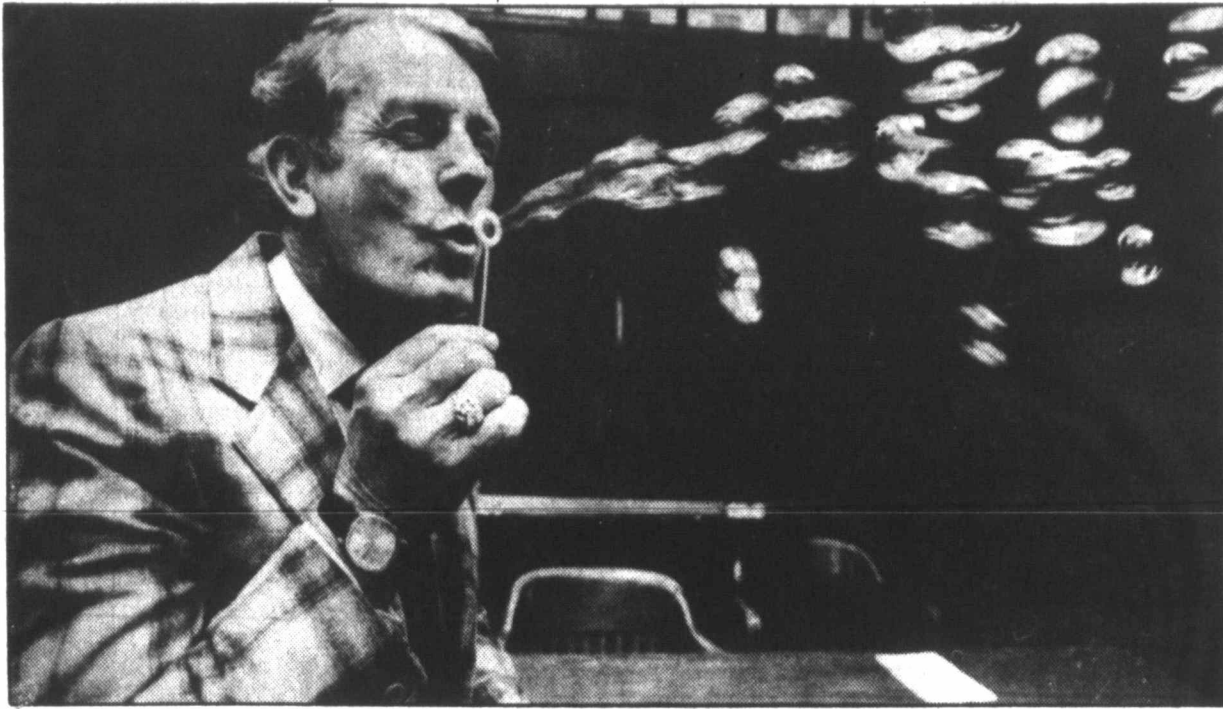


A-tank you Myron...

Floren plans to carry on where Welk left off



By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

After playing the accordion for 32 years with the perennial favorite, Lawrence Welk, Myron Floren is planning a television show featuring a band of his own.

Floren appeared at the M. K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa last Friday night as part of the annual concert series.

He said that although Welk has retired, there is still a demand for the "wholesome, pure music" which was featured on the Welk show. Floren said he is negotiating with a sponsor for a television show to premiere next January, featuring the "big band" sound. He plans on "re-activating" the members of the former Lawrence Welk "family" for the show.

Floren said he took ten piano lessons when he was a boy, but decided the accordion was easier to carry around. He thinks he needs at least another 100 years to learn all there is to know about playing the accordion. One thing he knows now: not all accordions play the same.

A few years ago when Floren was appearing in Beloit,

Wis., his accordion was stolen from his car. He said he had to use a different one each of the next four nights. On the fourth day, he received a call from a lady who had bought one for \$60. When she saw the picture of his accordion, she realized her "\$60 find" was his, so she took it to some nuns for safe keeping and then called him.

He was happy to have his accordion back because, "an accordion is like an old pair of shoes, you never find another that fits quite so comfortably. You have to break it in."

Floren said he works with a different band in each town he appears because it is too difficult to move so many people back and forth across the country for one night stands. The members of the bands range in age from 18 on up. Many of them are local college students and teachers.

He tells young people who ask him about getting into show business: "many are called, but few are chosen." He said it takes a combination of talent, persistence and luck.

However, he feels there is "nothing more rewarding. It is like looking forward to a short love affair, one never knows when it will end, so enjoy it while it lasts."

Myron Floren's determined to carry on the bubbly traditional music made famous by the Lawrence Welk orchestra. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

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Vol. 75
No. 285

The Pampa News

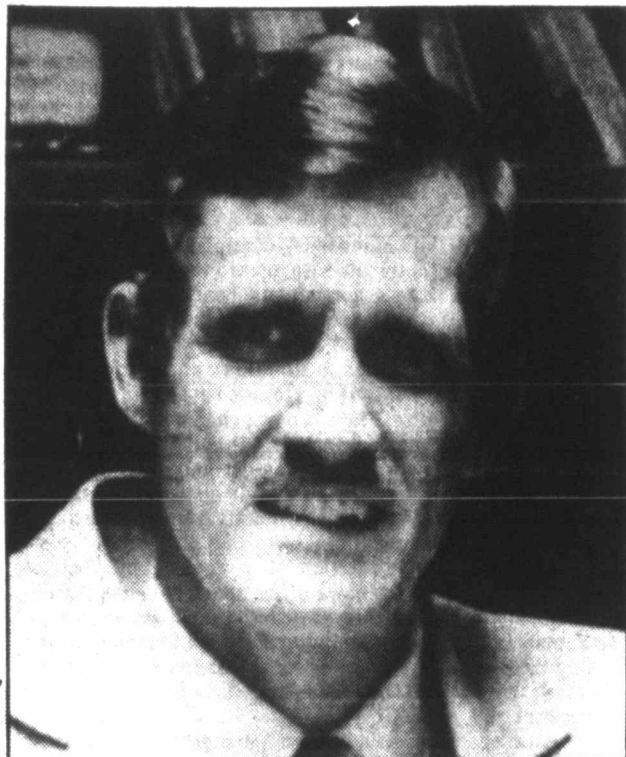
Wednesday
March 16, 1983
16 pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Preacher asked by state about political ads

By JEANTIERNE
Of the News



Reverend Ricky Pfeil

WHEELER — The Texas attorney general's office wants Ricky Pfeil, pastor of the Wheeler Christian Center, to explain some apparently political advertising.

The Center's 1974 charter grants it tax-exempt status, but only if it keeps out of politics.

The attorney general's office in Austin said Tuesday it has asked Pfeil and the Center for information and copies of a particular film, letter and radio broadcast named in a complaint. The March 7 letter from Executive Assistant David R. Richards asks for a reply within 20 business days.

The complaint that Pfeil and the Center have not kept their hands out of politics was made by Wheeler movie house operator Ed Nall, who has been embroiled with Pfeil for almost two years now over the showing of R-rated films in Wheeler.

Nall, who said he filed his complaint with the attorney general's office in early November, said Tuesday that the two issues — movies and taxes — are not connected.

Nall said Pfeil and the Center did campaign for candidates in the November general election and that, thus, their tax-free status as a religious organization is a discount unfair to taxpaying private citizens.

"And, to me, it's a clear violation of their charter," he added.

The letter from Austin asks Pfeil to provide a copy of a film apparently shown Oct. 30 in the 7:30 p.m. service at the Christian Center. An earlier advertisement in The Wheeler Times newspaper described the film as "from Lester Roloff about Governor Clements."

Another ad in The Times that week, marked "Pol. Adv. paid for by Ricky Pfeil," endorses Clements. Bill Meier for state attorney general, Mike Richards for comptroller, Jim Collins for U.S. senator and R.C. Porter for 88th District state representative.

"After investigation, I believe it would be the correct way to vote if you would vote for the following," says the advertisement.

The attorney general's letter also asks for a transcript of a 29-minute radio broadcast of Oct. 26 on Shamrock Radio KBYP which the station's log identifies as a political program entitled "Ricky Pfeil" and sponsored by "Christian Center." On the log, "Ricky Pfeil Treas." is handwritten in the sponsor's column above the typewritten name of the Center.

The attorney general's office also asks for a copy of a letter purportedly mailed by Pfeil to 165 people before the election, endorsing candidates.

Pfeil said today that he would not comment to The Pampa News on the letter "because of the position Mr. (Anthony) Randles (the editor) has taken in his editorials against me." Pfeil is attending a seminar in Fort Worth this week.

But he has said before, in court, that he and the Center are not one and the same. For instance, he testified in Wheeler's

district court last fall during a hearing over the movie issue that he is not employed by the Center, that he is paid by tithe for his services as pastor. His actions, he said then, are not necessarily official actions of his church.

This week he told the Amarillo Daily News that he paid for the political portions of broadcasting time on KBYP and for the 165 letters from his own pocket. It was Ricky Pfeil endorsing candidates before the election, he said, not the Center.

The Center received its charter as a non-profit organization in February, 1974, from the Texas secretary of state, listing four Wheeler and area men as its directors.

When the Center, which grew out of an Assembly of God Church in Wheeler, applied for its tax-exempt status, its directors stated they did not intend to engage in political campaigning.

The articles of incorporation say "the corporation shall not participate in, or intervene in (including the publication or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

For the attorney general's investigation, the letter also asks Pfeil and the Center to send a summary of the Center

(see Preacher on page 2)

Miami house fire kills elderly man

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

MIAMI — A long-time Miami resident and businessman, D. H. Harris, died late Tuesday in a fire in his home on West Commercial Street.

Witnesses said his wife, Cora "Code" Harris, discovered the fire and ran next door to get help. After alerting the neighbors, Harris ran back to her home to rescue her husband from the flames. She was severely burned in the futile attempt to save her husband who was killed in the fire.

According to a Lubbock General Hospital spokesman, Cora Harris received second and third degree burns over 30

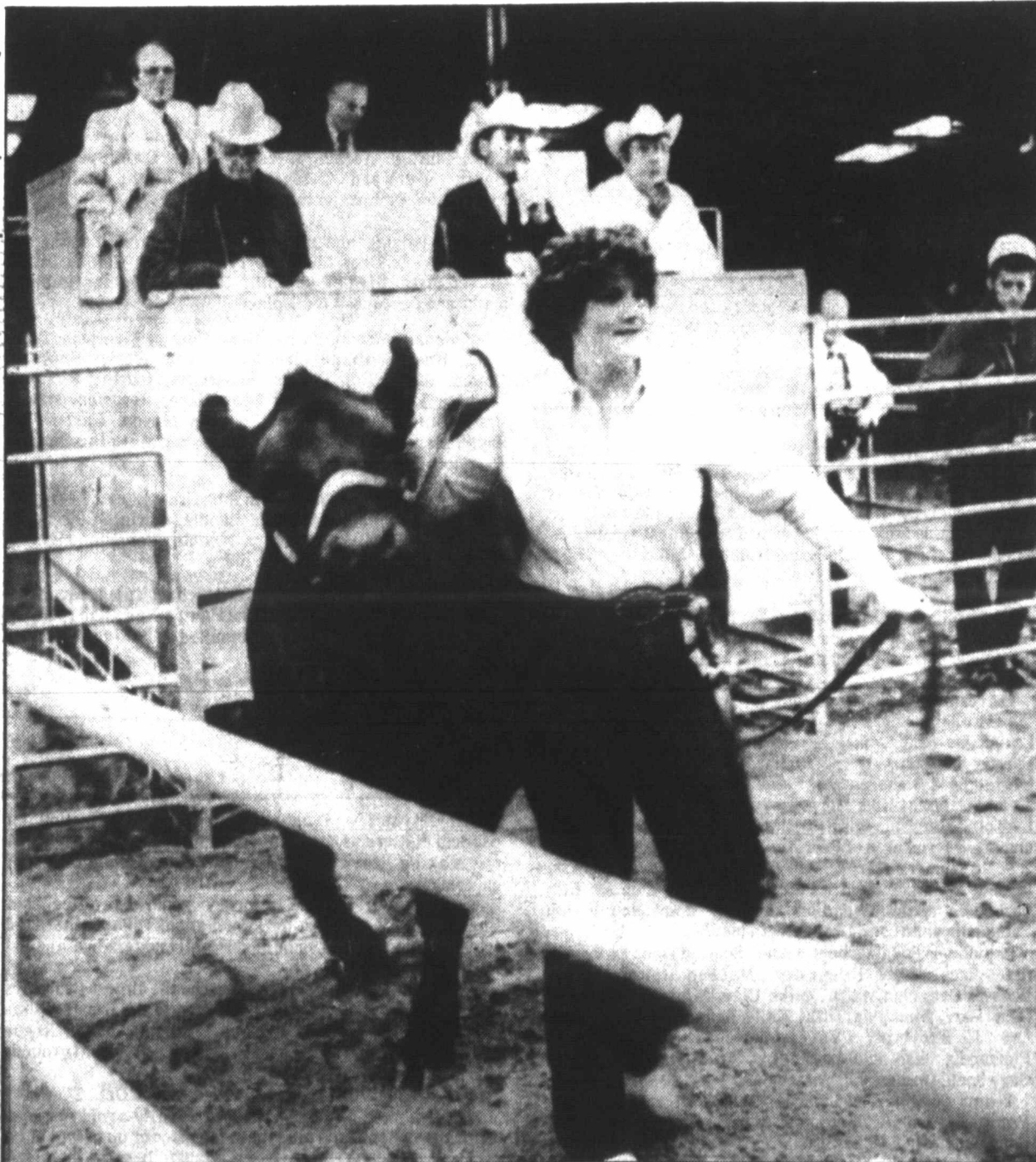
percent of her body and was listed in critical condition at press time.

Sheriff Eddie Brines said the Miami volunteer fire department responded quickly enough to contain the fire to the living room. He said the fire was apparently caused by a cigarette dropped onto the divan.

The Harrises built the Gulf Station on W. Commercial in the early 1940s and ran it until he retired, turning it over to their son, Bill Harris. Bill Harris operated the station until his death in 1975.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.

Top 'O the Top 'O Texas



Brownie takes a last proud trot Wednesday morning with Jean Leven of Panhandle, who raised him for 22 months to the title of Grand Champion Steer at the Junior Livestock Show in Pampa. Minutes later, Brownie, a 1,200 pound Maine-Chianina-Angus cross, was sold to Judy Oil Company of Miami, Texas, for \$2,285.20. Brownie was the second champion steer Leven raised this year. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Yes, Virginia, it's snow; but no...it won't last for long...

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Three inches of snow fell in Pampa overnight, but by Thursday afternoon it will all be melted, according to the National Weather Service (NWS) in Amarillo.

J.C. Wells at the NWS said we can expect light intermittent snow through this afternoon, and that temperatures would drop to near freezing tonight. Winds will be out of the north tonight at 20 to 30 m.p.h. and gusty. Wells said, but the snow on the ground will be too wet to blow around much.

Thursday's afternoon high will be in the low 50s, which should melt off any snow left by the storm. The snow came from a cold front passing through Texas that dumped snow from Denver, Colo. to Minneapolis, Minn. Stapleton

International Airport in Denver was closed again Tuesday, with travelers holing up there for the third time this winter.

In Texas, a tornado hit Harlingen on the Gulf Coast, wrecking two frame houses and two mobile homes Tuesday night. The storm also destroyed \$50,000 worth of farm equipment and injured three people, including one who was hospitalized this morning.

"It was a pretty rough little storm," Rickey Dailey, editor of the Valley Morning Star in Harlingen said this morning.

The Panhandle shouldn't see any tornadoes today, however, just a melting of last night's snow. Amarillo received one inch of snow, with three inches recorded in Pampa by 6 a.m. today, measuring out to 72 one-hundredths of an inch of moisture.

The overnight low in Pampa was 30, and Tuesday's high was 67. The forecast calls for cloudy and cold weather through tonight, with intermittent snow possible. Rain was reported in Wheeler, Canadian, and Shamrock this morning, with wet snow reported in McLean.

Absentee voting ends March 29 for election

Absentee voting in Pampa municipal and school board elections began Monday and will end March 29 at city hall and at the school district offices at 321 W. Albert.

By Tuesday afternoon, Erma Hipsler, city secretary, said eleven of the 10,995 registered voters in Pampa had voted as absentees, and Jerry Haralson, business manager of the school district, said 27 people of the 12,282 registered voters had voted absentee.

In order to vote absentee, a voter must expect to be absent from the city on election day, be employed at an polling place or be unable to vote at the polls because of religious beliefs or physical disability, according to state election law.

When a voter wishes to vote absentee, he must apply at the city hall or school district office, and vote in the office at that time. After a person has voted absentee, his name is put on a "strike list," which goes to the polling place in his ward on election day. This procedure prevents anyone who voted absentee to vote in the election on April 2 as well.

Qualified voters who are unable to go to the city hall or school district offices may have a ballot delivered to them by city or school district employees. Voters who are 65 or older and are ill are also eligible for absentee voting.

Voters may vote by absentee from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. at city hall or school district office. Voters who are incapacitated should call the offices for ballots.

Job Hunter column places five people

The Pampa News has helped placed five of its 20 Job Hunters in jobs since February 7, or one-quarter of the people were featured in the newspaper. The process is simple—an unemployed person comes into the News office, has a picture taken and gives a reporter a short description of past jobs and talents.

The description and photo are run in the paper where prospective employers can see the job hunter as well as judge the qualifications for a job.

Anyone who is unemployed is urged to come down to the News and be a job hunter. A person does not have to be out of a job for a specific length of time, be drawing unemployment compensation, or be registered with the Texas Employment Commission at Coronado Center to qualify.

All a job hunter needs is a desire to find honest work. If you are unemployed, and want to work, come to the News office after 1 p.m. and become a job hunter. You could be the next person we help place.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.52
Barley	4.80
Soybeans	4.47

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Ky Cent. Life	23%
Serico	6-21
Southland Financial	21

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:

Reserve Foods	25%
Cabot	28%
Celotex	55%
Cities Service	51%

school menu

THURSDAY
Pizza, greenbeans, lettuce salad, cinnamon crispie, mixed fruit, milk.

FRIDAY
Chicken pattie, mashed potatoes, breaded okra, cherry cobbler, hot roll - butter, milk.

Senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Baked ham or burritos with chili, sweet potato casserole, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.

FRIDAY
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, blackeyed peas, baked squash, toss or jello salad, lemon fluff or peach tarts.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday:

- William Robert Britton, 113 S. Dwight reported someone kicked in the grill of his vehicle. Estimated damage \$150.
- Virgil Lee Burns, 30, was stopped in the 2200 block of Alcock for a traffic violation. He was booked into city jail for driving while his license was suspended.
- Donetta Lowrance of 937 S. Nelson reported vandalism at 333 S. Nelson. Estimated damage unknown at time of report.
- Ruby Lowrance of 921 S. Nelson reported vandalism at her residence. Estimated damage \$20.
- Elizabeth Pauline Wood of 401 W. McCullough reported someone entered her apartment and started a fire in her living room.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents to The Pampa News:

TUESDAY, March 15

- 9:00 a.m. - An '80 Ford pickup driven by Ricky Winfred Nation of Pampa collided with a parked Ford Thunderbird in the 1900 block of Hobart.
- 9:50 a.m. - A '77 Ford Thunderbird driven by Patricia Helker of New Mexico, and an '80 Buick driven by Loren Parker Skewes of 2345 Aspen collided in the 2300 block of Perryton Parkway.

Randy Skaggs receives noted Frank M. Carter scholarship

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Randy L. Skaggs, recipient of the Frank M. Carter Agricultural Scholarship, was one of approximately 25 Future Farmers of America who were honored at the Top 'O Texas Livestock Judging Contest Awards Luncheon Tuesday.

Randy is the son of the late Bob L. Skaggs who taught vocational agriculture at Pampa High School for 25 years. Bob Skaggs was also the school's FFA sponsor. Chris Skaggs, Randy's older brother, won the scholarship in 1977.

First alternate scholarship winner was Gary D. Moore and the second alternate was Scott Strawn.

Moore also received a \$500 scholarship because a scholarship winner of several years ago changed his mind about pursuing his degree at Texas Tech. Frank M. Carter, who presented the scholarship awards said there can be advantages to being a "runner-up."

Elvin Carroway, of Lubbock, and a 1977 scholarship recipient, was the featured speaker at the luncheon. "You are unique and special," he said.

He told the students if they will practice learning, leading and believing, they can achieve whatever they really want.

"Competition is part of what makes America great. With

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Naomi Huckins, Skellytown
B.F. Dorman, Pampa
Diana McGarr, Canadian
Alta Roth, McLean
Buna Gudgei, Pampa
Martha Phenix, Panhandle
Pearl Nimmer, Milwaukee, Wis.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Jessie Cox, Pampa
John Oaney, Pampa
Carl Lee, Dumas
Naomi Ray, Iowa Park
Gail Smith, Pampa
Orila Hernandez, Pampa
Woody Pond, Pampa
Leola Moxon, Lefors
Clara Henry, Pampa
Ruth Walthall, Pampa
Curtis Lancaster, Mobeetie

Julius Killingsworth, Wheeler
Ray Burger, Pampa
Izetta Windom, Fort Worth
James Smith, Pampa

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Pampa, a baby boy
Mr. and Mrs. John McGarr, Canadian, a baby girl

Dismissals

Francis Austin, Pampa
Janet Bevel, Pampa
Iva Boos, Pampa

Stella Bowermon, Pampa
Anita Breazeale, Pampa
Becky Brewer, Pampa
Laura Cornwell, Skellytown
Willie Crumie, Pampa
Wiley Davis, Pampa
Beverly Herin, Borger
Sheila Hughes, Clarendon
Bernice James, Pampa
Roxanna Johnson and Baby Boy, Pampa
Brenda Keys and Baby Boy, Allison
Brenda Lucas and Baby Girl, Pampa
Wayland Merriam, Pampa
Norma Sawyer and Baby Boy, Lefors
Shettie Young, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

K.C. Blacketter, Leedy, Okla.
Cecil Perrin, Shamrock
Barbara Hill, Shamrock
Melville Zimmerman, Shamrock
Martha Barker, Shamrock
Patsy Tallant, Shamrock
John Bergman, Shamrock

Dismissals

Valerie Patton, Spur
Virgie Caperton, Shamrock
Georgia Snyder, Shamrock

city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

THE WATER Bedroom, Inc. is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too. Adv.

TAX SERVICE starts at \$3. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578. Adv.

SIGN UP for Candy Classes - March 22, 23 or 24. One night class, 8:30 - 8:30 p.m. Total Fee, \$5 in advance. Call Gay's Cake and Candy, 669-7153. Adv.

TOP O TEXAS Chapter 1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

ROOT CANDLES - New Shipment, Jerdennac's. Also new bug-off candles. Adv.

STAG PARTY - Moose Lodge, Thursday 17th, 7:30 p.m. Calf fries and etc. Members and Guests Welcome! Adv.

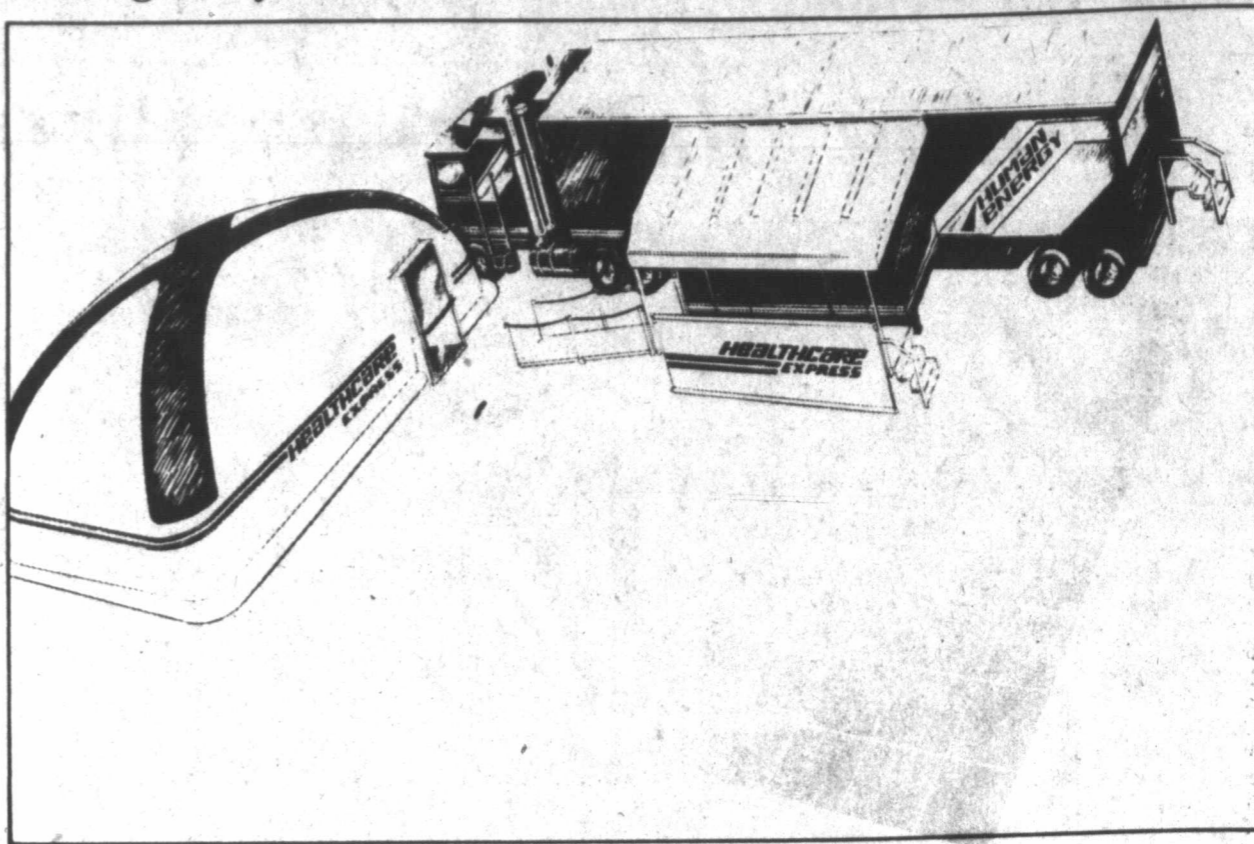
Calendar of events

WEED CONTROL MEETING
Use of chemicals for weed control will be the topic of Allen Wiese, weed and herbicide specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture, at a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in the War Memorial Building at Fifth and Main in Panhandle. The meeting is sponsored by the Carson County Farm Bureau.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Coming today



World's Fair health exhibit can be seen in Pampa today

The Healthcare Express, a World's Fair exhibit arriving straight from Knoxville, will roll into Pampa on Wednesday, courtesy of Coronado Community Hospital.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Hospital Corporation of America, (HCA), which owns Coronado Community. Norman Knox, CCH administrator, announced the arrival of the exhibit.

The Healthcare Express features five "talking" computers and a robot, will be at the Pampa Mall Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will be open to the public.

The exhibit will arrive aboard a specially designed 60-foot-long tractor trailer rig, with expanding sides, special participatory displays, a continuous videotape of the history of medicine, and other displays.

The five interactive "talking" computers will quiz visitors about medical terminology, healthcare statistics, primary health care and self care. In addition, there is one computer

designed especially for children.

A four-foot high walking and talking robot will visit with children up and down the mall, chatting with shoppers and handing out balloons.

Five display panels along the walls invite visitor participation, showing the body's circulatory system, the brain, the respiratory system, and discussing physical fitness and nutrition.

Knox said special arrangements were being made to allow Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School science students to visit the exhibit.

CCH will also be setting up its own displays in conjunction with the Healthcare Express, showing visitors some of the newest equipment currently in use in the hospital as well as providing free health testing for high blood pressure, color-rectal cancer screening, and urinalysis.

Accompanying the exhibits will be a continuous videotape entitled "The Wish," depicting the age-old dream of mankind to extend life by curing disease.

Gray County buys new bulldozer

By LORI ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners bought a new bulldozer and signed two fire protection contracts at their regular meeting Tuesday morning.

Commissioners awarded a bid for a new bulldozer to West Texas Equipment Company of Amarillo in the amount of \$65,000 with trade-in. They also signed a fire protection contract which will net the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department \$125 per fire run into Gray County.

In addition, commissioners also renewed their fire protection contract with the city of Lefors for \$484 per fire run, the same rate as Pampa. The rate is up \$59 from the old rate of \$425. The commissioners also increased the county's monthly subsidy for the Lefors ambulance by \$100 to \$355 per month, as Lefors had requested.

The county disbursed \$230,000 of school funds to various school districts within the county. The money, which is collected and disbursed annually, comes from oil and mineral leases in the area, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the commissioners' court.

Commissioners also allowed county tax assessor Margie Gray \$3,860.50 to buy seven new typewriters to be used in the tax assessor-collector's office.

The county will join the Texas Association of Counties in Bush v. Viterno, a lawsuit brought by an inmate in a Texas

jail dealing with jail standards, commissioners decided. They also voted to contribute \$500 toward the legal fees to be incurred by the state's corrections board's, who is the defendant in the case. The suit disputes the state's right to set jail standards.

Commissioners also voted to submit an application to the Texas Aeronautical Commission to ask for help in buying a pair of PLASI (Pulse Light Approach Slope Indicators) lights for Perry LeFors Field on Price Road.

The lights, which cost \$44,500 for the pair, will let pilots know whether or not they are in the right slope to land safely. They were requested by the Gray County Airport Board at a previous commission meeting.

Commissioners tabled action on a request by District Attorney Guy Hardin for more office space because Hardin could not attend the meeting. They also tabled action on a settlement of a bill with Computer Election Systems, which rented the county vote counting machines for the November election, because they did not have the necessary paperwork.

Commissioners were also shown a demonstration of a new vote counting machine by Hart Graphics of Amarillo, but took no action on buying or renting any.

The county also paid \$151,610 in bills at the meeting, and granted a request from the Cabot Corporation to cross a county road.

Judging contest yields new crop of judges, and more pig results

By JEANTIERNEY
Of the News

The young people showing their animals in the Top 'O Texas Stock Show here this week got a chance to be judges Tuesday.

Dozens of the teenagers climbed into the show ring to prod and poke some lambs, pigs and steers and then match their opinions against those of experienced judges from West Texas State University's Department of Animal Science.

Some of the junior judges groaned as the university's judges later told them why this lamb was better than that, why this pig which looked so promising on the hoof would dress out light for the table.

The youngsters in the Future Farmers of America Livestock Judging Contest were looking for large-frame, efficient lambs, gilts with strong pasterns to thrive on concrete piggery floors, barrows with deep bodies and wide tops; animals that would return the most money at butchering. Look for total muscle volume, said the judges; watch out for too much fat.

When the experienced judges named the winners of the contest at the FFA Awards Banquet Tuesday, Sean Mason of Lazbuddie took first place in the individual competition and the students from White Deer took first place in team judging.

The results are as follows:

Individual winners in the overall contest: Sean Mason of Lazbuddie, first; Mike Clay of White Deer, second; Greg Parr of Memphis, third; Richard Nichols of White Deer, fourth; Todd Richardson of Pampa, fifth; Brad Monzingo of Memphis, sixth; Kirk Morrow of Canadian, seventh; James Lieb of Spearman, eighth; Dennis Stuart of Mobeetie, ninth; and Mark Buschman of Perryton, tenth place.

Team winners overall: White Deer, first place; Memphis second; Pampa third; Perryton fourth; Dumas fifth; Lazbuddie sixth; Canadian seventh; Clarendon eighth; Panhandle ninth; and Groom tenth place.

Individuals judging beef cattle: Sean Mason, Lazbuddie, first place; Billy Billingsley, McLean, third; Michael Walser, Canadian, third; Mike Clay, White Deer, fourth; Greg Parr, Memphis, fifth; Kelly Bennett, Pampa, sixth; Lee J. Browning, Valley, seventh; Angie Jameson, Panhandle, eighth; Rex McKay, White Deer, ninth; and Gary Snell, Dumas, tenth place.

Teams judging beef cattle: White Deer, first place; Pampa, second; Memphis, third; Clarendon, fourth; Canadian, fifth; McLean, sixth; Gruver, seventh; Happy, eighth; and Miami, ninth place.

Individuals judging sheep: Mike Clay, White Deer, first place; Mark Buschman, Perryton, second; Gary Snell, Dumas, third; Steven McAnean, McLean, fourth; Billy Mullins, Hedley, fifth; Joe Don Tarter, Lazbuddie, sixth;

Lance Chisum, Adrian, seventh; James Lieb, Spearman, eighth; Durward Cator, Gruver, ninth; and Todd Richardson, Pampa, tenth place.

Teams judging sheep: Dumas, first place; Lazbuddie second; White Deer third; Perryton fourth; Claude fifth; Gruver sixth; Hedley seventh; Memphis eighth; Pampa ninth; and Darrouzett tenth place.

Individuals judging swine: Greg Parr of Memphis, first place; Brad Monzingo, Memphis, second; Wesley English, Groom, third; Pat Tucker, Spearman, fourth; Richard Nichols, White Deer, fifth; Dean Horn, Perryton, sixth; Craig Bray, Dumas, seventh; Sean Mason, Lazbuddie, eighth; James Lieb, Spearman, ninth; and Mark Buschman, Perryton, tenth place.

Teams judging swine: Memphis first place; Perryton second; Spearman third; Panhandle fourth; Clarendon fifth; White Deer sixth; Pampa seventh; Canadian eighth; Dumas ninth; and Groom tenth place.

In the actual pig judging events, which took place Monday, there were more winners than The Pampa News had room to print. The rest of the pig classes resulted as follows that day:

(see Stock Show on page 5)

Lefors passes another fowl order

By LORI ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

LEFORS - The Lefors City Council read its rabbits and fowl ordinance for the third time Monday night, making it law. The ordinance makes it unlawful to keep 25 chickens or rabbits over 10 weeks of age or 50 under 10 weeks of age within the city limits, and will go into effect June 14, 1983.

McLean pays off for new building

By LORI ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

McLEAN - The McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees voted Monday night to make the final building payment on the new Administration and Science Building and awarded a bid for work to be done on the roof of the elementary school building.

The final payment on the new building was made on the architect's recommendation, and the bid was awarded to Parsley's Sheet Metal and Roofing of Pampa in the amount of \$28,820.

Board members set April 4, 1983 as the date for the meeting at which they will canvass election ballots, and voted to accept a tax settlement from the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad. The railroad had proposed to pay 90 percent of all taxes owed through 1981 and all of taxes

owed for 1982. The city will receive 90 percent of \$19,940.75 and all of \$1,812.18.

The city of McLean was granted an easement by the school board on a piece of land owned by the school district which the city needs to build a service-access road for the new interstate 40 which will bypass McLean.

The board rehired all teachers in the McLean schools except Mary Lowder, fifth grade teacher, who will retire at the end of the 1982-83 school year. All teachers will be rehired at 1982-83 salaries. The board also approved the 1983-84 school calendar, and approved new textbooks for the schools for next year.

In routine matters, the board approved the cafeteria, tax assessor's reports, and the minutes from the previous meeting.

Preacher...

(continued from page 1)

directors' votes and actions determining its policy on political matters, if any, and a summary of any money spent on making any verbal or written statements about campaigns.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said Tuesday that the request for information is simply that, and that the request implies no investigative prejudice against Pfeil or the Center.

Pfeil and Nail first came to loggerheads almost two years ago, when the pastor publicly objected to the R-rated films Nail was adding to the PG and G billings at his Rogue Theater in Wheeler. Pfeil said he objected on moral grounds and began picketing the movie house.

The two men ended up in district court Oct. 27, where Judge Grainger McIlhenny ordered Pfeil to avoid personal contact with Nail but ruled that the pastor or up to four of his supporters had the right to picket peacefully at the theater.

Nail, claiming that Pfeil's campaign has cost him business and harmed his health, has filed a suit for \$500,000 in damages against Pfeil and the Center. That case is to be heard May 16.

ODESSA waiting for natural gas hours today presumed killed. An explosion pipeline, do sent flames miles west. Ector Co four memb trailer hon 7:30 p.m. crew, are p. A nearby the family injured li critically b. If there sure there Glover; a was burne. Another truck too person wa officials sa. Sheriff's

AUSTIN statistics a to approve drunken di. Statistic people kill \$3.5 billion. Stories: wreck tha have to Sarpalius, paralyzed coma for to learn to. "Keep constituent drivers...". Sarpalius get tough on voice v. D-Houston. Sen. T. amendme. Sen. Sarp. Santiest propos

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SAN (AP) "major in this co greatest last 20 health of Wild a the vira from T. Montan Winkler Centers Wink problem Tuesday the A Hospita annual. Rabie can be t through animal cenl can be f. A rabies spread

Home Country

Authorities wait for flames to subside

Explosion scene



A truck with a rathole drilling machine Tuesday night in Odessa. The explosion that was digging for a water well stands killed one and injured five others. (AP silhouetted against a burning gas pipeline Laserphoto)

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Authorities were waiting for a raging inferno above a ruptured natural gas pipeline to subside in the predawn hours today, in their search for five people presumed killed in a blast that injured five others.

An explosion, triggered when a drill pierced the pipeline, destroyed two trailer homes Tuesday and sent flames roaring 600 feet into the night sky 10 miles west of this West Texas city.

Ector County Sheriff's Capt. David Saunders said four members of a family of five were in one of the trailer homes when the pipeline was punctured at 7:30 p.m. They, along with one man on the drilling crew, are presumed dead, he said.

A nearby resident said the flames "cremated" the family's trailer. Officials said four of the injured lived in the other trailer. Two were critically burned.

"If there was anybody in that trailer, I know for sure there's no way they made it," said Rusty Glover, a witness. Glover said he saw one man who was burned "from the waist up."

Another man may be trapped inside a pickup truck too close to the fire to reach, while a fifth person was overcome as he ran from the flames, officials said.

Sheriff's deputies and firefighters have been

unable to get closer than 100 yards from the flames because of heat, but have located what appear to be three bodies close to the fire, he said.

But flames are dying down, fire officials said. "We are bleeding it (the pipeline) and the pressure is off the line," said battalion chief Russell Wade. "But we are not putting water on it. There is a possibility in a couple of hours to get up there."

He said the flames had reduced in size to 150 feet. "What we are hoping to get accomplished is to get a valve shut down along the pipeline," said sheriff's Sgt. Jess Aguilar. Workers "are trying to close it off to try to get the fire to extinguish itself. There are crews working on it right now. All we can do is stand by and let it burn itself out."

Three deputies and 30 to 40 firefighters in nine fire trucks kept vigil near the flames, officials said. Saunders said the fire continued after the gas supply in the eight-inch pipeline was shut off.

"We feel just real sure that we are going to have deaths in some, if not all, of the five we have missing," Saunders said. "It will be at least several more hours before we do know."

Glover, who lives about one mile from the trailers, said the explosion lit up his front yard and sounded like "lightning and thunder."

"That line is 1,160 pounds of pressure and they

figure that it will be burning all night," he said. "It is 20 miles to the pump station from where it got punctured and all that gas has to escape somewhere."

The fire broke out after a crew drilling fence post holes began working in the area, he said. The fire was still burning out of control at 3 a.m., officials said.

Laverne Mann, nursing supervisor at Odessa Medical Center Hospital, said two people, including one member of the two-man drilling crew, were transferred to the burn unit at Lubbock General Hospital in critical condition.

They were Gloria Pena, 39, with second- and third-degree burns, and a 42-year-old man, who has not been identified, with second- and third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body.

Mrs. Pena's husband, 44-year-old Alvarado, and his son, 10-year-old George, were admitted to the Odessa hospital in stable condition with second-degree burns, Ms. Mann said. A second son, Alvarado Jr., 13, was treated for burns and released.

Odessa is located in the heart of the oil-rich Permian Basin.

Senators vote to crack down on DWIs

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Bill Sarpaluis had the statistics and the stories to persuade his colleagues to approve a bill that would increase penalties for drunken drivers.

Statistics: 100 DWI accidents a day in 1981; 1,082 people killed; 27,751 injured; and damages totaling \$3.5 billion.

Stories: A 16-year-old boy who was DWI had a wreck that killed his best friend — "something you have to live with the rest of your life," said Sarpaluis. Another 16-year-old DWI victim was paralyzed from the waist down, a 19-year-old in a coma for the rest of her life, a 21-year-old who had to learn to walk and speak after an accident.

"Keep your minds on the cries of your constituents who have been abused by drunken drivers," said Sarpaluis, D-Herford.

Sarpaluis' bill, the product of a two-year effort to get tough on drunken drivers, was sent to the House on voice vote Tuesday, with Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, voting "no."

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, offered an amendment that he said "in essence would destroy Sen. Sarpaluis' bill," but it failed 26-3.

Santiesteban said the major difference in his proposal was that it retained "deferred

adjudication," which gives those convicted of DWI a chance to erase the conviction from their record.

He said Sarpaluis' bill would only crack down on the poor and minorities, because "rich people who can afford it" will hire a lawyer and get off. "This is not a proper bill for all Texans," he said.

Sarpaluis recounted committee testimony of a Harris County prosecutor who said, "Deferred adjudication is a joke as far as DWI is concerned."

Under Sarpaluis' bill, first-time DWI offenders would pay a minimum fine of between \$100 and \$2,000, face possible jail time between three days and one year, and have their license suspended for between 90 days and a year.

His measure, however, would authorize probation.

A second offense would mean a minimum fine of between \$300 and \$2,000, jail time of between three days and two years, and license suspension for six months to two years.

A third offense would cost between \$500 and \$2,000, carry a possible jail term of 30 days to five years, and license suspension for six months to two years.

Minors would not be subjected to jail time but would have to pay fines, and the provisions for

suspending a driver's license would be more severe for them. For example, a minor convicted a second time of DWI could lose his license until he reached the legal drinking age, which is 19.

DWI suspects who refused to take breath tests could have their licenses suspended, whether or not they were ever prosecuted for DWI.

The bill also would authorize insurance companies to impose a three-year surcharge on policies of those convicted of DWI.

Sarpaluis won an 18-11 vote on his amendment to require counties with a population of 25,000 or more to buy video cameras to tape a defendant's appearance "within a reasonable time after the arrest."

Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, suggested that all counties should be required to have such cameras, but Sarpaluis said, "We need to start at the heart of the problem. Most DWIs are where the bulk of the people are."

Sen. Hugh Farmer, D-Fort Worth, offered an amendment that would require all first-time DWI offenders to serve 24 hours in jail or do 24 hours of "public service work," but it was rejected 22-7.

"The problem is not the first offender," said Sarpaluis. "It's the repeat offender."

Task force seeks solution to fund shortfall

AUSTIN (AP) — A task force named by the governor is trying to figure out how the state can maintain jobless benefits if high unemployment continues.

In the meantime, state officials said Tuesday the short-term solution simply amounts to continued borrowing from the federal government — and paying about \$95,000 a day in interest.

Gov. Mark White said it's too early yet to make backup plans in the event federal loans for that purpose dry up for lack of congressional action.

Congress must pass an emergency bill to keep the federal funds coming, but White said there are a few days left.

"We have until next Tuesday. Let's don't worry about that till it happens," the governor said after meeting briefly with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Gib Lewis and other state officials to discuss the state's unemployment compensation fund.

White said sources in Washington told him there was a "likelihood" that an emergency \$5 billion

jobless bill would soon pass. It would underwrite unemployment benefits in 27 states, including Texas, where inflation and unemployment have exhausted funds which normally are supported by payroll taxes.

White said a task force he appointed to address the long-range problem was expected to submit a report to him next month.

As a short-term solution, he said he had discussed legislation proposed by Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-Texas City, and Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, to raise employers' payroll taxes to provide funds to pay the interest on the federal money Texas is borrowing to maintain unemployment benefits.

In Washington, Senate action on the House-approved emergency bill has been delayed by an amendment that would repeal an income tax provision that banks must withhold 10 percent of earnings on dividends and interest.

President Reagan has threatened to veto the bill if the amendment is attached.

Texas' unemployment fund crisis began last year as the unemployment rate climbed and employers' payroll taxes were not sufficient to take up the slack. A special legislative session in September solved the problem temporarily by allowing the state to borrow up to \$300 million, which is now near depletion.

On March 5, the Governor's Emergency Task Force on Jobs recommended that Texas employers pay an emergency 10 percent surtax to cover the interest on the additional loans needed from the federal government.

TEC member Ken Clapp has said if Congress fails to approve the new loans, he thinks the Legislature should temporarily appropriate general revenue funds to pay benefits to Texas' 175,000 jobless workers.

Without a surtax, the Texas Constitution's pay-as-you-go provision would prevent the governor from requesting more federal assistance this summer, because Texas would not be able to pay the interest.

Country experiencing three rabies outbreaks

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Three separate "major outbreaks" of rabies in this country constitute "the greatest rabies threat in the last 20 years," a federal health official says.

Wild animals have spread the viral disease everywhere from Texas to Florida to Montana, said Dr. William G. Winkler of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control. Winkler addressed the problem of rabies at a Tuesday breakfast session of the American Animal Hospital Association's 50th annual meeting here.

Rabies, an infectious virus, can be transmitted to humans through the bite of rabid animals, and attacks the central nervous system. It can be fatal.

A "huge" outbreak of rabies in skunks has swiftly spread through Texas and

Oklahoma, on up to the Dakotas and west to Montana, Winkler said.

The second rash of rabies has been transmitted by raccoons and spread through several Southeastern states, including Florida and Georgia, he said.

A similar rabies outbreak, also distributed by raccoons, has quickly moved through Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and to the fringes of the Washington D.C. area, he said.

"It's affecting large metropolitan areas," Winkler said. "Raccoons are the most urban rabies problem we have today."

"People don't realize how much they (raccoons) populate some sections of urban areas," he said. "I saw one in downtown Atlanta the other day."

Georgia 27, Oklahoma 18, North Dakota 11 and South Dakota 8.

Pennsylvania and Florida both had five.

A CDC spokesman said figures were not available for a state-by-state comparison with last year's statistics.

Texas has the dubious distinction of leading the nation in the total number of reported confirmed rabies cases, which includes all

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MARKET REPORT FOR MARCH 9 SOLD 278 HOGS		
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SOWS		\$41.00 to \$45.00
BOARS		\$39.00 to \$40.00

MARKET REPORT FOR MARCH 11 SOLD 3896 CATTLE		
BUTCHER COWS	500-600 LBS.	\$38.00 to \$46.50
BUTCHER BULLS	600-700LBS.	\$46.00 to \$54.00
HEIFERETTES	700-800LBS.	\$44.00 to \$58.00
CUTTING BULLS	800-900 LBS.	\$50.00 to \$64.00

FEEDER STEERS	500-600 LBS.	\$72.00 to \$82.00
	600-700LBS.	\$68.00 to \$72.50
	700-800LBS.	\$65.00 to \$70.00
	800-900 LBS.	\$62.00 to \$68.50

FEEDER HEIFERS	500-700 LBS.	\$62.00 to \$68.00
HEIFER CALVES	300-400 LBS.	\$75.00 to \$95.00
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
 EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
 TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Louise Fletcher
 Publisher

Anthony Randles
 Managing Editor

For one day there, anyway, eh?

Last Friday night a 13-year-old Pampa girl disappeared from the bull barn after brushing her steer for most of the day.

Twenty-one hours later she was reunited with her family after being found at a friend's house. The jaunt turned out to be a simple "running away from home" situation which had a happy ending.

But for those 21 hours two things happened.

The entire community was frightened out of its wits by her disappearance. And, while that can't be considered beneficial to any group of people, there was another side to it.

For 21 hours, we, the people who live here in this corner of the world, were one.

Forgotten was all thought of personal gain, monetary expense, trivial rivalries, petty differences.

The energy and activity of everyone involved centered on just one thing: "Find the girl."

There was not only complete and total cooperation between law enforcement agencies, but cooperation between them and news media, and the general public, and private individuals. Anyone who showed up was given a job.

The only photographs of the girl available were at the family's home eight miles east of Pampa. One family member went for them.

They were reproduced by volunteers, but the problem of getting them to the television stations in Amarillo came up. Both local radio stations, KGRO and KSZN immediately broadcast a plea for someone to take them to Amarillo so the Globe-News and the three television stations could use them. Within 15 minutes a volunteer came by to pick them up and take them to Amarillo.

The Globe-News saw to it the three television stations received their copies of the pictures.

There were volunteer aircraft owners and pilots who said "Hang the expense, let's go," and covered hundreds of square miles of country around Pampa looking for the girl.

Private volunteers drove hundreds of miles into the country, asking farmers and ranchers to check their property for the missing girl. And the farmers did.

Oilfield workers were alerted by volunteers, and they combed their leases for any sign of her.

Other 4H and FFA parents joined in the search east of Pampa with flashlights all through the night.

People called the police department, the sheriff's office, the radio stations, the newspaper office, volunteering to help...wanting to know if there was anything at all they could do.

Then the girl was found and returned to her family, and the rest of us returned to a semblance of normal life again. But maybe not completely normal, we hope.

Because that teenager unwittingly knit this collection of various enterprises and priorities into one cohesive community for the best part of a long day. We were one people. We had only one goal. We went all out, together, and welded ourselves once again into what we had really been all along...a community.

May we never lose that feeling.

- Anthony Randles

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1983. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

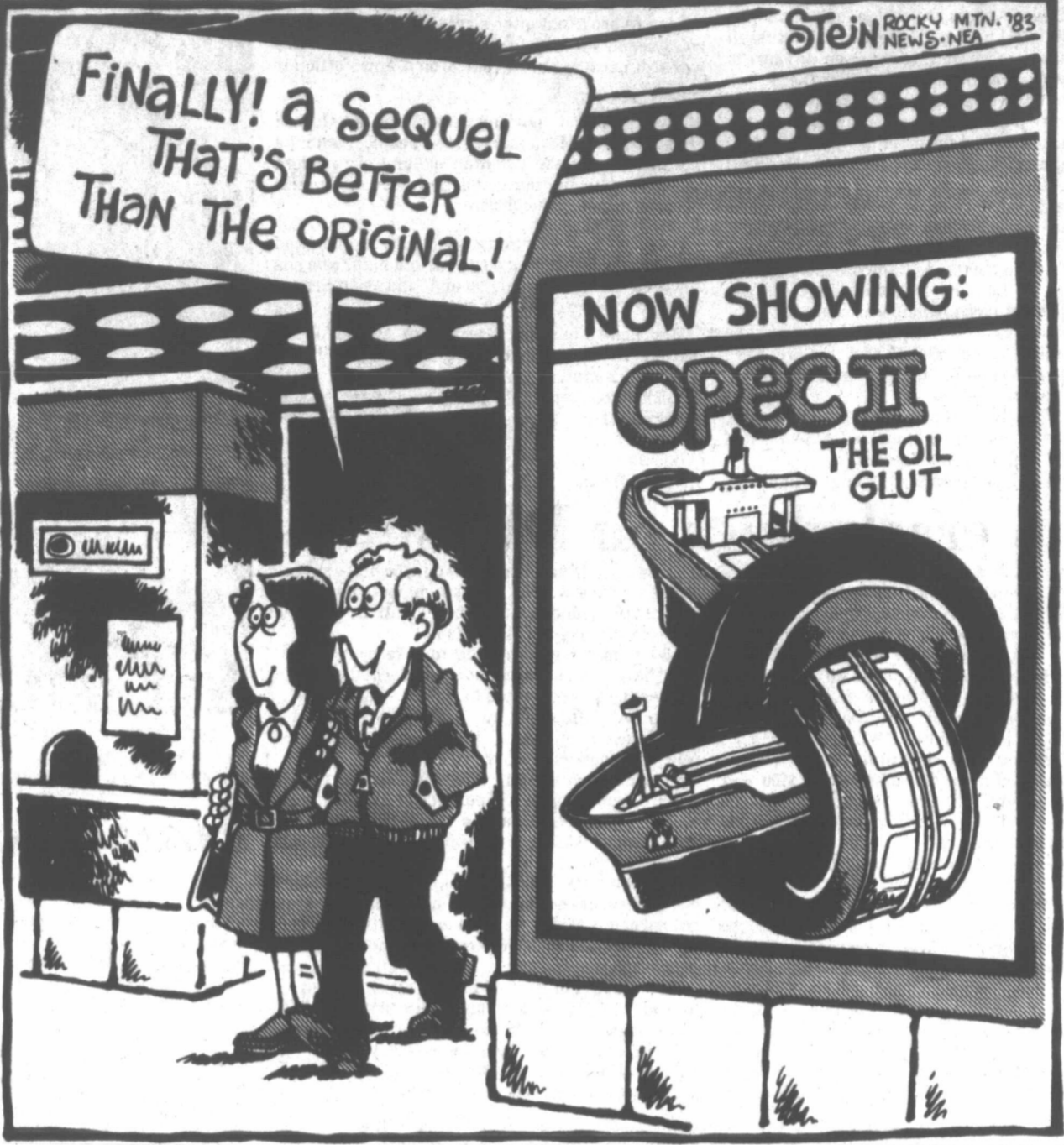
On March 16, 1978, the U.S. Senate approved the Panama Canal neutrality treaty, one of two pacts aimed at turning over the Canal to Panama.

On this date:

In 1521, the Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Philippine Islands.

In 1534, England severed all relations with the Roman Catholic Church.

Berry's World



When Mary Kay couldn't sleep

By PAUL HARVEY

You've seen the Santa Cruz mountains south of San Francisco, either because you've vacationed in the summer coolness of the redwood and pine forests or you've enjoyed that magnificent scenery in the many movies shot on location there.

Inevitably, over the last thirty years roads intruded - the beautiful vistas attracted builders - vacationland became exurbia.

Thousands of Silicon Valley factory workers moved to the mountains, willing to commute most of a hundred miles a day.

Among the resorts are Scout camps, conference centers, retreats.

Mary Kay Kalashian works at one of those, directs personnel at the Christian Conference Center on Mount Hermon.

This is about her and about the night she couldn't sleep.

With the inevitable migration of people into the Santa Cruz Mountains - with their bulldozers and graders and saws and matches - vegetation burned, retreated or got trampled.

And when this last springtime's horrendous rains came to northern California - week after week - saturating the soil and the less stable sand of the Santa Cruz - the slides began.

Houses headed downhill collided with other houses. Others were left precariously overhanging nothing.

Roads were blocked for weeks at a time. Ten people died in one mudslide.

Paradise became purgatory. But at last the rains stopped, the mountains came back to life, the people returned the debris was cleaned up.

But then came November.

Again the rains began falling, the slopes began sliding - and the houses. And the wind howled through the tall forests.

The night of November 29 was a Monday. It had been raining steadily for days.

May Katherine Kalashian was asleep in her Hermon Mountain home, was awakened by a phone call, returned to bed unable to sleep.

She says she felt the most unreasonable urge - even a demand - that she get out of that bed - out of that room.

A dozen seasons in her mountain home she has NEVER known fear, always felt utterly safe. But this night she was literally compelled to get out of bed at midnight and take her pillow and some covers to the living room to sleep, instead, on the couch.

She didn't sleep. Because within minutes of midnight there was a horrendous explosive thunder - as a monster Ponderosa pine tree - with its roots partway under the house - tore itself free and hurled down - across her bedroom. Crushed it and everything in it.

I asked, "Had you prayed that night?"

She said, "Nothing special." She says, "Just the usual tired bedtime quickie prayer - 'Thank you, God and forgive me and protect me.'"

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Minority is a prejudiced word

By OSCAR COOLEY

We all belong to minorities of one kind or another. A minority, according to my dictionary, is "a number forming less than half of a whole." For example, I belong to the minority of men who have no hair on the tops of their heads (assuming baldheads are in a minority).

But whether one belongs to a certain minority is not, in most cases, significant. But it can be prejudicial, often unjustly so, especially when the minority referred to is a race of people. Late years, the black or Negro race has come to be called a minority, and when the word is used in the plural - minorities - it includes the Hispanics, or Americans of Spanish descent.

"Minorities Seek Job Consideration" runs the headline over a story which indicates to the reader that employers in a certain community are not employing a "fair share" of minority, that is, black or Hispanic people. A fair share evidently is the same percentage that the minority people are of all the people.

This story implies that more than a fair share of whites are employed merely because they are white, not because they are better fitted to do the work. In short, the employers are favoring people because of color, not because of ability. That seems hardly the way to get work done most efficiently.

In fact, the current use of the word "minority" to designate a race or nationality indicates racial prejudice. The same is true of the word "black" used as a noun.

We are all human beings, regardless of our race or color. Most people prefer to be judged by their character and ability, not by their complexion or the race they happen to have been born into. That the mayor of Detroit is black is of no significance; the important fact is that he is an able mayor.

Once, we had churches attended by Negroes only, others solely by whites. Today it seems to us a curious Christianity that would segregate people according to race. Private schools and clubs, too, especially in the South, were segregated, and some may be today, though the practice is surely declining. To the credit of the public schools, most of them have always been multiracial.

Will blacks always be in minority in the U.S.? If their numbers continue to increase in relation to the whites, there will come a time when they will be a majority. Then it will be absurd to refer to them by the word minority.

An alien - that is, a foreigner - may be an estimable individual but he lacks the rights of a citizen. This arises from the fact the world is divided into countries, or nations, each with its own government. If such divisions did not exist - if there were no governments - there would be no aliens. Compared to citizen, alien is a derogatory term.

Quebec happens to have been settled by the French, New England by the English. Later, many of the "Canucks" as they were called moved south into Vermont. Most of them were good farmers and workers, so they had our respect even though they spoke a strange language.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Letters

'...why don't they ride around with police?'

Ride with police

In regard to the statement in The Pampa News made by the Civil Liberties Union regarding the shocking device, non lethal, used by many police departments; if the ACLU is vested with so much intelligence, why don't they ride around with the police on patrols and show them the proper procedures or know-how?

KENNETH WILLIAMS
 Pampa

Don't use it

If you think the shock stick or probe would be a good thing to use on unruly people by the police, you are sadly mistaken.

This thing has the same effect as a blackjack, brass knuckles, or a knotted wet rope. One very light touch of any of these things would not kill a fly. But continued use for several minutes with excessive force could render one helpless, unconscious, or force them into a coma and shock which could very easily cause permanent brain damage.

If by chance you have never been arrested, you haven't had your arms wrenched out of their sockets by twisting them behind you so the cuffs can be squeezed tight upon your wrists. Or maybe you haven't had your head half knocked off being shoved into a patrol car...or were held by two policemen while the third one puts on his buckskin gloves so as not to leave any of his blood on you while he pounds the living hell out of you until you are unconscious. Then all three pick you up and heave you fifteen feet head first into the all steel drunk tank.

No, Not as long as any officer can lie and commit perjury in court.

Most people cannot stand any kind of electrical shock. It scares them too bad. These kinds of treatments were stopped long ago in the prisons and insane houses. For God's sake don't recommend anything be used like this for any purpose.

There is no love lost by police. When anyone is arrested, the tough policy is always enforced. You shut up. We'll do all

the talking. Once arrested you are guilty until you can prove yourself not so. Unless, of course, you have lots of money. Then the itchy fingers do things differently.

A gadget like the shock stick could be used in riots which we do not have. But even then they could be a lethal weapon.

The arrest of women is about one to every two hundred men, and the unruly is only about one every hundred.

No, our law enforcement officers of every kind are dangerous enough with the guns, blackjacks, night clubs and the handcuffs.

From the days of the cowboys back in the 1800s, when every man strapped on a side arm, he instantly became a much bigger man than he really was. Then the law and the badge began to weed out the gunmen by the power behind the badge.

An image soon appeared that the man behind the badge was the total law. This gave some the power to do anything they wished, right or wrong, because they were protected by the law, and the law's judgment was final. Many still hold to this.

Today we call it police brutality. Let's keep the Pampa Police Department sanitary and use the stick only on cattle being loaded.

The chief is quiet and seems to run a tight ship, so let's leave well enough alone. Catch the robbers, murderers, thieves and general law breakers and forget the gimmicks. There are enough speeders to keep everyone busy.

LEWIS R. STARK
 Pampa

An asset

In ten years of membership in the broadcast community, I have seen many newspapermen who, when faced with a breaking story on their paper's "off day," tend to ignore the story until just before deadline. These writers are also most callous towards the outcome of the story.

Not so with Anthony Randles. With the Sunday edition a full day away, Slim chose to get involved with the DeAnn Ingram disappearance by

providing "wanted" posters that were distributed to stores and other high traffic areas of Pampa and providing camera-ready prints of Ingram's picture to the Amarillo print and electronic media.

The posters were not simple photocopies...they were high-resolution photographic prints. This service was more than what is normally expected of a managing editor on his day off...and proves what an asset this city has in Anthony Randles.

JIM O'MALLEY
 Pampa

(Ed. note - Thanks, Jim, but the photos were the work of Billy Joe Green, Bruce Lee Smith, and were delivered by Ralph Jackson.)

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers. The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Industrial output up last month

By The Associated Press
The 0.3 percent gain in U.S. production in February was a full percentage point less than the previous month's increase, but economists are still hopeful that recovery is continuing.

Further evidence of industrial activity in February is due today, when the government is scheduled to release figures on how much of factory capacity actually was in use. Sales of new domestic-made cars, meanwhile, rose 2.6 percent in early March compared with a year earlier, and OPEC's new price for oil of \$29 a barrel already appears under pressure.

Production gains in February were recorded for cars and other consumer goods, for construction materials and

for defense and space equipment, the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday. Output of business equipment continued to decline, however.

Still, the February gain was the third straight monthly increase and Jack Lavery, chief economist for Merrill Lynch & Co., said the latest gain "reinforces the notion that the recovery is very much a reality."

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said production fluctuations are typical for this stage of the business cycle.

But he added, "Manufacturers are not going to rapidly expand production until they see a substantial and sustained increase in sales. Most manufacturers are not yet convinced that the recovery is for real."

In addition to giving new February figures, Tuesday's report revised January's 0.9 percent industrial production gain into a robust 1.3 percent increase. Output had risen 0.2 percent in December after declining in 14 of 16 previous months during the heart of the recession.

The five major U.S. automakers said they sold 160,617 cars between March 1-10, up from 156,505 in the year-earlier period.

But the daily sales rate showed weakness. The rate of 17,846 sales per day was the best for that period since 25,382 were sold daily in early March 1981, but was the fourth-worst for that period in the past 22 years.

Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. either reported or estimated gains

Five Marines wounded in ambush

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five Marines suffered superficial shrapnel wounds today in the first grenade attack on the American contingent of Lebanon's multinational peacekeeping force, Marine commander Col. James M. Mead said.

Mead, of Boston, told reporters a grenade was lobbed at a Marine patrol from a second-floor window at the end of a street connecting Beirut international airport and the coastal road at the southern outskirts of the Lebanese capital.

Four of the injured leathernecks were evacuated by helicopter to U.S. Navy ships anchored off Beirut and one was treated at the Marine base in the airport, Mead said.

He said the Lebanese army arrested one suspect only 13 minutes after the 8:55 a.m. (1:55 a.m. EST) grenade attack on the 12-man foot patrol.

But Lebanon's state and privately owned radio stations said 30 more people were arrested by 10 armored Lebanese patrols dispatched to the Khalde and Ouzai seaside neighborhoods near the airport.

The two low-income neighborhoods have a predominantly Shiite Moslem population, including supporters of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mead said the Marines normally patrol the area where the attack occurred two or three times a day. He

Scientists seek sunk steamship

KARNACK, Texas (AP) — Researchers from Texas A&M University hope the weather won't interfere today with their efforts to excavate what they believe is the wreck of a steamship that sank 114 years ago in Caddo Lake.

Sixty-two of the 104 passengers died when the Mittie Stephens sank after a fire on board. The accident remains the worst waterway disaster in Texas history.

Dr. Ervan Garrison said scientists won't know for sure if they have found the 312-ton sidewheeler until enough of the hulk is excavated to compare with documents on the steamship's design.

The excavation is sponsored by the Mittie Stephens Foundation of nearby Jefferson.

France, Italy and Britain. Today's grenade attack against the seven-man Marine patrol came about 10 hours after gunmen ambushed an Italian patrol on the airport highway, wounding five Italians.

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Stock show

(Continued from page 2)

Class 8, heavyweight Ducros: Larry Hood, Gray 4H, first place; Ken Cambern, Pampa FFA, second; Chil Wilson, Pampa FFA, third; Will Brown, White Deer FFA, fourth; Richard Nichols, Carson 4H, fifth; Mike Killough, Pampa FFA, sixth; David Sokolosky, Pampa FFA, seventh; Michael Walsler, Hemphill 4H, eighth; Dennis Golleher, Pampa FFA, ninth; Denise Thompson, Pampa FFA, tenth; and Troy Timmons, White Deer FFA, eleventh place. Also showing were Mark Born, Perryton FFA; James Ingle, White Deer FFA; Trent Watson, Pampa FFA; Wendy Miller, Pampa FFA; Lagayla Larkin, Pampa FFA; Whitney Kidwell, Pampa FFA; and T. Bryan Smitherman, Gray 4H.

Class 9, lightweight Hampshires: James Morris, Mobeetie FFA, first place; Judd Wilson, Gray 4H, second; Rex McKay, Carson 4H, third; Kelly Bennett, Pampa FFA, fourth; Eric Cochran, Gray 4H, fifth; Matt Cochran, Gray 4H, sixth; Andy Maslik, Wheeler FFA, seventh; Jeff Brewer, Pampa FFA, eighth; Chad Morgan, Briscoe FFA, ninth; and Jerry Howard, Pampa FFA, tenth place. Also showing were Joy Cambern, Pampa FFA; Gary Parks, Pampa FFA; Scott Barnes, Wheeler FFA; Kelly Zeek, Wheeler FFA; Harold W. Morgan, Shamrock FFA; and Michael Witt, Perryton FFA.

Class 10, medium-weight Hampshires: Bobby Stephenson, Hemphill 4H, first place; Kent Howell, White Deer FFA, second; Eddie Morris, Pampa FFA, third; Jamie Pohnert, Carson 4H, fourth; Curt Duncan, Pampa FFA, fifth; Darin Bennett, White Deer FFA, sixth; D'Lisa Pohnert, Carson 4H, seventh; Keith Knight, Pampa FFA, eighth; Stacy Saunders, Follett FFA, ninth; and Jimmie Williams, Perryton FFA, tenth place. Also showing in this class were Huey Green, Gray 4H; David Ridgway, Gray 4H; Mark Tate, Gray 4H; Donnie Smith, McLean FFA; Leon Lane, Allison FFA; and Kristi Hefley, Briscoe FFA.

Class 12, heavyweight Hampshires: Julia Graham, Gray 4H, first, breed champion and grand champion; Mike Clay, Carson 4H, second, reserve breed champion and reserve grand champion; Austin Lafferty, White Deer FFA, third; Heath Babcock, Gray 4H, fourth; James Moore, Mobeetie FFA, fifth; Ricky Kotara, White Deer FFA, sixth; Valrie Bradford, Pampa FFA, seventh; Treicia George, Pampa FFA, eighth; Dee Dee Conway, Gray 4H, ninth; and Rodney Heckman, Pampa FFA, tenth place. Also showing were Bill Larkin, Gray 4H; Vance Vanderburg, Gray 4H; Darrin Eakin, Pampa FFA; Chalena Tackett, Pampa FFA; Mark Teakle, Pampa FFA; Chad Grange, White Deer FFA; and Doug Reed, Allison FFA.

Class 13, lightweight Yorkshires: Greg Sokolosky, Pampa FFA, first place; Brian Kotara, Pampa FFA, second; Brock Thompson, Roberts 4H, third; Cory Gillespie, Lipscomb 4H, fourth; Tina Cummings, Gray 4H, fifth; Haley Clark, Miama FFA, sixth; Darrell Burton, Perryton FFA, seventh; Franklyn Howell, Ochiltree 4H; Eva Jo Isbell, Gray 4H, ninth; Robby Kile, Perryton FFA, tenth; and Grayson Benson, Wheeler 4H, eleventh place.

Class 16, heavyweight Yorkshires: Monty O'Neal, Pampa FFA, first place; Brad Condo, Pampa FFA, second; Allen Cook, Roberts 4H, third; Cathy A. Jinks, Gray 4H; Misti Kingston, Carson 4H, fifth; Stephen McAnear, McLean FFA,

sixth; Darren Johnson, Gray 4H, seventh; Rhett Daugherty, Roberts 4H, eighth; Jerry Isbell, Gray 4H, ninth; Brooks Robins, Darroutett FFA, tenth; and Craig Courter, Pampa FFA, eleventh place.

Class 17, lightweight other pure breeds: Brad Sokolosky, Pampa FFA, first; Rustin Rice, Pampa FFA, second; Barry Cadenhead, Shamrock FFA, third; Sheila Holmes, Pampa FFA, fourth; Marcella Chisum, Pampa FFA, fifth; Jason Whatley, Gray 4H, sixth; Keith Meek, Briscoe FFA, seventh; Tracy Kotara, White Deer FFA, eighth; Roy Koontz, Gray 4H, ninth; and Tracy O'Dell, White Deer FFA, tenth place.

Class 20, heavyweight other pure breeds: Leslie Leggett, Gray 4H, first place; Christie Greer, Pampa FFA, second; Jeff Whatley, Pampa FFA, third; Shaun Greene, White Deer FFA, fourth; Tawanna Burrow, Pampa FFA, fifth; Mark Greene, Carson 4H, sixth; Stephanie Singleton, Gray 4H, seventh; Sondra Singleton, Gray 4H, eighth; Daryl Montgomery, Pampa FFA, ninth; Sherrie Singleton, Gray 4H, tenth; and Cherie Frost, Carson 4H, eleventh place.

Class 21, lightweight crossbreeds: Bobby Pairsh, Pampa FFA, first place and breed champion; Bobby Brantwein, Carson 4H, second; Mike Miller, Perryton FFA, third; Shelly Cochran, Gray 4H, fourth; Scott Vanderburg, Gray 4H, fifth; Clint Lawyer, Pampa FFA, sixth; Larry Pierce, White Deer FFA, seventh; Wesley Steern, Wheeler FFA, eighth; Troy Drinnon, Pampa FFA, ninth; DeAnn Ingram, Gray 4H, tenth; and John Cambern, Pampa FFA, eleventh place. Also showing were Callie Babcock, Gray 4H; Brian Collingsworth, Gray 4H; Tony Hambricht, Gray 4H; Swasey Brainard, Pampa FFA; Rodney Wren, Pampa FFA; Todd Allison, McLean FFA; Gregg Mann, McLean FFA; Rex McKay, Carson 4H; Ronnie Tucker, Panhandle FFA; and William Gill, Roberts 4H.

Class 22, medium-weight crossbreeds: Mark Urbanczyk, Carson 4H, first place; Douglas Kidwell, Gray 4H, second; Mark Cornett, Hemphill 4H, and Keith Beasley, Perryton FFA, third (tie); Todd Lafferty, White Deer FFA, fourth; Jimmy Cummings, Gray 4H, fifth; Roy Lott, Gray 4H, sixth; Jerry Money, McLean FFA, seventh; Wendy Gillespie, Lipscomb 4H, eighth; Mitch Reynolds, McLean FFA, ninth; and Kandy Winton, Gray 4H, tenth place. Also showing were Dori Kidwell, Gray 4H; Bryan Stroud, Pampa FFA; Roy Waters, Pampa FFA; Ginger Woodward, Pampa FFA; Jim Ridgway, McLean FFA; Kent Kotara, Carson 4H; Sherman Pipes, Panhandle FFA; Rodney Hudson, Briscoe FFA; Amy Morris, Mobeetie FFA; and Larry Back, Miami FFA.

Class 24, heavyweight crossbreeds: Jeff Langen, Pampa FFA, first place; Randy Skaggs, Pampa FFA, second; Chance Laney, Pampa FFA, third; Christy George, Gray 4H, fourth; Kim Bennett, Gray 4H, fifth; Tracey Coward, Hemphill 4H, sixth; Julie Roland, White Deer 4H, seventh; Robert Walsler, Hemphill 4H, eighth; Jami Beard, Lipscomb 4H, ninth; Barbara Cox, White Deer FFA, tenth; and Steve Seely, Pampa FFA, eleventh place. Also showing in this class were John Collingsworth, Gray 4H; Jason Duvall, Gray 4H; Jimmy Duvall, Gray 4H; Mistie Greer, Gray 4H; Lee Ann Tate, Gray 4H; Scott Langley, Pampa FFA; Lee Lowrey, Pampa FFA; John Orr, Pampa FFA; and Todd Richardson, Pampa FFA.

Youth dies after walk

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio youth with a history of heart problems collapsed and died after walking about five miles at a local high school track, authorities say.

An autopsy was pending on the body of Robert Estaban Ramos, 18, who was discovered lying by the side of the track at Holmes High School.

Ramos died about 10:30 p.m. Monday at Medical Center Hospital after attempts to revive him at the scene failed.

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Dear Abby

Businessman wants Dr. to account for his time

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a busy businessman writing in reference to "Tired of Waiting," who had a long wait at the doctor's office.

I had the same problem and this is how I solved it, I had an appointment with a local physician who kept me waiting for a very long time. The next time I had an appointment it was for 11 a.m., so I phoned the doctor's office at 9 a.m. with this message: "This is (), and I have an appointment this morning for 11 o'clock. I need to know if the doctor is on schedule. You see, I, too, am a busy person and do not have time to sit in your waiting room doing nothing, so if the doctor is running behind, I prefer waiting in my office rather than his. If you will please call me when he's ready, I can be there in 20 minutes. I know he doesn't think 20 minutes is a long wait since I waited over an hour to see him for my last appointment."

Well, Abby, guess who was ready for me when I got there? I rarely have to wait more than 10 minutes for this doctor now.

NO WAITING IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR NO WAITING: Beautiful. But let's hear from a doctor's secretary:

DEAR ABBY: I work for two pediatricians, and try as we do to keep to a schedule, it's nearly impossible, and this is why:

Joe Jones calls. He must have a physical exam to continue playing basketball with his high school team. He's lucky. We're able to find a spot for him within a couple of days. His appointment is at 3 p.m. right after school.

He calls from school to tell us that his car won't start. A friend will bring him, but he can't get there until 3:30. Can he still have his checkup? Of course he can. We'll work it out somehow. But someone will have to wait.

Mrs. Smith called this morning. She needs an afternoon appointment because her child has an earache. She shows up with two children because in the meantime the other one has gotten sick. Will we see both children? Of course. But someone will probably have to wait.

Mrs. Anderson is bringing in her first baby. He's 6 months old, and she is nervous and has lots of questions for the doctor. Will he take the time to reassure her, to answer her questions and help her to deal more comfortably with the baby? Of course he will. But someone will probably have to wait.

Something like this happens nearly every day, but we cannot refuse to help our patients when they need us. I won't even talk about what happens to our schedule when emergencies come in, or when the telephone rings off the hook.

MARGARET IN GLENCOE, ILL.

DEAR MARGARET: Now, let's hear it from a doctor's wife:

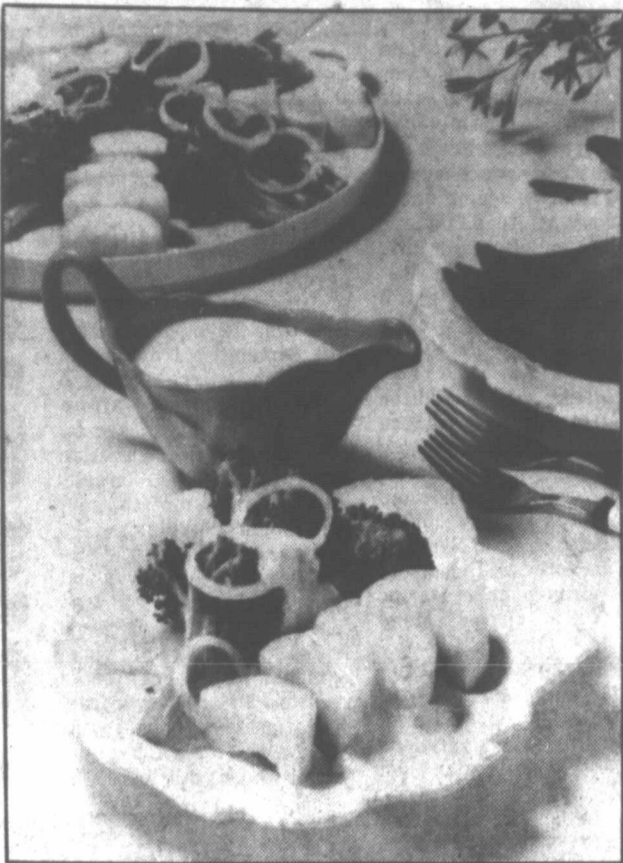
DEAR ABBY: I can't believe you printed that tired old complaint from "Tired of Waiting," the woman who had to wait to see her doctor.

Hey, "Tired," just calm down! Have you ever written to Dear Abby to say you got in to see the doctor on time?

Doctors' wives, let's unite and write to Dear Abby about the times we've waited and waited for our husbands who have been called back to the hospital to see "Tired of Waiting."

A DOCTOR'S WIFE WHO'S TIRED OF "TIRED"

Broccoli and squash elegance



Interesting contrasts in flavor and color are combined in Broccoli and Squash with Nutmeg - Cheese Sauce. Microwaved in minutes, this vegetable dish will offer variety to family meals.

Microwave vegetable combo to perfection

Who can resist an elegant presentation of vegetables, lightly sauced with a hint of nutmeg and cheese? With the aid of a microwave oven, broccoli and squash with nutmeg - cheese sauce is cooked quickly after a minimum of preparation time.

The secret of microwaving several vegetables together is the arrangement and cutting techniques used. Fresh stalks of broccoli are cut through the thick stem end so they will cook quickly and the tender flowerets are placed toward the center. Yellow squash is cut in thick slices, so it won't be overcooked and placed between the broccoli spears.

An essential step in microwave cooking, to ensure good results, is covering foods. For large serving platters, cover with plastic wrap traps heat to provide tender vegetables and speeds cooking.

While vegetables are cooking during the standing time, the sauce can be micro - cooked in minutes. A great addition, nutmeg - cheese sauce is the perfect gourmet touch for this vegetable combination.

Vegetables:

- 3/4 lb. fresh broccoli
- 3 small yellow squash
- 1 small onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 2 T. butter or margerine, melted
- 2 T. water
- 1/4 t. grated lemon peel
- 1 t. lemon juice

Sauce:

- 1 T. butter or margerine
- 1 T. flour
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1/2 t. ground nutmeg
- 1 c. milk

1/4 c. (2 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese

Trim stem ends of broccoli. Make cuts in stem ends, 1/4 inch apart and 2 inches long. On a 12 - inch round platter, place broccoli in 4 bunches, in spoke design, with ends toward the outside edge.

Squash dishes made microwave easy

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>CHICKEN-STUFFED ACORN SQUASH</p> <p>2 medium-size acorn squash</p> <p>2 tablespoons butter or margarine</p> <p>3 tablespoons chopped scallion</p> <p>1 medium apple, cored and diced</p> <p>2 cups cooked, cubed chicken</p> | <p>1/3 cup chopped walnuts</p> <p>2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice</p> <p>1/2 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon</p> <p>1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme</p> <p>2 tablespoons butter</p> <p>Lemon wedges</p> |
|--|---|

Pierce whole squash through to center in several places with long metal skewers or sharp knife. Place at opposite corners of microwave oven on paper towel. Microwave on high power 5 minutes, turn over; microwave 5 minutes more or until soft to the touch. Let stand 5 minutes. Cut in half vertically; discard seeds and fibers. Scoop out approxi-

mately 1/3 cup pulp from each half. In large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter; saute scallions and apple 3 minutes or until tender. Add chicken, walnuts, lemon juice, tarragon, thyme and reserved squash pulp, mix well. Spoon filling into squash halves. Place squash halves in non-metal baking dish, dot with butter, cover with paper towels.

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CARROTS TARRAGON
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- 4 medium carrots (1/2 pound) sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon lime juice
- 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pepper


Pare carrots; steam until tender - about 10 minutes. Drain if necessary. Melt butter, stir in lime juice, tarragon, salt, pepper and carrots. Mix well over low heat. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

HOAGY SAUCE
As originally made in New Jersey.

- 1 1/2-ounce jar spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
- 1 to 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

In a 1-quart saucepan stir together spaghetti sauce, sugar, lemon juice, onion, mustard and Worcestershire; over moderate heat, stirring often, bring to a boil; simmer 5 minutes. Makes 1 1/4 cups sauce. Serve hot. Or store in refrigerator and heat as needed.

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Researchers see benefits to health from yogurt

By KATHY EYRE
Associated Press Writer
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Instead of needing expensive doctors' prescriptions for antibiotics such as penicillin and terramycin, people in the future may eat yogurt and drink milk made with a bacteria strain developed by a University of Nebraska professor.

Dr. Khem Shahani, professor of food science and technology, says in addition to being a natural antibiotic, his continuing research indicates yogurt and milk with the "Shahani strain" of lactobacillus acidophilus can help prevent and treat cancer.

Shahani says he has been doing research for the past 35 years on the health benefits of yogurt and other fermented foods. The professor says the longer lifespans of people who eat such foods prompted him to investigate and isolate the components of the foods which promote good health.

"In general, in these Asiatic countries, the eastern European countries, their citizens achieve a greater longevity than we do in America, this despite the fact that their standard of living, their standards of hygiene, of medical attention are not as high as ours," he said.

"Thus it follows — and I strongly believe this — that the widespread use of fermented foods in these countries does have something to do with this extended longevity."

But Shahani says beliefs have yet to be fully proven, despite extensive research in the past few decades at the University of Nebraska and elsewhere into the benefits of yogurt.

Most yogurt and milk marketed in the United States lacks acidophilus, Shahani says.

The bacteria's health-promoting properties have been touted for years — albeit its supposed cure-all properties have been viewed with skepticism by some. But it appears the skepticism is lifting as some dairymen report rising sales of milk and yogurt with acidophilus.

Shahani says his work in the laboratory with test-tube experiments and animals indicates his acidophilus yogurt and milk is particularly effective in combatting the bacteria which cause dysentery, cholera and diarrhea. It has also helped fight staphylococci and streptococci, he said.

However, large scale and prolonged experiments measuring the acidophilus' ability to act as an antibiotic for humans have yet to be done.

Shahani is now waiting for clearance from the World

Health Organization for his proposal to begin research projects involving hundreds of people for at least a few decades in Czechoslovakia, Uganda, Egypt, Bangladesh and possibly India.

He said University of Nebraska researchers would put the study's participants on diets with various levels of acidophilus milk and yogurt, then track their health records.

Shahani said not until such large scale, prolonged studies are done will researchers really know how effective acidophilus yogurt and milk can be as a natural antibiotic.

The study measured the effects of feeding regular milk, acidophilus milk and acidophilus yogurt on DNA repair during the initiation of pancreatic cancer in

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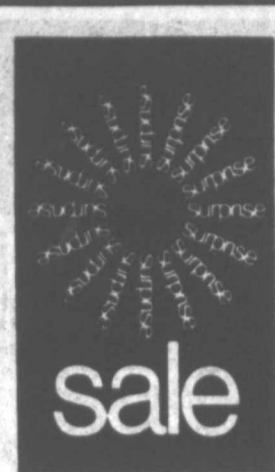
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

46 300, Roman
47 Skittish horse
50 Ensign (abbr.)
52 Porcine animal
55 Dine
56 Indian music mode
12 Hack
13 Rear of airplane
14 Part of corn plant
15 Osiris' wife
16 Folksinger
17 Landing boat
18 Greek letter
19 Potato bud
20 Yummy
22 Showy flower
24 Fill
26 Gap
29 Unoccupied
33 Italian family
34 Work
36 Born
37 Inventor
38 Whitney
39 Traditional tale
40 Mendacity
42 Drop-dry (2 wds)
44 Clairvoyant

DOWN

1 Excitement
2 Boarding-house fare
3 By postulate
4 Cheese state (abbr.)
5 Remain
6 Rabbits
7 Feel indisposed
8 Of the throat
9 Shiny fish
10 Large
11 Bohemian
19 Flightless bird

21 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
23 Shoshonean Indian
25 Pertaining to birds
26 Take advice
27 Small island
28 Country
30 State of no government (pl.)
31 Roman tyrant
32 Adolescent
33 Biblical ruler
38 Western mountains
39 Spasm
41 Noun-suffix
43 Military school (abbr.)
45 Queenly
47 Bench
48 Nimbus
49 Columnist's entry
51 Dub
53 Singletons
54 Actress
57 Commotion
58 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STUD NAP STUB
SYNE EGO SYRE
ERIN AOK ERIE
OTTER INSECT
ASTER
GOMER ORALLY
EYES TEST
TISAZSA ERAS
HUMANE HELLO
EMANE LAY EELS
ETYE LAM STEP
DOES SAE STOA

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55			56	57				58		
59			60					61		
62			63					64		

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You have excellent chances of advancing your ambitions in the year ahead. However, once you achieve your position it will only be maintained by keeping up with the new knowledge required.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although your plan of attack worked well yesterday, someone is now prepared for your strategy and it's not going to be easy to pull it off a second time. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For the love of acquiring a dream you may ignore the fiscal realities of life today. Unless today, if it might be due to overindulgence. Your body is not a machine, so give it a break.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely careful about what you say about another today. Comments could be taken the wrong way and a jury of your peers might judge you to be a gossip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A wasteful morning could carry a heavy price today. You might find yourself in a sweat when you discover you didn't tend to your duties.

pals may try to palm-off on you some heavy responsibilities today. Don't fall for any lines about what an honor it is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might take a great deal more fortitude than you'll be willing to display to accomplish a plan that looks easy on paper. Be prepared for a struggle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As long as no one is in disagreement all will run smoothly today. However, if opposing viewpoints surface it's doubtful you'll handle them tactfully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A business deal may not be all that it was promised to be. To extricate yourself, you might have to take a loss or cough-up extra funds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a good chance someone will let you down today. Before exploding, find out the reasons why. It might make the situation more tolerable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're nursing a foggy head or aching bones today, it might be due to overindulgence. Your body is not a machine, so give it a break.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Frustrations today may stem from being stymied and not being able to do what you want. These conditions will pass. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of discovering you miscalculated the elements required to accomplish a project, try to size up in advance what will be needed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A club organization or group of

STEVE CANYON



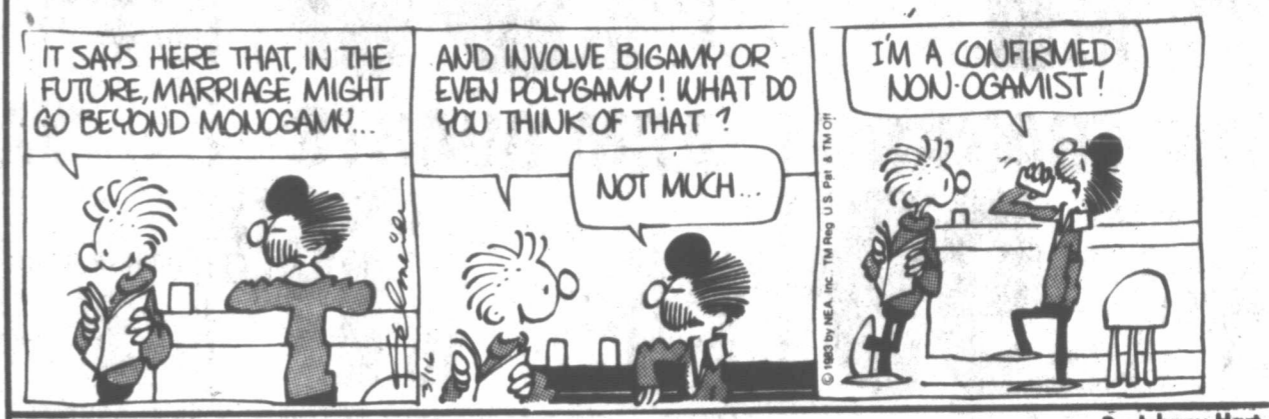
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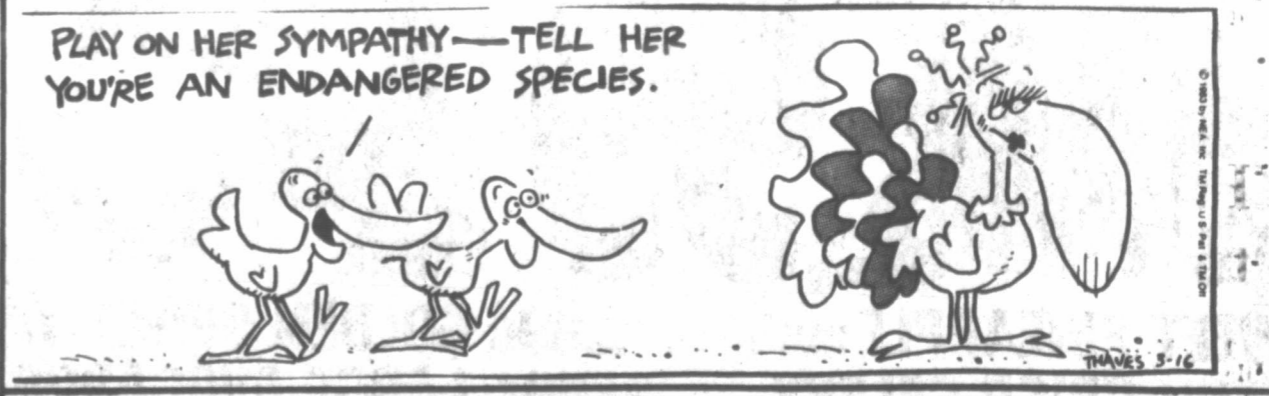
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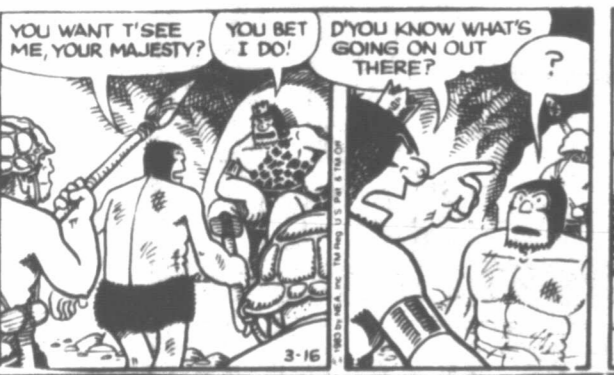
FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



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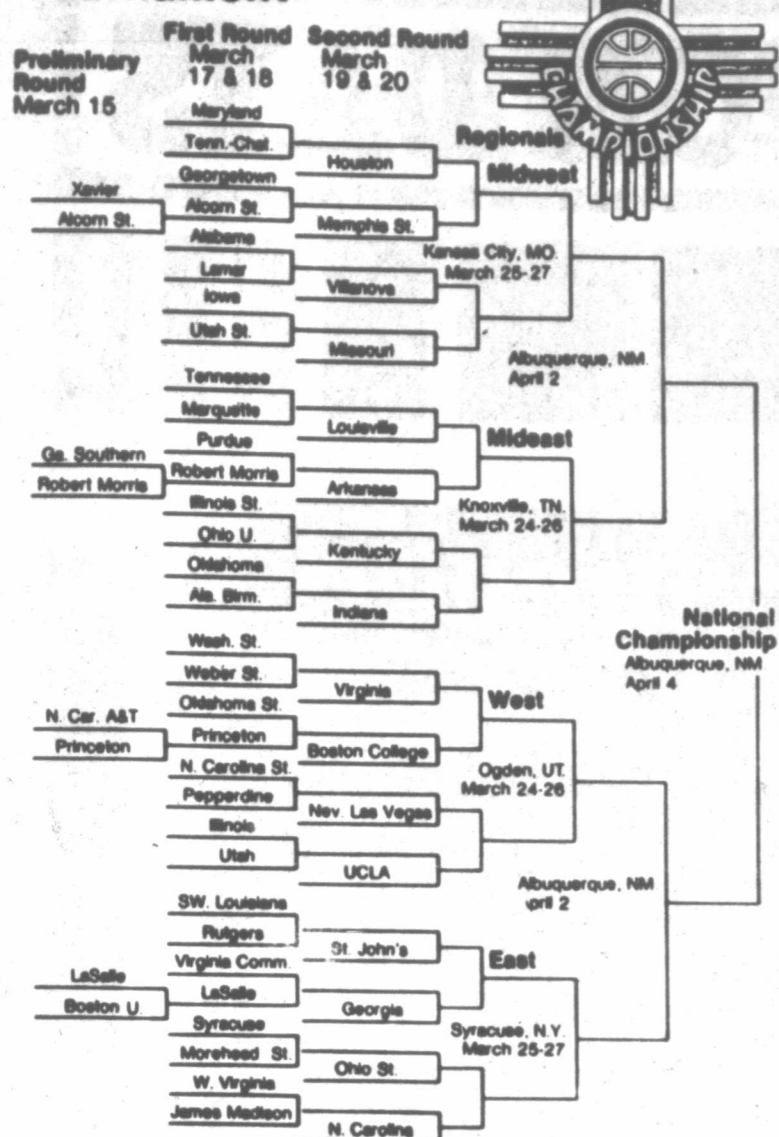
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NCAA Basketball Tournament



Texas Showcase: Dimmitt's basketball program

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — The only unbeaten team — and perhaps the best — in Texas high school basketball plays its home games in a junior high gym and is led by a skinny, gum-chewing guard who wears contacts.

Opponents of all-state guard Kevin Cleveland call him "Squirrel." Dimmitt Coach Kenneth Cleveland calls him "Son," and says he couldn't be prouder.

Cleveland, a 5-foot-10 senior, is a whirlwind of energy on the court and runs the fast break about as well as any high school player in the state.

He and his father hugged as subs ran out the clock in Dimmitt's 81-54 victory over Van Vleck in an emotional family farewell to a perfect basketball season.

In winning its second consecutive Class 3A championship, the Castro County team finished 38-0, and had only one close game, a 67-66 midseason tournament victory over 5A Lubbock.

Over two seasons, Dimmitt has won 44 consecutive games since losing a practice game to 4A Borger.

"I had a lot of sleepless nights the past few days," Coach Cleveland said after the Saturday championship. "When you're undefeated, you think every time, 'Could this be the one?'"

Kevin, who averages nearly 23 points a game and zips left- and right-handed passes while leaping in the air or on the run, had tears in his eyes as he came out with 40 seconds left in the game.

"I shook his hand and said, 'We did it, Dad,'" Kevin recounted.

"I'm very proud of you and everybody," Coach Cleveland responded.

The championship was significant to others, too, including the Robert Smith family. The father played on the 1952 Dimmitt team that was undefeated and beat Plano 62-40 for the Class A title. His son, John, gave up his favorite 4-H activities to concentrate on basketball, and Coach Cleveland said he was greatly improved over last year.

Smith scored 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in the semifinal and final victories, and was whistled for only three fouls.

Dimmitt's team had the sort of balance coaches dream about as four of the five starters scored in double figures both games, and the fifth — defensive ace Fermin Gonzales — shut off the opposition break and chipped in with 10 points.

All but Gonzales made the 3A all-tournament team.

Dimmitt, a town of 5,000 population with a large farming industry, had won only one title and had lost in the 1960 and 1961 finals when Cleveland left Sonora to coach the Bobcats.

"Dimmitt was a good basketball town long before I got there, and I've been saying my blessings ever since," he said.

The elder Cleveland had been a three-sport star at Coleman, where he used to sneak through a window to play basketball in the gym

after-hours, and was captain of the 1958 Texas Longhorn basketball team.

After he had been at Dimmitt a few years, he was made athletic director, an indication, perhaps, of how seriously Dimmitt takes basketball. Both of his daughters, Vicki and Beth, were all-state in girls' basketball.

Cleveland's first championship team in 1975, which also defeated Van Vleck in the finals, was 35-3.

"The people support everything," Coach Cleveland said in a telephone interview. "So many people have told me the highlight of the year was watching us play basketball. But the same people who support basketball yell their lungs out at the football games."

The basketball squad will be honored Saturday at a

reception, and Coach Cleveland said, "The whole town's been invited."

His one regret is that when money got tight in building the high school, plans for a new gym were scrapped and a much smaller "practice" facility was built, so Dimmitt plays at the junior high, which seats 1,200.

"Most people will agree that was the biggest mistake ever made in Dimmitt," Coach Cleveland said. "I've told people around here that I'll coach until I'm 99 if it takes that to get a new gym. Hopefully, some day..."

Nevertheless, Coach Cleveland couldn't be happier.

"This has got to be the most satisfying thing that could happen to a coach. Your own son and your adopted sons go 38-0. There's nothing else to ask for."

Over two seasons, Dimmitt has won 44 consecutive games since losing a practice game to 4A Borger.

Swimmers in state meet

Amy Raymond and Clay Douglass will represent Pampa at the Texas High School State Swim Meet Friday and Saturday in Austin.

Miss Raymond qualified for the state meet by placing second in both the 100 backstroke and 200 IM at the Class 4A regionals. Douglass qualified by winning the 200 IM at the regional meet.

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Clovis blanks Pampa

Unbeaten Clovis, N.M. blanked Pampa, 9-0, Tuesday in a high school baseball game that was called on account of darkness after six innings at the new Pampa High baseball complex.

Clovis is now 4-0 for the season while Pampa is 3-5. Hubby logged the win for the Wildcats. Devin Cross was the loser.

Lights have not been installed yet at the new field, located just west of Harvester football stadium.

Pampa's Invitational Tournament was scheduled to get underway Thursday morning, but Athletic Director Bill Balcom said the first round would probably not be played until Friday due to bad weather.

"We'll make a decision on that tonight," Balcom added.

Balcom said Optimist Field would probably be used as another playing site if the tournament is moved to Friday.

Tournament entries include Canyon, Dumas, Borger, Altus, Okla., Dumas JV, Pampa and Pampa JV.

Soccer league scores

- B-4**
Stars 7, Turtles 0; Wild Bunch 0, Indians 0; Buffaloes drew bye.
- K 5-6**
Mustangs 2, Tigers 1; Tornados 1, Running Bears 0; Longhorns 1, Eagles 1; Yellowjackets 5, Road Runners 0; Bullets drew bye.
- G-9**
Road Runners 8, Thunderbirds 0; Texas Cowboys drew bye.
- B-9**
Bullets 2, Stallions 0; Colts 1, Pampa Panthers 0; Centepedes 3, Cobras 1; Mean Green 1, Bobcats 0; Bronchos 2, Orange Crush 1, Blue Bombers drew bye.
- G-11**
Chargers 1, USA Tigers 0; Wildcats drew bye.
- B-11**
Silver Streaks 5, Red War Hawks 0; Panthers 1, Falcons 1; Cyclones 6, Blue War Hawks 1.
- B-13 and Mixed 15**
Cobras 5, Chiefs 1; Cosmos No. Two 6, Tornados 0.
- Pampa Soccer Association standings after two weeks of action are listed below. Games are played at St. Vincent's and the Austin School fields.
- Standings**
- K-4**
1. Stars; 2. Buffalos; 3. (tie) Indians and Wild Bunch; 4. Turtles.
- K 5-6**
1. (tie) Tornados, Yellow Jackets and Mustangs; 4. Eagles and Longhorns; 6. Tigers, Bullets, Road Runners and Maroon Bears.
- G-9**
1. (tie) Road Runners & Thunderbirds; 3. Texas Cowgirls.
- G-11**
1. Chargers; 2. (tie) USA Tigers and Wildcats.
- B-9**
1. (tie) Bullets and Mean Green; 3. Centepedes; 4. (tie) Cobras, Stallions, Colts and Bronchos; 8. Bobcats; 9. (tie) Blue Bombers, Pampa Panthers and Orange Crush.
- B-11**
1. (tie) Silver Streaks and Cyclones; 3. Blue War Hawks; 4. (tie) Falcons and Panthers; 6. Red War Hawks.
- B-13**
1. (tie) Cosmos No. Two and Cobras; 3. Chiefs.
- Misc. 15**
1. (tie) Tornados and Cosmos A.

Pampa middle school track, field results

- Seventh-Grade Division**
1. Dumas; 2. Dalhart; 3. Borger; 4. Pampa; 5. Perryton; 6. Highland Park.
- 400-relay: 2. S. Clinkingbeard, A. Samuels, A. Cockrell, and T. Liddy.
800: 3. J. Denman.
100 hurdles: 5. D. Waters.
800-relay: 4. Clinkingbeard, Samuels, Cockrell and Liddy.
200: 4. S. Clinkingbeard.
1600-relay: 4. J. Denman, K. Clark, A. Cockrell and T. Liddy.
Shot put: 2. S. Farrah.
- Eighth-Grade Division**
1. Borger; 2. Dumas; 3. Dalhart; 4. Pampa; 5. Perryton.
100 hurdles: 5. B. Clark.
100: L. Brown.
800-relay: 4. B. Clark, S. Jeffery, J. Roberts and L. Brown.
1800: 5. D. Hoggatt.
Discus: 1. A. Hopkins; 6. C. Harris.
Shot: 2. A. Hopkins; 4. C. Harris.
Long Jump: 6. S. Hudson.
- Ninth Grade Division**
400-relay: 4. C. Schoffner, M. Schoffner, J. Rogers and T. Sellars.
100 Hurdles: 5. J. Rogers.
200: 2. M. Schoffner; 4. J. Rogers; 6. T. Sellars.

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185-14	101.89	66.20	
165-15	91.26	59.30	

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Tubelless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
175/70-13	88.70	57.65
185/70-13	98.14	63.75
185/70-14	104.72	68.05

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P195/75R14	DR78-14	121.23	78.75
P205/75R14	FR78-14	129.38	84.05
P215/75R14	GR78-14	134.73	87.95
P205/75R15*	FR78-15	131.63	85.55
P215/75R15	GR78-15	137.15	89.10
P225/75R15	HJ78-15	141.73	92.10
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*Tread design different than shown. Plus 1.50 to 2.95 FET

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SAVE UP TO 75% AND MORE!

One Group

9⁹⁹

FAMOUS BRANDS!

One Group

19⁹⁹

Drastic reductions on hundreds of pairs of famous maker ladies shoes. Choose from a large variety of fashionable shoes. All shoes on racks for your convenience. Shop early for the best selection!

HURRY! Sale starts at 12 Noon Thursday
Shop Thursday till 8 p.m.

We will be **CLOSED THURSDAY TILL 12 NOON** to prepare for our fantastic
75% Off Sale 3 Days Only

LIMITED QUANTITIES—MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND BARGAINS
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE—FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Use your Dunlaps Charge, Visa or Mastercard to have what you want when you want it.

