

Sand, snow heat, tornadoes--A normal Texas day

By The Associated Press
Sandstorms hit West Texas, tornadoes threatened North Texas, snow fell in the Panhandle, and record-setting temperatures above 100 degrees baked South Texas, but the National Weather Service said that's not unusual for the state this time of the year.

"It's spring in Texas," NWS meteorologist Chris Sohl of Fort Worth said Tuesday. "It's not all that untypical for spring."

In the Hill Country near Kerrville, at least three range fires, fueled by dry vegetation and winds gusting to 60 mph, continued burning today. The blazes destroyed six houses and heavily damaged a wildlife management center near Ingram on Tuesday, authorities said.

The mercury at mid-afternoon

Tuesday ranged from 33 at Amarillo, where it was snowing, to 104 at Brownsville, where it was mostly cloudy. In Corpus Christi at 1 p.m., the temperature was a steamy 96 under partly cloudy skies.

Pre-dawn temperatures today ranged from 32 at the Guadalupe Pass of West Texas to 77 at Brownsville. Skies were generally fair statewide, although clouds still covered North Central and East Texas. Some rain was noted at Wichita Falls.

On Tuesday, the Panhandle got its fourth snow of April and the third since the arrival of spring last week. The wintry conditions sent weather officials to the record books, only to discover it snowed as late as May 6 in 1971, when 7.1 inches fell on Amarillo.

The Howard County sheriff's office reported two rear-end accidents on

Pampa buffeted by rain, snow, wind

Rain, snow and winds buffeted the Pampa area a week after spring officially began, dropping temperatures into the 30s and bringing an additional 7.1 inch of moisture.

Rain mixed with snow covered the Panhandle region from mid-morning into the afternoon, with light showers falling into the night. More snow was forecast for Tuesday night, but none fell and sunshine appeared through partly cloudy skies this morning. Northerly winds hit above 30 miles an hour.

Yesterday's rain and snow made a total of nearly an inch and a half in moisture that has fallen upon Pampa in the last week.

Tuesday's high was 43, recorded early in the morning before the storm system hit and lowered temperatures into the 30s for most of the day. Low this morning was 30.

Clearing skies were expected for today, with a high near 50 and a low tonight near 30. Sunny skies are forecast for Thursday, with a high near 60.

highways in the Big Spring area in heavy sandstorms after drivers, unable to see, stopped their cars and were then

rammed by other vehicles.

"The sand was blowing so thick across the road, you couldn't see the

hood ornament," said sheriff's deputy Barney Edens.

Winds gusted to 60 mph throughout West Texas.

Officials reported that a soft-drink delivery truck in Midland was blown into a building Tuesday while parked with its emergency brake on.

A trailer house was destroyed six miles north of Greenville after police reported a tornado about 5:20 p.m. Another twister was spotted near Kingston, the weather service said.

Heavy thunderstorms pelted the region, and hail as large as golf balls was reported throughout the area. However, no injuries were reported.

The storm formed ahead of a cold front that extended from about 40 miles east of Wichita Falls to just east of Abilene, the National Weather Service said. A dry front farther south helped

trigger the unstable conditions. Sohl said.

Scattered brush fires burned out of control throughout the Hill Country on Tuesday, fueled by "extremely gusty" winds up to 60 mph and "very dry" grass, authorities said. The fire danger was expected to continue through at least tonight, officials said.

Temperatures of more than 100 degrees were reported in South Texas on Tuesday.

"It's the worst weather for a fire," said Stan Clapper, dispatcher for the Kerr County sheriff's department.

The forecast called for mostly fair skies through Thursday. Strong winds gusting up to 50 mph were expected over North Texas into tonight. Blowing dust was likely again over the South Plains. A cooling trend was forecast for South Texas.

Wednesday

FORECAST— Clearing tonight, becoming sunny and warmer Thursday. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday near 60. Northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high, 43; overnight low, 30. Pampa received .71 inch moisture.

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Oil merger ban debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, considering arguments that the oil industry is trying to "play Monopoly with real money," moved today toward a decision that could stop any further multibillion-dollar mergers for almost a year.

Sponsors of a proposal to put a temporary ban on mergers among the 50 largest oil companies said Tuesday they would modify their proposal to extend the ban into 1985 and attempt to attach the moratorium to another bill.

A six-month ban had been proposed, to give Congress time to study the merger trend. But Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the principal sponsor, said the final version would extend that

ban to March 1, 1985, to keep the issue out of the election season.

The six-month moratorium would have ended Sept. 21, only six weeks before the November elections. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., complained that that would be "the worst time to be legislating on such a volatile issue," and several other senators agreed.

But opponents of the proposal were moving to kill it, whether the moratorium was for six months or 11. Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, prepared a substitute calling for a presidential commission to study the issue instead, without imposing any restrictions on the industry. An effort to table the moratorium also was expected.

The Senate was moving toward a showdown that has been brewing for a month now, on the issue of whether mergers among the big oil companies are in the best interests of the nation — or, indeed, are the concern of Congress at all.

Three such mergers totaling some \$29 billion have been announced in recent weeks, including Texaco Inc.'s takeover of Getty Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. of California's purchase of Gulf Corp., and Mobil Corp.'s acquisition of Superior Oil Co. Some Wall Street analysts say billions more in mergers wait in the wings.

"They are attempting to play monopoly with real money," said Sen.

Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

Many in Congress, including some traditional friends of the oil industry, say they want more information on how the mergers will affect the industry before the mergers become irreversible.

But others say Congress should leave the free market alone.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said mergers are part of the free market recognizing economic realities and adjusting to them.

Johnston argued that the mergers will reduce the money available for exploration, because oil companies are using their money to buy other companies, not to drill new wells.



REMOVING THE COLORS—A French soldier, silhouetted by a bright sun, lowers the French flag from the roof of a building that

served as a French position in Beirut, Lebanon. All 1,200 French peacekeepers in Beirut will be withdrawn from March 31.

New prosecutor's record successful

District Attorney Guy Hardin has hired a new assistant district attorney whose past experience includes writing an appeals court opinion that affirmed the death sentence assessed against Ronald Clark "Candy Man" O'Bryan, the Texas death row inmate scheduled to die Saturday for the 1974 Halloween poisoning of his own son.

David Hamilton, 31, began his job as Hardin's Pampa assistant on Monday.

Hamilton joins Hardin's staff following a 20-month stint with Amarillo District Attorney Danny Hill. As an assistant to Hill, Hamilton prosecuted 65 felony cases.

He won 64.

He suffered his only defeat in a felony trial in Potter County, a case charging cattle rustling, after Hill nixed another assistant's proposed plea bargain and insisted that Hamilton try it on one day's notice.

Hamilton left the Amarillo DA's office on Feb. 29.

"We just didn't get along. Mr. Hill and I had differences of opinion. That's

between me and Mr. Hill," the prosecutor said about his previous job.

Hamilton's salary as Hardin's only assistant district attorney is about \$30,000 per year, \$4,000 per year more than he made working for Hill.

The Pampa prosecutor graduated from the Texas Tech University School of Law in 1978 and passed the state bar exam "the same day I graduated." He worked seven years as a Levelland police officer while attending law school.

License in hand, Hamilton took a one-year job as a briefing clerk with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, where he researched and wrote the opinion affirming the Candy Man's death sentence.

O'Bryan's appeal challenged the death penalty that he was assessed for killing his eight-year-old son with cyanide-laced, trick-or-treat candy in order to collect \$30,000 in life insurance.

The man who prosecutors said gave his son enough poison to kill two grown men said there was no evidence to

prove that he would be a continuing threat to society, a circumstance jurors must believe before assessing the death penalty.

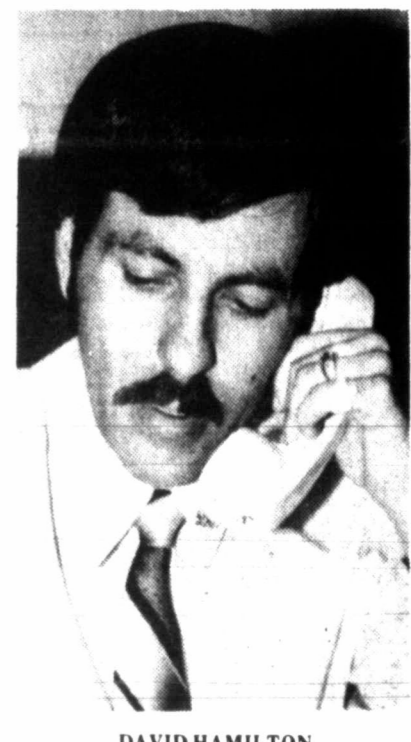
Before the capital murder conviction, O'Bryan had no criminal record, "none," Hamilton said.

However, based on Hamilton's research and drafted opinion, the appeals court upheld the Candy Man's death sentence, ruling for the first time that the "seriousness of a crime" can be considered evidence of a continuing threat.

Hamilton was born in Lubbock and was raised on the south plains in Hale Center, Olton, Post and Levelland. He graduated from Post High School in 1970.

He and his wife, Stacy, have been married for 11 years. They have a girl, Katie, 8, and a boy, Jay T., 4.

Hamilton is presently commuting between Pampa and Amarillo but wants to find a small apartment until his family moves here after the end of the school year, when they intend to buy a house.



DAVID HAMILTON

Pampa Crime Stoppers seeks funds from city

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

City commissioners heard a request for funding support for Crime Stoppers Association and accepted members for the new M. K. Brown Municipal Auditorium Advisory Board during its meeting Tuesday morning.

In a prepared statement, Austin Sutton asked the commission to allot \$10,000 in the city budget next year for support of the organization to provide rewards for citizens offering information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals.

Nationwide, the Crime Stoppers program offers a \$1,000 reward in its "Crime of the Week" series, Sutton said. "Here in Pampa we can only offer \$500," he said.

"We know that there are people in this city that know about criminal activity. We feel that more information could be obtained if we were up to the national level in rewards for 'Crime of the Week' as well as other rewards for criminal cases," Sutton said.

Sutton said the local organization was approaching the city

commissioners because "you represent all the citizens of Pampa. We would have you look upon this as preventive maintenance for our citizens."

In addition to the \$10,000 in next year's budget, the board of directors of Pampa Crime Stoppers, Inc., also asked the commission for an interim sum of \$3,000, city commission backing in the news media and a pledge to the citizens of Pampa "that you, as an elected official and overseer of their tax dollars, will be a watch dog for our community."

Mayor Whatley said the requests would be given "consideration and discussion at a later date."

Mayor Whatley presented the names of seven members he had named to the auditorium advisory board. They are Aubrey Steele, chairman; Mrs. M. (Connie) McDaniel; Ken Fields; Mrs. Fred (Clotilde) Thompson; N. D. (Dud) Steele; Homer Johnson; and Mrs. M. Q. (Mary) Wilson. At their first meeting they will decide the length of terms for members, the mayor said. There are three 3-year terms, three 2-year and one 1-year.

Named as ex officio members of the advisory board are Floyd Sackett, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Wallace (Darlene) Birkes, president of the Pampa Fine Arts Association; and City Manager Mack Wofford.

In other business, the commission conducted a public hearing on a zoning change from agriculture to commercial district for Block 1, Medi Park North, as requested by Roy C. Sparkman and I. W. Tinney. The hearing was closed without anyone appearing to object to the change. The property is located in a triangular section of land where Duncan St. joins Perryton Parkway.

Commissioners gave final approval to the final plat for Pampa South Estates, Unit I, to be located 2 1/4 miles south of Pampa on approximately 55 acres north of Meers Lake. City Attorney Don Lane explained state statutes require the city to approve the plat of such areas located within five miles of the city to insure road, alley and utility easements would match up with city systems in case the area is ever annexed to the city.

Wofford said the city is not putting in any utilities or otherwise providing work on the estates. The developers will be responsible for utility easements in the area.

In other action, commissioners accepted certification of completion for projects on traffic signals for Hwy. 70, Duncan and 23rd St. improvements, and water and sewer lines for West Gate Addition. Commissioners also gave final acceptance of 28th Ave. improvements in the West Gate Addition.

The commission approved contracts with the Pampa Umpires Association and Pampa Scorekeepers concerning the city softball program. City costs will be recovered from players' fees, Wofford said.

A contract on concession agreement had not yet been finalized and was not presented for approval.

In other business, commissioners authorized payment of \$31,329.37 for accrued interest on Certificates of Obligation, Series 1981 and 1982, and approved accounts payable.

Hart cautious after his latest win

Democratic showdown in New York next on campaign schedule

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Democratic presidential marathon turns to New York today, with Sen. Gary Hart hoping his impressive sweep of Connecticut will give him the edge he needs in next week's showdown with Walter F. Mondale.

Hart was cautious about making too much of his win Tuesday night, telling supporters only, "We expect to do very well" in New York.

"Front-runnership seems to change about once a week," he added. "We'll wait and see."

But Connecticut's Democratic primary was his best election showing in two weeks — a romp that completed a six-state sweep of New England and

was the kind of convincing victory he needed to tarnish Mondale's claim of a comeback and to regain campaign momentum for himself.

Mondale, campaigning in New York state, said Hart had a "very good win ... and I commend him for it."

"We go now to New York for the next campaign," said the former vice president, the one-time front-runner now squeezed for cash even before the midway point of a long march of primary and caucus contests.

Final returns in Connecticut gave Hart 53 percent of the vote, compared with 29 percent for Mondale and 12 percent for the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Hart won 33 delegates to the

Democratic National Convention, to Mondale's 18 and 1 for Jackson. There are 252 delegates at stake in New York, nearly five times as many as in Connecticut.

Even so, Mondale continued to hold a wide lead in delegates overall — 692 to 422 for Hart and 76 for Jackson. It takes 1,967 to nominate.

In New York, a small sample poll of likely primary voters taken by ABC News and The Washington Post during three days ending Tuesday gave Mondale 43 percent to 33 percent for Hart. Jackson trailed with 15 percent, and 9 percent were undecided. There was a 6 percentage point margin of error.

Jeff Alderman, ABC News polling director, says the poll also shows that blacks have a greater share of the vote than they have had in the past.

"If that happens, it will reduce the share of the Jewish vote, Mondale's fortunes then will depend a great deal on how big the black turnout is, and the percentage of that vote that goes to Jackson," Alderman said.

Hart had lost to Mondale in the last two primary elections and had fared poorly in recent weeks in several caucus states.

But in Connecticut, the Colorado senator defeated Mondale decisively in each of the state's six congressional districts.

Masked rapist assaults Pampa woman in home

An 18-year-old Pampa woman who opened her front door to let out a cat about 1 o'clock this morning was repeatedly raped over a three and a half hour period by a bearded man who wore a stocking mask.

The attacker sprang from the darkness to force his way through the open door and into the victim's home, Police Chief J.J. Ryzman reported.

The rape attack occurred at the young woman's northeast Pampa residence while her husband was at work, Ryzman said.

"When the victim opened the door for the cat, the rapist forced his way into the home and began a series of sexual

assaults that lasted until 4:30 this morning, the chief said.

The woman fiercely battled the rapist, who wore a nylon stocking over his face and socks over his hands, when he barged into her home.

Ryzman said the young housewife called police at her first opportunity. She was taken to Coronado Community Hospital for a rape examination and was released.

The only description of the man today is that he is white and has a beard, the chief said.

Ryzman said this morning he has all available men working on the random rape.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

WEST, Charley H. 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Groom.

obituaries

CHARLEY H. WEST
GROOM — Services for Charley H. West, 88, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Barry Bradley, pastor. Officiating. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean, under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. West died Monday in Amarillo.
Born Feb. 22, 1896 in Johnson County, Ark. he moved to Groom in 1970 from McLean. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. He married Ina Esther Reeves in 1918 in Johnson County.
Survivors include five sons, Walt West and Roland West, both of Pampa, Robert West and Jack West, both of Groom, and Bill West of Flagstaff, Ariz.; three daughters, Betty Bagwell of Amarillo, Mattie Adamson of Pampa and Mary Lister of Santa Paula, Calif.; a sister, Gertrude Leach of Muskogee, Okla.; 42 grandchildren and 65 great-grandchildren.

MINNIE MADDOX PARKER
MIAMI — Services for Minnie Maddox Parker, 92, are pending at Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Parker died Monday at Dumas Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Parker was born in 1891 in Scotland County, Mo. and moved to Miami in 1919. She married Franklin Spencer Parker Sr. in 1921 in Miami. He died in 1968. She was a member of the First Christian Church.
Survivors include two daughters, Leona Woods of Stratford and Mary Alice Curl of Miami; two sons, Dr. Clifford Parker of Dumas and Col. Franklin S. Parker Jr. of Ft. Meade, Md.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Juliet Fowler Home for the Aged, P.O. Box 140129, Dallas, 75214 or to Roberts County Museum.

RAY T. NABORS
MANGUM - Graveside services for Ray T. Nabors, 66 will be at the Riverside Cemetery under the direction of Peoples Funeral Home in Lone Wolf.

Mr. Nabors died Monday in Casa Grande, Ariz.
Born in Dill City, Okla., he was a retired upholsterer. He is survived by four sisters.

school menu

breakfast

THURSDAY
Buttered toast, ham slice, applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY
Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk.

lunch

THURSDAY
Taco or burrito, cheese dip, chips, buttered corn, applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY
Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, milk.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Barbeque chicken, potato salad, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.
FRIDAY
Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Dorchester		22 1/2		NC	
Wheat	1.51	HCA	38 1/2	up 1/2			
Milo	1.50	HCA	38 1/2	up 1/2			
Corn	1.85	Inter-North	49 1/2	up 1/2			
Soybeans	6.98	Kerr-McCree	49 1/2	up 1/2			
The following quotations show the price for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation							
Ko-Cel Life	18 1/2	Phillips	38 1/2	up 1/2			
Serico	10 1/2	PNA	24 1/2	dn 1/2			
Southland Financial	27	SJ	53 1/2	up 1/2			
The following 10 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa							
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2	up 1/2					
Cabot	25 1/2	dn 1/2					
Celanese	71 1/2	NC	280 7/8				
OIIA	16	NC	9 1/4				

Emergency numbers

Energygas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Dump hours
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

John Baird, Pampa
Albert Rogers, Pampa
Billie Holman, Pampa
Paul Edwards, Pampa
Kenneth Ray, Pampa
Freeda Watson, Pampa
Johnnie Hood, Lefors
Jennie Campbell, Pampa
James Quarry, Pampa
Mary Tambunga, Pampa
Robert Douglas, Pampa
Bettie Craig, Pampa
Paul Rankin, Canadian
Dismissals
C. A. Caldwell, Panhandle
Fern Trott, Groom
Kristopher Cowen, White Deer
Alva Duenkel, Pampa
Eva Duenkel, Pampa
William Felter, Pampa
Ann Thomas, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Mattie (Tommy) Cook, Shamrock
Teresa Luna, Shamrock
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luna, Shamrock, a girl
Dismissals
Frank Howell, Shamrock
Esther Jefferson, Texola
Oscar Sloss, Shamrock
Duke Morgan, Shamrock

city briefs

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church is accepting applications for custodian. Please contact church office 669-3225 for interview.
Adv.

WE'RE HAVING some repair work done - but we're still open for business. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart.
Adv.

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

THE ORGANIZED Pampa Federal Credit
Adv.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Robert Lynn Gist, 621 Doucette, reported criminal mischief at his residence.
Paula Reid, Rt. 1, Pampa, reported a harassing phone call.

James Tomlinson, 217 E. Kentucky, reported theft at 430 1/2 Crest.
Cindy Beth Kelley, 1601 W. Somerville, No. 510, reported a harassing phone call.
The Pampa Police Department reported two abandoned vehicles, a 1972 brown and black Capri at 1701 Beech and a 1976 brown and tan Chevrolet at 1300 Jordan.

David Dade, 325 Sunset, reported his car was stolen at knifepoint by a person he knows.
ABC Rental Center, 918 E. Frederic, reported theft.
Arrests
There were no arrests reported in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, March 27
12:55 p.m. - A small fire broke out in the attic of the Western Sizzler Restaurant. Light damage occurred to the eave of the building. Cause was listed as neon light shorting out.

2:12 p.m. - A pickup owned by Graham Wire Rope, Inc., caught fire at 100 S. Rider. Damage was total to the cab. Cause was a flooded carburetor.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, March 27
12:15 p.m. - A 1983 Pontiac, driven by David A. White, 1334 Coffee, collided with a 1973 Cadillac, driven by Hilton R. Burrow, 119 W. Foster, in the 1300 block of Coffee. No citations were issued.

10:30 p.m. - A vehicle driven by Robert Lynn Gist of Pampa hit a patch of ice and struck a curb in the 3000 block of Perryton Parkway. No citations were issued.

State funding for aviation not enough, chamber speaker says

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The size and growth potential of Texas requires updated aviation facilities, but support from the state is anything but soaring, said to Clyde Wilkins, executive director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

Wilkins explained the duties of the TAC and cited the need for state and community support of aviation Tuesday at a Pampa Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He showed a slide presentation about the aviation industry in Texas.

"Texas ranks 27th in the nation in the amount of state funding for aviation," Wilkins told chamber members. "We're outspent by Mississippi and they ain't got nothing."

He said that the TAC receives \$18 million a year in funding from the State of Texas and from the Federal Aviation Administration.

"That does not satisfy the \$100 million in requests," he declared. "Keeping up with the need is no small task."

"If funding is maintained at the current level, most of our requests will go unanswered," he said of the 500 community airports the TAC keeps up with.

Many community airports are "deteriorating at a rapid rate," he said, noting that the problem is especially evident in the unpredictable weather of the Panhandle.

"Now, we can't do any improvements or any expansion," he said.

"As communities grow, airports must accommodate the growth," he declared. "Companies refuse to locate in places that don't have an airport and a safe and modern airport is becoming a strong selling point."



CLYDE WILKINS

that the commission has three divisions.

The facilities division is responsible for the civil engineering and obtaining grants for airports.

The carrier division conducts certification of pilots.

The service division conducts seminars and oversees education.

The TAC does not duplicate federal projects or fund such major airports as Amarillo or Dallas-Fort Worth.

"The agency's emphasis is on general aviation, and that is the most demanding part," he said.

By special prosecutor

Full probe of Meese scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special prosecutor will investigate the full range of allegations against Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III, including whether he got federal jobs for his financial benefactors and what he knew about how the 1980 Reagan campaign obtained opposition campaign documents.

Attorney General William French Smith's decision to ask a three-judge panel to name the special prosecutor was welcomed by all sides: President

Reagan, Meese and Meese's supporters and opponents on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Under the Ethics in Government Act, three senior appellate judges — Roger Robb of the District of Columbia, J. Edward Lumbard of New York and Lewis R. Morgan of Atlanta — must now name a special prosecutor, or independent counsel as the law calls it, to investigate the areas outlined by Smith.

Picking a prosecutor may take about

He estimated that 80 percent of the general aviation effort in the state is for business purposes. And with the state's size and "attractiveness," aviation activity will continue to grow.

The very size of the state requires a strong aviation industry, he implied. "I can walk across Connecticut in four hours and I don't even know where it is," he joked.

Texas has seen a 35 percent increase in aviation activity in the past five years, twice the national average.

Wilkins said that the TAC has developed a facility plan to support this growth. This plan includes determination of the extent of air travel in an area, the type of facility, location, timing of a project and the priority of funding over the next 20 years.

To operate this plan, the TAC needs the support of communities and individuals, Wilkins said, adding that he sees the FAA "pulling out more and more" from community aviation.

Although the role of the federal government is decreasing, he said, communities remain dependent on the federal funding.

"You put a dollar in and you get 65 cents back," he said. "The feds are taxing aviation and not spending the money. They're using a trust to help balance the budget."

And that is "breaking the transportation industry's back."

"I see control towers being closed," he observed.

He praised community and business input into aviation.

"Anybody can do about anything for half of what the federal government can."

Wilkins, who became executive director of the TAC in 1980, explained

Ambulance dispatcher plans to appeal firing

DALLAS (AP) — A nurse-dispatcher who delayed an ambulance for a dying woman while she argued with the woman's stepson has appealed her firing, city officials say.

In a letter received Tuesday by city officials, an attorney for Billye Myrick said she was requesting "a review of the termination" that was announced March 16 by Fire Chief Dodd Miller.

The lawyer, Donald Hill, did not elaborate the reasons for the appeal in the letter.

Donald Greene, who was Ms. Myrick's supervisor at the time of the Jan. 5 incident that led to her dismissal, also has appealed his demotion from captain to lieutenant, officials said.

Two other department officials who received written reprimands — Section Chief Mike Jones and nursing director Lelani Starks — did not appeal by the deadline for such action, said Assistant Fire Chief Mike Freeman.

Ambulance dispatcher plans to appeal firing

The disciplinary action stemmed from Ms. Myrick's refusal to immediately dispatch an ambulance for Lillian Boff, 60, who died Jan. 5. A tape recording of the emergency call showed the woman's stepson, Larry Boff, called twice for help saying his stepmother was having trouble breathing. She was dead when paramedics arrived.

Officials said Ms. Myrick violated dispatching policy by refusing to send an ambulance immediately after it had been requested by someone other than the ill person.

Greene, who took the phone briefly to warn Boff not to "cuss" at the nurse and threatened to hang up, violated policy by not completing the call once he took over, officials said.

Boff has filed a \$315,000 claim against the city.

Hearing dates for Ms. Myrick and Greene have not been scheduled.

a week, and the prosecutor may take as long as he wants. The three previous prosecutors named under the act took between five and nine months to investigate Carter administration officials Hamilton Jordan and Tim Kraft and Reagan's Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

Smith heavily emphasized an interest-free \$15,000 loan that Meese received in early 1981 from a long-time California friend, Edwin Thomas. The loan and Meese's failure to list it as required on federal financial disclosure forms came to the department's attention through news accounts on March 15, Smith said.

Smith noted that while the loan was still outstanding, Thomas and his wife and son all were appointed to federal jobs.

Meese, who has denied any wrongdoing, promised to provide the prosecutor "all relevant materials and information so that the inquiry can be conducted in a prompt and thorough fashion." To do so, he said he has asked assistance from three lawyers: Leonard Garment, who served as a special consultant to President Nixon until Nixon resigned; Max M. Kampelman, Reagan's ambassador at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, and E. Robert Wallach, a University of California law professor and vice chairman of Reagan's Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "welcomes the decision" and "believes that an impartial, prompt, and thorough inquiry will provide the opportunity to clear the air on this matter."

El Salvadoran leftist maintains election big failure for Reagan

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Salvadoran leftist spokesman said Sunday's presidential election represents the "biggest political failure" yet for the Reagan administration in El Salvador.

Salvador Samayoa, the spokesman, speaking at a press conference on Tuesday, also said American

encouragement of the election amounted to a preview of a future U.S. intervention.

"The elections constituted the biggest political failure of the United States in El Salvador," said Samayoa, a member of the joint political-diplomatic commission of the

Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the rebels' military organization, and the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the leftist political ally of the guerrillas.

Citizens of U.S.-backed El Salvador went to the polls Sunday to elect a president and vice president. The results still are not known.

If no candidate wins a clear majority — as is considered likely there will be a runoff election.

Desk, Derrick Club hears investors

Members of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club got a lesson in investing Tuesday at their monthly dinner meeting.

Mike Dill, regional representative of American Funding, and Tom Byrd of the Pampa Edward D. Jones office discussed the importance of investing in "safe" rather than "stable" accounts.

The choice open to investors is whether to "loan or to own," Dill told the women.

The number one problem facing investors is inflation, he explained. "You don't know what it's going to do," he said, citing the value of investing in such funds as stocks, real estate and applied assets that increase in value with inflation.

Due to the wet weather conditions, the club's originally scheduled speaker, Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace, was unable to attend.

'Friend' uses knife to take automobile

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A 24-year-old Pampa man drove a "friend" around town to run some errands and wound up with a 10-inch butcher knife at his throat and no car, police reported.

David Dade, 325 Sunset, was the victim of an armed robbery about 11:30 p.m. Monday, police said.

Dade was left on foot when a drinking buddy turned surly and decided to drive, even if that meant putting the victim in a choke hold and at knifepoint, ordering him out of his own car, according to police reports.

Police said Dade and his fickle pal were having a few drinks late Monday night when the victim offered up the services of his white, 1964 Ford Fairlane.

As the victim piloted the vehicle near the intersection of

Somerville and Cook streets, the friend decided to take over behind the wheel at almost any cost, police said.

"He got this guy in a choke hold and pulled a 10-inch butcher knife on him," a police spokeswoman said about the incident.

"I want to drive. Get out of the car and don't call the police," the buddy reportedly instructed Dade.

Dade watched his four-wheeled property roll away and started walking.

The victim didn't report the violence and property loss until about 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

Police haven't made an arrest in connection with the incident, and according to police reports, Dade was unsure whether he would press charges.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

North Texas — Decreasing cloudiness northwest tonight. Elsewhere, cloudy east to mostly fair southwest. Mostly clear Wednesday. Lows 32 to 42. Highs 58 to 65.

East Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight. Clearing Wednesday. Lows 40 to 42. Highs 62 to 65.

South Texas — Fair and cool tonight with winds diminishing. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday. Lows 38 Hill Country to near 50 extreme south. Highs mostly in the 70s.

West Texas — Clearing and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Lows 20s north and mountains to 30s elsewhere. Highs 58 extreme north to 85 Big Bend valleys.

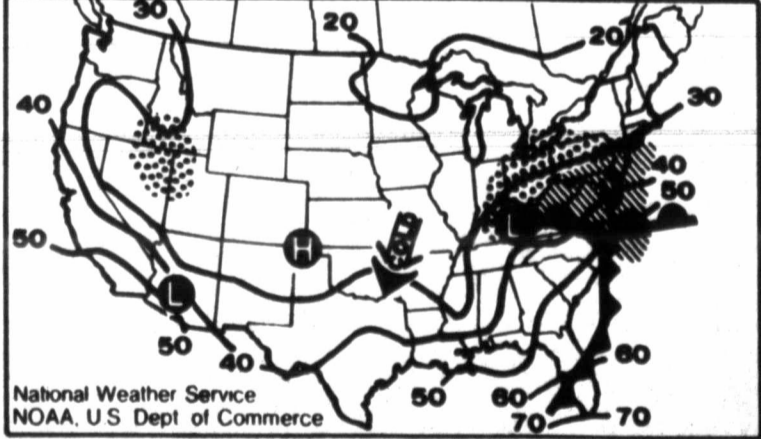
Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Northwesterly winds decreasing to 15 to 25 knots tonight. Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 6 to 9 feet.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday
North Texas — Partly cloudy and mild with scattered thunderstorms late Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Highs 60s. Lows 40s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday with below seasonal normal temperatures. Fair and warmer

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Thursday, March 29
Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Sunday, Panhandle and South Plains highs mid to upper 50s Friday and Saturday warming to mid 60s Sunday. Lows upper 20s to low 30s warming to mid 30s Sunday. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs mid 60s Friday and Saturday warming to low 70s Sunday. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Far west highs mid 60s to near 70 and lows upper 30s Friday and Saturday warming to mid 40s Sunday. Big Bend country highs upper 70s to mid 80s and lows mid to upper 40s. Temperatures in mountains 5 to 10 degrees cooler.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and mild. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs 60s along the immediate upper and middle coast, low to mid 80s Rio Grande plains and lower valley, 70s rest of South Texas.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy west, decreasing cloudiness east and colder tonight. Partly cloudy and little warmer Thursday. Lows 28 Panhandle to 38 southeast. Highs in the 50s.

New Mexico — Clear tonight. Mostly fair Thursday. Chance of showers developing northwest and north central during the afternoon. Lows teens mountains and northwest to 20s elsewhere. Highs 45 near the north central border to 68 extreme south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Groups say EDB still in foods

AUSTIN (AP) — Two consumer groups, dissatisfied with state testing of a poisonous pesticide, have urged the Texas Department of Health to adopt tougher standards on levels of EDB allowed in foods.

The Texas Pesticide Project and the Consumers Union on Tuesday said that despite state testing for the pesticide in foods and the removal of some products from store shelves, a danger remains.

"Texas consumers now have an illusion of safety about products on the shelves. But they haven't been recalled because they haven't been tested (for EDB)," said Tani Adams of the Texas Pesticide Project.

Ms. Adams and Carol Barger of the Consumers Union said more than 300 food products found to contain some traces of the pesticide haven't been recalled.

EDB, or ethylene dibromide, was used for more than 30 years. It now is suspected of causing cancer.

Health department officials say they are using the same levels as set by the

federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The two women said the Texas Department of Health should adopt the tougher EDB standards, inform consumers about results of all tests on food products, and require manufacturers who voluntarily recall products to notify the department and consumers of the names and lot numbers of those items.

The Consumers Union also will begin publishing a list of the EDB levels found in foods tested by Texas officials. Ms. Barger said.

The discovery of EDB in some food products, such as cake mixes, flour and muffin mixes, prompted officials in several states to begin testing and remove some products from stores.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has virtually banned the use of EDB as a pesticide and established guidelines for acceptable levels of the chemical in food products. Those levels are 30 parts per billion for ready-to-eat foods and 150 parts per

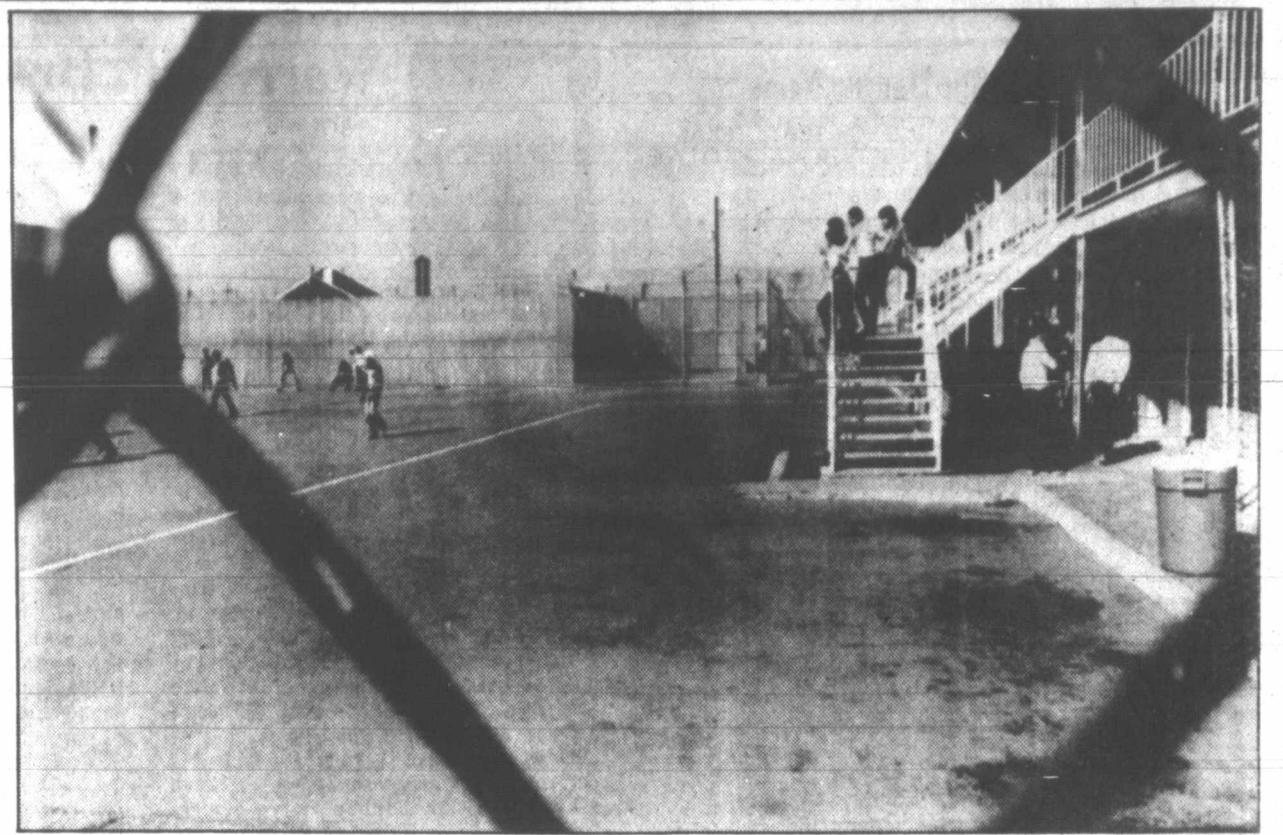
billion in products that require cooking.

The Pesticide Project and the Consumers Union officials said they obtained test results from the Texas Health Department showing that 705 grain and citrus products had been tested as of Friday, not counting unprocessed raw grain products.

Of that total, 400 contained some level of EDB — from 1 part per billion to 29,000 parts per billion. Forty-eight products exceeded the EPA guidelines and have been removed from the shelves, they said.

"In many other states, the northeastern states and others, the levels that are being found (in some Texas products) and not recalled would be recalled," Ms. Adams said.

Dennis Baker, chief of food programs in the health department's food and drug division, said the state's standards on EDB levels is identical to the federal guidelines. The department is establishing a permanent rule for those levels, he said.



Illegal aliens live in motel while waiting deportation

Hunger hearing held in valley

PHARR, Texas (AP) — A spokeswoman for a Brownsville clinic told a panel of state senators studying hunger that she knows of at least one family so poor they eat rats as a way of getting protein in their diet.

Paula Gomez, a worker with the Su Clinica Familiar, an outpatient health center for indigents, was among dozens of people testifying during a six-hour hearing held Tuesday by the Senate Interim Committee on Hunger and Nutrition.

Ms. Gomez told the panel about a Cameron County family who raises rats for food. She said 10 percent of the people in Brownsville are malnourished.

Dr. Tony Zavaleta, director of the South Texas Institute of Latin and Mexican American Research at Texas Southmost College, confirmed Ms.

Gomez' observations about the hunger crisis among Brownsville's poor.

In a recent health survey he conducted among 3,000 poor Brownsville families, Zavaleta found 40 percent of those said they did not have enough food to feed their families. He said nearly 50 percent of all the 235,000 people in the Valley live below the poverty level.

Zavaleta said conditions in the Valley have not changed significantly since an investigator working on a 1970 federal nutrition study in the Valley wrote, "In reference to the children... I doubt that any group of physicians in the past 50 years in this country as many malnourished children assembled in one place as we saw in Hidalgo County."

After listening to a number of experts testify on the relationship between malnutrition and childhood diseases,

committee chairman Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said, "You don't hear about these kinds of Third World diseases in children anywhere else in the state."

Before the hearing, Parmer and Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, had a first-hand look at hunger during a tour of the colonia Llago Grande, a neighborhood of tumble-down clapboard houses near Weslaco.

They met with a couple who have not worked in the fields since a freeze last December destroyed all crops. Mrs. Juanita Nilo said she is raising nine children with food stamps provided for seven.

She said she used the food stamps to buy tortillas and beans to get her through the end of each month. A basket of potatoes and green onions picked from a nearby field hung from a tree.

Houston motel is now a prison

HOUSTON (AP) — Antonio Lopez plays soccer, watches color television and eats catered meals in an air-conditioned hotel room while he waits to be deported to the homeland he fled when he was 17.

Lopez, 23, is waiting to be sent back to El Salvador, where his parents died and where he said he was a member of a revolutionary group.

Currently, he is one of about 125 illegal aliens housed in a northwest Houston motel transformed into a temporary detention facility by a corporation and Immigration and Naturalization Service hired to keep the aliens.

Corrections Corp. of America, a Nashville-based company that builds prisons and other security facilities, leased the Olympic Motel from an unidentified Houston family in January when it realized the construction of a new Houston detention center would not be completed in time.

Some residents of a nearby subdivision took one look at the new 16-foot fences covered with bamboo sheeting and topped with stands of barbed wire and reacted with fear. Others said the new tenants were better than the prostitutes and dope addicts they said frequented the motel in the past.

"I think it's unsafe. When we first found out about it we just blew our stacks," said Linda McWhitty, whose house is next door to the detention facility. "When they started putting up the barbed wire I thought, 'What's going on over there?'"

"I'll be glad when they take

it all down and we'll be back to normal again. I worry about them breaking out of the time," she said.

INS District Director Paul O'Neill says about 10 escapes have occurred. The motel obviously wasn't built to be a detention center and inmates found they could get out through windows by removing air conditioning units, he said.

Corrections Corp. officials put iron bars over the windows, and now O'Neill contends, and some residents agree, that the place is safer now than when it was a motel.

"We feel real safe," said Lois Boatright, 65, who lives behind the detention facility and who owned the motel building when it was an apartment complex from 1962 until 1966. "I don't care if they leave it there."

She said the motel catered to prostitutes in the old days.

"They were walking up and down the streets — pimps and dope addicts," she said.

Mrs. Boatright said the aliens inside the facility are people who came here to work and she feels sorry for them.

"If things are so bad down there (Latin America), then something needs to be done. You just have to realize it must be a terrible situation over there," she said.

Corrections Corp. officials say they hope next month to open the new \$3.5 million, 64,000 square-foot detention center near Houston Intercontinental Airport on the city's northern edge.

C.A. Roberts, who has lived down the street from the building since 1963, said he is afraid the detention center will attract drug traffic.

He said he hopes to get a federal judge to "try to have that thing tore out of there," but a lawyer has advised him to start a petition among his neighbors first.

However, Herminio Lopez, who was the overseer of the facility for Corrections Corp., said the aliens are just working people who came to the United States to make money.

"These are not felons. They are not criminals," he said.

Diane Snellings, Corrections Corp. administrative director, said a lot of the male aliens waiting to be deported spend their time playing soccer on a concrete courtyard in the center of the motel, while the women play cards and watch television.

The Olympic Motel offers the aliens luxuries they would not find at a regular detention facility. Each room has a color television and individual air conditioning unit. Corrections Corp. pays an outside food service to deliver cater meals to the motel.

Two to four people are kept in each of the hotel's 64 rooms.

However, the motel is still a detention facility. Armed guards employed by Corrections Corp. are on hand around the clock and conduct four roll calls daily and headcounts at two-hour intervals.

But a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said the Immigration and Naturalization Service isn't doing its share.

"The federal government should supervise the conditions under which people are held," said ACLU attorney Stefan Presser.

Presser said the ACLU opposes the contracting of private corrections firms because the INS does not closely monitor their treatment of detainees.

The ACLU filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in October 1981 after hearing an alien was murdered, and another injured, by a guard employed at another private detention facility in Houston, Presser said. In that facility, said Presser, "the guards were ill-trained and the conditions were appalling."

In its suit, the ACLU is requesting damages on behalf of the injured alien and the murdered alien's family.

'Candy Man' awaits court decision

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorneys for Ronald Clark O'Bryan, the "Candy Man" scheduled to die Saturday for killing his son with a poisoned Halloween treat, looked to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today to delay his execution.

O'Bryan lost two battles Tuesday. The Board of Pardons and Paroles voted 4-2 against a 90-day postponement, and a Houston judge ruled against a motion to stop the execution.

The parole board vote came after Charlotte Harris of Houston, one of O'Bryan's attorneys, argued that federal courts have been inconsistent in their handling of appeals involving jury selection questions.

O'Bryan says potential jurors who opposed the death penalty were

improperly dismissed at his 1975 trial in Houston.

The death sentence was ordered after jurors were told that O'Bryan, now 39, mixed cyanide into trick-or-treat candy that went to five children in Deer Park, a Houston suburb. O'Bryan's 8-year-old son Timothy died after eating the tainted candy, according to witnesses.

The boy was killed so his father, facing financial ruin, could collect \$30,000 in insurance benefits, testimony showed.

Ms. Harris asked the parole board to look at the law, and not the facts in the case.

"This is not a particularly pleasant case, under any circumstances," she said.

The lawyer asked for a 90-day delay to give the U.S. Supreme Court time to decide whether it will hear two other

cases involving similar questions about jury selection.

Only board members Connie Jackson and Winona Miles voted for the delay. Mrs. Jackson said there were "perhaps inconsistencies" in the way the courts have dealt with the jury selection question.

The case moved back to the Court of Criminal Appeals on Tuesday after State District Judge Michael McSpadden of Houston turned down an appeal filed by defense lawyer Will Gray. That action also cites the jury selection process.

O'Bryan's appeals have repeatedly been turned down by a variety of courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court. Most recently, that court voted 7-2 on Monday against allowing O'Bryan to file a motion for a new trial.

Stress can break some people's hearts

DALLAS (AP) — Stress can break some people's hearts.

Stress is also responsible for at least half of the heart disease that occurs, according to a Phoenix cardiologist addressing heart specialists at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

To dramatize his report that stress can precipitate heart disease and is a major factor in 1,200 sudden deaths each year in America, Robert S. Eliot persuaded doctors into a booth at the Dallas Convention Center, where they were given the chance to sit in an easy chair and play "Breakout," a video game.

Most of the physicians appeared calm Monday as they played. But after 15 minutes, blood pressure cuffs around their arms showed that one in five of the doctors had reacted to the stress of playing the game as if they were "fighting a saber-toothed tiger."

They are what Eliot calls "hot reactors" — people whose bodies react strongly to stress and thus are more susceptible to heart disease.

Eliot reported that his study of more than 4,000 men and women has shown that stress can cause death from heart disease just as much as obesity, a high-cholesterol diet, high blood pressure or diabetes.

"Hot reactors burn a dollar's worth of energy for a dime's worth of trouble,"

weren't occurring."

What the researcher found was the men were working in a stressful, frenzied atmosphere, and their stress was exacerbated because 15 percent of them were

This reaction to stress, he said, can cause blood pressure to rise sharply, increase the heart rate and constrict blood vessels, making them more resistant to the flow of blood.

"Cholesterol is important, but it can be raised as much by stress as by diet," he said. "You can't get your cholesterol down until the person gets control over their lives."

Eliot said his interest in the effects of stress on the heart was sparked by the discovery of a high incidence of heart attacks and sudden death in men working on the space program in Cape Canaveral, Fla., during the 1960s.

"Men from 28 to 35 years of age were experiencing sudden deaths well above the national average," he said. "They weren't being poisoned and the usual risk factors prompting heart attack

dismissed because of budget cuts.

A "hot reactor," he said, can improve his or her health by dieting, exercising, counseling or other methods to control stress.

Officials reopen investigation into death of Estes associate

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Authorities in El Paso have reopened an investigation into the 1962 death of an accountant who was an associate of convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes, the Bryan-College Station Eagle reported today.

Capt. Alfredo Bonilla, chief of detectives for the El Paso County sheriff's department, said Tuesday that he has begun an investigation into the suicide of George Krutilek, who handled Estes' grain and cotton accounts in the early 1960s.

U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples, who has written a book about the Estes case, said last week that he believes the deaths of

Krutilek and three other West Texas men during the early 1960s may be linked to Estes' financial deals.

Estes testified last week before a grand jury in Franklin that Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the slaying of U.S. Agriculture Department official Henry Marshall in 1961 because Marshall could link LBJ with Estes' swindles.

Former Johnson associates have denounced Estes' claims and one called the wheeler-dealer "a pathological liar."

Estes has been convicted twice on federal fraud charges and was in prison twice — from 1965 to 1971 and

from 1979 until late last year.

Robertson County District Attorney John Pascall has said the grand jury, which changed the death ruling in Marshall's case from suicide to homicide, plans no other action since Estes' testimony was unsubstantiated and all other parties in the case are dead.

In Krutilek's case, his car was found in a cotton field near Fabens, 30 miles south of El Paso, on April 4, 1962, six days after Estes was indicted for fraud. A rubber hose had been connected from the exhaust pipe to the interior of the car.

"But there are no signs that he died of carbon monoxide poisoning," Bonilla said. "The autopsy report claims that he died of a heart attack."

Bonilla said that police photographs of Krutilek's car also do not show any sign of exhaust on the interior of the windows.

"Normally, in cases like this, the windows are all black on the inside, but that doesn't show up in the photographs," he said.

Meanwhile, officials with the U.S. Parole Commission in Dallas have ordered Estes not to leave Taylor County

while they review his parole agreement to determine whether it allows him to help promote a book written by his daughter, Pam.

"He has to have permission to travel, and tell us where he is going," said Billy G. Johnson, Estes' parole officer. "But on March 22 and 23, he traveled to places he did not have on his itinerary."

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Pregnancy rule destroys initiative

Is pregnancy a medical "disability" or a special circumstance requiring special consideration by employers? A U.S. District judge in California last week came down on the side of the disability argument, ruling that a California maternity-leave law was discriminatory because men were not afforded equal leave benefits.

The judge said the law, enacted six years ago, requires preferential treatment of females disabled by pregnancy, childbirth or related medical conditions.

This, of course, aroused the ire of California feminist groups, which would appear to prefer the special consideration side of the argument. They say the judge's ruling is a setback for women.

Sandra Fahra, president of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women, says the law shouldn't be considered discriminatory since it applies only to women because women are the only ones who can become pregnant.

"Women will always be the ones to bear children. Shouldn't they have the right to work and still take a reasonable time off... have children and come back to the workforce," she asked a reporter.

"It is going to force women to make a choice between having children and having a job," said an attorney for the state Fair Employment and Housing Department.

In the ruling, the judge declared the state law is preempted by Title VII of the federal Civil Rights Act, which assures women of being reinstated to their former positions only if men who are disabled and on medical leave are given the same opportunity.

The problem with the federal law, of course, is that companies that want to consider pregnancy a special kind of disability—and make special provisions for maternity leave—could be open to discrimination suits from male employees.

Thus a law that attempted to redress a problem faced by women only could turn out to hamper the efforts of some companies to deal with the issue themselves. Government interference—at both the state and federal levels—in the form of rigid guidelines and a priori principles may destroy the flexibility and willingness to experiment that might result in more innovative approaches to pregnancy and other problems. That may not be what some feminists had in mind when they said Judge Real's ruling was a setback, but that's where the real setback lies.

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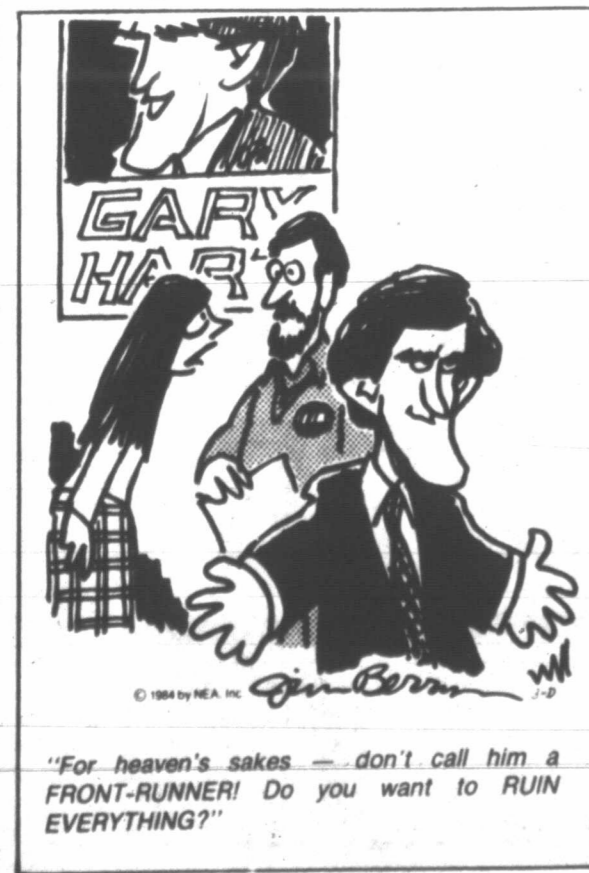
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Berry's World



Warren T. Brookes

Tax cuts did not favor rich

For three years, Democrats have argued that President Reagan's tax-cut program "favors the rich at the expense of the lower-income groups," and they have successfully sold this idea to the public. Now, an analysis of ACTUAL 1982 tax returns by the Treasury Department shows exactly the opposite. Under the first year of the Reagan tax cut, the share of taxes paid by the rich (over \$50,000) ROSE dramatically, while the tax burden of those under \$50,000 FELL sharply.

In 1982, the year individual tax rates were cut an average of 7.5 percent on all salaries and wages, and the top tax rates on unearned income were cut (29 percent) from 70 to 50 percent, taxes actually paid by the rich (over \$100,000 in income) increased 13 percent, and by those over \$50,000, 6 percent. At the same time, taxes paid by those with incomes below \$20,000 declined 12 percent, while those with incomes between \$20,000 and \$50,000 actually paid 4-percent less.

Although total income tax collections declined 2 percent in 1982, those with

incomes above \$500,000 paid 40-percent more tax revenues in 1982 than in 1981. One of the primary reasons for this huge increase was a 55-percent rise in the number of returns filed by those reporting \$1,000,000 or more in adjusted gross income, from 5,283 returns in 1981 to 8,203 in 1982. As a result, the distribution of the federal tax burden shifted sharply to the upper income levels, exactly contrary to the claims of presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Gary Hart.

In 1981, those with incomes under \$20,000 paid 17.1 percent of the total income-tax collections. In 1982, that share dropped to 15.5 percent, the largest such drop in a single year since 1965 (under the Kennedy-Johnson across-the-board tax reduction). At the same time, the share paid by those with incomes above \$50,000 rose sharply from 32.9 percent in 1981 to 35.4 percent in 1982 - an 8-percent shift of the tax burden toward the rich.

The shift was even more dramatic among those with incomes above \$100,000 whose

share of the federal income taxes rose from 15 to 17.3 percent, a 15-percent rise, while the share paid by millionaires rose 41 percent in 1982.

Rep. Jack Kemp (R.-N.Y.), co-author of the Kemp-Roth, three-year, 25-percent tax-rate cut, told this column: "These figures prove what we have argued all along. If you really want to soak the rich, as some of my liberal colleagues are always proposing, the best way to do it is to lower all tax rates, and make it more profitable for them to invest their money in profitable enterprises, than to hide it in unproductive tax shelters." (Incidentally, many Democrats, including Hart, have endorsed his idea in the Bradley-Gephardt tax plan to cut top marginal rates to 30 percent, a plan that has since been upstaged by a 25-percent top-rate proposal by Kemp and Sen. Robert Kasten (R.-Wisc.).

Kemp noted that "This same upward shift in the tax burden took place under the Kennedy-Johnson tax cuts of 1963-65, when tax rates were cut by about 25 percent

across-the-board."

"As I recall," Kemp continued, "between 1963 and 1966, the share of taxes paid by the under-\$10,000 group fell by 23 percent, while the share of taxes paid by those over \$50,000 increased by 36 percent."

"We see the same effect, here," Kemp says. "Even though 1982 was a recession year, and even though tax rates were cut an average of about 10 percent, total tax collections only dropped by 2 percent."

"Had it not been for the Federal Reserve's chokehold on credit, which produced the recession long before the first tax cuts could take effect," Kemp argues, "I am convinced we would have seen total 1982 revenues rise as they did in 1965."

Although tax returns for 1983 are still coming in, and it is too early for an analysis of them, the preliminary indications are that the same effect is taking place, as receipts from those filing estimated taxes (typically the upper-income groups) are running substantially ahead of those from payroll withholding.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, March 28, the 88th day of 1984. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 28, 1969, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th president of the United States, died in Washington at the age of 78.

On this date:
In 1964, tidal waves triggered by the Alaskan earthquake wrecked the business district of Crescent City, Calif.
And in 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano erupted for the first time in 120 years.

Ten years ago: Attorney General William Saxbe asked a federal appeals court to sustain President Richard Nixon's refusal to turn over five White House tape recordings to the Senate Watergate Committee.

Five years ago: The worst commercial nuclear accident in history occurred at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

One year ago: A Grenadian official charged at the United Nations that Grenada was about to be attacked by the United States — a charge the State Department branded "ridiculous."

Today's Birthdays: Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie is 70 years old. Actor Freddie Bartholomew is 60. Former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski is 56. Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, is 51. And actor Ken Howard is 40.

Thought for Today: "In the kingdom of the birds, the parrot is the best talker and the worst flier." — Orville Wright, aviation pioneer (1871-1948).



Paul Harvey

Public schools disaster area

Public schools have been pilloried for graduating illiterates, incompetent to comprehend a TV Guide - or a help-wanted ad.

There is more to our educational shortfall than that.

American history in many or most schools has been reduced from an hour a week per-teaching year to one hour only for one semester only.

Worse, frequently history is taught only in three themes - politics, the role of immigrant groups and foreign policy.

World history and the history of Western civilization are limited and, again, are reduced to themes.

And the innovators insist the themes must

be contemporary.

No wonder the achievements of the West, particularly of America, are taken for granted, ignored or resented.

Today's young Americans - native and imported - can graduate from most high schools entirely unaware of our nation's traditions, its Constitution, its achievements in science, technology and the arts.

There is so much in and of America to be proud about!

Coming out of the ferment of the '60s a lesser nation than ours might have gone the way of northern Ireland or divided Lebanon.

Never have so many people lived so long, so well and in freedom.

It is easy to despise the motor car, the

refrigerator, the air conditioner, processed foods and the supermarket - when you have them.

And the best is yet to be!

The command of knowledge this next century will be of revolutionary proportions, will change all our lives. For better or worse.

Humankind, on this doorstep of 1984, is struggling up the north face of Everest; it may meet disaster, it may have to turn back to search for another route. It will succeed only if it is motivated by hope, fortified by determination and adequately enlightened.

We will not here and now debate all the sources of that necessary light.

But the schoolhouse must be one source.

Recently our president dared air traffic controllers. "Shape up or ship out." He won that one.

We all won that one.

Our president now could declare a "state of emergency" in the public school system, declare our national security in jeopardy. He could then invoke reforms it would take the courts two generations to attend. He could demand principals with principles and teachers who can spell!

A single tornado warrants declaration of a disaster area.

We have 107,199 schoolhouses disintegrating!

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters to the editor

Objections to fund-raising drive

Dear Editor:

My usual topic in the newspaper is agriculture. However, I would like to take a little different approach today.

I hate to see farmers, ranchers and the general public who are all having a tough time financially get taken advantage of. This is especially so when the free-giving Gray County area citizens who usually contribute to most any worthwhile civic organization get slipped up on their blind side.

Currently there has been a fund raising campaign underway in the Gray County area for several weeks. The purpose of this particular campaign is so the BIONIC students can raise enough money to distribute coloring books relating to drug and alcohol abuse among second, third and fourth grade students in area schools.

The coloring books appear to be very well done and should be good educational material for these elementary students.

The BIONIC's group (the name stands for Believe It or Not, I Care) was started on Jan. 19 by a group of about 15 Pampa High School seniors. They have continued to express the desire that only students are members of their organization and they have no elected leaders.

They organized at the same time the Drug and Alcohol Total Education (DATE) group became formally organized. The DATE group had previously operated as the Pampa Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force.

The BIONIC members have expressed the desire that if they wanted any adult guidance or assistance, they would ask for it. However, a few adults have called a few of the BIONIC members and offered them some ideas for activities that they could sponsor.

One of these activities was the coloring book distribution to elementary students and the associated fund raising effort.

The current campaign to raise funds for the books is being conducted by a professional fund raiser, Jack Lawrence of

Missouri. Members of the BIONIC organization have asked to be disassociated from this fund raising campaign. Also, officers and board members of DATE have never been associated with this fund raising effort.

Lawrence was engaged by a representative of another group, Drug Free Youth Activities, and given a contract to raise funds to pay for the coloring books. According to Lawrence, the BIONIC group is to receive 20 percent of the gross income from his fund raising efforts. Lawrence fulfills his contract by retaining 80 percent of the income to fund his well-organized fund raising campaign. Lawrence pays for 5,000 coloring books ordered this year, rents office space, hires employees to man telephone lines, pays postage amounting to 54 cents per book that he sends to contributors, as well as other miscellaneous expenses.

An interesting note is why Lawrence needs 5,000 coloring books. There are less than 2,000 elementary students in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades where distribution is planned. The difference - 3,000 - is apparently needed by Lawrence to mail out copies to contributors.

Now, folks, the coloring books cost 35 cents each; the cost for 2,000 books would amount to \$700. However, the community is being asked to fund a campaign that needs 5,000 books, which immediately runs the cost of materials to \$1,750.

Somewhere along the way the BIONIC group was led to believe they could receive around \$3,500 through this fund raising effort. The young people had not realized that for them to make \$3,500 the fund raising campaign would have to gross \$17,500 in the Pampa and Gray County area.

Now then, that makes the 2,000 books needed for the school children cost the citizens about \$8.75 each. That is a very expensive coloring book.

There are other ways to twist the figures around. Say the

BIONIC students really needed the \$3,500 for other activities and we add the \$700 cost of the books for a total amount of \$4,200. This leaves \$13,300 in extra dollars expected to be obtained from goodwill donations to BIONIC.

The BIONIC group does not even have a bank account that they have personally opened. However, Lawrence has opened a bank account under the name of BIONIC Fund. This information was obtained at a meeting held March 9 with Lawrence, representatives of Drug Free Youth Activities and BIONIC's, and officers and board members of DATE.

Several asked Lawrence at this meeting when his fund raising efforts would stop in our area. He told us he did not know a specific date. Citizens of Gray County, I think you can judge for yourself how long the fund raising efforts are needed in our area.

As events have gone in the past couple of weeks, Lawrence has continued to operate his fund raising efforts under the auspices of Drug Free Youth Activities, which has its own bank account. So far, 20 percent of the gross from the book fund raising campaign have gone into this account to be used for youth activities, including those sponsored for BIONIC's. I would guess money made from several dances held in the community for high school and middle school age youth has also gone into this account.

We do not object to the coloring book or to fund raising efforts in general to raise money for combating drug and alcohol abuse problems among youth. But we do think people have a right to expect that all or at least most of the money contributed to a cause is actually used for the reasons the money was contributed. We feel 80 percent is way too much to be used for expenditures instead of using it for the cause for which it was collected.

Joe Van Zandt
DATE President



LISTEN TO BISHOP—Teen-agers from Garwolin and Bietne, Poland, listen to Roman Catholic Bishop Jan Mazur announce a bread- and-water fast Tuesday in protest of the government's decision to renege on a promise to soften its stance in Poland's "crucifix crusade." The defiant students threatened to join the bishop, along with parish priests, in the protest. (AP Laserphoto)

Bishop fasting over broken promises, students quit

GARWOLIN, Poland (AP) — A Roman Catholic bishop says he will eat only bread and water to protest a hardening stance by Poland's Communist authorities against the display of crucifixes in public schools.

Bishop Jan Mazur told throngs of students at a Mass at Garwolin's parish church Tuesday that he would continue the fast as long as they remain "in trouble."

Mazur's announcement followed reports the government was forcing parents and students at an agricultural school in nearby Mietne to sign a document acknowledging the separation of church and state — breaking a promise to Mazur.

His decision to fast was the most dramatic development in the church-state conflict since some 400 students launched the "war of the crosses" March 7 with a 12-hour sit-in at the Mietne school.

The school, closed since the protest,

reopened Tuesday. But scores of defiant students packed their belongings in knapsacks, left school and along with parish priests threatened to join the bishop in his fast.

Mazur told 2,500 somber students and other worshippers during a Mass at Garwolin's Church of the Transfiguration that he had exhausted efforts to resolve the impasse through normal channels.

"Starting from today, for as long as you remain in trouble, my daily meal will consist of bread and water," said the portly, 63-year-old bishop from Siedlce.

"I am just doing what my conscience tells me to do," he told Western reporters later.

Last week the government agreed to drop its demand that students or their parents sign the document. Mazur had negotiated the deal with Minister of Religious Affairs Adam Lopatka.

At least three Lebanese killed in Israeli-controlled village

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — At least three people were killed today by security forces in Israeli-controlled south Lebanon who fired weapons to break up demonstrators hurling stones at them.

Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv said the shots were fired by Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen, killing three people and wounding 10 others.

In Beirut, however, reports were received from witnesses saying that at least six people were killed by Israeli soldiers who stormed into the village of Jibchit and fired into a crowd of demonstrators.

Jibchit, 17 miles southeast of Israel's defense line at the Awali River, has been under an Israeli siege since Tuesday night, the witnesses reported.

The Israeli military sources said Israeli soldiers in the area closed all roads to the Shiite Moslem village while the Lebanese militiamen searched for the stone-throwers, the sources added.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the militiamen from the Christian-dominated South Lebanon Army found weapons during their search of the village, which has been a center of opposition to the Israeli occupation of south Lebanon.

Lebanese travelers reaching the United Nations zone four miles south of Jibchit gave accounts similar to those of the military sources in Tel Aviv, according to Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

Goksel said the travelers told U.N. soldiers that three persons were killed and 12 wounded in a confrontation that started when the militiamen entered Jibchit. The travelers said villagers threw stones at the militiamen, who opened fire, Goksel added.

In Beirut, reports were received from journalists based in southern Lebanon which said a column of Israeli tanks and armored vehicles entered the village about 5 a.m.

Children were raped and photographed nude

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cameras rolled and teachers watched as preschool children were sexually molested by adult strangers in a game called "Naked Movie Star," say prosecutors seeking to have three of seven defendants held without bail.

"It appears that the primary purpose of the McMartin Preschool was to solicit young children for pornographic purposes," Deputy District Attorney Eleanor Barrett said Tuesday.

"It is my belief that these photographs and movies were taken for commercial purposes," Ms.

Barrett said.

She said 125 children who attended the Virginia McMartin Preschool between 1973 and 1983 may have been involved.

No photographs or films have been recovered, authorities said.

Seven school staff members have been charged with 115 felony counts involving 18 children who testified before a county grand jury.

One unidentified parent was quoted in today's Los Angeles Times as saying that his 4-year-old daughter told investigators that she and two other

children were driven to a horse stable where sex acts were filmed.

"Ropes were placed around her waist and her hands were tied behind her back," the father said.

Brad Sales, an assistant to therapist Kee McFarland who interviewed the children, was quoted in court documents as saying that rabbits, turtles, dogs and cats were mutilated, and birds and fish were tortured in front of the children.

The youngsters allegedly were told they and their parents would be similarly treated if they revealed the molestations, he said.

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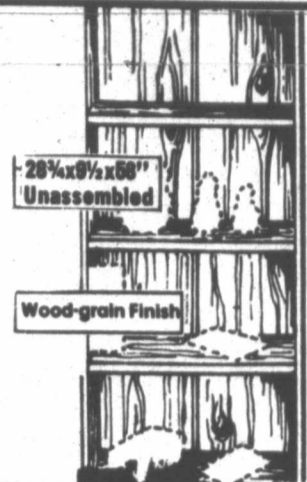
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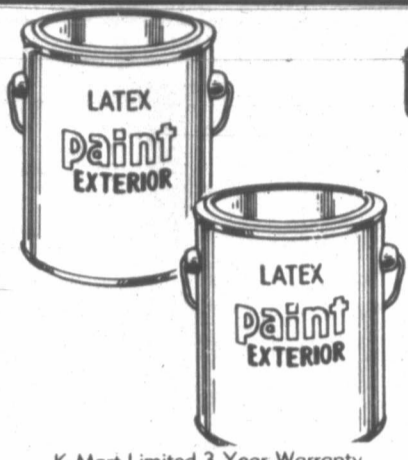


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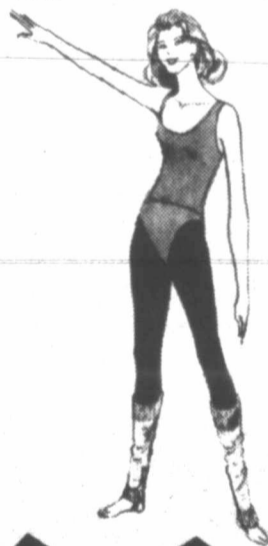
Features: Roll On/When We Make Love/(There's A) Fire In The Night

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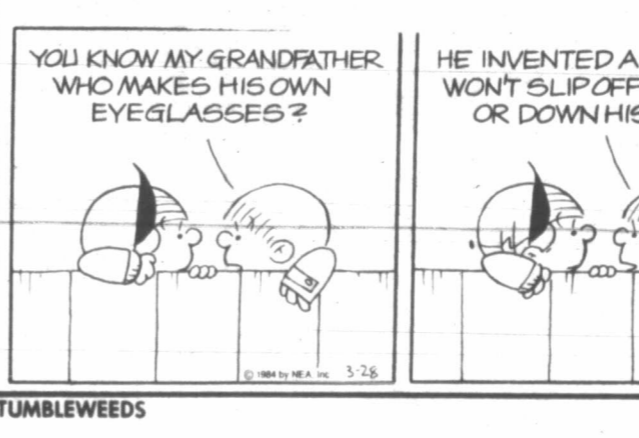
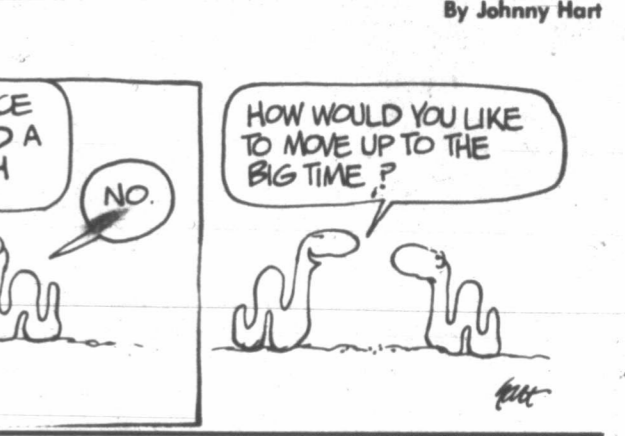
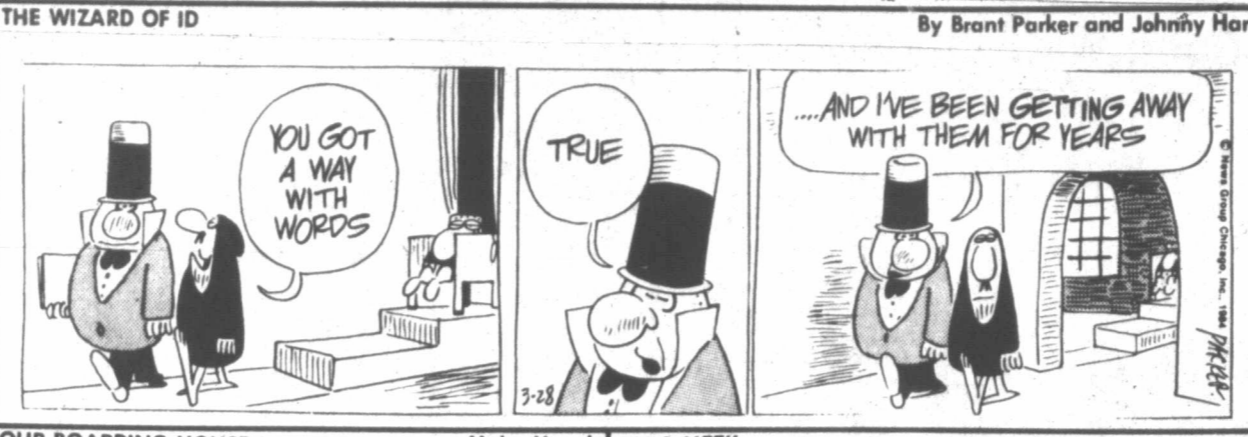
- Defunct football league (abbr)
- Address with friendliness
- Sorrow
- Anti-British Irish group
- Relating to the moon
- It is (cont'd)
- Baouder
- Inside of (prefix)
- Code dot
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- Crumb
- Indefinite in order
- Doctrine adherent
- Exclamation of surprise
- Long time
- State (Fr)
- Anger
- Words of denial
- Dawdle
- Fill
- God (Lat)
- Skin tumor
- Otherwise

DOWN

- Candle part
- German title
- Actress Cheryl
- Shine
- Race
- Biblical garden
- Fast aircraft (abbr)
- Lysergic acid diethylamide
- Social bud
- Grain for grinding
- In ancient times
- Author
- Fleming
- Time waster
- Written avowal of a debt
- Wine (Fr)
- Actress-Rainier
- Accountant (abbr)
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr)
- Terminated
- Domestic animal
- Veiled
- Poured forth
- Sagacious
- Of the mouth
- Antiprohibi-
- German title
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- Shine
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- Noun suffix
- For hearing
- Nets
- Complehen-
- ive
- degree (abbr)
- Auricular
- Ancient Italian family
- Atop
- Single thing
- Veiled
- Poured forth
- Sagacious
- Of the mouth
- Antiprohibi-
- German title
- Actress Cheryl
- Shine
- Race
- Skinny fish
- Scoffed
- Fence step
- College
- degree (abbr)
- Bestow
- Precipitation
- Hotels
- Plush
- Move with an easy gait
- Chinese currency
- Demand payment
- Movable cover
- Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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UPON	OLDEN	
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TAVUS	ERIC	INC
ESAU	MACH	NEO
RAND	ESSE	GET



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

There is a strong possibility that you may profit in a rather large way this coming year through a confidential arrangement with an old friend. Keep your association secret.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Your possibilities for substantial achievements are good today but you'll find that luck will carry you only so far. Hard work will also be required. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Steps can be taken today to iron out the kinks in a relationship with someone near and dear to you. Make the initial moves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Give your most worthy goals the attention they deserve today. Don't permit less significant matters to cut into your efforts or time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 You can gain cooperation and support today if you treat others as equals. Don't look down on anyone, even persons you deem to be subordinates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Give your duties priority over your leisure-time activities today. Don't rush what needs doing in order to have more hours to play.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 More may be required of you than your counterpart in a partnership situation today. Don't feel you're being imposed upon. All will even out later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 You could be luckier than usual today in areas meaningful to you financially. Opportunities exist in situations which can be expanded upon.

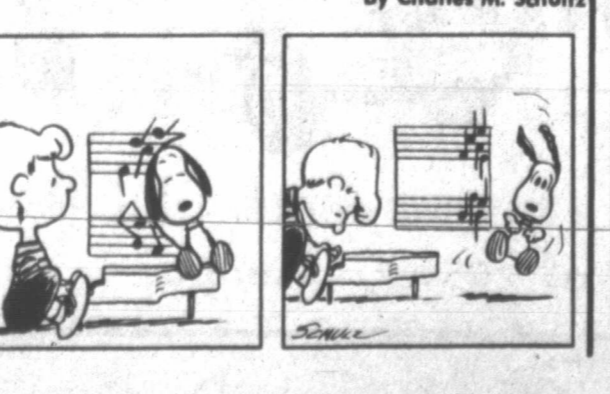
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Lady Luck will be striving to assist you today, but she might turn her back if she thinks you're behaving foolishly financially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Material objectives can be attained today if you're persistent and tenacious. Don't let momentary disruptions deter you from your targets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 You'll be lucky in implementing plans today which are founded upon practical premises. However, erratic ideas are apt to bomb out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Be on your toes both today and tomorrow. Profitable situations could develop where your career and business interest are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 It's to your advantage to reserve judgment today regarding an important issue until you are absolutely certain you have all available facts.



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VOLCANO'S FRIEND—Leatrice Ballesteros, 76, right, has been taking offerings of gin, whiskey and Hawaiian-Japanese food to Pele, Hawaii's volcano goddess for 35 years. She made her most recent trip this week as Mauna Loa volcano began erupting. Her pilot, who flew her over the volcano, is Al Merrill.

Lava heads for Hawaii's second largest city

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP)—Residents of Hilo, Hawaii's second largest city, were put on alert as a mountain of lava tumbled toward their homes from a powerful eruption of a "furious" Mauna Loa that showed no signs of letting up. Molten rock from the world's largest active volcano, which spurted nearly a million cubic yards of lava per hour on Tuesday, would begin reaching homes on the outskirts of Hilo late Thursday if the rate of eruption does not falter, authorities said. "Mauna Loa's still furious," said Jon Erickson, a spokesman for Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. In Hilo, officials rejected a proposal Tuesday to construct giant earthen walls as barriers to deflect the lava. "From where the lava is at the present time, that's not a feasible alternative," said Gov. George Ariyoshi, who met with other officials to discuss possible contingency plans. Ariyoshi said there was concern that the barriers would simply divert the lava flow from one residential area to another. The largest of four lava flows was about seven miles from the nearest homes Tuesday evening, said scientist Robert Decker, who heads the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory. About 48,000 people live in Hilo. Decker said the largest flow was advancing at a rate of about 1,000 feet per hour. It was approximately 30 yards wide at its leading edge "and is moving steadily toward Hilo," said Harry Kim, Hawaii County Civil Defense Administrator. "It's just a general slope downward all the way," Decker said. "I think the most probable thing based on historical eruptions is that the lava would stop short of Hilo. But if the rate of advance should continue, it could be threatening." "Residents should be alert, but not alarmed," he said. The lava was roughly paralleling a route taken by an 1881 eruption that sent lava to within a mile of Hilo Harbor and would have destroyed homes subsequently built in the residential areas above Hilo. Many of Hilo's homes are built on lava from previous Mauna Loa eruptions. Late Tuesday afternoon, scientists said an eruption at Kilauea, which has been erupting on and off since January 1983, appears to be imminent. Lava in a vent in Kilauea's east rift zone, where the eruption has been centered, was welling again, and scientific indicators were near the same levels when previous eruptions began. Glowing lava could be seen at the vent, and a new eruption might come within a week, Erickson said.

Some bosses are snakes

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The executive, highly successful in his job with a blue-chip company, was asked about a former boss. "He was a living snake and a pathological liar," he replied. Said another executive about his former boss: "Being wrong never slowed him down." And another: "He was a little dictator... other people making decisions was an affront to him."

All three worked at one time for intolerable bosses, and not only survived but thrived, in the process learning lessons that others might apply to coping with their own seemingly intolerable situations.

Millions of workers have them: Snakes In The Grass, Attilas, Heel-Grinders, Egotists, Dodgers, Business Incompetents, Detail Drones, Slobs and the like. Some bosses might even be doubly intolerable — snake and slob together.

But before pasting labels, consider this: The study leading to these portrayals also found that good bosses sometimes might have a terrible quality too.

The descriptions are based on interviews with successful executives of very large companies by researchers at the Center For Creative Leadership, a nonprofit research and executive training institution in Greensboro, N.C.

Researchers Michael Lombardo and Morgan McCall Jr. interviewed 73 managers as part of a larger, ongoing study of how executives grow and change in their careers. Of the 73, only 19 said they had never worked for an intolerable boss.

"The most frequently mentioned failing in our catalogue of sins was lack of basic integrity," said the authors. Those with the failing they called snakes, and 10 of the executives said they had worked under them.

Dictators, nine of them, made up the next largest group of intolerables, variously described by executives as little Napoleons, martinets, and ex-Marine types. For convenience, Lombardo and McCall call them Attilas.

"They were both the easiest to spot and the hardest to cope with," according to their report. "They simply sat on people."

Heel-Grinders, of which there were eight, are described as having not even a modicum of human respect for those who report to them. Unforgiving and intolerant, they demean, humiliate and emasculate.

The authors called seven bosses Egotists "who already knew everything, wouldn't listen, and paraded their pomposity." Another seven rated the Dodger designation because they were unwilling or unable to make decisions.

"Just plain incompetent" was the tag awarded to six bosses who "didn't know what they were doing and apparently were afraid to admit it." Six more were found to be Detail Drones who made big issues out of little ones.

And finally, five Slobs were uncovered whose "personal habits, appearance, or prejudices were intolerable to others."

Despite the problems, the underlings had to survive — and most did. However, four of the executives surveyed quit their jobs, several switched to other jobs within their companies and seven openly defied their bosses.

AT&T vies for piece of industry it helped create

By JAMES F. PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co., blocked by the government for almost 30 years from selling its own computers to the public, is entering the computer marketplace for the first time in its history.

For years AT&T, whose invention of the transistor led to today's computer world, watched a company called IBM rise to dominate a billion-dollar market.

Now, however, AT&T — shorn of its local telephone companies — is free to sell computers to anyone who will buy them. And the company is hungry for a piece of the industry it helped create.

AT&T plunged into the commercial computer industry Tuesday with the introduction of six machines that range from a powerful desktop computer priced at \$9,950 to a "super" minicomputer costing \$340,000.

The computers generally pit AT&T directly against such established industry leaders as International Business Machines Corp., Digital Equipment Corp., Data General Corp. and Prime Computer Inc.

Some industry observers have touted AT&T's move as the "Battle of the Giants" — AT&T vs. IBM.

AT&T also unveiled two products that link the computers of AT&T and other manufacturers, including IBM, in a network. The network products are seen as

crucial to AT&T's strategy of combining its communications expertise with data processing to equip the automated office.

AT&T also said it would make more product announcements later this year, and analysts expect those products to include personal computers priced under \$5,000.

AT&T was finally able to join the computer marketplace because it agreed in January 1982 to divest its 22 Bell System telephone companies. The breakup, aimed at settling an antitrust suit brought by the Justice Department, took effect at the beginning of this year.

In exchange, the government lifted a 1956 decree blocking AT&T from selling computers commercially.

Industry watchers agree AT&T will be a long-term player in computers, if for no other reason than it has extremely deep pockets to absorb the heavy costs of launching such a large-scale assault on the market.

AT&T brings resources to the business that match those of IBM. The slimmed-down AT&T still has assets of \$34.5 billion; IBM's total \$37.2 billion.

In the short term, however, analysts say AT&T has much to learn as it evolves from a regulated communications monopoly into a marketer in a free-wheeling industry.

"It's going to take a few years for AT&T to prove that it actually can compete,"

said Joan de Regt of International Resource Developing Inc., a research firm in Norwalk, Conn.

AT&T is working hard to train and expand its sales force, and in the meantime plans to market its computers to "value added resellers" — firms that add features to the machines and then resell them to the actual users.

But the market for such resellers "is fairly limited" given the overall computer marketplace, "and AT&T isn't going to be making a big splash until they start selling to lots of large users," said David Moschella, an analyst with another research house, International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass.

Still, the enormous resources of AT&T mean its competitors have no choice but to take notice.

"It is a major watershed

event," said Stephen McClellan, who follows computers for the investment firm Salomon Brothers Inc. "Whatever inroads they manage to make are going to be on a broader scale than we would have thought."

AT&T is no stranger to computers. Besides inventing the transistor in 1947, which helped usher in the computer age, AT&T for years has built high-performance computers for itself and the Bell System companies.

AT&T also has broad experience in microprocessors. Moreover, for the past 18 months AT&T has marketed a computer operating system, called UNIX, that some analysts say is fast becoming an industry standard.

Whites CATALOG CORRECTION

On Page 205 of our 1984-85 ANNUAL CATALOG the four hunter's bows are keyed incorrectly to the descriptive copy.

Item (1) copy refers to (2) illustration
Item (2) copy refers to (4) illustration
Item (3) copy refers to (1) illustration
Item (4) copy refers to (3) illustration

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SPORTS SCENE



WINNING PITCHER—Houston Astros' pitcher Joe Niekro prepares for batting practice during spring training in Cocoa, Florida. Niekro is the only pitcher in Astros' history to post back-to-back winning seasons.

Niekro picks Astros to win NL West

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros knuckleball pitcher Joe Niekro has no time for sore elbows, not after the plans he and brother Phil have made for the upcoming season.

"We had dinner the other night and we said 'let's set goals to start against each other in the All-Star game and in the first game of the World Series,'" Niekro said recently during a spring training break.

Niekro, 39, and his brother, signed in the off season by the New York Yankees, also have made another pact.

"We'd like to be the winningest brother combination in baseball," Niekro said. "We're second behind the Perrys by 88

games. Gaylord is out of baseball so I think we can do it."

Niekro likely will be the Astros' opening day pitcher if he can settle the problem with his sore elbow, however, that has bothered him this spring.

"I'm not hurting," Niekro said. "But then, if I was hurting, I probably wouldn't admit it."

Niekro is the only pitcher in Astros history to post back to back winning seasons. He won 21 games in 1979, was named to the National League All-Star team and finished second in the voting for the Cy Young Award.

Niekro followed the next season with 20 victories, with the 20th victory coming in a

playoff with Los Angeles for the National League Western Division crown.

Niekro doesn't mind setting goals with his brother, but he'll have no intricate goals laid out for himself.

"I figure if you set a goal to win 20 games and you lose four or five in a row and start pressing and telling yourself 'I can't reach my goal after I popped off in the paper and said what I'd do,'" Niekro does follows two goals each year.

"I want to stay healthy and pitch every five days, and get four at-bats every time I pitch," he said. "If I get four at-bats that means I must be pitching pretty good."

Niekro is more outspoken on the Astros chances this season in the NL Western Division.

"I think our club is probably the only club in our division that didn't hurt itself in the off-season," Niekro said.

Atlanta dismissed two starting pitchers and the Dodgers made massive player moves, Niekro said.

"We are very confident that we are going to win," Niekro said. "In fact, we know we are going to win. I think this is the strongest we've been since I've been with the Astros."

"If we don't win our division this year I will be very disappointed and I've never said that before."

Lewis, critics, return to final four

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis is back in the NCAA Final Four tournament for the third straight year and so are his critics.

Lewis guided the Cougars to 26 consecutive victories last season before losing in the championship match to North Carolina State.

The Cougars' spectacular season was all forgotten and critics zeroed in on Lewis' slowdown strategy in the second half—a move that allowed the Wolfpack to get back into the contest.

It has been the trend through much of Lewis' victory-laden career, now in its 28th season at Houston.

"The quickest way to be labeled a bad coach is to get to the Final Four and not win it," Lewis said.

Lewis, 62, has 561 career

victories, fourth among active Division I coaches. His team is in the NCAA playoffs for the 14th time and he has a string of 25 consecutive winning seasons.

But there are recurring themes on Lewis' coaching abilities. His teams are undisciplined. He can't win the big games. He can't teach free throw shooting.

Lewis remains outwardly unfruffled.

"Most of the people who talk about our program don't know anything about the game so I don't pay much attention to it," Lewis said.

Lewis' practices often resemble pickup games compared to some other teams—until Lewis blows his whistle or verbally reminds the team that he is in charge.

"I don't run a concentration camp here," Lewis said recently. "That's not my style. But if I do say something, I want them to listen to me. I don't think you can play basketball if you are scared all the time that you are going to make a mistake."

"I don't want them thinking when they come off the bench if they make one mistake it's all over for them."

Lewis and Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton have built successful programs with different philosophies.

When promising guard Willie Cutts bolted to the dressing room after being removed from a game by Sutton early this season, the Arkansas coach immediately said the player would never play for the Hogs again. He hasn't.

Houston's Benny Anders and Braxton Clark left the Cougar team in December but were allowed back on the team by a team vote.

Lewis is an individualist who doesn't criticize other coaching methods, but is determined to stick to his own beliefs.

"The biggest thing for a coach is to coach what is right for him," Lewis said. "I can't coach like (Kentucky's) Joe B. Hall or (Indiana's) Bobby Knight. The worst thing for a coach is to try to imitate somebody else's coaching style."

If Lewis has a failing, it is his inability to transmit his ideas on free throw shooting to his players. The Cougars have been notoriously poor at the free throw line throughout their three straight marches to the Final Four.

They'll go into Saturday's semifinals in Seattle, Wash., against Virginia hitting only 62 percent from the free throw line.

NBA roundup

Knicks' comeback stuns Mavericks

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

After the New York Knicks missed 14 of 21 shots in the first period, Coach Hubie Brown was desperate to find someone to supply some offense.

With captain and leading scorer Bernard King on the sidelines with a dislocated finger, Brown turned to Bill Cartwright, and the much-maligned center responded with his best performance since he was a National Basketball Association rookie in 1979.

"Cartwright was just magnificent," Brown said after his 7-foot-1 center scored a career-high 38 points Tuesday night in the Knicks' 97-88 victory over the Dallas Mavericks. "He had a big game and we needed it. If you're shooting the way we were shooting, you look for anything."

"We've had to adjust to playing without King," said Cartwright, whose previous high game was 37 points against San Diego in December 1979. "Everyone's got to pitch in and do a little harder and give a little extra effort."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 106, Washington 93; Cleveland 106, New Jersey 103; Atlanta 97, Philadelphia 78; San Antonio 17, Golden State 116 in

overtime; Detroit 111, Chicago 83; Houston 140, Denver 137; Utah 110, Kansas City 106; Phoenix 116, San Diego 109 and Portland 93, Seattle 87.

Cartwright had only six points in the first 1 1/2 quarters and the Knicks fell behind by as many as 16 points in the first period while shooting 33 percent from the field.

New York still trailed 37-25 midway through the second period, but Cartwright, who also had 12 rebounds, scored 22 points in the next 12 1/2 minutes to put the Knicks in front to stay.

In the fourth quarter, after Dallas hit six straight free throws to cut a 10-point Knicks' margin to 89-85, Cartwright capped his big performance with a three-point play with 53 seconds remaining and a free throw with 29 seconds left.

Jazz 110, Kings 106
Utah won at home against Kansas City, taking advantage of Dallas' loss to claim a one-game lead over the Mavericks in the Central Division.

Adrian Dantley scored 31 points for the Jazz, who outscored the Kings 17-3 in the final 4:34.

Pistons 111, Bulls 83
Bill Laimbeer and John Long scored 22 points each to help Detroit win at Chicago and pull into a first-place tie with idle Milwaukee in the

Central Division.

The Pistons outscored the Bulls 17-7 in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter to extend a 10-point lead to 88-68.

Hawks 97, 76ers 78
Atlanta ended a four-game losing streak and beat visiting Philadelphia for the fifth time in six meetings this season behind 22 points from Johnny Davis.

The 76ers, who had won 10 of their previous 11 outings, made only 29 of 79 shots against the Hawks and their leading scorer in the game was Moses Malone with only 11 points.

Celtics 106, Bullets 93
At Landover, Md., Dennis Johnson scored 24 points and Kevin McHale 22 as Boston handed Washington its fourth straight loss.

The Bullets trailed only 55-52 early in the third quarter before Larry Bird and McHale scored eight points apiece during a 25-15 spurt that gave the Celtics an 80-67 lead.

Spurs 117, Warriors 116
George Gervin hit a three-point shot at the overtime buzzer to boost San Antonio over visiting Golden State.

Gervin, the NBA's fourth-leading scorer had only 10 points for the Spurs before making the game-winning basket. Mike Mitchell led San Antonio with

Bad news already for Cowboys

DALLAS (AP)—The last thing Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry needed at the beginning of the club's annual spring mini-camp was bad news.

He got it anyway.

The star-crossed Cowboys, who have stumbled badly in the National Football League playoffs the last three years, may be losing Pro Bowl offensive tackle Pat Donovan.

Donovan and wide receiver Butch Johnson were no-shows on the first day of the Cowboys two-day veteran's orientation Tuesday.

Johnson's absence was no surprise. He is waiting for the Cowboys to trade him.

However, Donovan had told club officials a week ago he might not be back, but no

public announcement was made.

Landry told the squad Tuesday morning Donovan might not be back.

Donovan, a nine-year veteran, two-time member of the Pro Bowl, and former second team All-Pro, has been plagued with injuries the last two, both sub-par seasons for him.

Player personnel director Gil Brandt said Donovan could still play on his contract.

"I don't think he has decided what he is going to do," said Brandt. "He is looking at other job opportunities. Donovan is a fellow who has a lot of long range plans."

"It's not certain whether he

Plans completed for Cowboys Center

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys Football Club and Triland International, Inc., unveiled plans Tuesday for a \$250 million, 200-acre development that Tex Schramm called "unique in sports."

It will be known as Cowboys Center at The Valley Ranch with construction beginning in January 1985 with completion expected in 1986.

"It will be a big tourist attraction where all the Cowboy fans across the United States can come and see us," said Schramm, the new managing partner of the team.

A multi-million dollar Dallas Cowboys headquarters and training facility is now under construction in the Valley Ranch area some 15 miles northwest of Dallas.

All administrative, coaching, and related operations including three practice fields will be consolidated into a single location.

Included on the Cowboys' 30-acre campus will be all executive and staff offices, weight training and exercise areas, the football fields, a retail store and main ticket office, team publication facilities, a television studio, and a 3,000 square foot cheerleader rehearsal studio.

In addition to Cowboys headquarters, the following major components are planned for Cowboys Center:

- A 300-room executive conference center and hotel.
- An athletic club and sports medicine center.
- A 3,000-seat indoor sports arena.

—The Dallas Cowboys Visitor Center which will include a Cowboys Hall of Fame and a large movie theatre.

—A retail and restaurant pavilion.

—A Cowboys Center Office Park.

"The Cowboys Center is without a doubt the most ambitious project ever undertaken by a sports entity," Schramm said. "This development will create an environment that will be enjoyable for all Cowboys personnel, our players—past, present and future, and especially our fans and followers across the country."

"And the success of this project will certainly enhance the image and reputation of the entire Cowboys organization."

Schramm cited a recent national survey which asked the question "When you hear of Dallas what do you think about first?"

Schramm said "Cowboys was the response. Now we will have a theme park to surround our practice facility."

Asked if this was one of the reasons the Bum Bright partnership group is buying the team for \$80 million from Clint Murchison, Schramm replied "This will be a revenue source but not a major one."

"However, a person interested in the Cowboys is interested in image and this certainly enhances the image of the Cowboys."

Michigan, Notre Dame in NIT finals tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—The last time Michigan and Notre Dame met on a basketball court was the final game of the 1981-82 season and the two teams, between them, had 16 victories.

They meet again tonight in the championship game of the 47th National Invitation Tournament with a combined total of 43 victories and the memories of losing seasons far away.

"Michigan and Notre Dame are two schools that represent a tremendous amount of tradition, a tremendous amount of success in all their athletic programs," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "To see where we came from, both of us, has been a step in the right direction for both us."

They last met in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. on March 7, 1982 and Notre Dame prevailed 53-52. Irish Coach Digger Phelps felt it was more survival.

"We were 9-17 and Michigan was 7-19 and would you believe 14,000 dummies showed up to watch the game," Phelps said. "We were throwing the ball all around, they were throwing the ball around. We won because the missed a last-second shot. Yet, here we are playing for the NIT championship so that the strides we have made in two years."

The strides have been lengthened with the addition of some talented underclassmen to each roster.

Sophomore center Roy Tarpley led the Wolverines,

22-10, to their 78-75 semifinal victory over Virginia Tech with 23 points, including the decisive free throws with 45 seconds remaining in the game. Freshman guard Antoine Joubert added 17 points and was credited, along with junior guard Eric Turner, by Frieder with turning Monday night's game around.

"We struggled in the first half defensively," Frieder said of the 44-40 deficit he

faced at halftime. "We usually play better than that. Turner did a good job on (Dell) Curry for six, eight minutes in the second half and then Joubert had to push him out the rest of the night."

Curry scored 16 of his game-high 24 points in the first half for Virginia Tech and stopping him, along with a 41-25 rebounding edge, moved the Wolverines into the final.

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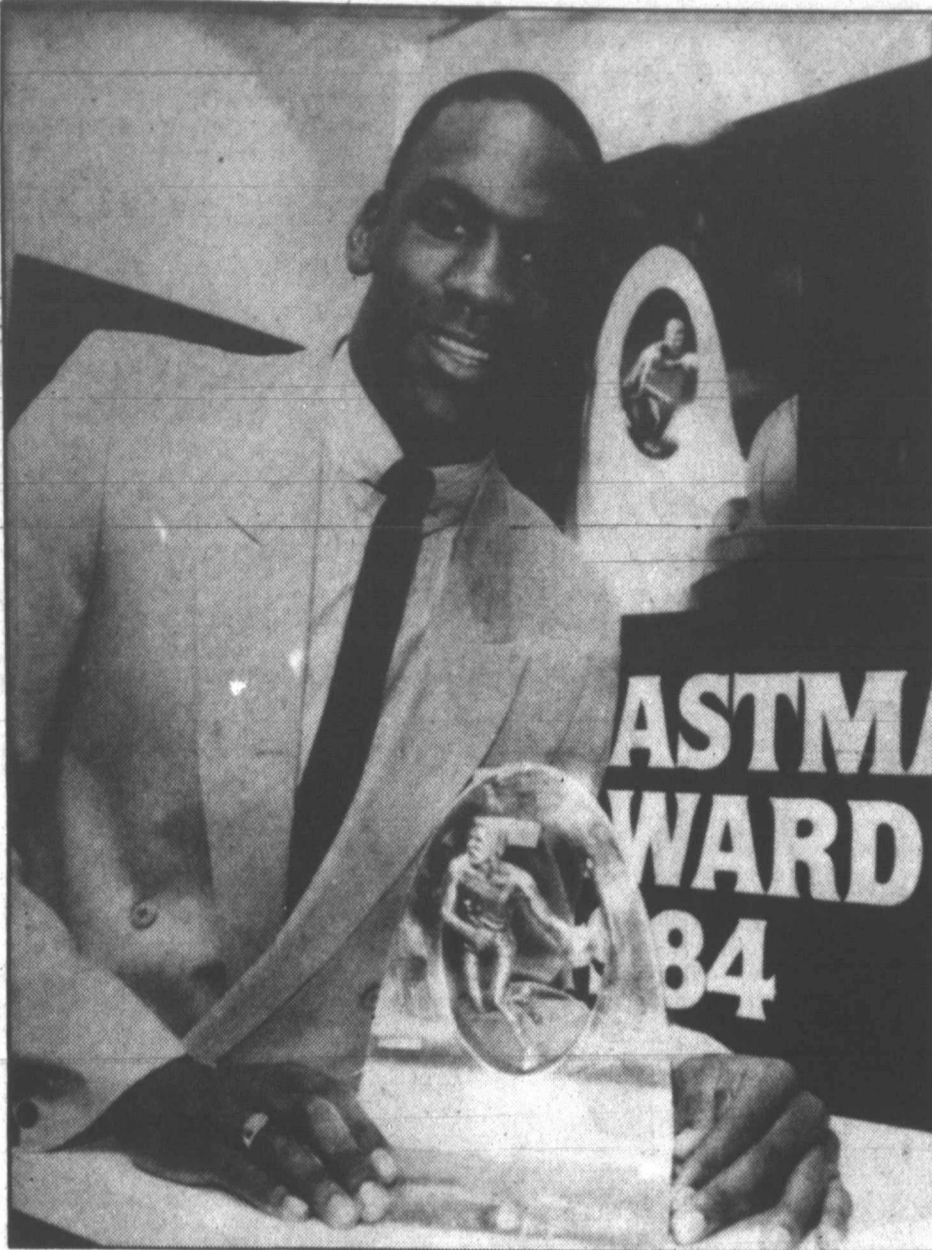
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EASTMAN AWARD WINNER— Michael Jordan, the All-American guard from North Carolina, was named Tuesday as the winner of the Eastman Award, which goes to the top male collegiate basketball player. Jordan is only the second junior to win the award. University of Virginia's Ralph Sampson was the first chosen. (AP Laserphoto)

Jordan wins Eastman Award

NEW YORK (AP) — The disappointment still was in Michael Jordan's voice when he talked of North Carolina not being part of the NCAA basketball tournament's Final Four this weekend.

"I would give up all these awards to be in Seattle," Jordan said Tuesday after receiving the 1984 Eastman Award as the nation's best college basketball player, an honor voted by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Jordan knows what it will be like Saturday in the tournament semifinals and then next Monday night in the title game.

As a freshman, he scored the winning basket with 15 seconds to play to give North Carolina a victory over

Georgetown and the 1982 national championship.

"It's a memory you always have," he said of capturing the title, though he insisted he didn't remember much of his winning basket. "Even if you never reach that goal again, you at least accomplished it one time and a lot of people will never accomplish it in their four years at school."

There was another memory, a bitter one, still fresh in Jordan's mind — the scene in the lockerroom after North Carolina had been eliminated from this year's tournament by Indiana.

"It was a very disappointing moment," he said. "We all were very down because we had set our goals high, and right then was the end of our goals."

He remembered the silence of the scene.

"We really had nothing to say. It was just hurtin' so bad."

That bitter moment is history, and Jordan is looking forward to trying out for the U.S. Olympic team and to North Carolina going for the title again next year.

"We should be in a good position to do all we did this year, and maybe even better," he said of the team that was No. 1 through virtually the entire season.

Was that an indication that Jordan would be back at school and not in the National Basketball Association?

"Right now, I'm remaining for my four years," he said. "I haven't really considered professional basketball at all."

Bock's Score

USFL: Expensive, but successful venture

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — John Bassett, boss of the United States Football League's Tampa Bay Bandits, put his feet up on his desk, leaned back and tried to put pro football's spiraling economic picture in some sort of perspective.

"I've got a little 3-month-old niece," he began. "Suppose my brother puts away \$2 a day for her and she lives to be 75. She's worth \$100 million then, but right now all she's got is \$10 in the bank."

So much for \$40 million quarterbacks and \$80 million franchises.

Bassett admits the numbers swirling around his game are startling. "I worry about the economics," he said. "But so does (NFL Commissioner) Pete Rozelle and so does (Dallas Cowboys

boss) Tex Schramm and so does Ed DeBartolo (of the San Francisco 49ers). We all worry about it."

"This league was supposed to start with solid franchises and grow on a planned pace. It hasn't. We are today where we expected to be five years from now. I don't know where the USFL will be five years from now, but where it is right now, in terms of everything, is incredible."

"You don't hear us compared with the World Football League any more, do you? In one year, in 22 games, we've gone from being called a lousy idea to a league only being questioned for spending too much. Without a doubt this is the most successful new league in history. But, it's expensive."

There are National

Football League people who are convinced the USFL will spend itself into oblivion. They are sadly mistaken, said Bassett.

"Line up all of the owners in pro football and you'll find four of the five richest are in our league," he said. "When you say NFL, everybody thinks they're the IBM or Bank of America of football. They've got more warts than us, though."

"We don't have any owners in our league worried about gambling debts, like they do. And we don't have any owners in our league shopping their team to the city that will give the lowest interest loans, like they do. If NOME, Alaska gave (Baltimore Colts' owner Robert) Irsay \$20 million at four per cent, that's where

they'd be. And our commissioner isn't busy settling arguments between any of our team's owners, trying to decide who is going to make the decisions, like the Giants.

"We don't have a single owner in our league whose income is derived primarily from football. For our people, the game is an adjunct to other businesses. The average NFL-owner's primary source of income is football. Our leverage, when it comes to money, is much greater."

Bassett said he thought when the USFL started that two of the original 12 teams would fold after one year. "Instead, all 12 stayed and we had six more prepared to pay \$6 million each to join.

"Without the USFL, an NFL team should make \$11 million before taxes. If that becomes \$4 million, that's a kick in the stomach. An NFL team that makes \$5 million when it expected to make \$10 million is losing twice as much as a USFL team that loses \$2½ million.

"The reason we're losing money is simple. We're spending too much in all areas. It wasn't supposed to be that way. It's the egos of owners. It's too easy to go to the hip."

But the money, Bassett said, is there to spend.

"If the USFL goes out of business, it will be because the public doesn't want us," he said. "But it will never be because we ran out of money."

Baseball roundup

Swaggerty still looking sharp for Orioles

By The Associated Press

It's been business as usual for the Baltimore Orioles this spring — and some great new business from a young pitcher named Bill Swaggerty.

With Tuesday's 8-0 victory over the Texas Rangers, the defending world champions of baseball improved their spring training record to 14-9. En route to their winning record, the Orioles have gotten some unexpected help from Swaggerty, a little-known pitcher who currently sports the best earned run average on the

highly rated staff.

Swaggerty allowed only three hits in six innings Tuesday to lower his ERA to 1.29.

Although Swaggerty continues to impress, he still hasn't nailed down a job on the Baltimore staff.

"There's nothing I can do about their (club management's) decision, except keep going out there, throwing well and letting them make up their minds," said Swaggerty.

In other exhibition action, Steve Carlton pitched seven shutout innings, and Al

Holland followed with two more as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the New York Mets 2-0.

Steve Henderson drove in three runs and the Mariners profited from five Angel errors to score seven unearned runs as Seattle downed the California Angels 7-2.

Dann Bilardello drove in three runs with a single and a home run as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Minnesota Twins 6-3. Ron Kittle cracked two hits, stole a base and drove in two runs to help the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3

victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Lance Parrish's two-run single keyed a three-run eighth inning as the Detroit Tigers rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dwight Evans, Tony Armas and Gary Allenson belted homers, and Dennis Eckersley pitched six strong innings in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Alan Ashby drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly to help the Houston Astros defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-6. Orlando Sanchez singled home the game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning as the Kansas City Royals rallied to defeat the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

Bobby Brown drove in two runs with three hits to lead the San Diego Padres to a 3-2

WTSU signs Simmons, Crayton

Diana Simmons and Lisa Crayton of Pampa were among several high school volleyball players, plus a junior college All-America signed Monday by West Texas State Coach Carmen Pennick.

Simmons and Crayton were mainstays on Pampa's District 1-4A champions this past fall.

"I'm real excited about these girls," said Pampa Coach Phil Hall. "I feel like they're going to get a chance to play next fall and I'm glad they're going to a local college. Fans in this area will have a chance to see them play."

Other players signed were Jennifer Fong of Amarillo High, Stephanie Petracek of Dodge City Junior College, Kyla Clearman and Rita Benford of Hobbs, Sharon Edwards of Waxahachie and former AHS standout Tina Higgins.

Coach Pennick also signed Amy Borders, a highly recruited middle blocker from Johnson County Community College, Kansas. Miss Borders was named to the all-tournament team at the National Junior College Athletic Association

Tournament.

Hall has high hopes for Simmons and Crayton.

"Diane has a good vertical jump and excellent body control," Hall said. "She's not afraid of a block and that's going to come in handy when she faces bigger girls on the college level."

"Lisa is quick and an excellent backcourt player. She's improving on her net play and hitting all the time."

The Lady Buffs open their season Sept. 1 at the Houston Quadrangular meet.

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Gamblers ask for help in dispute

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Gamblers have asked the Harris County Commissioners Court to help settle a lease dispute over use of the Astrodome. They got a cool reception.

Gamblers' Board Chairman Alvin Lubetkin told the commissioners that the Houston Sports Association — which owns the Houston Astros baseball team and holds a lease on the county-owned stadium until the year 2004 — has an obligation to operate the facility "in the public interest and to give all tenants equal access."

"I'm not here to ask the court to try and make a better deal for us," Lubetkin told the panel Tuesday.

The terms that the HSA has offered the United States Football League club are "discriminatory and would assure our bankruptcy" unless altered, Lubetkin said.

He said negotiations are continuing and the Gamblers have reached a one-year agreement that will let them complete the season in the Astrodome.

Under the agreement, Lubetkin said, the Gamblers will pay 21.5 percent of gross profits without sharing in parking or concessions. By comparison, Lubetkin said the Oilers of the National Football League pay 11¼ percent.

Commissioner Bob Eckels said he thinks the county lacks authority to interfere in

the dispute. However, at the suggestion of Commissioner Tom Bass, the court asked the county attorney's office to examine the current HSA lease to see if the county can do anything.

County Judge Jon Lindsay said the county has no "oversight powers at all" in such matters.

Lindsay, saying HSA has been a good tenant for the Astrodome, criticized Lubetkin for using the court as a forum to appeal to the public.

"I don't believe the Gamblers really want to consummate a lease until they get their season behind them and can look at their figures and see where they stand (financially)," the judge said.

Baseball games rescheduled

March snows continues to play havoc with the high school baseball schedule.

The Harvesters now have two games to make up after a snowfall canceled out the Pampa-Borger game Tuesday afternoon. The Pampa-Lubbock Estacado game last Saturday was also postponed because of bad weather.

The Pampa-Borger game has been re-set for Thursday afternoon at the PHS field. Pampa will then host Lubbock Estacado Friday.

Both games will start at 4 p.m.

Another postponement would move the Borger game to Monday afternoon.

Friday and Saturday, the Pampa tennis teams, girls' track and girls' golf teams will compete in the Amarillo Relays.

On Friday, the Pampa boys' golf team travels to Levelland for the third district round.

The Pampa boys' track team are entered in a track meet Saturday at Perryton.

All-district honors go to Miami High freshman

Janet Adams, a Miami freshman, was named to the second-team all-district 2-A girls' basketball squad.

The 1983-84 all-district squad was picked by league coaches.

First and second-team picks are as follows:

Girls

First Team

Sidney Wright, junior, Higgins; Trudy Ashpaugh, junior, Higgins; Bonnie

Second Team

Rhea Word, junior, Higgins; Jamie Meyer, junior, Higgins; Lisa Baldwin, junior, Follett; Wanda Boston, senior, Darrouzett; Vicki Creed, senior, Darrouzett; Janet Adams, freshman, Miami.

P.A.R.D. sets softball tournaments next month

Pre-season slowpitch softball tournaments in both men's and women's divisions will be held next month at Hobart Park.

All open and church league teams in the City of Pampa P.A.R.D. summer leagues are eligible to compete. Rosters submitted for league play will be considered tournament rosters.

Deadline for entry fees are Monday, April 2 for the men's tournament. Entry fee is \$50. Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams and the top

three individuals.

Tournament dates will be April 5-8 and the schedules will be available after 1 p.m. April 4 in the P.A.R.D., room 204 of City Hall.

Deadline for entry fees in the women's tournament is April 9. Entry fee is \$50. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams and the top two individuals.

Tournament dates are April 13-15 and schedules will be available April 11 at City Hall.

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PAMPA MALL



LONG WALK TO WORK—Commuters walk across Waterloo Bridge on their way to work as they tried to find ways of transportation in face of a 24-hour transport workers strike in London Wednesday. Many thousands had decided to walk to work and there was a noticeable increase in cyclists while others were jogging.

No final results of election until Friday

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — After a two-day delay, officials announced the first partial returns from El Salvador's presidential election and said final results — expected to force a runoff — might be available Friday.

The two frontrunners, moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte and ultra-rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson, both claim they could end the country's 4½-year-old civil war. But Ruben Zamora, a spokesman for the leftists, declared Tuesday: "The war continues, and with zero or 40 elections nothing will be resolved."

Results from the eastern province of San Vicente, which represents an estimated 2.5 percent of the total vote, yielded no surprises when announced Tuesday afternoon. They gave Duarte a slight edge, with 11,029 votes, or 35.1 percent, to 10,947, or 34.9 percent, for d'Aubuisson.

Francisco Jose Guerrero, a conservative who could prove a key figure in the expected Duarte-d'Aubuisson runoff, was third in San Vicente with 7,461 votes. The five other candidates split the remaining votes from the province.

Central Election Council officials in San Salvador were unable to begin tabulating returns until Tuesday afternoon because ballot boxes were late arriving from the provinces and some of the council's six members did not show up to witness the count as required by law. Council officials said they hoped to have final returns by Friday.

Bureaucratic bungling and squabbling among council members, as well as guerrillas interference, prevented untold thousands from voting. In some places, hundreds who waited in line for hours had not cast their ballots when the polls closed Sunday night.

Based on an unofficial count, Duarte's moderate Christian Democratic Party conceded he appeared short of an absolute majority.

The runoff, required by law, has to take place within 45 days and has been tentatively scheduled for May 6.

A series of controversial agrarian, banking and social reforms that Duarte, 58, pushed through while president of a ruling civilian-military junta from 1980 to 1982 riled the few wealthy Salvadoran families who have been wielding economic and political power for centuries.

These families now back d'Aubuisson, 40, a cashiered army major linked in reports to the notorious death squads, which are responsible for a large majority of the more than 51,000 deaths since El Salvador's civil war began 4½ years ago.

The candidates will be looking for support from the losing parties, and Guerrero, with a projected 15 to 18 percent of the total vote, could play a major role in determining who governs El Salvador.

"I am like a doctor waiting for a phone call," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. He said his National Conciliation Party will make its decision in about 10 days on who, if anyone, to support.

Leftist leaders refused to take part in National Assembly elections in 1982 and in Sunday's voting.

Four dead in protest

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Riot police, army troops and plainclothesmen patrolled Chile's three largest cities today after three demonstrators and a 12-year-old bystander were killed during nationwide protests against military rule.

At least nine people were hospitalized with bullet wounds and 200 were arrested Tuesday, although most of the protests were peaceful. Another 281 arrests were made during a curfew Monday night.

The "Day of National Protest," organized by leftist and centrist foes of President Augusto Pinochet, was supported by students, bus owners and shopkeepers.

It was one of the most effective protests since Pinochet seized power in 1973. But he indicated it would not prompt him to move more quickly toward democratic rule or relax his authoritarian style.

"The famous peaceful protest, which has always unleashed violent acts, has been perfectly controlled by the authorities," the 68-year-old army commander said after a nighttime helicopter ride over Santiago.

Most public transportation was halted Tuesday in Santiago, Valparaiso and Concepcion, where most of Chile's 11 million people live. School attendance was well below half. Shopkeepers closed early.

Street demonstrators battled riot police in Punta Arenas, Chile's southernmost city, for the first time in more than a decade.

Forced to stay home for an overnight curfew in the three biggest cities, hundreds of thousands of Chileans beat on pots and pans to express discontent over a deep recession and lack of political freedom.

Demonstrator Juan Cristian Zamora was shot to death by plainclothesmen, not identified, riding in a van during a curfew in Vina del Mar, a Pacific resort near Valparaiso, 75 miles northwest of here, the navy reported.

Two others died before the curfew.

A rubber bullet fired by riot police killed engineering student Caupolican Inostroza, 23, puncturing his lung, as he demonstrated peacefully with 600 others on the University of Concepcion campus 300 miles south of here.

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Pampa Mall

LIFESTYLES

Continues membership drive

Community Concert hosts appreciation dinner

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa's Community Concert Association continued its membership campaign drive for its 40th year with a Worker's Appreciation Dinner on Monday night in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn featuring George Blake, president of Community Concerts, New York, N.Y., and Mary Lloyd, Community Concert representative, Jefferson City, Mo.

Blake had been in Pampa in 1966 during the membership campaign that year. He said he had been very impressed by the association members and drive then, when he was an area representative, and kept in touch with Pampa's progress through Mrs. Lloyd.

"So when I heard it was your 40th season, there was only one place to be" - in Pampa, he said.

"What a marvelous board of directors you have had over the years," Blake said.

He presented a brief history of Community Concerts and Pampa's association, discussing "the glorious past events."

Community Concerts Association grew out of a movement to provide opportunities to many artists who were going broke and out of business because of a lack of bookings. After several attempts, a group of concert managers got together and developed the Community Concerts concept, Blake noted.

The Pampa group formed in May, 1944, "in the very peak of the war," he said. Quoting Icie Harrah Jones, one of the original charter members who was honored at the head table Monday night, Blake said it took a town with "a lot of optimism" to undertake the effort of beginning a Community Concert Association at that time.

Blake reviewed a number of the artists who had appeared in Pampa over the years through the association's sponsorship, including such renowned artists as the Boston Pops Orchestra, the Vienna Boys Choir, Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, the Robert Shaw Chorale, the Von Trapp Family, Mantovani and Pampa native Mary Jane Johnson.

"Let's think of how many young people heard their first concert" through local CCA efforts, he said, and thus gained an appreciation for good music.

The PCCA was formed by a group of citizens and business and religion leaders "to bring great music to your city and area," he said. The tradition has continued through the years through the "dedicated efforts of hundreds, possibly thousands" of volunteer workers in Pampa.

Work in the association provides "a thrill you'll never have from subsidized" artists' appearances because of the personal involvement, he said. The Community Concert series have been a success because workers "put the human element into the presentation of concerts," Blake said.

"You offer the best musical bargain in the world today," he stated.

Mrs. Lloyd said it was "a real especial pleasure to be here" as a part of the 40th year observances. But "I'm not looking to the past. I'm only looking forward," she said, discussing the upcoming season.

Artists scheduled for the 1984-1985 concert season are Peter Nero, famed pianist; the Texas Boys Choir, with a worldwide reputation; the Royal Ballet of Flanders, "classical ballet of the very finest"; and Bill Schustik, singer and troubador.

Evelyn Johnson, membership drive chairman, thanked the workers for their support and urged them to aim for a sell-out. "We have a product that sells itself," she said.

In addition to attendance at the Pampa concerts, members can also attend Community Concerts in Borger and Shamrock. Borger concerts include Stars of Lawrence Welk Show, the Empire Brass, the Canterbury Trio (a string group) and tenor Peter Kazaras. Shamrock concerts include Toccatas and Flourishes (organ and horn), Richard Jenkins Swing Quartet and Bill Schustik.

Ken Fields, PCCA president, praised the work and Exhibitors sought for festival

LIBERAL, Kan. — downtown Liberal, Kan. Hours will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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COMMUNITY CONCERT GUESTS. George Blake of New York, N.Y., president of Community Concerts and Mary Lloyd of Jefferson City, Mo., Community Concerts representative, talk with Evelyn Johnson, local membership chairman, and Ken Fields, president of the Pampa Community Concert Association. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

determination of local volunteers and the board of directors who "consistently do a tremendous job each year."

Membership headquarters are open in the Coronado Inn from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday and until noon Saturday, when the drive ends. Telephone number is 665-6290.

Adult memberships are \$15 and students, \$8. A family membership for two adults and children 18 and under costs \$38.

Memberships are available only during the campaign. No individual performance tickets are sold.



Dear Abby

Girl searching for love had better find maturity

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl of 14. I always knew I'd wind up writing to you sooner or later, but I was betting on later.

Five months ago while on vacation, I met this guy I'll call Scott and we fell in love. You'll probably say that I'm too young to know what love is. Well, you're wrong! It happened real fast. Just 3 1/2 hours after we met we were making love. I never dreamed of going that far, but I couldn't help myself. He's 16. Three days later he told me it was all over between us.

After that, I started doing all kinds of crazy things like drinking, smoking, stealing and even doing drugs. Then I met this guy I'll call Kevin. He's everything I want, but I'm scared the same thing will happen with him that happened with Scott.

My parents are very old-fashioned. They won't let me have Kevin over to the house and they won't let me go to the mall to see him. I know I'm capable of handling myself, but my parents don't think so. How can I convince them that I am really more grown up than they think? They would kill me if they knew I had already experienced love.

Please, Abby, help me prove to my parents that I am mature and responsible. Sign me...

GROWN UP AT 14

DEAR GROWN UP: You can prove to your parents that you are mature and responsible by acting that way. So far, you have proven that you are not. Having experienced "love" (in your case it would be more accurately described as "sex") does not make you mature. Mature people make responsible choices and have no need to sneak and lie.

Your parents love you and don't want to see you hurt. They are your friends, not your enemies.

Get back on the right track fast before you end up in serious trouble.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer before going to Paris, I was asked by a friend of mine to buy her a souvenir gold Eiffel Tower charm. She wanted to give me her credit card to charge it on, but I told her that I would pay for it myself and she could pay me back.

I found the charm she wanted and bought it. It came to \$61.50 in American money. (I kept the sales slip.)

Well, someone stole the charm from me while I was still in Paris, so when I returned home, I showed the friend the sales slip, explained that I had bought the charm for her, but it had been stolen. Then I asked her to share half the loss with me since I had bought it as a favor to her. She refused to share the loss, saying she didn't feel she owed me anything.

Now our friendship is strained. Do you think I should have suffered the entire loss? Or do you think she should have gone 50-50 with me?

NO LONGER FRIENDS

DEAR NO: You were most accommodating to have purchased the charm as a favor to your friend. But since it was never delivered to her, I see no reason why she should go 50-50 on the loss. It would have been generous had she offered, but you were out of line to suggest it.

DEAR ABBY: I know how "Proud Mama (and Grandma, Too)" feels. I had one in college and one in diapers at the same time. When strangers learn the baby I'm holding is not my grandchild but my child, they say, "I don't know how you can stand it. I'm glad she's yours and not mine."

I smile and say, "That's why God gave her to me and not to you."

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Make easy marshmallow animals for Easter eating

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Some years ago a home economist friend of mine developed an easy method for making marshmallows at home. She used an electric mixer for the long beating needed for this candy.

Before that, a cook had to have a pretty strong arm and lots of time to whip the marshmallow mixture by hand. Since my friend's innovation, cooks have varied the basic ingredients, but they have used the mixer to beat marshmallows — so pure and delectable when made at home — with ease.

When recently we tried the electric mixer method, we had an amusing idea. Why not cut the pan of marshmallow into Easter shapes, using metal chick and bunny shape cookie cutters? Then we decorated the marshmallow chicks and bunnies appropriately with colored Decorators' Frosting. We hope, if you try this Easter sweet, it will be as popular at your house as it was at ours.

MARSHMALLOW CHICKS AND BUNNIES
1/2 cup cold water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
Confectioners' sugar
Decorators' Frosting,
recipe follows

Line the bottom of a 13 by 9 by 2-inch (across the top) baking pan with wax paper. Lightly grease paper.

Pour the water into a 2-quart saucepan. Sprinkle the gelatin over the water and let stand to soften — about 5 minutes. Stir constantly over low heat until the gelatin dissolves — about 3 minutes. Add the sugar and corn syrup; stirring constantly, cook until the sugar is dissolved — about 1 minute. Off heat, stir in the vanilla.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer, at high speed, beat the gelatin mixture until it thickens and is a soft marshmallow consistency — about 5 minutes. Turn into the prepared pan. With a lightly buttered spatula, spread evenly. Let stand, uncovered, at room temperature to dry for 8 to 12 hours.

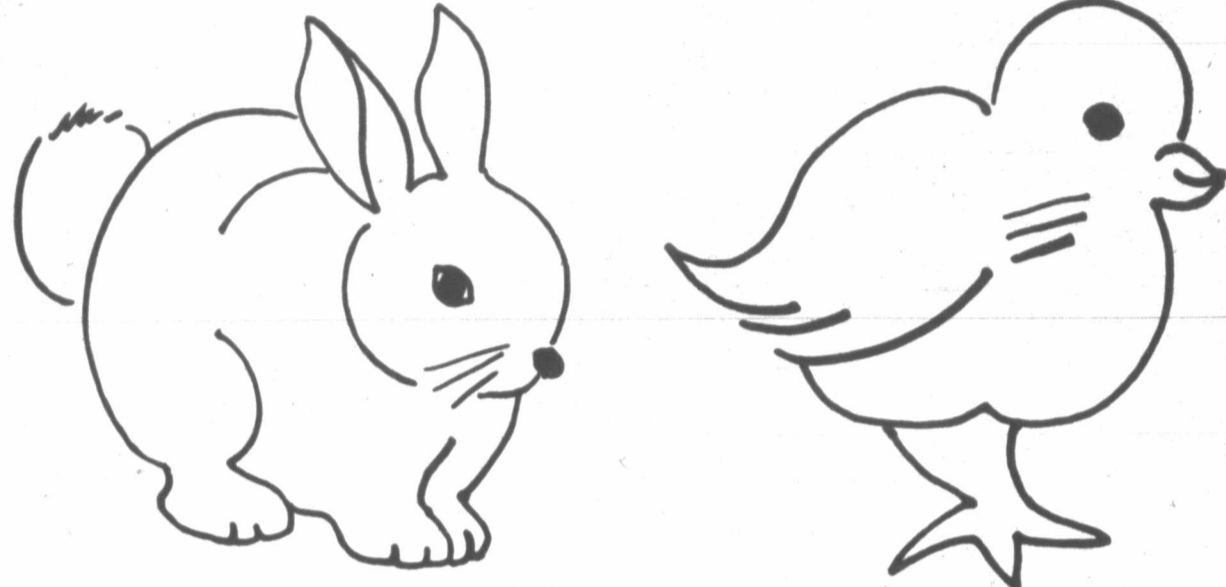
Heavily dust a cutting board with confectioners' sugar. Turn out marshmallow mixture onto it. Carefully peel off wax paper.

Grease 2-inch metal bunny and chick cookie cutters — do not use plastic cutters. Leaving 1/4-inch between each, cut out shapes. Dust top and sides of shapes with confectioners' sugar. Fit a pastry bag with a plain decorating tip (No. 3). Fill the

bag one-half full with Decorators' Frosting. Pipe along top outer edges, outlining chicks with yellow and bunnies with pink frosting. Use blue for eyes. Let dry at least 5 minutes. Wrap separately in wax paper or saran and store in a tightly covered container.

Makes about 18.
DECORATORS' FROSTING: In the small bowl of the electric mixer stir together 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1

large egg white and 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar. At high speed, beat for 8 minutes. Keep frosting covered with a damp paper towel. Place about 1-3rd of the Frosting in each of 3 small bowls. Stir in several drops of food color until blended — yellow in one bowl, blue in another bowl and pink in the remaining bowl. There may be some leftover frosting which you can use to decorate sugar cookies cut in Easter shapes or on vanilla wafers.



Collegians turning more to vegetables

Students' favorite evening meal in the college dining hall featured beef or pork. Chicken was tolerated, but vegetables were often shunned.

As people learn more about diet, this custom apparently has changed. Henry C. Ross, director of dining services at Bucknell University, says that about 500 of the 2,000 students he serves daily prefer a vegetable-oriented lunch or dinner.

"About three-fourths of that group are strict vegetarians, and that includes some athletes," he said.

As a result, the college has installed a special dining room that serves soup and salad for lunch. At dinner, the regular dining hall features one vegetarian main dish on its menu. Other entrees include red meat, but there is usually a casserole that may or may not contain meat. Also there is a fish dish and a salad platter that is usually all-vegetable.

Ross said the cooks on his staff found it hard to believe that youngsters preferred vegetables to meat. "Finally we turned the menu over to the youngsters themselves. We now have a staff of five students chefs who prepare the vegetarian dishes," he said.

Ross said some of the vegetarians shun chicken or other fowl, but many do accept dairy products.

There are some marginal dishes that have to be adjusted to taste. Since chili is so popular, Ross serves it two ways. There is a

vegetarian version with only beans, tomatoes and other non-meat ingredients. There is also the regular chili, which includes beef.

The students still like desserts, and ice cream is popular. Ross said, but there again the accent is on health. Fresh fruit tops the sweets list and is served morning, noon and night.

Some of the old favorites endure. Many youngsters still like hot dogs and hamburgers. Here is a no-meat alternative, however, that many of the students like.

1/4 cup shredded provolone cheese
1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup ricotta cheese
1/4 teaspoon oregano

1/2 medium tomato, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
2 whole wheat pita breads

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix the cheeses thoroughly with oregano. Add chopped tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Cut each bread in half and fill each piece with a third of a cup of filling. Place in a baking pan with the cut side tilted up. Bake 10 to 15 minutes. Chilies or chopped peppers can be added for

flavor if desired. Serves 4.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)



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Set ground rules for quick ground meat dinners

Skillet meals and casseroles — well seasoned and chock-full of meat, vegetables and cheese — are an ideal project for junior cooks. These wholesome family favorites are easy to make and provide the opportunity for boys and girls to prepare an entire meal with minimal assistance from a watchful adult "cooking coach."

Some of the best-tasting skillet meals and casseroles begin with ground meat. Whether the recipe uses ground beef, pork, lamb, veal or turkey, the same rules apply to storing, handling and cooking them. Grinding,

which is a way of tenderizing meat, exposes a great deal of the meat surface to air. This process makes ground meats more perishable than other meats. The Kraft Kitchens suggest that you guide youngsters toward a lifetime of good cooking habits by teaching these guidelines as you work together in the kitchen:

Place ground meat in the coldest part of the refrigerator immediately after purchase. Freeze it if it is not going to be used within a day or two.

Thaw ground meat overnight in the refrigerator. Thawing at room

temperature allows bacteria to grow in the thawed portion while the interior is still frozen.

Wash hands, cutting boards, utensils, counter tops and everything that has been used for ground meat preparation before reusing. Use hot, soapy water to wash and hot water to rinse.

Keep ground meat mixtures hot (above 140 degrees F.) or cold (below 40 degrees F.). Bacteria grows rapidly between these temperatures and can cause food to spoil.

Wrap or cover and refrigerate leftover cooked ground meat mixtures



immediately after the meal. Most one-dish dinners that use ground meat begin by browning and draining the meat. Adults will need to assist first-timers as they learn these easy steps:

Place the meat in a skillet. Place the skillet on the range over medium heat. Break up the meat, using a

wooden spoon. Stir the meat frequently as it cooks to further separate chunks and to brown it evenly.

Assist with draining off meat drippings, since youngsters will not be able to lift the hot, heavy skillet safely.

Sausage Spaghetti Skillet is a hearty favorite that owes its savory flavor and simple preparation to the convenience of a boxed tangy Italian style spaghetti dinner. Pre-measured pasta and grated parmesan cheese shorten preparation and an expertly blended herb-spice mix takes the guesswork out of seasoning.

Undrained, canned tomatoes are used for this easy skillet dinner. If they are large, junior cooks can break them into smaller pieces with a wooden spoon after adding them to the skillet. Show children how to scrub zucchini under cool running water before slicing into 1/4-inch slices and cutting each slice in half.

SAUSAGE SPAGHETTI SKILLET

You will need:
1 lb. bulk pork sausage
1 pkg. spaghetti dinner
2 1/2 c. water
1 (16 oz.) can tomatoes
1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
2 1/2 c. halved zucchini slices

Take out:
Cutting board
small sharp knife
measuring cups
can opener
small rubber scraper
large skillet with cover
wooden spoon

In large skillet, brown sausage. Drain. Stir in the herb-spice mix, water, tomatoes and tomato paste. Break spaghetti in half. Add to skillet. Add zucchini.

Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese.

Hearty, warming casseroles are among the most convenient, economical and family-pleasing meals. Something special seems to happen when colorful ingredients with contrasting flavors are combined in a baked one-dish dinner. In Favorite Combo Casserole, ever-popular ground beef is combined with green beans, onions and croutons in a creamy sauce made with Monterey Jack cheese. A distant American cousin of English Cheddar, Monterey Jack is mild in flavor and soft in texture, just the way kids like cheese.

Casseroles offer big rewards for beginners, who tend to work at a much slower pace than experienced cooks, because there's generally no last-minute rush. Many ingredients can be prepared in advance. To streamline the final preparation of Favorite Combo Casserole, frozen green beans can be cooked and drained in advance. Adults will need to "translate" package directions for small fry cooks. The onion can be chopped early in the day or the previous day. Be sure children cover and refrigerate these ingredients until the casserole is ready to be prepared.

Show junior cooks how to crush the dried basil leaves between their fingers so that the flavor will blend smoothly throughout the casserole.

FAVORITE COMBO CASSEROLE

You will need:
1 (9 oz.) pkg. frozen cut green beans
1 lb. ground beef
1/4 c. chopped onion
2 c. (8 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
2 c. unseasoned croutons
1/4 c. milk
1/2 c. mayonnaise
1/2 t. dried basil leaves, crushed

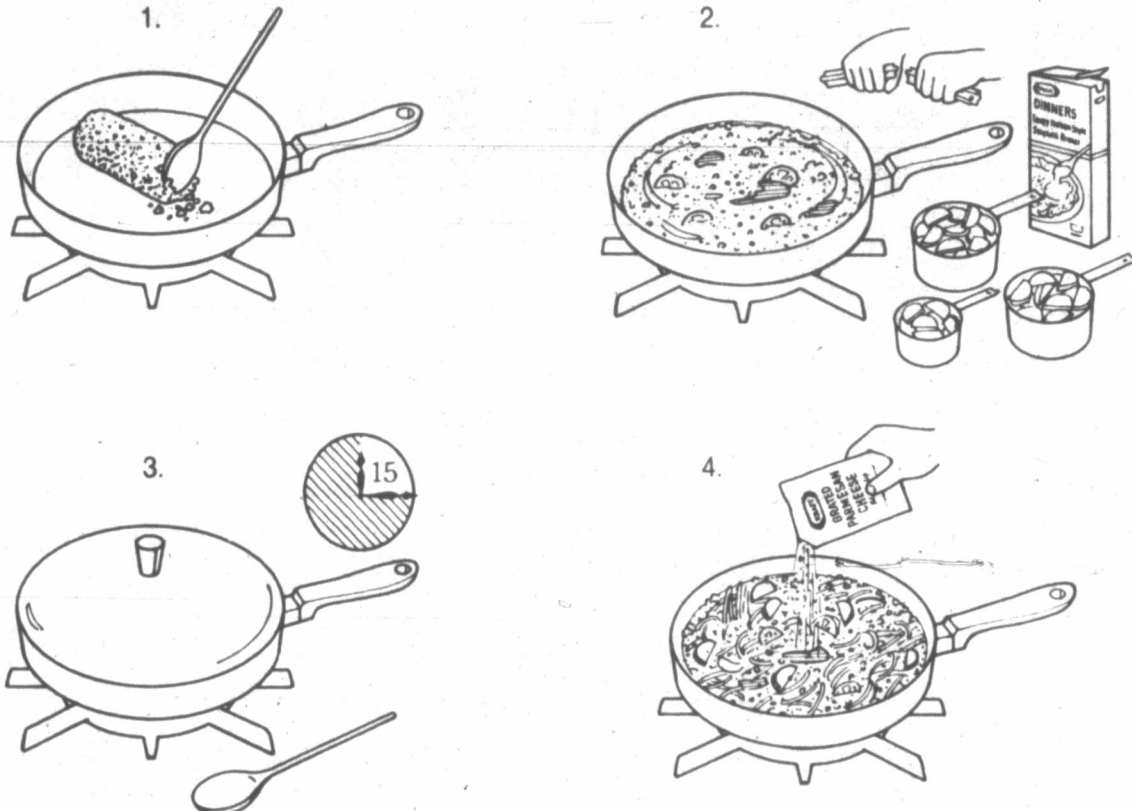
Take out:
cutting board
small sharp knife
shredder and wax paper
measuring cups
measuring spoons
saucepans with cover

colander
large skillet
wooden spoon
small rubber scraper
1 1/2 qt. casserole
pot holders or oven mitts

Cook green beans according to package directions. Drain cooked beans in colander set in sink. Brown meat in skillet. Drain. Add onion to skillet. Cook and stir until onion is tender and loses its very white color.

Add remaining ingredients to skillet; mix well. Spoon mixture into 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

SAUSAGE SPAGHETTI SKILLET



Sandwiches make meal or snack

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Sandwiches for school or the office can be quite inventive. All kinds of inexpensive containers and coolers for hot soups and entrees are available if you want to take along something extra special.

A tropical croissant stuffed with a chicken, pineapple and peanut mixture makes a good lunch or weekend snack. Another special sandwich combines chicken, ham, cucumber and alfalfa sprouts.

Both of these sandwiches offer a well-rounded lunch and are easy to prepare.

Keep them in mind for spring and summer hiking or biking trips.

- 1. **peanuts** can (5 ounces) chunk chicken or chunk white chicken
- 4. **croissants or other rolls** Leaf lettuce

In medium bowl, blend cream cheese and mayonnaise until smooth. Add pineapple, celery and peanuts; mix well. Add chicken, toss gently to mix well. Cover; refrigerate 2 to 4 hours.

To serve: Split croissants in half lengthwise. On bottom halves, arrange leaf lettuce and about 1/2 cup filling; replace top halves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 sandwiches.

- 2. **hamburger buns or other rolls** Spinach leaves slices ham (about 2 ounces) Cucumber slices Alfalfa sprouts

In medium bowl, combine chicken, chopped cucumber, mayonnaise and dill weed; toss gently to mix well. Cover; refrigerate 2 to 4 hours.

To serve: On bottom halves of hamburger buns (toasted if desired), arrange spinach leaves, ham slices and chicken filling. Garnish with cucumber slices and alfalfa sprouts; replace top

halves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 sandwiches.

Smoking and Lung Cancer
Smoking is responsible for about 83 percent of lung cancer cases among men and 43 percent among women—more than 75 percent overall—warns the American Cancer Society.

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SPRING EXCURSION—Under the watchful eyes of its father, the baboon baby casts a glance at its image reflected by the water while the other sits at attention with its eyes on its father, an early spring scene from the Krefeld, Germany, Zoo. (AP Laserphoto)

Old Norse dictionary 40-year job

By OLE DUUS
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—After more than 40 years of painstaking work, the first volume of "A Dictionary of Old Norse Prose" is on its way to the printer.

Those who began the monumental job in a tiny, unheated room — four people with one desk — are long since retired or dead. Their successors are still haunted by the memory of government auditors telling them to hurry up, or newspaper cartoonists ridiculing them as cranks in ivory towers.

At last, however, they are ready to present the fruits of their labor. When completed, the 12 volumes of the "Ordbog Over Det Norroene Prosasprog" will offer a new key in English and Danish to such literary treasures as the Icelandic Sagas.

But don't hold your breath: the 12th volume won't see daylight for at least 20 years. Only the youngest of the dictionary's current editors expect to live to see that.

Nevertheless, Dr. Bjoern Hagstroem, a 62-year-old Swede who's been chief editor since 1977, thinks the dictionary is worth waiting for. He is certain it will tell scholars around the world something they don't already know.

"It won't prompt new interpretations of the Sagas or other Norse literature, but nuances have been brought to light," he said.

He feels the dictionary may even be applied to contemporary written Icelandic which, more than any other language, has preserved ancient spelling, grammar and vocabulary.

"But it never will be a best seller," conceded Hagstroem, who cautiously expects the first 500-page volume to come from the printer in 1985 in just 1,500 copies.

It won't be good business, either. At 250 kroner (\$25) a copy, the first printing won't go far in covering expenses, paid largely by the Danish government. Nobody seems to know what it has and will cost, but the annual budget recently has exceeded a million kroner (\$100,000).

The Norse dictionary project was launched in 1939 by the Arnarnagann Commission, trustee of a priceless collection of almost 3,000 Icelandic manuscripts including the Sagas, which are now in the process of being returned to Iceland.

It found that "with new tools required even for a so-called dead language," time had come for a successor to 19th-century dictionaries outdated by growing, worldwide research into the language of the old Norsemen.

With a modest government grant, part-time editors began an immense task of excerpting words and their contexts from everything written in Old Norse from 1110 up to 1540.

Working at home or taking turns at a single desk in their cubicle at the Copenhagen Library, the early editors compiled a file for an eventual mountain of more than a million handwritten paper slips. Covering almost 70,000 words, the slips are now filed in 80 steel cabinet drawers.

Things improved with more generous grants and new premises, and for decades editors plugged on with a project largely unknown to, or forgotten by, the general public.

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Tracking of Canis Lupus - world's wild dogs

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
ELY, Minn. (AP)—Dave Mech is seated behind the pilot in the red and white two-seat Super Cub as it circles slowly about 50 feet over a frozen lake and surrounding woods in Superior National Forest.

Mech is Dr. L. David Mech to the academic world, but just Dave to the volunteers who help him in his exhaustive study of the wolves in northern Minnesota, the only state outside of Alaska where the most majestic of the world's wild dogs survive in any number.

Although he would balk at the comparison, Mech is to wolves what Jane Goodall is to chimpanzees. Both have invested their entire adult lives in studying the creatures that have sparked their imaginations. Both have brought back new data to the scientific community.

Mech's 25-year pursuit of Canis lupus has resulted in new information on the concept of "lone wolves," pack organization, territoriality, scent marking, howling and their prey.

On this Wednesday, in fact, Mech is not looking for wolves. He is searching for a large, four-year-old doe that has a radio transmitter and time-released tranquilizer darts in her collar.

The plane has an antenna on each wing and Mech wears earphones to pick up the signal. It is the same technique he uses to follow the movements of the wolves he has radio-collared.

On the ground, Mech's chief assistant and five volunteers snowshoe across the lake. They also carry an antenna and can zero in on her. The first dart had gone off at precisely 1:20 p.m. as the computer had programmed it to do, so they assume she's down. This is an experimental collar that Mech later hopes to use on wolves.

The deer, curled up as if to sleep, is spotted in the snow. They take off the collar so the back-up-dart doesn't put her further under. It later fires and just misses Mike Nelson,

Mech's chief assistant, and, like Mech, a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Blood is drawn and a water solution is injected that will allow the researchers to measure the fat content of her blood. Weaker animals have less. The theory is that wolves attack the weakest of the species, enhancing the survival of the fittest. Mech believes the theory is accurate.

From the data Mech has collected so far, it seems wolves favor the deer with the lowest fat content — probably the least fleet, the weakest and perhaps the least alert.

Mech has also gathered evidence that wolves don't adjust easily from one species of prey to another. The choice seems to be a learned behavior or tradition. Although deer are now scarce in this area, there are plenty of moose. But only one pack has become moose eaters.

Mech observed one pack that changed its prey when the alpha male and female, the breeding pair, were removed. The pack preyed on livestock. After the two leaders were removed, the pack became deer eaters.

Mech's observation has also led him to redefine the "lone wolf," long thought to be an old animal that had lost most of its teeth — a "gummer"—and was ousted from the pack because it had outlived its usefulness.

There are such unhappy drifters, Mech says, but nine out of 10 lone wolves are 10 months to four years old, searching for a mate to start a new pack. Besides the mate, they must also find a large enough area with sufficient prey before a pack can form.

Wolves scent-mark their territories and a new pack must find an unused space. Mech has discovered that there is a one- to two-mile buffer zone between territories where the deer are

relatively safe. Unless the wolves are famished, they will not enter the buffer zone.

The pack, he says, is more of a family unit than was originally thought. It's usually mom and dad and the kids from different litters.

While some members of a litter will break off to find mates, and appear to be lone wolves, others stay with the pack, hoping to replace their parents as the breeding, or alpha, wolves.

The typical pack is made up of the alpha pair, a 3-year-old offspring bidding its time to become the breeder, two 2-year-olds and four yearlings.

Mech was the first researcher to show under what conditions wolves could decimate their prey population over a wide area. It happened here because of changes in vegetation and several harsh winters in a row. With their quarry dwindling, the wolf population also declined.

This chain of events is rare, however, Mech says, and though his findings seemed to support the hunters who

claim that the wolves would eat up all the deer, "that's about as correct as saying a broken clock is correct because it's correct twice a day."

There are fewer wolves in this area than before, says Mech. Once there was a mosaic of packs, with one territory abutting another. Now, he says, there are areas not claimed by any pack.

Mech currently has 19 wolves radio-collared and by honing in on their individual frequencies, he can quickly locate about 44 or 45 animals, pack mates of the tagged ones.

Nelson, the only other paid member of the research team, flies in the team's Super Cub three days a week, keeping tabs on the tagged wolves. Mech has recently lost the frequency of one female he has radioed for 11 years and three months, watching her pack movement and watching her outlive two mates. She was No. 2407.

Ever the scientist, Mech does not name the wolves "Sam" or "Lulu." He keeps it impersonal, both here and at

the captive wolf colony outside of Minneapolis where he does additional research.

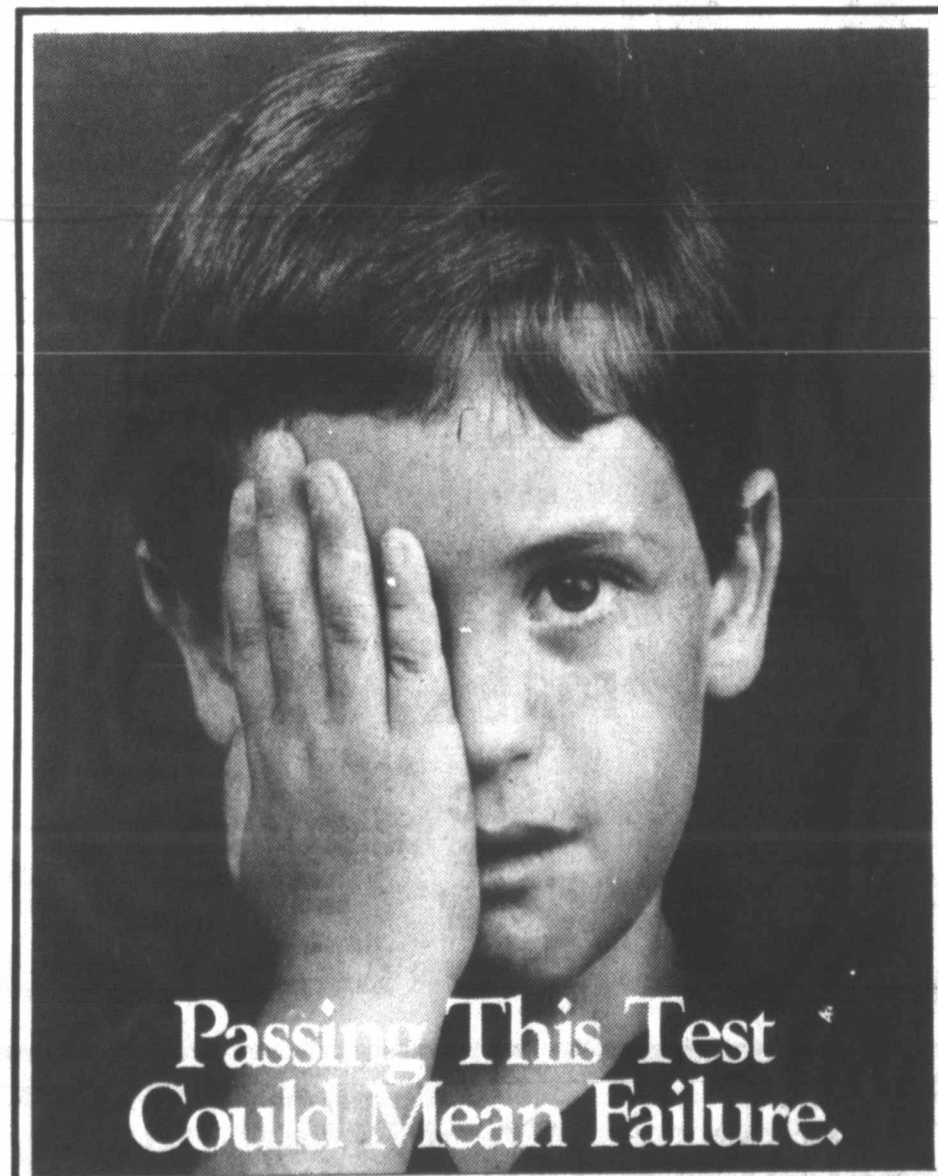
But 2407 is special to him. She was off the air once before and it was a day of great joy when a researcher called to tell him she had been trapped again. He doesn't know now if she is alive, but he would love to trap her again.

Recently, his helpers trapped a very old female with few teeth. "She was a real gummer," he says. "I would love to know her life history. I didn't know how she was surviving with such few teeth."

A few days later, he found out. A man with a sled team said a wolf had been hanging out with his sled dogs, gobbling up the puppy chow.

The wolf is controversial here, where an estimated 1,200 roam free. A bumper sticker reads: "Help a Deer Today-Eat a Wolf." But pro-wolf forces are just as strong and Mech stays in the middle.

Mech apparently has succeeded. Both sides have attacked him.



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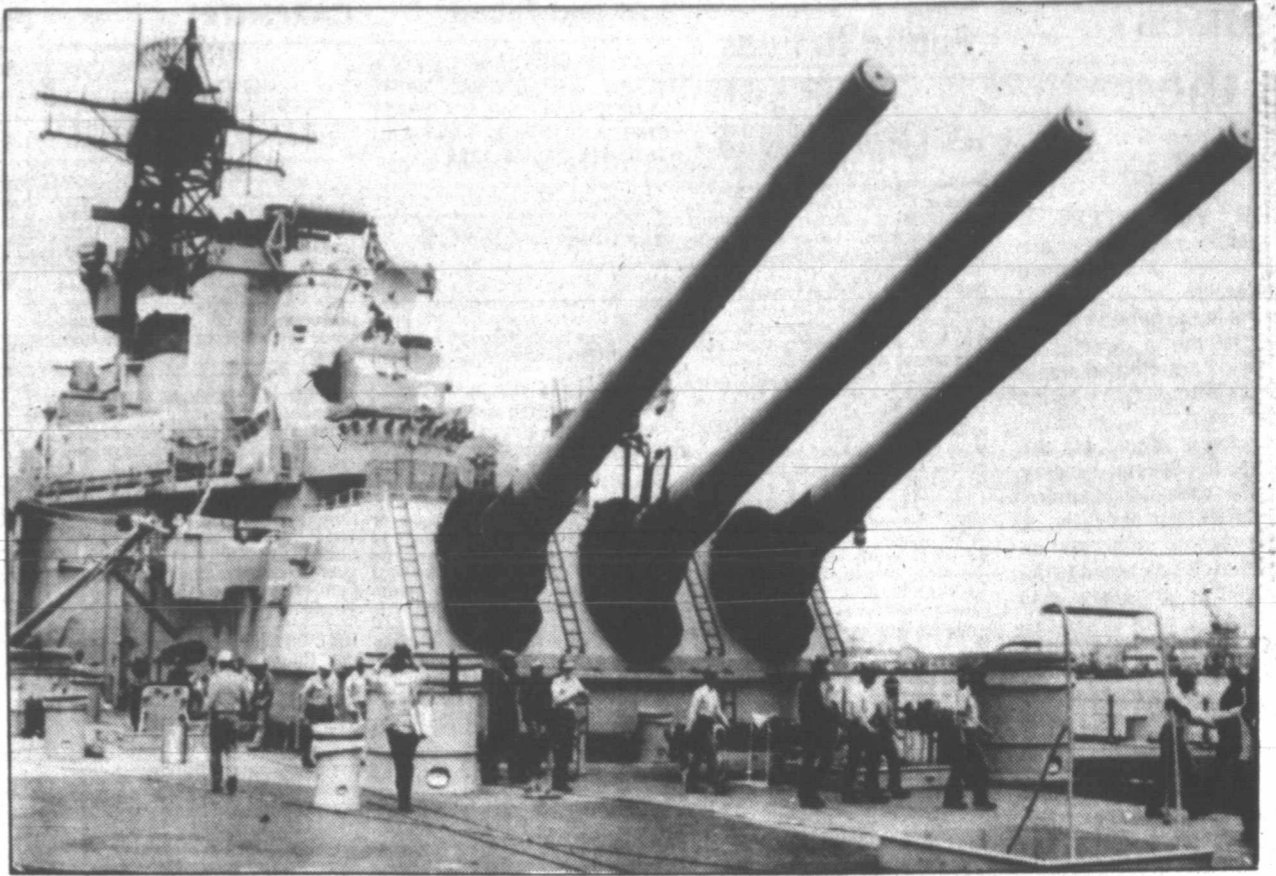
Smaller wool crop is expected

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Wool production in the United States declined 5 percent in 1983 to 100.3 million pounds, the smallest wool crop in 74 years, says the Agriculture Department.
The previous low mark, since USDA began records on shorn wool in 1909, was 103 million pounds in 1978. Production increased each year through 1981 — to a recent peak of 109.7 million pounds — before dropping last year to 105.6 million pounds.
According to an annual report Monday by the department's Statistical Reporting Service, about 12.6 million sheep and lambs were

shorn last year, a 4 percent decline from 1982. The average weight of a single fleece was 7.93 pounds, down one-tenth of a pound from the previous year.
The estimated total value of U.S. wool shorn last year was about \$61.5 million, down 15 percent from \$72.3 million in 1982. The average price was down to 61.3 cents a pound from 68.5 cents in 1982.
Sheep production in the United States, although never on the same scale as cattle and hogs, has generally endured tough times for many years. As of Jan. 1, the total U.S. inventory was 11.4 million head, the smallest since the department began keeping track of sheep and lamb numbers in 1867 — when

there were 46.3 million in the country.
The sheep flock nationally peaked at 56.2 million head in 1942, when the United States was clamoring for more meat and wool to help with World War II. As recently as 1960, there were more than 33 million sheep and lambs.
Since the early 1960s, except for three years of increases from 1979 to 1982, the trend has been downward. Lamb prices, which in 1979 had reached historic highs, slumped sharply in 1981.
Americans eat relatively little lamb and mutton, preferring beef and pork by a wide margin, according to USDA figures on red meat consumption.
In 1982, for example,

Americans ate an average of 77.2 pounds of beef, retail weight, and 59 pounds of pork. That compared to less than 1.5 pounds of lamb and mutton per capita and 1.65 pounds of veal.
Moreover, poultry consumption far outstrips lamb and mutton, and veal, too. In 1982, the per capita consumption of broilers was 50 pounds, and turkeys, 10.8 pounds.
A recent outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service said that in 1983 "the U.S. wool-textile business completed the best year of the past decade" and that "strong mill orders should continue" into 1984.
Wool prices at the farm nationally averaged 63.7 cents a pound in January, and preliminary figures showed them holding steady in February.
"Prices this spring could be five to 10 cents higher than in 1983, and they are expected to reach the mid-70s (cents per pound) by April or May," the report said.



UNDER THE GUNS—Navy and civilian workers go about their business of modernizing the Battleship Iowa at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Miss. The ship is scheduled to be re-commissioned next month and replace the New Jersey off Lebanon in June. (AP Laserphoto)

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Housewife successful children's book writer

EDITOR'S NOTE — Once upon a time, there was this "basic middle-class housewife." She wrote books for children, books about children and about their real-life problems. The happy ending is Beverly Cleary's huge success and recognition as one of the best in the field.
By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
Beverly Cleary calls herself "your basic middle-class housewife" who has "never done a thing of interest in my whole life — except write books that children read." That's a little like saying that Heifetz can't do much but play the fiddle.
Mrs. Cleary has delighted two generations of children — and parents — with her comic tales of Henry Huggins, Ramona Quimby, her big sister, Beezus, and the other kids growing up around Klickitat Street in Portland, Ore.
In her hands, the most mundane events of children's lives — Ellen Tebbits' discomfort at wearing woolen underwear in ballet class or

Henry's struggle to secure a paper route or Beezus's wayward trip to a beauty parlor — are turned into the stuff of literature.
Her 27 books have sold nearly 3.5 million copies in hardback since the first one, "Henry Huggins," appeared in 1950. Dell, which paid a record \$1.1 million for the paperback rights in 1978, has printed nearly 12 million more copies in softcover.
Morrow and Co., the hardback publisher, has changed the jackets on some of the original tales to give them a more contemporary look, but the stories inside still ring true to legions of children who have had a bratty sibling or battled with a master of mischief like Otis Spofford — or, perchance, were like that themselves.
Mrs. Cleary, 67, and her husband, Clarence, live in Carmel, Calif., in a house with "a 10-gallon mailbox" out front for the fan mail.
The letters pour in by the dozens, and some days bring 150 or more. The volume, she says, "depends on the time of the school year — whether it's

Book Week, Library Week, National Letter Writing Week or whether school is almost out and the teachers are desperate for something to do."
"I answer those that I feel come from the heart or indicate that the child really needs an answer," she says.
Mrs. Cleary has garnered dozens of prizes over the years, including more than 25 state awards based on the votes of her young readers. But the top prize for American children's literature, the Newbery Medal, eluded her until this year. She was a runner-up in both 1978 and 1982 for Ramona books.
"There seems to be a feeling that if something is easy to read, it can't be really top drawer," says Mrs. Cleary. "People who write humorous books find that there's just a little prejudice against humor. Everybody says it's important, but it's looked down upon just a bit."
The American Library Association rectified that situation in January when it named her latest book, "Dear Mr. Henshaw," as the 1984 Newbery Medal winner. The story, told through letters that a boy, Leigh Botts, writes to his favorite author and later through his diary, chronicles Leigh's struggle to adjust to his parents' divorce, as well his successful battle to outwit lunchbox thieves at school.
Children's letters played a part in the making of "Dear Mr. Henshaw."
Like many of Mrs. Cleary's own correspondents, Leigh Botts inflicts on his favorite author, Boyd Henshaw, a request to answer 10 questions for a class project.
The author exacts a genial, literary revenge by sending back not only his replies, but some questions about Leigh's life: Who are you? What do you look like? What is your family like? Where do you live? Do you have any pets? Do you like school? What do you wish?
Leigh, perturbed at the audacity of these "crummy questions," fires back: "I'm not going to answer them, and you can't make me. You're not my teacher." But eventually, prodded by his mother, he answers them in installments, all the while honing his own skills as a writer.
Mrs. Cleary hopes other

children who ask her for tips on writing will try their hand at these questions.
Another type of letter also gave her an idea for the "Henshaw" plot. "Several boys wrote to me and asked if I wouldn't write a book about a boy whose parents were divorced," she says.
Leigh Botts's father is a video-game playing trucker who loves life on the road. The book has an upbeat ending, but not a contrived happy one.
"I'm more interested in writing about people than problems," Dear Mr. Henshaw is about a boy that had a problem, not a problem that had a boy. I don't search the papers for a new problem," says Mrs. Cleary.
Mrs. Cleary, the school teacher in McMinnville, Ore., in the Waynette Valley. She lived on a farm in Yamhill, Ore., until hard times forced the family to move to Portland.
In Yamhill, her mother, Mable Bunn Atlee, would recite stories and poems from memory. She took time from her farm chores to start a library for the small community in a musty lodge room over a bank. "She said there was entirely too much gossip in Yamhill and people would be better off reading," recalls her daughter.
"She arranged for the state library to have crates of books shipped in. I don't remember how often, but I remember hanging over these crates looking for the children's books," she says.
But the shy country child had a rough introduction to formal schooling at Fernwood Elementary School in Portland, where she was shunted into the low reading circle.
"I was so terrified by school!" she says. "There were 40 children in a class in those days and my first grade teacher should never have been a teacher. She was a cruel woman. I had never been with other children. I'd played in isolation on the farm. I remember her whipping my hands with a metal-tipped bamboo pointer and I didn't understand why. She used to make children sit in the dark cave under her desk with her feet as a punishment. I lived in real dread of this."
"And then also having never been exposed to childhood diseases, I had

chickenpox. I had smallpox. I had tonsillitis. Oh, it was a great year! But I got pulled together by the second grade, and in the third grade I really learned to love reading," she says.
She got an inkling into her vocation at an early age: "It struck me when I was about in the 4th and 5th grade: 'Why aren't there any children in books who go to the kind of school I go to or live in the sort of neighborhood I live in?'"
Years later, after graduating from the University of California at Berkeley and getting a library degree from the University of Washington in 1939, she became children's librarian and storyteller in Yakima, Wash.
There she worked there with a group of rambunctious, young parochial school boys who could not read and who complained that there were no books about "boys like us."
She moved to Oakland, Calif., after her marriage in October 1940 and worked during the war as post librarian at the Oakland Army Hospital.
In 1949 she finally sat down to write a series of tales for "those little boys in Yakima." The book was "Henry Huggins." With illustrations by Louis Darling, it became a best seller and launched her career.
Her son, Malcolm James, is an agricultural loan officer for a bank and world-class runner, and her daughter, Marianne Elisabeth, a cellist who lifts weights ("She can dead lift 180 pound," the mother says proudly. "She says it's helped her cello playing, too. She has more strength.")
Mrs. Cleary has a more sedentary hobby: needlepoint. "That's when I think. I make many of my own clothes and I have made each of the children a large, needlepoint tapestry depicting our lives."
"I really live a very quiet life," she says. "I never have done a thing of interest in my whole life except write books that children read. Authors are supposed to live glamorous lives. I haven't. I've been your basic middle-class housewife on a little pleasanter scale."

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Pastors serve as police chaplains

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Armed with no more than a police radio, a beeper and a car marked with crosses and the city seal, a group of pastors performs an unusual blend of police work and Christian ministry.
The 16 evangelical ministers in the city's volunteer "police chaplain corps" are each on call 48 hours a month, largely to comfort and counsel people in crisis situations, said the Rev. Carl Scott, a corps captain and one of the six-month-old program's founders.
"These are things police officers would not be able to do. They don't have time to do it nor the expertise to do it," said Scott, pastor of Bible Tabernacle Church.
While some of the chaplains regularly ride along in squad cars, most spend their shift waiting for calls from officers at the scenes of fires, suicide threats and household and

neighborhood disputes.
"We're not trying in any way to be law enforcement officers or replace the police," said the Rev. John Oldfield, pastor of Yorktowne Chapel. "We're trying to relieve the police."
But one minister more than relieved an officer when the two went to investigate a disturbance at a restaurant. "I ended up having to place the handcuffs on this man and help subdue him," said Tom Shelley, a deacon in a Methodist seminary.
"He was just extremely violent," Shelley said. "It's certainly not what we intend for chaplains to have to do."
The police willingly let the chaplains have the job of notifying families of people who die in accidents and other violent circumstances, said Lt. Dennis McMaster. "One of the toughest things I've ever done as a police officer is tell someone their son is dead," he said.

In several cases, a family without a religious affiliation has asked the chaplain who brought the bad news to conduct the funeral. Oldfield said.
When a natural gas explosion injured eight people early this year, several chaplains visited victims in hospitals and helped with the subsequent evacuation of thousands from the downtown area.
The chaplains are evangelical Christians, although ministers of all sects were invited to join the program, Shelley said.
"In the evangelical churches, there is a commitment to outreach and mission that in the other churches just isn't there," he said.
The idea of a police chaplain often raises eyebrows. "We've gotten some strange reactions, some people that didn't want us involved."



American Theresa Fitzgibbon at peace camp

Bureaucracy tightens round Greenham women

GREENHAM COMMON, England (AP) — Defiant women protesters have endured cold, jail terms, fines, court injunctions and demolition squads for 2½ years in makeshift camps outside this cruise missile base.

But bureaucracy, with bulldozers looming behind, is tightening its control around the world's best-known "peace camp." Frustrated officials hope to drive away the women whom guards, patrol dogs and barbed wire have failed to intimidate.

"I think they're finally going to throw the book at us this time," said Hazel Pegg, 24, a college dropout who came here 15 months ago. "But we won't go. Some women may give up, but others will come."

Ms Pegg was with 20 other women wearing jeans and muddy boots as they boiled lunchtime eggs over a fire outside the main gate of the U.S. Air Force base where U.S. nuclear-tipped cruise missiles are deployed.

Established Sept. 5, 1981, after NATO announced its plans to deploy 96 U.S. cruise missiles at the base 50 miles west of London, the camp is the oldest of seven strung round the 9-mile perimeter fence. The camps — clusters of plastic sheeting, broken furniture, fluttering peace symbols and overflowing garbage cans — have rotating populations of between a half-dozen and 50 women.

The women's protest is based on a combination of pacifism, anti-nuclear sentiment and feminism; men are not permitted to join.

Since the protest began, about 1,500 women have been fined, mainly for breaking into the base or blocking roads, Ms Pegg estimated.

and another 500 jailed for between a week and a month.

In addition to the 96 missiles at Greenham Common, another 64 cruise missiles are scheduled to be deployed at Molesworth near Cambridge by 1988. The missiles are part of the total of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 mid-range nuclear missiles NATO has agreed to deploy in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands to counter Soviet SS-20s already in place in Eastern Europe.

Most of the camps are on land owned either by the local Newbury District Council or the larger Berkshire County Council, which have stepped up attempts to evict the women since Feb. 25 when the councils decided on joint action.

The women at the main gate responded by making sure that part of their camp was on land owned by the Department of Transport, a tactic which for a time left them immune to eviction threats.

But in what officials said was a coincidence and what the women called an orchestrated squeeze, the Transport Department has announced plans to start a \$217,500 road-widening project on its land.

On March 23 the department got a court injunction ordering the women to leave by April 2 when, officials said, bailiffs will evict them and the bulldozers move in.

Two wardens hired by Newbury council have made forays to tear down the women's plastic shelters, sometimes dumping their possessions in garbage trucks. But the women returned, often putting up

new shelters after spending a night in the open.

"I can't say whether it's working or not," Newbury Council spokesman John Page said of the latest series of evictions. "But we're trying to protect our property."

A group of 10 protesters at a camp half a mile from the main gate said they've been evicted eight times in two weeks.

"They usually give us five minutes to collect our clothes and things. Sometimes we just move them across the road, sometimes into a car," said Christine Drake, 44.

She's been jailed three times for break-ins and demonstrations and is about to lose custody to her former husband of her three children she left with her sister in northern England.

The joint push against the women's camps by the councils, both controlled by the ruling Conservative Party, appears to have had little effect so far.

But the Transport Department has said it means business. "We know what a sensitive issue this is and it's just not true to say we're doing it in conspiracy with the councils," said spokeswoman Trudy Shah.

"We need the land. If they don't go, bailiffs will move them physically. Don't ask me how they'll do it, but we're going to start work on April 2 or thereafter," she said.

Last month, the Defense Ministry discovered it owns a patch of land on which one camp is located. "We're considering what to do... we'll do something," said a spokesman.

"We don't really know what's going to happen now either, but somehow we'll

continue," said American Theresa Fitzgibbon, 47, of Trenton, N.J., a former teacher who splits her time between her apartment in London and the camps.

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British television series pokes fun at nation's politicians

EDITOR'S NOTE — Politics is easy prey for comedy. A British TV series takes full advantage of it in the popular "Yes, Minister." Among its biggest fans is the prime minister herself.

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The queen rarely misses it. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher loves it so much that she wrote her own brief episode and starred in it. The House of Commons often empties when it comes on the screen.

In the three seasons it has appeared on BBC Television, "Yes, Minister" has regularly reduced Britain to helpless laughter with its richly comic and cynical view of British politics.

It has been bought by 33 countries, and the authors say they have sold the format to a U.S. producer in hopes of creating an American version of Britain's most acclaimed situation comedy. (Some episodes have been shown on American cable television.)

"Yes, Minister" is the first TV series to win Britain's equivalent of the Emmy three times running, and the book version has sold 350,000 copies.

Its chief characters, Administrative Affairs Minister Jim Hacker and his Permanent Secretary Sir Humphrey Appleby, are near-perfect lampoons of two banes of modern civilization: the packaged-for-TV politician and the career bureaucrat.

The characters are fictitious, like the Department of Administrative Affairs they run. But the situations through which they trip and bungle are deliciously real.

The Norwegian prime minister had breakfast with the actor who plays Hacker. In Israel, former civil servants go on television to talk about how true "Yes, Minister" is. In Zimbabwe, the

No. 1 fan is Premier Robert Mugabe.

The 21 episodes shown so far depict the civil service, epitomized by the pin-striped, bowler-hatted permanent secretary, as a vast slab of granite over which the politicians scramble ineffectually until they fall off exhausted, to make way for the next administration. It does not matter whether Hacker is a Tory or a Laborite. Both are doomed to failure against the wiles of Sir Humphrey ("The people have a right to be kept ignorant") Appleby.

Hacker, portrayed by Paul Eddington, is 50-ish, middle class and an archetypal product of media marketing. Likeable but inept, he clings to vague campaign promises of "open government," of "saving the taxpayer's money" of "restoring government to the people."

Such talk is anathema to Sir Humphrey (Nigel Hawthorne), upper-class and Oxford-educated, who has spent a lifetime avoiding decisions, covering up mistakes, and inflating the civil service from year to year.

To Sir Humphrey, blocking his minister justifies every underhanded scheme. He lays out his credo in a memo to an underling: "Ministers with a grip on the job are a nuisance because:

"a. They argue;

"b. They start to learn the facts;

"c. They ask you if you have carried out instructions they gave you six months ago;

"d. If you tell them something is impossible, they may dig out an old submission in which you said it was easy."

Sir Humphrey is a master of the evasive answer. In one episode, Hacker tries to make him admit the civil

service is overmanned. All he wants is a straight yes or no. Here's what he gets:

"Minister, if I am pressed for a straight answer I shall say that, as far as we can see, looking at it by and large, taking one thing with another, in terms of the average of departments, then in the last analysis it is probably true to say that, at the end of the day, you would find, in general terms that, not to put too fine a point on it, there really was not very much in it one way or the other."

Hacker: "Is that a yes or a no?"

Humphrey: "Yes and no."
But Hacker is no St. George in his war against the bureaucratic dragon. His first priority is always his re-election prospects. In one episode, he approves building a controversial chemical plant.

Hacker: "Um...this decision will be popular, though, won't it?"

Humphrey: "Very popular."

Hacker: "Humphrey, I just want to be clear on this. You're not asking me to take a courageous decision, are you?"

Humphrey: "Of course not, minister. Not even a controversial one. What a suggestion!"

Sir Humphrey's outraged reply when Hacker asks why he is suppressing a damaging report on the chemical plant: "I would never suppress it, minister. I merely might not publish it."

Hacker: "What's the difference?"

Humphrey: "All the difference in the world. Suppression is the instrument of totalitarian dictatorships. You can't do that in a free country. We would merely take a democratic decision not to publish it."

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Teacher draws fame with doodles

By DAVID KING

New Braunfels Herald-Zeitung
NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Welcome to Baker's World.
Baker's World is populated by cowboys and Indians, Lincolnesque high school principals and stubby coaches. Marines and band leaders and unicorns.

Getting to Baker's World is not easy. "Hey," Bob Baker calls to one of the New Braunfels High School guidance counselors, "is this scratch paper?"

It is. Baker picks up a pencil. Baker draws. Baker's World appears, right in the counselor's office.

Art was on Bob Baker's mind when he went to Southwest Texas State on a football scholarship in the early 1960s, the kind of art developed by a high school kid who communicated better with a doodle than a paragraph.

"In the beginning, I went to college to be an artist," he said. "But when I started, that transition period was coming in with that modern art — you know, where they threw paint at the walls and painted with earthworms."

So Baker got out of art — formally — and into teaching. Seventeen years later, he's the New Braunfels offensive line coach, a history teacher and the high school's poison pen.

Few people escape the barbs of Baker's doodles, from statuesque principal John Turman — drawn stoop-shouldered to look like Lincoln or an Old West gunslinger — to foot-6 track coach Lew Simmonds, often sketched in munchkin-like dimensions.

Band director Wayne Tucker has been a recent target, especially after he fell off the director's stand. A glassy-eyed, dazed Tucker is a regular resident of Baker's world.

Another regular is assistant principal Charles Engler.

One morning, Engler had to bodily remove a student from the building. By that afternoon, a cartoon of Engler, with boxing gloves and a Nazi salute, had appeared.

Mostly, Engler is portrayed as a Nazi, complete with the pointed Prussian helmet. "Insulted? Heavens, no," Engler said of Baker's handiwork. "I collect them. It's been a real joy in my life."

"I think he could make a living with his sense of humor. He's terrifically talented, and everybody out here gets a kick out of it." Baker never had formal art training, and

most of his drawings never mature past the pencil-on-sketch-paper level.

But the drawings on old tests and leftover mimeograph paper are everywhere. Engler and Turman have them in their offices, at home, there's always one on the bulletin board in the teachers' lounge.

A folder full of Indians, cowboys, faculty members and Marines rides in Baker's briefcase as well.

"Here's some of them in here," he said, digging through grade books and pens and loose paper. "A lot of them are just lost or thrown away."

But then, that's what usually happens to doodles.

"I really don't consider myself an artist — artists are people like (Western artist Charlie) Russell, Norman Rockwell, the old masters," he said. "I doodle. Sometimes it comes out looking like somebody."

Like the German teacher who took one too many backward steps in his barn and fell out of the loft. A sketch of the teacher, with tools, nails and boards sailing out of the barn after him, is pinned to the bulletin board in the teacher's lounge.

But Baker's World has grown beyond the teacher's lounge and beyond the end of Baker's pencil. He has drawings in the Marine Corps magazine, on the New Braunfels football program.

His unicorn, which usually is staring down the befuddled mascot of New Braunfels' football opponent, has greeted fans the last couple of seasons. It, along with the other projects, also has earned him a little money on the side — "Since the governor decided we didn't need a raise after all," he said.

"But it's basically an escape mechanism," he noted. "I found myself doing it at our (fall sports) banquet — and it was just about the best banquet we ever had. I was just doodling on the program."

Baker's monologue stopped. "I just realized something," he said. "This is addictive. It would be real hard for me not to draw. It's a habit."

Another pause. "You know, I also build model trains. I did this one (he holds up a sign reading "Railroad property" with a railroad brakeman) for that. I guess a guy with that many escape mechanisms must be a little crazy."

"But life is just too short to be dull... Especially in Baker's World."



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