the third through eighth grades. It will be held from noon to 3 p.m. at Amarillo High School, Fulton and Bell Avenue.

The workshop will climax two days of youth counselors' and parents' special training being conducted April 8-9 in Canyon and Amarillo. The training is under the auspices of West Texas State University, Region 16 of the Texas Education Agency, Amarillo Independent School District and the Extension Service.

The April 8-9 training will feature conferences and workshops led by award-winning authors Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish of New York. The two are ranked among the top writers in the field of child care. Their works include the books *Liberated Parents — Liberated Children*, *How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk*, and *Siblings Without Rivalry*.

The authors will confer with counselors Friday, April 8 during sessions at WTSU. That night, they will conduct a public program from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bonham Junior High School, 5600 West 49th Street, Amarillo. Another

Calendar features little-known events

By SUZANNE CASSIDY
The Lancaster New Era

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — When you meet Stacye Leanza, you just know she's the kind of person who's interested in knowing when to celebrate Whuppity Scorie Day (March 1), Baha'i World Peace Day (Sept. 19) and Mexico's Day of the Artisans (Dec. 4).

Somehow you sense that here is a woman who eats mochi for good luck on Kagami-Biraki Day (Jan. 11), wears a white shirt to show her solidarity with blue-collar workers on White Shirt Day (Feb. 11) and does without salt on Mohandas Gandhi's birthday (Oct. 2).

Stacye Leanza, 29, is an "interested person." A free-lance artist, she has created a calendar for other interested persons.

She calls it the "Calendar for Interested Persons."

The calendar, her second, is a tribute, says Leanza, to "a lot of people who should be famous but aren't."

The 1987 version was printed on thick paper, with no typesetting and only one page per month, but 350 of the 400 copies printed sold. This year's edition is slicker, with glossy paper, some typesetting and two whole pages a month. Leanza hopes to sell 550 copies.

For the 1988 calendar, Leanza contacted New York City's Hayden Planetarium for information on lunar eclipses. She scoured farmers' almanacs and encyclopedias for planting days and pagan holidays.

She searched through journals and periodicals for the birthdays and deaths of people — such as blues singer Bessie Smith, for-

mer Ghanaian president Kwame Nkrumah and civil rights activist Fannie Lou Hamer.

"I wanted to make sure there were women in (my calendar) first of all," she said. "I wanted to have enough minorities in it ... I just wanted to be fair."

Born in Ohio and raised in Pennsylvania, Leanza grew up in a family of eight children. Despite their traditional Italian-Catholic roots, she and her siblings have all chosen roads less traveled — among them are a musician, a social worker and a political publicist.

Leanza's own non-conformist tendencies emerged early. She was a feminist before she could spell the word.

"I think I always reacted to the hostility toward women," she said. "I didn't like it. My reaction when I was a kid was to not like women. I didn't fit into what a girl was supposed to be."

"She did her own thing," said her mother, Carmelia Leanza. "She never went anywhere without her pad and pencil — not even to church."

Leanza attended a progressive Long Island high school — where Kafka and J.D. Salinger were standard fare — and went on to earn a bachelor of fine arts degree in illustration from the Parsons School of Design in New York City.

Since graduating from Parsons in 1982, Leanza has traveled through Europe and lived in San Francisco, Manhattan and Ithaca, N.Y. She's paid her way by working as an assistant kindergarten teacher, an English as a second language teacher and, most recently, as a model for art classes.

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Clothes made for handicapped

By The Associated Press

"Pretty, yet pain-free" is the philosophy behind a line of fashion clothing and accessories aimed at women who have physical problems, like arthritis, in getting dressed.

Irwin Taylor, a Rochester, N.Y.-based company named for its designers, Janet Irwin and Pattie Taylor, produces clothing with easy closures for those who have difficulty in hooking, tying, snapping or buttoning.

A shirtwaist, for example, opens half-way down the front for easy "step-in" dressing and fas-

tens with a zipper-like strip of Velcro to eliminate buttoning.

An "Elegant Ease" line has back-opening apparel for women who use wheelchairs.

Irwin and Taylor say they worked with occupational and physical therapists to develop the clothing. Research, they say, showed many women between the ages of 46 and 65 needed pants that didn't require "pulling on." Many others had difficulty with buttons or hook-and-eyes.

Their line of clothing includes dresses, undergarments, evening clothes and sportswear.

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Entertainment

Legends to share Pampa spotlight Monday

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

After scores of hit records, 35 years in the music business and a near-fatal accident, Jimmie Rodgers says he doesn't worry too much about "star status" anymore.

Rodgers will share the spotlight with other legends like the Ink Spots, Harry Babbitt and the Kay Kyser Orchestra and Maxene Andrews of the Andrews Sisters when the "Big Band Galaxy of Stars" closes out the 1987-88 Pampa Community Concerts series at 8 p.m. Monday in M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Rodgers rocketed to stardom in 1957 when his first hit record, "Honeycomb," sold more than 1 million copies. Follow-up hits included "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," "Are You Really Mine?"

and "Secretly," all of which Rodgers performs during the current tour.

In a telephone interview from a hotel room in Tyler, Rodgers said he has reached an age where he can enjoy entertaining without worrying about competitive factors.

"We're not looking for star status on this show," he said. "I've been doing it for 35 years and Maxene's been doing it longer than that."

That philosophy carries over into the rest of Rodgers' musical life, too. He said he no longer records, although he still enjoys writing music and is involved in the filming of his life story, which he co-wrote.

"I'm not really interested in competing with the record business at this time," he said.

Rodgers said the Big Band

Galaxy show features four different styles of music, opening with the Kyser orchestra, moving to the Ink Spots and Andrews and closing with Rodgers' set of tunes of a slightly later period. The orchestra backs up each act, Rodgers said, meaning he has had to revamp his folk-oriented songs for a fuller, big-band orchestration.

Each act performs for 30 to 45 minutes, he noted.

"So far, it's been wonderful," Rodgers said of public reception to the grueling three-month tour. He noted that the performers have received standing ovations almost everywhere they've performed.

Rodgers said that, although music of the styles performed on the tour probably is gone forever, "it never really went out of style for these folks" that enjoy it.

"It's a night of nostalgia for them," he said.

Born in Camas, Wash., Rodgers began his career as a nightclub piano player. He later switched to guitar.

As his records began climbing the charts, Rodgers appeared on the major TV variety shows of the day, and, by 1967, had appeared

in two films: *The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come* with George Kennedy and *Back Door to Hell* with Jack Nicholson. He was offered the leading role in the movie musical *Finian's Rainbow*, but, before he could begin the project, he was seriously injured in a Los Angeles traffic accident that required numerous operations and a lengthy recuperation period.

"It took me almost 10 years to get where I was healthy enough to do it again," Rodgers said of resuming his career.

In addition to the motion picture about his own life, Rodgers is busy enriching the lives of others by involving himself with various charitable golf tournaments. Immediately after this tour ends, Rodgers said he plans to travel to New Orleans to compete in a tournament.

He also has been writing for the stage, which he admits is unusual for a guitar player. He recently collaborated on an offbeat British production and said he gets "lots of crazy calls" to compose music.

Two of Rodgers, children — Michele and Michael — have completed their first solo recordings.



Jimmy Rodgers

Checking the charts

By Bear Mills
KOMX Morning Personality

Last week's Academy of Country Music Awards saw few surprises... with the possible exception of Highway 101. The relatively new group stunned everyone by claiming Group of the Year honors.

Paulette Carlson, lead singer for Highway 101, struggled for years as a solo act. Finally a record executive with Warner Brothers paired her with three talented Nashville studio musicians and their first album was cut.

The group's name comes from the fact that all hailed from locales which Highway 101 happened to run through. How they ever came upon such a bit of trivia is anybody's guess.

Their debut album reminds the listener of Linda Ronstadt during her glory days... energetic, talented, with a deep-seated conviction to be true to country roots. "The Bed You Made for Me," the first single from their self-titled album soared up the charts while the group still had basically no name identification. "Somewhere Tonight," "Whiskey, If You Were a Woman," and their latest, "Cry, Cry, Cry," all went number one.

Perhaps the greatest asset of this group is their ability to maintain country and still be exciting to casual and pseudo-country music fans. Among the group's peers are new-wavers 10,000 Maniacs and Lone Justice. Yet someone as purely country as Ricky Skaggs still admires their work enough to personally request they open several of his road dates.

While all the credit in the world is due Highway 101 for their ACM award, another conclusion could be drawn from their winning the Group of the Year Award... there is no clear "supergroup" in country anymore. Last year the Forrester Sisters won the category. This year, they were nowhere to be seen.

This is odd in a musical form that is steeped in tradition and staying true to form. As a case in point: was it any surprise that Randy Travis, Reba McEntyre and the Judds each won their respective categories? Of course not.

They will continue to dominate until a clear successor to the throne comes along to unseat them, just as George Strait won everything he was nominated for until Randy Travis came along. Now Strait is little more than an "also ran" at awards time.

But since the fall of Alabama in the last two years, no one has taken their place. Will Highway 101? Maybe, but I doubt it. While they are superb musicians, they don't have the charisma to draw a large following. If talent wins

you fans, personality causes you to keep them. Highway 101 just isn't in the same league as Reba and Hank Williams Jr., etc., when it comes to shooting the bull with the audience.

THE TEN BEST: Someone recently called the station and asked what I thought the 10 best country albums of all time were. They had a bet with their wife over who I would include and who I would snub.

After some thought, here is my list. It does not include "Greatest Hits" albums, since they are compilations of work over a long period of time. If you have a favorite I didn't include, let me know.

1. *Back to the Barrooms* - Merle Haggard (1980). Includes the singles, "Leonard," "I Think I'll Just Stay Here and Drink" and "Misery and Gin." A must for any country fan.

2. *Living and Dying in 1/4 Time* - Jimmy Buffet (1974). Includes the classic "Come Monday" along with 10 other wonderful songs that set the standard for country crossover artists to come. As good an album as has ever been made!

3. *Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc.* - Dwight Yoakum (1986). The return of Buck Owens... well, almost.

4. *Eye of the Hurricane* - John Anderson (1984). You either like the John Anderson twang or you don't. I do. Standouts are "Take That Woman Away" and "Red Georgia Clay."

5. *Friendship* - Ray Charles (1984). Each song is a duet with another legend in music. Appearances by Hank Jr., Oak Ridge Boys, George Jones, B.J. Thomas, Merle Haggard, Ricky Skaggs and others. Includes the haunting "Seven Spanish Angels" with Willie Nelson.

6. *Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind?* - George Strait (1984). Every song is a killer. This is the album that made Strait a legend.

7. *Shotgun Willie* - Willie Nelson (1973). Take away every other Willie album, but leave this one. My favorites are the title track and "A Song for You," written by Leon Russell and featuring Willie and his guitar all by themselves.

8. *Heroes* - Waylon Jennings and Johnny Cash (1986). This underrated album is a cult classic. It was ignored by most radio stations and underpromoted by CBS. Anyone investing in this is sure to be pleased, though!

9. *90s Ladies* - K.T. Oslin (1987). Readers of this column know how I feel about this wonderful newcomer. 'Nuff said.

10. *Live* - George Jones (1985). It took 18 months of patience to get 10 good live cuts from George Jones. But when he is good, he is untouchable!

New series introduces unusual character



By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Parker Stevenson smiles at the suggestion that his character on the new ABC series *Probe* appears to be a cross between Sherlock Holmes and Tom Swift.

Austin James is an eccentric scientist who uses his remarkable mental skills to fight crime. His knowledge has made him fabulously wealthy, but he prefers to avoid the think tank he founded and live in an old warehouse he calls the "batcave."

"I think of him more as Sherlock Holmes and Elmer Fudd," said Stevenson, "since there is a fumbling aspect to his personality. I'm playing a whacko. He's clever, but whacko. That's what made me anxious to go back and do another series. I don't see myself getting bored doing this."

"He sleeps naked in an isolation tank. Actually, it's a tool cabinet. He drink martinis and eat blocks of frozen peas. He's different than 'MacGyver' or 'The

Knight Rider.' You always know that Sherlock Holmes can figure it out. In some episodes you're never really sure if Austin James will get it."

Austin James in *Probe* is sort of a one-man brain trust. He solves crimes by being receptive to data that other people miss. Ashley Crow plays naive and inexperienced Mickey Castle, his Dr. Watson.

"Her point of view becomes valuable to him," Stevenson said. "And she's fascinated enough by what he does to stick around and put up with the grief."

The one-hour series was created by famed science-fiction writer Isaac Asimov and Michael Wagner, former story editor of *Hill Street Blues*. Asimov came up with the characters and concept and Wagner wrote the pilot.

"I've never met Isaac," said Stevenson. "But I'd love to have him come on the show as my mentor and throw me a few words of wisdom if I start to run amuck. Isaac lives in New York and won't fly."

Redefining reality

LIGHTNING. By Dean R. Koontz. Putnam. 351 Pages. \$18.95.

Out of the blue comes a streak of brilliant science fiction in Dean Koontz's *Lightning*.

Koontz has put together a spine-tingling tale of horror in which he re-defines the rules of time and space.

The plot weaves together several major ideas with wonderful results. Lives in this context are highly mutable and subject to change. Heroes are villains. Hit squads are launched across time to find their mark. A child born in 1955 becomes part of a plot to defeat Hitler in 1945. Mysteries unfold to reveal more mysteries.

This story represents an intelligent approach to science fiction. After establishing its own complex logic, it challenges the reader to follow it. The challenge to think — a highly commendable aspect of any form of literature — is so rarely found in science fiction.

Lightning will appeal to the thinking reader because it forces him to stretch logic and to view things in a different light. It is both challenging and entertaining, as well-written sci-fi should be.

William J. Castello
Associated Press



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By JOE VARGO
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Kemp Forest calls it a case of "tablecloth diplomacy."

After his disabled B-17 bomber was forced to land in Poland near the end of World War II, Forest was befriended by a pair of Soviet army officers, who gave him a fine linen tablecloth, and wished him a safe trip back to his base. "May your journey back be as smooth as this tablecloth," was the inscription written on one corner of the cloth, which was given to Forest — then a young first lieutenant stationed in Italy — by a Soviet major and his wife, a captain.

The date was March 26, 1945. It was the same day that Forest boarded his patched-up plane and flew home.

Forest never forgot the kindness that he and his crew received from the Soviet officers and the troops who repaired their plane, even though he never saw or heard from them again. He kept the tablecloth as a reminder of how good spirits and camaraderie could overcome political and cultural difference.

In April, Forest will travel to Moscow to meet the couple, Maj. Anatoly Koshevnikov and his wife Capt. Tamara Koshevnikov, who presented him with the tablecloth so many years ago.

The cloth will make the trip also.

"Our friendship has lasted this long based on a simple inscription on a tablecloth," said Forest, 66, who lives on Lake Travis. "Just to think that a little inscription on a tablecloth can make people think about the value of friendship."

"I can't believe it is happening after all these years. It is unfolding just the right way. Despite the differences between America and Russia, people are people. I'm going on a friendship mission, where a smile is a smile and smiles show through."

Forest said eight of the nine crew members who were on his B-17 "Flying Fortress" the fateful day it landed near Soviet lines also will make the trip. One crewman died shortly after the war, but his son will make the trip,

scheduled for late April and early May.

"We were told for so long that we could not break down the walls between us," Forest said, referring to the Cold War that developed between the United States and the Soviet Union after World War II. "I always felt it would be an impossible task to try to contact my friends — a wall had been put up around them. But we are breaking down the walls, and I am so pleased."

Forest didn't have time to be concerned about international relations the first time he met the Koshevnikovs near the town of Brieg, Poland, in the closing days of World War II.

Staying alive was a much more immediate goal.

Forest was a member of the 49th Squadron, 2nd Bomb Group, 15th Air Force when his plane was hit by flak after completing a bombing mission against oil refineries south of Berlin. One of the plane's four engines was shot out, a second was spewing oil badly, and part of the tail section was gone, he said.

He turned his plane southeast toward the Soviet front lines. Eventually, his crew spotted two Soviet planes, one of which fired a warning shot at Forest's craft

and signaled him to land in a pasture.

Later, Forest learned the reason the Soviet pilot fired was because he thought Forest's plane might be German. It turned out that when the B-17 was damaged, its group insignia was partially shot off, and the remaining part of the insignia resembled the German Cross, he said.

The pilot who fired was Anatoly Koshevnikov.

Things got better for the Americans after that initial scare.

"I didn't know what to expect from the Russians. I'd been taught as a kid to be cautious of Russians — you know, they were communists. The picture I had of them was different. I remember them as laughing, smiling, friendly people, and this was during a war. They couldn't do enough for us. They took us up to the front lines and showed the villagers to us."

While his plane was under repairs, which took about a week, Forest and his crew ate and drank with the Soviets every night. He got his first taste of "chai," Russian raisin tea, a delicacy he hasn't enjoyed since.

As he prepared his plane for departure, Forest was given the tablecloth by the Koshevnikovs.

He still remembers it was wrapped in a newspaper.

Forest's plane made it back to Italy, he went to college after the war, and eventually went to work for a men's clothing manufacturer.

The story might have ended there if Mikhail Gorbachev had not assumed power in the Soviet Union and brought with him the policy known as "glasnost" or

openness. Last year, Forest read an issue of "People" magazine devoted completely to the Soviet Union, which he says rekindled his interest in finding his wartime friends.

Last May, Forest visited the Soviet Union and gave to a Soviet news agency information about his experiences with the Koshevnikovs and his desire to see them again. He gave the same in-

formation to an American World War II veteran living in the Soviet Union, who passed it along to journalists and the Soviet Veterans Association, an organization similar to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Finally in January, the information Forest had waited four decades to hear arrived at his home west of Austin. The Koshevnikovs were alive and well.

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DAY CLASSES

Course Abr. & No.	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 8:00-11:50 A.M.			
ENG 113-1P	3		English Composition & Rhetoric
HST 213-1P	3		American History 1500-1865
MTH 113-1P	3		College Algebra
GOV 213-1P	3		American National Government
*BAS 142-1P	3	\$10.00	Word Processing I
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 8:00-11:50 A.M.			
*BAS 113-1P	3	\$10.00	Beginning Typing
*BAS 123-1P	3	\$10.00	Intermediate Typing
ENG 123-1P	3		English Composition & Rhetoric
GOV 223-1P	3		State and Local Government
PSY 204-1P	3		Child Psychology
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 8:00-11:50 A.M.			
*BIO 224-1P	4	\$10.00	General Botany (LAB M/W)
*BIO 234-1P	4	\$10.00	Human Anatomy & Physiology I (LAB T/TH)
EVENING CLASSES			
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 6:00-9:50 P.M.			
BIO 214	4	\$10.00	Introduction to Zoology
*CHM 124-1P	4	\$10.00	General College Chemistry II (LAB T/TH)
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 6:00-9:50 P.M.			
ECO 213-1P	3		Principles of Economics (MACRO)
ENG 113-2P	3		English Composition & Rhetoric
ENG 263-1P	3		World Lit.-Ancient Greeks-1850
GOV 223-2P	3		State and Local Government
HST 223-2P	3		American History-1865-Present
MTH 105-1P	3		Intermediate Algebra
PSY 133-1P	3		General Psychology
RLE 114-1P	3		Real Estate Principles
*CIS 205-1P	4	\$10.00	Principles of Computer Info. Systems
MTH 115-1P	3		Math for Business & Economics I
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ART 241	3	\$10.00	Introduction to Water Color Painting
ART 251	3	\$10.00	Introduction to Oil Painting
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HST 213-2P	3		American History-1500-1865
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NUT 113-1P	3		Principles of Nutrition
RLE 124-1P	3		Real Estate Appraisal
SOC 243-1P	3		Introduction to Sociology
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MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.			
BUS 214-1P	3		Principles of Accounting I

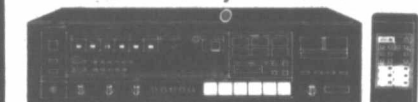
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

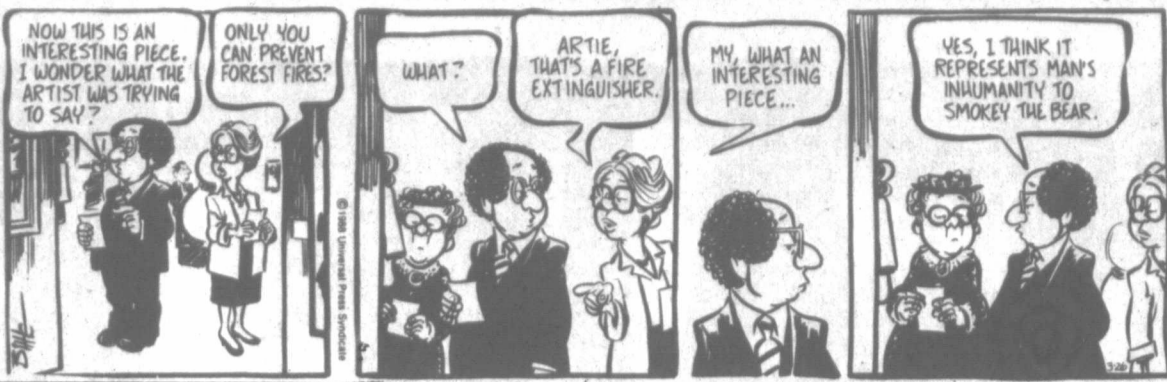
- ACROSS**
- 1 Bluish-green
 - 5 Mongrel dog
 - 8 Pronto (abbr.)
 - 12 Slipper
 - 13 Birds
 - 14 Breakfast, e.g.
 - 15 Am not (sl.)
 - 16 Negatives
 - 18 Tans
 - 20 Benefactor
 - 22 Vast period of time
 - 24 Adolescence
 - 25 Baseball player
 - 28 Soul (Fr.)
 - 29 Carry
 - 30 Additional
 - 32 Soften
 - 36 Unfaithfulness to mate
 - 38 Fuss
 - 39 Fair grade
 - 40 Energy unit (abbr.)
 - 42 Wide shoe size
 - 43 You have (cont.)
 - 45 Ono
 - 47 High ground
 - 49 Tradition
 - 53 Guitarist
 - 54 Ear (comb. form)
 - 56 Fibber
 - 57 Motion picture
 - 58 Before Sept.
 - 59 Columnist
 - 60 and crafts
 - 61 Pigpen
- DOWN**
- 1 Nursemaids
 - 2 Jest
 - 3 Skeleton part
 - 4 Italian volcano
 - 5 Soup
 - 6 Flying saucer (abbr.)
 - 7 Coarse file
 - 8 Non-professionals
 - 9 Isolate
 - 10 Biblical priest
 - 11 Layouts
 - 19 New Zealand parrot
 - 21 Tamarisk salt tree
 - 23 At hand
 - 25 Medical suffix
 - 26 Bushy clump
 - 27 Savage
 - 31 Lifts
 - 33 Cell study
 - 34 Cravat
 - 35 Prior to
 - 37 Harold
 - 41 Hawaiian instrument
 - 43 Joshua tree
 - 44 Biblical land
 - 46 Looks at
 - 48 "— I say"
 - 50 Emerald Isle
 - 51 Nominate
 - 52 Light weight
 - 55 King

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	I	D	R	A	M	U	S	H	I	S
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T	A	G	O	C	T	E	T	M	L	I
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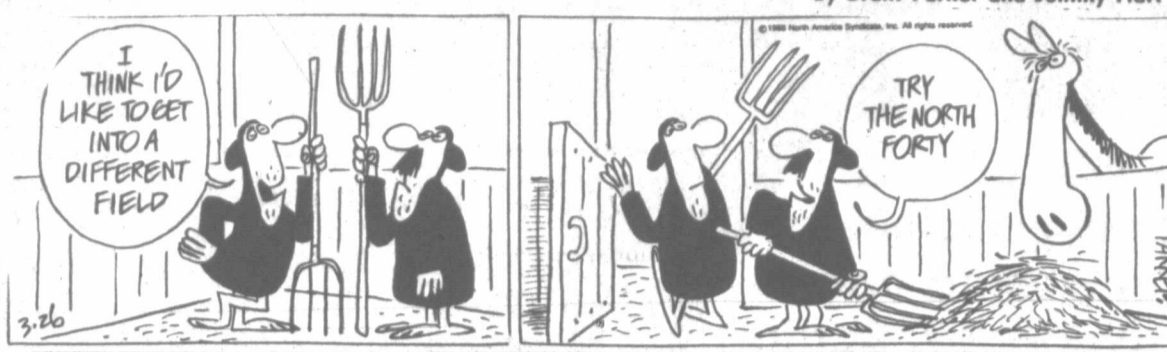
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47				48				49	50	51	52
53				54	55			56			
57				58				59			
60				61				62			

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

E.E.K. & M.E.E.K.



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



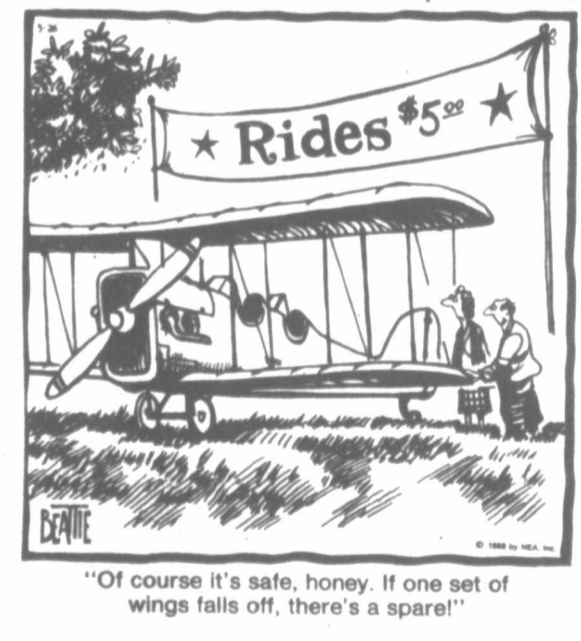
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



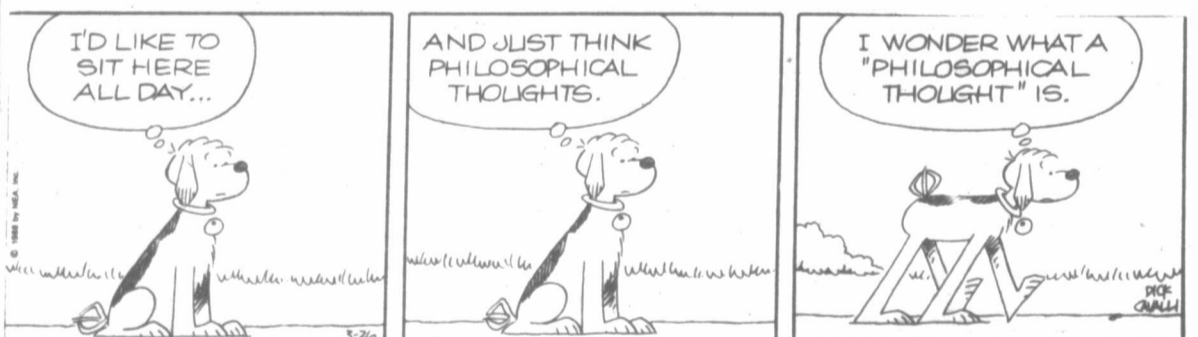
By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Printed briefing for brass an Ag Department tradition

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to hire a new editor for its single-sheet publication, Ag AM, which provides up to two dozen or so news blurbs daily for agency brass. Pay: \$33,218 a year to start, with a top of \$60,683.

So far there have been 41 applicants, including some USDA information specialists who see an opportunity to boost their career prospects.

The Ag AM report is issued five days a week, Monday through Friday, ex-

cept on federal holidays, of course. Mostly it consists of single paragraphs summarizing stories from newspapers, wire services and news magazines.

Ed Curran, who retired in 1984 after 20 years working for the department's Office of Information, was privy to the inside workings of Ag AM since it began during the Carter Administration.

Now publisher of his own private newsletter, Curran offers a look at the history of the publication and how it grew.

Someone in USDA thought the White House practice of providing President Carter with daily news summaries

would be good for then-Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Curran said in his latest issue.

At first the daily summaries were sent only to the secretary and his office staff. But Bergland, who had read the news blurbs, "began talking about things" in the news that were not known to senior aides, including the deputy secretary and assistant secretaries.

So the press run of Ag AM was increased, and the information office staffer who was responsible for its publication had to begin work earlier, by 6 a.m., for example, instead of the later regular starting time.

"By the time the Reagan administration came upon the scene, Ag AM was a staple at USDA," Curran said. Being on the official list to get one "sort of like the government equivalent of a key to the executive washroom."

The daily press run was increased to 100 copies, to take care of the demand from all the deputy assistant secretaries, administrators of agencies and staff economists.

Meanwhile, the bureaucrats in the USDA's information office heard on the grapevine that Agriculture Secretary John R. Block "was so smitten with Ag AM that he demanded copies to be tele-

xed to him when he was on trips," Curran said. However, Block's successor, Richard E. Lyng, "could care less" about the news sheet, he added.

"One thing bureaucrats learn early in the game is that when something has the sweet smell of success about it, get behind it with all you've got," Curran said. "So, why not devote more time to Ag AM? Make it a full-time job."

Curran wryly observed that the information office, meanwhile, scuttled its long-standing weekly Farm Paper Letter, which was "the department's main contact with the nation's farm magazine editors and farm editors."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WHEAT INSECTS

As I write this on Wednesday morning, I am not aware of any infestations of Russian aphids in our immediate area. However, I would bet there are some in our area wheat fields. The cold, wet, snowy weather has kept farmers out of their fields up to now.

When dry conditions return, chances are the Russian aphids will also. I suggest that farmers check their wheat fields for visual symptoms such as leaves that are purplish in color and often with longitudinal white streaks. Leaves will also be curled up, like a soda straw.

Wheat streak mosaic virus may be evident in wheat planted next to volunteer wheat or adjacent to some grasses that were green when the wheat emerged last fall. WSMV has visual symptoms of leaves that are yellowed, mottled in appearance and stunted.

If you suspect problems with either of these insect pests, give me a call — 669-7429.

STATE FUNDS BEING DEPLETED FOR CALFHOOD VACCINATIONS

State funds for brucellosis calfhood vaccinations are expected to be depleted sometime in May.

During the current fiscal year ending Aug. 31, \$450,000 was appropriated by the Legislature for calfhood vaccinations. Commissioners of the Texas Animal Health Commission voted to pay \$1 per head for vaccinations in 211 of the state's 254 counties.

In the meantime, federal funds will continue to be available in the 43 highest incidence counties of Texas. These counties are gen-

erally found in the eastern and southern parts of Texas.

BLUESTEM CONFERENCE

On Tuesday, March 29, there will be an Old World Bluestem Conference in Cheyenne, Okla., at the Ag Pavillion.

The daylong program starts at 9:30 a.m. and adjourns at 4 p.m. They have an excellent program put together that will thoroughly discuss Old World Bluestems and its care from establishments to harvest. It is directed to producers who are involved with any aspect of Old World Bluestem.

The program includes ten different topics discussed by outstanding speakers in each detailed subject area. The program is free of charge.

Those of you with an interest in either WW Spar or Plains Bluestem are encouraged to attend this program.

PROGRAMS SET ON LOWERING ESTATE TAXES

Farmers and ranchers have been concerned for years about high taxes that erode their estates. Thus the Texas Agriculture Extension Service has planned three educational programs across the state to address that concern.

Two-day seminars are planned as follows: Sheraton Hotel, Amarillo, March 28-29; Rudder Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, April 7-8; and Holiday Inn, McKinney, April 11-12.

"The seminars will help farmers and ranchers learn how to reduce taxable estates," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension Service economist. "They also will learn new methods for passing their operations to the

next generation without burdens on taxes and administrative procedures.

Each seminar will begin with a discussion on estate taxes, including deductions, expenses and tax rates.

Basic estate planning devices will be explained in depth. Among these are wills, by-pass trusts, gifts, disclaimers and property titles.

"Relating estate plans to income tax savings can be of even greater benefit than just a single plan," notes Hayenga. "In fact, sometimes income tax savings over many years can even be greater than estate tax savings for people with commercial-sized farm and ranch businesses."

A separate segment of the program will deal with treating beneficiaries fairly, a critical concern when there is a farm or ranch in the family and only some of the heirs want to run it, says Hayenga.

Another discussion will center on estate planning tools for agriculture, including corporations, partnerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

The second day of each program will be devoted to special estate tax rules for agriculture. These include special farm lands valuation, deferred estate tax payment rules, life insurance, "flower" bonds and other property.

"Estate planning is a step toward reduced taxes," points out Hayenga. "This process should start when you plan to inherit substantial property, when you have an active and growing business, when you still have time to take tax-saving actions, when you have minor children, and when your children marry or divorce."

For more detailed information about the seminars, contact the Gray County Extension office or Hayenga in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843; phone: (490) 845-2226.

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Soviet grain harvest up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Agriculture Department economists say the Soviet Union's agriculture is still in trouble, despite a couple of back-to-back bumper grain harvests.

At the request of the United States, the Soviets opened talks here last weekend on a new long-term grain agreement to replace the current pact which expires on Sept. 30. The agreement commits Moscow to buy at least a specified minimum amount of U.S. grain each year.

The preliminary one-day session was adjourned without anything conclusive announced or any indication as to when and where the negotiations would be resumed.

But Chris Foster and Ed Cook of the department's Economic Research Service note

that the Soviet Union "doesn't always meet the provisions of the agreement" by failing to buy the specified minimum amounts.

Last year's total Soviet grain harvest was 211.3 million metric tons, up slightly from 210.1 million tons in 1986, the first time that two consecutive grain crops of more than 200 million tons have been produced by the Soviet Union.

However, Foster noted that last year's Soviet harvest was of "poor quality and contained above-average amounts of moisture."

Cook said Soviet agriculture still has many basic inefficiencies and that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has had only slight success so far in his efforts to reform his country's agriculture.

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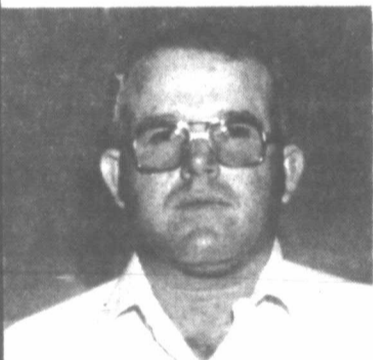
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EMPLOYEES OF CABOT CORPORATION

The Pampa Plant and Tech Service employees and their spouses were recently honored with a Service Awards Banquet held at Danny's Market.

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly recognize and thank these individuals and their families and fellow employees for their faithful service to Cabot Corporation and the Pampa Community.



Charlie Hall—20 Years



Steve Cleveland—10 Years



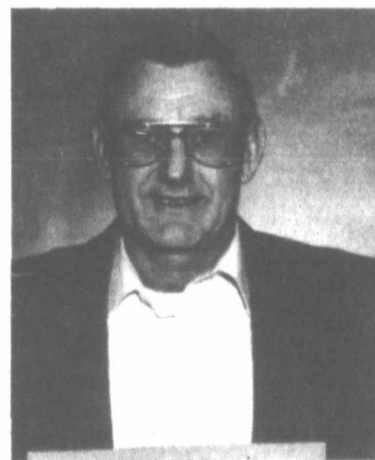
Greg Garrison—5 Years



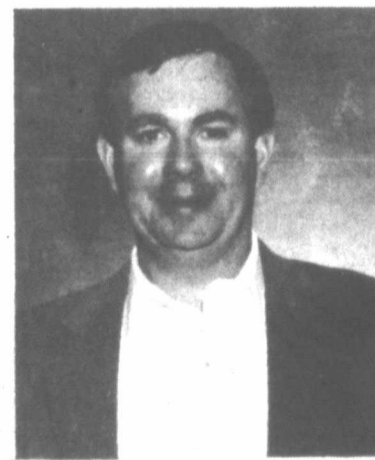
Troy Hester—35 Years



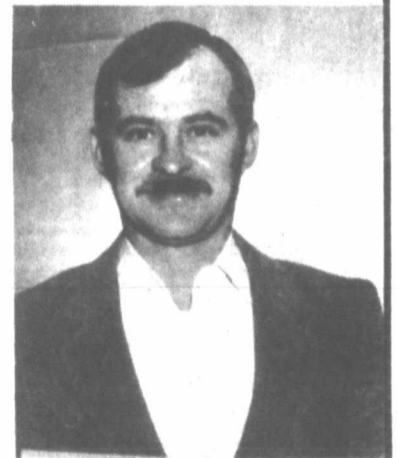
Russell Boyd—35 Years



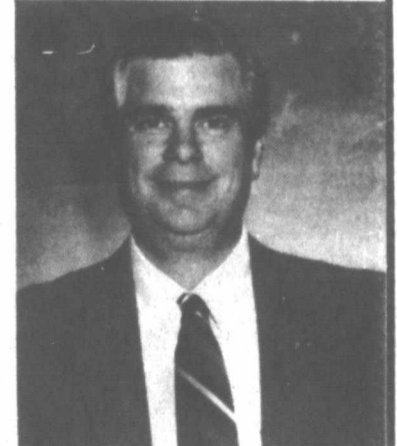
Joe Skinner—30 Years



Bennie Coffee—20 Years



Lanny Atchley—15 Years



Gerald Wright—10 Years



Lyn Luster—5 Years



25 Year Active Club—(Back row, left to right) Doug Smith, Joe Skinner, James Fulton, Russell Boyd, Harold Reid, Guy Thompson, Jack Clark (Seated, left to right) Bryant Nail, Howard Adamson, Troy Hester, Bill Hammer, Glen Hogan.

Not Pictured:
Gail Everson—10 Years
Paul Phelps—15 Years
Ronnie Richard—15 Years

CABOT

Wild hog-hunting dogs are born, not made

By CAROL RUST
Beaumont Enterprise

HONEY ISLAND (AP) — The dogs chased the hog for an hour before they finally bayed him up in thick brush underneath a fallen tree.

It was a mean wild hog, a big hog and it was mad.

It squealed in anger time and again and constantly snapped its jaws open and closed at the dogs, sunlight gleaming through the trees on its curved tusks.

The dogs barked and leaped back and forth around the hog in trained pandemonium. A couple of the braver ones lunged out to nip its ear and tail; a few bites drew blood.

Several times the boar gave a loud grunt and tried to escape like he had done all morning, throwing his bristly, black 300 pounds at the smallest dog, or at some opening around him in the brush that a dog didn't have covered. The times before, he had run away, causing one hog hunter to hurriedly climb a nearby oak tree.

This time the hog stayed, albeit unwillingly.

The dogs kept the pig at bay until six hunters came up from two opposite directions, crashing through the dry, wiry growth that

sounded like wildfire popping as they walked through. Without being able to see each other, they called out greetings.

"Al, is that you?"

"Hey, Richard."

"Stay on the other side of that yellow pine," came the anonymous response, urgent but still halfway chuckling. "If that hog gets loose, he's probably going to come that way. And he's a mean one."

Jefferson County Court-at-Law Judge Al Gerson or Silsbee banker Richard Brooks always give first-time hog hunters a piece of good advice: "Keep your hand on a tree. If that hog starts coming your way, start climbing."

They said it more than once on a recent hunt that was auctioned off to raise money for a charity. Lawyer David Boyer of Beaumont was the high bidder.

In preparation for the hunt, Gerson and Brooks had already located the hog they finally caught that day, along with several others, on land Brooks leases just so he'll have somewhere to hunt. He brought the dogs; Gerson brought the novice hog hunters.

They parked on opposite sides of the property and followed the sound of the dogs barking through acres of murderous brambles, brackish water, creeks with no crossings, a

steep railroad grade, barbed wire fences and more brambles. They finally met where the dogs had cornered the hog to do what most weekends during cool weather have found Brooks and Gerson doing together for 15 years — catching hogs.

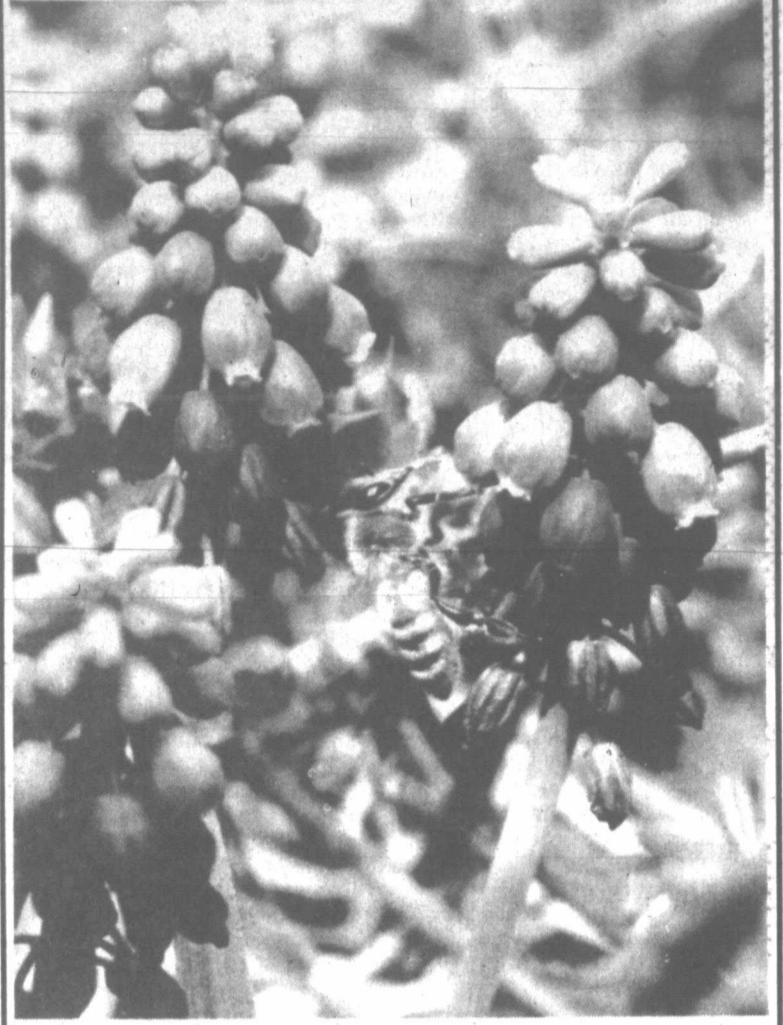
"You want to catch him?" Brooks asked Boyer, who, if he was having second thoughts about the whole thing once he got up close to the hog, didn't show it. Boyer cautiously crept around to the pig and followed Gerson's directions, catching the hog's tail, grabbing his back legs and lifting him.

If the pig turns around to bite a hunter, he can keep the hog's rear legs between him and the hog's mouth like a porcine wheelbarrow, Gerson says. Then a hunter can flop the hog over and pin down its head with his boot, holding a front leg.

In addition to baying up the hog, the dogs keep the hog distracted while this is going on—if the pig doesn't catch on first. And once they let the hog go, which is generally what Brooks and Gerson do unless their meat freezers are empty, the dogs have to be tied up or they'll go corner the hog again.

But when they freed this particular hog, he took three steps away from the dogs, thought twice about it and went back to attack the dogs.

Buzz work



A bee collects pollen from a grape hyacinth in a Dallas park. The hyacinth is one of the early bloomers of spring. (AP Laserphoto)

Santa Fe to sell Black Mesa pipeline, completing restructuring plan

CHICAGO (AP) — Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp.'s planned sale of its Black Mesa Pipeline Inc. subsidiary would complete a nearly nine-month-old corporate restructuring to pare the railroad and energy conglomerate's holdings.

Santa Fe announced last week it had agreed to sell Black Mesa to Williams Technologies Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., at undisclosed terms.

The Santa Fe restructuring announced June 30 was aimed at reducing the com-

pany's holdings to five core businesses in transportation, real estate and natural resources, said spokesman Richard Hall.

Chicago-based Santa Fe has sold or agreed to sell two other pipeline companies, a building contractor company, a timber company, a leasing business and the Southern Pacific Transportation Co., one of its two railroads.

The company expects to reap \$1.7 billion after taxes from the sale of the businesses.

The restructuring plan included a \$30-a-share payout to stockholders totaling \$4.7 bil-

lion.

Hall said in a telephone interview that the restructuring was intended to help pay down debt incurred in paying the special dividend and to improve the company's long-term growth and earning potential.

Parts of the plan were bitterly opposed by two of Santa Fe's largest shareholders, the Henley Group Inc. of La Jolla, Calif., and Toronto-based Olympia & York Developments Ltd. Both companies failed in attempts to take control of Santa Fe.

Texas teen-ager falls five stories from French hotel, lands on car

DUNCANVILLE (AP) — A Duncanville teen-ager was recovering in a hospital in France after she survived a fall from the fifth floor of a hotel by landing on the hood of a car, her mother said.

Andrea Holley, 16, apparently slipped and fell from the fifth-floor casement window at the Palace Hotel in Nice while trying to enjoy the view, officials said.

Miss Holley has been hospitalized in Nice since her accident a week ago.

"She apparently lost her balance and fell out," said her mother, Pat Holley on Thursday. "She landed on an automobile, which apparently saved her life. She had no head or internal in-

juries.

"It's a miracle," said Mrs. Holley.

Surgery revealed a fractured lower vertebra, but no damage to the spinal cord. Doctors say Miss Holley also has a broken left wrist and ankle and a fractured hip bone.

Family members say the girl is alert and has been speaking some French to the nurses. She's expected to be discharged in three to four weeks.

Miss Holley was with about 40 other Duncanville High School students as part of a spring-break trip. "Next year she hopes to go to Russia," said Mrs. Holley.

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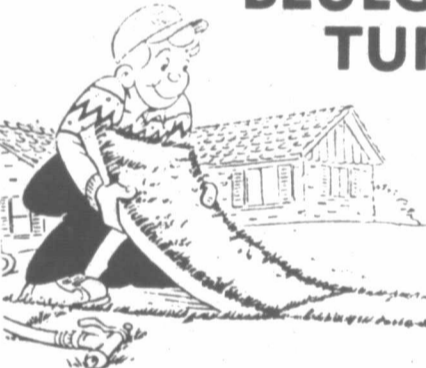
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Mark W. Ford, Jr., D.C.

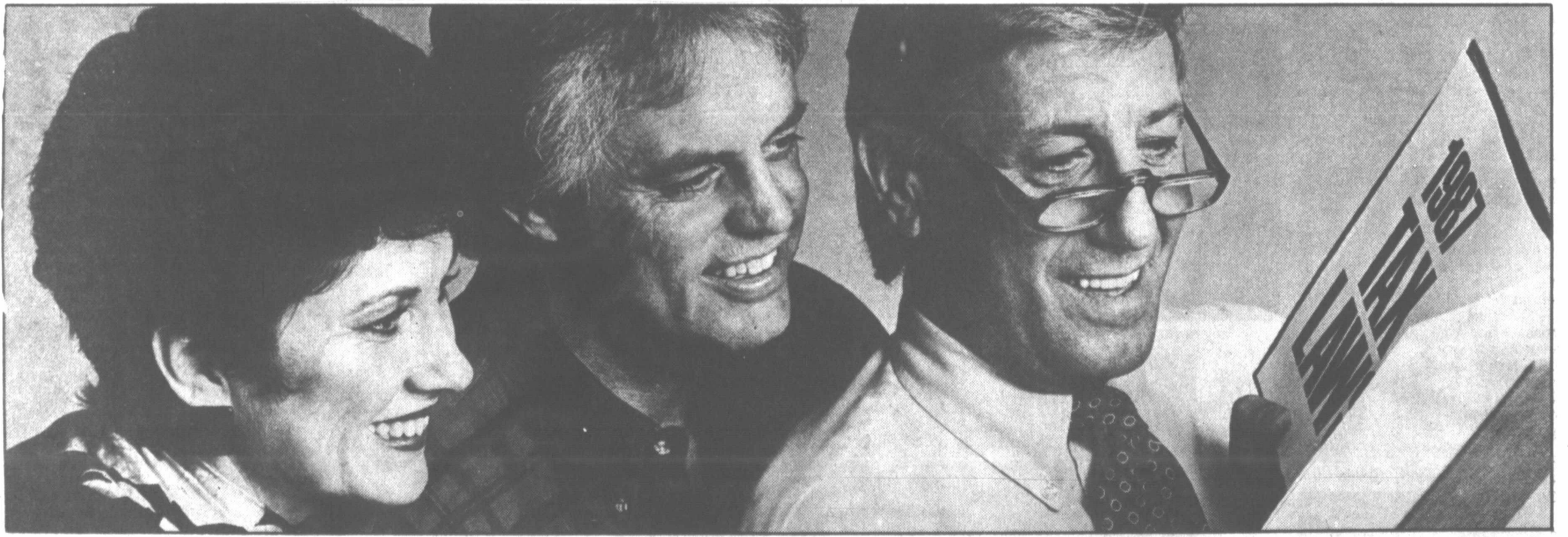
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Donna Hale poses with the two trucks from her new security company.

Crime victim founded private security patrol

By GRADY PHELPS
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A few months ago when Donna Hale went out of town for two days, she returned to find her home burglarized and ransacked.

It was the first time in 22 years that her southside Corpus Christi residence had been burglarized. She was shocked, frightened and angered.

Then she discovered that three neighbors had been burglarized within the past year. Mrs. Hale saw a need to provide private security services.

In December, after recruiting 25 homeowners in the Schanen Estates area near her home, Mrs. Hale started a 24-hour neighborhood patrol using two blue pickup trucks driven by bonded, unarmed, employees registered with the Texas Board of Private Investigators.

Now about 260 households are paying Mrs. Hale \$10 a month plus tax. In return, her six employees of Sealand Security mobile patrol drive by clients' houses day and night, provide closer door and window checks when residents are out of town, and are available in emergencies.

Robert Hale, the firm's salesman and son of the owner, expects to contract 500 households by the end of May.

His goal is to contract 3,000 households and be operating six mobile patrol vehicles within a year.

"We observe the houses for burglars, prowlers, window-peepers, smoke or anything mischievous or suspicious," Robert Hale said. "We are not trying to take the place of the police. Our aim is more of a strong visual presence to deter criminal acts."

"Our men also carry first-aid kits and fire extinguishers, and are trained to give emergency CPR," he added. "We've also helped people start their cars and change tires."

Hale estimates Sealand patrol vehicles pass by customers' homes 15 to 18 times every eight hours. Sealand Security is part of a trend toward increased burglary awareness and increased private anti-burglary efforts in Corpus Christi.

Police chief Robert Olson recently identified burglary as the "No. 1 crime problem facing the citizens of Corpus Christi."

But due to city budget cuts and police manpower

shortages, extra police patrols of homes left temporarily empty by vacationers were halted as a free public service in December. Some private security firms say this cost-cutting measure may be steering them new business.

Felix Ochoa of Alarm Security & Contracting Inc. said home security systems are a fast-growing business in Corpus Christi. His firm's sales went up 20 percent last year to \$700,000 annually.

"Our largest increase in sales is in residential alarm systems in the \$800-to-\$3,500 price range," Ochoa said. "A lot of people are concerned about break-ins and the risk to life and valuables. We see more people wanting sophisticated motion alarm units that are set off by intruders walking by a sensor beam."

Keith Liquori, manager for Stanley Smith Security Inc., estimates his firm's guard and 24-hour patrol service sales jumped 130 percent last year with most of the gain in industrial and commercial protection.

"People are realizing the police can't do it all and are more willing to hire private services to protect them and their property," he said.

Tom Manning of Cutler's Security Systems says 15 percent of his firm's sales have shifted from the traditional lock-and-key business to more high-tech electronic security equipment in homes and businesses.

"The trend is definitely on (to electronic security systems) in a price range from \$800 to \$2,500, depending on the number of doors that need to be part of the system," Manning said.

"We are seeing more digital, combination-type delayed systems. Some are armed 24 hours, others only at night when you sleep and still others that arm when you leave the house and shut off by a key command when you return," Manning said.

Local police officials do not recommend specific private security operators. But Police Commander O.B. Bell and Robert L. Gilmartin, past chairman and current board director of Corpus Christi Crime Stopper Inc., say local residents have become 50 percent more security conscious in the past few years.

Gilmartin said Crime Stoppers, a private organization that gives cash rewards for tips leading to solutions of crimes, encourages any type of burglary defense.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 A.M. April 11, 1988 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: TURF EQUIPMENT 1 EA. FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE, FRONT MOUNT MOWER. Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 666-6648. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE, FRONT MOUNT MOWER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 8809" and show date and time of Bid Opening. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-83 Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 1988

ORDINANCE NO. 1110

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY ADDING A SECTION TO BE NUMBERED SEC. 12-191, PROHIBITING THE PARKING OF A MOTOR VEHICLE ON A PUBLIC STREET WITHIN FIFTEEN FEET OF A SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL RECEPTACLE; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, Section 1 That the Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended by adding a section to be numbered Sec. 12-191, which shall read as follows: Sec. 12-191. Parking Adjacent to Solid Waste Disposal Receptacles.

"Except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with law or the directions of a police officer, no person shall stand or park a vehicle on a public street, whether the vehicle is occupied or not, except momentarily to pick up or discharge a passenger or passengers, on Monday through Friday between the hours of 6:00 o'clock A.M. to 6:00 o'clock P.M., within fifteen feet (15') of any city solid waste disposal receptacle."

Section 2. The City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to cause publication of the descriptive caption of this ordinance as an alternative method of publication, as provided by law. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its publication, as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 8th day of March, 1988.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its final reading this 22nd day of March, 1988.

City of Pampa, Texas
By: David McDaniel, Mayor
Attest:
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-82 March 27, April 3, 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 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frisch Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. 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 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Closed Mondays. Open 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 666-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Thea Wallin, 666-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and AI Anon meets Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. 1630 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

ADOPTION: Magical, love filled Victorian home awaits your newborn. Loving, sharing family with toy inventor father, full time mother. All expenses paid. Please call Collect AI and Patsy 212-873-5319.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Ila or Glenna Deal, graduated from Clarendon, 1938. Please contact Ruzzell Viles, Hill St. Rt. 5, Box 47, Clarendon, Tx. 79225. 806-874-2527.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and AI Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-6104.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

ANYONE who picked up the Yorkie male dog, at Dump Ground, on Saturday, March 19, please call 665-7877, 669-3572 after 4:30 p.m. Dog is used as a hearing dog.

LOST: 2 dogs - 1 black 2 year old 1/2 Lab and 1 white with black spots 6 months old, 1/2 Saint Bernard. Last seen at Celanese. Call 665-8925 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST small black male dog. 1100 block Starkweather. 669-7816.

LOST male German Shorthair. Bird dog (liver, tick) 8 months old. 1300 block W. Kentucky. Office 669-9532, home 669-3015.

13 Business Opportunities

1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES
Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds
Slenderquest Passive Exercises. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292.

LOUNGE for rent, fully equipped with 2 pool tables. Renter keeps all money from the tables. Same location 28 years. \$225 per month. 859 W. Foster, 669-9961.

SMALL business for sale. 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

14 Business Services

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

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-3646.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14f General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

A. Neel Locksmith
Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1964. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

TREE TRIMMING

Shrubs and Evergreens. Complete Care. After 5, call 665-4550.

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair
Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaw & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpen
2000 Alcock, 665-0610, 665-3568

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office
665-2903 669-8854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic
Painting. 665-8148
Stewart

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, scalping, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

TRACTOR rototilling, yards and gardens. 665-7640, 669-3842.

BOB'S BACK

Yard mowing, scalping, thatching. After 5, 665-0668.

Wanted Yards To Care For 665-7593

WILL clean your yard, scalping, thatching, flower beds, odd jobs. 669-6213.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

SCALPING, edging, fertilizing, general clean up and weekly mowing. 665-5878.

I will mow, edge, trim yards for \$15. Quality work. Harold's Lawn Care. 669-2111.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates. 665-8603

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes
Green Dot Movie Rentals
\$1.00 Everyday
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

14u Roofing

ANY type of roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampan with 20 years experience. For the best results, call 665-1056 or 323-6337.

14v Sewing

NEED Quilting to do. 718 N. Banks. 669-7878.

14x Tax Service

BOOKKEEPING, Word Processing, Tax Service by appointment. Bet Ridgway, 665-8806.

18 Beauty Shops

4 station beauty equipment for sale. Owner will finance. 274-3136.

19 Situations

POSITION wanted, full or part time, caring for elderly. Consider live in. After 1:30 p.m. 669-1892.

WILL do sitting with elderly or sick. 11 years experience. References. 669-1896, 669-6336.

21 Help Wanted

AVON representatives earn \$8 to \$10 dollars per hour. Flexible hours, low starting fee. Interested? Call 665-9646.

NURSE assistant. Geriatric patients need your care and concern. Mature, compassionate, person who has experience or is willing to learn, is needed as a nursing assistant. Please contact Pampa-Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

THE CITY OF CANADIAN POLICE DEPARTMENT is taking applications for a Patrolman. Certified. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to: City of Canadian; 6 Main; Canadian, Texas 79104.

OUTPATIENT admitting clerk. 6:30 to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Full time position. Good benefits. Betty Scarborough, Coronado Hospital, 665-3721. EOE

NEED someone to live-in with elderly lady. Work 4 days, 4 nights, off 4 days, 4 nights. In White Deer. 665-0662.

NEED someone to live-in with elderly man. Must have references. 665-8676.

21 Help Wanted

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Needs top haircutters and hairstylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commissions, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, employee stock purchase program and health insurance, plus ongoing training by top style directors. Regis Hairstylists has the largest walk-in clientele in our area, and will allow you to advance in our profession, if you are interested call, Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

LOCAL physician's office needs qualified LVN. Send resume to Box 72 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

ASSISTANT manager trainee. Must be aggressive, work unpervised, must meet public well. Send resume to Box 1525, Pampa, Tx.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB
Storm windows and doors. Ornamental iron. Complete insulation service. 665-8766.

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. Enter 200 guns in stock. Call Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Time Around Goods

2ND Hand Household, 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

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
113 S. CUYLER 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

MADDOX sofa for sale. Earthtones. Excellent condition. 8260-65384.

KING size waterbed. 4 months old. Soft sides, dual mattresses, dual heaters, some linens. 669-6520.

15% off on re-gluing and re-finishing. until May 1st. Furniture Clinic 665-8684.

SOFA sleeper \$150, or best offer. 665-7951.

69 Miscellaneous

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

Cat kitty growing for legal defense

PITTSBURGH (AP) — More than \$2,000 has been donated to a legal defense fund for a 16-year-old cat called Smokey who is accused of scratching a woman.

Cards and gifts also have been given to the green-eyed, gray cat which reclines on a cash register and window sills at its home, the 136-year-old J.R. Weldin Co. office supply store downtown.

Nicole Sikorski of Upper St. Clair Township is seeking \$3,000 in small claims court, saying she

missed work and suffered discomfort in October after the cat scratched her left wrist so hard that she suffered permanent scars.

Store owner Margaret Brown says Smokey, who weighs 15 pounds, never laid a paw on Sikorski. "He's a very gentle cat," she said.

Earlier this week, three fans gave Smokey an Easter basket full of cat food. On Thursday, fourth-graders at Franklin Elementary School sent drawings of the cat and letters of support.

A hearing on the case is set for April 4.

A sitter for sick kids

By JANET McCONAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Requests from hospital employees prompted the home care subsidiary of Ochsner Medical Institutions to set up a babysitting service for sick children.

"So many women who work in the hospital have had to lose days because they did not have someone to take care of a sick child," said Joan Savoy, administrator of Ochsner Home Health Services. "It just evolved as an outgrowth of our basic home care program."

However, "Nannies On Call" isn't a service to employees of Ochsner Foundation Hospital or other parts of the Ochsner Medical Institutions.

Rather, it's a \$6.25-an-hour program available to anyone who has paid the \$20 registration fee and provided a detailed health history of the child.

"So when the mom calls, when her child is already ill, we already have in our computer system that this child has asthma or an allergy to a particular food or drug," she said.

For their \$25 or more — there's a four-hour minimum — parents get a babysitter who has a background in daycare work or other work with children and has been bonded by Ochsner.

To qualify for the program, sitters also must pass a police background check and go through a two-day training course at Ochsner.

A registered nurse teaches the nannies cardiopulmonary resuscitation and describes symptoms and appropriate care for common childhood illnesses, Ms. Savoy said.

"They're taught comfort measures," not nursing care, she said. The nurse also goes over what sorts

69 Miscellaneous

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, 669-3486. Mc-A-Doodles.

FOR your home care, personal care, housewares and multi-vitamin and mineral supplement needs call 665-5993.

FOR Sale - chair lift, 3 months old, rust color. 665-6010.

1 Essick BT 4000 window cooler for sale. \$50. 806-883-2901.

FOR sale 2 year old grape vines and steel storage shelves. 669-7527.

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

69 Miscellaneous

LADIES-Exciting new Spring line of House of Loyd's gifts. Call to find out how to earn \$40 worth of free gifts. 669-6755.

16 horse garden tractor. 665-8017.

30x60 metal desk with middle drawer, office chair. 665-9131.

G. E. 2 way radio. Can be used as radio and telephone, singly or in a system. 863-2851.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

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

FOUR Family Garage Sale, Wednesday thru Sunday, 9-7 King size waterbed with canopy, lots of baby things. 618 Carr.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday Only 9-5 p.m. 432 Jupiter. No early birds. TV, washer, dryer, etc.

SALE: 700 books, baby carseat, adding machine and more. 708 Brunow.

69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale: 609 Lowry. Furniture, appliances, baby furniture, clothes, miscellaneous items. Saturday all day, after 1 p.m. Sunday.

FINELY Got Attic, Garage, House cleaned out. Building supplies, lawn mowers, western boots, household items, turquoise rings, clocks, bedspreads, sewing machine, much more. Saturday, Sunday. 916 S. Faulkner.

GARAGE Sale -407 W. Foster, Monday thru Friday 9 to 1 p.m. Carpet, clothing, television, furniture, desk, 16 foot camping trailer, Riviera and lots more.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary.

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos... Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.

12 string Epiphone. Like new with case. \$125. 665-1554.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds We appreciate your business Highway 60, 665-5881

75 Feeds and Seeds

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:448 S. Barrett 669-7813.

GRASS seed WW Spar old world blue stamp, high quality, produced in Wheeler county. 665-6296.

ALFALFA hay in barn. \$2.50 a bale. Evenings, Harold Caldwell, Wellington, Tx. 806-447-5407.

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, 665-3892.

FOR sale grain fed hogs, ready for butcher, market price 40¢ per pound, live weight. 669-6296.

FOUR horse electric walker with reverse. 665-9131.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown top Poodle Stud Service. Excellent prices. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 665-3457 after 4 weekdays, all day weekends.

CANINE and Feline clipping and grooming, also Summer clips. Roysal Animal Hospital 665-3626.

WHITE male kittens to give away. 665-8925.

BLUE eyed Siberian Husky, full blood puppies. \$50, males, females. 665-0328 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

NOW Open Animal Kingdom, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-0812. Grooming, Boarding, Pets, Spay. Monday-Saturday 9:30-6.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Valiantdale's Abernathy, Valiantdale's Common Weich proudly present their first litter. \$250. 273-7322.

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

USED office equipment. Cannon copier, desks, chairs. Call 8 a.m.-12, daily. 665-9611.

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.

NORTH RUSSELL
Call for appointment to see this lovely older home in a beautiful neighborhood. Formal living room and dining room, den, two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 974.

ASPEN
Price has been reduced on this nice brick home. Living room, corner fireplace in the den, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, lots of storage, double garage. MLS 694.

NORTH CHRISTY
Three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition. Fireplaces in the family room, two baths, double garage, assumable loan. OE.

LAKE HOUSE
Only forty miles to Lake Greenbelt and this neat summer home. Living room, den, two bedrooms, country kitchen with appliances. Would consider trade for house in Pampa. Call Norma Ward. OE.

FIR STREET
Very attractive brick home in a good location. Three bedrooms, two baths, utility room, covered patio with hot tub, woodburning fireplace, double garage. MLS 592.

CHESTNUT
Nice three bedroom brick home on a corner lot in Austin School District. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, storm cellar, central heat and air. MLS 554.

COUNTRY HOME
Three bedroom brick home close to town. Huge family room, woodburning fireplace, large kitchen and dining, utility room, sun porch, detached double garage. MLS 342.

FROM the ELEGANT entry hall to the charming family room with fireplace, this executive home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, isolated master bedroom with large walk-in closets. Formal dining room. Truly the home for the discriminating buyer. MLS 227.

CHANCE INCOME PRODUCING strip mall, consisting of retail and office space. Prime location on N. Hobart. Good cash flow. Potential gross income of \$2,700. Call office for full details. MLS 426C.

Dr. H.W. (Bill) Home 665-7197
Brooks Williams 665-6317
Malba Murguio 649-4292
Lauri Brinson 665-1958
Bobbie McLeod 665-1958
Don Minnick 665-2747
Doris Babbin 665-2296
Sally Sharp 665-3753
Audrey Alexander 665-6122
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Theresa Thompson 669-2627
Lorena Potts 668-3461
Dole Babbin 665-2398
Sally Sharp 665-3753
Jill Watson 669-6129
Vivian Watkins 669-3670
Janis Shedd 665-3670
GRI, CRI, MRA 665-3039
Walter Shedd Broker 665-2039

NEW LISTINGS
ROSEWOOD - Cut the high cost of maintenance and utilities by investing in this attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Steel siding, storm windows and doors. If you hurry you can select your new carpet and interior paint colors! MLS 626.

98 ACRES - Just a stone throw from the city limits. Small barns, corrals. Good grass land and some crop land. Convenient to city, all weather road. MLS 628T.

DON'T FRET when spring storms approach when you invest in this attractive 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home. All metal storm cellar, new central heat and air. Spacious family room with fireplace. It's a dream home. MLS 623.

HUNT YOUR EASTER EGGS in this spacious 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home. Great for that growing Family. Spacious family room with fireplace. Extra large utility room or hobby room on Chestnut. MLS 619.

OPEN HOUSE

2230 LEA
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Nanna Hinson 665-0119
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Sue Greenwood 669-6560
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

95 Furnished Apartments

2 bedroom house, rent \$200, deposit \$100. Water paid, washer, dryer connections. 316 S. Gray. 669-6294.

3 bedroom, brick, carport, fence, Travis, appliances. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, \$245 month, \$200 deposit. 505 Yeager. Call 665-0110.

3 bedroom, carpeted, plumbed. Garage. 2200 N. Nelson. Available April 1. \$350 month, deposit. 1-883-2461.

CLEAN, carpeted, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$285 month, plus deposit. 669-6284.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, good location. Cheap rent. 669-6322 or 669-6198.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

VERY nice 1 and 2 bedroom partially furnished. 665-3914.

2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room or large den. 2 bedroom washer, dryer, refrigerator, cooktop, oven. Cable furnished. Coronado Apartments, 1001 N. Sumner. Manager Apartment #7. 665-6165 or 665-0219.

2 bedroom duplex, 1319 Coffee. Stove, refrigerator, cable furnished. No pets. 669-9871, after 6 p.m. 665-2122.

CLEAN, large one or two bedroom. Fully furnished. Water and gas paid. 665-1346.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled, furnished or unfurnished. No pets. 665-0931, 665-8161, 665-3103.

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. 848-2549, 665-1193.

1 bedroom trailer, furnished. 665-6306.

SMALL 3 bedroom house. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 6 p.m.

2-1 bedroom houses. No pets or singles. Inquire at 941 S. Wells.

CUTE 2 bedroom, nice neighborhood, schools, shopping mall. 665-4686, 665-6364.

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, \$350.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

CUTE 3 bedroom. Some new paint, new vanity. Large fenced yard. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7007.

2 bedroom house, rent \$200, deposit \$100. Water paid, washer, dryer connections. 316 S. Gray. 669-6294.

3 bedroom, brick, carport, fence, Travis, appliances. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, \$245 month, \$200 deposit. 505 Yeager. Call 665-0110.

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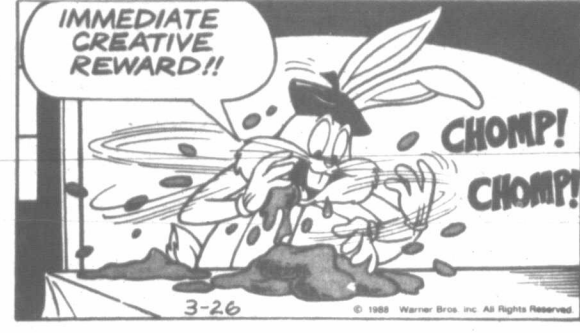
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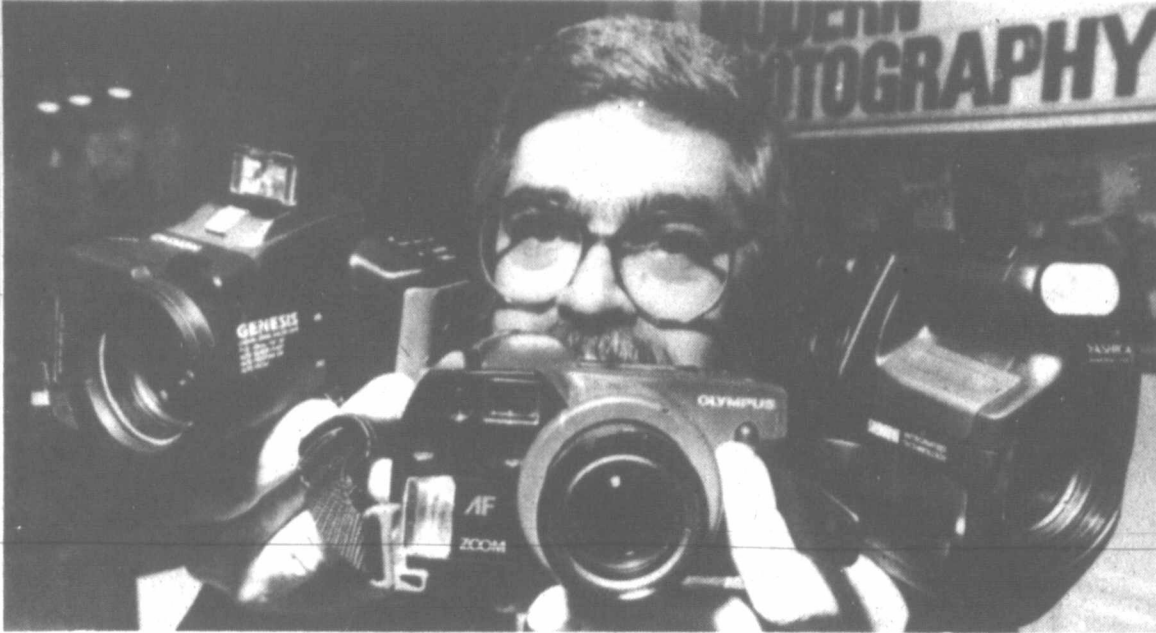
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New look



Steven Rosenbaum, publisher of Modern Photography magazine, shows three new generation 35-mm cameras that debuted at the recent Photo Marketing Association convention in Chicago. From left are the Chinon Genesis; the Olympus Infinity Super Zoom;

and the Yashica Samurai. The new cameras combine latest 35-mm innovations, such as auto-exposure, with video camera features such as power zoom, pistol grips and one-hand operation.

Mentally ill shuffled to help address the prison crowding

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials are orchestrating an intricate swap of mentally ill people among the prison system and three state hospitals in an effort to help relieve prison overcrowding.

The state will move 275 mentally ill people from Rusk State Hospital's maximum security unit to Vernon State Hospital beginning April 5, said Shari Massingill, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

To make room at Vernon for the new clients, 125 general psychiatric and adult substance-abuse patients earlier were moved from there to Wichita Falls State Hospital, she said.

After the transfer to Vernon's north campus is complete, mentally ill prison inmates will be moved to Rusk, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown. About 300 inmates are to be transferred there in late July, he said.

The shuffle was ordered by the 1987 Legislature as a way to solve two major problems — prison overcrowding and empty beds at Rusk, said Laurie Lentz, another MHMR spokeswoman. Vernon also has been operating below full capacity.

The mentally ill inmates com-

ing to Rusk will not endanger the community, Ms. Lentz said.

The mentally ill clients already at Rusk's Skyview unit "committed some criminal act or are dangerous in some way — either to themselves or others — and were deemed mentally incompetent to stand trial," Ms. Lentz said.

But the new Rusk-bound inmates "are going through the justice system. They are serving time with the TDC, but in a facility where they can be treated for mental illness problems," she said.

Skyview is being leased for \$1 a year to TDC, which will renovate the facility as needed to serve a maximum of 500 mentally ill inmates. The Legislature authorized \$1 million for immediate renovations and a total of \$10 million is to be spent on expanding the facility.

Special steps also have been

taken at Vernon to make the north campus secure enough for the new clients. Changes at Vernon cost \$3.6 million, and another \$3.2 million was spent at Wichita Falls for renovations and a new building to accommodate the clients moved there, Ms. Massingill said.

A curved chain-link fence topped with wire mesh will keep the mentally ill clients from leaving Vernon's grounds, Ms. Lentz said.

"Nobody gets hurt, but nobody can get out" with the new fence in place, she said.

Security officers will be among 300 new employees hired at Vernon to work with the additional clients, Ms. Massingill said. Surveillance cameras and security screens also are to be used.

The move of the maximum-security mentally ill clients to Vernon will occur at a rate of about 40 clients a week.

Man remembers travels with minstrel show

WEST COLUMBIA (AP) — Robert Felix has never been a rich man, and at times, his life has been pretty rough.

But "Snatchback," as everyone knows him, possesses what he most needs for happiness: The ability to make people laugh.

For most of the last 50 years, the former minstrel show performer has walked the city streets dancing a soft-shoe, telling his jokes and looking for odd jobs.

Now, recovering from an operation, the 76-year-old can barely walk.

"I had some bad luck," he says, his face expressionless. "My wife left me ... her husband came and got her."

His unshaven face breaks into a

big grin and he laughs, "Yawsuh."

Born in the country near Delhi, La., Snatchback started telling jokes as a boy, working in the fields pulling corn and picking cotton.

He quit school in the third grade, and at the age of 15 set off to find his fortune with a traveling minstrel show.

Snatchback said he made about \$100 a week, which in those days was pretty good money.

Nearly famous for his soft-shoe shuffle, Snatchback got his name from a contorted dance step he did. Now, few even know his real name.

Much of Snatchback's past is a mystery, even to himself, be-

cause his memory is not what it once was.

At some time in his younger days, he married a woman in Louisiana and had three children.

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