

Soviet Union
First contested election
has officials worried,
Page 10

The Pampa News

Shuttle plans
Super space telescope
next in line for mission,
Page 3

25¢

VOL. 82, NO. 282, 10 PAGES

MARCH 5, 1990

MONDAY



(AP Laserphoto)

President and Mrs. Bush return to the White House Sunday after a five-day trip to California. Bush, back from the weekend summit talks where he pledged a "global partnership" with Japan, now faces the challenge of proving he has more than words behind his vow to turn around the U.S.-Japan trade deficit.

Bush pledges to reduce U.S.-Japan trade deficit

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, back from summit talks where he pledged a "global partnership" with Japan, now faces the challenge of proving he can act on his vow to turn around the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

Even as the president headed back Sunday from the meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu in Rancho Mirage, Calif., House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt complained that the summit appeared to be another case of good intentions but no specific actions to improve the \$49 billion annual trade deficit with that country.

"Nothing has changed," Gephardt said.

But the Missouri Democrat said the increasingly protectionist Congress will wait until summer for concrete action from the two leaders' promises, before it considers trade sanctions against Japan.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher acknowledged Sunday that, "At the end of the year, if there aren't some major changes in that, we'll know it was more

rhetoric."

But, in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, Mosbacher voiced optimism there would be results.

Officials described the weekend talks as political in nature rather than formal negotiating sessions.

Kaifu pledged cooperation to answer U.S. concerns that the political push needed to advance trade reforms had been sidetracked by the recent election campaign in Japan.

Trade negotiators face a June 18 deadline to produce agreement on removing Japanese barriers to supercomputers, satellites and forest products. Failure of those talks would open the door to U.S. retaliatory sanctions.

The two leaders announced no specific measures to further those talks or the stalled Structural Impediments Initiative talks that are aimed at reforming economic practices that obstruct sale of U.S. exports to Japan.

But they promised to move those talks forward.

Kaifu said he was "determined to firmly tackle the structural reforms," including product stan-

dards, building codes and other barriers that effectively block sales of U.S. products in Japan's market.

Bush said Japan is "very aware of the mood and concern in this country about the continuing impediments to further growth of our trade relationship."

"Make no mistake about it — I want to see that deficit come down, not by restricting our markets or managing trade, but by further increasing our exports to Japan," he said.

Gephardt, a tough proponent of retaliation measures, voiced skepticism.

"How many of these press conferences have we seen over the past 10 years?" he said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" show. "What you never hear is a specific goal, an action that both sides are going to take to deal with the problem."

Gephardt said Bush should have insisted on setting goals with Kaifu — "How much are we going to get the trade deficit down a year and how specifically are we going to do it?"

Until the United States takes a firmer line on such targets, the trade relationship will not improve, he said.

Poindexter trial begins today

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former national security adviser John Poindexter goes on trial today for his part in the Iran-Contra affair, the scandal that tarnished the last two years of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Poindexter is accused of conspiracy, obstructing Congress and making false statements for allegedly covering up Oliver North's secret Contra resupply network and lying about a 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

The former president gave videotaped testimony last month in the case and Poindexter's lawyers are expected to replay it in court. Reagan said he instructed his staff that all efforts to assist the Nicaraguan Contras "should be done within the law."

Reagan said he didn't think Poindexter had made any false statements to Congress and that "I'm in complete support" of letters by Poindexter which form the basis of one of the obstruction charges against him concerning the Contras.

Poindexter is the highest-ranking Reagan administration official to go on trial in the scandal. U.S. District Judge Harold Greene is presiding in the Poindexter case and a jury of 12 people will be selected from a pool of residents from the District of Columbia.

Directing the prosecution is Chicago trial lawyer and former U.S. attorney Dan Webb, while Poindexter is being defended by longtime Washington D.C. attorney Richard Beckler.

The Iran-Contra affair began unfolding in October 1986, when an ammunition-laden C-123 that was part of North's operation was shot down inside Nicaragua. North later testified under a grant of immunity that he began shredding documents after the cargo plane was shot down.

The next month there were news reports from Beirut of U.S. arms sales to Iran. North later testified that then-CIA Director William Casey advised him to destroy evidence relating to the initiative.

The Contra and Iran parts were linked on Nov. 25, 1986, when then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III announced that Iran arms sale money had been diverted to the Contras.

The indictment against Poindexter deals with his alleged assertions to Congress on Nov. 21, 1986, that he didn't find out that Hawk missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985 until two months after the delivery.

Poindexter ha said his recollection of the Hawk shipment was "very, very fuzzy" in November 1986 and that while he may have made incorrect statements, he did not lie to Congress.

National Security Council computer messages support North's testimony last year that he kept Poindexter advised of the November 1985 shipment both before and immediately after it occurred, but Poindexter said he forgot.

"My best recollection is ... that I did not remember anything about, or know anything about the Hawks until January '86," Poindexter told congressional investigators in immunized testimony in 1987.

Texan dies in Panama, another injured in blast

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texan serving in the U.S. Army in Panama died from injuries sustained following a weekend grenade attack at a popular discotheque and another Texan remains hospitalized, officials said Sunday.

Army Spec. Anthony B. Ward, 21, of Houston, died at U.S. military's Gorgas Hospital in Panama City at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, the U.S. Southern Command announced. Ward suffered chest and abdomen injuries.

Ward was among 16 American servicemen and 12 Panamanians injured late Friday in the attack on the disco My Place, which was known to be frequented by Americans.

The other Texan injured in the attack, Army Pvt. David C. McKinney, 28, of Amarillo, remains in satisfactory condition at Gorgas Hospital. Twelve other American soldiers also remain in satisfactory condition while two were treated and released.

Ward belonged to the headquarters company in the 5th Battalion of the 87th infantry which is part of the 193rd Brigade in Fort Clayton, Panama, said Lt. Col. Jack Mooney with the U.S. Army public affairs office in Washington, D.C.

His parents, Juel and Albert Ward, both natives of Panama, headed for Panama on Saturday after being told their son was injured in the incident.

"About the time I got to Panama was the time Anthony left," his mother told *The Houston Post* from Panama. "I thought they were going to tell me where he was, where I could see him. Instead, they gave me another bombshell."

Mrs. Ward said one of the other soldiers hurt in the attack said her son took the full impact of the blast, but was told if Anthony had not, more would have died.

The Wards on Sunday also visited the disco where the attack occurred.

"I wanted to see it," Mrs. Ward said. "I wanted to know what happened and put myself where my child was. It's a very lovely place. It's the kind of place you would want someone to take you."

"Anthony's motto for life was 'work hard and have fun.' He wanted to be in Panama. He volunteered and he loved it. He wanted to go in to know the people and the country."

Ward was in the Army for three years and recently re-enlisted. He had been stationed at Fort Clayton, Panama for the past nine months. Before that, he had been stationed for two years at Fort Riley, Kansas and also had served special assignments in Peru and West Germany.

Witnesses said two men yelling "Long live Noriega!" threw a grenade through a glass wall of the disco at about 11:30 p.m., then sped away in a car. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. It was the first such attack on U.S. soldiers in Panama since the Dec. 20 invasion that ousted dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The attack occurred hours after Noriega's wife, three daughters and grandson left Panama for Havana.

Noriega is awaiting trial on drug charges in Miami, where he was taken after gaining refuge in the Vatican Embassy in Panama City days after U.S. invasion. He later surrendered to U.S. authorities.



(AP Laserphoto)

Civil rights figures lead marchers across the Edmund Pettus Bridge Sunday during the recreation of the 1965 Selma to Montgomery, Ala., march. From left: Hosea Williams of Atlanta, Ga.; Congressman John Lewis, Jesse Jackson, Evelyn Lowery, SCLC President Joseph Lowery and Coretta Scott King in glasses.

Thousands re-enact "Bloody Sunday" civil rights march to Montgomery, Ala.

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Civil-rights leaders assessed their movement's progress as about 4,000 people re-enacted the historic voting-rights march to Montgomery and "Bloody Sunday" confrontation with police on a bridge 25 years ago.

"Lord knows we're not where we ought to be, but thank God we're not where we used to be," Hosea Williams said Sunday as he crossed Edmund Pettus bridge.

"We've come a long way. But Lord knows we've got a much further way to go," Williams said.

From that bridge, named for a confederate general, Williams on March 7, 1965, first saw the state and local police who ordered the marchers to disperse, then used billy clubs and tear gas to chase them

back across the bridge.

The day went down in civil-rights annals as Bloody Sunday.

About 300 people marched to a point four miles beyond the bridge and returned to Selma on Sunday night before resuming the 50-mile trek this morning. Marchers plan to cover the distance in several daily segments, arriving in Montgomery March 10 for a rally at the Alabama Capitol.

After the 1965 clash and the death a few days later of James Ray, a white Unitarian minister from Boston who was hit in the head while on a Selma street, President Johnson made passage of the Voting Rights Act a priority.

The Selma-to-Montgomery march took place two weeks later.

Killed after that march was Viola Liuzzo, a white homemaker from Detroit shot by night-riding Ku Klux Klansmen while she drove demonstrators back to Selma.

On Sunday, as marchers reached the midpoint of the bridge, smoke was released simulating tear gas. Marchers retreated, some falling to the ground.

Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., were among participants Sunday. Also marching were Albert Turner, F.D. Reese and U.S. Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who were among those attacked on Bloody Sunday.

"We shed a little blood here that made a difference. People are now registering to vote," Lewis said.

Texans take advantage of new absentee voting law

DALLAS (AP) — While many city dwellers in Texas are taking advantage of a new "no excuses" absentee voting law by casting early ballots for the March 13 primary, turnout is lower than expected in rural areas.

A 1987 law that allows in-person absentee voting through Friday is being used for the first time in statewide and local elections.

In Dallas County, more than 6,000 people already have voted — 2,479 in the Democratic primary and 3,769 in the Republican primary, said Elections Administrator Bruce Sherbet.

In the first week of in-person

absentee voting, turnout is already three times higher than it was in the March 1988 Super Tuesday primary, Sherbet said. He predicted that as much as 25 percent of the county vote will come from absentee ballots.

According to reports to the secretary of state's office, 1,948 Democrats and 2,123 Republicans have voted in Tarrant County.

The new law is prompting heavy early voting in most urban areas, said Mark Toohey, executive assistant to Secretary of State George Bayoud.

Turnout is high in Travis County, where 2,129 Democrats and 1,422

Republicans have voted.

Bexar and El Paso counties are leading the way in early balloting.

In Bexar County, 5,705 Democrats have cast early ballots, compared with 5,168 Republicans. In El Paso, 5,108 Democrats and 1,090 Republicans have taken advantage of the new early voting law.

Turnout is light in Harris County, however, where only 808 Democrats and 1,100 Republicans have cast in-person absentee votes.

"Overall, we've maintained all along that Bexar County would lead the way," Toohey said. "But Harris County sure looks very low."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ISAACS, John - 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Canadian. McGAHEN, Lucille - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

JOHN ISAACS CANADIAN - John Isaacs, 80, died Saturday, March 3, 1990. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Tom Buzbee, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Isaacs was a lifetime Hemphill County rancher. He was a Mason and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Cleo; two sons, John C. Isaacs III of Canadian and Sam Isaacs of San Marcos; a brother, Quentin Isaacs of Canadian; and a grandchild.

ROY O. DOUGHERTY

SHAMROCK - Roy O. Dougherty, 67, died Saturday, March 3, 1990. Services will be this afternoon at Eleventh Street Baptist Church.

Mr. Dougherty first moved to Shamrock in 1944. He subsequently lived in Amarillo, Liberal, Kan., and Arkansas. He was a truck driver for United Van Lines and was manager of the Garden City, Kan., office.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; five daughters, Mary Alice Flyer of Apple Valley, Minn., Etta Mae Smith and Debbie Dougherty, both of Memphis, Tenn., Patricia Dougherty of Canyon and Patricia Martin of Mesa, Ariz.; three sons, William Dougherty and James Dougherty, both of Memphis, Tenn., and Allen Renselmann of Cimarron, Kan.; four brothers, Robert Dougherty of Milo, Mo., Ray Dougherty of Brazoria and Gordon Dougherty and R.B. Dougherty, both of Shamrock; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

GUY D. PHARIS SR.

Guy D. Pharis Sr., 79, died this morning. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pharis was born Jan. 23, 1911 in Throckmorton County. He moved to the Panhandle area in 1974 from Fort Worth. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; one daughter, Jeanne Bailey of Miami; two sons, Guy D. Pharis Jr., Calico Rock, Ark., and Glenn D. Pharis of New Orleans, La.; two sisters, Mildred Lamb of Pampa and Lillie Mae Williams of McLean; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

LUCILLE MCGAHEN

Lucille McGahen, 80, died Sunday, March 4, 1990. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. John Denton, former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and Rev. Lyndon Glaesoman, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. McGahen moved to Pampa in 1943 from McGrory, Ark. She married Charles R. McGahen in 1929 at Patterson, Ark.

Survivors include one daughter, Yvonne Phillips of Pampa; one son, Charles W. McGahen of Pampa; three brothers, Aubrey Tyer of Forrest City, Ark, Doyle Tyer of McGrory, Ark. and Robert Tyer of Wynne, Ark.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Lionel Fran McGahen, in 1979. The family requests memorials be to the building fund at Calvary Baptist Church.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions: Ransom C. Carter, Mobettie Melba Gasaway, Pampa; Gary Jack, White Deer; Michael Martin, Pampa; Billy D. Rice, McLean; Helen F. Thiry, Pampa; Bessie Addington, Pampa; Tina Crossman, Pampa; Dodd King, Pampa; Joel Eastland, Pampa; Vera Pitts, Booker Helen Russell, Panhandle; Audrey Stone, Pampa; Milburn Warner, Lefors; Taylor Whitehead, White Deer.

Dismissals: Cecil L. Blevins, Wheeler; Cecil Munden, Clarendon; Vonnie Everson, Pampa; Oveda Forbau, Miami; Paulene Houghton, Skellytown; Gary Jack, White Deer; George Mitten, Perryton; Kenneth Paslay, White Deer; Kenneth Yourk, Pampa; Fern Elaine Myers, Pampa (extended care).

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions: Anna Morris, McLean; Clark Reagan, Wheeler; Goldie Flyer, Shamrock; Teresa Richardson, McLean.

Dismissals: Sam Ross, Shamrock; Jose Perez, Wheeler; Foy Farmer, Mobettie; Paula Adams, Shamrock.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, March 3 M.E. Jackson, 1064 Varnon, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Oklahoma St.

SUNDAY, March 4 Bill Miller, 709 N. Christy, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. (See story, page 2) Avis Car Rental, Amarillo, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 1601 W. Somerville. (See story, page 2)

Pat Bryant, 2109 Hamilton, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Holly Hoganson, 1601 W. Somerville #801, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. (See story, page 2) A juvenile reported an aggravated assault on Neal and Crawford streets. (See story, page 2)

Bob Ousley, 1601 W. Somerville #108, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. (See story, page 2)

Shelly Britten, 1229 Darby, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 1601 W. Somerville. (See story, page 2)

Valery Wolf, McLean, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1100 block of Huff Road. (See story, page 2)

Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests SATURDAY, March 3 Richard Copeland, 24, 413 Rose, was arrested at the residence on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on court summons.

SUNDAY, March 4 Norma Lerma, 29, 928 E. Murphy, was arrested at 112 E. Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to show proof of liability insurance. She was released on bond and transferred to county jail.

Valery Lee Wolf, 19, McLean, was arrested at the police department on three warrants. She was released on bond.

DPS Arrests THURSDAY, March 1 Ronald James Hunter, 27, Borger, was arrested on Texas 152 west of Skellytown on charges of driving while intoxicated-first offense, speeding 83 mph in a 55 mph zone, no driver's license, and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

SATURDAY, March 3 Arlin Lemuel Jenkins, 62, 333 Perry, was arrested on McCullough Street, 1/4 mile west of Barnes Street on charges of driving while intoxicated - second offense, breath test refusal, and failure to dim headlights when meeting oncoming traffic.

Thomas Jason Watkins, 18, White Deer, was arrested on U.S. 60, five miles west of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated-first offense, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, and failure to drive in a single lane.

SUNDAY, March 4 Chris Ward Kelley, 40, Amarillo was arrested on U.S. 60, milepost 1, on charges of driving while intoxicated-first offense, violation of open container law, speeding 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, failure to signal intent to change lanes, failure to maintain single lane, failure to maintain financial responsibility, and depositing refuse on highway.

Randy Gene Blankenship, 36, Borger, was arrested on Texas 152, three miles west of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated-first offense, and speeding 62 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, March 4 12:17 a.m. - Dumpster fire at 2116 Lynn. One unit and two firefighters responded.

2:23 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 1156 Neel Rd. One unit and two firefighters responded.

6:59 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 119 E. Brown. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Police seek citizens' help in identifying car burglar

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Police are asking for citizen cooperation in finding the individual responsible for a weekend motor vehicle burglary spree that centered mainly around cars parked at the Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville.

Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall said stereos and radar detectors were the main targets of the burglaries, but that a coat was also taken from one of the vehicles.

"What they are doing is breaking out windows to get to these things," Hall said of the six burglaries, four of which occurred at the Caprock Apartment parking lot.

Police have said previously that "laundering" can include attempting to remove or alter serial numbers to make stolen items untraceable or selling the items at truck stops or to

disreputable pawn shops in other areas as a way to raise money from the merchandise.

"We've received information in the past that people will take merchandise and trade them for drugs," he said. "I feel comfortable that these are not being laundered locally through any legitimate source."

The deputy chief suggested if the sound of breaking glass is heard around an area where cars are parked, police should be notified, since it can take several minutes to remove a stereo from a car dash.

In addition to the four vehicle burglaries at the Caprock Apartments, a burglary was reported in the 1100 block of Huff Road and another reported burglary at 709 N. Christy is being investigated by police.

In an unrelated case, Hall said a suspect has been identified in the aggravated assault of a 13-year-old black female early Sunday morning at the intersection of Neel Road and Crawford Street.

Shortly after midnight Sunday morning, a police incident report noted, the child received a cut on the right side of her forehead from

the attack.

"She was sitting in a vehicle with some friends when a suspect approached her and hit her in the head with a beer bottle," Hall said. "A suspect has been identified and the juvenile officers will investigate and forward the information to the Gray County juvenile authority."

In another unrelated case, Fire Marshal Tom Adams said this morning he is uncertain if three dumpster fires Sunday might be the result of an arsonist.

Firefighters were called to 2116 Lynn, 1156 Neel and 119 E. Brown at 12:17 a.m., 2:23 p.m. and 6:59 p.m., respectively, to put out the fires.

An employee of Gas-N-Go, 119 E. Brown, said the store's manager found the dumpster on fire even though there was nothing in it.

The blaze was reported just before 7 p.m.

"There was nothing in it, but when he tried to put it out, it kind of seemed to be spitting back at him," the employee said. "We don't know, but we wondered if some kind of chemicals had been put in it."

GOP chairman collapses at Gramm fundraiser, remains hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lee Atwater, chairman of the Republican National Committee, fainted while speaking at a fund-raising breakfast today and was rushed to a local hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Atwater recovered immediately after he collapsed at the podium, said Leslie Goodman, RNC communications director.

Atwater, just back from the West Coast where he accompanied President Bush to several GOP fund-

raisers, recently has been on a special liquid diet. Ms. Goldman said she did not know if the diet had been a factor in his collapse.

Atwater is a frequent jogger. She said that Atwater, 39, had not been ill and that his collapse was a "total surprise."

He was being kept at George Washington Hospital for tests.

Atwater was attending a fund-raising breakfast for Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel.

"He was in the middle of a speech," Ms. Goodman said.

She said that a doctor at the event "immediately attended to him" and that an ambulance was quickly summoned.

"He is up and about at the hospital, but he is going to remain there to undergo a series of tests," she said.

"We don't have any more information. He's coherent. He knows what's going on," she added.

Two men killed in single-engine plane crash

FABENS (AP) - Federal Aviation Administration investigators from Albuquerque, N.M., were called here to investigate a single-engine airplane crash that killed two people.

Another man was critically injured in the crash Sunday afternoon.

The pilot, Rufus Clifton Cain, 57, of Dublin, Texas, and a passenger, Robert Harrington, 62, of Corona, N.M., died when the plane went down at about 12:30 p.m. in a field just south of the airport runway, said trooper Todd Hester of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Reinhard Jung, 30, who was in the back seat of the Piper Comanche, was listed in critical condition at Thomason Hospital, where he was treated for head and internal injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The aircraft swayed from side to side after takeoff, then slammed to the ground when the pilot tried to turn it around, said Fabens resident Albert Gonzalez, who saw the crash from his home. The engine was still running when the plane went down, Gonzalez told the El Paso Times.

The airport is about 28 miles east of El Paso. The plane apparently was headed for Dublin, which is in Erath County about halfway between Abilene and Dallas, Hester said.

Jung, of West Germany, boarded the plane when it stopped in Fabens to refuel, Hester said.

Sunday's accident was the second fatal airplane crash in El Paso County this year.

John Collins, 45, of Las Cruces was killed Jan. 28 in the crash of a single-engine plane at Horizon City.

"The plane apparently was headed for Dublin, which is in Erath County about halfway between Abilene and Dallas, Hester said.

Jung, of West Germany, boarded the plane when it stopped in Fabens to refuel, Hester said.

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City briefs

EASY'S PRIVATE Club 2841 Perryton Parkway, Proudly announces we now have Shuffle board and Bumper pool. Our new number is 665-5812. Adv.

TANNING SPECIAL for early Summer tan. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

EXPERIENCED SEAM- STRESS will do sewing formal, mens, womens, childrens. 665-2024. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT Monday, March 5, 8:30 p.m. The Elroy Bando's Comedy Juggling Revue and Steve Mingolla. Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6480. Adv.

REGISTERED PUPPIES: Pit Bulls, 6 weeks old. Call John at 665-0866. Adv.

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM Winterize Your Home Sale. Attic insulation, hand rails, storm windows, doors. 665-8766. Adv.

STRENGTHEN YOURSELF CLASSES Clarendon College Gym, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Join anytime. \$25 per month or \$3 per class. Call Nell, 665-2145. Adv.

TELEPHONE PIONEER Club, Covered dish dinner, Telco lounge. Tuesday, 7 p.m. 301 N. Ballard.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat 3.27; Milo 3.47; Corn 4.24; Soybeans 14.38; Soybean Meal 6.38; Soybean Oil 28; Sunflower Seed 29.34.

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation: Ky. Cent. Life 14 3/8; Serico 6 1/8; Occidental 28; American Intl. 29 3/4; Puritan 13 3/4; Magellan 57.70; N.Y. SIB 48; SPS 29 3/4; Tenneco 67; Texaco 59; Amoco 55 1/8; Arco 115 3/8.

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa: Cabot 33 3/4; Cabot O&G 16 3/8; Chevron 68 3/8; Coca-Cola 70 3/8; Enron 54 3/8; Halliburton 45; Ingersoll Rand 55 1/2; KNE 24; Kerr McGee 49 3/4; McDonald's 32; Mapco 39 1/4; Maxus 10 7/8; Mesa Ltd. 7 1/2; Mobil 61 3/4; New Amco 17 3/8; Penney's 68; Phillips 25 3/4; Schlumberger 48; SPS 29 3/4; Tenneco 67; Texaco 59; New York Gold 403; Silver 5.11.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES CLUB Pampa Singles Club will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a snacks and games at Con Chem Co Inc, Highway 60 West. For more information, call 665-8197.

FREE TAX AIDE ASSISTANCE American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a free Tax Aide program every Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

TOP OF TEXAS TRIALS ASSN. The Top of Texas Trials Association is having a judges meeting for the 1990 Motorcycle Nationals on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Bobby and Rhoda Chase, 2336 Duncan. All club members and helpers are asked to attend, or call Daryl Hood at 669-9322.

Emergency numbers

- Ambulance...911
Crime Stoppers...669-2222
Energas...665-5777
Fire...911
Police (emergency)...911
Police (non-emergency)...665-8481
SPS...669-7432

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State-of-the-art space telescope focus of next shuttle flight

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With Atlantis safely back on Earth, NASA turns its attention to the April launch of shuttle Discovery with the Hubble Space Telescope, the biggest observatory ever to be put in orbit.

The \$1.5 billion telescope, the most expensive unmanned spacecraft ever built, will offer a view of the universe with a clarity 10 times greater than what now can be achieved from the ground.

That's comparable to the impact of Galileo's telescope nearly four centuries ago, according to Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist.

"Whenever you make that kind of leap in sensitivity and resolution, you suddenly are able to see parts of the universe that are only fuzzy to you at the moment,"

Fisk said. "That increase in clarity will give real insight into how the universe works which we don't now have."

The Hubble Space Telescope will be suspended in orbit 370 miles above Earth for 15 years, studying stars and galaxies as they existed 14 billion years ago. The universe is believed to have formed 15 billion years ago with an explosion known as the Big Bang.

The 25,000-pound, 43-foot space telescope, named after the late American astronomer Edwin P. Hubble, who discovered the expanding universe, will peer into the heavens from above Earth's atmosphere. This will enable the instrument to detect light of all wavelengths from distant stars before it is absorbed or distorted by the atmosphere.

The first large optical telescope in space will look seven times more deeply into space and detect objects 50 times fainter than the best ground-based observatory.

Its 8-foot primary optical mirror is the most precise ever made.

Astronomers hope to ascertain the size of the universe and uncover some of the mystery surrounding quasars, pulsars and black holes, among other things.

One of the more pressing questions — are there other solar systems and, if so, are they inhabited — may have to wait for an even more sophisticated telescope capable of detecting planets around other stars. Already, NASA is looking ahead to this so-called "Son of Space Telescope."

Scientific information should be forthcoming one to two months after Discovery's liftoff on a five-day mission April 12, said Bill Taylor, the telescope's chief engineer.

Crews at Kennedy Space Center planned to move Discovery to the mammoth assembly building today to be joined to the solid rocket boosters and external tank.

The space agency can concentrate on that mission now that Atlantis is back on Earth, having put a spy satellite in orbit. The shuttle landed Sunday in California's Mojave Desert.

The launch schedule for the rest of 1990:
May 9 — Columbia, which will deploy an ultraviolet astronomy laboratory called Astro 1 to examine hot stars, quasars and galaxy centers.

July 9 — Atlantis, with a secret Pentagon payload.
Aug. 29 — Columbia, with a life science laboratory that will conduct biological research.

Oct. 5 — Discovery, which will unleash the space probe Ulysses to explore the sun's polar regions.

Nov. 1 — Atlantis, to deploy the Gamma Ray Observatory, which will explore gamma ray sources throughout the universe.

Dec. 12 — Columbia, on the first International Microgravity Laboratory mission.

Astronauts express excitement after ending of 'secret' mission

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts marveled at the joys of spaceflight after swooping safely to Earth and ending a classified but not-so-secret shuttle mission that put a \$500 million spy satellite in orbit.

"As one of the rookies on board, I just say, 'Wow! What a fantastic experience,'" the pilot, Air Force Col. John Casper, said after the shuttle touched down Sunday on a dry lake bed runway in the Mojave Desert.

NASA crews today were to prepare Atlantis for a piggyback jet ride home to Florida's Kennedy Space Center on Friday.

Preliminary inspection showed 62 of the shuttle's heat-shield tiles sustained "dings," NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said.

The shuttle made a fiery descent through the atmosphere, touching down at 10:08 a.m. PST in a landing closed to the public but open to invited guests and journalists.

The five astronauts made it to California just ahead of winds and bad weather that could have delayed the landing. Their launch from Cape

Canaveral, Fla., on Wednesday was delayed five times by weather, a computer glitch and a sore throat suffered by the shuttle commander, Navy Capt. John O. Creighton.

"I probably had the world's most famous cold," he said.

Ground-to-shuttle communications were blacked out during the flight, the 34th by a shuttle and the sixth dedicated to the Pentagon.

About 4 1/2 hours after landing, Casper, Creighton, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pierre Thuot, Air Force Col. Richard Mullane and Marine Lt. Col. David Hilmers said goodbye to 100 NASA employees and friends at Edwards Air Force Base.

Then the astronauts rode two jets home to Houston, where they were greeted by 200 cheering spectators.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the astronauts Thursday deployed a satellite to snoop on much of the world, including the Soviet Union, by taking highly detailed photographs and eavesdropping electronically.

A network of amateur astronomers reported seeing both the shuttle and the satellite speeding overhead.

The shuttle triggered characteristic twin sonic booms close to its

landing strip, but police over a wide area of Southern California reported a lack of the usual calls from citizens who mistake the noise for earthquakes.

"That suggests the shuttle flew an unusual route as it crossed the coast at a point NASA would only say was somewhere north of Los Angeles."

"We did something that was important for the country," Creighton said. "Everything went very well. We enjoyed doing it."

He also joked about the secrecy, telling the Houston crowd: "Here I'd thought we'd sneak in in the middle of the night and nobody would know we were back."

Unable to discuss mission details, the astronauts gushed about traveling in space.

"All the preparations, all the discussions with the guys and girls that have gone before me just couldn't quite prepare me for what ascent is like," Thuot said. "I was in awe."

Mullane, who previously announced he would retire after this flight, said wistfully: "I will be sitting there and watch space shuttles fly into space, and I'll envy that."

The next shuttle flight is set for April 12.



(AP Laserphoto)

A troop of Cub Scouts greets space shuttle Atlantis pilot Air Force Col. John Casper upon his arrival Sunday at Houston's Ellington Field. The top secret mission returned safely to Earth Sunday.

Greyhound strikers return to picket lines

By The Associated Press

Greyhound drivers were returning to the picket lines today after holding back for a day in memory of a striker crushed by a bus driven by a replacement. Fewer companies than expected applied to take over Greyhound's routes.

The union, meanwhile, said the company turned down a request to resume talks, but America's only nationwide bus system said it hasn't formally been asked.

The union and Greyhound Lines Inc. also quibbled Sunday over how many union drivers have crossed picket lines since the strike affecting 6,300 drivers and more than 3,000 office and maintenance workers began Friday.

Greyhound has been operating with 700 replacement drivers plus, it says, 350 union drivers who crossed picket lines. But the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions said only 95 union-represented drivers were behind the wheel.

Some strikers who wouldn't cross the picket lines did stay off them Sunday in memory of a co-worker crushed to death by a bus while picketing in Redding, Calif.

Police did not charge the replacement driver and said the death appeared to be accidental.

Strikers in Jacksonville, Fla., Olympia, Wash., and Minneapolis reported being struck by buses driven by replacement drivers over the weekend, but there were

no serious injuries.

Shots were fired at a bus in Chicago on Friday; charter drivers in Spokane, Wash., found bus electrical systems vandalized Sunday morning, and a passenger in Philadelphia was charged Sunday with spraying a striker with Mace.

Also in Philadelphia, vice president of the Amalgamated Transit Union local, John Bal, was arrested Saturday and charged with criminal mischief for breaking a mirror off a Greyhound bus, police said.

Two Greyhound employees were arrested Saturday in Mount Laurel, N.J., on charges of disabling a bus there, police said.

The Interstate Commerce Commission said fewer small bus companies than expected had applied to serve Greyhound routes during the strike.

An ICC board approved four temporary applications in the East, but none of the companies serves points south of Virginia, said Glenn Eady, ICC regional compliance officer in Philadelphia.

"The response is not what we expected," he said Sunday.

The dispute over whether the union has sought to resume talks centers on a meeting Friday night

in Scottsdale, Ariz., between union president Edward M. Strait and P. Anthony Lannie, Greyhound executive vice president and chief negotiator.

Chairman Fred G. Currey said Saturday the company had received no formal request to resume negotiations.

But union spokesman Nick Nichols said, "I don't know what he defines as formal. What do they need, an engraved invitation?" Another spokesman, Jeffrey Nelson, reiterated on Sunday the union's belief that it had sought new talks.

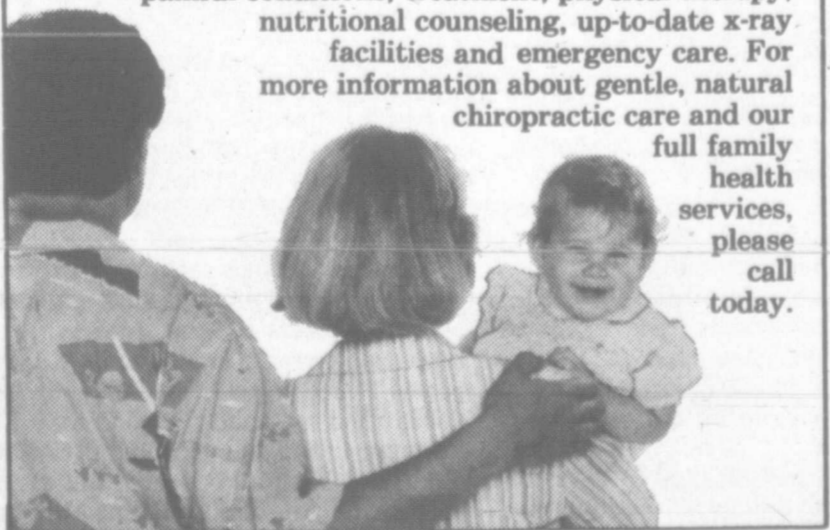
The two sides were reported to be divided over wages and job security.

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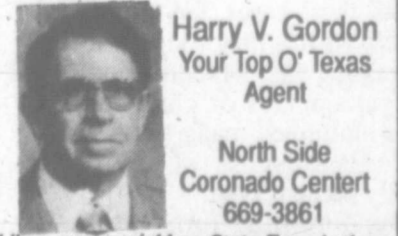
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Photogenic setting cover for drug war

Cartegena, Colombia, made a magnificent stage for the recent anti-drug summit. The fortress-city gave the assembled politicians—President Bush and the leaders of Columbia, Peru and Bolivia—a proscenium from which to demagogue about their “war” on drugs and to craft a siege mentality for the world audience.

Bush wants to push the three leaders to expand drug-interdiction efforts in their countries. “What I’d like to convince them,” he said, “is we can be extraordinarily helpful, particularly to Colombia and their courageous fight against narco-traffickers, by a sophisticated interdiction effort.” U.S. Naval forces would expand their use of advanced radar and intelligence capabilities to detect drug-bearing planes and boats.

A few observations. First, only three years ago were U.S. military forces permitted to engage in such civilian police actions. For more than a century before that policy change, our military was prohibited from engaging in anything but clear military actions. Our ancestors feared, quite rightly, the sort of military control of the citizenry that has enslaved people throughout history. Such wisdom should not be discarded so quickly.

Second, though some progress has been made to reduce drug-taking in some groups, this is only partly related to the drug “war.” A survey released by the National Institute on Drug Abuse found that illegal drug use dropped in 1989 among high school seniors, college students and other young adults.

Is this a victory for the “war” on drugs? Well, all the government-produced anti-drug messages probably had some effect, as did a huge amount of private sector campaigning. But the study noted that this is part of a 10-year trend. In other words, this decline in drug use began before not only the drug war conducted by Bush and his drug caesar, William Bennett, but also before the “Just Say No” anti-drug campaign begun by Nancy Reagan in the early 1980s.

Alas, the major counter-trend is the vast increase of drug commerce in ghetto “crack houses,” in which whole sections of our inner cities have become war zones. This urban catastrophe was a predictable consequence of the notion the government had to mobilize as in war.

Third, despite the drug war, including the massive assault on the Colombian drug cartels of recent months, the price of cocaine has not risen; it has declined. In the past decade it has dropped by 80 percent.

Fourth, the continued war not only costs taxpayers \$12 billion per year under Bush’s plan, but is giving the government vast new powers to police, snoop, sniff and jail. A congressional study found that half of all prisoners in federal jails are there for drug offenses, even though 94 percent of such offenders imprisoned for the first time had no record of violence.

Finally, more Americans are realizing that drug abuse is a therapeutic, not a criminal, problem; therefore, drugs should be re-legalized or decriminalized. Despite the photogenic background the fortress-city provided Bush back in the United States, the war on drugs slowly moves toward the peace of legalization.

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Berry's World

CRUSH THE SPIRIT
OF THE PEOPLE
TODAY



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But if bad men are chosen ...

WASHINGTON—In the current calm on Capitol Hill, a small ripple of interest has arisen in a resolution introduced by Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. The ripple is very small. The two gentlemen propose a constitutional amendment to limit the terms of members of Congress.

In this tilt at a windmill (the old metaphor is remarkably apt), they have been joined, so far, by James Exon, D-Neb.; Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.; Larry Pressler, R-S.D.; Dave Durenberger, R-Minn.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; Steve Symms, R-Idaho; and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. Others are expected to join the quest.

My guess is that this daring band of adventures will get precisely nowhere, even though their proposed amendment would not affect sitting members. It takes a two-thirds vote in each chamber to submit a constitutional amendment for ratification by the states.

In introducing his resolution, Humphrey remarked that the measure “may not be welcomed with open arms by some in this body.” This was the understatement of January, and may well take the trophy as understatement of the year.

Yet the idea merits a friendly kicking around. The sponsoring senators would limit members of the House to six two-year terms, and members of the Senate to two six-year terms. Similar proposals have been introduced off and on for years. To my recollection, none of them has made it out of committee. Indeed (I stand to be corrected), none of them ever has made it even to hearings.

But hope springs eternal in the legislative breast, and a recent Gallup Poll found that 70 percent of the people favor some limitation on the total number of years a member could serve. This



James J. Kilpatrick

encouraging statistic has to be read in the dim light of an accompanying figure: 62 percent of incumbent representatives oppose the idea.

These are the principal arguments in favor of limitation: Members of the House (and to a lesser extent, members of the Senate) spend too much time raising funds for their next election. The success rate of incumbent representatives seeking reelection is 98.5 percent.

In order to encourage an infusion of new blood, most industries have programs of mandatory retirement. What is good for General Motors is good for the United States, etc.

Arguments against limitation are to this effect: There is more new blood in the House than commonly is realized. Members die, retire, get indicted or run for the Senate. After two or three terms in the House, or two terms in the Senate, members find that fund-raising is not so time-consuming. The people should have a right to members of their choice. Limitation would deny them this right.

The Founding Fathers never said much of anything about limiting terms. In the convention of 1787, most of the debate (what little there was) turned upon the length of terms. James Madison, following the Britain model, wanted seven-

year terms for senators. He proposed three-year terms in the House, mainly because districts were large and horses were slow.

Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts favored one-year terms for representatives: “It is the only defense of the people against tyranny.” Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania wanted senators to be named for life, “men of great and established property — and aristocracy, men who from pride will support consistency and permanency.”

Framers of the Constitution never dreamed that service in Congress would be seen as a lifetime career. The closest thing to an endorsement of limitation may have been voiced by George Mason of Virginia.

In his Declaration of Rights in 1776, he laid down a homely proposition. So that legislators “may be restrained from Oppression by feeling and participating the Burthens of the People, they should, at fixed periods, be reduced to a private Station, return to that body from which they were originally taken.”

Mason’s principle is sound, for many members of Congress rarely feel the “burthens of the people.” Snug inside the Washington beltway, they seldom press the flesh until they are threatened with serious opposition at the polls. The tendency is to rely upon staff to handle the incoming mail and to perform constituent services. Some members do lose touch.

My own feeling was pretty well summed up by Roger Sherman in the convention of 1787. If bad men are chosen, he said, any term may be too long. If good men are chosen, “they may again be elected.” Right. As an institution, Congress has its faults, but I doubt that the proposed amendment would do much to correct them.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 5, the 64th day of 1990. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today’s highlight in history:

On March 5, 1770, the Boston Massacre took place as British soldiers who had been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing several people.

On this date:

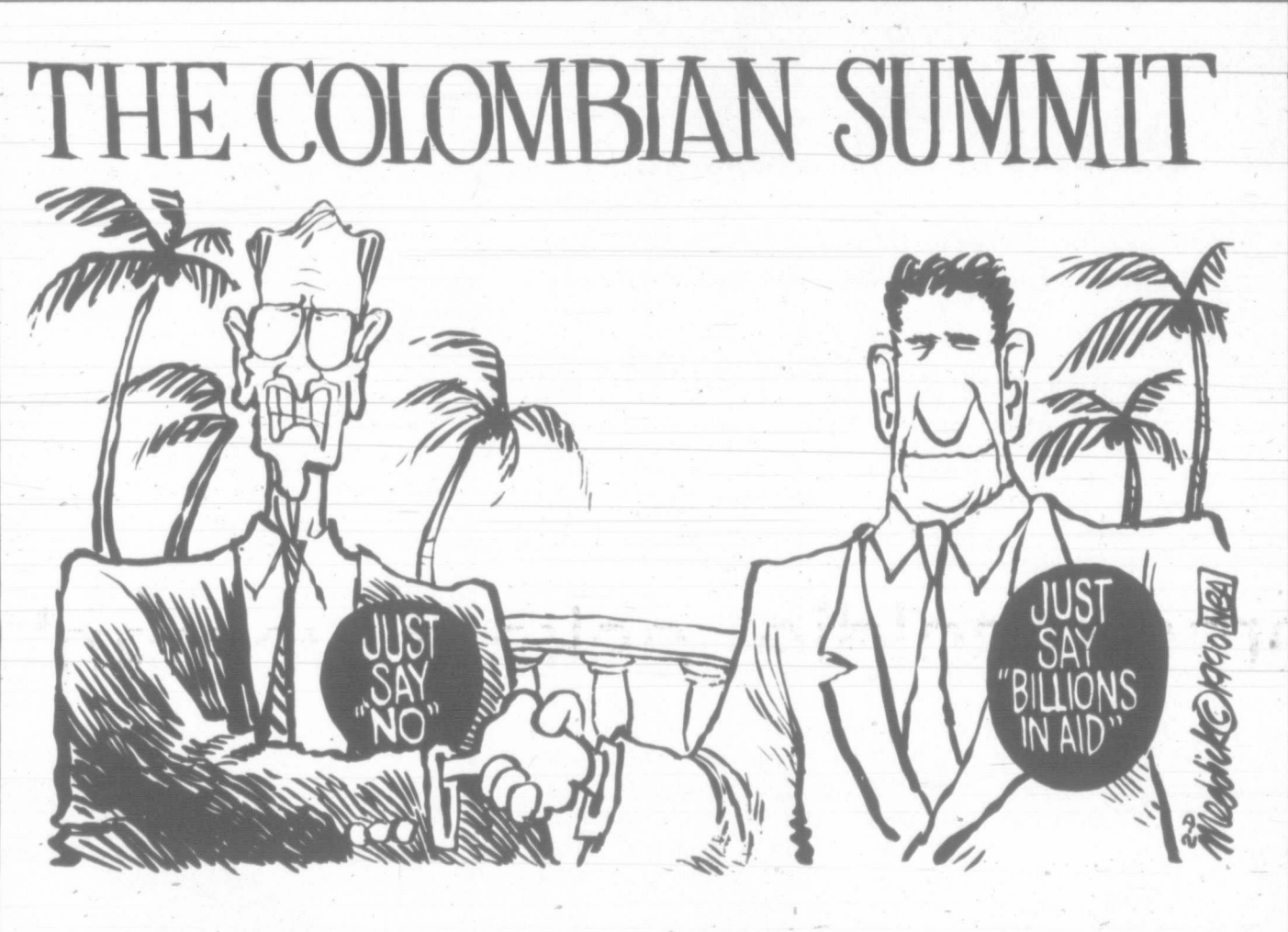
In 1766, a Spanish official, Don Antonio de Ulloa, arrived in New Orleans to take possession of the Louisiana Territory from the French.

In 1867, an abortive Fenian uprising against English rule took place in Ireland.

In 1868, the Senate was organized into a Court of Impeachment to decide charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1933, in Germany, the Nazi Party won a majority of seats in parliamentary elections.

In 1946, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, during an address at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., spoke of an “Iron Curtain” stretching from the Baltic to the Adriatic.



Gaining so much for so little

It’s been demonstrated yet again that investors throwing darts at a page of *The Wall Street Journal* are more successful at picking winners than the so-called “investment experts.”

The Bowersville, Ohio, Investment Club, consisting of 11 farmers, has racked up a total average return of 16 percent a year for 18 years — way better than Wall Street’s stock-picking wizards.

Similarly, the “experts” in our federal government are likely to invest in the likes of Noriega (oh, yes, they did) until the investment boomerangs.

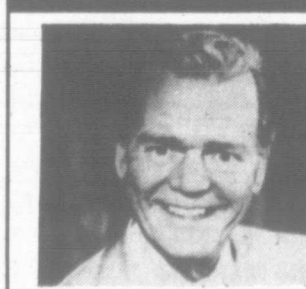
Money we send overseas — including the cost of maintaining American troops overseas — is likely gone forever.

Money we invest in the FBI pays dividends, year after year, in recaptured equity.

The money we invest in space may be our best investment of all.

An audit of the beneficial fallout from space research just this past year is impressive.

Twelve billion dollars “went up in smoke” last year as assorted vehicles were rocketed into orbit or beyond, but our harvest — if we could measure it in dollars — would be many times that.



Paul Harvey

Our space people needed abrasion-resistant visors. As a result you and I now have sunglasses that are virtually scratch-proof.

We needed portable tools to test surface soil on the moon. Those beagat cordless powder tools and hand-held vacuum cleaners for you and me.

The special tires required for our lunar rover led to development of all-weather radial tires that may outlast your car.

The special thin, flexible, durable, non-combustible fabric for Apollo space suits now protects firemen on planet Earth.

Even at this moment, a scientific experiment that our Apollo 11 astronauts left behind on the Moon continues to send back information about our Earth — its ozone layer — the erosion of its coastlines.

Forget all these practical things that Earth people have inherited from their investment in space and it would still be worth it for the medical benefits derived:

Much of your hospital’s most modern monitoring equipment was developed by NASA to measure the vital signs of astronauts.

The unistix controller that guided our lunar rover now enables handicapped people to drive automobiles.

And researchers in space medicine are closing in on remedies for motion sickness, osteoporosis, heart diseases.

Computers that used to fill a room have been reduced small enough to fit in one hand, another byproduct of our country’s exploration of space.

The total of all the taxes that go to NASA are less than 1 percent of our nation’s budget.

Never have we bought so much for so little.

How protesters really get their kicks

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It was the anti-fur protesters that started me thinking. Here were these people who apparently have nothing better to do than go around splashing red paint (imitation blood) on expensive fur coats, allegedly as a protest against the cruelty of trapping and killing the animals that provide the fur.

There was something so savage about the form of their protest that it seemed disproportionate, somehow, to their alleged aim.

It’s all very well to oppose the use of an animal’s fur in clothing, but that clearly doesn’t justify the vandalism involved in ruining a fur coat. Moreover, reports indicated that some protesters (including some who stopped short of throwing paint on other people’s clothing) were wearing leather jackets and leather shoes — rather inconsistently, one would think.

So, I have concluded that there’s more going on here than meets the

eye. A good many of these anti-fur protesters, I believe, are simply working off their aggressions under the guise of a high-minded objection to cruelty to animals.

In some cases, their hostility may focus specifically on people stylish enough, and rich enough, to wear mink or sable. In others, the hidden anger and resentment may be aimed at the whole human race, and the fur-wearers are simply unlucky enough to provide a cunning excuse for its expression.

Once I had reached that conclusion about the anti-fur protesters, however, a further subversive though crossed my mind. Is it possible that other protest movements — and there are zillions of them these days — are making the same or similar aggressive impulses?

Take the great legions of the anti-smokers. Now, I will be the first to concede that smoking can be offensive to non-smokers. I think the drive to isolate and if possible eliminate smokers from human society has

gone absurdly far, but there is the nub of a perfectly good point there.

But no one who watches the behavior of many (not all) who object to smoking can doubt that there is an element of aggression in their attitude.

Years ago, before New York City mandated separate areas in restaurants for smokers and non-smokers, I lit up a stogie at the end of a meal. A woman 20 feet away thereupon loudly instructed her waiter, “I won’t have my entree until that man has finished his cigar.” Naturally, I crept out at once. And you can’t tell me that woman didn’t feel a pleasurable frisson of power. It positively radiated from her.

Similarly, those who spend their lives resisting the installation of nuclear power plants, or hazing Exxon for the oil spill in Prince William Sound, undoubtedly have the bare bones of a case.

But a lot of them, I’ll bet, get their real kicks out of taking on and besting a big, soulless corporation. Hating

Big Business is a grand old tradition in the U.S.A.

For more outdoorsy types, there’s always Greenpeace. Sign onto the campaign to Save The Whales, and you may actually get a chance to go bucketing around some Japanese whaling vessel in a small boat, while the world’s press records your daring.

In all these cases, the secret pleasure derived from harming or at least embarrassing rich women or pot-bellied cigar-smokers or giant corporations is multiplied many times by the sheer virtuousness of the cause allegedly being served.

Defending little furry things, or the pristine wilderness, or fresh air, has it all over demanding lower taxes or protesting the draft. The former are such seemingly disinterested acts. The secret sadist can lay on the lash in the high name of public virtue. Nor need he (or she), at the end of the day, waste time analyzing the precise source of that pleasurable sensation.

Perhaps it’s better not to.
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Lifestyles

Gray County before organization



Museum Mementoes

Eloise Lane - White Deer Land Museum

The area of present Gray County was included in the Old Mexican Municipality established in 1718.

After Texas became a republic in 1836, present Gray County became a part of Bexar District with San Antonio as the county seat.

Present Gray, Wheeler, Donley and Collingsworth counties were combined as Wegefath County when that county was created on June 2, 1873. This county was named for C. Wegefath, who was interested in promoting immigrants into the area.

On August 21, 1876, an act of the Texas state legislature created 54 counties in the Panhandle-Plains region. In this block of 54 counties, according to the census of 1870, there was not a single citizen. Each of these 54 counties was named for a person who had made a significant contribution to early Texas.

Gray County was named for Peter W. Gray, a native Virginian, who was a member of the first Texas legislature in 1846, a member of the confederate Congress during the Civil War, and a judge appointed to the Texas Supreme Court shortly before his death in 1874. Gray was known as a "learned and incorruptible judge, the able advocate and unflinching patriot." His financial aid enabled H.K. Yoakum to complete a history of Texas.

The boundary of Gray County began at the northeast corner of Wheeler County and the southwest corner of Hemphill County. It extended 30 miles west; then 30 miles south; then 30 miles east; then 30 miles north to the place of beginning.

Texas law required that a county must have 150 qualified voters before it could organize its own government. Therefore, counties with fewer than 150 voters were attached to other counties for judicial purposes.

Gray County, with nine other counties, was first attached to Clay County with Henrietta as the county seat.

In 1881, Gray County was attached to Wheeler County, which had been organized in 1879 with Mobeetie as the county seat. The county seat of Wheeler County was moved from Mobeetie to Wheeler in 1908.

In 1895, the 24th state legislature attached Gray County to Roberts County, and Gray County's 1895 tax roll is on file at Miami. Roberts County had been organized in 1889 with Oran as the county seat. The name of Oran was changed to Parnell in 1890, before Gray County was attached to Roberts County. Roberts County at Parnell was sometimes held under a tree before a courthouse building was constructed. On July 11, 1898, Miami was elected the legal county seat of Roberts County.

Henry Weckesser of Miami, who had built houses for Joe Harrah and Perry Lefors, and who was to build the first courthouse at Lefors and the first school building at Pampa, moved the courthouse building from Parnell to Miami.

The building was on a heavy truck called a government water wagon. Weckesser had made heavy wheels, which were two feet high, from timber two inches by six inches. Weckesser and his crew of men left Parnell with ten mules pulling the truck, but it was necessary to employ four more mules to cross Red Deer Creek, northwest of the railroad station.

On April 14, 1902, (the same day that the plat of the townsite at Pampa was approved), 152 qualified voters in unorganized Gray County filed for petition to hold an election for organizing the county.

On May 21, 1902, this petition was granted by the Commissioners Court of Roberts County, acting through Roberts County Judge, S.C. Carter. A special election for electing officers and county seat in Gray County was called for May 27, 1902.

The Roberts County Commissioners Court chose the four voting precincts and outlined their boundaries:

Precinct 1 (northeast part of county) - voting place, J.R. Henry's ranch; J.R. Henry, presiding officer.

Precinct 2 - (northwest part of county) - voting place, home of

Thomas Lane in Pampa; Thomas Lane, presiding officer.*

Precinct 3 - (southwest part of county) - voting place, home of W.R. Fritz; John Frazier, presiding officer.

Precinct 4 - (southeast part of county) - voting place, home of Allen Reed; C.W. Cox, presiding officer.

It was ordered that the presiding officers should take the necessary steps under the law to hold the elections and to make proper and legal returns to the proper authorities of Roberts County as required by law.

*In May, 1902, the precinct where Pampa was located had only thirteen legal voters. (Amendment XIX giving nationwide suffrage to woman was ratified August 26, 1920.)



The 54 counties created in 1876 are coded by the heavy black line. The numbers show the date of county organization.

Video magazines start to improve circulation

By RICHARD DE ATLEY
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Magazine-format videos, which stumbled in the early 1980s, may have found their legs with specialized formats catering to fashion followers, golfers, scuba divers and teen-age mutant heavy metal video freaks.

The newer videos feature originally produced articles and have attracted advertisers such as Revlon and Coca-Cola. Others shun advertising, passing on production and distribution costs to the buyer.

The video subscriptions prices range from \$119.95 a year for four issues on flying to \$59.95 annually for a quarterly on sailing.

One video magazine being test-marketed now in Indiana and Colorado, "Persona," will be sold monthly at supermarket checkout stands for \$4.95, just like its personality-focused print magazine cousins. The two-hour tape is reusable.

Most are from smaller companies, but at least one major player, Capital Cities-ABC, is in the game with "Wide World of Flying," which it produces, and "Wide World of Golf," a joint venture with Jack Nicklaus Productions. Others include the "Moda" fashion video out of New York; "Sea Fans," "Set Sail" and "Angling" from Passage Home Communications in Denver; and a planned magazine for video consumers, "Video and Sound," due in May from Video Publishing group in Miami.

MPI video in Oak Forest, Ill. has captured the skateboard set with "Hard and Heavy," a heavy metal review magazine, "Gor-gon," devoted to the serious splatter-fantasy movie fan, and perhaps one of the top sellers for the video magazine format, "Secret Video

Games Tricks, Codes and Strategies."

MPI claims the first edition of "Secret Video Games" sold 200,000 copies.

"There are so many nuts, Nintendo nuts, who just sit there and play day after day, the same game, and they all have VCRs," said MPI spokesman Chuck Parelo. "So they have to watch the tape, take down notes, then turn the tape off and turn the game on."

"Wide World of Golf," which had its first issue in January, already has 14,000 subscribers, said producer Terry Jastrow.

"What the viewer wants in the '90s is service-oriented programming," Jastrow said. "He wants what he wants, when he wants it, as he wants to consume it."

Perhaps the most aggressive marketing plans are for the "Persona" video magazine, from Majestic Video Publishing in Culver City, Calif. The fourth issue will be issued next week in its test market, but Majestic hopes to have the next available in 35 states, eventually spreading nationwide.

"Persona" takes two big chances: It aims for a wide audience, which other video magazines have shunned, and competes with regular and cable television, which are loaded with entertainment and personality shows.

"We try to do what TV doesn't do," said chief executive officer Charles Terry-Goldstein. "The trend is for shorter pieces. We're saying, 'Let's give it more depth.'"

Coca-Cola was the sole sponsor for one "Persona" edition, and Goldstein says planting one-minute commercials throughout the 90-minute shows keeps most viewers watching instead of reaching for the fast-forward button.

Future female soldier asks if woman's place is in battle

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about sending women into combat? This is a subject I've never seen mentioned in your column.

I am a woman who will be going through Army basic training in a few months. I think it would be foolish of me to say that I want to go into battle (after all, who wants to get shot at?), but I think it's totally unfair to exclude women from combat duty when she can handle it as well as men. Women should be expected to do the same work as men in the military and in wartime.

When are the American people going to realize that women are a viable source for our national defense? Canadian law has been revised, and now women are allowed to serve in all military positions—except on submarines—in the Canadian armed forces.

There are plenty of men out there who would gladly give up their combat positions to women, and plenty of women who would jump at the chance to prove themselves in battle.

I'd be interested in seeing what other readers, especially men and women in the military, think of this. A FUTURE FEMALE SOLDIER

that way." Readers?

DEAR ABBY: This letter is directed to "Sick of Her"—the woman who complained about a co-worker who is always telling her something "for her own good." (Her skirt is too long; her hair is "too red," etc.)

I, too, have someone—my sister—who feels compelled to make gratuitous "helpful" remarks to improve me. It used to irritate me beyond measure until I heard my stepson—a liberal United Congregational Church minister—preach a sermon entitled "Choosing Your Audience." It liberated me forever. I have shared the gist of it with many others whom it has also set free. The thrust is that Jesus Christ is the sole member of your audience whom you need to consider or even think about.

I am not particularly religious, but now I can look at someone who is "helping" me, and say aloud, or to myself, "He/she is not in my audience."

Perhaps "Sick of Her" could merely look at her benefactor and say, "Thanks, but you're not in my



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

audience." Give it a try. It works. LIBERATED IN WALNUT CREEK

DEAR LIBERATED: I am for anything that works. If it lifts the spirits, minimizes the hurt, bolsters the confidence and hurts no one, I say, "Go for it."

DEAR ABBY: My daughter took her 15-year-old son to the dentist for a routine checkup. The boy has beautiful teeth—no fillings. The dentist informed her that it was time to contact an oral surgeon to have all four wisdom teeth pulled. My daughter asked why. The dentist told her it was standard procedure to pull the

wisdom teeth of children ages 15 or 16 to prevent possible future problems. A conversation with two other dentists confirmed that practice. My own dentist agreed, and said they always pull all four teeth at once.

Abby, if medical doctors routinely removed tonsils and appendices of 4- and 5-year-olds to prevent future problems, there would be quite an uproar. But the practice of pulling healthy teeth appears to be quite acceptable. What do your experts say?

CHARLOTTE IN SALEM, ORE.
DEAR CHARLOTTE: My experts say: Unless the jaw is too small or the teeth are too large to accommodate the wisdom teeth, there is no reason to extract them. If your daughter is still skeptical, she should consult another dentist.

nounced that she wants to bear a child while she is still able—married or not. We can understand her feelings, as she has always loved children, but we are deeply saddened to think that our grandchild will grow up without a father.

What are your feelings about her plan? HER LOVING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: It's possible for a single parent to raise a child—and successfully. Many do. However, I would not recommend deliberately having a child out of wedlock.

CONFIDENTIAL TO H.T. IN WASHINGTON, D.C.: Revenge is seldom sweet; it usually comes too late.

DEAR FUTURE FEMALE SOLDIER: My first impulse is to say, "Women do not belong alongside men in combat." But, on second thought, perhaps a woman's place is where she wants to be.

In the provocative words of columnist Ellen Goodman: "Perhaps when 18-year-old girls start coming home in wheelchairs and body bags, we'll begin to wonder why we think it's acceptable for 18-year-old boys to come home

"Grandpa, You Didn't Understand A Thing I Said"

Does that sound familiar? Do you have trouble hearing and understanding your loved ones? Then let us give you a Free Hearing Test and Evaluation, and show you how easy it is to hear and understand again. Let us show you the latest in Hearing Aid Technology.

Lile's Hearing Aid Service
Jerry Lile, H.A.S. 665-1608 or 665-1609
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 2219 N. Hobart
Tuesday, March 6, 1990 Next To Touch Of Glass Optical

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Senior Citizen's Day

Tuesday March 6, 1990

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Short note
 - 5 Left out
 - 12 Boon
 - 13 Of eyelashes
 - 14 Wolflike animal
 - 15 Fatty
 - 16 Impose a tax on
 - 18 Used to be
 - 19 Soupy
 - 21 Draw
 - 24 King
 - 27 Santa's landing spot
 - 28 Cab's kin
 - 29 Silly
 - 31 Musical syllable
 - 32 Eastern priest
 - 33 Leslie Caron role
 - 34 Between MA and CT
 - 35 Cooked in oil
 - 36 English

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	O	R	E	A	K	O	R	A				
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- DOWN**
- 1 Spreads out
 - 2 As I was going to St. —
 - 3 Musical group of nine
 - 4 Cancellation
 - 5 Wood sorrel
 - 6 Childbirth
 - 7 aide
 - 8 Homeric poem
 - 9 Chinese philosophy
 - 10 Bitter yetch
 - 11 Coloring
 - 12 Housing agency (abbr.)
 - 17 Theater sign (abbr.)
 - 20 Long and tiresome
 - 21 Leg bone
 - 22 Brown pigment
 - 23 Entices onward
 - 24 Covered with ceramics
 - 25 Interlock
 - 26 Animal claw
 - 28 Guardian spirit
 - 30 Author Anais
 - 34 Apparel
 - 35 Signaled to stop
 - 38 A rose — —
 - 41 TV chef — Child
 - 42 Interlace
 - 43 Borrowing animal
 - 45 Porlent
 - 46 Penitential period
 - 47 Aug. time
 - 48 Boat gear
 - 49 — de Janeiro
 - 50 Tax agcy.
 - 51 Regard

(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bill 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

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extremely selective regarding people you socialize with today. If you get mixed up with the wrong people, it might turn out to be a negative experience. 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your image is a trifle fragile today, so be mindful of your behavior in public. Try not to do anything that could provide fodder for your detractors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People you associate with today could have a stronger than usual influence on your thinking. If you link up with those who view life negatively, you may judge the world from their perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Joint ventures might not be your cup of tea today, especially arrangements where an investment is required on your behalf. Be sure to test the water before plunging in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Independence is an admirable quality, but try not to carry it to extremes today. Be a team player where cooperation is required rather than a lone eagle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations today to treat your duties and responsibilities with indifference. Serious matters should not be conducted in a cavalier fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Accept your friends today for what they are, faults and all. If you display intolerance, it will serve to call attention to traits you possess that need correction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lead by example today if you hope to get a message across to your family or children today. If your attitude is "do as I say, not as I do," the results will displease you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless your associates are certain you know what you're talking about, they won't put much credence in what you have to say today. In order to sway your audience, you must be factual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you're in a reasonably good financial trend, things could get a bit rocky from time to time. It looks like this might be one of those days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're a rather decisive person, but today you could make those you're involved with nervous and impatient because of your inability to make up your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Under most conditions you're not adverse to helping others, but today you might lack your usual compassion and miss an opportunity to assist someone who truly needs your aid.

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Sports

Syracuse turns back Hoyas in OT Orangemen earn top seed in Big East Tournament

By The Associated Press

For it's one, two, three techs you're out of the old ballgame.

Georgetown coach John Thompson, henceforth to be known as Big Bad John, learned that lesson the hard way Sunday and it may have cost the seventh-ranked Hoyas the Big East regular-season championship. Thompson said it didn't, even though it meant an immediate 70-point swing.

With Georgetown leading No. 10 Syracuse 36-33 late in the first half, Dwayne Bryant of the Hoyas was called for a foul. Derrick Coleman made the first of the 1-and-1 before Jim Burr hit Thompson with a technical for something he said.

Thompson left the coach's box to complain and Larry Lembo called a second technical. Not to be outdone, Pete Pavia, the third official, also called one — three technicals mean automatic ejection in college basketball — when Thompson walked on the court to protest further.

Coleman made the second half of his 1-and-1, then converted five of the six technicals — two shots for each — and Billy Owens hit a 3-pointer off the inbounds play, giving Syracuse a 43-36 lead. The Orangemen went on to win 89-87 in overtime and earn the top seed in the Big East postseason tourney.

"It's probably my fault more than the officials' fault," Thompson said. "I have respect for all three of them and have worked with them all before. I probably let my competitive juices flow, and those of us who have competed understand that. I made a mistake, and that's that."

The tragedy-marred weekend in college basketball also included:

— The death of No. 22 Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers, who collapsed during Sunday night's West Coast Conference semifinal against Portland. Gathers, who last season became the second major-college player to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding, was pronounced dead a short time later and the rest of the tourney was canceled. Loyola was declared conference champion based on its regular-season record (22-5).

— The best shooting performance in NCAA Division I history by No. 21 Louisville's Cornelius Holden, who was 14-for-14 in the Cardinals' 73-71 victory over Southern Mississippi.

— The elimination of defending national champion No. 8 Michigan from the Big Ten race when the Wolverines lost to No. 9 Purdue 79-77.

— The return of unranked North Carolina to national prominence, according to Coach Dean Smith, via an 87-75 triumph over co-No. 5 Duke, giving No. 20 Clemson its first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season championship despite an 85-69 loss to No. 11 Georgia Tech.

— The first four teams, all unranked, to make the 64-team NCAA tournament. Princeton captured its second straight Ivy League title with a 73-46 victory over Columbia; Coppin State, in its fifth year as a Division I school, won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship by defeating North Carolina A&T 54-50; Robert Morris beat Monmouth, N.J., 71-66 to win the Northeast Conference berth and East Tennessee

State made nine of 12 3-point attempts in winning its second straight Southern Conference crown with a 96-75 rout of Appalachian State.

In other games involving Top 25 teams:
— No. 2 Nevada-Las Vegas earned a share of the Big West regular-season championship by trouncing Fullerton State 103-85, but surrendered the top seed in the postseason tourney to No. 24 New Mexico State, which beat Fresno State 82-68; Notre Dame shellacked No. 3 Missouri 98-67; No. 4 Connecticut earned a share of the Big East crown by drubbing Boston College 95-74, but had to settle for the No. 2 postseason seed; co-No. 5 Oklahoma laid a claim to the revolving-door No. 1 spot with a 111-94 victory over Oklahoma State.

— No. 1 Kansas, a loser to Oklahoma earlier in the week, beat Iowa State 96-63; No. 12 Arkansas whipped Rice 104-80; No. 13 La Salle beat Fairfield 90-60 in the quarterfinals of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tourney and downed Siena 106-90 in the semis; No. 25 Georgia clinched its first regular-season Southeastern Conference title with a 94-79 victory over Auburn, No. 14 Michigan State maintained its slim lead in the Big Ten with a 75-73 overtime victory over No. 17 Minnesota, No. 15 LSU beat Mississippi 103-94, No. 18 Illinois swamped Iowa 118-85, No. 23 Arizona beat No. 16 Oregon State 87-60, Dayton beat No. 19 Xavier 111-108 and Loyola Marymount trounced Gonzaga 121-84.

Stephen Thompson's layup on a feed from Derrick Coleman with 25 seconds left in overtime produced the winning points for Syracuse (22-5, 12-4) against Georgetown (22-5, 11-5). The Hoyas seemed to have won in regulation when Alonzo Mourning made two free throws with four seconds left for an 81-79 lead. But Sam Jefferson fouled Owens at midcourt and Owens sank two free throws with one second remaining to tie the game.

Coleman had 27 points and Owens 23. Bryant led Georgetown with 25.

North Carolina 87, No. 5 Duke 75
King Rice scored 20 points to lead five players in double figures as North Carolina spoiled Duke's hopes for a share of first place in the ACC. The Tar Heels (19-11, 8-6) shot 64.8 percent to Duke's 39.4 percent and put the game away with 10 straight late points.

No. 1 Kansas 96, Iowa St. 63

Kevin Pritchard led a 14-2 spree at the end of the first half for Kansas, which tied Oklahoma for second in the Big Eight. Kansas led 26-22 midway through the first half when baskets by Terry Brown and Jeff Guedner ignited the decisive run. Rick Calloway had 16 points for the Jayhawks.

No. 2 UNLV 103, Fullerton St. 85

David Butler scored 26 points and Anderson Hunt 22, while Larry Johnson had 12 rebounds and 11 points for UNLV, which led 55-34 at halftime.

Fullerton State's Cedric Ceballos tied his career high with 34 points.

Notre Dame 98, No. 3 Missouri 67

Monte Williams led a balanced attack with 14 points. Notre Dame built a 13-point halftime lead and stretched it to 29 with a 20-4 run.

No. 4 Connecticut 95, Boston College 74
Nadav Henefeld led a balanced attack with 18 points for Connecticut. Four other Huskies scored in double figures.

No. 5 Oklahoma 107, Oklahoma St. 94
William Davis had 27 points, including 10 in a 27-2 second-half run for the fifth-ranked Sooners.

No. 11 Georgia Tech 85, No. 20 Clemson 69
Brian Oliver scored 34 points, Dennis Scott 25 and Kenny Anderson 21 as Tech snapped Clemson's eight-game winning streak.

No. 12 Arkansas 104, Rice 80

Todd Day scored 24 points and Arkansas had five others in double figures in winning the Southwest Conference regular-season championship for the second consecutive year.

No. 13 La Salle 90, Fairfield 60
No. 13 La Salle 106, Siena 90

On Saturday, Lionel Simmons scored 34 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. On Sunday, Simmons scored 26 points and La Salle put on a 3-point clinic, hitting 15 of 24 long-range shots in winning its 20th consecutive game.

No. 14 Michigan St. 75, No. 17 Minnesota 73
Steve Smith's 18-foot jumper with 29 seconds left in overtime capped a career-high 39-point effort and gave the Spartans a one-game lead in the Big Ten with two games left.

No. 15 LSU 103, Mississippi 94

Chris Jackson scored 37 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points, 14 rebounds and five blocked shots for LSU, which tied Alabama for second place behind Georgia in the Southeastern Conference.

No. 23 Arizona 87, No. 16 Oregon State 60
Matt Muehlebach had 29 points, including five 3-pointers, and Arizona's defense stifled Oregon State's Gary Payton as the two teams tied for the regular-season Pac-10 title. Payton, who was averaging 26.9 points a game for Oregon State, was held to five.

No. 18 Illinois 118, Iowa 85
Kendall Gill scored 25 points and three other Illinois seniors were in double figures: Illinois took a 16-8 lead, then outscored Iowa 21-4 to open a 37-12 blitz with five minutes left in the half.

Dayton 111, No. 19 Xavier 108

Negele Knight scored 30 points and Ray Springer had a career-high 26 as Dayton won its seventh straight. The Flyers took a 65-42 halftime lead, then withstood a 42-19 run by Xavier. No. 24 New Mexico St. 82, Fresno St. 68

Keith Hill scored 21 points as New Mexico State tied UNLV for the Big West regular-season crown.

No. 25 Georgia 94, Auburn 79

Litteral Green scored 30 points, 11 during a 16-0 run that broke the game open as Georgia clinched its first outright SEC title. The Bulldogs outscored the Tigers 27-10 after they closed within six points with 9 1/2 minutes left.



(AP Laserphoto)

Syracuse's Mike Hopkins tries to get past Georgetown's Dikembe Mutombo in Big East play Sunday. Syracuse won in overtime, 89-87.

Longhorns meet Cougars to decide second seed in SWC

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

The Texas Longhorns and Houston Cougars fight for the silver medal tonight.

With the Arkansas Razorbacks already in possession of the South-west Conference's regular season basketball championship trophy, all that's left to fight over is second place.

The winner of the clash between the Longhorns and Cougars at Hofheim Pavilion in Houston earns the second seed and will play the Rice Owls on Friday in the first round of the SWC Post-Season Basketball Classic at Reunion Arena in Dallas at 3 p.m.

The loser takes third place in the SWC standings and will play Texas A&M University at noon in the tournament which gives the winner an automatic berth into the NCAA playoffs.

Both Texas and Houston own 12-3 records in league action and are hoping for NCAA playoff spots. Texas did itself some good in that regard on Saturday by defeating DePaul 89-79 on national television.

It gave Texas and coach Tom Pen-ders a second consecutive 20-vic-to-

ry season.

Arkansas, which defeated Rice 104-80 to close its championship season on a successful note, meets Southern Methodist at 7 p.m. on Friday. Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson notched his 100th victory as a coach of the Razorbacks, who finished the regular season 14-2 in SWC play and 23-4 overall.

Texas Christian and Baylor play in the late game of the SWC Tournament next Friday about 9:30 p.m. TCU lost to Mississippi State 64-60 in non-conference action at Starkville, Miss.

"I guess we'll need two bolts from God to beat Arkansas," said SMU coach John Shumate, whose Ponies have been pounded twice by the Razorbacks this year. "Nobody will give us a chance."

Nobody gave SMU any hopes against Baylor in Waco on Saturday, either.

The Bears had beaten Arkansas in Ferrell Center two weeks ago but it was the Mustangs who surprised. John Colborne hit 12 of 13 free throws and 9 of 13 shots from the field for a career-high 30 points in a 76-64 victory over the Bears.

Loyola Marymount's Gathers dies following collapse

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As he did so many times before, Hank Gathers dunked the ball and headed upcourt with a big smile. Seconds later, he collapsed, and less than two hours after that, he was dead.

When Gathers, one of college basketball's premier players, went down in the first half of Loyola Marymount's West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland Sunday night, his mother and aunt raced to his side.

One was screaming, the other crying.

Nothing else could be heard as the stunned crowd of about 3,000 at Gersten Pavilion sat in silence.

Gathers, one of only two NCAA Division I players to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding in the same season, collapsed at 5:14 p.m. PST. He was pronounced dead at nearby Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital at 6:55 p.m., hospital officials said.

Cardiologist Mason Weiss said cause of death was unknown and an autopsy would be performed.

"I thought the chances (to save him) were good," Weiss said. "We were unable to generate any activity."

It was the second time that Gathers had collapsed on a court this season.

"Mr. Gathers had a previous (heart rhythm) episode in December of 1989 which had been determined to be caused by a heart arrhythmia, which was treated medically, and

released to participate in all athletic events," Weiss said.

A 6-foot-7, 210-pound center from Philadelphia, Gathers was forecast as a first-round selection in this year's NBA draft. He passed up the draft following his junior season.

On Dec. 9 against Cal Santa Barbara, Gathers went to the foul line with 13:56 left in the second half, missed his first free throw, stepped away from the foul line and went down.

He underwent several days of tests in a local hospital and returned after missing two games.

Gathers passed those tests and began taking medication to regulate his heartbeat. Doctors suspected that an accelerated heartbeat may have led to the fainting spell on that occasion.

Gathers convinced doctors to cut back on his medication, after which he felt his body strength improving. He turned the corner in the first week in February when he scored 44 points against St. Mary's.

Gathers scored eight points before collapsing Sunday night. As a junior last season, he averaged 32.7 points and 13.7 rebounds, joining Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State (1984-85) as the only NCAA players to lead the nation in both categories.

Gathers averaged 28.8 points and 11.2 rebounds this season.

"Words are hard right now," Loyola coach Paul Westhead said in a statement. "This is the hardest thing I've experienced ... to be so close to a player and see him fall

and for it to be over. I feel a deep hurt for his family. As to the team, we stayed at Gersten Pavilion until we got the word. Then a number of the players came (to the hospital) because they wanted to be as close to him as they could."

Teammates Bo Kimble, Chris Knight and Tony Walker were at the hospital when Gathers' death was announced.

The WCC tournament was canceled and Loyola was declared the league champion by virtue of its 13-1 record in conference games.

Thus, the Lions receive the automatic berth to the NCAA



(AP Laserphoto)

Hank Gathers receives attention after collapsing at midcourt.

Norman wins Doral Open in sudden-death playoff

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — It was time for the grand gesture, the decisive stroke, the moment of truth.

The Doral Open was down to a four-man sudden-death playoff. Daylight was running out. A birdie would only prolong things, perhaps send it to another day. He had to have an eagle.

It was showtime and the flamboyant Greg Norman was on stage.

He chipped in from about 22 feet for an eagle and a victory Sunday over Paul Azinger, Mark Calcavecchia and Tim Simpson.

"This was one of the better ones," Norman said after he'd put himself in position with a course and tournament-record 10-under-par 62, then made the most of that position with the playoff triumph.

This time the Shark's bite was decisive. No tantalizing morsel escaped.

There have been so many bittersweet Sundays; so many magnificent last rounds that have led only to monumental disappointments.

There was a closing 64 that resulted in a playoff loss in the British Open last year.

There was a 66 at Pebble Beach two seasons ago.

There was a Sunday 64 — and a playoff loss — at Westchester in '88.

There was an on-rushing 67 at Augusta, Ga., a year ago. Not good enough. And a last-hole loss to Bob Tway's sand shot in the PGA and Larry Mize's playoff pitch-in at the Masters.

The litany of the losses came to

an end, however, when Norman, Australia's "Great White Shark," watched his eagle chip drop into the cup.

"Everything that could click, did," Norman said after playing 19 holes in 12 under par.

He needed to shoot 10 under par in the last round to do it. And he did. After eight birdies and a 90-yard pitch-in eagle-three, he rolled in a 24-foot par-saving putt on the 18th and finished regulation play at 273, 15 under par on Doral's Blue Monster course.

He was the first of the playoff participants to finish. Other things had to happen for Norman to gain a spot in the playoff, however.

He had to have last-hole bogeys from Calcavecchia and Azinger. Each drove into trouble and bogeyed the 18th to finish 15 under. Calcavecchia had a closing 65, Azinger 69.

And there had to be a Simpson miss on a 22-foot eagle putt from behind the green on the playoff hole. He missed. The ball hit the cup and spun out.

"There was just no way it could come out of the hole," said Simpson, who gained his playoff spot with a last-round 66.

But it did come out of the hole, and Norman acquired his eighth American PGA Tour title, the 60th of his world-wide career and his second in a row. He won the Australian Masters last week.

The victory was worth \$252,000 from the total purse of \$1.4 million and boosted Norman's earnings to \$281,750 in only two American starts this year.

Daniel captures Kemper Open title

WAILEA, Hawaii (AP) — A victory in the Women's Kemper Open means more to Beth Daniel than the 20th title of her career, the sixth in her last 11 tournaments and her second in a row.

It's payback.

The Women's Kemper Open has haunted Daniel since 1988, when

she lost the tournament on the final hole to Betsy King. Last year, she finished three strokes behind King in a tie for third place.

She got even Sunday, birdieing the final two holes for a one-stroke victory in the \$500,000 tournament, capping a seven-stroke comeback in the final two rounds.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

- | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Card of Thanks | 144 Carpentry | 144 Plowing, Yard Work | 30 Sewing Machines | 69 Miscellaneous | 97 Furnished Houses | 114 Recreational Vehicles |
| 2 Memorials | 144 Carpet Service | 144 Plumbing and Heating | 35 Vacuum Cleaners | 69a Garage Sales | 98 Unfurnished Houses | 114a Travel Parks |
| 3 Personal | 14f Decorators - Interior | 14f Radio and Television | 48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants | 70 Musical Instruments | 99 Storage Buildings | 114b Mobile Homes |
| 4 Not Responsible | 49 Electric Contracting | 14u Roofing | 49 Pools and Hot Tubs | 71 Movies | 100 Rent, Sale, Trade | 115 Grasslands |
| 5 Special Notices | 14h General Services | 14v Sewing | 50 Building Supplies | 75 Foods and Seeds | 101 Real Estate Wanted | 116 Trailers |
| 7 Auctioneer | 14i General Repair | 14w Spraying | 53 Machinery and Tools | 76 Farm Animals | 102 Business Rental Property | 120 Autos For Sale |
| 10 Lost and Found | 14j Gun Smithing | 14x Tax Service | 54 Farm Machinery | 77 Livestock | 103 Homes For Sale | 121 Trucks For Sale |
| 11 Financial | 14k Hauling - Moving | 15 Upholstery | 55 Landscaping | 80 Pets and Supplies | 104 Lots | 122 Motorcycles |
| 12 Loans | 14l Installation | 15 Instruction | 57 Good Things To Eat | 84 Office Store Equipment | 104a Acreage | 124 Tires and Accessories |
| 13 Business Opportunities | 14m Lawnmower Service | 16 Cosmetics | 59 Wanted To Buy | 89 Wanted To Buy | 105 Commercial Property | 124a Parts and Accessories |
| 14 Business Services | 14n Painting | 17 Coins | 59 Guns | 90 Wanted To Rent | 110 Out Of Town Property | 125 Boats and Accessories |
| 14a Air Conditioning | 14o Paperhanging | 18 Beauty Shops | 60 Household Goods | 94 Will Share | 111 Out Of Town Rentals | 126 Scrap Metal |
| 14b Appliance Repair | 14p Pest Control | 19 Situations | 67 Bicycles | 95 Furnished Apartments | 112 Farms and Ranches | 127 Aircraft |
| 14c Auto-Body Repair | 14q Ditching | 21 Help Wanted | 68 Antiques | 96 Unfurnished Apartments | 113 To Be Moved | |

5 Special Notices

VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Study and Practice. Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

UNITED Commercial Travelers meet 1st Thursday, 7 p.m. Furr's Cafeteria.

13 Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE
\$300-\$700 each machine per week. Prime locations. 100% return of investment. GUARANTEE. 800-749-8989.

VENDING Route. Local. Great extra income. Priced for quick sale. 1-800-955-5363.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE broke? Need help!

Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair.

Warranty work welcomed. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced.

Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-7477. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs.

No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction.

669-6347.

GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper.

Senior Citizens and landlord discount. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, MasterCard, Discover.

W.R. Forman Construction.

Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting.

Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

HOUSE LEVELING

Panhandle House Leveling/Concrete and foundation work, paint and plaster repair. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner. Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

MATHIS Carpet cleaning and upholstery cleaning service.

Good quality, reliable. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimates. 806-665-4531.

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Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

MARTIN Fencing.

Tractor rototilling. All types of fencing and repair. 669-7251.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, roofing, hauling, tree work, yard work.

665-4307.

FOR all overhead door repairs call R and B Steel Building at 665-3259.

14i General Repair

Bicycles Repaired Any Brand
665-5397

IF its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop.

669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair.

Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

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30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

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Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting.

665-8148 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining, Brick work repair, Blain.

665-2254.

SPRUCe up your interior/exterior paint!

Reasonable rates with Senior Citizen discounts. After 6 pm 665-7007.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE-shrub trimming. Deep root feeding, yard clean up. Scalping, dethatching, fertilizing, rototilling, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING

669-3842 665-7640

ROTOTILLING and Yardwork

Brandon Leathers 665-2520

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING

Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

STOP UP?

Sewer and Drain Cleaning Cross Plumbing 665-0547

SEWER and Sink cleaning.

665-4307.

SEWER and sink line cleaning.

Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

Chief Plastic Pipe Supply

1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereos
Movies and Nintendo
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2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

LIFETIME Pampan with over 20 years experience in roofing and repairs. Residential or commercial, call Ron DeWitt. 665-1055.

14y Upholstery

All kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

18 Beauty Shops

BOOTHS FOR RENT to operators with following. Shear Electric, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579.

19 Situations

INCOME tax returns done in my home. Reasonable rates. Please call 669-3697.

WILL do babysitting in my home.

24 hours a day, all ages. Call 669-0854.

CERTIFIED nurses aid would like to sit.

Call 669-3555. References.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books! Excellent income potential. 805-667-6000 extension 9737.

"BUILD Your Easter Nest Egg"

Earn extra \$\$\$! Take Avon orders from friends, family, etc. No door to door selling necessary. Delayed billing on the \$7.50 starter fee. Call Ina 665-5854.

NOW hiring drivers.

Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insurance, 18 years of age.

PAMPA Country Club has positions open for dishwasher.

Call for appointment. 669-3286 ask for Baker.

ELDERLY couple need sitter.

Full or part time in Pampa. Write to: Box 490, Groom, Tx. 79039.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

FOR Sale/Lease small Grocery Market.

Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUN Store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS

Buy-Sell or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

NEW custom made 10 gun, gun cabinet.

Solid wood, has door and drawer locks, quarter inch plate glass. Please call 669-6124, George.

60 Household Goods

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

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SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit check. No deposit. Free delivery.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical. Oxygen, Bed, Wheelchairs, Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
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CHIMNEY fire can be prevented.

Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 669-4636 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Pool Rental. 1320 E. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

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Seasoned oak, Call 665-6609.

2 living room suits, new shipment of earrings, office desk, lots of miscellaneous.

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FOR Sale: Queen size waterbed

headboard and frame. 444 Pitts, 665-4308.

LADIES short length silver fox jacket, never worn, medium size.

New \$2200, will take \$800. 669-0808.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST WITH The Classified Ads must be paid in advance 669-2525

SALE J&J Flea Market 123 N. Ward.

665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5. Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush, books, Watkins product.

70 Instruments

NEW and used piano, organ. Starting at \$395. Guitars, keyboards, and amps. Bob St. Key, Tarpley's Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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Hen scratch \$9.50. Bulk oats \$9 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

144 Carpentry

144 Plowing, Yard Work
144 Plumbing and Heating
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Installation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching

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Full or part time in Pampa. Write to: Box 49

Census workers to fan across Texas for 'Shelter Night'

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Census takers will be fanning out across Texas as they look for homeless people spending the night of March 20 under a bridge or on a park bench, in a hospital emergency room or an abandoned building, on a street corner or at a bus stop.

The Census Bureau is calling it "shelter and street night," a first-of-its kind attempt to count on a nationwide basis the number of people without a permanent address on the night of March 20 and the morning of March 21.

Communities across Texas have been asked to identify places where the homeless can be counted — hotels and motels used by the homeless, shelters for abused women and the homeless, city streets, bridges and parks, bus or train stations, airports and alleys, emer-

gency rooms, and boarded up buildings. Census takers will begin the night counting people in homeless shelters, from 6 p.m. to midnight, take to the streets from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m., and wait to count the homeless as they leave abandoned and boarded-up buildings from 4 a.m. to 6:30 a.m.

The Census Bureau, homeless activists and experts agree the count, especially of street people, will be conservative because of the difficulties in finding the homeless and defining homelessness.

"Anytime you can't tie a person to an address it's very difficult. It's going to be difficult to get everybody counted," said Brooks Sitton, coordinator of the Census Awareness and Products Program for the Dallas Regional Census Center.

Some homeless will avoid the census takers, and census takers may miss others because of "the obvious physical dangers," according to a Census Bureau sum-

mary of its plans for shelter and street night. Nationally known homeless advocate Mitch Snyder of Washington's Community for Creative Non-Violence is urging homeless around the country not to cooperate with the count. The CCNV burned its census forms on Jan. 21 in protest.

"Homeless people approached in the street, in train or bus stations, or in all-night restaurants by a person with a clipboard identifying themselves as census takers, and asking if the person is homeless, have no reason to admit their condition, and very good reasons for not doing so," CCNV said in a statement.

"Experience quickly teaches the homeless that to be identified as such is to risk harassment, expulsion or abuse."

Snyder contends the Bush administration knows it is impossible to locate and count more than a fraction of America's homeless and that the intent of the count is to

"prove that the problem of affordable housing isn't as serious as every indicator ... tells us that it is."

The Census Bureau, however, will issue no official total on the homeless, Sitton said.

"We are not going to identify in our tabulations that there are 400 homeless people in this block, or 5,000 homeless people in this city," Sitton said.

"They will be counted in the block where they are found, and they will be in the tabulation for that block but we can't define homeless. We at the Census Bureau are not capable or authorized to identify what a homeless person is," Sitton said.

Sitton said the Census Bureau is conducting street and shelter night because it "wants to count everybody" as part of the 1990 national head count, which will be used to distribute billions of dollars in federal funds and seats in the House of Representatives.



Gorbachev



Yeltsin

Top Communists awaiting results of contested elections

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Long-entrenched Communists waited today to see if they survived challenges from liberal reformers in the first contested local elections held in the huge Slavic heartland of the Soviet Union.

Sunday's balloting was seen as a key test of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to transform Soviet politics and, while the vote was only partially democratic, pro-democracy candidates were expected to unseat many old guard Communists.

People blame long-ruling local Communist Party bosses for the mismanagement that has led to the dismal state of the economy, for enjoying perquisites of power while average citizens line up for scarce consumer goods.

Hundreds of longtime officials were candidates — among them the national leaders most opposed to reforms.

Turnout was heavy in many areas on Sunday, with legislatures and local offices at stake in the Russian, Ukrainian and Byelorussian republics, which hold more than two-thirds of the Soviet Union's 290 million people.

Reformist Communist leader Boris N. Yeltsin easily won a Russian parliamentary seat with 72 percent of the vote in his home district in the Ural Mountain city of Sverdlovsk. Anatoly Moiseyev, a member of the republic's election commission, said today.

Yeltsin hopes to be elected president of the Russian republic by legislators. That post is currently held by Politburo member Vitaly Vorotnikov, who also won a seat Sunday with a majority of 71.3 percent.

Although Communist leaders have at Gorbachev's urging endorsed a multiparty system, non-Communist parties are not yet permitted. "Opposition" candidates ran Sunday as members of grassroots citizens' groups or as

reformist Communists. "Our elections involve a new type of people, people who have been given new impetus from perestroika," a relaxed, confident Gorbachev said after voting. "The essence of it is that it is a people's referendum on perestroika."

"Perestroika" is Gorbachev's name for his program of restructuring Soviet politics and the economy so the system is more democratic and the bureaucracy that has strangled the economy is dismantled.

No results were expected until Tuesday in the three republics, which comprise the vast majority of the country's territory. Nearly 150 million voters were registered to choose among more than 11,000 candidates for 1,800 seats in the legislatures.

Thousands of seats in local governing councils also were being contested.

In the days before the balloting, official newspapers were full of stories of campaign tricks and pork-barrel politics as incumbents apparently sought to avoid the kind of embarrassing defeats they suffered last year in balloting for the national Congress of People's Deputies.

That balloting amounted to the country's first contested elections in seven decades.

In the Baltic republic of Lithuania, meanwhile, pro-independence activists said results in runoff elections Sunday assured them of the quorum they need to convene the republic's parliament, where activists are expected to push for creating a mechanism to secede from the Soviet Union.

In the Slavic republics, reforms — where they have managed to get started — have proceeded more slowly and quietly than in other areas. There have been neither the concerted drives of the Baltic republics nor the violence of the Caucasus and Central Asia.

Hundreds of thousands of people have turned out for pro-democracy rallies.

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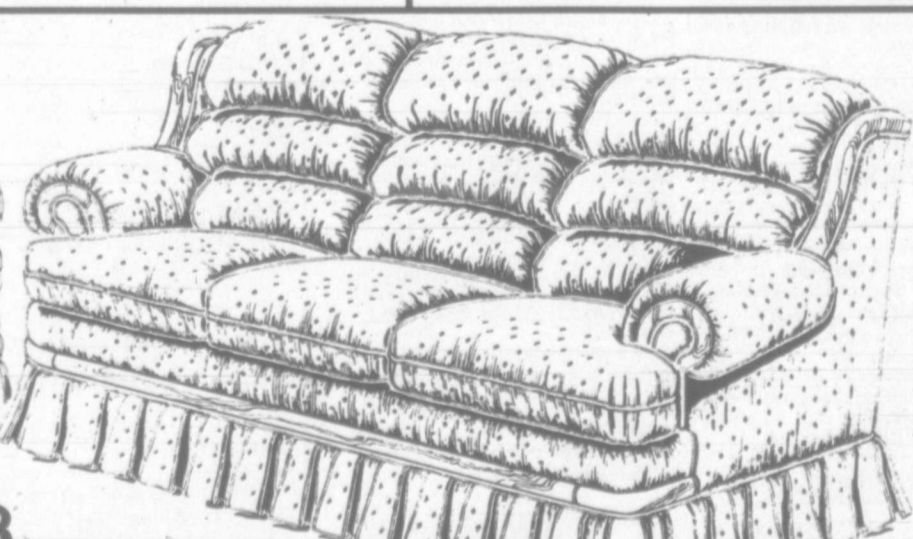
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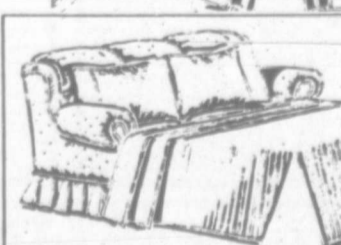
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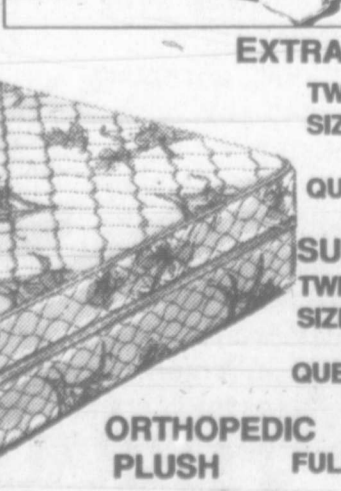
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