

Death row

Texas' 300-inmate total is largest in the nation, Page 3



The Pampa News

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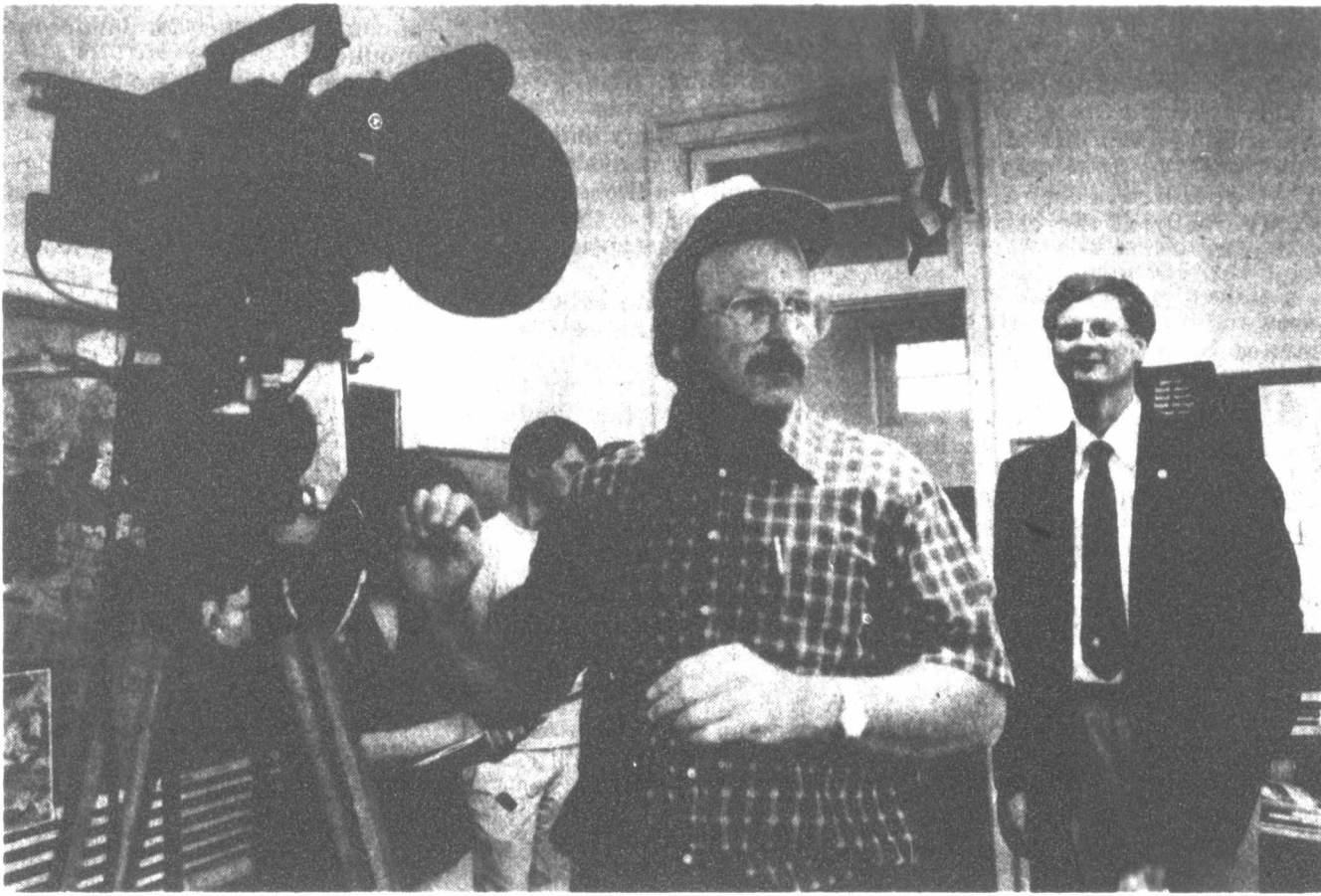
Panel debates stricter requirements on capital, Page 5

25°

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APRIL 28, 1989

FRIDAY



Cameraman Dale Scarberry sets up a shot at Pampa High School while Vaughn, right, waits to take his place on camera.

Emergency management video features Pampa, Gray County

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is featuring Pampa and Gray County Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn in a training video about the top three civil defense programs in the nation.

Lois Kampinsky, director of the film, which was shot in Pampa on Thursday, said Vaughn and Pampa were selected to be featured because of the excellent national and international reputation the area has in the field of emergency response to petrochemical accidents, severe weather and the possibility of

enemy attacks.

The Washington-based filmmaker said Vaughn was one of only three emergency management coordinators in the entire nation chosen to be profiled in the film.

"I wanted to show a geographical mix and show that civil defense coordinators cover a variety of programs," Kampinsky said.

Footage for the video was shot at Hoechst Celanese, Pampa High School, a meeting of the local Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) team and other sites around the city and county.

Vaughn said the video shows the team effort involved in hav-

ing a well-respected program.

"Pampa and Gray County were selected as the site of the video due to their response during the three emergencies of 1987," Vaughn said. "This is a community commitment by all local agencies."

"More than that, it is a commitment by industry, the school district, service organizations and the media."

Vaughn commended Mayor David McDaniel and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy as well as other local leaders for their support in making the CAER program one of the best in the nation.

"While some people may not feel that national or international

See VIDEO, Page 2

Shuttle Atlantis readies for its afternoon launch

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis was readied today for launch, carrying a robot craft toward a voyage to Venus, the cloud-shrouded planet that has been an abiding mystery to scientists.

Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist, said the launch of the explorer craft Magellan will mark "a resurgence of America's planetary program."

The last American probe sent to deep space was dispatched in 1978.

Atlantis was scheduled to lift off at 1:24 p.m. CDT with five astronauts aboard, heading to orbit on a four-day mission 184 miles above Earth. Early this morning, Atlantis was being fueled.

Magellan is to be released from Atlantis' cargo bay six hours after launch and sent streaking on a 15-month, 806 million-mile unmanned trip of its own.

Mission specialists Mary Cleave and Mark Lee will operate remote controls that propel Magellan from the shuttle's cargo bay.

Atlantis is commanded by David M. Walker. The other crew members are pilot Ronald Grabe and mission specialist Norman Thagard.

Preparations moved smoothly since the countdown began Tuesday, and NASA officials said the only concerns were possible high altitude winds and cloud cover over an emergency landing site in Spain.

"We're ready to go fly," Richard Truly, NASA's space flight chief and the agency's administrator-designate, said at a Thursday news conference.

The liftoff opportunity, dictated by Magellan's path to Venus and lighting conditions at emergency landing sites, lasts

only 23 minutes, one of the shortest launch windows in shuttle history.

After its release from the shuttle, Magellan's own rocket will send it out of Earth orbit. Over the next 15 months, the craft will fly around the sun 1½ times before settling into an orbit of Venus in August 1990.

Venus has intrigued humans as long as they've looked heavenward and marveled at the universe. The planet, the familiar "star" of the morning or evening, appears just before dawn or just after sunset as a brilliant, unblinking point of light. Its brightness in the nighttime sky is rivaled only by the moon.

Venus is Earth's nearest neighbor, with an orbit 25.7 million miles away, and the two often are considered to be sister planets since they are about the same size.

But the worlds differ mightily: Dense clouds of carbon dioxide choke Venus, which has a surface temperature of about 900 degrees, hot enough to melt lead.

An imaging radar system will be able to detect features on the

surface as small as 100 yards, about the size of a football field. The radar will be operated during almost 2,000 passes over the Venusian surface, each time viewing a slice of the planet and then sending the image back to Earth for computer enhancements.

Magellan is expected to map about 90 percent of the surface while orbiting Venus for about 243 Earth days.

The last U.S. planetary probe was the Pioneer-Venus, launched in 1978.

Fisk said that in the 11 years since, "we had a planetary program that was in danger of being an also-ran."

Magellan is the first in a series of American planetary exploration missions.

Voyager 2, a probe launched in 1977 and an earlier visitor to Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus, will fly past Neptune in August. In October, the robot craft Galileo will be launched toward Jupiter. A space telescope will be launched next year, followed by probes to the sun in October 1990, and to Mars in 1992.



Space Shuttle Atlantis is illuminated on its launch pad Thursday night.

Amateur Radio Club wants others to 'Tune In to the World'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Pampa Amateur Radio Club's approximately 25 members hope to encourage others to "Tune In to the World" through their donation of books and tapes by the same name to local libraries.

Club members recently presented a gift of the book *Tune In to the World*, accompanied by two cassette tapes on Morse Code, to the Lovett Memorial Library, Pampa Middle School library and Pampa High School library.

Tune In to the World, an introduction to the many facets of "ham radio," will be available to anyone in the community. The two tapes included with the book are *Introduction to Morse Code* and *Morse Code Practice*. Knowledge of Morse Code is essential to earning an amateur radio license.

Club members meet the first Monday of the month at Western Sizzling Sirloin, said Bill Ragsdale, club president. An informal gathering of club members happens every Saturday morning at the Coronado Inn coffee shop, he said.

Ham radio operators have a variety of interests, Ragsdale said. "Some mainly use (Morse) code, and some are interested primarily in (contacting) foreign

countries — the further the better," he said.

"It's relatively easy to get Japan or New Zealand," he said. "But it's an accomplishment to get Gurnsey Island, the Falklands or Easter Island."

The ham radio slang for distance is DX, he explained. "Europe, Asia and Russia would count as DX," he said.

"There's very few ham radio operators in the People's Republic of China, but Russia has a lot of 'hams.' I've talked with a number of those," Ragsdale said.

Language differences can be overcome by using Morse Code with a combination of international call signs and abbreviations, Ragsdale said, adding that "English is the language of the world."

"Russians are easy to understand," he said. "The man I had the most trouble understanding was a Scotsman who spoke the same language as I in theory," he said.

"After I spoke with the Scotsman, I talked with a man from Germany who was easier to understand with his broken English."

Some ham radio operators talk at the same time everyday. Others work on a weather net, preparing for bad weather, he said. Sometimes members of the

same family get their amateur radio licenses so they can talk to each other regularly, he said.

Ragsdale takes to the airwaves at about 6 a.m. every day as part of the Army's Military Amateur Service (MARS) which transmits on messages to and from military personnel throughout the world.

While novice licenses are relatively easy to earn, becoming an amateur radio operator takes study and practice, Ragsdale said.

To become a novice, the prospective "ham" must make at least a 70 on a test administered by two licensed amateurs with "extra" classification, he said. The person must be able to accurately take and transmit five words a minute of Morse Code, he said.

"It's possible for a person to be blind or deaf and still be a 'ham,'" Ragsdale said, indicating a chapter in the book on "Handi-Hams," a special organization of handicapped amateur radio buffs.

A privilege of being a ham radio operator is being able to use certain radio bands, he said, a privilege obtained through the extra work it takes to get an amateur license.

"That's the difference between us and other classes of (radio operator) licenses," he said.



Pampa Amateur Radio Club president Bill Ragsdale, center, presents books and tapes to PMS librarian Helen Wilson, left, and eighth-grade student Timmy Pyle, who is out to get his broadcast license.

TCTA director encouraged about state funding for education

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The executive director of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association was at the Pampa Country Club Thursday evening to address the annual banquet of the local chapter of the TCTA.

Jeri Stone, an Austin attorney who has worked her way through the TCTA ranks to become the state director, said she is encouraged about signals she is getting on state financing of public education.

"Two weeks ago I was real depressed," Stone said. "I am pleased to say I'm a lot more encouraged now. Both the Senate and the House are looking at finance bills."

She said the Senate finance committee has approved \$600 million in education funding and \$200 million in growth monies for schools.

There is also hope on the part of the TCTA that Congress will approve full funding of the career ladder, as opposed to the current formula by which local school districts are responsible for a large

portion of the program's money.

"We are very hopeful that it will fully fund the career ladder with the stipulation that level 4, the master teacher level, will be indefinitely suspended," Stone said.

She pointed out that under the current career ladder, local districts unable to fund qualified teachers in the program are able to make rules regarding the ladder so difficult no teacher can meet them.

Stone said full state funding will eliminate such problems.

"As many of you are probably aware," Stone told the teachers, "if you are in a district that is paying above the state base, if the state base goes up, there is no requirement for the district to increase your pay."

She said a new bill being considered by the House and Senate would also eradicate such inequities and provide state funding to help local districts increase their salary levels as the state base goes up.

Such a bill would mean a jump in state funding for the Pampa Independent School District of \$750,000 in 1989-90 and \$791,000 in 1990-91, Stone said.

She emphasized that all discussions about state funding are only theoretical until the actual laws are passed.

Stone also predicted that any state funding of education that involves a tax increase will be vetoed by Gov. Bill Clements.

"Texas ranks 48th in the nation in state support of public education and seventh in the nation in local funding," Stone said. She argued that in order for public schools in Texas to have quality educational programs, the state must do a better job of supporting local districts with funds.

On the subject of the controversial House Bill 72, Stone said her discussions with the bill's author gave clear indication he never intended for teachers to do so well on their evaluations, which grade teachers on classroom performance.

Stone told the teachers they have surprised cri-

tics around the state by proving, through the evaluation system, that they are a talented and highly qualified group of professionals.

She also said the TCTA is pushing for legislation that will require students to be in the classroom at least 80 days per semester to receive credit for a course, no matter what their grade in the course is.

The only exception, according to Stone, would be if the child's parent appeared before a district review committee to explain the absences and was then granted a waiver.

Stone said the prospect of having to justify a child's heavy absences, whether excused or unexcused, would encourage parents who currently do not insist their children go to school daily to be more concerned about attendance.

She said she was aware of instances in which the parents of a high school senior would host senior skip day for the graduating class and then write a note on which they lied and said their child was absent from school because he was sick.

"This will take care of situations like that," Stone said.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Yet we should try to recover the past

Little fanfare, this year is the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. Perhaps we pay so little attention because of the vast change that our government has undergone since then. The Constitution established a government that was small, frugal and just. Over the next several decades presidents and congressmen had one major goal: to keep the government from growing to the gigantic proportions it had achieved in the European despotisms so many Americans had fled.

Yet we must try to recover the past, and apply its best aspects to the present. One handy way to do so was provided by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, which has published a 1989 calendar listing, daily, the important events that occurred exactly 200 years earlier.

In April, for example:
April 4. Fisher Ames, an astute founding father, wrote: "The House is composed of sober, solid, old-chatterfolks, as we often say." Read that and contemplate Jim Wright.

April 7. Martin B. Dunn wrote to Abraham Clark in a letter published in the *Brunswick Gazette*: "Legislators who derive their power from the Constitution can never change it without destroying the foundation of their authority." Nowadays the Imperial Congress grabs power wherever it can find some, never mind the Constitution.

April 16. In 1789, President-elect George Washington departed Mount Vernon for his inauguration in New York, then the nation's capital. Well, Henry Adams, America's greatest philosophical historian, once jested that the decline of the presidency from Washington to U.S. Grant disproved the theory of evolution. The disproof continues.

April 22. Fisher Ames wrote Samuel Henshaw about the new government: "The members are principally solid moderate men, who, without shining talents, have considerable experience and honest intentions." No comment is necessary about the current jobholders in today's U.S. government.

April 23. George Washington arrived in New York. After defeating the British, Washington could have had himself proclaimed king. Instead he humbly submitted himself to the approval of the people, and eight years after his 1789 inauguration, stepped down from power.

April 26. Fisher Ames wrote: "When I saw Washington I felt very strong emotions. I believe that no man ever had so fair a claim to veneration as he."

April 30. George Washington was inaugurated in a ceremony in Federal Hall as the nation's first president under the Constitution.

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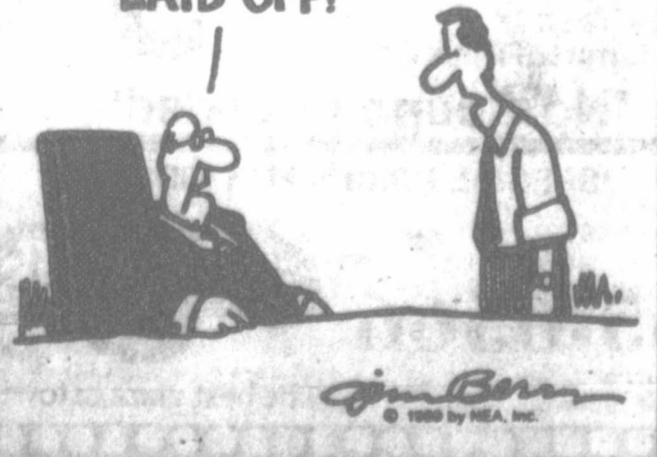
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Berry's World

YOU HAVE
BEEN MADE
REDUNDANT!

YOU'RE BEING
LAID OFF!

YOU
MEAN?



She has no prospect of 'life'

WASHINGTON — What is "life"? The question might be addressed metaphysically, or biologically, or theologically, but if the Supreme Court agrees to hear the sad case of Nancy Beth Cruzan, the high court will have to ponder the word in its constitutional sense.

The facts, as they say, are not in dispute. Let me take them from a memorandum opinion of Judge Charles E. Teel Jr., sitting in the probate division of the Circuit Court of Jasper County, Mo.

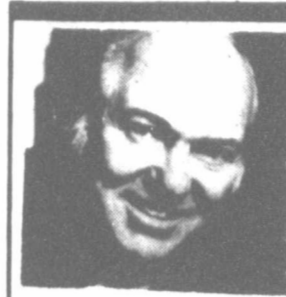
Early on the morning of Jan. 11, 1983, Nancy was driving alone in her Rambler sedan on Elm Road southeast of Carthage. She may have fallen asleep at the wheel; she may have been speeding. In any event, the car ran off the road, overturned several times and finally came to rest on its top.

A state trooper found Nancy lying face down in a ditch about 35 feet from the wrecked automobile. She was apparently lifeless.

A few minutes later a unit of the Carthage Fire Department arrived on the scene. Paramedics found her in "code blue," in total respiratory and cardiac arrest. They administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation and soon she was brought back to "life."

An hour later she was in the emergency room at Freeman Hospital in Joplin, where a neurosurgeon diagnosed her condition as cerebral contusions compounded by significant anoxia. As it turned out, she had suffered permanent brain damage. During the time she had been face down in the ditch, unable to breathe, her brain had been denied the oxygen it required.

All this was a little more than six years ago. Nancy is still, in a sense, alive. She never has recovered consciousness. She can breathe on her own, but she cannot swallow. She is fed



James J. Kilpatrick

through a tube inserted directly into her stomach.

Nancy is now 31. Her doctors agree that she could live for another 30 to 40 years in the same condition. Judge Teel concluded from the evidence that her condition is "permanent and irreversible."

Once Nancy was "a vivacious, active, outgoing, independent person." Now she is a spastic quadriplegic who exists in a vegetative coma. Her only link to the world she will never know again is through the gastrostomy tube. Sixteen months ago her parents, Joe and Joyce Cruzan, filed a court petition to have the tube removed.

Missouri's law is curious. Under certain circumstances, it permits the removal of artificial breathing apparatus, but apparently it forbids the removal of artificial feeding apparatus. It seems odd that death by suffocation is ethically and legally permissible, but death by starvation is not.

In the probate court, Judge Teel found this situation intolerable. He authorized removal of the tube, but his order was reversed in November by a 4-3 decision of the Missouri Supreme Court. From that decision the Cruzans now appeal.

The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, echoing language from the Virginia Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence, says that no person may be deprived of "life or liberty" without due process of law.

Nancy Cruzan is undeniably alive. Her vital organs function. Her lungs work. Her blood pressure is within normal levels. When she is subjected to painful experimental stimuli, her fists galvanically clench. She has gained weight to the point of obesity. But is this what a humane and compassionate reading of the Constitution would define as "life"?

The word "liberty" also figures in the family's appeal. Not long before the fatal accident, Nancy confided to a friend that if she ever suffered irreversible brain damage, she would rather die than survive as a vegetable. By keeping her medically alive, is she being deprived of the liberty to have her wishes fulfilled?

Nancy's case is not unprecedented, nor is her condition especially novel. The New York Times reports that 10,000 other persons are similarly comatose. In five states (California, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York) appellate courts have found no constitutional difference between removing a respirator and removing a nutritional tube. The Supreme Court has yet to address the issue.

My own thought is that the Founding Fathers never imagined a Nancy Cruzan case in drafting the Fifth Amendment. The medical technology that sustains her was then unknown. They never pondered the transcendent difference between life and existence.

Nancy has no prospect of "life" that has any meaning. A merciful system of justice will authorize removal, and release her for a better life to come.



Teaching them some restraint

The false alarm about Alar in apples cost apple growers millions. Now the apple growers of Washington state threaten to sue the organization that sounded the alert — the so-called Natural Resources Defense Council.

Somebody has to teach these alarmists some restraint.

In only one industry does our nation excel anymore; only in agriculture do we lead the world. Now hysterical self-serving scare mongers are sabotaging that industry.

Carping critics use environmental and health issues to justify the existence of their own organizations, funds and foundations or to accomplish their own private political agendas.

Outfits like the Natural Resources Defense Council may have no scientific credentials whatever, yet when the media parrots their press releases the ultimate effect is to damage public confidence in the safety of our food supply.

You are in much greater danger from the air you breathe than from the food you eat. The do-gooders would be infinitely more constructive if they would concentrate their efforts on hastening the adaptation of the automobile to



Paul Harvey

alcohol fuel.

Another thing:

A few weeks ago — March 28 it was — hundreds of demonstrators marched on New York's City Hall demanding that city officials "do something about AIDS."

They were vague about what, if anything, the city could do — but they were protesting anyway.

That day I happened to be talking to a man from Hungary — now a proud citizen of the United States. He'd heard about the New York demonstration.

His response had nothing whatever to do with

the specific purpose of the New York demonstration, but he said: "Why in the world would anybody want to protest anything in this country?"

I've heard similar remarks from a Chinese-American tailor in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Angel, my wife, has heard a paraphrase of that same remark from a beauty operator in Chicago.

"Why in the world would anybody want to protest anything here?"

Americans are spoiled, pampered, petulant.

Those immigrants now in our country who have lived under one of those godless alien dictatorships, where they do without freedoms and without toilet tissue and without almost everything; those who can compare what we have with what others have not; those who have tasted the deprivation that's typical of much of the rest of the world — run as hard as they can in the opposite direction.

I am aware that we are discussing two separate things here — groundless health warnings — and protest demonstrations — but perhaps they are related in that each reflects the spoiled brat syndrome.

Where the environmentalists are wrong

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Most reasonable people are, I think, glad that environmentalism has become a public issue in most of the world's major industrial nations. In retrospect, the problem of disposing of wastes of all sorts was bound to become serious sooner or later, and the growing impact of a fast-expanding human population on the globe's ecosystem must also be recognized and provided for.

But, even more than most issues, environmentalism runs the danger of deteriorating into sheer crackpottery. For one thing, the amateur environmentalist easily identifies himself with all the small, furry animals in the world, and bravely undertakes to defend them against (what else?) huge, soulless corporations. In his mind's eye, he is defending a pristine Arcadia against greedy loggers, ivory poachers and oil tankers.

In addition, as Peter Shaw points out in a stimulating article in the April issue of *Commentary*, the free-floating anxiety that is a permanent

fixture of the psyche of modern man finds "the environment" a superb root when more immediate matters are going distressingly well.

When a major war is raging, or a global depression is in full flower, people will sensibly choose to worry about that. But what about times like today, when unemployment is down, longevity is up and even the Russians are too busy holding elections to bother anybody else?

In the past 20 years, Paul Ehrlich has warned us of the population bomb, the Club de Rome has forecast imminent shortages of many minerals, Carl Sagan has gloomed over the prospect of "nuclear winter," everybody else has discovered the "greenhouse effect," and now holes are reportedly appearing in the ozone layer. These are the sophisticated environmental anxieties of people who are undersupplied with real things to worry about.

But, even at a more serious level, many environmentalists are not waging their battle intelligently. How sensible is it, for example, to set oneself

resolutely against any rational solution to the perfectly legitimate demand of the earth's growing human population for a correspondingly growing supply of energy? Who, in the long run, is bound to win that battle?

And yet many environmentalists are apparently determined to eliminate, or at least restrict, every practical source of energy known to man. Oil is out — look at what the Exxon Valdez did to Prince William Sound. The whole North Slope of Alaska should be closed to oil prospectors anyway; pipelines interfere with the annual migrations of the caribou.

As for nuclear power, forget about it. Remember Three Mile Island? (And Chernobyl?) The governors of New York and Massachusetts have managed to close down brand-new nuclear power plants, by refusing even to participate in the preparation of emergency evacuation plans.

OK, then — how about hydroelectric power? No way; a new dam proposed by Tennessee Valley Authority was delayed for years by the charge (false, as it turned out) that building it

would destroy the last known habitat of the snail darter and the furbish lousewort.

What's left? Well, there's always coal-fired electric power — a strange recourse for environmentalists, one would think. Among other things, such plants are the primary source of "acid rain."

If an environmentalist is forced to the wall and compelled to offer a constructive suggestion on this subject (something that happens all too rarely), he will usually make some small noise about solar power. We have all seen the brave arrays of solar photoreceptor cells on the roofs of small bungalows in Florida and elsewhere, but they are no more practical as a major source of power than the dispersed ultramodern windmills on the hills east of San Francisco.

Always leave your enemy a line of retreat, goes one of the oldest rules of strategy. The environmentalists have forgotten that little detail, and in doing so have made their own task infinitely harder.

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World

Chinese student protesters consider offer by government

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Students at universities in Beijing vowed today to continue their 5-day class boycott and wall posters at several schools proclaimed victory, a day after more than 150,000 of them and their supporters marched triumphantly for democracy.

"The strike must go on," read a new poster at Beijing Normal University.

"We must persist until final victory," read another at People's University.

The government announced Thursday that it was willing to talk with students about their demands for greater freedom. But student leaders rejected the government's stipulation that talks be conducted through official student groups.

Protesters at most schools have rejected the groups as non-democratic and formed their own student unions. The government has denounced the unions as illegal.

Student leaders from several schools met today to discuss strategy.

"We talked about the march but didn't come to any decisions," said one leader at Beijing Normal University who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Right now we are savoring this victory. We have made the Communist Party bend."

Wang Dan, a student leader at Beijing University, said student leaders hoped the talks would be held soon and wanted to meet with Premier Li Peng.

"He is the leader of the government and he should hear all the views of the citizens," he said.

Newspapers throughout China

carried a Xinhua News Agency story on the protest that said only about 30,000 students participated in Thursday's march.

But the 20-mile march through the streets of Beijing drew more than 150,000 students, workers and city residents who called for a free press and political reforms. It was Communist China's largest protest in modern times and lasted 15 hours.

The march was sparked by an editorial Wednesday in the *People's Daily*, which called the stu-

Today's Xinhua report was significant because it did not accuse the students of calling for the overthrow of the government. Most students say they only want the leaders to do their job better and respect human rights.

The television news today broadcast the first tape of the march. The report also repeated a warning that the protest was illegal and that organizers were breaking the law.

The *People's Daily*, the official newspaper of the Communist Party, published an overview of the previous two weeks of protests in an apparent attempt to pacify angry students.

The article denied that students had been beaten in Beijing last week when they staged a sit-in at the gates of the Communist Party headquarters. An Associated Press reporter saw police hit six students.



A local Beijing resident gives the victory sign to student marchers Thursday.

See related story,
Page 20.

dent movement a "chaotic disturbance" and accused the students of being unpatriotic.

Protesters who led the march carried a poster that said: "Uphold the righteous leaders of the party."

Official: Soviets pessimistic about future

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets are growing increasingly pessimistic about their future, the mayor of Moscow told President Mikhail Gorbachev during a meeting of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee.

Many Soviets believe the party has failed to lead society and have lost faith in their leaders, Mayor Valery T. Saikin told Gorbachev during an unprecedented closed-door exchange Tuesday. Excerpts from the meeting were published Thursday in *Pravda*, the party's official newspaper.

Officials said one reason for the loss of faith has been that Gorbachev's 4-year-old restructuring program of perestroika has failed to solve many of the country's problems.

Gorbachev, in closing remarks at the meeting Tuesday, agreed perestroika was going poorly and was worsening shortages of housing, consumer goods and food. But, the 58-year-old leader said, people still have faith in the party.

"I do not agree with extreme

Kohl pressures U.S. on missiles

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in a major policy speech Thursday, intensified pressure on the United States to agree to superpower talks on short-range nuclear weapons, urging an "understanding for our interests."

Addressing Parliament, Kohl repeated his call for negotiations to reduce the number of short-range nuclear rockets in Europe as well as atomic artillery.

"Because of the range of the short-range systems, the Federal Republic of Germany is affected more by these weapons than the other partners in the alliance," Kohl said.

"It is to me self-evident for our friends to have the same understanding for our interests as we have shown many times for theirs," he added.

Britain and the United States have been harshly critical of Kohl's proposal for superpower talks on tactical atomic arms deployed in Europe. But NATO allies Belgium, Norway and Denmark have indicated their support for Kohl on the issue.

judgments that the party is nearly losing its position in the country or that it has turned into a debating society and so on," Gorbachev said.

Remarks at Central Committee meetings generally are kept secret, and the publication of seven pages of 20 critical speeches appeared to be an effort to show the people the leadership has heard their complaints.

The officials were told their failures had led to embarrassing defeats in parliamentary elections and that the 20 million-member party is in danger of losing its hold on the Soviet people.

"The people feel uncomfortable, alarmed, have lost their optimism," said Saikin, who lost in the March 26 elections. "Various generations of people, separate social layers and even regions are quarreling among themselves."

The Communist Party views

one of its primary goals as leading society.

But Saikin said party organizations "have lost their vanguard role" because people have lost confidence in the party.

Gorbachev gained strength to push for more extreme action at Tuesday's meeting, when 74 of the Central Committee's 301 members retired.

Because of age, illness or political disgrace, those who stepped down had lost the top government or party job that entitled them to membership. The remarks of some of those who retired were published Thursday.

Among them was Geidar A. Aliev, the 65-year-old former party chief in Azerbaijan and a close associate of former President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

News reports have accused Aliev of corruption and falsifying records to show he was a war veteran. But Aliev told the Cen-

tral Committee the accusations were untrue and came from people he had fired in Azerbaijan for wrongdoing.

Approximately three dozen party officials lost their bids for seats in the 2,250-seat parliament.

Vladimir I. Melnikov, the party chief of the Komi region, told the committee that many officials are so afraid of the people's wrath that they are refusing to run in the next round of elections on May 14.

"We are losing the workers," he said. The country is "in a real crisis" that Gorbachev is not fully aware of because the Central Committee staff is "safeguarding the general secretary from the severity of the situation."

Because of the failures of perestroika, "the authority of the party is falling in the eyes of the public," said Ivan K. Polozkov, a party leader.



(AP Laserphoto)

The pope waves as he boards plane in Rome.

Pope visiting Africa again

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II left today on his fifth tour of Africa, flying first to the exotic island of Madagascar where a "papal truce" has been declared to silence anti-government protests that have claimed five lives.

The pope's special Alitalia Boeing 747 left Leonardo da Vinci Airport this morning for a nine-hour flight to Madagascar's capital, Antananarivo. The nine-day trip also will take him to the French Indian Ocean island of Reunion, and to Zambia and Malawi. It is the 41st foreign pilgrimage of John Paul's 10½-year papacy.

Africa is the continent where Roman Catholicism is experiencing its fastest growth. The Vatican counts 75 million followers in Africa, about 13 percent of the population, and projects the figure will surpass 100 million by the year 2000.

Africa also is plagued by social and economic problems, and Vatican officials said the pope is expected to address such issues as AIDS, human rights and apartheid in South Africa.

The pope's arrival in Madagascar, a huge island off Africa's southeast coast, comes on the heels of a series of violent protests against the government of President Didier Ratsiraka. At least five people were killed and 74 wounded in street battles since last week.

The demonstrations were organized by opposition leaders who charged that last month's presidential election was rigged. Ratsiraka, who took power in 1975, was re-elected for a third, seven-year term.

The government said Ratsiraka received about 63 percent of the vote. A commission set up by a federation of church groups, including the Roman Catholic Church, said there were many voting irregularities.

An alliance of opposition leaders announced Tuesday they would suspend demonstrations during the pope's visit, saying the group recognized the work of John Paul and the church "in favor of democracy and the defense of the rights of man."

They said they would renew strikes and demonstrations after May 1 to press their demands for formation of a transitional government to hold new elections.

About 22 percent of Madagascar's 11 million people are Catholic, and the church has often spoken out against Ratsiraka's government. Vatican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the pope was expected to emphasize the need for respect of human rights in Madagascar.

With the country in a deep economic crisis, Ratsiraka has abandoned some of his socialist policies and turned to Western governments and international agencies for help.

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El Pasoans prepare to commemorate 'first Thanksgiving'

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP)—Folks in Massachusetts might consider it an infringement when Texans claim the Thanksgiving tradition as a Lone Star invention, but a group of El Pasoans says it has history on its side.

The first Thanksgiving feast was celebrated near present-day El Paso 25 years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, according to the amateur and professional historians of the Mission Trail Association. The association plans to reenact the April 30, 1598, banquet Sunday.

A Spanish count who traces his lineage back to the man who led the 1598 settling expedition is scheduled to be on hand to witness the reenactment complete with armored conquistadors, muskets and oxcarts.

Mission Trail president Sheldon Hall said he wants the reenactment to become an annual springtime Thanksgiving tradition. While there's little chance the holiday's national observance will soon be switched from November, Hall wants people to know about the "historical correction," as he calls it.

Hall found out about the Thanksgiving feast when he read the account of Juan de Onate's 1598

expedition from central Mexico to northern New Mexico. Onate had been appointed to take formal possession of the Rio Grande basin in the name of Spain.

Onate, 130 men, 270 women and children and 7,000 head of livestock ran out of water while trekking through the vast Chihuahuan desert. Five days after running out of water, they came upon the Rio Grande, according to Capt. Gaspar Perez de Villagra, who chronicled the expedition.

After 10 days of hunting, fishing and recovering, "We built a great bonfire and roasted the meat and fish, and then all sat down to a repast the like of which we had never enjoyed before," Perez de

Villagra wrote.

"We were happy that our trials were over; as happy as were the passengers in the Ark when they saw the dove returning with the olive branch in his beak, bringing tidings that the deluge had subsided," Perez de Villagra continued.

A solemn Mass and more celebrating followed. Onate's party continued on to near present-day Santa Fe, N.M., where they established a colony. Hall said the association will strive to make the reenactment as realistic as possible. After trying without success to find replicas of Franciscan monks' robes, some real monks agreed to join the reenactment.

Father unhooks comatose son from life support

By DAVID ROCKS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A gun-wielding father who tearfully unhooked his comatose son's life-support system and held him until the baby died has been charged with murder for an act he said he committed "because I loved my son."

Rudy Linares entered the hospital room of his 16-month-old son, Samuel, and unhooked the boy's ventilator, holding hospital workers at bay with a .357-caliber Magnum handgun Wednesday, police said.

"No one has the right to take the law into his own hands," said Cook County State's Attorney Cecil Partee. "The facts of this case clearly dictate the filing of first-degree murder charges."

At the hearing Wednesday night, prosecutors said the 23-year-old Cicero house painter should be held without bail on the murder charge because the gun was cocked and Linares had threatened to "kill anybody who interfered."

But Judge Marvin Ruttenberg ordered Linares released on a \$75,000 recognizance bond, which means he does not have to put up any money unless he fails to appear at future hearings.

The judge told him to return to court Thursday. Following Ruttenberg's order, Linares was taken into custody by police from Cicero on an unrelated December warrant of battery and resisting a police officer.

He was released early Thursday after posting \$1,000 at the suburban jail, police said.

Linares' wife, Tamara, joined close relatives and about 20 friends at the hearing.

"Nobody has a right to call him a murderer, because Sammy was already dead," said Linares' 22-year-old brother, Robert. "He was hurting. Put yourself in his situation. It was his son. For eight months he went through so much pain and agony. ... This was killing and eating my brother away inside."

"I did it because I loved my son, all right? I love my wife," Rudy Linares shouted to repor-

ters after his arrest.

At 1:20 a.m. Wednesday, Linares ordered hospital staff out of the pediatric intensive care unit at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, where the boy's breathing had been sustained on a ventilator since August, police said.

He then unhooked the boy from the life-support system and sat crying with his son in his arms, police said.

Linares eventually allowed nurses to enter and remove three other youngsters. Sgt. William Rooney said the child died about 30 minutes after the incident began.

"He never pointed the gun at anyone other than the child," Rooney said. "He sat there in a chair until the baby had expired, then turned the gun over to the officers."

Linares was "calm at times ... he did a lot of crying," said Detective Gary Bulava.

Later, Mrs. Linares said: "This is the best thing. Sammy is out of his misery."

Linares had unhooked his son's

life support system during a Dec. 30 visit, but staff members reconnected the apparatus, Bulava said.

A police official who spoke on condition of anonymity said no charge resulted from the earlier incident because police had not been notified.

Rush-Presbyterian spokeswoman Carolyn Reed said Samuel had been brought to the hospital last summer with a blocked windpipe after he swallowed an object, believed to be either a balloon or a small piece of aluminum foil.

Oxygen deprivation left him "partially brain dead," according to Reed, and the boy had been in a coma since his arrival eight months ago.

The Linares family previously had asked about disconnecting the life-support system, but the medical center told them it could not do so without a court order because there still was some sign of brain activity. The family had been scheduled to meet with a lawyer today to discuss the matter.

Confusion reigns over successor to Takeshita

TOKYO (AP)—The governing party rammed the 1989 budget through committee Thursday, setting the stage for Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to fulfill his pledge to resign to take responsibility for the Recruit corruption scandal.

But the question of who will be Japan's next prime minister was thrown into confusion as the top contender, former Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito, said he would decline any offer to succeed Takeshita.

An advisory board to the prime

minister Thursday recommended an overhaul of regulations governing politicians' fundraising to avoid the conflict of interest and influence-peddling that have dogged Takeshita's administration.

Takeshita pledged Tuesday to resign after the budget's passage to take responsibility for the Recruit Co. stock-profiteering and bribery scandal, which has buffeted his administration for 10 months.

The Budget Committee of the House of Representatives,

Japan's powerful lower house, took just one minute to approve the budget. The session was boycotted by opposition party members.

Japanese lawmakers like to operate by consensus so the boycott was seen as more than just symbolic.

There still was no clear successor to Takeshita, as many senior Liberal Democratic leaders are linked to the scandal.

Ito, widely viewed as the top candidate for interim premier, said Thursday that he would not

serve due to poor health. Ito, 76, has heart problems caused by diabetes.

Ito told reporters that Masaharu Gotoda, an ex-chief of the national police who served as the top Cabinet aide to Nakasone, might be an appropriate choice. Gotoda, 76, now heads an ethics panel appointed by Takeshita and comprised of members of the governing party.

Takeshita's Liberal Democratic Party was expected to force the budget through Parliament on Friday.

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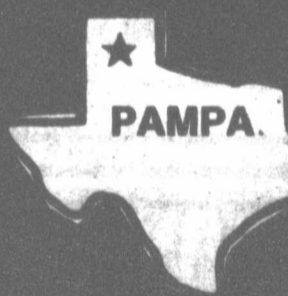


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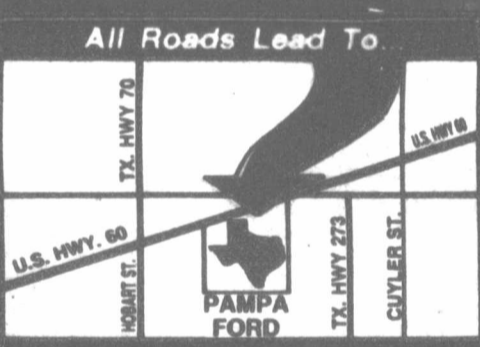


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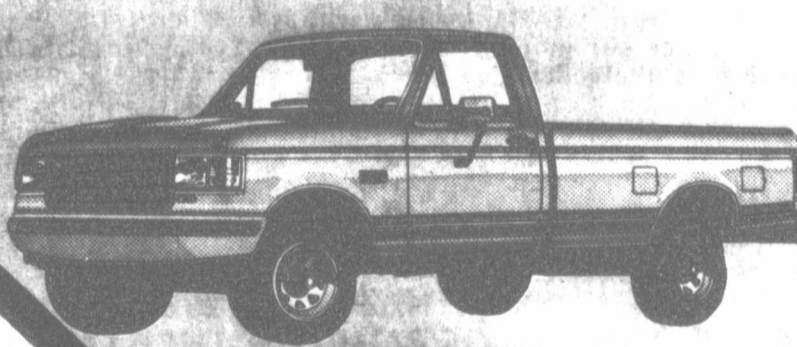
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Sports

Pampa 7th graders set records

Jackson, relayers shine at district middle school meet

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

While the Pampa Lady Harvesters are headed for regionals and possibly a third state track title in the past four years, there's some seventh grade girls who seem to have their eyes on the same goal. At last weekend's middle school district meet in Pampa, Jamie Jackson plus a couple of relay teams broke some district records in a rather ironic way. It was Jackson's first appearance in a meet and the 400 and 800-meter teams had never won a race before.

"Jamie had not been eligible before now," said Pampa coach Sandra Thornton. "It's no telling how good she would have done had she been able to compete in every meet."

Jackson not only shattered the district record in the 100-meter dash, but her 12.53 time would have clinched second place in the District 1-4A high school district meet.

Jackson's first-place clocking broke the old record of 12.67 set in 1984 by Brown of Borger.

"That record has stood up through the Tanya Lidys and Yolanda Browns (past and present Lady Harvester stars)," said coach Thornton.

Jackson also won the 200 in 27.35, just two-tenths of a second off the record set by the three-time state champion Lidy, who made the all-america team this year at the University of Nebraska.

Pampa's 400-meter relay team of Beatrice Jackson, Elasha Hanks, Courtney Smith and Shelly Young was first across the finish line with a time of 54.57. That broke the old record of 55.41 set by Borger in 1986.

The same four girls also broke the 800-meter relay record with a time of 1:55.52. Canyon held the old record of 1:58.06 set in 1986. Their time also erased the eighth grade mark of 1:58.06 set by

Pampa last year.

A combination of things prevented the two relay teams from winning a meet before now.

"There were some injuries and when they were healthy their handoffs weren't that good. And on top of that, the girls were just learning how to run. When they were all healthy, it was just a matter of time before they

peaked and made some good handoffs," coach Thornton said. "They're all good workers and it really showed up at district."

The Pampa relayers also avenged a pair of losses to the Borger teams at the district meet.

"Borger has real strong teams and it was nice to get them back," added coach Thornton.



Record setting seventh-graders are Jamie Jackson (kneeling) and (back row, l-r) Beatrice Jackson, Courtney Smith, Elasha Hanks and Shelly Young.

Harvesters win golf regionals

BROWNWOOD—The Pampa High boys golf team is headed to state.

The Harvesters, who won the state championship in 1984, edged Andrews by one stroke to take the first-place trophy in the Class 4A Regionals Thursday.

Mike Elliott helped give the Harvesters the title by shooting par on the back nine. Elliott, a senior, finished the round with a 74, a six-stroke improvement over Wednesday's first round. Mark Wood followed with a 79 and Russ Martindale picked a good time to shoot his best round (80) of the year. First-round medalist Ryan Teague also shot 80 and Dax Hudson finished at 82.

Andrews, which also advanced to state, cut two strokes off its first-round total, but still could not overtake Pampa, which led by two going into the last round.

The Class 4A state tournament will be held May 11-12 at Morris Williams Golf Course in Austin.

Jason Ashlock of Wichita Falls Hirsch had a two-day total of 147 to claim medalist honors. Teague's 152 total was good for fifth.



Russ Martindale

The Harvesters won the District 1-4A championship this season.

Final results of the regional tournament are listed below:

Team Totals — 1. Pampa 312-313 — 625; 2. Andrews 314-312 — 626; 3. Burkburnett 317-320 — 637; 4. Brownwood 327-319 — 646; 5. Granbury — 322-325 — 647; 6. Borger 327-325 — 652; 7. Wichita Falls Hirsch 328-326 — 654; 8. Sweetwater 342-315 — 657; 9. Waco Midway 338-330 — 668; 10. Belton 347-340 — 687; 11. Crowley 358-357 — 715; 12. Fort Worth Brewer 386-363 — 749.

Pampa (312-313 — 625) — Ryan Teague 72-80 — 152; Mike Elliott 80-74 — 154; Dax Hudson 78-82 — 160; Mark Wood 82-79 — 161; Russ Martindale 84-80 — 164.

An umpire is always the villain

ALSO NOTED: Next week at this time you will have worked enough this year to pay all you local, state and federal taxes for 1989, says the Tax Foundation. Thank you to all of my elected representatives... Pat Leahy, whose grandfather Frank Leahy, once coached Notre Dame, has signed a baseball scholarship with the Irish. Following dad's worn-out sneakers is Chris Havlicek, son of NBA Hall of Famer John, who inked to play at Virginia. The 6-5 guard averaged 27 ppg and 7.6 rbd this season in high school... District 1-4A tennis had a tough time in regionals. Better luck to the Pampa athletes, who have begun their quest for a trip to Austin... Sorry ladies, you brought it on yourselves. The Iowa Supreme Court has ruled Ladies Night promotions offering reduced prices to women violate laws against sex discrimination. It's full price from now on.

The late Jocko Conlan said of his profession: "Right or wrong, the umpire's always the villain. Ballplayers do dumb things. Day in, day out, they throw to the wrong base. Nobody boos. We call a close one and 40,000 scream..." The football coaching pressure in District 4-5A is tremendous. Despite a 9-1 record last season at Midland, 39-year old Doug McCutcheon has given up the post to head the Duncanville program... Trivia quiz: Name the only basketball player to lead the NCAA, NBA and ABA in scoring average per game... Participation in intercollegiate athletics continues to decline, the annual NCA survey reveals. Biggest decline was in football, off 7.62 percent, followed by ice

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



hockey and baseball in men's programs. Biggest gainer was fencing, up 2.19 percent, followed by volleyball... If you think the NBA season never ends, be aware the teams played 81 regular season games in 1967 compared to 82 today. Twenty years ago there were three rounds of playoffs instead of the current four... According to the TV Bureau of Advertising, General Motors spent \$581,000 per day on sports advertising in 1988. Anheuser-Busch was second at \$396,000; Philip Morris, Chrysler and McDonalds round out the top five, explaining in part the high cost of American products. But don't you love watching the games on TV? And who was it said "Nothing increases your golf score like witnesses..." Trivia answer: Rick Barry is the only basketball player to accomplish the feat. He led the NCAA in 1965 with a 37.4 average at Miami; the NBA in 1967 with a 35.6 at San Francisco; and the ABA with Oakland in 1969 with 34.0... Where is Delta Upsilon fraternity going to hold its annual convention in 1990? In 1987 it was at Indiana University; in 1988 at University of Kansas; and this year at University of Michigan. Notice any pattern?... After win-

ning the 5A state title at Port Arthur Lincoln last month, Bumblebee star Brandon Tyler said: "We may all go away and die someday, but this (state championship trophy) will always be here." Not at Pampa HS, Brandon. Those Harvester athletes thought the same thing, but the trophies aren't there now when they return with their families to proudly show them off. Shame, shame... The bowls says they aren't interested, the college presidents say no way, so why do the CFA football coaches continue planning a football postseason playoff? Are they above their school CEO's?... Lubbock Dunbar's baseball coaches must be the hardest working in the district during a game. They shift infielders and outfielder defensively with almost every pitch.

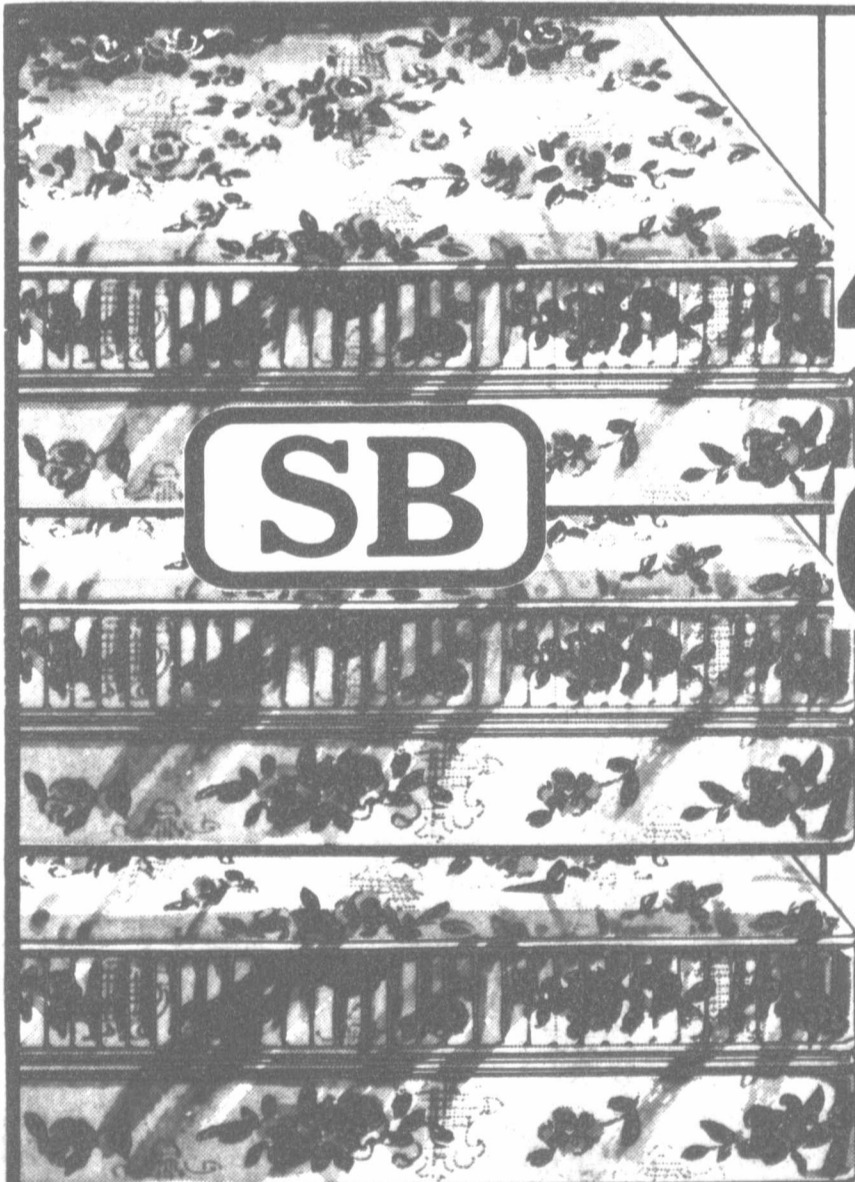
Who was the golfer who said: "I'm hitting the woods just great, but I'm having a terrible time getting out of them..." New NL president Bill White may make a move toward restoring integrity to major league baseball as he explains that "if given my choice, I would take the designated-hitter rule and try and put it on the shelf..." Financing its football program has forced Colorado State to discontinue baseball, women's tennis and golf after this school year... For the fan who asked, Randy Matson played in all 24 games the 1965-66 Texas A&M basketball season, averaging 10.1 rebounds, 8.2 points. He was forced to give it up when he could not regain from basketball's 225 pound weight up to his 267-pound world class shot put weight fast enough... Mo Davenport, who has been producer of

ESPN's award-winning college basketball telecasts the past five seasons, says the one he's proudest of was the NAIA Auburn-Montgomery vs. Grand Canyon game, which featured former WT star Orlando Graham... Congrats to longtime friend Ed Murphy, head coach at Ole Miss, on the recent new baby boy. His big, strapping 20-year old son has played center for the Rebs the past two seasons... Jack Hurst said it: George Bush likes country music, but John Tower lives it.

The NCAA says an athlete must show "reasonable progress" toward a degree to maintain eligibility. The recent sports agent trial revealed Iowa defensive back Devon Mitchell managed a powerful 1.0 grade-point average as a sophomore, recording three F's, one D, one C and an A. Hayden Fry gave him the A for participation in varsity football... Her interest started as a Little League mom, and today Priscilla Oppenheimer is administrator of minor league operations for the San Diego Padres.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS	
March 31, 1989	
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,806,000
Interest-bearing balances	1,800,000
Securities	1,116,000
Federal funds sold	5,200,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	15,885,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	382,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	15,503,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,068,000
Other real estate owned	530,000
Other assets	329,000
Total assets	27,352,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	27,352,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	25,123,000
Noninterest-bearing	6,514,000
Interest-bearing	18,609,000
Other liabilities	144,000
Total liabilities	25,267,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(415,000)
Total equity capital	2,085,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	2,085,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	27,352,000
I, Jerry Foote, Sr. Vice-President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Jerry Foote April 21, 1989	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
Directors: Joe Cree L.C. Hudson L.R. Hudson	

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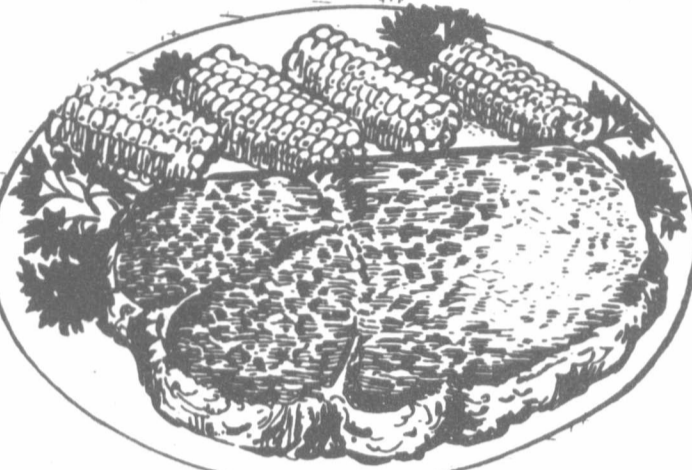


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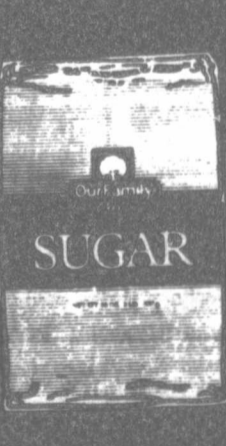
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Lifestyles

Books donated to schools



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Child Protective Services board member Willadean Craddock (right) and Pampa Independent School Library clerk Karen Scott, look at one of six books on child abuse the services board donated to each of Pampa's

elementary schools in conjunction with April's Child Abuse Prevention Month. Each book is about a different area of child abuse and will be used by the schools to educate children on the subject.

4-H'ers take first and second



The Junior Range Evaluation Team from Gray County 4-H took first and second place at the Tri-District Range Contest in Quitaque on April 15. Pictured from the left, front row: Seth Brown, Sy Brown, Matt Hall, Lee

Shaw and Shandon Stalls. Back row: Bryan Bockmon and Will Shaw. Coaches: Russel Bockmon and David Brown. All are members of the 4-Clover 4-H Club of McLean.

Respect for law week



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Mayor David McDaniel signs the proclamation for Respect for the Law Week April 30-May 6 for Optimist Club President Nelson Medley. Sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club, Respect for the Law Week is to encourage citizens to abide by and respect the laws of the community and to help the city's law enforcement officers in any way.

Pay phone service to offer varied long distance vendors

Beginning April 29, 1989, operator-assisted long-distance calls made from Southwestern Bell Telephone (SWBT) pay phones in Pampa will be handled by various long-distance companies varying from phone to phone. Currently, AT&T handles these calls.

"This nationwide change is the result of a recent federal court order," said Gary Stevens Southwestern Bell Telephone's Area Manager-External Affairs. "The change is designed to give the opportunity for a variety of long-distance companies to provide service to SWBT pay phones."

Affected by the change are long-distance zero-plus (0+) calls dialed person-to-person, collect, credit card and third-number from SWBT pay phones.

For a time, AT&T will continue to handle long-distance calls from SWBT pay phones when callers use coins to pay for the calls.

"The federal court action gives property owners or store managers, who have Southwestern Bell coin telephones, the option to choose the long-distance company for pay phones on their premises," said Stevens. "For example, a pay phone at one location may be served by a different long-distance company than a pay phone at another location a block away."

All SWBT pay phones will display the name of the long-distance provider selected for that phone on the dialing instruction card on the front of the telephone.

Although 0+ calls will be handled by various long-distance companies, the dialing procedure used to place the calls will remain the same.

"The primary change for consumers will be the varying rates charged for zero-plus calls from pay phones," said Stevens.

Stevens recommends customers ask several questions before completing calls from a pay phone:

- What long-distance company is handling the call?
- What rates will be charged per minute?
- Do service charges apply

above the long-distance rates?

—How will the call be billed, and when will I be billed?

—Whom can I contact if I have questions about the charges for a long-distance call?

"A long-distance company is required to announce its name on each call placed from a SWBT pay phone," said Stevens. "While SWBT has contracted to provide billing for some of the companies, we have no control over the rates

those companies charge."

Charges billed by SWBT will appear on a separate page of the telephone bill with the appropriate telephone number to call if the customer has any question.

Customers not wanting to use the primary long-distance company assigned to a particular pay phone may reach a different long-distance company by dialing that company's access code. Each long-distance company's code is available from the company.

Play opens May 5-6

Lines are learned, props are ready, character development and timing are down to the polish, finishing touches are being done on the set and this time next week the lights will go up on ACT I's final show of the season, Neil Simon's comedy, *Come Blow Your Horn*.

The play will be presented in two performances May 5-6 as a dinner theatre in the Pampa Mall across from Mr. Gattis Pizzeria.

Directed by Cindy Judson, cast members include newcomers Jeff Hogan, Janet Whitsell, Marquetta Wampler and Sharon McQueen. Familiar faces to ACT I productions are F. Bud Behannon, Gary Kelton and Rochelle Lacy.

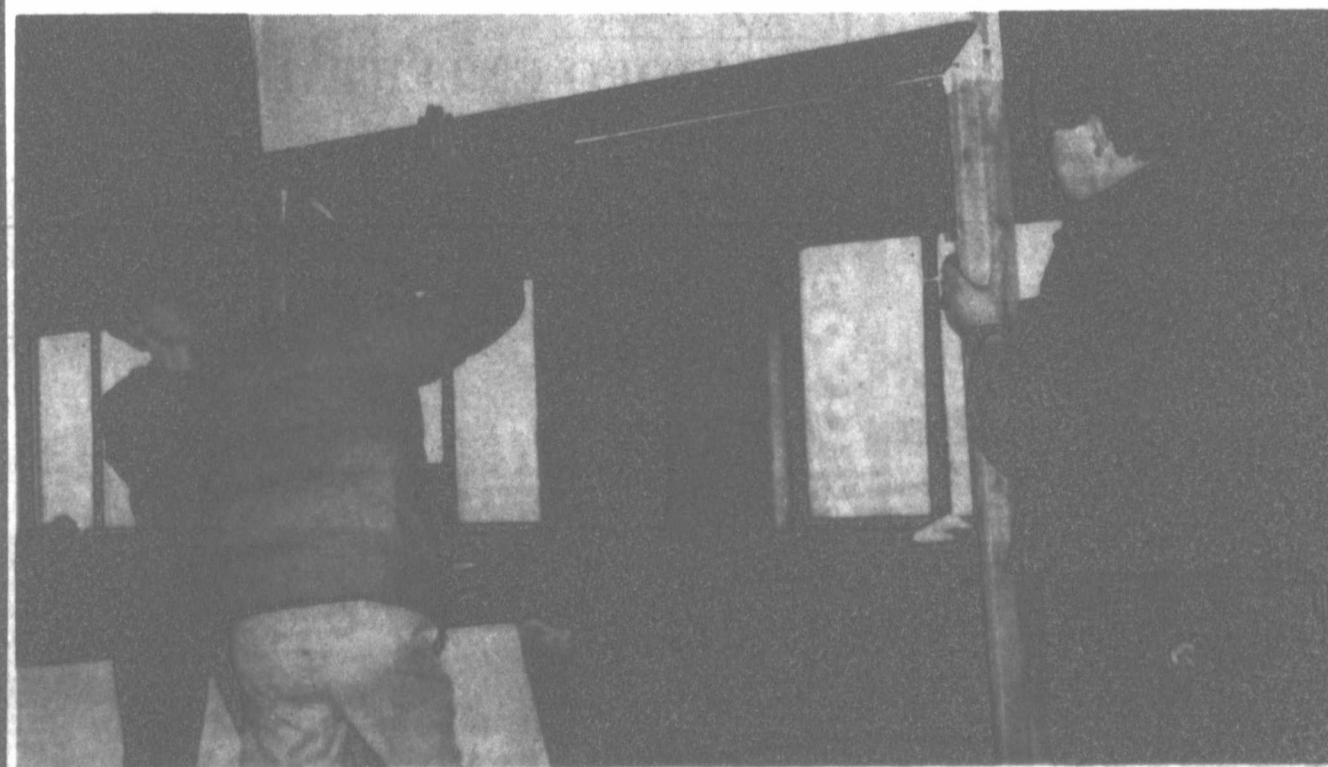
The play revolves around two brothers, Alan and Buddy Baker. Both sons work for their father. Alan, however is the playboy, who spends his time on the ski slopes and in the company of beautiful women while Buddy can't seem to get away with anything at work or please his father.

When Buddy decides to move into the bachelor pad with his brother, leaving a not-so-nice letter to his father, the fun begins. Even mom wants to leave home and move in.

Reservations may be made by calling 665-7212. Dinner will be served between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 8 p.m.



The character Buddy Baker (F. Bud Behannon) offers his mom, played by Rochelle Lacy, something to calm her nerves during a scene rehearsal of ACT I's latest production of Neil Simon's comedy *Come Blow Your Horn*.



Staff photos by Kayla Purdy

Volunteers from left, Cindy Judson, Don Reed, and F. Bud Behannon, set up one of the flats that will be used as scenery during the

next ACT I performance scheduled for May 5-6

Girl watching habit won't be changed by marriage

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating this guy I'll call Michael for two years. I really love him, but he does something that simply kills me! He's a heavy girl watcher.

When we're out in public, whether it's at the movies, restaurant, bar or just walking down the street, he stares at girls constantly — paying no attention to me or what I'm saying. It's like I'm not even there.

I mentioned a few times how hurt I feel when I see him staring at other girls, but he says, "It doesn't hurt to look" — then he tells me it's jealousy and insecurity on my part.

I know he'll never change. His friends act the same way. I don't even want to think about what goes on when he hangs out with the boys. For someone who's 31 years old, he acts like a high school boy.

Abby, I love him, but I can't see myself marrying a man who stares at girls when we're together and makes me feel like nothing. I feel used. By the way, Michael is obsessed with girlie magazines and porn videos.

Please help me.
MICHAEL'S GIRLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: How wise you are to realize that this one fault is important enough to stop you from marrying Michael. I receive letters every day from married women who are miserable because their husbands never overcame the habit of star-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

ing at girls.

Michael is mistaken. It does hurt to look — it hurts you. And don't let him lay a guilt trip on you for feeling jealous and insecure. His "looking" causes you to feel this way.

Girlie magazines and porn videos, yet? If it's marriage you want, you need a more mature man than Michael.

DEAR ABBY: My wife had some cousins visiting her from a distant state. They are nice people, but apparently they had never been to a classy restaurant. Well, we took them to one.

They ate heartily, then just before we left the restaurant, one of the cousins emptied the entire contents of the breadbasket into her oversized purse! There were rolls, breadsticks, a few muffins, and some crackers in-

dividually wrapped in cellophane. She even took all the packets of artificial sweetener!

When she saw the look of disapproval on my face, she said, "There's nothing wrong with taking these things; you're paying for them. And besides, I understand it's against the law for restaurants to serve anything a second time; once it's been on the table, if nobody eats it, it has to be thrown out."

Is that true or not?

EMBARRASSED RELATIVE

DEAR EMBARRASSED: According to Jimmy Murphy, proprietor of "Jimmy's," one of the classiest restaurants in Beverly Hills, Calif.: "Laws vary from state to state, but the local board of health requires that unwrapped rolls and muffins may be served only once. If they are not eaten, they must be thrown out. However, packaged foods, such as crackers sealed in cellophane, may be served again. And rarely do diners take home what's left in the breadbasket. But should they ask, the waiter will gladly wrap it to go."

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Lad describes night spent lost in woods

By PAUL MCKAY
Houston Chronicle

CONROE (AP) — So tell us, Terry Bruce, you who spent an entire night alone, in the woods and creek bottoms of west Montgomery County, among the many snakes and other creepy crawlers — what was it like being lost out there?

"There were lots of noises," reports the 11-year-old.

And what kinds of noises did you hear?

"Things."

What kinds of things?

"Night things."

Yes, well, adults do ask silly questions sometimes, don't they?

"I guess," says Terry, the cheerful lad who Sunday chased a swarm of his grandfather's honeybees and ended up lost more than 30 hours in the snake country that surrounds the granddad's home.

Tuesday, Terry slept late, staying home from his fifth-grade classes at Montgomery

The boy ... may have zigzagged as many as 15 miles looking for trails that would lead him home, authorities said.

Intermediate School and resting up from the adventure.

Dozens of volunteers, sheriff's officers and Texas Forest Service officials conducted an intensive search for Terry, whose home is a mile from his granddad's house, before he wandered to a stranger's residence about 8 p.m. Monday and asked to use the phone to call home.

The boy, whose only previous experience in the woods had been an overnight camping trip with Cub Scouts, may have zigzagged as many as 15 miles looking for trails that would lead him home, authorities said.

The house where he ended up using the phone is a little more than two miles, in straight-line distance, from where he wandered into the woods about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

He was alert and smiling Monday night when he reunited with his parents, Richard Bruce, 29, and Ronda Bruce, 33, as a throng of friends, searchers and reporters looked on.

Terry said Tuesday that during the time he was lost in the desolate acreage some 15 miles southwest of Conroe, he waved "about 20 times" at Houston television station helicopters that had joined in the search. He grew frustrated when he couldn't get their attention, he said.

"I tried to keep moving on logging trails, but they kept ending or leading to other trails," he said. "Sometimes there'd be a trail here and a trail there."

But never was he scared, he said, claiming to have killed three poisonous snakes with the "snake sticks" that he picked up for protection.

Of course, the nighttime did get a trifle spooky, he admitted.

"I slept on a log," he said, "and kept hearing a noise in the bushes. I saw a bush that looked like my mama."

"Before the sun came up, there was a pine tree there that looked like my daddy with his arm stretched out. It sounded like he was saying, 'Terry, Terry,' and then it quit."

Terry said he sustained himself with berries but knew better than to drink the dirty waters in the creeks and gullies.

"I got thirsty enough to drink a whole gal-

lon of anything," he said.

The boy survived the incident in good condition, except for a few bruises and shallow scratches to his arms and face.

"He had to have been scared," said his father, who spent most of the ordeal tracking the boy with the search teams.

"At one place we found his tracks where his toe prints were three feet apart for about a half mile, like he'd been running for his life," the father said.

He said his son left just enough tracks at various sites to keep searchers confused, yet confident that he was unharmed and moving around.

Terry explained that he wandered into the woods to help his grandfather, a beekeeper,

Terry explained that he wandered into the woods ... to follow a swarm of honeybees that went astray.

who had told him to follow a swarm of honeybees that went astray.

"I was doing a favor," Terry said. "My grandpa had given me a new bicycle, and I wanted to do something nice for him."

The grandfather said he never meant for the boy to take him literally when he told him to see where the bees were going.

"It was a nice gesture, but he carried it a little too far," said Frank Bruce, 68.

Terry found the wayward bees in empty hives about a mile from the house. He was going to head back to his grandpa's house, he said, when he took the wrong trail.

He'll continue to help his grandfather raise bees, he said, but never again will he chase them.



Terry has tearful reunion with parents.

(AP Laserphoto)

Sniffle — allergy season's here

By TOM SHARP
Associated Press Writer

Researchers are looking for drugs to prevent allergic reactions from starting but until they succeed, 35 million allergic Americans will just have to keep fighting the symptoms — with pills, snorts, shots and handkerchiefs.

And despite advances in treatment, spring still can be a miserable time.

There currently is "no way to attack the central source and make it go away," said Gerald Vanderpool of American Allergy Consultants in Atlanta. "So basically you have to deal with it. There are ways now to keep a patient fairly comfortable. No many years ago it was a voodoo and witchcraft specialty."

An allergic reaction is an overzealous response of the immune system to an otherwise harmless substance, such as pollen, dust, penicillin or cat dandruff. The body releases powerful chemicals that cause those classic symptoms: runny nose, watery eyes, rash or, in asthma, constriction of the breathing passages.

Of 35 million allergic Americans, 14.6 million suffer from hay fever, nearly 9 million have asthma and 11.8 million have eczema, hives, swelling or an allergic reaction to food, medicine or insect stings.

The discovery that lifted allergy treatment from the "voodoo and witchcraft" category was immunoglobulin E, or IgE, an antibody found in much higher levels in allergic people. Antibodies fight foreign substances in the body; when IgE cells come into contact with a foreign substance, they release histamine, a chemical that causes swelling and itching. The greatest advances in treatment in recent years have been improved delivery of time-tested drugs.

A prime example is the use of steroids that can be inhaled to

treat asthma, which is an allergic reaction in the lungs, said Dr. Allen Kaplan of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and president of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology. "Administering them through inhalation gets a very concentrated dose into the lungs without significant absorption into the rest of the circulation."

"Therefore it minimizes the side effects of steroids and optimizes therapy to the lungs because you're delivering it directly."

Allergy treatments have for years relied on antihistamines, which combat the chemical responsible for many allergy symptoms. Kaplan said antihistamines have advanced in two significant ways: Versions are available that do not cause drowsiness, and timed-release capsules to be taken just once or twice a day.

"There is no question our understanding" of allergies has increased tremendously in recent years, Kaplan said. The immediate allergy symptoms are well known and are the target of most treatments, but researchers have learned only recently that there is a delayed, secondary reaction.

This reaction may occur four to eight hours after the initial symptoms have died down and the stimulus has been removed, he said. "It lasts many hours and is dependent on the prior allergic reaction."

In hay fever, the main culprit is pollen, the male germ cells of many plants. The most damaging types of pollen come from trees in the spring, grass in the summer and ragweed in late summer and

fall. Grass, tree and weed pollens are light and airborne. Blossoming flowers have heavy, sticky pollen, rely on insects for reproduction and aren't a problem for allergy sufferers.

When the pollen count is worst depends on location, but as a rule tree pollen starts being a problem in the South as early as February and gradually moves north. In some climates, the tree, grass and weed seasons may overlap.

Perhaps the best way to avoid pollen is to take a sea cruise, a remedy beyond the reach of most people. The American Academy of Allergy and Immunology lists several other places where one might wait out the pollen season, but it sounds like a wish list for an outdoors nut — the central Adirondacks, wooded areas of Maine, New Hampshire, northern Minnesota, extreme northern Michigan, California, and west of the Cascades in Oregon and Washington.

The desert areas of the Rocky Mountains and Hawaii, Alaska and the Caribbean Islands also are relatively free of ragweed.

There are less exotic ways to control exposure to allergens: Stay inside in the early morning, when pollen tends to be worst, and on windy days. Keep the windows closed and use a filtered air conditioner. Drive with the car windows shut. Don't mow the grass, rake leaves or grow many plants indoors.

Treatments to fight the reaction itself, rather than the symptoms, also are available, and work on the same principle as any vaccination. Injections of allergens are given in increasing dosages, building the body's tolerance.

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Young students learn empathy with their disabled classmates

By JOHN BRYANT
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN (AP) — Nine-year-old David Wilson cooked up something special for the disability awareness program at Gullett Elementary School.

David delivered a fast-food menu card he made for the students he learned about in Sue Backhaus' special education classroom.

The card contained squares with pictures of items sold at McDonald's Restaurants. The plan is for special education students to take David's card to a McDonald's and order by pointing to what they want on the card.

David conceived the menu after using a computer that enables students with multiple disabilities to create sentences on a voice synthesizer by pressing drawings.

"I thought if I made a smaller one that was portable and didn't use electricity, they might be able to use it," said David.

Three of the Northwest Austin school's special education classrooms were set up recently to show students not in special education classes what it is like to have mental, visual, hearing or orthopedic disabilities. The special education students were out of the classrooms making an enchilada lunch for parent volunteers.

In the room demonstrating mental disabilities, students tried out computers adapted with large switches or picture boards. "I'm going to get the treasure," said Jason Mata, a kinder-

garten student playing a maze game. "I'm going to beat this thing."

Special education teacher Janice Gaare and her colleagues planned the program to make students more comfortable with Gullett's 39 multidisabled children.

"They are special people," Jason said.

"It's sort of like their brains don't work like ours do," said David Wilson, the third-grader who made the restaurant menu.

David understood that idea better after playing a game that showed how hard it can be for students with mental disabilities to follow instructions.

The teacher would issue simple commands, such as "Touch your head two times. Touch your shoulder," then praise the students for doing well. Then she would unleash a barrage of orders: "Touch your shoulder. Clap two times. Touch your heel. Touch your head. Stick out your tongue. Turn around. Blink."

The confused students were scolded for not paying attention.

"It was weird," said third-grader Ted McCloskey.

"When she went fast, I felt frustrated because I couldn't do it," said classmate Samantha Frick.

In the room demonstrating visual and hearing disabilities, students stumbled into each other after putting on goggles that simulated degrees of blindness.

In the orthopedics room, teacher Karol Hobbs scrambled

to avoid Michelle Diamond, who was trying out a battery-powered wheelchair.

"It's hard to steer, but it's fun," she said after plowing into a stack of boxes. "If I was handicapped, I would choose this one."

Morgan Wells, another second-grader, was in another wheelchair having a make-believe crisis. She had to get into a bathroom that is not accessible to the disabled.

"Pretend that you've really got to go," said Hobbs.

Morgan bumped into the door three times, hit it with her fists, then failed again on a second pass.

"I can't get the door opened!" she cried out.

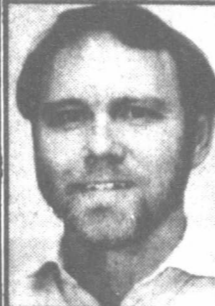
"Hurry! You've only got another second," said Hobbs.

"I can't!" said Morgan, who was glad it was only a game.



Students don goggles to simulate vision impairment.

(AP Laserphoto)



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Endangered mice increasing

PERDIDO BEACH, Ala. (AP) — Beach mice threatened with extinction on the Central Gulf Coast have emerged from winter breeding in greater numbers, but there still aren't many of the tiny night-wandering creatures.

Scientists aren't sure what role the Choctawhatchee, Alabama and Perdido Key beach mice play in the environment; they seem to be closely associated to the growth of sea oats, but even that has not been proven.

In 1986, alarmed U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists began trapping and removing the mice from the path of condominium construction booms along the Gulf. Thirty Perdido Key mice were moved to the Gulf Islands National Seashore. The Perdido Key mice were completely eliminated from Florida during Hurricane Frederic in 1979, and the only remaining ones were on the Alabama beach.

The mice now are reported thriving in the 7-mile protected Gulf Islands preserve, said Nick Holler, a professor at Auburn University, where some pairs were taken for breeding. The Perdido Key mice were the "most threatened and probably still are," Holler said.

Some have been trapped in the Bon Secour Wildlife Refuge and Fort Morgan, both west of Gulf Shores. They are being introduced to the colony in captivity against the possibility of another hurricane wiping out the wild population.

The main threats to the 3-inch mice are still people walking on sand dunes where the mice burrow to live, and cats. Other predators are owls and foxes.

Other threatened or endangered species also are finding refuge in National Park Service's Gulf Islands National Seashore, said spokeswoman Suzanne Lewis. Projects there include efforts to re-establish populations of Southern Bald Eagles, Brown Pelicans and Red Wolves.

Horn Island, a wilderness barrier island in the Mississippi portion of the preserve, has been the release site for 19 young eagles since 1985. Plans call for up to 50 birds to be released this year on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Horn Island also will be the release site for a pair of Red Wolves to begin five years of research on the biology of the animals. Young wolves also will be released on the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge in North Carolina.

End Of Month GRADUATION SPECIALS

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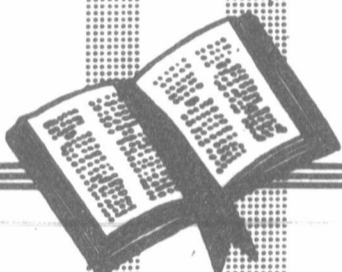
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REST

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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665-2062 - 665-8578
- PAMPA AUTO CENTER**
Exhaust Specialists, Complete Auto Service
And Related Transactions
665-2267

- V. BELL OIL COMPANY**
Jo & Vernon Bell, Owners
515 E. Tyng, Pampa, Tx.,
669-7469
- JIM'S MR. MUFFLER DISCOUNT CENTER**
1300 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas
665-1266
- LEWIS SUPPLY COMPANY**
Tools & Industrial Supplies
317 S. Cuyler
669-2558
- MALCOLM HINKLE INC.**
1925 N. Hobart
665-1841
- PIZZA HUT**
855 West Kingsmill
665-5971
Pampa, Texas
665-8555
- COMPLIMENTS OF
PANHANDLE INDUSTRIAL COMPANY, INC.**
423 S. Gray, Pampa, Texas
665-1647
- PAMPA CONCRETE COMPANY**
Quality Concrete-Efficient Service
220 W. Tyng, Pampa, Tx.,
669-3111
- PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY**
215 N. Cuyler
669-3353
- WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR**
1538 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx.,
665-2925
- J.S. SKELLY FUEL COMPANY**
THE STATE AND THE FAMILY
ARE FOREVER AT WAR!
222 N. Price Rd., Pampa, Tx.,
665-1002
- C&C OIL FIELD SERVICE, INC.**
J. & J.B. Cook
665-0041
- PAT MELTON WELL SERVICE, INC.**
Cable Tool Spudding-Clean Out Swabbing & Drilling in
Star Rt. 2, Box 445, Pampa, Tx.,
665-1547
- SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE**
315 N. Ballard
669-7432
- JOHN T. KING & SONS**
Oil Field Sales & Service
18 W. Barnes
669-3711
- N. F. MILLER PLUMBING-HEATING & A/C**
853 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx.,
665-1106

Church Directory.

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Daniel Vaughn, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Howard Whitely, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Herb Peak 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Lee Brown 411 Chamberlain
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
John Denton 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Louis Ellis, pastor 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Lit McIntosh 306 Rosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burton 407 E. 1st
First Baptist Church (White Deer)
Eddie Coast, Minister 411 Omohundro St.
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford
Bible Baptist Church
Pastor William McCraw Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. I.L. Patrick 441 Elm St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 912 S. Gray
Grace Baptist Church
Brother Richard Coffman 824 S. Barnes
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)
Father Richard J. Neyser 400 Ware
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Chris Diebel (interim) 1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Fred C. Palmer 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
Dae Lancaster (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Billie Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ross Blasingame, Minister 215 E. 3rd
Church of Christ
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Keith Fearer, Minister
Salvador Del Fierro Spanish Minister
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom Minnick 108 5th
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (White Deer) 501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom)
Alfred White 101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean)
Steve Roseberry 4th and Clarendon St.
- Church of God**
Rev. Gene Harris 1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of The Union Assembly**
Rev. Harold Foster Crawford & S. Barnes
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Estel Ashworth Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop R.A. Bob Wood 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector 721 W. Browning
- First Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Keith Hart 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Briarwood Full Gospel Church
Rev. Gene Allen 1800 W. Harvester
- New Life Worship Center**
Rev. John Farina 318 N. Cuyler
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Art Hill 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
First United Methodist Church
Rev. Max Browning 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert 511 N. Hobart
First United Methodist Church
Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert 311 E. 5th Lefors
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Richard Bussess 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
George Holloway Skellytown
Followers of God Rev. Victor Argo
639 S. Barnes
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Nathan Hopsan 1793 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
Faith Tabernacle
Aaron Thomas-Pastor 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Judson 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Lt. John Linnard S. Cuyler at Thru
- Spanish Language Church**
Iglesia Nueva Vida
Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
- Spirit of Truth**
Mark and Brenda Zaiter 1200 S. Somerville

Mobeetie to have Bible conference, revival May 7-12

MOBEETIE — A special Bible Conference/Revival will be held at the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie May 7 through May 12, with a different area pastor speaking each night. All services for the conference series will begin at 7 p.m. daily. Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wheeler, will be the opening speaker for the series on Sunday, May 7. His topic will be "The Trinity." On Monday, May 8, Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, will speak on "The Church and Its Ordinances." Speaking on Tuesday, May 9, will be Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa. His topic will be "Sin and Salvation." Denzil Leonard, pastor of First Baptist Church at Laverne, Okla., will speak on "Heaven and Hell" at the Wednesday, May 10, session. "Sanctification and Justification" will be the topic of Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church of McLean, at the Thursday, May 11, session. Concluding the special conference/revival meetings will be Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Pampa. His topic for the Friday, May 12, session will be "The Second Coming." Pastor Ralph W. Hovey of the Mobeetie First Baptist Church invited Mobeetie and other area residents to attend the special series.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Shout for joy to the Lord, all the earth, burst into jubilant song with music; make music to the Lord with the harp, with the harp and the sound of singing, with trumpets and the blast of the ram's horn — shout for joy before the Lord the King.* (Psalm 98:4-6 NIV)

I never begin to write without first starting a Christian music tape. Although I can't prove it scripturally, I have a theory about music. I believe when Adam and Eve lost the right to perfect communion with God, God's compassion wouldn't permit Him to deprive mortals of "spirit language," so He gave to mankind the gift of music.

The exquisite graciousness of this gift reaches far beyond our capacity for appreciation. Music is our preview of Heaven and our means of expression of praise otherwise beyond our present earthly ability. The sound of music is a universally common denominator in a world of diverse people. The very creative nature of music makes it exclusive of politics and disciplines. It emanates from fertile minds in free creative flow and etches itself on the essence of humanity.

I once heard a radio discussion in which the results of a psychological poll were given. People had been asked to list the things that are most sensual to them in the order of importance to them. Music was by far number one on the list. The discussion started me thinking about some of my past spiritual "mountain peak" experiences; I discovered at least ninety percent of them were triggered by music. Think of the astounding potency of this God-given gift used in a godly way.

As beautiful as music is to our ears, of greater value still is our musical capacity to touch God's heart with praise. Out of God's goodness, independent of our talent or worldly endeavor, we possess the caress God craves, for He listens through a filter of love to the melody of our souls.

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Religion roundup

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Christianity "has increasingly ceased to function in any meaningful way for culture," says the Rev. Richard Land, the new executive director of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

"From this century's midpoint onward, our descent has gathered momentum," he said at his recent installation. "As we face our neo-pagan cultural milieu under the command to be salt and light, we must realize that an ability to do so successfully will be governed not only by His presence in our lives but also by the extent we surrender on a daily basis to His lordship."

Religion

Vatican, university try to iron out differences

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For more than three years, the Vatican has been seeking to set firmer rules to keep Catholic colleges and universities toeing the church line—sometimes to their chagrin.

That issue comes to a head when a delegation of their presidents—18 of them—confer this week with Vatican officials and Pope John Paul II about the matter.

"We're hoping to work through some of the ambiguities that need to be resolved," said the Rev. Joseph A. O'Hare, president of New York's Fordham University.

It's among 232 Catholic institutions of higher learning in the United States, many established by religious orders, but now mostly governed by independent boards of trustees.

They insist that they uphold their Catholic identities in a broad sense, but that specifying ecclesiastical restraints would cloud academic standing and integrity.

"Church officials have every right to criticize academic teaching, but to try to apply sanctions in a university is not appropriate," O'Hare said in an interview. "It wouldn't work."

The Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education in 1985 first circulated its "working paper" of suggestions for bishops to require adherence of Catholic colleges and universities to various church criteria.

This stirred wide protests. Catholic educators said such control would undermine standards of academic freedom, jeopardize accreditation, block government aid and destroy many colleges.

Both their faculties and student bodies are widely interreligious, but they maintain they carry on Catholic ideals in an ecumenical

atmosphere of open inquiry into all truth.

Responding to their protests, the Vatican last November issued a revised "working paper," the document that is under consideration at this week's meeting between university presidents and Vatican officials.

"It's a much better document, with a lot of positive things about it," says Brother Raymond L. Fitz, president of the University of Dayton, the nation's ninth largest Catholic university.

However, he added in a telephone interview, "the whole thing still needs work to define more clearly the autonomy of a Catholic university and its academic freedom."

To endanger those qualities "would be absolute disaster," he said.

Development of the Vatican document on higher education is seen as part of the pope's policies to tighten adherence to church positions in the face of secularized cultures.

The new draft provides that no university may have the word "Catholic" in its official title without consent of ecclesiastical authority, which is to insure Catholic doctrinal teaching and observance at the university and may intervene for grave reasons to declare it "no longer Catholic."

The document often qualifies its requirements by saying they should be worked out on a consultative basis, and may vary according to regulations of the institutions and accepted academic practices.

The provisions enable "universities to dialogue with American bishops about the goals," said Sister Alice Gallin, secretary of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, based in Washington.

"It's a more decentralized way of implementation."

Christian bookstores trying to answer worldly concerns

By JOANNA HAYNES
The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — Christian bookstores aren't restricting themselves to Bible study guides any longer.

With such issues as AIDS, homosexuality and the New Age playing prominent roles in today's news, Christian publishers have made titles available that would not have been found in any Christian bookstore five years ago.

"Everyone's looking for answers," said James Alvis, youth pastor and manager of the Odessa Christian Faith Center bookstore. "The government is trying one thing after another and nothing's working."

As a result, religious book sales have increased.

"One reason people are more interested in Christian books is because they go right to the source," Alvis said. "For example, with the AIDS scare going on, people are concerned with sex. God invented sex, so the Bible should know more about it than anyone, right?"

Christian publishers are aiming books toward the young adult audience. Books on sex, teen pregnancy and suicide are becoming more numerous in many Christian bookstores and church libraries.

Melissa Richardson, librarian for First Baptist Church, said that, although not many teens use the library, they do check out self-help books.

"They check out books on marriage, raising children, teen suicide and teen pregnancy," she said. "They're looking for answers, too."

Adults also are interested in family issues such as child raising and money management, she added.

James Dobson's *Focus on the Family* series is very popular. So is Zig Ziglar's series, *Raising Positive Kids in a Negative World*, Richardson explained.

Richardson believes that secular self-help books leave the reader without some answers.

"Christian books let you know that somebody is on your side, helping you," she said.

Ronda Davis, floor manager of The Odessa Scripture Shop, agrees about the value of Christian books. In her four years at The Scripture Shop, Davis has noticed a steady increase in book sales.

"Publishers are offering a lot more titles on different issues than they did before. Things like AIDS, abortion, homosexuality,

teen-age suicide and grief are some big issues right now," she explained.

Another area that has been strengthened in many Christian bookstores is fiction. Christian romances are available, as well as fiction for both men and women.

"Our top seller right now is called *This Present Darkness* by Frank Peretti," Davis said. "Most people don't realize there is Christian fiction. They think it's all Bible study guides."

Walter Davis, assistant manager of The Scripture Shop, said people are buying more Christian books because they are becoming more spiritually aware.

"The Just Say No program is showing people that there is a problem with drugs, and they want to know how to deal with it. For so many of them it is a spiritual problem, so they look for spiritual answers."

Gospel Singing Jubilee planned

A special Gospel Singing Jubilee session will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1030 Love.

The jubilee will feature several groups from the church along with other singers from the community in an evening of gospel singing in praise to the Lord.

Rev. R.G. Tyler, pastor, said he and the congregation invite the public to attend the special evening of gospel music.

Walk Thru the Bible to be on May 6

Those wanting to learn more about the Bible and its lands and times and have fun doing so will have an opportunity May 6 at a Walk Thru the Bible New Testament seminar.

The 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seminar will be held at First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, with Pampa area residents invited to participate in a day of challenging activities.

The seminar, taught by Walk Thru the Bible instructor Jerry Hull, will cover the 400 "silent years" between the Old and the New Testament periods as well as the years of Christ's ministry on Earth and the travels and teachings of the apostles.

A native of Illinois, Hull earned his associate degree in liberal arts at Joliet Junior College at Joliet, Ill. He received a bachelor of arts in Bible theology from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and then gained his master of theology degree at Dallas Theological Seminary, majoring in Christian education. He has also worked toward a second master's degree in Christian education.

Hull's love for music and people has led him into a wide range of activities, including professional musician, assistant manager of a retail store, and junior college instructor in Texas and Illinois.

His church-related minis-



tries have included student ministries, summer home missionary outreaches and teaching Sunday School, Bible study seminars and teacher training classes.

Presently Hull serves as pastor of Children's Ministries at Faith Bible Church in DeSoto, Texas, a suburb of Dallas.

Hull's wife, Cathy, is a full-time mother to their infant, David Michael. She also teaches Sunday School and serves in the Awana ministry. Relaxation for the Hulls comes from a variety of interests, including music, photography and water sports.

Late registration for the seminar will begin at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, May 6, though participants are encouraged to register early by calling 669-7411

and catchy phrases helping participants to retain vast amounts of Bible knowledge.

"The Walk Thru the New Testament seminar helps you learn more about the Bible in one day than you have in years," Windhorst said. "You will travel through time and history gaining an incredible amount of Bible knowledge in six action-packed hours."

The seminar shows why the four centuries between the Old and New Testaments—filled with drama, intrigue and political struggles—are crucial to a clearer understanding of the New Testament history.

The New Testament period will include information on the location of Sychar, the miracle at Bethany, the church's first martyr, the details of Paul's missionary journeys and more.

Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, which is hosting the seminar, urged people to come and discover "that they will no longer read the life of Christ as a number of unrelated and isolated activities."

Windhorst said the church office has 12-minute videotapes available with information on the Walk Thru the Bible seminars. She said arrangements for viewing the video may be made by calling her at the church office, 669-7411.

Calvary Baptist Church to have Crusade series

The Crusade continues at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, with services scheduled Sunday, April 30, through May 3. Gary Miller will be the evangelist, with Andy Dietz as music evangelist.

Evangelistic meetings will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. daily Monday through Wednesday.

Both men are from First Baptist Church in Borger, where they led the Top O' Texas Area with 142 baptisms last year.

Miller is the son of Rev. Don Miller, well-known writer and speaker on "Bible Based Praying." The presentation is now on audio and video tape and has been used extensively in this area.

Miller is a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern

Baptist Seminary.

Dietz grew up in Borger. He and twin brother Phil formed a singing duet as children, which they continued for many years through high school and college and as a profession afterwards. They were also with the famous Royalairs group for some time.

They are both still in fulltime Christian careers, Andy returning to his home church three years ago. He has led the youth of Borger to a new high in Christian commitment. They now have over 250 enrolled in various youth programs.

"Something exciting will be happening at every service," Rev. John Denton, pastor, said.

Rev. Denton said the public is welcome to attend the special services during the Crusade.

Family unit celebrated in 'Bind Us Together'

Bind Us Together, a musical created by Steve and Annie Chapman, will be presented Sunday, April 30, at 7 p.m. and Monday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

The musical is a celebration of THE FAMILY as the fundamental unit of life. Lion, lamb, guppies, puppies, monkeys and man all cleave to that place of beginning from which we venture out into the world.

"It is our nature to protect the family unit, and breaking its bonds always disrupts the natural order of creation. We were meant to belong to each other," the authors say.

Today, however, the family is fractured and fragmented. Prodigals hurt themselves and their families. Pressures from all parts of modern society create prodigals—prodigal children AND prodigal parents.

This musical endeavors to point out that today's families can be kept from being broken and destroyed, and those families that are hurting can be helped and healed—by the power of

God.

"Whatever part of family role you play, you will be touched by this powerful musical drama," said Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, inviting the public to attend the special musical presentation at the church.

Religion roundup

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — The election of two women as deacons at the First Baptist Church of Williams is causing a furor, with the Calhoun Baptist Association asking the church to reconsider its decision.

Association members voted 433-225 at a special meeting for a resolution disapproving the ordination of Dean Norton and Peggy Hamby. The small Williams church was told to reconsider.

REVIVAL TIME AND A NEW DAY Are On The Air With A New Time. And A New Place.

SUNDAY MORNINGS ON KPDR 91.9 FM

8:00 A.M.-REVIVAL TIME With Dan Betzer
8:30 A.M.-A NEW DAY With Pastor Herb Peak

Revivaltime Reaches People!

TUNE IN THIS SUNDAY!

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First love lasts forever.

Rev. Herb Peak, Pastor

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PHONE 806/665-5941

THE CRUSADE CONTINUES

APRIL 30-MAY 3

11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Mon.-Wed.

GARY MILLER
EVANGELIST

DYNAMIC MUSIC BY ANDY DIETZ
MUSIC EVANGELIST

Nursery Provided at ALL SERVICES

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Sunday A.M. - High Attendance in Sunday School
- Sunday P.M. - Family Night
- Monday - Guest Night
- Tuesday - Sunday School Night
- Wednesday - Youth Night (All The Spaghetti You Can Eat!)

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
900 E. 23rd Street
Pampa, Texas

ALL WELCOME

THINK FIRST
THINK OF THE NEEDS AND DESIRES OF OTHERS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Tropical fruit
- 5 Statistician's concern
- 9 Basketball org.
- 12 Morning
- 13 College examination
- 14 Part of corn plant
- 35 Of poorest quality
- 17 Aircraftman
- 18 Dine
- 19 Bristles
- 21 Work into a mass
- 24 Graceful animal
- 25 Miser
- 27 Mosquito genus
- 31 Horse relative
- 32 Actor Montand
- 34 Do farm work
- 35 Sharp
- 37 Esau's country
- 39 Born
- 40 Rests
- 42 Aquarium fish
- 44 T of TV
- 46 Bird
- 47 Of the back
- 50 Dog gp.
- 51 Repeat
- 52 Accountant's monthly concern
- 57 Vetch
- 58 Overlook
- 59 Restyle
- 60 Aug. time
- 61 Moves back and forth
- 62 Performance

DOWN

- 1 Dentist's day
- 2 Joyful exclamation
- 3 Duo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 41 Aquatic animal (2 wds.)
- 43 Phonograph disk
- 45 South American animal
- 47 A Scott
- 48 Yards and mine
- 49 Stop working
- 50 ___ and crafts
- 53 Arrange
- 54 Collar shape
- 55 Dutch commune
- 56 Skewer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15			16						17		
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									
51			52		53				54	55	56
57			58						59		
60			61						62		

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brod Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

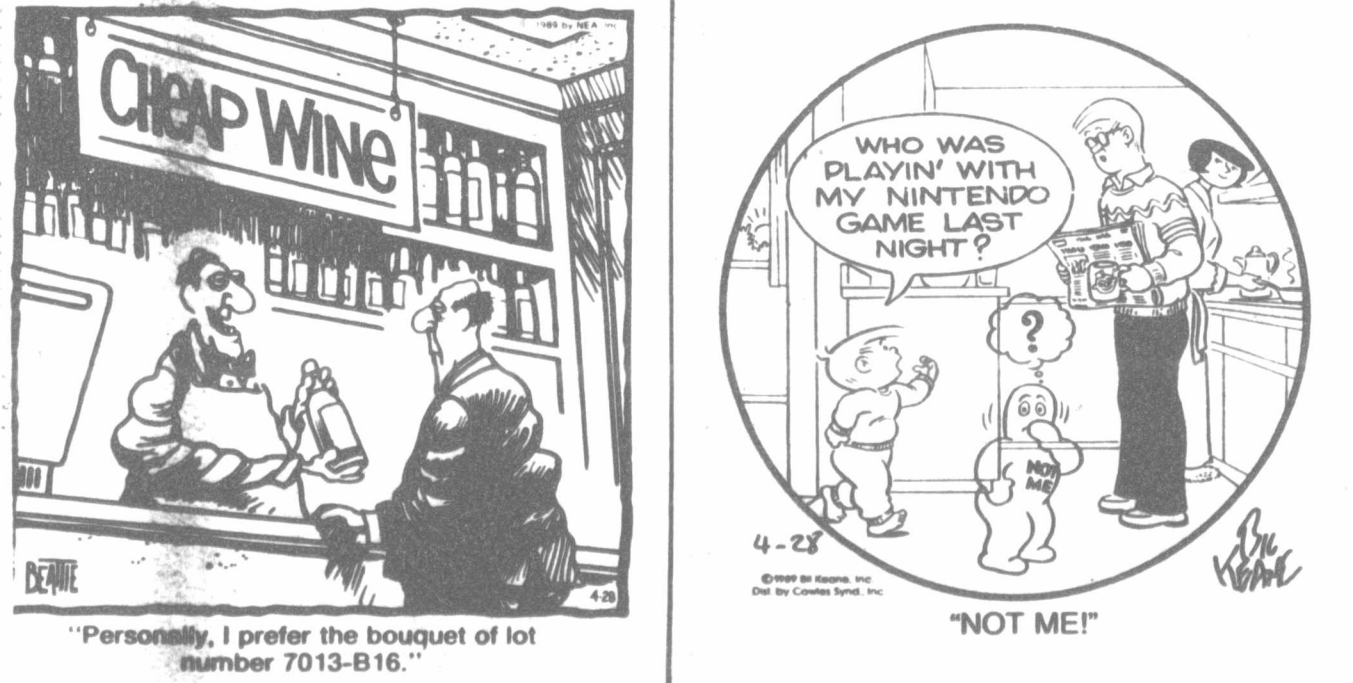


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



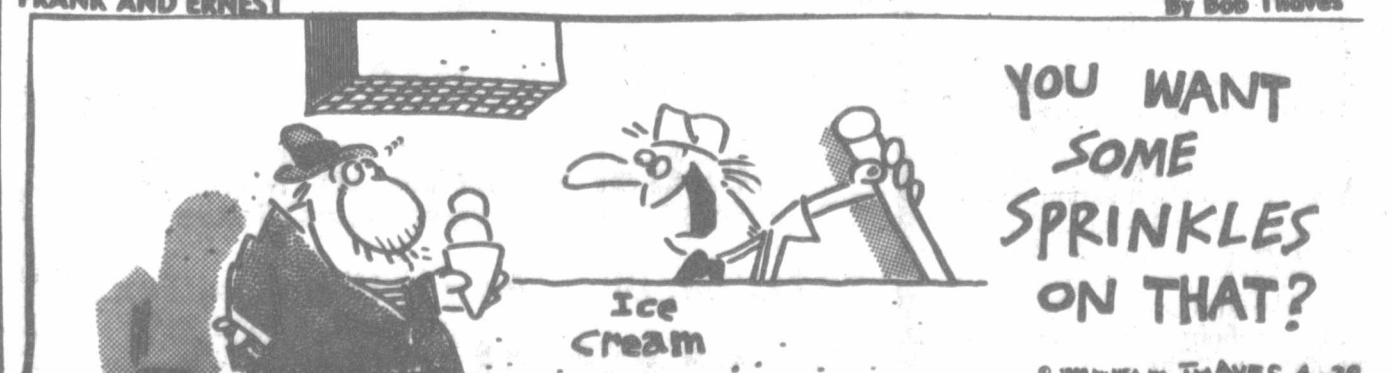
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you may participate in a venture where you'll have a minor, but rewarding role. In this instance, what you'll gain materially will be far more gratifying than the spotlight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's not who you know, but what you know that will be important in your career today. If you're equipped with better knowledge than your competitors, the odds will be tilted in your favor. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beginning today make an effort to broaden your perspectives. The wider your horizons, the greater your chances for uncovering new opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your talents for research, probing or detecting are likely to be a bit keener than usual today. Investigate in-depth situations you believe have potential benefits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will operate more effectively today if you keep everything in proper balance. Don't put too much emphasis on work, nor too much emphasis on play.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are going to attempt something today with which you are unfamiliar be sure to have some back-up available who will know how to correct things just in case you make a mistake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your leadership qualities and your organizational skills are likely to be your two best assets today. If no one in your group is heading up the entertainment committee, pencil yourself in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Anything left undone is likely to frustrate you today. Because of these inclinations, you'll have the motivation to definitely finish whatever you start.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might be more mentally than physically restless. Try to seek out stimulating conversationalists with whom you can exchange news and views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An opportunity may present itself today that will enable you to lay a foundation for something profitable in the near future. Have your trowel and mortar ready.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Appearances are extremely important today, so put on a positive demeanor if you hope to inspire or direct others. It's essential that you look like a leader.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you have to resolve a complicated problem today the solutions are not likely to evade you if you can work in solitude. Isolate yourself from distracting, outside influences.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be optimistic and hopeful regarding your involvements today, but keep your expectations within feasible limits. Be properly grateful for each success you achieve.

Citizens, students burst into Beijing square, defying rally ban

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — More than 150,000 students and supporters of their pro-democracy campaign burst past a police line Thursday afternoon and triumphantly filled Tiananmen Square, defying communist leaders' threat of a crackdown.

"We have created history today. History will not forget us. The people will not forget us," a student leader shouted through a megaphone to students in the 100-acre square, China's symbolic seat of power.

Trucks filled with soldiers circled the square to act as a barricade, but marchers swarmed onto the trucks.

They shouted "Welcome 38th Army!" and handed out leaflets to soldiers explaining their demands for sweeping changes in China's autocratic system, including press freedom and accountability of the country's leaders.

The trucks were immobilized by the mob, and within minutes the vast square was turned into a sea of waving white-and-red student banners and protesters chanted pro-reform slogans.

The students did not try to occupy the square but continued their march down Changan Boulevard, the capital's main thoroughfare. They then headed back to their campuses, declar-



(AP Laserphoto)

Students scuffle with police as they try to break guard line Thursday afternoon in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

ing they had scored a victory by reaching the square.

While the march was going on, the government partially acceded to the students' demand for dialogue, saying it was ready to hold talks with them "at any time."

But the statement said talks would have to be conducted through official student organizations, which the protesters have rejected.

The evening television news carried lengthy official comments reiterating the government's pre-march statements

condemning student-generated "turmoil."

The 1966-76 Cultural Revolution was a leftist campaign that turned into near civil war.

The Communist Party and Beijing government on Wednesday issued stern warnings that the student protests, now in their 11th day, are illegal and further street demonstrations would be crushed.

But students and a growing hoard of supporters pushed their way through police barriers across half a dozen intersections along the nine-mile route from

campuses in northwest Beijing to the center of the city.

When three truckloads of armed police pulled up at one intersection, they were surrounded by a crowd shouting "People love the people's police, the people's police love people."

By the time the students reached the square, more than eight hours after the march began, they were far outnumbered by workers and residents who joined them, and the soldiers who had been guarding the square faded out of sight.

Thousands of people had leaned out of windows and cheered as the marchers surged by.

Kindergarten children stood at the gate of their school and applauded, and patients wearing bathrobes emerged from a hospital to accept pamphlets the students were handing out.

A sea of red and white banners calling for democracy, human rights, and an end to corruption and bureaucracy were visible in the crowd.

Students with arms linked sang the national anthem and shouted "Long live democracy."

Others shouted "Down with bureaucracy, down with corruption," oft-repeated phrases during the past 11 days of demonstrations and class boycotts that have shaken the Communist government.

The Beijing city government has declared the protests illegal. On Wednesday, Beijing Communist Party Secretary Li Ximing told a special meeting of 10,000 party officials, "We must firmly stop such riots."

Earlier, loudspeakers at Beijing University appealed to the students "to think what kind of problems will arise if you leave the university. Think what kind of

effect this will have on your family and parents."

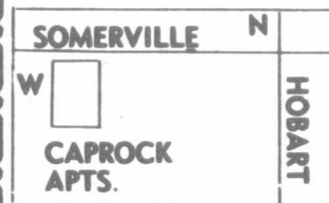
The students have called for Premier Li Peng to resign and say senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 84, is too old to rule. But most say their campaign is not anti-government.

They have appealed for free speech and press, an end to rampant corruption in government and more funding for education.

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