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25°

VOL. 80, NO. 306, 16 PAGES

MARCH 29, 1988

TUESDAY

Oh, no — it's more of that white stuff!!

From Staff and Wire Reports

Pampans awoke to more of the white stuff today.

Snow blanketed lawns that were beginning to turn green and clung to flowering fruit trees. Warming temperatures soon melted most of the snow, leaving puddles and patches of white in protected areas.

Last night's low reached 32 degrees, which along with the moisture in the air made conditions perfect for the light snowfall. KGRO-KOMX meteorologist Darrell Seaborn said that Pampa received an official one-inch of snow, which melted down to .06 of an inch of moisture.

A high in the upper 40s is expected later today. And tomorrow, springtime should return with temperatures reaching the mid-60s.

Snow fell across the Texas Panhandle as residents of North Texas and Northeast Texas kept a watchful eye for tornadoes and gusty winds whipped up blowing dust across portions of West Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from below freezing in the Panhandle to the 70s across a vast area of the state. Just another typical Texas spring day.

The tornado watch covered 33 Texas counties in an area along and 80 statute miles east and west of a line from 110 miles west southwest of Temple to 35 miles east of Paris.

Forecasters said heavy thunderstorms, large hail, gusty winds and some tornadoes were possible across the area covered by the tornado watch.

Gusty winds scattered blowing dust in El Paso and Midland, where winds gusted to 44 mph during the pre-dawn hours.

Forecasts called for scattered showers and thunderstorms, some reaching severe levels, over North and Northeast Texas. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were also forecast for South Texas and forecasters warned of the possibility of heavy rainfall across Southeast Texas tonight and Wednesday.

Lows tonight will be in the 30s in the Panhandle and in the 40s and 50s over the rest of West Texas, in the 40s over most of North Texas and in the 50s and 60s over most of South Texas, ranging from the upper 40s in the Hill Country to the 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Highs Wednesday will be in the 60s and 70s over most of West Texas except in the Big Bend area where readings will be in the 90s, in the 60s and 70s in North Texas and in the 70s and 80s in South Texas.

Early morning temperatures covered a wide range. Extremes ranged from 31 at Amarillo to 72 at both Austin and Brownsville.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 48 at Wichita Falls, 68 at Fort Worth, 71 at Waco, San Antonio and Houston, 70 at Corpus Christi, 68 at San Angelo, 37 at Lubbock, 42 at Midland and 43 at El Paso.



(AP Laserphoto)

Spec. 4 Victor Anderson has his wife Beth jump into his arms Monday at Fort Bragg.

One suspect arrested, other commits suicide in activist death case

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — Police have arrested one man in the slaying of an Indian judicial candidate and a second suspect committed suicide, authorities said today.

Julian Pierce, a 42-year-old Lumbee Indian who was running against the Robeson County district attorney for Superior Court judge, was gunned down Saturday at his home.

State Bureau of Investigation Agent Marshall Evans identified the man arrested as Sandy Jordan Chavis, but he did not specify the charges against him.

Chavis was being held today at the Robeson County Jail. The dead man was identified as John Alexander Goins, whose body was found early today at a relative's unoccupied home.

Robeson County Sheriff Hubert Stone said earlier today that there were two suspects in Pierce's slaying and that he felt "pretty good" about the case.

However, commissioners in the racially troubled county urged the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the killing.

In addition, Pierce's supporters said they would try to change a state law that would automatically make District Attorney Joe Freeman Britt the winner in the May 3 Democratic primary.

Investigators have said they were considering several theories, including the possibility that Pierce was killed for political reasons or on the order of drug

dealers worried that he might be elected.

However, *The Charlotte Observer* today quoted an unidentified investigator as saying there was a "strong possibility of a domestic situation" in the slaying.

Pierce was divorced in December 1983.

He was shot three times at his home after returning from a political rally early Saturday.

"We are checking with all of our informants," Stone told a news conference Monday. "We're getting a lot of tips from individuals throughout the county."

The county of about 100,000 people in southeast North Carolina is 37 percent Indian, 37 percent white and 26 percent black.

The Lumbee Indians, who are native to the region, are not a federally recognized tribe.

Anger at what the Indians call corrupt local government and entrenched racism boiled over Feb. 1, when two Lumbees took hostages at *The Robesonian* newspaper in Lumberton, the county seat.

County commissioners on Monday adopted a resolution asking Britt to ask the state attorney general to appoint a special prosecutor.

Pierce's campaign manager, Harvey Godwin, also said the 25-member Committee to Elect Julian Pierce decided Sunday to ask Gov. Jim Martin to call a special session of the Legislature to delay the primary and extend the filing period to allow another minority candidate to run.

Paratroopers, infantry return from Honduras

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — More than 700 members of the Army's famed 82nd Airborne Division staged a dramatic finale to their mission in Honduras by parachuting into their home base as wives, children and officers cheered.

The paratroopers piled out of seven C-141 transport planes, filling the sky with olive-drab parachutes Monday as family members and officers applauded from grandstands.

"We went down there to do a job, and it turned out they really didn't need us to do it," said Spec. 4 Randy Beebe, 24. "When they decided they didn't, it became business as usual, a training exercise."

Meanwhile, about 100 members of the 7th Infantry Division, dispatched to Honduras with the 82nd after Nicaraguan forces chased Contra rebels into that country, returned to California as a band welcomed them home with "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The soldiers, clad in full combat gear, marched out of a C-141 at Travis Air Force Base before an honor guard dressed in fatigues. The infantrymen were headed for their home base at Fort Ord about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

The 3,200 soldiers from both divisions had been sent to back up the Honduran army on March 17, but never got close to the Nicaraguan-Honduran border as they participated in training exercises with Honduran soldiers.

A 60-day cease-fire was signed last week between the Nicaraguan government and the Contra rebels.

"We were watched by everyone in the world, and

everyone was impressed. I want you to know I'm very proud of you," Lt. Gen. John Foss, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps, told paratroopers lined up in formation after the drop.

"Twelve days ago, Nicaraguan forces had entered Honduras," Foss said. "Now ... there are no Nicaraguan forces in that country and a cease-fire exists."

Honduras, which requested the U.S. troops, had accused Nicaragua of crossing its borders in pursuit of the Contras. Nicaragua denied the charge.

At Fort Bragg, soldiers celebrated their return in joyful reunions with their families.

"It's great, it's great. Oh, God, it's great," Staff Sgt. Raymond Gates, 29, said after hugging his wife, Sharon.

His sons, Jarrod, 7, and Christopher, 2, leaped into his arms while a friend held his rifle.

Spec. 4 Beebe said he got a little nervous early in the stay, "but this is what you're trained to do. We were ready to go."

He said the first thing he wanted to do was call his parents in Missouri, and "let them know I'm OK. My mom's the worrying type."

The paratroopers landed in the base's Sicily Drop Zone, a name recalling the unit's glory days of World War II. The 82nd made its first combat jump into Sicily, and later dropped into France with the 101st Airborne Division in the Normandy invasion.

Monday's jump "was a good drop, a beautiful drop," said Capt. Donald M. Sensing, a Fort Bragg spokesman.

Blowing bubbles



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A member of the Kay Kyser Orchestra blows bubbles while another wails on the saxophone during a Kollege of Musical Knowledge quiz selection during the Pampa Community Concert performance Monday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. See review on Page 11.

Senate views secret spy reports concerning Soviet nuclear forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unusual closed-door session of the full Senate was called today to examine secret U.S. intelligence reports cited by conservatives who say the Soviets are lying about their nuclear forces.

Critics of the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning medium-range nuclear missiles say the Soviets have more SS-20 missiles than they admit.

Today's closed-door session in the Old Senate Chamber was called so that the classified U.S. intelligence information could be safely presented. The conserva-

tives who called for the session say there is evidence the Soviets have more than the 650 weapons they have acknowledged possessing.

The old chamber has only rarely been used for business meetings since the Senate moved to its present quarters in 1859. It is being used this time because the regular Senate chamber is laced with modern broadcasting and electric cable that could make eavesdropping possible.

It is the first secret Senate meeting since Oct. 7, 1986, and one of six in the past six years.

Supporters of the U.S.-Soviet treaty say the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is likely to approve it by a margin similar to the 18-2 endorsement given Monday by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Foreign Relations panel is scheduled to vote Wednesday on whether to send the pact to the floor of the full Senate, where approval is expected next month.

When the Foreign Relations Committee finally votes, "I expect the treaty will be endorsed by a substantial majority," said Sen. Jesse Helms. See SENATE, Page 2

Two U.S. justice officials resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The No. 2 official in the Justice Department and the head of the department's criminal division abruptly handed in their resignations today amid continuing legal problems for their boss, Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and Assistant Attorney General William Weld announced in letters to President Reagan that they were stepping down. Both have been serving in their positions since Oct. 17, 1986.

Their resignations, combined with the departure of Associate Attorney General Stephen Trotter to become a federal judge, leaves

a leadership vacuum of major proportions in the Justice Department.

Their resignations were unexpected and were disclosed to other department officials at this morning's Justice Department staff meeting, said a department source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Two assistants to Burns and two assistants to Weld also are resigning.

Neither Burns nor Weld mentioned Meese's legal problems in their resignation letters, but the source said the attorney general's continuing legal troubles — he has been under criminal inves-

tigation for nearly a year — were significant contributing factors.

Burns' letter to Reagan said that "under your leadership, I believe we have made important contributions to the administration of justice. ... Unfortunately, I have regretfully concluded that I must return to private life at this time."

Weld, a former U.S. attorney in Boston who has prosecuted a number of important public corruption and white-collar crime cases, told Reagan that "I am grateful to have been charged with the responsibility of seeing

See JUSTICE, Page 2

Poster winner



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Holly Wilson, 7, first-grade student at Travis Elementary School, shows off the billboard on South Cuyler Street reproducing her winning entry in the Pampa Says kNow to Drugs poster-contest held in Pampa schools.

Four billboards around the city are displaying the top entries from the four categories in the contest. Holly is the daughter of Joe and Cheryl Wilson.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STOCK, Mabel - 11 a.m., United Methodist Church, Texhoma, Okla.
SEASTRAND, Eugene Lincoln - 2 p.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

EDWIN S. (ED) VICARS

Edwin S. (Ed) Vicars, 92, died today at Coronado Community Hospital. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Vicars was born Nov. 12, 1895 in Nickelsville, Va. He moved to Pampa from Oklahoma in 1908. He married Nina Lee Daugherty who preceded him in death in 1955. Mr. Vicars was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Men's Fellowship Sunday School Class. He served in the field artillery in World War I and in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He retired as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force following World War II. He was a member of the American Legion. Mr. Vicars was former treasurer and vice president of First National Bank of Pampa and city secretary for the City of Pampa. He was a charter member of the Downtown Kiwanis and a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.



Survivors include one son, James Vicars of Fullerton, Calif.; and two nieces, Virginia Smallz of Southfield, Mich., and Frances Hawkins of Pampa.

MABEL STOCK

TEXHOMA, Okla. - Services for Mabel Stock, 85, mother of a Canadian resident, are to be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jan Putnam, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Big Sandy Cemetery at Toronto, Kan., by Dawson-Welch Funeral Home of Texhoma.

Mrs. Stock was born in Toronto, Kan. She was married to Louie Stock in 1923 at Eureka, Kan. He died in 1956. They moved to Texhoma in 1944 from Syracuse, Kan.

Survivors include two daughters, Joy Maddox of Texhoma and Dorothy Griffey of Carthage, Mo.; four sons, Paul Stock of Cushing, L.V., Eugene Stock of Canadian, Dale Stock of Salt Lake City and William Stock of Birmingham, Ala.; a sister, Lyla Luk of Syracuse, Kan.; 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the security system at Morton County Hospital, Elkhart, Kan.

EUGENE LINCOLN SEASTRAND

AMARILLO - Eugene Lincoln Seastrand, 77, a former Pampa resident, died Monday. Memorial services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Forest Park Cemetery, Houston.

Mr. Seastrand was born in Sheyenne, N.D. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in English and music education from North Dakota State University and Colorado State Teachers College. He was band and orchestra director of Pampa High School from 1934 to 1937. He taught in Houston and Colorado school systems and was active in many Amarillo service and social organizations and state poetry groups. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and attended Lake Tanglewood Community Church. He was author of "Remembered on Waking," a book of poetry. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Roberta; two sons, Edward E. Seastrand and Harold L. Seastrand, both of Houston; four sisters, Myrtle Ostby of Sheyenne, N.D., Ruth Pratt of Highlandville, Mo., Edna Pratt of Canoga Park, Calif., and Amy Kemper of Ridgefield, Wash.; and a brother, Einer Seastrand of Auburn, Calif.

The family suggests memorials be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, March 28

A 1978 Oldsmobile, driven by Rhonda McCullough Chapman, 1128 Perry, and a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Steven Mark Elliott, Fritch, collided in the 100 block of North Cuyler. No injuries or citations were reported.

Correction

A headline on Page 1 of *The Pampa News* in an article Monday about the presidential campaign was incorrect. The headline should have read "Gephardt ready to bury presidential hopes."

The names of the parents of a girl shown in a photograph on Page 1 of Monday's *Pampa News* were incorrectly identified. Their names are Kenny Addington and Michelle Johnson.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Charlie Browning, Pampa
Kenneth Cox, Pampa
Myrtle Darrow, Pampa

EXTENDED CARE UNIT Admissions

Hiley Armstead, Pampa

Dismissals

None

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Katherine Hefley, Shamrock
Carmen Terry, Shamrock

Dismissals

Mamie Tindall, Shamrock
Sheridan Parker, Shamrock
Warren Clark, Peoria, Ill.

Calendar of events

TAX SEMINAR

A free tax seminar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 31 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The seminar will include information on what to do if you have a collection or examination problem with the IRS, extension of time to file and extension to pay Form 1040 income taxes. The program will be presented by a representative of Professional Management Associates of Amarillo; for more information, call 354-2222.

Police report

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

MONDAY, March 28

Lorenzo Solis, 1044 Neel, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Mike Bresee, 610 Magnolia, reported criminal mischief in the 500 block of North Frost.

Arrests-City Jail

MONDAY, March 28

Michael Ray Bass, 18, 906 1/2 Twiford, was arrested in the 800 block of North Hobart on a charge of burglary and later released on bond.

Brian Keith Miller, 18, 1048 Varnon, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a charge of burglary and later released to the Gray County Sheriff's Department.

Phillip Daniel Littrell Jr., 17, 1048 Varnon, was arrested at the Police Department on a charge of burglary and later released to the Gray County Sheriff's Department.

Richard Scott Stone, 17, 533 Powell, was arrested at the Hughes Building, 408 W. Kingsmill, on a charge of burglary and later released on bond.

Shon L. Kysar, 18, 1500 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 500 block of West Francis on a charge of burglary.

Arrests-DPS

Douglas Ward Langley, 18, Borger, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety at Price Road and Farm to Market Road 750 on charges of driving while intoxicated with an open container, making a right turn too wide, no safety belt and failure to display driver's license.

Julio Lopez Soto, 28, 716 Denver, was arrested by the DPS at milepost 4 of Loop 171 on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to drive in a single lane, no driver's license and no liability insurance.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, March 28

7:36 p.m. - A fire was reported at 749 W. Wilks. An old lumber pile belonging to Ed Robinson was on fire. Cause of the fire was unknown. Two firefighters and one unit responded.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat	2.54	NC	
Milo	2.15	NC	
Corn	3.75	NC	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.			
Dunsmuir Oil	14	up/4	
Ky. Cent. Life	11 1/2	up/4	
Serico	5 1/2	up/4	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.			
Magellan	43.77	up/4	
Puritan	12.15	up/4	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Amoco	7 1/2	NC	
Arco	7 1/2	dn/4	
Cabot	37 1/2	up/4	
Chevron	44 1/2	up/4	
Enbridge	15 1/2	NC	
Enron	36	up/4	
Halliburton	32 1/2	up/4	
HCA	31	up/4	
Ingersoll-Rand	39 1/2	up/4	
Kerr-McGee	35 1/2	NC	
KNE	17 1/2	up/4	
Maxxam	6 1/2	dn/4	
Meesa Ltd.	12 1/2	up/4	
Metco	45 1/2	dn/4	
Pennco	47 1/2	up/4	
Phillips	16 1/2	NC	
SIB	34 1/2	up/4	
SFS	24 1/2	up/4	
Tenneco	43 1/2	up/4	
Texasco	44 1/2	dn/4	
London Gold	424.70		
Silver	6.88		

White Deer gains 2nd in district UIL

WHITE DEER - White Deer High School students placed second in the District 1-AA UIL competitions in Gruver over the weekend. Seventeen White Deer High School students brought home 20 awards.

First place went to Gruver and Stratford received third place.

Journalism students are to compete in seven places in regional competition in Big Spring April 23.

Senior Ben Rapstine, who placed sixth in editorials in state last year, won a first in editorial, second in news writing and alternate in feature writing. He also placed second in ready writing.

Junior Michael Poole, who placed second in state in feature writing in 1987, won a second in both editorial and feature writing. Junior Lee Barrett won third

in news writing. In headline writing, juniors Jill Immel won second and Brady Burns third. Casey Stafford, a freshman, placed sixth in feature writing.

Blaine Wheeler placed first in accounting. Michael Hill placed fifth and Maradith McKissick, sixth. All are juniors.

Regional shorthand competitors include Kasi Beck, sophomore, first place; junior Cyndi Parks, second; and senior Lorri Walker, third.

Spelling winners were senior Monica Vigil, third, and Immel, alternate. First-place winner Barrett and second-place winner Joni Andrews are to compete in the regional Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Poole placed third. Toby Barnett placed fourth in prose interpretation.

Earlier last week, White Deer High School's one-act play, *Riders to the Sea*, took first in the UIL competitions in Panhandle. Chosen to be the all-star cast were Julie Gortmaker, best actress; Kasi Beck and Sherri Daniels. Barnett was chosen honorable mention in the all-star cast.

Science students placing in the High Plains Regional Science Fair at Amarillo College on Saturday included Devri Wheeler, first place, chemistry; Jimmy Chaney, second, earth-space; and Kim Hanover, winner of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Award. All are freshmen at White Deer High School.

Winning third in the junior high division of medicine-health was Matt Davis. Brian Denham won third in earth-space in the elementary division.

PHS choirs get sweepstakes awards

CANYON - The Pampa High School choirs competed in the Region I UIL concert and sightreading contest last week, and the Concert Choir brought home the sweepstakes award after winning first division in both categories.

Also winning a sweepstakes award was the Concert Women's Choir.

The Concert Choir performed "Tu Es Petrus" by Palestrina, "Ubi Caritas" by Durufle and

"Antiphon" by Randall Thompson. The Concert Women's Choir performed "O Lord of Hosts" by Hunter, "Shenandoah" as arranged by Goetz and "Moon-song" by Butler. The women's group was accompanied by Susie Wilson on pipe organ and Ashlee Russell on piano.

The Concert Men's Choir earned a first division rating in concert after performing "Down Among the Dead Men" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, "My Love Is Like A Rose" by Butler and "All

Ye Saints Be Joyful" by Davis. The Mixed Choir and Mixed Women's Choir each earned second division ratings in concert and sightreading. Jennifer Scoggin accompanied the mixed women's choir.

Judges for the contest were Ken Fulton from Louisiana State University, John Scarcella from Houston, Dennis Richardson from Lubbock, Elaine Werner from Liberal, Kan., Carroll Barnes from Garland and Melva Sebesta from Pleasanton.

AIDS hospices development urged

DALLAS (AP) - Officials from the Texas Department of Health are working to develop licensing procedures for AIDS hospices in hopes the facilities will cut the costs of providing health care for the terminally ill.

The hospices, which have been advocated by health experts and charity officials alike, are expected to cut medical care for terminal AIDS victims to about a quarter of the amount charged by hospitals.

"These (hospices) are going to be a fundamental part of the health-care system needed to care for patients with AIDS," said Dr. Ron Anderson, president of Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital, which treats about a third of Dallas' AIDS cases.

"The choice is to use a high-cost institution or creating a lower cost and probably more acceptable, more humane en-

vironment," Anderson said.

At Parkland, care for a patient in the disease's final stages costs \$550 a day, compared to about \$140 per day in the proposed hospices, he said.

Maurice Shaw, chief of the TDH's licensing and certification bureau, said the proposed licensing regulations for the hospices probably will be submitted at the department's April board meeting.

"We want to develop some reasonable standards that would give a safe environment but not be so expensive," Shaw said. "Standards will be more lenient. We are hoping to prepare for the future."

The rules would govern facilities of up to 16 people who have a terminal illness, Shaw said. And while the guidelines are being designed to accommodate victims of acquired immune deficiency

syndrome, Shaw said similar residences could be set up for cancer victims.

Proponents say hospices also will free beds for other patients.

Anderson said hospitals are concerned about absorbing the increasing costs for AIDS treatments.

Parkland, for instance, has to absorb most its AIDS patients' health-care costs because collection rates among the disease's sufferers is lower than average, he said.

The collection rate is 20 percent among AIDS patients in the hospital and 10 percent among AIDS patients in the AIDS clinic, compared to a 29 percent collection rate among the hospital's general population, he said.

AIDS is a viral disorder attacking the immune system, leaving the person vulnerable to cancers and infections.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senate

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the panel.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a chief treaty supporter among panel Republicans, agreed with Pell. "There is strong bipartisan support," Lugar said.

The only opposition votes in the closed-door Armed Services meeting Monday were cast by Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and Steven Symms, R-Idaho, according to senators who were present.

However, Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said there are still a number of questions which should be answered about the treaty.

Nunn told the Foreign Relations Committee that during his panel's hearings, "serious concerns were raised that the treaty

was unclear on futuristic systems" and whether they would be banned by the pact.

Examples of those systems could include laser weapons, particle beam weapons or other advanced technologies, he said.

The treaty bans "weapons delivery vehicles" with a range of 400 to 3,400 miles, Nunn noted, but "there was disagreement on what that meant."

There has not been any final word from the Reagan administration on how the United States is defining the term and the Armed Services Committee thinks it is "critical" that the question be answered, Nunn said. The White House has been asked for a report providing that answer, he said.

"The Senate must be very clear in defining which type of futuristic weapons will be allowed and which will not," Nunn said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, decreasing cloudiness and a low in the low 30s. Easterly winds 5-10 mph. Partly cloudy skies and warmer Wednesday, high in mid 60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

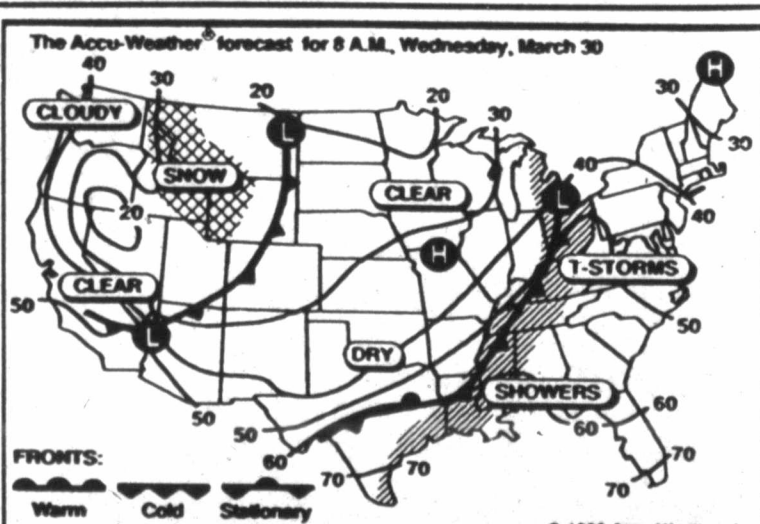
REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Decreasing cloudiness tonight then partly cloudy on Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight 30 northern Panhandle to 40 south except near 50 Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday 66 Panhandle to 78 far west and near 90 Big Bend.

North Texas - Fair and cool tonight. Lows 40s except 50s southeast portion. Increasing cloudiness and mild Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 60s northwest to 70s elsewhere.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms most numerous southeast where locally heavy rainfall is possible. Turning cooler southeast tonight. Lows tonight from upper 40s Hill Country to 50s north, 60s south except low 70s Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Wednesday mostly 70s except low 80s inland south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday
West Texas - breezy Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms east of the mountains. Otherwise mostly fair with temperatures near or a little below normal. Panhandle: Highs mid 60s to upper 50s;



Lows lower 40s to mid 30s. South Plains: Highs lower 70s to mid 60s; lows mid 40s to upper 30s. Permian Basin: Highs in the 70s; lows lower 50s to lower 40s. Concho Valley: Highs in the 70s; lows mid 50s to mid 40s. Far West: Highs in the 70s; lows lower to mid 40s. Big Bend: Highs 70s mountains to 80s lower elevations; lows mid 30s to mid 40s mountains, with mid 40s to mid 50s lower elevations.

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Mostly fair Saturday. Highs in the 70s; lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s Thursday and in the 50s Friday and Saturday.

South Texas - Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Highs in the 70s and 80s; lows in the 60s to near 70. Decreasing cloudiness Friday with thunderstorms ending.

City Briefs

APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS - Clement's Barber Shop, 665-1231. 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.

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

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

FREE ENERGY Conservation seminar, Tuesday 29th, 7 p.m. Chamber building. See Jim or Dan.

DANCE TO Night Riders, Moose Lodge, Saturday, April 2. Members and guests. Adv.

LOTS OF Easter Egg Discounts can still be found this week at Personal Touch. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Justice

that justice be done without fear or favor."

Another department source, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said that neither Burns nor Weld acted in the belief that Meese is about to be indicted.

However, said the source, both men are concerned because the Justice Department's image continues to be damaged due to the ongoing criminal investigation of Meese, the nation's top law enforcement officer.

Terry Eastland, a Justice Department spokesman, pointed out that it is not unusual for political appointees to leave government in the last year of an administration.

Eastland said that Burns, Weld and Stephen S. Trott, the associate attorney general who was confirmed as a federal judge last week, were sworn into their jobs in 1986 and that "this is 1988; this happens to be a year when people are leaving and they all happen to be leaving at the same time."

The department has not replaced Trott.

A White House official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, confirmed that Reagan had received the letters, but that he had not yet composed a response.

"The president accepts the resignations with regret and good wishes for the future," the official said. "They served with distinction."

Snyder hospital drops employees

SNYDER (AP) - The rising costs of providing indigent health care coupled with a falling patient load has led to layoffs at Cogdell Memorial Hospital here, said hospital officials.

Thirty fulltime positions were cut last week from the staff of the county-supported hospital, leaving 125 fulltime workers.

Eighteen workers were terminated and six others retired or resigned, said hospital administrator Thomas Hochwalt.

The 100-bed facility last year posted a \$1.1 million loss, said Hochwalt.

"At our current level of patient volume, our staff is at an adequate level," he said.

Texas/Regional

United Way report looks at Texas' future

AUSTIN (AP) — Demands for health and human services will continue to grow in Texas, and the inability to cope with these demands could lead to a statewide crisis, says the president of United Way of Texas.

"The demand for these services can only continue to grow in the coming years," Bob Tinstman said. "If we don't attempt to narrow the gap between what we need and what we can pay for, Texans may well find themselves in the next century with a crisis that could destroy the well-being of our state."

Among major social service programs, Texas ranks between 45th and 49th in the nation, according to a report released Monday by United Way.

Prevention programs, such as child

care and job training programs, are expensive, the report said, "but for every \$1 spent today to prevent failure, we can save \$4.75 in the cost of remedial education, welfare, and crime further down the road."

Tinstman said Texas has been hit with a "double whammy" as a sluggish economy has created additional health and human service needs while limiting Texans' ability to pay for them.

United Way of Texas, the state association for 183 local United Way groups, held a news conference to release a report on economic, social, political and philanthropic trends that could affect Texas.

One trend identified by the report is the slow erosion of the middle class. By

1984, middle-income households — or those with an annual income between \$20,000 and \$50,000 — had dropped 3.7 percent from 1979 to represent 32.7 percent of the Texas economy.

Also, in 1985 the median family income was \$19,900, or \$282 higher than in 1980. But inflation had diminished the buying power of the family's income by 22 percent over that period.

The report said United Way, as well as Texas, should assume that as profits decrease and dollars are scarce, corporations will move increasingly toward donating employee time and products to charities, rather than money.

The report said other major assumptions, for planning purposes, include:

- Religious groups will continue to be the largest recipients of philanthropy.

- The proliferation of small businesses and "associated economic pressures" will lower charitable contributions of all kinds.
- As decreasing funds are available from federal, state and local governments, competition for contributions will increase.
- The increase in foreign investment "may signal a need for unique marketing strategies tailored to foreign-owned businesses to the value of giving in America."

"Some argue that foreign investment, particularly from countries with different social values and philanthropic beliefs, could result in lower participation rates by those United States and Texas companies with foreign-

controlled ownership," the report said.

The report said a "painfully sluggish Texas economy in 1985 and 1986 began to take its toll on charitable giving within the state."

Collectively, United Way groups raised \$166 million in 1986, a 2.3 percent increase over 1985, the report said. The same campaigns had produced average annual increases of 8 to 16 percent over the past decade.

"The question is whether Texas will be able to afford an adequate system of social and health-care services," Tinstman said. "This is a problem which will have to be addressed by all sectors involved in social services — state government, church and private charitable organizations, and United Way agencies."



(AP Laserphoto)

John Robinson, a master gem cutter in Plano, poses with large corundum crystal.

Gem cutter says crystal potential star sapphire

DALLAS (AP) — A Plano master gem cutter hopes to discover whether a large chunk of crystal found by hobbyists in North Carolina recently is really a rare star sapphire that could be worth more than \$1 million.

John Robinson, a wholesale gem dealer and master cutter, said the hobbyists brought him the large corundum crystal this week for sanding and polishing. But Robinson said it could be several days before it is known exactly what kind of gem it is.

Craig Peden of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Steve Meyer of Atlanta, found the stone, which is shaped like half a tennis ball, while they dug in North Carolina, Robinson said. A series of referrals later and the men met up with Robinson.

"I asked them to mail the stone to me, (but) they decided to fly up," Robinson said. "I decided it had the potential to be a star sapphire, and the color is good."

Robinson — who last year cut the 1,154-carat Star of America sapphire, estimated to be worth more than \$4 million — said he decided to shape

and clean the crystal. The sanding process involves diamond belts, and that will be followed with polishing.

If the corundum gem displays a six-ray star, it is a star sapphire. But it could take two weeks to finish the process and find out.

"It has a good potential of starring. If that happens, it will be an important gem," Robinson said, adding that its size could exceed the Star of America.

Robinson said the stone, about two inches in diameter and 1 1/4 inches deep, is a rare find, particularly for North Carolina.

"If it turns out, these fellows have quite a find. They knew exactly what they had, particularly after reviewing it," he said. "I was very excited about it — it's very rare."

The crystal was not found in an established mine, said Robinson, who declined to estimate its carat weight because the shaping process is not complete.

Harold Bennett, a gem dealer with Amar Inc. of Dallas, saw the stone Monday and said its value could potentially top \$1 million.

Texas bettors must wait, but not fur-long

AUSTIN (AP) — The new chairman of the Texas Racing Commission is pushing a speeded-up schedule that could put pari-mutuel betting on track by autumn.

Although other projections say it will take up to six months to write rules and regulations, Hilary Doran said Monday it can be done in 35-45 days.

The rule-drafting period will be followed by about four months of public review and comment before the commission votes final approval.

"I personally am hoping we can, by early fall, have gone through the rules and regulations and be ready to get in the business of issuing licenses," Doran said.

Texas can save time by starting with a review of rules from other states and model

rules proposed by national organizations, Doran said.

The first tracks accepting bets in Texas will be small ones, so-called Class 2 tracks and Class 3 tracks (at county fairs) already in existence and can quickly make the transition to accept pari-mutuel bets after they obtain a license.

Larger tracks in metropolitan areas will take approximately 18 months to construct after a license is granted, Doran said.

Ricky Knox, director of the Texas Horse Racing Association, said Doran's prediction of autumn racing could come true if the commission sticks to a fast-track schedule.

Doran, appointed to the commission last Friday by Gov. Bill Clements, was unanimously elected chairman Monday by his col-

leagues. James Clement, who had been acting chairman of the eight-member panel, nominated Doran by reading from a statement.

There were no other nominees. Doran served as counselor to the governor before resigning that post to join the commission, a non-paying job.

He said he had not been guaranteed the chairmanship before Clements appointed him to the commission.

"The governor did ask. We had a conversation about me becoming chairman if the commission as a whole" supported him, Doran said. "The commission, evidently because of my being here in Austin full-time and being fairly familiar with governmental processes, honored me with their votes."

Suspect surrenders after church shooting

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 74-year-old man was charged with two counts of attempted murder in connection with the shootings of a teen-age girl and her aunt as they arrived at church.

Ollie Thomas surrendered to Fort Worth police Monday and was being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$30,000.

"His attorney was with him and he (Thomas) didn't say anything. He just surrendered," said Doug Clark, spokesman for the Fort Worth Police Department. "Obviously, the detectives are going to try and talk to him, but whether or not they can, we intend to continue our investigation and present the evidence to prosecutors."

Thomas is accused of opening fire on the

small group of worshippers unloading from a church van about 9 a.m. Sunday outside the Samaritan Church of God in Christ, after demanding the return of his 16-year-old adoptive daughter.

Bridgett Shirley, 14, suffered a gunshot wound to the lower back, while her aunt, Earnestine Shirley, was shot in the elbow. The gunman fired at close range several times at Bridgett's mother, Laura Shirley, but did not wound her.

Bridgett, who underwent 3 1/2 hours of surgery, remained in serious condition Monday in the surgical intensive care unit at John Peter Smith Hospital, a relative said. Earnestine Shirley was treated and released from the hospital, while Laura Shirley was

treated for scrapes on her knees she suffered after a fall when running from the gunman.

Van passengers told police a man with a gun stopped the vehicle during its pick-up route Sunday and told them he was looking for his adopted daughter, Carmel Shirley, who had left home a few weeks ago. When the van arrived at the church, the same gunman was there.

"He was just hollering 'I want my baby,'" said Earnestine Shirley, Carmel's natural mother. "He was talking about killing up the whole family."

Family members said Thomas opened fire when he was told Carmel Shirley was not at the church.

Dallas Ballet hopes to re-open next season

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Ballet leaders say they hope to regain their financial footing and start a new season this fall with a restructured debt, smaller budget and a full complement of dancers.

"We're off and running," Jack Page, the ballet's executive director, said Monday.

Mayor Annette Strauss and Dallas Ballet executives announced that the ballet's board of directors had voted to accept a restructuring plan that will settle obligations and lay the groundwork for a financially stable company.

Key to the company's comeback, Page said, are the restructuring of its \$1.8 million debt; an agreement with the dancers to accept half of the back pay owed them; and an agreement with vendors to forgive part of their debt.

The financially troubled company canceled its season in January, announcing it would disband unless it could raise \$400,000 and complete a restructuring effort by March 15.

Despite securing \$260,000 in pledges for next season, the company still needs to raise

about \$1 million before its October opening performance, said Page. The revised \$2.4 million annual budget, down from \$3.1 million, calls for \$1.3 million in contributions to be donated by individuals and corporations.

Karl Zavitkovsky, president of the Dallas Ballet Association, said creditors agreed to restructure the \$1.8 million debt into no-interest payments over a 15-year period.

Page said he believes the \$1 million fund drive for next season will be successful. Ballet executives plan to secure all of their new funding by August.

Severe weather hits Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

High winds were blamed for at least one death as spring thunderstorms formed Monday in Oklahoma, bringing damaging hail, tornadoes and winds that knocked out power in northeastern Oklahoma and tore apart roofs and trailers in central Oklahoma Monday.

But in far northeastern Oklahoma, firefighters breathed a sigh of relief as Monday's thunderstorms did the job they have been trying to do for a week — put out a grassfire in the Keystone Dam area.

"We welcomed the rain with open arms," said Keystone firefighter Jeff Nichols. "We've been fighting this fire since Tuesday of last week."

A 12-member crew helped by about 100 volunteers had been working to extinguish the grass fire, which burned more than 2,000 acres, but the job was finally

completed when a 10-minute heavy rainfall drenched the area, Nichols said.

In central Oklahoma, the storm was less welcome as it brought heavy rains that cause localized flooding and damages winds measured at up to 60 mph.

A spokesman at Midwest City Hospital said Lillian Robinson, 69, was dead on arrival at the hospital from injuries suffered when high winds damaged her mobile home in southeastern Oklahoma City. Hospital officials said the woman's husband, who had not been identified, was in serious condition.

Authorities said the couple's mobile home was destroyed by high winds from the storm system. They could not confirm reports of a tornado.

Mike McFarland, a resident of the Sherwood Homes trailer park, said high winds hit the area and shoved some mobile homes off their foundations and shook others.

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Injured athlete returns to school

ARLINGTON (AP) — At least one student was anxious to return to class this week.

Former Arlington high school football player Mike Guynes went back to school Monday after spending a year at home recovering from a playing injury that left him in a coma for 10 months.

"I'm excited," Guynes said through his mother, Kay. "It's getting back to a normal life."

Guynes, 17, still is unable to speak and has difficulty writing, but he worked diligently to be able to walk into a classroom for the orthopedically handicapped at Lamar High School.

A former defensive back at Martin High School, Guynes was injured in May 1986 during a "machine gun alley" football drill, in which a player must block a string of other players running at him one after another.

The accident has prompted Mrs. Guynes to become active in the Texas Head Injury Foundation. She plans to speak before a U.S. Senate subcommittee April 12 on traumatic brain injuries.

"What happened to Mike is not a freak accident. It happens all over the country every season," she said.

Guynes said he doesn't regret playing football, but wishes he had quit practice that May day when

his head began to ache. Instead, he took an aspirin and went back on the field.

Guynes slipped into a coma when a blood vessel ruptured in his brain. But even after surviving the coma, Guynes' recovery has been slow and often painful.

"Mentally, cognitively, he's coming back much, much faster than physically," Mrs. Guynes said. "But he keeps on pushing and working and striving because he can't afford to stop or rest."

Guynes, who had been an honor student at Martin, now communicates through hand and head movements. He is able to walk with assistance and no longer is fed through intravenous tubes.

"I really didn't think he'd be going back to school," said Mrs. Guynes. "We never gave up hope, but we reached a point where we were ready to accept whatever."

Guynes said he always knew he would be back at school one day, but never thought it would take so long to prepare. But the extent of his recovery has surprised those who stood by him.

"To him, recovery is slow and to walk with a walker is not what he wants to do," Mrs. Guynes said. "We see the gains, but sometimes Mike just sees the losses."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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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

Protectionism adds new chips problem

When the U.S. government struck an agreement with Japan in 1986 to limit the amount of Japanese-made computer memory chips sold in this country, American industry was supposed to benefit. It hasn't worked out that way.

Some analysts are now blaming the agreement for an acute shortage of memory chips in the United States. The shortage has jacked the price of the chips to double or triple their level of a few months ago. Higher prices and short supplies have, in turn, raised the price of computers and other electronic equipment, while slowing assembly lines and delaying the introduction of new products that require large amounts of memory.

The agreements grew out of accusations that Japan was "dumping" memory chips on the American market — selling them at below cost. Under the agreement, the Japanese government has set unofficial production quotas for its chip makers, based on expected market demand. The agreement specifically calls for the Japanese manufacturers to stop selling chips at below cost.

In theory, the pact was supposed to punish the Japanese while helping U.S. industry. But "the exact opposite of what they intended is happening," said one industry executive, quoted in the *New York Times*. "The profits the Japanese are making on the shortage are tremendous, and I'm sure they're plowing it right back into research."

Almost all ventures into protectionism follow the same script. A foreign government is accused of "unfair" practices — dumping subsidies or trade barriers. The imports always threaten a domestic industry, usually described as "vital" or "strategic." In an effort to "get tough," the U.S. government imposes the same, supposedly unfair, policy against the offending country. And either the problem remains, or a new problem arises that proves worse than the original one.

In the case of computer chips, our own federal government has turned a cyclical shortage into a crisis by conspiring with the Japanese government to drastically reduce the amount of chips imported to our domestic market. The shortage has certainly wiped out the problem of dumping, even though it has come at the cost of delayed production and rising prices for finished high-tech goods.

The agreement was a mistake from the start. Like all government-imposed trade barriers, the chip agreement not only restricted Japanese producers, but also American chip consumers. For every seller, there must be a buyer. Restrict the seller's freedom to sell and you restrict the buyer's freedom to buy. American companies that need inexpensive and plentiful supplies of memory chips have found, thanks in part to their own government, that those chips are hard to find.

If U.S. companies are frightened of being dependent on foreign suppliers, they should make their own chips, as IBM and AT&T do, or patronize the few remaining U.S. manufacturers no matter how more expensive their chips may be compared to those supplied by foreign manufacturers.

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Bush is not an invisible man

Yesterday, upon the stair,
I met a man who wasn't there.
He wasn't there again today.
Oh, how I wish he'd go away!

— Children's poem

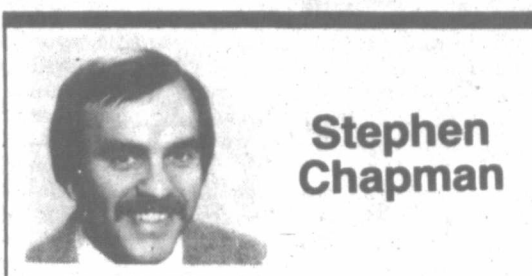
George Bush, the man who isn't there, clearly isn't going away. A couple of weeks ago, Bob Dole's campaign aired a TV commercial showing someone trudging through the snow but leaving no footprints behind — a slap at the Vice President. But if he leaves no footprints, what are those clear marks on Dole's chest?

Bush was supposed to be a political hemophiliac — cut him once, they said, and he'll bleed to death. But he took a deep wound in the Iowa caucuses and survived. It was Dole, it turned out, who couldn't endure the slightest setback. When he blew a lead in New Hampshire, his campaign instantly collapsed.

Bush swept through the Super Tuesday states like Patton racing across Europe, leaving nothing but victories in his wake. Then he capped that showing with a crushing triumph in Illinois. In the Super Tuesday states, he won no less than 57 percent of the total cast — this in what was then still a four-man contest. In Illinois, which should have been friendly territory for Dole, he polled 55 percent, carrying every identifiable category of voters.

Bush's weaknesses are plain: a themeless campaign, an image of obsequious loyalty to Ronald Reagan, a knack for asinine remarks. He apparently has strengths too — less obvious but more important to voters, at least Republican ones.

Dole dismisses his opponent's popularity as the mere reflection of the President's glory. "I can beat George Bush, but not Ronald Reagan,"



Stephen Chapman

he says. He forgets that Bush's proximity to Reagan is his chief liability as well as his chief asset. No one thought of Bush as a spineless yes-man in 1980, when he gave Reagan a good fight for the Republican presidential nomination. Dole, who also ran that year, got blown out early.

This year, Dole had a luxury his foe didn't — criticizing Reagan in Iowa and praising him in New Hampshire. He also had the advantage of opening the campaign in a state adjacent to his native Kansas. Dole didn't capitalize on his good fortune; Bush did. Luck, someone said, is the residue of design.

To win in November, Bush's luck will have to hold. He is probably not the strongest nominee the GOP could choose. He has yet to demonstrate any appeal to Democrats and independents, who are less enchanted than Republicans with Reagan. His personality flaws continue to create doubts about his fitness for the Oval Office.

By beating Dole so soundly and quickly, Bush has spared himself from having to devise some compelling themes. And, as the recent indictments reminded us, his role in the Iranok scandal could eventually catch up with him.

On Super Tuesday, ABC News found 23 percent of Democratic primary voters said they wouldn't vote for Bush, nearly twice the figure for Dole. The suspicion persists that he lacks the backbone to be a good president. Voters who say they want a strong leader have generally preferred Dole, with Bush getting those who think experience is more important.

Victory, however, surrounds any candidate with a flattering aura. The percentage of voters describing the vice president as "strong and forceful" has risen by more than a quarter since January.

Bush presents a good opportunity for the Democrats. But to beat him, they need a candidate who can exploit his shortcomings. Michael Dukakis, who now leads the field, is probably not that candidate — far from it.

Bush can't be portrayed as an Ivy League wimp by Dukakis, a slight, mild-mannered Harvard graduate. As political analyst Kevin Phillips puts it, "Dukakis is not going to arm-wrestle Bush over a beer in a Serbian bar." On the stump, the Massachusetts governor is about as passionate and inspiring as ... well, as George Bush.

His inexperience in national and international affairs only enhances Bush's impressive resume. Given a tolerably healthy economy, foreign policy is likely to be the dominant issue in this campaign. Here, Bush would have no trouble tarring Dukakis as a gullible novice in the tradition of Jimmy Carter. He'd probably get a lot of help from Dukakis, who has a talent for sounding naive, utopian and uninformed.

The Democrats are apparently going to get the opponent they hoped for. But they seem resolved to pick the nominee least dangerous to him.



Like, you know, get relevant

Education Secretary William Bennett decided a while back that high schools aren't tough enough academically and he has suggested that it might take some students five or six years to graduate, rather than the customary four.

Secretary Bennett suggests high school students take the following courses:

Four years of English; three years each of science, math and social studies; two years of a foreign language; two years of physical education; and one semester each of art history and music history.

The primary reason younger people don't trust older people is because older people sit around and try to figure out how to make life more difficult for younger people than it already is.

High school isn't tough enough? When you're 15 you're lucky just to be able to dress yourself each morning and locate the school.

Plus, there are all sorts of things to worry about as a teen-ager without some bureaucrat in Washington trying to put you through Harvard when you're barely housebroken.

You've got to worry about getting your driver's license, a date for the prom and tickets for the next heavy metal concert.



Lewis Grizzard

On top of that, your homeroom teacher has it in for you because your earring jingles during quiet period, your father is a narc and your face is covered with zits.

This is not to say there shouldn't be changes in our high schools. For years I have called upon educators to revamp the curriculum to fit modern times and each student's particular interests and needs.

For instance they made me take algebra in high school.

"But I'm never going to use this," I pleaded.

"You never know," said my teacher.

I did know and I was right. I have been out of high school 24 years and not once has algebra come up.

Teaching kids to read and write and to count a little is important, but high schools also should

offer some practical courses that would help students as they join the adult world. I'd like to see a few of these courses taught:

— HOW TO GET UP IN THE MORNING WITHOUT YOUR MOTHER MAKING YOU. Self-motivation is something some people have to learn.

— DRESSING FOR SUCCESS. Law firms do not hire young men wearing earrings or young women with orange hair.

— HOW TO SPEAK THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. Like, you know, it's, like, important.

— HIGHWAY SANITY. Every time you get behind the wheel of a car, don't try to see how fast the car will go. The morgue is, like, a totally boring place.

— HOW TO DRINK SENSIBLY AND NOT THROW UP ON YOUR DATE. Very important if one is to improve socially.

— ECONOMICS. Your parents are going to cut you off one of these days. Learn to cope with being in charge of your own survival.

— GETTING EVEN. Just hold on a few more years and you can get back at all the adults who made your life miserable by doing the same thing to your own kids.

Life isn't fair, my young friends, but it has its moments.

Some limits are needed on drug testing

By SARAH OVERSTREET

There's probably never been any one as opposed to mandatory drug testing as I am. That is, against it in the way it's gained popularity in the last few years, as a tool for government and private companies to randomly demand employee urine samples. Without probable cause. Whether you're the newest kid in the warehouse or the bookkeeper wearing a 25-year pin.

Like George Shultz and his famous refusal to take a polygraph test, I will never give at the office. My company has no more reason to suspect me of drug abuse than President Reagan had to think that poor old lonesome George was a security risk. Random sneaky-peaky on loyal, productive employees is an insult.

And the shabby reliability of drug labs is notorious. In studies, some labs' tests have proven about as reliable as an indication of drug abuse as lifting someone's eyelids and demanding that he or she recite the alphabet

backward. A recent News Information Wire Service investigation professionally laced 70 urine specimens with dangerous drugs and sent them to seven different drug labs in the Washington, D.C., area. By the time the labs had finished their sophisticated analyses, they'd come up wrong 82 percent of the time.

And the stories of careers ruined by inaccurate drug tests are popping up with enough regularity to be truly frightening. They are especially so because drug paranoia is so high, and wronged employees often have had no chance to fight back. They're handed their walking papers and a "Just Say No" bumper sticker, and shown the door.

Yet amid my outrage at the paranoid bungling by ignorant companies — and let's not forget the Navy, which accused a physician of morphine addiction when his fondness for poppy seed bagels erroneously marked his specimen — there's one incidence of drug testing I can agree with, if the proper safeguards are im-

plemented. It is the testing of transportation workers on whom others depend for their safety: pilots, navigators, railroad engineers, bus drivers, etc. No one has any business conveying others under the influence of reaction-altering drugs.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., makes a proper analogy when he likens drug-testing these employees to checking all of us when we pass through metal-detectors at airports. No one has any probable cause to suspect any of us, yet the consequences of one handgun sneaked through by one nut could be scores of dead, innocent people.

If Danforth has a good idea, so does Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. The National Institute on Drug Abuse is now setting up a national certification program for labs, and English is sponsoring a bill that would make employers use certified labs if they're going to fire, or refuse to hire, people based on their drug tests. It's about time.

Unions representing transportation workers are fighting any kind of man-

datory drug testing. I wonder how they'll feel if English's bill becomes law this spring. If workers are guaranteed a fair urine test, the whole issue will quit being a mockery and at least be an option worth considering.

But even if Congress regulates labs so that urine tests become reliable, we are still in danger of having yet another of our rights chipped away just because it is convenient and one segment of society is so delusional that they want everyone tested for drugs no matter what the occupation. (Perhaps a drugged hosiery salesperson could sell me a pair of back-seam black instead of suntan beige, or the airport clerk might rent me the Escort without the AM/FM radio. Horrors.)

Before Congress approves drug testing for transportation workers, it should specifically define the jobs that affect others' health and safety, and restrict the drug testing to those.

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Berry's World



Nation

Wright, Michel search for Contra aid compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — House negotiators working on an aid package to sustain the Nicaraguan rebels have hit a snag over whether President Reagan should have the power to command quick congressional action on a possible future military aid request.

Leaders of the chamber worked for five hours Monday on the package, and roughed out a six-month, \$40 million aid bill that would send strictly "humanitarian" aid — food, clothing, medicine and shelter — while the rebels negotiate a permanent peace with the country's leftist Sardinista government.

"We reached some general understandings in a number of areas, but there were some stumbling points," said House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho of California, who added that meetings would resume today.

Coelho held out hope that an agreement still could be forged in time to bring the matter to the House floor on Wednesday and permit the Senate time to act and get the aid flowing before Easter. He cited reports that the rebels may exhaust their basic supplies within a week or two.

The \$40 million would keep supplies flowing to the rebels as they wait out the continuing negotiations in cease-fire

zones inside Nicaragua. The aid would flow at a rate comparable to that provided before Feb. 29, when the last U.S. support ran out. The package also would include \$10 million to pay the expenses of a commission to verify compliance with the peace accord.

"For this (peace) effort to work, there's got to be this aid," said Adolfo Calero, a leader of the rebel political directorate, who met with Wright and other congressional leaders on the aid package.

Any new aid for the Contras would have to conform to the requirements of

a 60-day truce reached last week between the rebels and the Managua government.

That agreement said the Contras would receive only humanitarian aid and that the aid would be routed through "neutral organizations." The CIA has delivered past U.S. aid supplies to the Contras.

Calero said he told Wright and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., that the term "neutral organizations" meant a commercial transport company acceptable to the rebels, and not a relief organization such as the Red Cross, which Wright had previously

mentioned as the delivery agent.

Republicans wary of Sandinista promises have sought to give Reagan the right to a quick, guaranteed vote in Congress on a later request for new military aid to the Contras if the peace process breaks down. As expected, that was proving to be the most difficult issue.

Wright and Michel were seeking a compromise that would indicate continued U.S. backing for the rebels during the cease-fire, but would give Congress the final say on the nature of any future aid package.

Inside view of first family not always flattering to them

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larry Speakes says presidential daughter Maureen Reagan is a "punch-you-in-the-nose" type. He says first lady Nancy Reagan is "more likely to stab you in the back." In fact, he says, even President Reagan has "flaws and weaknesses."

Now he tells us.

For six years, as the principal spokesman for the White House, Speakes presented a glowing portrait of Reagan's official and personal family, turning aside reports of bickering and dissension.

But in his book, "Speaking Out," co-authored with Robert Pack and scheduled for May 1 publication by Charles Scribner's Sons, the now-vice president for communications at Merrill Lynch paints a different picture.

Of the president's elder daughter, now co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, he writes: "You didn't want to stir her up. Maureen is ... a straightforward, punch-you-in-the-nose type. Her husband, Dennis Revell, seems to live in mortal fear of her. I've seen her cut him down one side and up the other, and he just stands there and takes it."

Of the first lady: "Mrs. Reagan is more circumspect, more likely to stab you in the back."

Elaine Crispin, the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Reagan had not read the book and would have no comment. Susanne Rich, an aide to the president's daughter, did not respond to a request for Ms. Reagan's reaction.

Although he speaks slightly of some Reagan aides, Speakes remains an admirer of the president, qualifying his admiration only by saying he is "not blind to the man's flaws and weaknesses."

During the first year or two of the administration, Speakes says, Reagan was ill-served by aides who did not keep him abreast of what was going on in the news.

"When there was a lapse of much time between

press interviews or news conferences, he would be totally out of the swim on what was in the press and what had happened two weeks ago, and it would be like reinventing the wheel to get him prepared," the former spokesman says.

He said Reagan "does not read many newspapers thoroughly" and "his habit is to read the comics first."

Discussing whether Reagan knew of the diversion of Iran arms sale profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, the former White House aide says: "Frankly, I don't believe the man can tell a lie. The man can make a mistake and the man can hear something so many times that he believes something is true when it really isn't, but he simply isn't a liar. I have no doubt that (indicted former National Security Council aide Oliver) North thought the president knew what was going on, but North was wrong."

Of Vice President George Bush, Speakes says "the popular image may be accurate: that he does not have a strong philosophical base, that he is not decisive, that he is not willing to take stands on the big issues."

As for former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, he was "a hardliner, a small man, a whiny type of guy."

If some of the officials get some hard knocks, however, the members of the press don't come off much better.

"Instead of asking legitimate questions on matters of importance, most of the reporters who attend press conferences are there only to try to trap a president," Speakes says. "They are there trying to make news, not report it."

"As a result, press conferences are in danger of becoming a waste of time. They no longer serve the president, the press, or, more important, the public."

Church elders may vote today on Jimmy Swaggart's discipline

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Leaders of the Assemblies of God debated how severely they should discipline fallen television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who has been accused of hiring a prostitute to pose naked for him.

The Pentecostal church's 250-member General Presbytery, which has the final say on the fiery preacher's punishment, discussed the matter for about six hours Monday and was expected to vote today.

"This is not a meeting to determine the guilt or innocence of Jimmy Swaggart; he has already confessed," said church spokeswoman Juleen Turnage. "They are here to make a decision on what will be done with his credentials."

Mrs. Turnage said she had no information on the talks, but said she expected a decision today by the leaders of the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination. The Assemblies of God is headquartered in Springfield.

Swaggart tearfully stepped down from his Baton Rouge, La., pulpit Feb. 21, admitting unspecified sins. Published reports have said he paid a prostitute to pose naked.

Debra Murphree, who says she is the woman who posed, will appear in the July issue of Penthouse magazine, a spokeswoman for the publication said Monday.

"From what I understand, the photographs will recreate the precise poses and actions that Jimmy

Swaggart paid for," Leslie Jay, vice president and director of public relations for Penthouse, said in a telephone interview from her New York office.

Jay said she had not seen the pictures or an interview with Murphree. She said she didn't know how much Murphree was paid.

Officials of the denomination's Louisiana District have insisted on a rehabilitation plan that would bar Swaggart from the pulpit for three months.

But the 13-member Executive Presbytery balked, noting that every other Assemblies of God minister who has confessed to moral failure has been barred from the pulpit for at least a year, officials said.

On March 3, the Executive Presbytery, which serves as the church's board of directors, directed the General Presbytery to take up the Swaggart case.

Three representatives of the Louisiana district attended Monday's meeting, which was chaired by the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the Assemblies of God.

Mrs. Turnage said all but 14 of the general presbyters registered for the meeting.

She said Carlson briefed the presbyters on Swaggart's transgression and the presbyters were given documentation. No witnesses were called and Swaggart did not appear.

Celebrating 100 years



Franklin Burke of San Francisco waves the U.S. flag in San Francisco's Union Square Monday while a balloon covered Powell Street cable car approaches in the background during a parade. The parade marked the 100th anniversary of the Powell Street cable car lines.

Leading indicators rebound sharply during February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today its chief economic forecasting gauge climbed 0.9 percent in February, a sharp rebound following several months of weakness after the October stock market collapse.

The gain in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the biggest increase since last June. It followed declines of 1.1 percent in January, 0.1 percent in October and 1.2 percent in November.

Only a 0.4 percent rise in December kept the index from posting consecutive declines for three or more months, the traditional signal of an impending recession.

But with the big February increase, analysts said they believe the leading index is accurately signaling that the economy slowed in the early part of 1988 but the country will avoid a recession this year.

The 0.9 percent February increase was led by a big jump in applications for building permits, which provided over half of the strength last month.

In all, five of the available nine indicators were positive forces on the index. After building permits, the biggest contributors were a drop in new unemployment claims, a rise in stock prices, an increase in the growth of the money supply and higher orders for consumer goods.

Four of the indicators held the index back. The biggest negative factor was a decline in the length of the average manufacturing workweek, followed by a decline in orders for plant and equipment, a change in raw materials prices and a speed-up in business delivery times, considered a negative because it is often a sign of dropping demand.

The various changes left the index at 190.6 percent of its 1967 base of 100. The jump in the February index was one of a string of recent reports showing better-than-expected strength in the early part of 1988.

Many economists believe the strong reports have all but eliminated the chances of a recession this year.

"Right now the economy is looking a lot better than we thought it was going to look three months ago," said David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass.

At the end of last year, economists were worried about a huge build-up of unsold products which they feared would lead to declines in factory orders and rising unemployment as businesses scaled back production plans.

While there have been some production declines, notably in the auto industry, employment has risen sharply in the first two months of the year, pushing the jobless rate down to an 8½-year low of 5.7 percent in February.

These job gains along with other economic reports have eased recession worries, good news for Republicans hoping to hold onto the White House this year.

The Reagan administration is predicting that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand at a modest 2.4 percent rate this year, a forecast which is only slightly more optimistic than the predictions being made by many private economists.

The government's first look at overall economic growth will not come until next month when the Commerce Department releases its first estimate of the performance of the GNP during the January-March quarter.

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Army seals West Bank and Gaza, may extend closure

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel's army today sealed off the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, setting up roadblocks to keep out nearly all journalists, Israeli civilians and Arab visitors.

The closure was most severe in the Gaza Strip, where the 650,000 Arab residents were confined to their homes from 10 p.m. Monday night until 3 a.m. Friday. Telephone links were also cut.

In the West Bank, where 850,000 Arabs live, the bridges to Jordan were left open for incoming traffic and residents were not confined to their homes or deprived of telephone service.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the measures were taken to forestall

large-scale Palestinian demonstrations on Land Day on Wednesday, when the PLO had called for protests. The day marks the 12th anniversary of a clash over land confiscation. Six Arabs were shot to death by soldiers on March 30, 1976.

Rabin also cited the upcoming Jewish holiday of Passover which begins Friday and the planned visit of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz next Sunday as possible dates the Arabs would choose to stage protests.

"We declared the territories a closed military zone. The meaning is (to bar) all those who don't have to be there or there's no vital reason why they have to move around there," Rabin told soldiers in remarks aired by Israel Army

radio. Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, the armed forces chief of staff, was quoted by the state-owned Israel radio as saying the closure order may be extended beyond the three-day period if necessary.

Israeli officials said limited numbers of reporters and photographers would be allowed into the territories if accompanied by army escorts.

But the Foreign Press Association and Israel's 2,000-member Journalists Association refused to accept the restricted coverage of the occupied territories, where 119 Palestinians and an Israeli soldier have been killed in nearly four months of violence.

The 65,000 Jewish settlers who live in

the occupied territories were excepted from the closure orders, but authorities said they would not be allowed to gather outside settlements.

In Ramallah, the streets were nearly deserted by 9 p.m. Monday. Residents explained the lack of vehicle traffic by saying the PLO had called a driving ban Monday.

By this morning, a reporter saw some cars moving and street sweepers at work. There were no plumes of smoke indicating tire-burning demonstrations and no sounds of Israeli vehicles or ambulances.

Overnight, Palestinian activists hung outlawed Palestinian flags from buildings and utility poles in the West Bank

city of Nablus, the Palestine Press Service reported.

The Arab-run agency said Israeli troops imposed a curfew on the West Bank towns of Qabatiyah and Jenin. It said demonstrations were reported in the Al Amari refugee camp near Ramallah.

The crackdown on Arab activists continued with Israel radio reporting 600 arrests, including 120 administrative detentions that allow authorities to hold people for up to six months without trial.

More than 4,000 people have been arrested since violent protests began Dec. 8, and at least 3,000 were still in jail in mid-March.



(AP Laserphoto)

Members of the Contra delegation examine papers Monday before opening talks with the Sandinistas over which zones rebels are to gather in beginning Friday.

Reports: Renegades continue attacks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Some Contra fighters oppose the cease-fire accord signed by their leaders and the government, and reports reaching the capital say renegade rebels have staged attacks in violation of a fragile truce.

The division between Contra leaders and the fighters was evident Monday at talks to work out the mechanics of a formal 60-day cease-fire to begin Friday.

After Monday's session in Sapoa, Diogenes Hernandez Membreno, a rebel military commander, told reporters:

"I want to tell the Nicaraguan people and the world that the combatants are not going to put down their arms until Nicaragua is a democracy."

Both the leftist Sandinistas and the rebels declared an informal truce on March 21, the start of three days of talks that ended with a document designed to end the more than six-year war. Monday's meeting was to discuss the location of zones where the Contra fighters will gather during the official cease-fire.

The cease-fire agreement does not say whether the Contras must lay down their weapons. That issue seemingly would be one of the topics to be resolved during the technical meeting that was to

end today in Sapoa, the same southern border post 90 miles south of Managua where last week's meeting was held.

On Monday, a source who has been reliable in the past told The Associated Press that an evangelical pastor, Enrique Morales, said there was fighting Friday in the village of Juste in central Chontales province when rebels engaged Sandinista troops. Two soldiers reportedly were kidnapped.

The same source said Radio 15 de Septiembre, the clandestine rebel station broadcast from Honduras to Nicaragua, reported that Contras knocked down electric posts Friday in southern Zelaya province.

The radio also said there was fighting Saturday in Paiwas, in the easternmost part of the central province of Matagalpa.

The Defense Ministry said it did not have any official reports of combat. But an officer, who spoke on condition he not be further identified, said: "It's possible, we know there are some Contras not in agreement."

Witness for Peace, the American-based organization that documents Contra abuses, said on Monday night it had heard of no truce violations.

Iraq threatens to use chemical weapons

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq today said its warplanes attacked two supertankers off Iran in the Persian Gulf and threatened to use chemical weapons against major Iranian cities.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted a military spokesman as saying Iraqi warplanes hit two "very large maritime targets," or supertankers, off the Iran coast during the night.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report, which provided no other details. News of Iraqi raids in Iranian tankers are difficult to verify because of an Iranian news blackout on such incidents.

Nuri Nayef, director of the Cairo office of the Iraqi News Agency, today said an "authorized Iraqi spokesman" told him "Iraq might choose a number of large Iranian cities to be the targets of chemical weapons as a deterrent and punitive measure."

Nayef, who spoke to reporters in Cairo, said the unidentified spokesman said Iran deployed chemical weapons in Iraq's northeastern Kurdistan region and that Iraq may respond to stop the Iranians from doing so again.

Iraq claims Iraq dropped cyanide and mustard gas bombs on three Kurdish towns in Kurdistan, killing 5,000 Kurds and injuring 5,000.

Troops break up march, raid hotel

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Troops firing shotguns, tear gas and water cannon routed thousands of anti-government marchers, then stormed a hotel to arrest opposition activists and journalists.

Several people were injured and dozens were arrested, witnesses said.

Monday's march through the city shut down by a general strike was one of the largest protests in months against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. About 10,000 people turned the city center into a sea of waving white handkerchiefs, the trademark of those demanding the strongman's ouster.

A few hours after the march was broken up, plainclothes agents, army troops and police burst into the lobby of the Marriott Hotel in the southeast part of the city. Firing shots in the air, they came in the front and the back, smashing one of the glass doors.

Leaders of the opposition National Civic Crusade, which sponsored the march and has been using the hotel as a headquarters, scattered down hallways and up stairwells. But the troopers caught many of them and hustled them out.

The hotel is also the headquarters for most of the international press corps. The security agents forced their way at gunpoint into the offices there of NBC, CBS, ABC and CNN. Tapes, including footage of the day's march, were confiscated and several journalists were detained.

An officer on the scene said about 40 people were taken from the hotel. Most appeared to have been crusade members or journalists.

Richard Cole, an AP reporter, was one of eight foreign journalists detained and taken to a downtown military intelligence center. He spent three hours being searched, questioned and then lectured by Maj. Felipe Camargo.

"We were all extremely worried because of the military campaign attacking the international press as 'disinformers,'" said Cole. "My notes in-

cluding interviews with pro- and anti-government figures were taken and photocopied."

The notes were returned upon his release.

During the demonstration, the crowd chanted "Justice!" and "Noriega, tyrant, Your end is near!" as it progressed through the shopping district.

More than 90 percent of the stores were closed in support of a general strike now in its second week. The strike's organizers say it will last until Noriega leaves the country.

About 1,000 marchers had set out from the meeting place, a church in the city center. Their ranks swelled rapidly with people from buildings lining the route. Those who remained in their apartments leaned out windows waving white towels, clapping and chanting.

Suddenly, panicked marchers shouted an incongruous warning.

"Smurfs! Smurfs!" they cried, pressing backward, turning and running back down the avenue.

Panamanian police water cannons are inexplicably adorned with 3-foot-tall depictions of the elfin comic strip character, known in Spanish as "Pitufos."

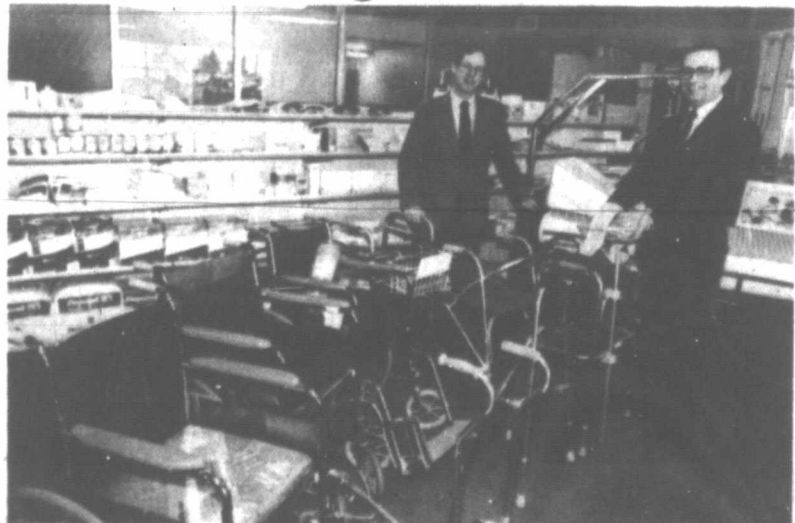
The vehicles sped toward the crowd spraying a mixture of water and harsh irritant that blinds those it hits for up to 10 minutes and burns the skin. It also provokes convulsive coughing.

Within minutes, the street was empty except for gas-masked troopers and a few stumbling, sputtering individuals. Police fired tear gas and birdshot down the avenue and side streets, even though almost everyone was in flight.

A middle-aged woman sitting on the sidewalk called to this reporter. Her leg was snapped just above the ankle, the shattered shinbone pierced her skin.

A passing taxi was stopped and the woman, who had tripped and been trampled, was placed in it for transport to the hospital.

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Mayor to appoint committee to resolve well movie dispute

MIDLAND (AP)—Movie producers duelling for the rights to the Jessica McClure rescue will pitch their proposals to a committee charged with deciding who will tell the dramatic story.

Mayor Carroll Thomas said Monday he will appoint a citizens' committee to intervene in the squabble between two rescuers' groups about which producer will film the story of the girl's rescue from an abandoned well.

The five-person committee will review all proposals from producers who have submitted them.

Thomas said one rescuers' association's existing commitment with Los Angeles producer Larry Spivey, president of Highland Communications Group Inc., will not give his proposal preferential treatment with the committee.

"The only consideration is that Highland will be one of the companies considered," the mayor said Monday.

Those involved in the rescue have formed two associations, one of mostly municipal workers and another of volunteers, each with its own idea about who should film the story.

"The other two committees have indicated that they will yield to (the citizens' committee's) decision," Thomas said. "Both groups have been saying they want what's best for the community."

The Jessica McClure Rescuer's Association, a group of more than 30 volunteers, committed to a contract with Spivey that includes an initial \$200,000, plus future payments to be divided among members, said Kragg Robinson, the association's president.

The other 11-member group, the McClure Rescue Association, has not yet made a deal with a producer, but says it doesn't want to work with Spivey.



(AP Laserphoto)

Trophy heads loom behind the soda fountain at Beasley's Jewelry store in Lewisville.

Store a combination jewelry store, soda fountain and big game museum

By JOE DRAPE
Dallas Morning News

LEWISVILLE (AP)—Old-timers shuffle past the display cases on their way to the soda fountain. A Brownie troop might oggle the stuffed mountain cats and warthogs on the walls. All the while, 9-month-old Abbe blazes down the aisle in her walker.

Beasley's Jewelry still does a brisk trade, say owners Norman and Martha Zuspan. It's just that certain passions have transformed the family-owned business, a fixture on Main Street for 40 years, into something of a hybrid.

Sort-of a jewelry store, soda fountain, big-game museum and family room—all rolled in one.

"There wasn't any real plan. It just kind of happened like this," says Zuspan as he watches his granddaughter first startle, then charm another customer.

Each day customers or curiosity-seekers can find four generations of Beasley's Jewelry owners serving up pimento cheese sandwiches, repairing jewelry or giving the grand tour of the 55 big-game trophies bagged in hunting expeditions and three African safaris.

"We're usually all here. It's the way we like it," says 70-year-old Mildred Beasley, Mrs. Zuspan's

mother. Mrs. Beasley and her late husband, Tom, founded the jewelry store in 1948.

In 1969, the store inherited the soda fountain after moving from its space next door and into a vacated drugstore. The authentic fountain had been a Main Street gathering place for Lewisville denizens. Lewisville, population 25,000, is about 20 miles northwest of Dallas.

"The old-timers would gather there (at the drugstore) in the morning for coffee and then sometimes late in the afternoon for more coffee or a Coke," says the 50-year-old Zuspan, who was born and reared in Lewisville.

"We had been along the street so long and knew so many of them, we wanted them to still have some place to go.

"It doesn't make much money, but there's not many fountains left and it brings a lot of people into visit."

Mrs. Zuspan says children have always traipsed through the family's store, especially when the couple's two daughters were growing up.

But the store began attracting even more kids after Zuspan returned from his first African safari in 1979. Zuspan, who with his salt-and-pepper beard and half-glasses looks more like an anthropologist than a big-game

hunter, took to hunting late in life, first stalking deer in Texas with family friends.

Soon he was hooked and started taking more exotic trips. He went to Alaska and British Columbia to hunt bighorn sheep. African trophies weren't too far behind.

On his first safari, Zuspan bagged about a dozen animals—mainly different types of antelope. After having them stuffed and mounted, he decided to hang them up in the store.

"I thought I'd give people something unusual to look at while they were sitting at the fountain," Zuspan says.

On two safaris in 1983 and 1985, he netted a 2,000-pound Cape Buffalo, a lion and a leopard. That's when requests for tours from schoolteachers and youth leaders began coming in. They wanted children to see the trophies and hear Zuspan's tales.

Zuspan loves the distraction, and has a special reason why he will gladly describe the details of how he bagged a particular trophy.

Supreme Court rules on water case

AUSTIN (AP)—A U.S. Supreme Court ruling means more water for Texas from the Pecos River and a boost for West Texas agriculture, Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

The high court on Monday unanimously issued an opinion adopting recommendations made by a court-appointed master to give Texas more water from the river.

The decision means Texas will receive approximately 10,000 acre-feet of water more than it had been from the state of New Mexico, Mattox said.

The case involves a 14-year-old dispute between Texas and New

Mexico over water from the Pecos River under terms of a 1948 compact between the two states.

Texas contended that New Mexico failed to abide by its obligation to deliver Pecos River water to Texas under terms of that compact.

A special master earlier recommended to the Supreme Court the exact terms of Monday's decision. The court also named a river master to administer the approved decree and to monitor New Mexico's compliance, Mattox said.

The river master will be Neil S. Grigg, an engineering professor at Colorado State University.

Officials consider measures to tame rowdy breakers

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Gulf Coast officials are proposing meeting with high schoolers and their parents during the winter to avoid a repeat of this year's rowdy spring break that included several arrests and a beach riot.

Officials met Monday for a beach safety and law enforcement meeting hosted by Nueces County Commissioner J.P. Luby.

Luby said he will ask Nueces County constables and their deputies to travel to San Antonio and speak to student councils and parent-teachers organizations.

One Port Aransas official said stiffening fines may curb violence.

"Our best bet is to really give it to them. Prosecute them and give them heavy fines," said Port Aransas City Councilman Ken Williams.

"We've felt that what's lacking is when they catch someone, there's not a heavy enough penalty," Williams said.

During the past two weeks, four San Antonians were killed in traffic fatalities during the period, and one San Antonio teen-ager was injured in a hit-and-run accident that sparked a March 19 riot on the beach at Port Aransas.

Luby said most of the problems were created by high school students and others under the legal drinking age of 21.

Nueces County Chief Deputy Sheriff John Holsonback said his deputies made 128 arrests during the past weekend. He said 53 percent of those arrested were San Antonians and most were cited on charges ranging from public intoxication to aggravated assault.

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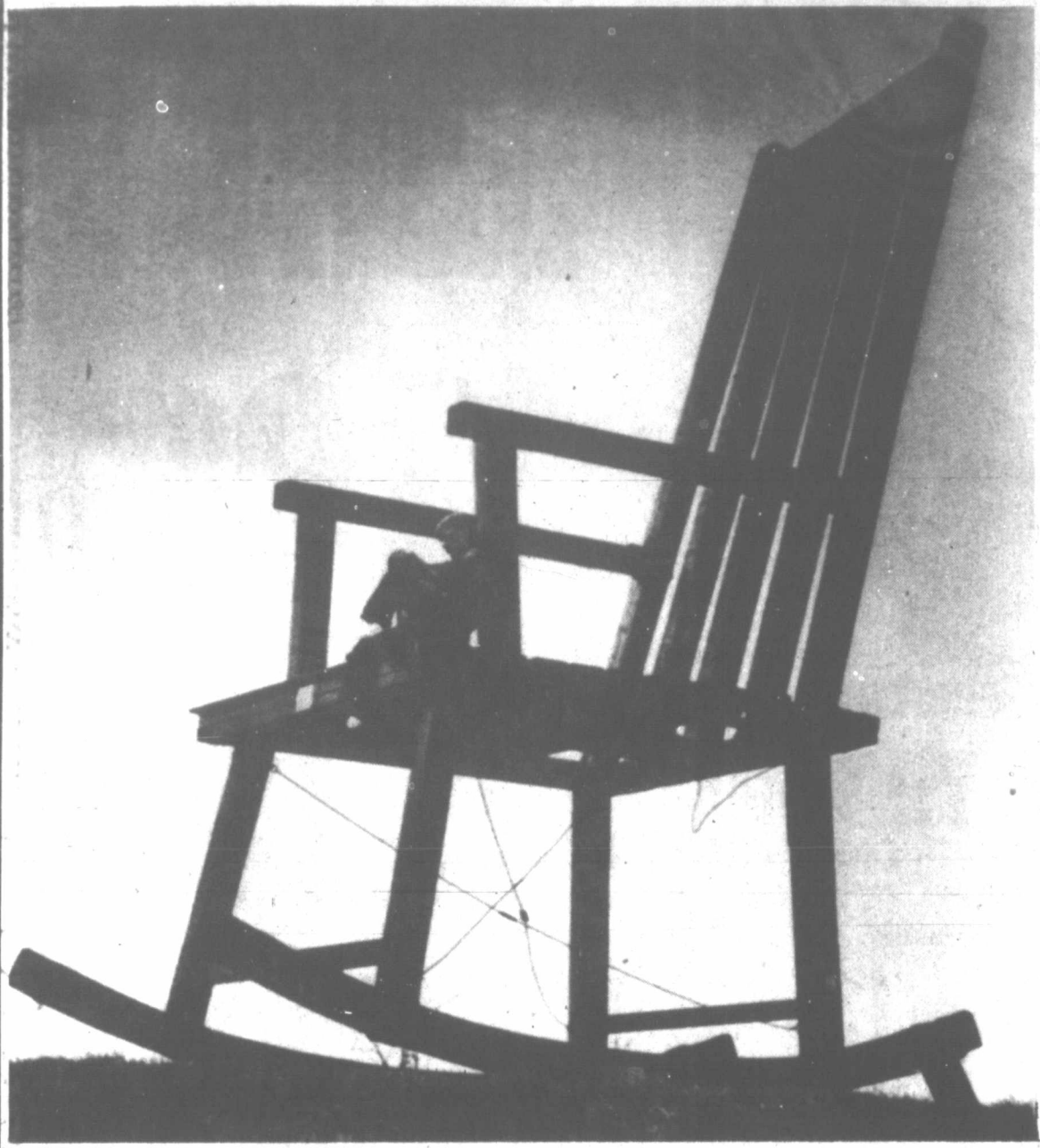
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High feeling



This young man seems to enjoy high feelings as he reads a novel while sitting on a huge rocking chair in the empty landscape of the Northern West German village of Schnack-

enburg. The rocking chair has been set up for nearly nine years, just to test a wood protecting material.

(AP Laserphoto)

New Mexico chili production sets record

By The Associated Press

New Mexico's long tradition of growing chilies and its work in developing milder varieties suited to out-of-state palates have combined to again give the state a record high production of chili.

Craig Mapel, statistician for the New Mexico Department of Agriculture in Las Cruces, says producers grew 36,972 dry equivalent tons of chili in 1987, an increase of 4.6 percent from 1986 production. Farmers harvested an estimated 23,400 acres of chili last year.

New Mexico's chili production put it well ahead of the second-place state, the agricultural giant of California, which produced 8,290 dry tons of chili and paprika.

"Part of it is that traditionally, chilies have been grown here for hundreds of years," Mapel says. "Another part of it is the soils here. I think they're more ideally suited for chili production. That's what I've heard anyway; I'm not sure how scientific that is."

The value of the 1987 production was set at a record high \$39.2 million.

Farmers received an average of \$1,060 per ton, an increase of \$6

per dry equivalent ton over the 1986 average price.

Mapel says most of New Mexico's chili goes to processors, both in and out of state, and particularly in Texas, Arizona and California.

"Most of it probably is (used for) canned products, then salsa and things like that," he says. "Some is sold (for) frozen, although I don't think it's a whole lot."

New Mexico's chili production has been increasing steadily over the years. A decade ago, farmers harvested 11,200 acres of chili for a production of 17,200 dry equivalent tons. In 1984, the harvest was 27,200 dry equivalent tons, and this year it soared to nearly 37,000.

Mapel says increased production is due partly to better marketing — promoting New Mexico's native food across the nation.

"I also think there is a consumer demand for the products nationwide," he says. "People are acquiring a taste for it nationwide."

In addition, many New Mexico farmers have been growing milder varieties, particularly the canning varieties, in response to

the nationwide consumer preference, Mapel says.

Chili grown in the northern part of the state in general is not sold to processors, Mapel says.

"It's sold primarily in local markets as fresh produce," he says.

And, reflecting the taste of New Mexicans, fresh market varieties tend to be hotter, Mapel says.

He says New Mexico also produces about twice as much green chili as red chili, again reflecting market preferences.

"Even in the hot and miscellaneous varieties, we grow more green than red chili," he says.

Producers in the southern part of the state already have begun planting the 1988 chili crop, but Mapel says it will be mid-summer before agricultural officials know how many acres have been planted.

Most of the state's chili production comes from 10 counties. The largest single growing area is Dona Ana County, in the Hatch area and the Mesilla Valley, which last year had 9,800 acres planted in chili.

Three-foot bluebonnets in Big Bend are no tall tale

VON ORMY (AP) — When Jim Verstuyft tells tall Texas tales about some bluebonnets he helped grow, he is not stretching the truth.

His bluebonnets really do stand almost 3 feet tall, which is at least twice the size of the bluebonnets that grow wild across Central Texas. But the bluebonnets growing on the Verstuyft farm just south of Von Ormy are somewhat rare and usually are found only in Big Bend National Park.

Known as Big Bend bluebonnets, the wild flowers purposely were planted in December in four neat rows on one-fourth of an acre stretch of land lining a narrow driveway that leads to the Verstuyft family vegetable stand on the Interstate 35 South access road. They are part of an experimental project being conducted by the state agricultural extension service.

"About all I really did was water them," Verstuyft said. "They were flood-irrigated. I did it the first time right after they were planted. Then I watered them once in January."

In February, they began to bloom, and they still are showing their true colors. Texas Agriculture Extension Service Horticulturist Jerry Parsons said he asked the Verstuyft family members to allow him to transplant the flowers on their land so experts can study how well they grow in South Texas soil in hopes the variety can be used for landscaping purposes.

Officials are impressed by the Big Bend bluebonnets' size and the fact an individual blossom seems to bloom four to six weeks compared to a week to 10 days like most bluebonnets San Antonians are used to seeing.

"They're beautiful," Verstuyft said. "They're taller, and the bushes are fuller than the ones that usually grow in this area. Jerry Parsons also grows some white and pink bluebonnets, but they look kind of drab compared to these."

Verstuyft said many people have commented on the wild flowers' beauty as they stopped to buy vegetables from the family that has been considered one of

Bexar County's major agricultural producers since 1911, when Verstuyft's grandfather moved here from Belgium. Today the family grows vegetables on 273 acres of land near Von Ormy and on 250 acres near Lytle.

Meanwhile, Parsons speculated that about the only people who previously have seen Big Bend bluebonnets in bloom are those who have visited the park in far West Texas in February or early March. He refers to the variety of wild flowers as "the forgotten species."

Parsons said he obtained seeds from a man who gathered them after they washed out of the park. It is against federal law to take seeds or native plants from the park's premises.

While the Big Bend bluebonnets on the Verstuyft property are considered rare, Parsons admitted they might make up one of the larger fields of bluebonnets San Antonians will see this spring. The wild flowers need a lot of rain to grow full force, which they have not received this year.

Earth First practices 'monkeywrenching'

EDITOR'S NOTE — They are on the radical fringe of the environmental movement, labeled terrorists by some for their practice of "monkeywrenching," sabotaging the equipment of loggers and developers. But Earth First! founder David Foreman compares his style of civil disobedience with that of Mohandas Gandhi or Dr. Martin Luther King.

By SUE CROSS
Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — From their seats in a Juneau conference hall, some 400 people tip their noses toward the rafters and let out a long, high-pitched howl.

With scarcely a giggle, they howl their scorn at wilderness-wrecking development, howl their devotion to David Foreman's controversial brand of environmentalism.

Wolf mimicry is among the more benign of Foreman's attention-grabbing tricks, which some call criminal, others call visionary.

It's the stuff of Earth First!, the self-styled radical fringe of environmentalism founded by Foreman in 1980 when he decided the movement was boring itself out of existence.

Since then, Earth Firsters have been putting themselves on front pages, infuriating loggers and frustrating law enforcement officials with their "civil disobedience" protests.

They shackle themselves to trees, stage sit-ins before bulldozer blades, pour sand in the engines of earthmovers and pound spikes in tree trunks to mangle loggers' saws. They call the practice monk-

eywrenching.

In the eyes of the Alaska Loggers Association, Foreman and his followers are "terrorists." Foreman prefers to compare himself to Mohandas Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr.

He says sabotaging equipment isn't terrorism because it doesn't hurt people.

"I think that I believe in non-violence, too," he says. "Pulling up survey stakes, putting sand in the crank case of a bulldozer, those aren't violent."

Though opponents often link Earth First! to an accident in California in which a sawmill worker was hurt by a tree spike that struck a saw blade, Foreman says conservationists were not involved.

Foreman, who makes his home in Tucson, Ariz., has been arrested several times. Dozens of Earth First! members were charged with criminal mischief and similar crimes for anti-logging protests in Oregon last summer.

Over the past few years they've blockaded oil wells, occupied uranium mines and joined Greenpeace at nuclear test protests in Nevada.

Foreman was invited to speak at the Alaska Environmental

Assembly's recent conference in Juneau.

He told the group that biocentrism is the most important philosophy of man. It holds that you can't change one part of the world without affecting every other, that a crab in the mud has as much right to life as a man.

Forget about building more highways and bring back the bison instead, Foreman says. Look beneath skyscrapers and opera houses to see "a vision of the world the way it could be."

Be an animal, he advises, closing with the howl, 400 voices strong.

Loggers and state Natural Resources Commissioner Judy Brady boycotted the meeting because of Foreman's presence.

Others mixed admiration with a tinge of embarrassment.

Bart Koehler, a leader of the Southeast Alaska Conservation Coalition, was Foreman's partner in founding Earth First!, but returned to more conventional environmental groups in 1982.

Though they've been best friends since 1973 and remain so, Koehler doesn't like to be reminded of his ties to Foreman.

Foreman isn't offended. Being environmentalism's bad boy, he says, has its political purpose.



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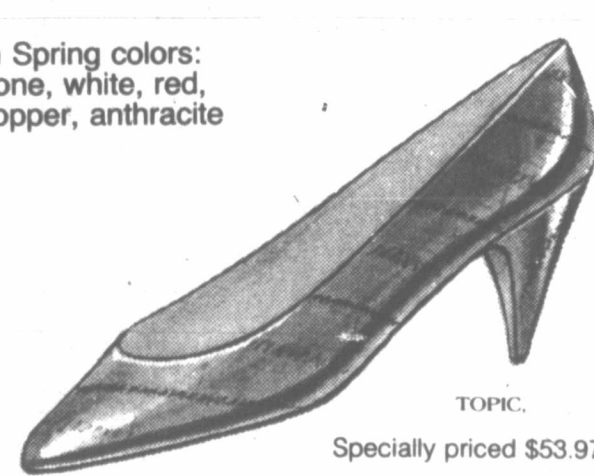
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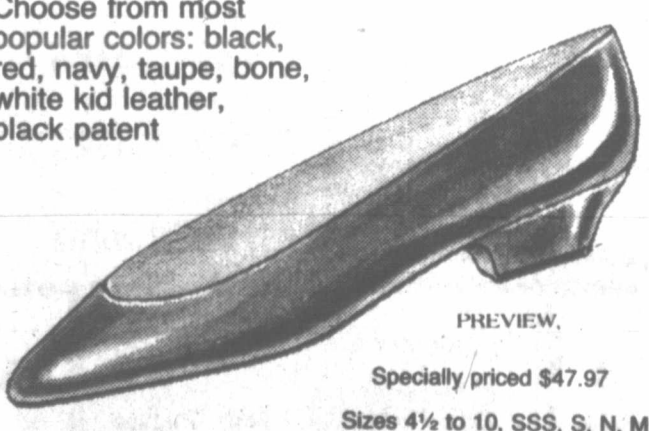
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Spring & Summer '88

Lifestyles

Concert revives musical memories

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Father Time may have stolen some of the luster from their voices and the spring from their steps, but a group of stars from a bygone era led Pampa music buffs down memory lane just the same Monday night.

It was a night of nostalgia as the "Big Band Galaxy of Stars" — featuring The Ink Spots, Maxene Andrews, Jimmie Rodgers, Harry Babbitt and the Kay Keyser Orchestra — closed out the 1987-88 Pampa Community Concerts season before about 800 music lovers at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

As Rodgers put it after singing his hit "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine": "If I had known I was going to have to hit these notes 31 years later, I would have recorded those songs in a lower key."

The multi-faceted concert no doubt conjured up plenty of memories for most in the crowd, prompting Babbitt to remark early on: "This is going to be kind of a remember-when evening."

For others — including the tight-sounding band, most of whom probably weren't even born when most of this music was first recorded — it was a chance to see and hear some of the legends we've heard our parents talk about for so many years.

Memories like the close vocal harmonies LaVerne, Patty and Maxene Andrews employed on their hits "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Rum and Coca-Cola."

The harmonies obviously were missing during Maxene's solo performance Monday, but the 72-year-old songstress delighted the



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Maxene Andrews of the Andrews Sisters entertains the Community Concerts audience Monday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Review

crowd anyway by belying her age with dancing eyes, a strong voice and a lively, joking stage act.

Harmony definitely wasn't missing during The Ink Spots' 30-minute set. The group was led by Johnny Smith, who joined the original Ink Spots as a back-up singer in 1938.

With James Taylor's crystal

clear tenor backed by superb vocal harmony, and Jack Davenport handling the group's trademark deep-voiced spoken verses, all that was missing was the standard Ink Spot guitar entrance that characterized their hits in the '30s and '40s. The group stuck to its laid-back style while performing the hits "If I Didn't Care," "Gypsy" and a host of others, then cut loose on a rousing, hand-clapping version of "You Can Have Her, I Don't Want Her."

Jimmie Rodgers made up for

what he may have lost in vocal prowess with a down-home style that saw him climb off the stage and into the crowd, shaking hands, chatting with admirers and joking with the "youngsters" in the Keyser orchestra. Of course, as Rodgers put it, aside from the band, "I'm the youngest guy on this show."

"I love it. That's the first time that's happened to me in a long time."

Rodgers performed a stunning version of the Irish folk tune "Danny Boy," but his late '50s hits "Honeycomb," "Secretly" and "Are You Really, Really Mine?" — originally performed with a small combo — sounded somewhat out of place with big-band accompaniment. Nevertheless, he had fun, and that was obviously the purpose of this show.

From the opening notes of "I've Got Spurs That Jingle, Jangle, Jingle," performed by Babbitt and the orchestra, the show was designed to let one settle back and forget about the cares of the day for a few hours. At one point, Babbitt led the audience in a sing-a-long of Kyser's novelty hits "Three Little Fishes" and "Mairzy Doats."

"And we laugh at the songs the kids are singing today," Babbitt joked.

Babbitt also recreated Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge," letting audience members show just how much trivia they could remember about the era.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

The Ink Spots help bring back memories to Pampa listeners.

Night in jail scares woman into panties

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the question of whether panties should be worn with pantyhose. You get a definite yes from me for a very good reason. Let me explain.

A few years ago, I was arrested for kidnapping my own daughter. I had legal custody of her at the time, but that's another story. After I was arrested, I was taken to the county jail, where I was booked and locked up. I was told there was some kind of regulation that prohibits women from having nylon stockings in jail, so they took my pantyhose away and I had no panties whatsoever! They issued me a county-assigned dress and locked me up with this dress on — and no panties.

Not that I ever expect to be arrested again, but now I always wear panties with my pantyhose.

I love your column in the Tuscaloosa News. Everybody in jail reads it.

ALABAMA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for responding to my inquiry about pantyhose. About half of the respondents said they wear panties with their pantyhose, but your reason for doing so is one of a kind. Read on for another one-of-a-kind letter on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: May I be included in your questionnaire about pantyhose? I always wear panties over my pantyhose — and the prettier the panties the better. Panties are an important part of my wardrobe because I am a professional female impersonator. (All female impersonators wear panties over their pantyhose.) Catch my act if you're ever in New Orleans.

SHALIMAR
ON BOURBON STREET

DEAR ABBY: I read your column about pantyhose and thought you might enjoy this poem I composed.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

You have my permission to use it in your column.

DOROTHY MURPHY,
CARROLLTON, TEXAS

PANTYHOSE

We wrestle into pantyhose
That stretch across posteriors
And test the fit, when we pull them up
By looking in our mirror-ers.

We checked the size before we bought
But always seem to botch;
Size medium C on the purple chart
Sags far below the crotch!

So let's go back to stockings,
For after you have got 'em,
They only have to fit your legs
And never mind your bottom!

DEAR DOROTHY: You must

be a new reader. About 12 years ago a woman with a "big bottom" wrote to say that she couldn't find any pantyhose to fit her. I published her letter. Then the H. Glaser & Son company, a manufacturer of pantyhose, sent me a sample of its Fat Fannie pantyhose. They were wonderful! The company is still in business at P.O. Box 702, Holliston, Mass. 01746-0005.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a secretary in New York City. I recently purchased — from a vendor on the sidewalk — a "1987 Edition of Webster's Dictionary."

On several occasions I have consulted that dictionary to verify

the spelling of a word, and much to my amazement, those words were not to be found!

On closer examination, I noticed in small print on the title page a disclaimer stating: "This book is not published by the original publishers of Webster's Dictionary — or by their successors."

Abby, please print this letter to alert my fellow secretaries, students, and the public in general.

JANE LABRIOLA, N.Y.C.

DEAR JANE: Lucky you. You got a worthless dictionary but learned a valuable lesson: Never buy in haste, and only from reputable dealers.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.R. IN LEXINGTON, KY: I agree, pornography is despicable. But censorship is worse.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.



GOSPEL MEETING

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Roy Foutz
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Service Weekdays 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 10:40-6:30 p.m.

Donation



(Special Photo)

Marian Miller, left, presents a check for \$400 to Ann Loter, director of Pampa Meals on Wheels. The money was raised from the ticket sales of the recently held Spring Style Show sponsored by the United Methodist Women at First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Miller served as co-chairman of the event.

Perryton art show to be held April 9-10

PERRYTON — The sixth annual Ochiltree County Art Association's Art Show will be April 9-10 in the Exposition Center at Perryton. The show is open to artists within a 70-mile radius of Perryton.

Sign-up of art works will be between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 at the Exposition Center. Judging will be Thursday, April 7, and the entries will be available for viewing by school children between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, April 8.

The show will be open for public viewing between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, April 9 and between 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 10. Artists may pick up their works between 4 and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 10.

Art show divisions are abstracts; acrylics; amateur photography; china painting; class work; drawing in pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, etc.; mixed media; oil; open class in weaving, wood carving, sculpture, stained glass and original patterned quilts — no kits; pastels; watercolor; and youth

entries for high school students and younger ages.

Winning art from previous OCAA shows is not eligible to win. All work submitted must have been completed within the last five years. Three original works per person may be entered in the categories of choice, with the exception of class work.

Works should be framed, ready to hang or put on display. Members of the show committee will hang or display all entries.

OCAA members may show free of charge if their membership dues are current. There will be a fee for non-members.

OCAA will not be responsible for damages or theft. Decision of the judges is final.

Ribbons will be awarded to winners of first, second and third places in each category, with honorable mentions given at the judges' discretion.

All entries must be accompanied by the name of the artist, mailing address, title of work and medium, and sale price if for sale, or marked not for sale.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Genuine
- 5 Fjord
- 10 Flattened
- 12 Dopes
- 13 Comparison
- 14 Card combination
- 15 Convene
- 16 Self-possession
- 18 Sign at full house (abbr.)
- 19 Prepares sheep skin
- 20 27th president
- 24 Shore bird
- 25 Fuel-carrying ship
- 26 Burst suddenly
- 29 Louisiana
- 30 Edges
- 31 In recent times
- 32 Sierra
- 33 Hebrew letter
- 34 Ingests
- 35 Metal globe
- 36 Belonging to him
- 39 Swap
- 41 Quiz
- 42 Delhi native
- 45 Chicken soup
- 47 Hair bases
- 48 Goal
- 49 Water conveyors
- 50 Golf pegs

DOWN

- 1 One who attempts
- 2 Juliet's lover
- 3 One

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	J	A	R	A	F	A	R	K	E	Y
I	O	T	A	A	U	R	A	A	K	A
L	I	T	H	R	E	A	M	Y	E	P
S	E	E	C	O	L	B	L	E	S	S
N	O	O	N	A	L	E				
Q	A	T	A	R	D	I	E	T	A	R
U	S	I	S	W	O	R	D	P	O	A
A	T	O	I	O	N	S	O	P	A	L
D	O	N	A	T	E	S	V	E	R	N
Y	E	S	L	O	R	E				
Q	U	E	E	R	P	E	N	H	U	M
U	P	S	A	F	R	O	A	E	R	O
A	D	A	T	O	O	N	S	N	A	P
Y	O	U	E	R	S	E	I	D	L	E

- 28 Source
- 29 Merciful
- 33 Bushy clump
- 35 Cooking utensil
- 36 Thicket fence
- 37 Water-encircled lands
- 38 Let it stand
- 40 Hits
- 41 Ripped
- 42 A suffix
- 43 Sgt.
- 44 "Capital"
- 46 Cereal grain

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				12
13								14
15				16	17			
18				19				20
21				22	23			24
25				26	27	28		29
30				31				32
33				34				35
36				37				38
39				40				41
42	43	44		45	46			47
48				49				50

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Experimenting with short-cuts and step-savers where your work is concerned could create complications today. Don't fool with new twists if old methods are working well. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're reasonably lucky today, but your luck may be restricted to non-material realms. Benefits could develop for you, however, in your personal relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you're hanging onto that has more problems than promise should be objectively re-evaluated today. Don't saddle yourself with headaches.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A partnership arrangement could prove advantageous today, provided both parties are making an equal contribution. If one isn't, it might not work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be a bit luckier than usual at this time in matters that relate to your earnings. Look for ways to build a bigger paycheck.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before attempting something important today, be sure to consider all of its ramifications. Once you get underway, you don't want to be tripped up by surprises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be embarrassed or afraid today to demand that which is rightfully yours. If you don't stand up for yourself, don't expect others to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're apt to have a better time today if your social arrangements are restricted to old friends and don't include business associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be confronted with two situations today that could spell personal gain. However, you may also have to deal with a negative development. Don't let it offset your advantages.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To get the most out of people who are either working for you or with you today, let them function as independently as possible. Minimize your supervision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something important that you want to accomplish today can be done, but it will take considerable effort. Don't quit if you fall on your first try.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two well-intentioned friends may try to offer you financial advice today. The suggestions of one will be worthwhile, but the other's may be faulty.

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Sports

NCAA Final Four stirs up ticket frenzy

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Final Four tickets in this city brimming with well-heeled Kansas fans could sell for as much \$2,000, some speculators say.

Police thought it a good time to remind residents that ticket scalping in Kansas City is against the law.

"From everything we've heard today, I do believe that this will be the toughest ticket in the history of sports," Richard Konzem, a harried Kansas athletic official, said. "We could sell out the Superdome."

The Final Four long ago reached parity with the World Series on the scalpers' list of profitable events. But when the Kansas Jayhawks beat Kansas State 71-58 Sunday in the finals of the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Regional at Pontiac, Mich., they did more than join Oklahoma, Arizona and Duke in the 50th anniversary of college basketball's party. They stirred up a ticket frenzy that 36 hours later was gathering strength and fury like the tornado that whisked Dorothy and Toto away to Oz.

"I was told that I could probably get \$2,000 per ticket on game day," said a Kansas City advertising executive with close ties to Konzem.

"If I had a bunch, I would take them to the bank and put them in the safety deposit box with the gold

coins," added the man, who asked that his name not be used.

In the first semifinal game Saturday, Kansas meets Duke, the school that vanquished the Jayhawks in the 1986 Final Four. Oklahoma, another Big Eight school, meets Arizona in the other semifinal.

And thousands upon thousands of Kansans suddenly want to be there. The Jayhawk basketball tradition, in fact, was firmly established before John Wooden ever won a game at UCLA. When Kansans talk about their past, names like James Naismith, Wilt Chamberlain, Dean Smith and Phog Allen spill from the tongue.

Allen Fieldhouse, located on the Kansas campus just 35 miles or so from Kemper Arena, has been sold out for years. Students in need of pocket money can always get \$40-\$50 for a \$10 ticket.

The populous Kansas alumni in the greater Kansas City area are mostly an affluent, upscale group of professionals and business leaders. They've suffered an embarrassing football program that won only one game last year and ranked near the bottom of almost every statistic the NCAA keeps. But they love their basketball, they have money, and cozy little Kemper seats only about 17,000.

"We have been allotted 1,625 tickets for the Kemper Arena Final Four," said Konzem, KU's assistant athletic director. "It's just unbelievable how far that is from filling our needs."



OU's Stacey King signs autographs for young fans.

Bowling

HI LOW LEAGUE

Bill Stephens Welding, 62½-33½; Harley Knutson Masonry, 60½-35½; Nalco, 56-40; 4 Bar 4, 56-40; Rheams, 52-44; Video Stop, 49½-46½; HiLand Pharmacy, 49-47; Team Four, 42-54; Pampa Lawnmower, 40½-55½.

High Average:

1. Bea Boeckel, 161; 2. Wanona Russell, 156; 3. Jeanie Parks, 149.

LADIES TRIO

Wheeler-Evans, 58-34; Harvester Lanes Coffee Shop, 57½-34½; Ken's Transport, 55-37; Coney Island, 54-38; Adams & Franks Construction, 52½-39½; C & H Tank Trucks, 52-40; Schiffman Machine, 48½-43½; Stribs Feed, 46-44; Team Five, 40-52; Hale Cattle Co., 40-48; Evco Exxon, 39-53; M.D. McNeil Dist., 37½-49½; Cheese Chalet, 36-52.

High Average:

1. Bea Wortham, 163; 2. Peggy Smith, 161; 3. (tie) Carol Eggleston and Agnes Dorman, 155.

High Scratch Series:

1. Peggy Smith, 597; 2. Agnes Dorman, 558; 3. Bea Wortham, 556.

High Scratch Game:

1. (tie) Jo Hicks and Peggy Smith, 236; 3. Chalenia Freeman, 235; 4. (tie) Carol Eggleston and Teresa Dalrymple, 229.

High Handicap Series:

1. Teresa Dalrymple, 693; 2. Peggy Smith, 687; 3. Linda Austin, 678.

High Handicap Game:

1. Chalenia Freeman, 287; 2. Teresa Dalrymple, 277; 3. Jo Hicks, 275.

HARVESTER ALL STARS

Meat Balls, 24-12; Fire Balls, 20-16; U-Bar-U, 20-16; Alley Cats, 19-17; Wolverines, 17½-18½; PMS Patriots, 7½-28½.

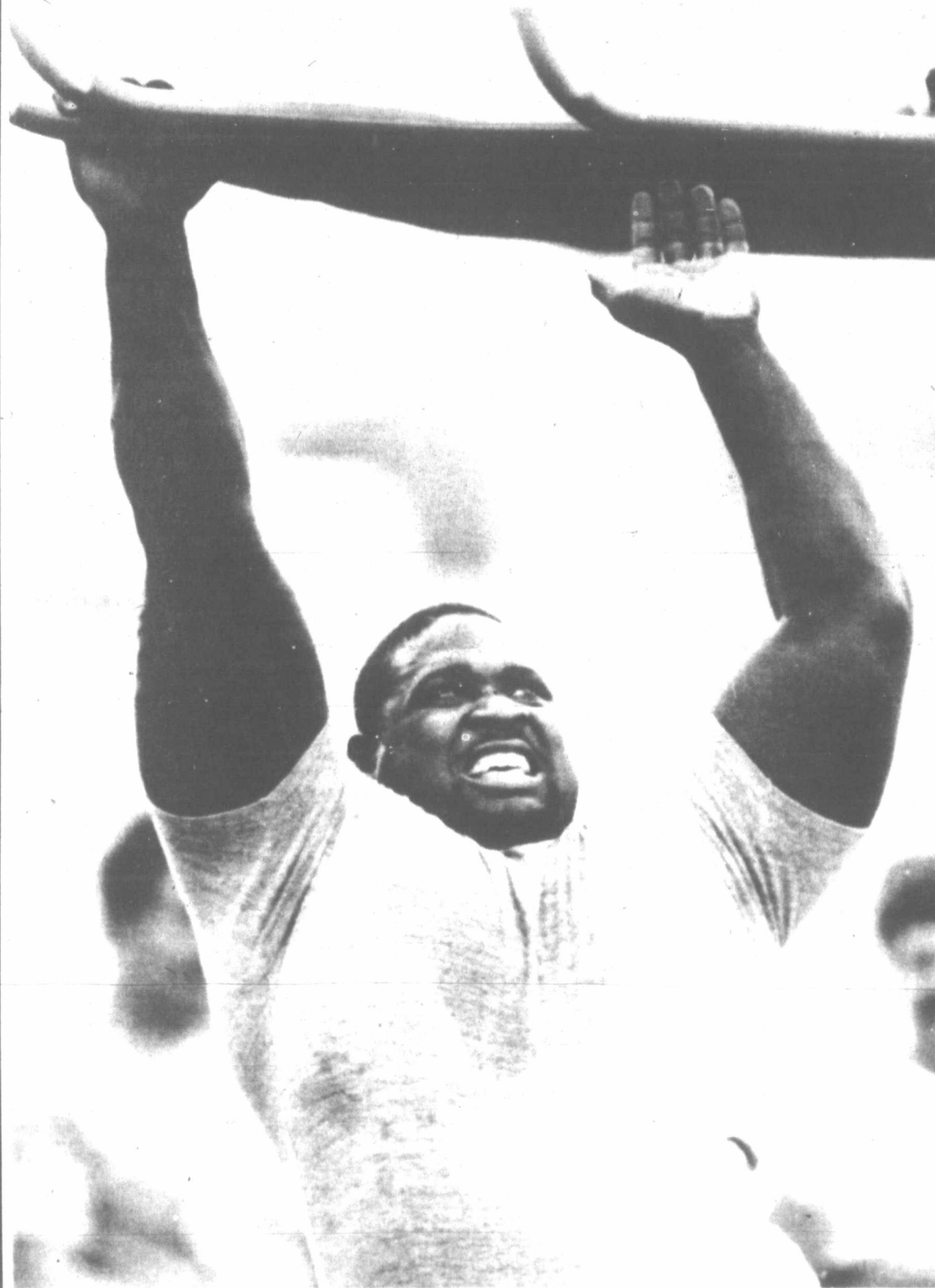
High Series:

Boys: 1. Billy Wortham, 525; 2. Ricky Brewer, 396; 3. Jerry Davis, 319; Girls: 1. Peggy James, 427; 2. Jolene James, 367.

9High Game:

Boys: 1. (tie) Billy Wortham and Chad Bye, 222; 3. Ricky Brewer, 164; 4. Jerry Davis, 137; Girls: 1. Peggy James, 189; 2. Jolene James, 159.

Not mini



Dallas Cowboys' lineman Nate Newton goes through a strength test during the first day of a minicamp Monday. Newton reported to camp weighing 354 pounds. Nicknamed "The Kitchen," Newton weighed 320 pounds at the end of last season. The Cowboys will work through Wednesday in a series of meetings, timed runs and weightlifting tests.

Harvesters hope slump at an end

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

After reviewing Pampa's 3-2 win over Lubbock Estacado last Saturday, head coach Rod Porter feels the Harvesters may be ready to snap out of their hitting slump.

"We were hitting the ball a little bit better. We did strike out eight times, but it didn't hurt us that much," Porter said.

Brandon McDonald is the leading Harvester hitter with a .353 average through eleven games, but the junior outfielder struck out twice in his only two appearances against Estacado. However, Ray Ward and Kerry Brown took up the slack with a pair of run-scoring singles in the third inning.

Going into the Estacado game, the Harvesters had only 13 hits in the last four outings, all losses.

"This is a young team and the coaching staff is trying to be patient with them," Porter said. "I know sometimes I don't act like I'm being patient, but I'm trying to be."

Senior righthander Troy Owens (3-3) turned in a solid pitching performance against the Matadors, allowing four hits while striking out twelve and walking five.

"The only thing negative about our pitching was that Troy walked too many. He got into trouble almost every inning, but he was able to get out of it," Porter said.

The Harvesters are having some injuries and illness and Porter said he has had to move players around to different positions.

We're shorthanded right now. We only took 12 people to Lubbock," Porter said.

First-string catcher Kyle Clark is still on the injured list and Matt Brock has been filling in for him, Porter reported.

"Hopefully, we can get rested up this week. We'll take a few days off and get back to practicing later in the week," Porter said.

After a slate of road games, the Harvesters will be playing at home Saturday against Levelland, starting at 1 p.m. The Harvesters have played only one game at home this month.

"Maybe playing all these road games will be a blessing in disguise for us," Porter said. "With this young team, we've been making mistakes, but I don't think we'll be making as many at home."

Levelland pulled off an upset Saturday, whipping state-ranked Hereford 8-5.

The Pampa Shockers remain unbeaten after a recent doubleheader sweep of Hereford 4-3 and 6-5.

Ricky Sewell was the winning pitcher in the first game and his three-run triple in the second game ignited the Shockers. Barry Coffee was the winning pitcher in the second game.

1-4A standings

- Hereford 3-1 (10-1)
- Levelland 3-1 (7-7)
- Canyon 3-1 (8-5)
- Lubbock Estacado 3-2 (8-6)
- Lubbock Dunbar 3-2 (8-7)
- Pampa 2-3 (7-5)
- Dumas 1-3 (4-7)
- Borger 1-3 (6-8)
- Frenship 1-4 (1-5)

Huskies getting greedy

NEW YORK (AP) — The Connecticut Huskies are getting greedy.

"We've done a lot this year, but we want a little bit more," freshman Murray Williams said after the Huskies beat Virginia Commonwealth to advance to tonight's National Invitation Tournament semifinal against Boston College at Madison Square Garden.

"This is a fairy tale come true right now. There's no way I could ever have imagined this last year when I signed to play at UConn."

Last season, the Huskies went 9-19 under first-year Coach Jim Calhoun. This year, Calhoun has guided the team to an 18-14 record, including NIT victories over West Virginia, Louisiana Tech and VCU.

"You do really feel good for the kids," Calhoun said. "We've made them run hills. We've screamed and yelled. This pays them back for all the hard work. And it teaches the young players what they have to do."

Connecticut split two games with Boston College this season,

with each Big East team winning on its home court.

"We've played five times the last two seasons," BC Coach Jim O'Brien said. "Maybe one of those games was well-played. The rest were sloppy. I hope we can put on a better show this time."

Boston College, 18-13, finished seventh in the Big East, while Connecticut was ninth and last. But both teams did well outside the league, the Eagles going 12-2, the Huskies 13-1.

"Of our 14 losses this year, 12 of them have come against people in the NCAA or NIT," Calhoun said.

The other NIT semifinal, Ohio State against Colorado State, matches coaches familiar with Madison Square Garden.

Boyd Grant of Colorado State coached Fresno State to the NIT title in 1983. Gary Williams of Ohio State was at Boston College for four years before taking the Buckeyes job two years ago.

Grant left Fresno State after the 1986 season and took a year off before returning to his alma mater.

Fallen Orioles soared again in 1970

By Howard Siner

NOTE: Baseball's current defending champion, the Minnesota Twins, had the worst regular-season winning percentage (.525) of any team ever to win the World Series. "Sweet Seasons: Baseball's Top Teams Since 1920," by Howard Siner (Pharos Books), profiles the leading clubs of the home-run era. This excerpt covers one of the best of recent years — the 1970 Baltimore Orioles (108-54, .667).

It was the kind of winning year that is born of frustration.

The Baltimore Orioles, thought to have one of the best major-league teams ever, had been upset in a five-game World Series in 1969 by the New York's "Miracle Mets." So, the 1970 Orioles — with their impressive blend of hitting, pitching, and defense — felt they had something to prove.

And this time they went all the way. Following nearly the same pattern, the '70 O's cruised to victory in the American League East. Again the Orioles swept Minnesota in the playoffs. And this five-game World Series had a happy ending.

With his glove and his bat, Brooks Robinson shocked the National League champion Cincinnati Reds and carried Baltimore to its missing world title.

The 1969-70 Orioles, under manager Earl Weaver, won a total of 217 regular-season games during two consecu-

tive years. Thus, they broke the AL record of 211 set by the legendary 1927-28 New York Yankees.

To do so, the O's relied on murderous pitching. The lords of Baltimore in 1970 were left-handers Mike Cuellar (24-8, 3.47 ERA) and Dave McNally (24-9, 3.22), plus right-hander Jim Palmer (20-10, 2.71).

The '70 Orioles topped the American League with 60 complete games as their big three finished 54 of the 119 games they started. Neither Jim Hardin (6-5, 3.54) nor Tom Phoebus (5-5, 3.07) emerged as a consistent fourth starter.

But the bullpen was solid, if a bit erratic. It won 30 games and saved 30 others. Lefty Pete Richert (7-2, 1.96), who had the best ERA on the team, and righty Eddie Watt (7-7, 3.27) combined for a total of 25 saves.

In 1970, Baltimore led the AL with an ERA of 3.15.

Not only did the Orioles hold their opponents to fewer runs (574) than did any other AL team, they also were number one in scoring runs themselves (792).

A big reason was John "Boog" Powell, who was 6-foot-4½ and weighed 230 pounds. Powell (35 HRs, 114 RBIs, .297 Avg.) was the AL MVP in 1970. The 31-year-old first baseman had a slugging average of .549.

It was his second banner year in a row.

A left-handed swinger, Powell teamed with 35-year-old outfielder

Frank Robinson (25, 78, 306), a right-handed hitter. In 1970, "F. Robby" had a slugging percentage of .520. After getting off to a good start, though, he ran into a few walls and was bothered by a shoulder injury.

Frank was one of the two Robinsons — both future Hall of Famers — who for years led the Baltimore Orioles. "B. Robby" was the magician who played third base. At age 33, Brooks Robinson (18, 94, 276) had a fine year.

"Mr. Third Base" was the star of the AL's best defensive infield. Powell, at first base, had size and grace. Dave Johnson, the top AL fielder at second base, finished the year with an errorless streak of 43 games. Next to him was shortstop Mark Belanger, who is considered one of the best fielders ever to play his position. That distinction is also accorded to center fielder Paul Blair, who was fast and sure-handed. He also had a good arm.

Three of the Orioles won Gold Gloves in 1970: Brooks Robinson (his 11th straight), Johnson and Blair. Admitted manager Earl Weaver: "We like to think that we do not have too many holes."

For years, the Orioles, who won their first world championship in 1966, had been plugging gaps with remarkable home-grown talent. Twenty-two of the 39 athletes who made the Baltimore roster in 1970 were originally signed and developed by the club.

bowling

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Sports

Knicks stun Mavs

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All season, teams have been packing their defenses inside when the New York Knicks get the ball to their big men, daring the smaller players to shoot from outside.

When the Dallas Mavericks did that Monday night, they lost 114-106 because Trent Tucker scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter, hitting all five of his shots, including two 3-pointers.

"Trent gave us a big lift off the bench," Knicks Coach Rick Pitino said. "When he's hitting, we've got to use a three-guard offense and two post-up men inside. It's tough to defend both of those."

"They started the fourth quarter pounding the ball in to Bill Cartwright and Patrick Ewing, and when we tried to stop that Tucker started hitting," Mavericks Coach John MacLeod said. "He did all the things you want a guard to do. But all in all, we didn't match the Knicks' intensity in the second half."

MacLeod said the Knicks would be dangerous to any team in the playoffs if Tucker could repeat his fourth-quarter success.

First, however, the Knicks have to make the eight-team Eastern Conference playoffs. They are currently in 10th place, but only a game behind Philadelphia and Washington, who are tied for seventh, and a half-game behind ninth-place Washington.

"People say I should be more excited, but I have a laid-back personality," Tucker said. "But we're playing for something and that makes it easier to play and more exciting to play."

Tucker scored the last seven points of an 11-0 run that turned a one-point deficit into a 98-88 Knicks lead with 9:03 left.

The Mavericks, led by Mark Aguirre's 36 points, got within two on three occasions in the final five minutes but could never catch up. Tucker's second 3-pointer with 1:12 left made it 113-106.

Derek Harper, who scored 20 points, had two baskets during an 8-0 run that gave Dallas a 62-51 lead early in the second half, but the Knicks responded with a 21-8 run for a 72-70 advantage with 5:29 left in the third period. Wilkins, who had 28 points for New York, and Johnny Newman each had six during the spurt.

"In the first half, our press was doing its job," Pitino said. "Although we forced only three turnovers, Dallas only shot 42 percent from the field. I guaranteed the guys that if they kept it up in the second half, the press would take its toll. Then we got seven turnovers in the second half and got back into the game."

The lead changed hands seven more times in the next six minutes before a jumper by Cartwright put the Knicks ahead to stay, 89-88, and started the 11-0 spurt.

Wilkins scored 10 points as New York led 24-17 nine minutes into the game. But Aguirre had seven of his 12

Africa may boycott Olympics

LONDON (AP) — An Olympic boycott isn't out of the question for African nations protesting a tour of South Africa by an all-star rugby team, although an anti-apartheid leader says he is not recommending such action at this time.

"A boycott of the Olympics is the last card, and we will not play it at the start," Aamdou Lamine Ba, secretary general of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, said Monday. "But if that in the end is the only option, we will play it. We will do everything at our disposal."

Lamine Ba said he would first appeal to member countries of the International Rugby Football Board to withdraw from the tour, scheduled for the summer.

Sam Ramsamy, chairman of the London-based South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, said his group would take a wait-and-see approach.

"If the position is going to be very grave, then unfortunately African countries have said they might consider a boycott," Ramsamy said.

One alternative being discussed would be to try to block a bid by Cardiff, Wales, to host the 1994 Commonwealth Games if Welsh rugby players take part in the tour. Wales has one of the world's top teams.

"We need to hit British sport where it hurts the most," Ramsamy said.

Softball meeting

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 to make their feelings known about any project they would like to see accomplished.

Pokes nip Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A two-out, 3-run homer in the 10th inning by Travis Lohmeyer gave No. 1-ranked Oklahoma State a 5-4 victory over Texas A&M.

Oklahoma State improved to 22-1 with the victory Monday night, while Texas A&M fell to 28-7. The Aggies went into the game ranked No. 3 nationally by Baseball America and No. 6 by ESPN-Collegiate Baseball.

A record A&M crowd of 5,373 watched the game between the two national powers. It was also televised nationally by ESPN — the first time an A&M home baseball game has been on national TV.

The game was tied 2-2 from the fifth through the ninth inning.

Adam Smith led off the 10th with a single. Two outs later, Manny Cervantes coaxed a walk from A&M relief pitcher Nick Felix, and Law followed with a 400-foot shot to right-center field.

In the bottom of the 10th, Kirk Thompson walked, Chuck Knoblauch and Scott Livingstone followed with back-to-back singles to bring A&M to within 5-3. Two outs later, Tom Carcione singled Knoblauch home and sending Livingstone to third base with the potential tying run.

Soccer results

The Rowdies blanked the Scorpions 5-0 and the Thunderbolts defeated the Blitz 3-1 in Under 12 soccer play last weekend.

Soccer matches are played each Saturday at Sawatzky Park in Pampa.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 2nd day of March by the Clerk thereof, in the case of PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. GWEN AND RAYMOND AVERY CAUGHEY Cause #583 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 5th day of April, 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the East door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, the following described property, to wit:
Tract 1: Lot number forty-one (41) block sixteen (16) of the Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas
Tract 2: Lot numbers forty-two (42), forty-three (43), and forty-four (44), block sixteen (16) of the Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas
Tract 3: Lot numbers forty-five (45) and forty-six (46), block sixteen (16) of the Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas
Levied on the 7th day of March, 1988 as the property of the Estate of Heirs of D. F. & Dora Fay Hook to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$5,684.94 with interest from the 4th day of February, 1988 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of City of Pampa.
Given under my hand this 7th day of March, 1988.
R. H. Jordan Sheriff
Gray County, Texas
Mar. 15, 22, 29, 1988

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 2nd day of March by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA VS. GEORGE W. MORGAN Cause #635 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 5th day of April, 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the East door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, the following described property, to wit:
Tract 1: Lot no three (3) in block four (4) of the second block Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas
Tract 2: Lot eight (8) block one (1), Hester Addition to the Town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas
Levied on the 7th day of March by virtue of a warranty deed in Volume 198, Page 415 and Volume 88, Page 520 of the Gray County Deed Records to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$6,944.64 with interest from the 1st day of February, 1988 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of City of Pampa.
Given under my hand this 7th day of March, 1988.
R. H. Jordan Sheriff
Gray County, Texas
Mar. 15, 22, 29, 1988

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 2nd day of March by the Clerk thereof, in the case of PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VS. GEORGE BOVD PAYNE Cause #646 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 5th day of April, 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the East door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, the following described property, to wit:
Tract 1: Lots three (3) and four (4), block ten (10), Finley Banks Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas
Tract 2: Lots three (3) and four (4), block ten (10), Finley Banks Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas
Levied on the 7th day of March as the property of Boyd-Hughes, Inc. by virtue of a deed recorded in Volume 180, Page 38 of the Gray County Deed Records to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$21,214.48 with interest from the 4th day of February, 1988 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of City of Pampa.
Given under my hand this 7th day of March, 1988.
R. H. Jordan Sheriff
Gray County, Texas
Mar. 15, 22, 29, 1988

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 2nd day of March by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA, ET AL VS. SHERIE SMITH Cause #703 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 5th day of April, 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the East door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, the following described property, to wit:
Tract 1: Lot fourteen (14) block four (4) Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas
Tract 2: Lot fifteen (15) block four (4) Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas
Tract 3: Lot sixteen (16) block four (4) Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas
Levied on the 7th day of March as the property of Sherrie Smith (Sherrie) Ruth Smith & Bobby Bascom Smith by the virtue of a warranty deed recorded in Volume 451, At Pages 754 and 756 to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$3,281.14 with interest from the 4th day of February, 1988 at 10 percent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of City of Pampa.
Given under my hand this 7th day of March, 1988.
R. H. Jordan Sheriff
Gray County, Texas
Mar. 15, 22, 29, 1988

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
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Tract 1: Lot fourteen (14) block four (4) Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas
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Given under my hand this 7th day of March, 1988.
R. H. Jordan Sheriff
Gray County, Texas
Mar. 15, 22, 29, 1988

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Pampa News
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Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays. Nuts and Nails Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frith. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday 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.

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TRYING to locate Billy, Donald, Jack, Mary Ellen or Rita Foy Taylor. Children of Margaret Barrick Taylor, Deceased. Taylor deceased. Christine Matthews Smith, collect 214-586-5786 or nights 214-586-4592. No contact in over 50 years. P.O. Box 765, Jacksonville, Tx. 75706-0765.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.
PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Thursday Past Masters Meeting. Feed 6:30 p.m., M.M. Degree 7:30 p.m.
TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Tuesday, March 29, EA in the City of Pampa, Texas. Exam. 7:30 p.m. Harold Estes, W.M. E. M. (Bob) Keller, Secretary.
10 Lost and Found
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 665-9025 after 5:30 p.m.
LOST small black male dog. 1000 block Starkweather. 669-7816.
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SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 649-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

15% off on re-gluing and re-finishing, until May 1st. Furniture Clinic 665-8684.

SOFA sleeper \$150, or best offer. 665-7951.

MATCHING sofa and loveseat, 2 chairs, 3 occasional tables. 665-1374.

69 Miscellaneous

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

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Quasa Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4688 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. 665-3464, 669-3466, M-A-Doodles.

FOR your home care, personal care, housewares and multi-vitamin and mineral supplement needs call 665-5993.

21 Help Wanted

AVON representatives earn \$8 to \$10 dollars per hour. Flexible hours, low starting fee. Interested? Call 665-9646.

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.

NEED someone to live-in with elderly lady. Work 4 days, 4 nights, off 4 days, 4 nights. In White Deer. 665-0562.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Needs top hairstylists 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, 665-4345.

ASSISTANT manager trainee, must be aggressive, work unsupervised, must meet public well. Send resume to Box 1525, Pampa, Tx.

WELL SERVICE MECHANIC J.W. Gibson Well Service Co. is taking applications for an experienced well service rig mechanic in Guymon, Oklahoma. Applicants must be able to trouble shoot rig problems and perform repairs. Engine transmission experience helpful. Must be able to do field repair and establish a maintenance program. We offer competitive salary and benefits including insurance and profit sharing. Please send your resume and salary requirements to: J.W. GIBSON WELL SERVICE CO. P.O. BOX 1510 LIBERAL, KANSAS 67901 E.O.E. M/F

PIZZA Inn need waitresses and cooks. Apply at 2131 Perryton Parkway or call 665-8481.

DESK clerk needed. Experienced or wants to learn. Permanent position. Condo Inn, apply 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

DRIVERS wanted, must be 18 years of age. Apply at Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Have insurance, and own car.

NEED live-in with semi invalid lady. Private room, bath, TV. Salary. 665-8996.

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.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzers, \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4154.

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

59 Guns

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

60 Household Goods

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

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

669-2525

Make Your Garage Sale A Success

By Running An Ad In The Pampa News Classifieds

403 W. Atchison

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

97 Furnished House

3 room, well furnished. Bills paid. \$200 month. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Deposit. No pets. 665-527.

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, carpet, fence, Travis, appliances. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, \$245 month, \$200 deposit. 505 Yeager. Call 665-0110.

3 bedroom, carpeted, plumbed. 1933 N. Dwight. \$350 month, deposit. 1-883-2461.

3 bedroom, carpeted, plumbed. Garage. 2200 N. Nelson. Available April 1. \$350 month, deposit. 1-883-2461.

CLEAN, carpeted, 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$265 month, plus deposit. 669-6284.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, good location. Cheap rent. 669-6323 or 669-6198.

NICE 3 bedroom, brick central heat, air, built-ins, garage. Travis school. After 4, 669-6121.

2 bedroom, remodeled inside and out. \$275 month plus deposit. References. 665-6158, 669-3842.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$135 month plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Deposits. Inquire 1116 Bond.

FOR lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, heat, air. \$425 plus deposit. 669-6647.

NICE 2 bedroom, fenced, close in. 665-8613.

NICE 2 bedroom house, 1040 S. Christy. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. See party at 1044 S. Christy.

2 bedroom in Prairie Village. Qualifies for HUD. 665-4842.

SMALL 3 bedroom house. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, Austin school district. 669-9952, 669-3668.

VERY nice 2 bedroom home. Shade trees, fenced yard, large dining room. \$235. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Naiden and Borger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube. 665-0950.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE
Truly unique 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1337 Charles. Beautiful large yard. Owner will carry for qualified buyer with reasonable down payment. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

ASK BY NAME FOR BILL M. DERR
Marcum
Chrysler-Dodge
833 W. Foster 665-6544

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY

1108 SENECA
Ready to move in! Remodeled with some new carpet and paint. Nice three bedroom just a few doors from Travis School. Some wainscot and wallpaper. Stop by and visit with Gene and learn about the benefits for First Time Home Buyers! Low in and low closing costs. Only \$26,000. MLS 564.

Betsy Hollingswood 665-2296
Joanne Blodgett 883-6781
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Diane Genn 665-9606
Mary Elita Smith 669-3623

Roberto Bobb 665-6158
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jannie Lewis 665-5800
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

Luxury Living at Pampa's Newest and Finest Apartment Community

PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS

669-7682
2600 N. Hobart

Professionally managed by First Interstate Management

1 bath, rent \$161, 665-

in White furnished.

102 Business Rental Prop.

MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-293-4413.

OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

PRICE Road location. Large shop and offices. Large yard area, fenced, with separate warehouse. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

OFFICE for rent. 113 S. Ballard, across street east of Post Office. Call Wm. L. Arthur, 669-2807.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

CLEAN 3 bedroom house. Carpet, fenced yard. 1017 S. Wells price negotiable. 665-3093.

2 bedroom, den, living room, utility room, steel siding. 716 Bradley Dr. 665-2523.

BY Owner - very nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Assumable 94% loan. Closing costs less than \$100. Call 665-5737 8-5 weekdays or 665-0457.

4 bedroom home for sale. Secured master suite, with jacuzzi. Newly remodeled. Owner financing available. 2408 Dogwood. 665-6349.

MAKE offer. 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, storage building. MLS 453 665-2150 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, brick, large. Austin School. \$40's. \$3000 down, lease purchase. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, new carpet, central heat, air. Lease purchase. Garage, fence, N. Terrace St. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

READY TO Make A Deal. 2 bedroom, carpet and garage, with fenced back yard on corner lot. \$22,500. 665-8186.

4 bedroom, 2 baths. \$2500 equity, take up payments, 10 years left, no closing. 110 Burdette, Skellytown. 1-806-435-4841.

DUPLEX, super nice on N. Dwight, priced right. Great for your home and/or investment. Call Lorene Paris, Shed Realty, 665-3761 for appointment to see. MLS 443.

1910 Hamilton, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living area, large den with fireplace, 1 car garage, carpet, NEW CARPET, reduced to \$30,000.

433 Pitts, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, vinyl siding, reduced to \$15,500.

1115 S. Finley, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, reduced to \$19,500.

We will look at any reasonable offer. Please contact YOUR LOCAL REALTOR or Sharon at Security Federal at 669-1144.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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. Fireplace, double living room, two large bedrooms, 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.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

C.L. Farmer 669-7355
Norma Hixon 665-0119
C.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Sue Greenwood 669-6580
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



103 Homes For Sale

Laramore Locksmithing
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

NEAT, CLEAN WELL ARRANGED
3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, buyer may pick up outstanding loans if qualified and pay equity. MLS 623 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1.5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available! 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

FOR rent fenced trailer lot. 101 N. Dwight. 665-1977.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

10 acres, 2 miles north. Perfect for building site. Caldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

114b Mobile Homes

1983 14x80, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, refrigerator. 665-2150, 669-3740.

1981 14x70 and free parking for 2 years with water, 4 miles from Celanese, paved road. 665-5030.

LEFORS, spiffy 3 bedroom, 2 baths, partially furnished. Priced to sell. \$5500. 835-2250.

MAKE offer, completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath 1974 -14x56 trailer. Call 665-9266 after 5:30 p.m.

1982 American 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace. 669-7967, 665-0481.

105 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL warehouse space for lease, covered, 300,000 square feet with railroad spur. Easy access. 665-8436 or 665-7159.

BUILDINGS for lease at 120 E. Browning and 123 W. Ballard, Pampa, Tx. Call 806-665-8207 or 806-665-8654.

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Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

24 foot Road Ranger with air, extra clean. Call 665-7988.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-9653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1153, 848-2549.

COUNTRY Living Estate
mobile home part. 3 miles north of Celanese on Kingsmill road. After 5 p.m. 665-2736.

SPRING Meadows Mobile Home Park Pampa's Finest! 1300 W. Kentucky. Fenced lots. Water, sewer paid. 669-2142.

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Sue Greenwood 669-6580
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

114b Mobile Homes

14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, central heat and air. \$5000. 665-0691, 665-6667.

WILL make a good deal on 1983 trailer. 14x64, extra nice. 665-0680 after 5.

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

1982 14x75 Redman, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. Free Delivery, set up. No equity, take up payments. 323-5908.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos For Sale

RED hot bargains! Drug dealers cars, boats, planes repossessed. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000 extension 5-9373.

Auto Insurance Problems?
See David or Tim Hutto
Service Insurance, 665-7271

EXTRA nice and clean 1985 Chevy Van. Blue and Silver. Loaded. Call 669-9765.

1979 Nova, good school or work car. 1989 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, runs good. 826-5796 after 6.

120 Autos For Sale

1983 Riviera, loaded and in excellent condition. One owner. 665-6910 or 669-6881.

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge 833 W. Foster, 665-6544

1985 Ford Crown Victoria. Call 665-0571 week nights after 6 p.m. All day Saturday, Sunday.

NEW information! Jeeps, Cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids. Buy from \$100. Call for facts today. 213-925-9906 extension 1497.

121 Trucks

1971 Chevy pickup with utility bed, pipe racks, \$600. 6x10 foot utility trailer \$500. Call 779-2784.

TAKE over payments on 1987 black Nissan. 665-6379.

122 Motorcycles

SHURSAVING HOMO MILK

1/2 GAL.
CTN.

49¢

With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Booklet
99¢ Without Booklet

BORDEN EAGLE BRAND MILK

14 OZ.
CAN

99¢

With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Booklet
1.49 Without Booklet

REG. OR DIET COCA-COLA

6 PACK
12 OZ. CANS

\$1.09

With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Booklet
1.59 Without Booklet



REG./ BUTTER FLAVORED
**CRISCO
SHORTENING**
3 LB. CAN
\$1.99



GRADE A EXTRA LARGE
**SUNNYFRESH
EGGS**
18 CT. CTN.
88¢

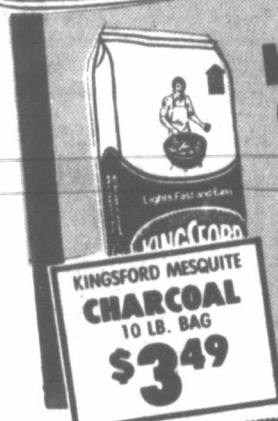


BETTY CROCKER ASST. R.T.S.
FROSTING
16 OZ. CAN
\$1.49

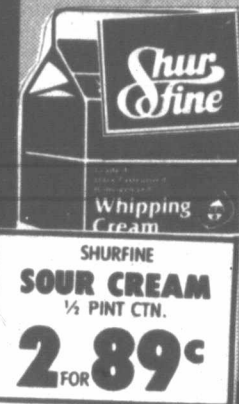
BETTY CROCKER ASST.
SUPERMOIST
**CAKE
MIXES**
18 OZ. BOX
69¢



ABSORBENT PAPER
**BOUNTY
TOWELS**
JUMBO ROLL
79¢



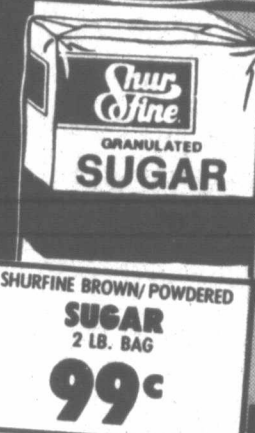
REGULAR
**KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL**
10 LB. BAG
\$2.49



SHURFINE
**WHIPPING
CREAM**
1/2 PINT CTN.
39¢



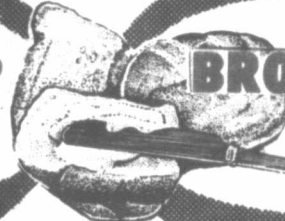
ENRICHED FLOUR
**GOLD
MEDAL**
5-LB. BAG
79¢



GRANULATED
**SHURFINE
SUGAR**
5-LB. BAG
\$1.39



REG./ EX-CRFAMY
COOL-WHIP
8 OZ.
CTN. **79¢**



PARTY FLAKE ROLLS
BROWN N SERVE
2 PKGS. **\$1.29**



REAL CHOCOLATE
BAKER'S CHIPS
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**



FAMILY
FAB
147 OZ.
BOX **\$3.99**



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
BONELESS TOP
SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. **\$1.99**

- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$2.99**
- SHURFINE
BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
- WILSON
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- WILSON'S 20% LESS FAT REG./ POLISH/ BEEF
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.99**
- OSCAR MAYER NEW BUN LENGTH
MEAT WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
- OSCAR MAYER NEW BUN LENGTH
BEEF FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**



BONELESS FULLY COOKED
HALF OR WHOLE
**CORN KING
HAMS**
LB. **\$1.69**

- GINGHAM GIRL ANGEL FOOD 13 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- GINGHAM GIRL **RINGS** 4 CT. PKG. **59¢**
- CREAM OF MUSHROOM **SHORTCAKES** 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- KLEENEX DINNER **CAMPBELL'S SOUP 2** 50 CT. BOX **99¢**
- QUAKER **NAPKINS** 10 LB. BAG **\$4.49**
- QUAKER **MASA HARINA** 8 LB. BAG **\$3.29**
- QUAKER **MASA TRIGO** 20 LB. BAG **\$7.99**
- 30' OFF LABEL-CORN OIL **MASA TRIGO** 48 OZ. BTL. **\$2.49**
- HONEY NUT **MAZOLA** 20 OZ. BOX **\$2.99**
- ASST. STUFFING MIX **CHEERIOS** 6 OZ. BOX **99¢**
- AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL **STOVE TOP** 2 LB. BOX **99¢**
- AUNT JEMIMA REGULAR **PANCAKE MIX** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$2.49**
- 15' OFF LABEL-ADULT TOOTHPASTE **SYRUP** 4.6 OZ. TUBE **99¢**
- AQUA FRESH
- BREAKFAST DRINK MIX 6 QT. JAR **\$2.99**
- ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$2.39**
- DECAF. COFFEE 13 OZ. CAN **\$2.99**
- T.B.C.-NO RETURN BTLS. REGULAR **HILLS BROS.** 6 CT. PAK **\$1.99**
- COMSTOCK COCONUT/ LEMON **ROOT BEER** 20 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**
- PLANTERS 16 OZ. CAN COCKTAIL OR JAR DRY ROAST **PIE FILLING** EACH **\$2.59**
- PLANTERS HONEY ROAST **PEANUTS** 12 OZ. SIZE **\$3.59**
- PURINA TENDER VITLES ASST. **MIXED NUTS** 12 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**
- 50' OFF LABEL AUTO DISH DETER. LIQUID **CAT FOOD** 50 OZ. BTL. **\$2.29**
- REYNOLDS STANDARD **SUNLIGHT** 25' ROLL **69¢**
- KLEENEX **FOIL** 250 CT. BOX **\$1.29**
- GLAD **FACIAL TISSUE** 200' ROLL **\$1.69**
- GLAD **CLING WRAP** 20 CT. BOX **\$2.99**
- TRASH BAGS
- LIQUID PINE **SPIC & SPAN** 20 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
- 20' OFF LABEL-POWDER **SPIC & SPAN** 8 OZ. BOX **89¢**
- 10' OFF LABEL-REG. CLEANSER **COMET** 21 OZ. CAN **79¢**
- 10' OFF LABEL-LEMON CLEANSER **COMET** 17 OZ. CAN **79¢**
- 30' OFF LABEL **MR. CLEAN** 28 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
- 30' OFF LABEL **TOP JOB** 28 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
- PLANTERS RAW **SPANISH PEANUTS** 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

FRESH RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES

49¢
PINT



WASHINGTON EX-FANCY
DELICIOUS
**RED
APPLES**
LB. **49¢**

GOLDEN
**RIPE
BANANAS**
3 LBS. **\$1**

- CALIFORNIA CRISP **CELERY** STALK **39¢**
- FRESH TENDER **ASPARAGUS** LB. **99¢**
- CALIFORNIA FRESH **BROCCOLI** LB. **59¢**
- SNO-WHITE **CAULIFLOWER** EACH **79¢**

- KRAFT ASSORTED **JAR CHEESE** 5 OZ. JAR **89¢**
- ASST. FLAVORS GELATIN **JELL-O** 3 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**
- PLANTER'S HALVES/ PIECES **PECANS** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
- DESSERT TOPPING **DREAM WHIP** 5.6 OZ. BOX **\$1.69**
- BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE **COCONUT** 14 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
- KRAFT JET PUFFED/ MINI **MARSHMALLOWS** 16 OZ. BAG **99¢**
- KRAFT MARSHMALLOW **CREAM** 7 OZ. JAR **79¢**
- BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD **CAKE MIX** 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.69**
- BETTY CROCKER **POTATO BUDS** 13 1/2 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**
- BETTY CROCKER ASST. **MUFFIN MIX** 13 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**
- BROCC./ ZUCHINNI/ OKRA-VEGETABLE **ORE-IDA CRISP** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
- FISHER BOY HEAT N SERVE **FISH STICKS** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
- RHODES FROZ. 36 CT. DINNER ROLL **DOUGH** 3 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**
- PET RITZ DEEP DISH **PIE SHELLS** 2 CT. PAK **99¢**
- PHILADELPHIA REG./ LIGHT **CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- ALL TYPES PILLSBURY **BISCUITS** 4 7 1/2 OZ. CANS **79¢**
- PILLSBURY ALL READY **PIE CRUST** 15 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**
- HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE... 2 5 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- HORMEL **POTTED MEAT** 3 3 OZ. CANS **99¢**
- HORMEL PINK **CHUNK SALMON** 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.69**

FREE DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE
ONE 18 CT. PKG. AT REG. PRICE

**AT AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.**
MEMBER STORE

- LIQUID PINE **SPIC & SPAN** 20 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
- 20' OFF LABEL-POWDER **SPIC & SPAN** 8 OZ. BOX **89¢**
- 10' OFF LABEL-REG. CLEANSER **COMET** 21 OZ. CAN **79¢**
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PLANTERS RAW **SPANISH PEANUTS** 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

*Happy
Holiday*

FRANK'S FOODS

NO. 1 Store
638 S. Cuyler 665-5451

NO. 2 Store
421 E. Frederic 665-8531

We Accept Food Stamps
No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MAR. 29-APR. 4, 1988

THRIFTWAY