

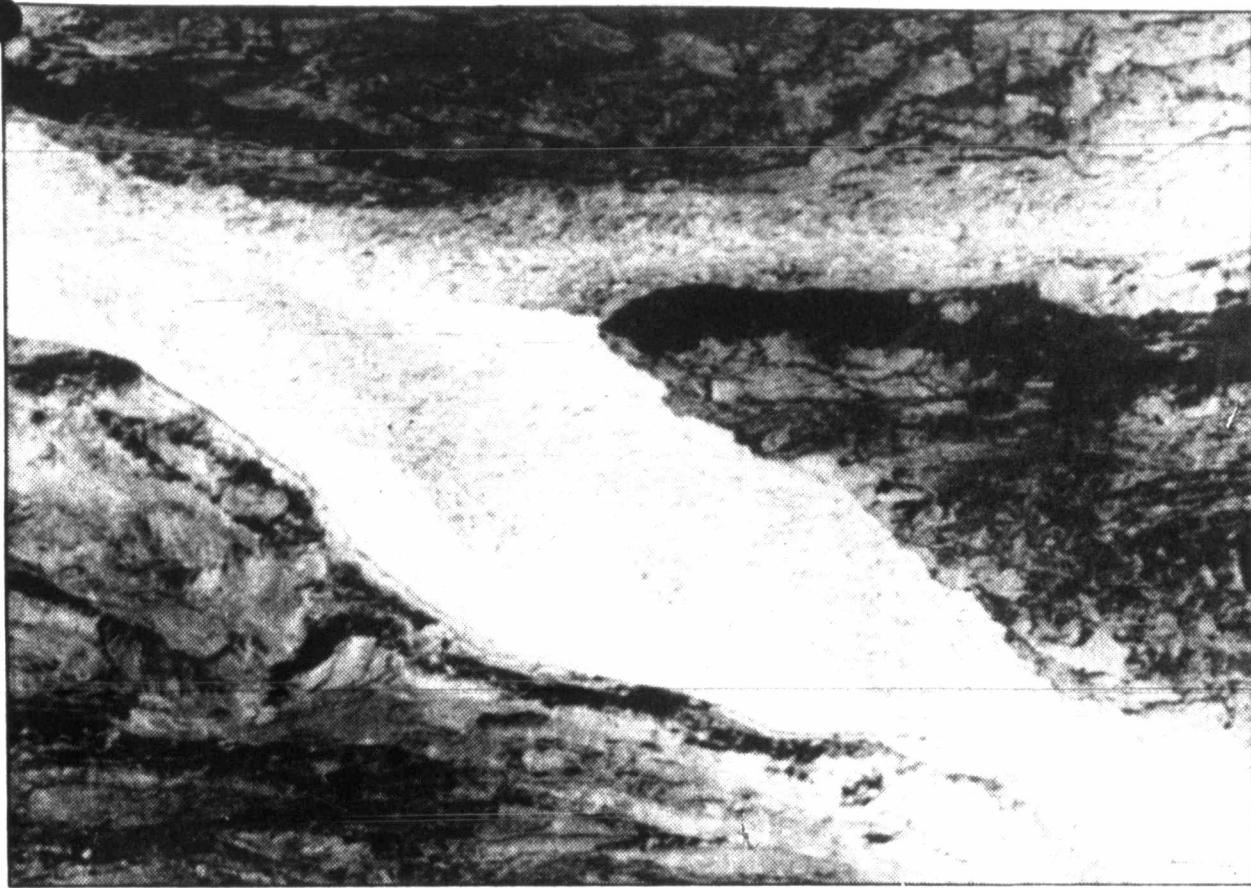


FORECAST—Decreasing cloudiness and windy with a chance of showers Tuesday. Low tonight in 30s. High Tuesday near 60. Westerly winds at 20-30 mph. High Sunday, 51; low, 36.

April 2, 1984

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STILL FLOWING ALONG—Two streams of lava converge near the summit of Mauna Loa Sunday on the Big Island of Hawaii. The lava continues to flow toward Hilo, the island's second largest city, at a rate of 120 feet per hour, and it is about five miles from the outskirts of the town. Scientists believe the rate of flow will slow, but are not sure how long it will last. (AP Laserphoto)

Mondale's Hart attack intensified in New York

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

On the eve of New York's critical Democratic primary, Walter Mondale remains relentlessly on the attack through his chief rival Gary Hart dismisses some of their disagreements as "penny-ante, picky business." Along with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, all three candidates for the party's presidential nomination were searching for votes in New York again today, with Mondale holding an 11 percentage point lead in a late statewide poll. "It will be very, very close," said Mondale, whose campaign has spent \$17 million so far and faces difficulty with campaign spending limits in the remaining primaries. "I'm being outspent about 3-to-1. I'm the poor person's candidate." Hart declined to predict victory but said, "I'll run at least a very close second." The three met for a second debate in a week Sunday morning, and Jackson, after protesting "the attempt to ignore my presence," again took the role of

peacemaker between the warring front-runners.

As the debate ended on a New York City television station, Jackson grasped the hands of Mondale and Hart and thrust them together for a parting handshake.

Mondale and Hart differed on Central America policy and in characterizing their own campaigns during the debate. And their dispute was most pointed when the issue of moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem arose — a move both say they favor.

"I know the voters of New York state are fed up with this penny-ante, picky business," Hart said. "They know that Walter Mondale and I are equally committed to the survival of Israel. They don't want to hear this any more."

But Mondale, responding to Hart, countered that he has backed the move for 20 years and that he raised the issue because "you changed your position on that fundamental question five days ago."

"That's not petty," Mondale said.

"That goes to the question of who's ready, who's consistent, who knows what he is doing."

The former vice president objected to Hart's ads and speeches that suggest Mondale backs policies that could endanger U.S. troops in Central America.

"When you go beyond the facts to say things of this kind, it is negative, it is personal," Mondale said.

But Hart countered that Mondale's campaign had become "totally negative," citing attacks against him on arms control and civil rights.

At stake in Tuesday's vote are 252 of New York state's 285 national convention delegates.

Mondale outdistanced his rivals in caucuses Saturday in Kentucky, where he won 12 delegates, and in the Virgin Islands. However, 15 of the 36 delegates selected at the Kentucky meetings will go to the San Francisco convention uncommitted.

Mondale now has 731 25 delegates. Hart has 437 and Jackson has 93.5. A total of 1,967 are needed to win nomination.

Fifth storm of spring pummels nation from Rockies to Kansas

By DANA FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

The fifth big wintry storm since the start of spring two weeks ago pummeled the nation from the Rockies to Kansas today with soggy snow that topped a foot in Utah and hail-bearing thunderstorms sweeping across Texas. Highways in much of southern Wyoming, including large sections of Interstate 80, were closed periodically as swirling snow from the "very wet" system cut visibility to near zero.

In Colorado, where three Aspen ski patrolmen were killed while trying to set off a controlled snowside over the weekend, winds gusting to 55 mph prompted an avalanche warning in Colorado's San Juan Mountains today.

To the south and east, 49 counties in the western half of Texas and a dozen in western Oklahoma were under severe thunderstorm warnings as the storm's

cold front collided with warm air and moisture from the Gulf of Mexico.

Hail the size of golf balls pelted the eastern New Mexico town of Clovis late Sunday, and streams overflowed in southwest Kansas. Kearny and Scott counties as thunderstorms moved in and parked for several hours.

Twenty inches of snow piled up at Austin, Nev., over the weekend as the latest in a wave of Pacific-born storms began its assault on the eastern Rockies, from Wyoming to New Mexico.

Ranchers in Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Kansas were warned to protect young livestock from high winds and chilly rain or snow.

"This storm is causing and will continue to cause quite a bit of havoc today," said forecaster Bill Sammler, of the Severe Storms Center in Kansas

City, Mo.

While the storm promised to be "a very wet one" as it surged slowly eastward, Sammler said it did not appear to be as dangerous as the killer system that marched over the country last week.

That storm claimed more than 80 lives as it spawned fierce thunderstorms along the Gulf Coast, a pack of tornadoes in the Carolinas and heavy snow along the northern East Coast.

For Colorado, spring has been little more than a repeat of winter. National Weather Service forecaster Keith Williams in Denver said the state has been swept by a new storm about every three days since spring began March 20.

Over the weekend, parts of Colorado got a foot of snow from a storm that began Friday.

PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS

On Friday, March 2, between 2:20 and 5:20 p.m., a theft occurred at the construction site of the First Baptist Church at Francis and West streets. An unknown person or persons removed 270 feet of chain link fence with 16 posts. The fence was eight feet tall and had been removed from around the building site and rolled up with the posts still attached to the fence. The fence weighed approximately 500 pounds.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have any information about this theft or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Senate set to debate aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate faces a lengthy debate on more U.S. military aid to El Salvador while lawmakers in both houses of Congress continue their quest for ways to reduce burgeoning federal deficits.

With two congressional committees investigating the role of U.S. servicemen in El Salvador, the Senate today was beginning 50 hours of scheduled debate on President Reagan's request for a \$617 million emergency military aid package that was provisionally approved last week.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other opponents of U.S. military involvement in Central America will try to trim the money to \$21 million and put conditions on it. Kennedy failed last week in an attempt to require a declaration of war or some other congressional action before U.S. troops could be sent into combat in the troubled region.

After the Central American debate, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., wants to begin work on a three-year \$150 billion deficit-reduction package favored by Reagan. Democrats are pressing to shift the debate to the Senate Budget Committee, where they think they can collect enough Republican votes to forge a package more to their liking.

The House plans to begin debate Wednesday on a budget package proposed by its Democratic leadership that would reduce federal deficits by \$182 billion over three years. Other budget plans will be considered in both chambers.

Democrats leaders in the House want to cut the growth in military

spending by \$95.6 billion over the next three years. The GOP plan would cut \$41 billion from the president's proposed military buildup.

In the Senate, Baker wants to invoke a procedural shortcut to keep the budget debate on the floor, where Republicans have a 55-45 edge. But Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., wants the discussions to begin in the Senate Budget Committee, where Republicans hold a slim 12-10 majority.

While the Senate debates more military aid to El Salvador, two congressional panels are trying to determine whether the Reagan administration is violating the War Powers Act in the troubled country.

Spokesmen for both the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee say their staff investigators are checking allegations that U.S. military advisers were involved in hostilities in El Salvador.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., asked for the House investigation, saying "serious questions" had been raised by reports suggesting that U.S. military advisers the "may have been involved in hostilities" between the government troops and leftist guerrillas.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., made a similar request to the Senate panel after a Pentagon staff officer told him, in response to questions, that advisers had been under hostile fire in El Salvador three times in the last five months.

The Pentagon said Friday the officer had been mistaken.

Hit crowded street

Terrorists strike in Jerusalem

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI
Associated Press Writer

Three men fired guns and threw hand grenades randomly at passersby on a crowded street in Jerusalem today, wounding at least 48 people, according to authorities and witnesses.

Three terrorists were captured and in custody, police said. Israel's Interior Minister identified them as Lebanese Arabs.

Israel army radio said one attacker had been fatally shot, but Jerusalem police refused to confirm that. Police said most of the injuries suffered by passersby were not serious.

The attack occurred a day after a column of Israeli tanks fired on Syrian-controlled positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley for the first time in a year.

Witnesses said one attacker crouched on his knee and pivoted, firing in all directions, while two others ran down King George Street throwing hand grenades.

The incident spawned some panic, and some Israelis began attacking Arab construction workers nearby, witnesses said.

Israeli soldiers and police poured into area after the attack and urged



Medics give aid to terrorist victim

pedestrians to evacuate. Area traffic was halted.

The Israeli military command said its artillery attacked and destroyed two guerrilla command posts Sunday in the

Bekaa Valley that had been used to prepare attacks on Israeli troops. The command said the shelling was a response to recent attacks that wounded eight Israeli soldiers.

In Lebanon, President Amin Gemayel's security committee was to meet for the sixth straight day today. Government sources said the meeting would center on disengaging forces around the Lebanese army garrison at Souk el-Gharb.

The mountaintop village is strategic because it overlooks the presidential palace in suburban Baabda.

The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said a column of Israeli tanks took positions Sunday on hills just north of the village of Medoukha, about 30 miles southeast of Beirut, and shelled Syrian positions.

It also said there were heavy exchanges near the villages of Sultan Yacoub, Yanta and the western slopes of Mount Hermon, or Jebel Sheikh, whose summit is at the Syrian-Lebanese border, 40 miles southeast of the capital.

It was the first time in at least a year that Israel used artillery to attack guerrillas in Syrian-held Lebanon. But Israeli planes have struck guerrilla positions eight times this year in areas held by Syria or its Druse allies.

The Lebanese army and Druse rebels traded tank and artillery fire and rockets in the mountains east of Beirut.

Polly needed a ladder

SKELLYTOWN — It's all in a day's work.

Members of the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department were called out Tuesday evening to extinguish a grass fire about two miles northeast of Skellytown.

That's fine. Firemen are supposed to put out fires.

But at 7 p.m. the volunteer firemen received another call for assistance.

Sam needed rescued from an elm tree between 102 and 104 Cherry St. Sam's a parrot.

Considering it another aspect of their duties, volunteers Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris jumped on their firetrucks and

rushed over to the tree. Yep, there was Sam. Still in the tree, right between the residences of Alderman Margie Dennis and Robert Hicks.

Sam didn't seem too eager to come down. In fact, he eluded his would-be rescuers for about half an hour. Finally, Brown coaxed Sam to perch on an extended pipe instead of on a tree limb and the parrot was saved.

He was returned to his residence about two blocks east of the tree.

A little bit unusual activity for a fire department, but not completely out of the ordinary. At least, a number of similarly rescued cats could testify to that.

inside today

New drug changes cancer cells

The University of Houston and Georgetown clash tonight for the biggest prize in college basketball—the NCAA championship. The story in on Page seven.

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A new anti-cancer drug that transforms tumor cells into near normal cells without the devastating side effects of existing chemotherapy is being tested on humans for the first time, researchers say.

"It's extremely appealing to have an agent that rather than execute the tumors will reform them," said Daniel Dexter, a researcher with E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company.

Speaking Sunday at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Dexter said that existing drugs are highly toxic to normal cells as well as cancer cells.

The new drug, called N-methylformamide, is one of a class of

drugs that invade cancer cells and somehow cause them to mature into cells that are almost normal. It is not known how the drugs work.

These near normal cells lose the ability to grow wildly into the tangled knots of tissue found in tumors.

The new drugs, called differentiation agents or maturation agents, are industrial solvents whose anti-cancer properties were discovered by accident in the early 1970s, Dexter said.

A solvent known as dimethyl sulfoxide, or DMSO, was being used to preserve mouse cells during freezing.

When researchers thawed some mouse leukemic red blood cells that had been frozen with DMSO, the researchers noticed that the leukemic

cells were producing hemoglobin, something they had not been able to do before they were frozen.

The DMSO had transformed the mouse cells into something resembling normal red blood cells, Dexter said.

Cancer cells, he explained, are immature forms of normal cells. Unlike normal cells, they do not mature and stop dividing.

So the DMSO had transformed the cells by triggering their maturation, Dexter said, at which point the cells could begin producing hemoglobin.

In subsequent experiments, researchers found that similar substances, known as polar solvents, could also cause the maturation of human cancer cells in the test tube.

Dexter and his colleagues at Brown University (which he left for du Pont last year) then found that N-methylformamide, or NMF, was effective in fighting human colon tumors grafted onto mice.

Current trials with human patients are what are called Phase I studies, intended only to make sure that the drugs do not have unexpected side-effects, Dexter said.

Phase II tests scheduled to begin this summer should begin to show whether the drug is as effective in humans as it has been in mice, he said.

Many unanswered questions remain, Dexter said. "Do you have to treat the patient forever?" he said. "No one knows this."

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for Tuesday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

MARVIN A. MEEKS
Services for Marvin A. Meeks, 43, are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
Mr. Meeks died Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital.
A member of the first Pentecostal Holiness Church, he moved to Pampa in 1960 from Abilene.
He married Joyce Christine Carler in October, 1960.
He is survived by his wife and daughter, Brenda Kay Meeks, of the home; step-mother, Linda Meeks of Abilene; two half-brothers, Don Meeks and J.E. Meeks, both of Abilene and a half-sister.
MRS. FRANK (TEXOLA) CARREKER
SHAMROCK—Services for Mrs. Frank Carreker, 81, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at the 11th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Danny Lucac, assisting. Burial was to be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
Mrs. Carreker died Friday in Huntsville, Ala.
Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Marie Johnson of Huntsville, Ala., and Helen Williams of Dumas; one sister, Mrs. John Nunn of Shamrock; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 65 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Ruth Swearingin, of Skellytown, reported theft at the Allsup's store at Wilks and Frederic.
Lela Blanche Clark, 1168 Prairie Dr., reported harassing phone calls.
Tanzy W. Willis, 413 1/2 Yeager, reported a burglary of her residence.
Eddie Rex Burton, 1801 N. Hamilton, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle at the First Christian Church.
David Parker, 700 N. Russell, Apt. B, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.
A juvenile reported criminal mischief at Pampa High School.
Sang Ho Cho, 318 W. Foster, reported disorderly conduct at the Pampa Cabaret.
Suzy Ester Castillo, 228 Canadian, reported disorderly conduct at 217 Canadian.
Lequeta Loraine Berry, of Lefors, reported she was assaulted at the Pampa Mall.
Amelia M. Villalpando, 708 Dean Dr., reported a burglary of her residence.
Sandy Kay Miller, 912 Fisher, reported harassment. Someone placed a dead animal inside her residence.

Arrests

SATURDAY, March 31
Jack Eugene Castro, 28, 1601 W. Somerville, No. 108, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and two alleged traffic violations. Castro paid a fine of \$93; a bail bondsman posted a \$1,000 bond, and Castro was released.
Arthur Ray Short, 22, 1008 Crane Rd., in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated, driving with his license suspended and an alleged traffic violation.
SUNDAY, April 1
Michael Anthony Duncan, 25, 1120 Sorocco, in connection with two warrants alleging motor-vehicle violations. Duncan posted a \$243 cash bond and was released.
Deborah Wallin, 30, 1308 E. Browning, in connection with a charge of aggravated assault on a police officer. Wallin was released on a summons to appear in court.
Elsie Louise Mason, 20, Country House Trailer Park, Pampa, in connection with a warrant alleging that she allowed a dog at large. Mason was released on a summons to appear in court.
Lawrence Ray Grant, 37, 533 N. Dwight, in connection with a warrant alleging a traffic violation. Grant posted a \$99.50 cash bond and was released.
Troy Andrews, 28, 322 1/2 N. Wynne, in connection with charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Andrews was released on a summons to appear in court.
James Andrews, 30, 322 1/2 N. Wynne, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Andrews paid a \$95 fine and was released with a summons to appear in court.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, April 1
12:20 p.m. — A 1976 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Sanford Dean Waters, 113 S. Faulkner, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet, driven by Colleen Waldrop Bennett, of White Deer, in the parking lot at the National Bank of Commerce. No citations were issued.
2 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally-parked 1981 Ford, owned by Eddie Rex Burton, 1801 N. Hamilton, at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, and left the scene.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	3.55		
Milo	3.85		
Corn	3.90		
Soybeans	7.90		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cr. Life	19 1/4		
Service	11		
Southland Financial	28		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Beatrice Foods	31 1/4	dn	
Cabot	26 1/2	up	
Celanese	7 1/2	up	
DIA	20 1/2	up	
Dorchester	22 1/2	NC	
Gulf	77 1/2	up	
Halliburton	43	up	
HCA	40 1/2	dn	
Ingersoll Rand	30 1/2	up	
InterNorth	40 1/2	dn	
Kerr-McGee	31 1/2	NC	
Mobil	39 1/2	up	
Pennys	50 1/2	dn	
Phillips	41 1/2	up	
PNA	25 1/2	dn	
SPS	33 1/2	up	
Southwestern Pub	19 1/2	NC	
Standard Oil	35 1/2	up	
Teneco	41 1/2	up	
Texaco	46 1/2	up	
Zales	46 1/2	up	
London Gold	388 3/8		
Silver	9 7/8		

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Ray Wells, Pampa
Lee Chisum, Lefors
Rosario Ontiveros, Pampa
Daisy Pearson, Pampa
Dustin Bronlee, Pampa
Deborah Hasty, Pampa
Charlene Morgan, Canadian
Dean Monday, Pampa
Johnny Rhodes, Shamrock
Carolyn Rogers, Pampa
Brian Brown, Pampa
Bernice Rippetoe, Pampa
Juanita Burke, Pampa
Vernon Brewer, Pampa
P.E. Lewis, Pampa
Harold Jacoby, Junction
Brent Williamson, Pampa
Vivian Carber, Fritch
Reinhold Kitzler, Pampa
Clarine Hill, Pampa
Saddie Maul, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Chisum, Lefors, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Morgam, Canadian, a boy.

Dismissals
Jeff Clark, Pampa
Betty Craig, Pampa
Robert Douglas, Pampa
Mary Fatheree, Pampa
Thelma Freeman, White Deer
Barbara Garner and infant, Miami
Ozell Holloway and infant, Pampa

Billie Holman, Pampa
Kimberly Johnson, Pampa
Betty Ledford, Pampa
Mary Lee, Pampa
Dealva Miller, Pampa
Paul Rankin, Canadian
Patricia Rowland, Pampa
Ruth Sewell, Pampa
Brenda Wheat, Pampa
Raymond Whipple, Skellytown
Jimmy Barton, Pampa
Lee Chisum and infant, Lefors
Joe Birwell, Pampa
Emily Gross, Pampa
Sandra Schuneman, Pampa
Foster Whaley, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Ernest Slaton, Shamrock
Bobbie Menefield, Shamrock
Darlene Smith, Shamrock
Jason Hooper, Shamrock

Births
To Benilde Hernandez, Shamrock, a girl

Dismissals
Eska Smith, Shamrock
Louise Field, Shamrock
Glen Tetter, Shamrock
S.C. Hilburn, Shamrock
Lawson Smith, Sweetwater
Zona O'Daniel, Shamrock
George Lewis, McLean
Liz Davidson, Shamrock
Esther Stowe, Shamrock
Clifton Pugh, McLean

city briefs

WE'RE HAVING some repair work done - but we're still open for business. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart.
TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.
MAKE COOKING a pleasure 7 piece, porcelain enamel cookware in ivory, burgundy or navy, \$95. Serving pieces, too. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

J&D HAIR Design Perm Special \$25 Hairstyling for the entire family 513 Powell, Diana Bush 665-4085.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Stuffed peppers or chicken a la king over corn bread, fried squash, turnip greens, lima beans, toss or jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or peach cobbler.
THURSDAY
Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato patties, green beans, beet, slaw or jello salad, deep dish blueberry pie or pumpkin squares.
FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or chocolate pie.

school menu

breakfast
TUESDAY
Hot muffin, jelly, butter, fruit juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Buttered rice, orange juice, milk.
THURSDAY
French toast, honey, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
Chilled fruit, hot toast, jelly, milk.

lunch
TUESDAY
Cheese sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, pinto beans, carrot sticks, pineapple cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Taco salad, hot buttered corn, chips, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk.
THURSDAY
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, jello and fruit, hot roll, honey, butter, milk.
FRIDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, mixed fruit, milk.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers
Energas 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.

Three more skeletons are found near Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — With three newly found skeletons being examined as possible victims of the Green River killer, the head of a task force investigating the 16 victims listed so far predicted that "whoever it is will continue to kill until he's caught."
Explorer Scouts, called in after a mushroom hunter found a skull, discovered the skeletons Sunday in a wooded, litter-strewn area near Star Lake, in an unincorporated part of King County about 17 miles south of downtown Seattle.
Another victim of the Green River killer, who has attacked young female prostitutes, was found last September less than a mile away. Guards were posted overnight to keep people from the site before the search resumed today.
Capt. Frank Adamson, commander of the 40-member Green River Task Force, said the three skeletons are the

most found in one site since October, when three Green River victims were found near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Canadian actors eliminated

PLAINVIEW — There will be no "Green Pastures" at regional one-act play meet for Canadian High School.
Student actors from Canadian, who presented the comic one-act play, "Green Pastures," were bumped from competition Saturday at the Class AAA Area One-Act Play Contest at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. The two schools that will advance to regional level are Dalhart and Muleshoe high schools.
However, Canadian performers Wes Weaver and Courtney Krebbel were named to the Area All-Star Cast, while David Duncan received honorable mention.

Two of the skeletons were removed for examination by the county medical examiner's office, with the third set to be removed today.

In Class I-A one-act competition, Mobeetie and Vega high schools advanced to regional competition after competing with McLean and Miami at the area meet at White Deer.
Pampa high school student Melissa Zapata qualified for regional competition after placing second in feature writing at the area University Interscholastic League academic and literary competition Saturday at West Texas State University.
Cindy Hernandez placed fourth in typing and Davie McKnight advanced to finals in prose reading, but neither qualified for regional competition.



GAYE DIES—Marvin Gaye kisses his Grammy Award after he was named top Rhythm and Blues male vocalist at the 1983 Grammy Awards presentation.

Marvin Gaye's father is charged in singer's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of sweet-voiced soul singer Marvin Gaye was jailed without bail today, accused by authorities of shooting his son to death when "bad blood" between them erupted into a fatal fight over insurance.
Gaye, part of the generation of singers who originated the Motown sound in the 1960s, died Sunday afternoon on the eve of his 45th birthday. He was shot twice in the chest at the home he shared with his parents, police said.
Marvin Gaye Sr., 69, was booked for investigation of murder at police headquarters nearly eight hours after the shooting, said Sgt. Mike Pattee.
The younger Gaye's life ended amid a hard-fought revival of a career that saw 13 Top 10 songs from 1963 through 1977, including "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," "What's Going On" and "Let's Get It On."
Last year, he won two Grammys for his 1982 hit, "Sexual Healing," a cut from his last album, "Midnight Love."
Gaye, who had been working on another album, had battled through two divorces and drug problems, years without hits, a bankruptcy declaration and a back tax bill put at \$2 million.
The singer had recently been named

in a battery complaint, police said, and a neighbor said Gaye and his father had quarreled recently.
The fatal argument began Saturday night and involved "some insurance dealings," said police Lt. Robert Martin. He said it was rooted "in bad blood" but did not elaborate, and officers at the Wilshire Division were unable to provide further details early today.

When the quarrel resumed Sunday it was "very disjointed," with Gaye ordering his father into an upstairs bedroom, then ordering him out, Martin said.
Heated words gave way to shoving, said Martin, adding, "He pushed his father around pretty good."
When Gaye's mother, Alberta, 71, intervened, the father went downstairs and returned immediately with a pistol, Martin said.
"Marvin Gaye Sr. armed himself with a handgun and fired several shots, wounding Marvin Gaye Jr.," Martin said.
Mrs. Gaye ran next door to her son Frank, who came over and called help. The singer was pronounced dead at 1:01 p.m. at California Hospital, about a half-hour after the shooting.

Handicapped students sought

Do you know a child with a handicap? Every handicapped child from ages 3 through 21 has the right to a free education. It is a state law, but many people are unaware of this fact, said Jerry Pope, Special Education director for the Pampa Independent School District.
"If you know a handicapped child who lives in the Pampa, Lefors or Grandview-Hopkins school districts, please call 665-2376," Pope said. The telephone number is for the PISD

administrative office for Special Education in Gray County.
Pampa, Lefors and Grandview-Hopkins have established a cooperative system to handle education needs for handicapped students.
Students with handicaps in hearing or vision or with physical, emotional and mental handicaps may be eligible for educational assistance, Pope said. Parents or guardians can contact the PISD Special Education administrative office for information.

Poster winners announced

The Gray County Soil and Conservation District has announced the winners of its recent conservation poster contest, a competition open to Gray County's 12 elementary schools.
Earl Smith, district board member, announced the winners of the poster competition as follows:
Individual District Winners
1. Patrick Romero, Wilson Elementary; 2. Tabatha Stoops, Baker Elementary; 3. Shely Melear, Baker.
Classroom Winners
1. Mrs. Kyle's 5th grade class, Baker; 2. Mrs. Kerbo's 5th grade class, Baker; 3. Mrs. Bagly's 5th grade class, Wilson.
Individual Classroom Winners
Mrs. Kyle's 5th grade class, Baker: 1. Tabatha Stoops; 2. Lena Hulien; 3. Dawn Dunece.
Mrs. Kerbo's 5th grade class, Baker: 1. Shely Melear; 2. Misty Hembree; 3. Melissa Brookshire.
Mrs. Bagly's 5th grade class, Baker: 1. Brandi Poore; 2. Bradley Bible; 3. Steven Murphy.
Mrs. Nichols' 5th grade class, Baker: 1. Karen Frazier; 2. Jodie Douglas; 3. Jeanne Boyd.
Mrs. Taylor's 5th grade class, Wilson: 1. Matthew Daigle; 2. Jim Bob Nunley; 3. Amy Cross.
Mrs. Rogers' 4th grade class, Wilson: 1. Patrick Romero.
"The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District appreciates the interest shown by all the students and teachers who participated in the Conservation Poster Contest. Our young people should be aware of the importance of conserving our soil and water resources for future generations," Smith said.

Military maneuvers under way

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Joint U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers are proceeding on schedule despite a shakeup in the Honduran armed forces which forced out the nation's most powerful general and three other commanders.
In El Salvador, official results of last week's presidential election were released Sunday and, as expected, forced a runoff between centrist Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte and Roberto D'Aubuisson of the ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance.
Duarte finished first with 43.4 percent of the vote, while D'Aubuisson received 29.8 percent. The runoff election is expected to be in either four or five weeks.
The forced resignation of Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, the Honduran armed forces chief considered the most powerful figure in the country, was announced by the government Saturday. Alvarez Martinez had worked closely with the Reagan administration in plans to put pressure on the leftist Sandinista government of neighboring Nicaragua.
"The events of the last hours... are not an obstacle for the beginning of the joint exercises between the armies of the United States and Honduras, which are taking place as planned," a government statement said.
The three-month series of exercises began Sunday.
President Roberto Suazo Cordova assumed command of the military and assured citizens all was calm in the country.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
North Texas — Thunderstorms ending over region by Tuesday morning. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows 42 northwest to 52 southeast. Highs 65 northwest to 75 southeast.

East Texas — Thunderstorms ending Tuesday morning. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows 50 to 52. Highs 72 to 75.

South Texas — Partly cloudy west tonight. Mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Sunny and warm Tuesday. Lows near 50 north to 62 south. Highs 70s north to 80s south.

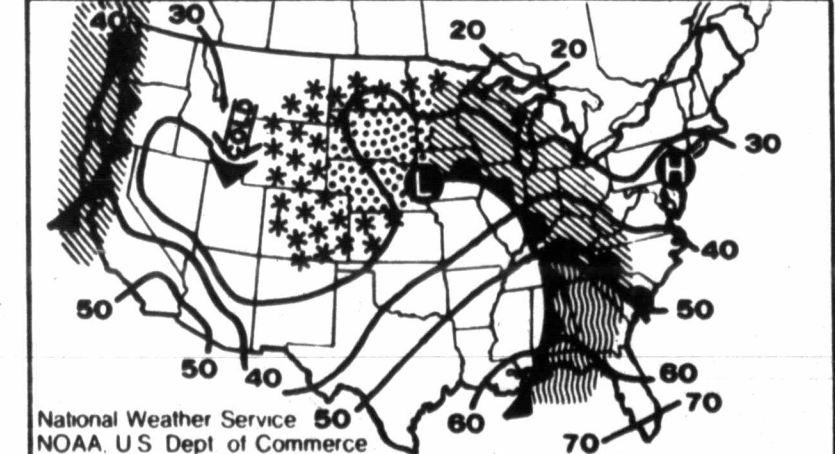
West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy tonight with slightly cooler temperatures. Sunny with decreasing winds Tuesday. Lows 32 Panhandle to 45 south and 52 Big Bend valleys. Highs near 60 Panhandle to 72 south and 85 Big Bend valleys.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Westerly winds 20 to 25 knots late tonight and westerly to northwesterly 20 to 25 knots Tuesday. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Winds and seas higher in or near scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Westerly and northwesterly winds near 20 knots late tonight and westerly to northwesterly around 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Winds and seas higher in or near scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight.

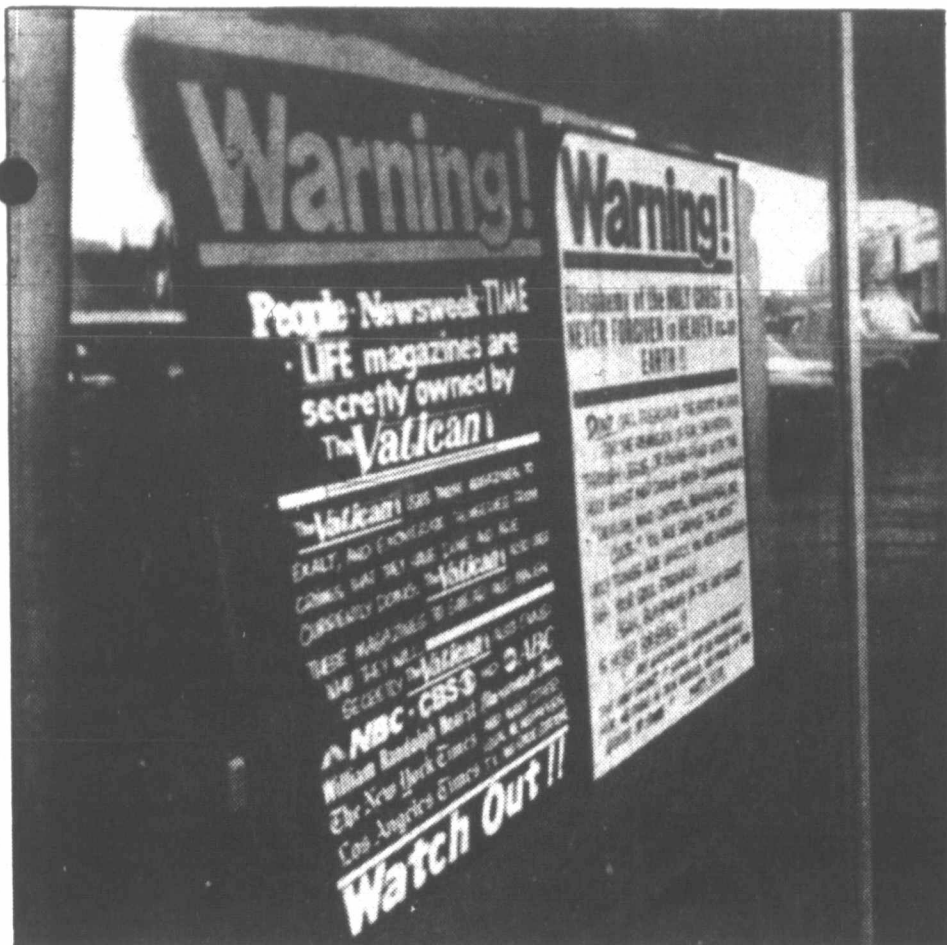
EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Rain ☁ Snow ❄
Tuesday, April 3
● Low Temperatures Showers ☔ Flurries ❄❄



Fronts: Cold ❄ **Warm** ☞ **Occluded** ☞ **Stationary** ☞
North Texas: No precipitation Wednesday, scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. A little cooler Wednesday, warmer Thursday. Highs/Wednesday low to mid 60s across most of area, ranging from the mid 60s northwest to the mid 70s southeast on Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday 40s, warming to range in the 50s across most of area both Thursday and Friday.
West Texas: Partly cloudy. A little cooler Panhandle and far west Thursday. A chance of thunderstorms Panhandle Thursday and north Friday. Panhandle lows lower 30s Wednesday and Thursday and upper 30s Friday. Highs upper 50s Wednesday cooling to lower 50s Thursday and Friday. South Plains lows mid 30s Wednesday and near 40 Thursday and Friday. Highs lower 60s Wednesday and near 60 Thursday and Friday.
Wesnesday and near 60 Thursday and Friday. Permian Basin lows upper 30s Wednesday lower 40s Thursday and mid 40s Friday. Highs near 70 Wednesday and mid 60s Thursday and Friday. Concho Valley lows lower 40s Wednesday, upper 40s Thursday and near 50 Friday. Highs lower 70s throughout the period. Far west lows lower 40s throughout the period. Highs near 70 Wednesday cooling to lower 60s Thursday and Friday. Big Bend region lows near 40 mountains to near 50 lowlands. Highs near 70 mountains to lower 80s along the river.
South Texas: Fair Wednesday becoming partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Warm days and mild nights. Highs 70s Wednesday and Thursday and mid 70s to mid 80s Friday. Lows Wednesday upper 40s to upper 50s and mid 50s to mid 60s Thursday and Friday.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



ANTI-CATHOLIC POSTERS—Anti-Catholic posters recently appeared on downtown Corpus Christi storefronts. Tony Alamo of the Tony and Susan Alamo Christian Foundation of Alma, Ark., said they probably could make them available to anyone who wants them. (AP Laserphoto)

Fired Dallas dispatch nurse promises congregation a fight

DALLAS (AP) — Wiping away tears at times, an ambulance nurse-dispatcher fired for delaying service to a dying woman promised a group of 60 supporters that she would go "all the way" in her attempts to get her job back.

Relatives, friends and fellow church members held a prayer rally Saturday for Billye Myrick, who lost her job following a controversy over a Jan. 5 call to the emergency room.

During the church rally in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas, Ms. Myrick's supporters sang songs and preached that she has been the victim of one-sided publicity.

"I hope the entire public can get a chance to see the whole Billye Myrick, not just one isolated incident," she said. "This was just one call I've taken over 3,000 calls with the Dallas Fire Department."

Ms. Myrick's attorney, Donald Hill, said her version of the case "will be aired just one more time, in a court setting." Ms. Myrick, in her appeal to city officials, contends she handled the call correctly.

"I've looked at myself rather harshly as a result of this incident, but I know emphatically that I'm a good nurse," she said.

"It's hard to love someone that does you wrong, but the Bible tells me I have to," Ms. Myrick said. "Most of all, I want the world to know I'm God's child."

Ms. Myrick described as "unreal" the treatment she and her two sons — Alfred Ray Barnett, 16, and Michael Wayne Barnett, 18 — have endured.

"I've been followed up the

street. I've been followed to the store," Ms. Myrick said. "People have hollered, 'You must be guilty if you won't defend yourself.'"

The public appearance was Ms. Myrick's first since being fired last month for arguing with a caller before dispatching an ambulance for his dying stepmother. She declined to discuss the call, but defended her professional record.

"Where were you, national coverage?" he said. "You tell me my people are so bad you can shoot them down like dogs, and then justify it?"

Ms. Myrick bowed her head, closed her eyes and softly repeated, "Oh, yes, Lord," during the preacher's prayers saying she had been "unjustly accused, ridiculed and abruptly destroyed."

Hill said the tapes of Ms. Myrick's telephone argument with Larry Boff, the stepson of the woman who died, must be viewed in context if Ms. Myrick is to be vindicated.

A collection taken at the rally raised \$513 for Ms. Myrick's legal defense, according to C.C. McNeely, pastor of the Greater El Bethel Baptist Church.

Ms. Myrick's lawyers said they are not trying to cast Ms. Myrick's case as a racial issue.

But church leaders who

spoke at the rally questioned why widespread publicity had surrounded Ms. Myrick, who is black, while other incidents of violence against blacks did not.

McNeely pointed to the large number of blacks shot by Dallas police in the past year and alleged incidents of police brutality against blacks and questioned why they were kept out of the national spotlight.

"Where were you, national coverage?" he said. "You tell me my people are so bad you can shoot them down like dogs, and then justify it?"

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Texas Tech center studies storm damage

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech graduate student Bob Bailey has spent almost a year developing a cannon that can fire 12-foot wooden beams into walls at 150 mph.

But Bailey is not working on a secret military project. He is helping the university's Institute for Disaster Research in its quest for a tornado-proof building. The institute is the only research center in the nation that specializes in the study of disaster damage.

Institute director Joe Minor says it isn't always easy to impress the uninitiated with the importance of the work.

"Some of my colleagues say, 'Yeah, Minor has been studying for 10 years and figured out if you throw a rock at a window, it'll break,'" Minor said.

But through the institute, which is funded mostly by grants from the National Safety Foundation and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Texas Tech professors are responsible for developing national industry standards for wind-resistant construction.

The institute has studied storm damage from Paris, Texas, to Australia, producing volumes of information for builders and engineers on how wind and flying debris affect buildings.

The institute determined, for instance, that contrary to popular belief, it does little if any good to open windows when a tornado approaches.

That bit of long-standing advice was based on the theory that tornadoes cause a sudden, severe drop in air pressure that causes buildings to explode.

"The drop in air pressure is not that severe," Minor said.

He said the institute and other research centers have determined that flying gravel caused more damage to Houston's skyscrapers during Hurricane Alicia than did air pressure changes.

Officials demote five of six whistle-blowers

DALLAS (AP) — Five of six whistle-blowers who gave federal investigators statements about alleged agency misconduct have been demoted by officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Dallas Morning News reported.

The newspaper said Sunday that the six gave federal investigators statements about alleged politically motivated misconduct by the regional administrator of the agency, Dick Eudaly, who was appointed to the post in February 1982.

Eudaly told the newspaper on Saturday that the personnel actions complied with HUD guidelines and were the result of a reorganization of the Dallas and Fort Worth HUD offices. Agency records show the reorganization resulted in demotions for 49 of the 375 Dallas-Fort Worth area HUD workers, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said of the six whistle-blowers, only Victor C. Hancock — a friend of Vice President George Bush — escaped demotion.

Several officials who were not identified were quoted by the newspaper as saying that HUD officials in Washington intervened on Hancock's behalf.

The News also reported that interviews and public records showed that two agency officials who gave statements supporting Eudaly were subsequently promoted.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the actions were reprisals and called for an investigation of possible ethics violations by senior HUD staff members.

The Democratic senator said "blatant, politically motivated irregularities" in a federal community development grant program triggered the initial HUD investigation of Eudaly.

Bentsen wrote U.S. Comptroller Charles Bowsher that he wants the federal General Accounting Office to determine why Eudaly, HUD's top political appointee in the Southwest, was not disciplined after investigators found evidence that he was responsible for the alteration of scores on a competitive grant program for small cities.

Eudaly, a Republican, dismissed Bentsen's request for an investigation as "political pandering of the worst kind, in an election year."

Eudaly said the number of jobs with high civil service grades fell almost 20 percent, from 175 to 141, because of the reorganization.

HUD officials in Washington last year overturned decisions by Eudaly and other regional officials that would have given community development block grants to the towns of Cranfills Gap and Navasota.

Those regional decisions prompted a January of 1983 investigation in which several HUD employees told investigators that a program administrator had changed the rankings of the cities after complaining of intense pressure from Eudaly.

Navasota is represented by U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm. Investigators said one administrator told them Eudaly intended the grant to be a reward to Gramm for switching from the Democratic to Republican Party, the newspaper said.

Eudaly owns a ranch near Cranfills Gap, but investigators told the newspaper he would not have benefited directly from the grant.

Gordon Walker, a political appointee who serves as HUD's deputy undersecretary for field operations, said last fall that no disciplinary action was taken because the

investigation indicated that "no decisions were made which evidenced any preferential treatment in the matter."

After the investigation, the newspaper said, numerous HUD officials said punitive actions were taken against every official who hindered efforts to give the grants to the two towns.

"I believe there is a pattern of retribution by Mr. Eudaly against those people who were required to give truthful testimony to the inspector general's office in the review of the small cities ratings," said H. Kay Berrey, who gave a statement critical of Eudaly.

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SHURFINE HOMINY 16 Oz. Cans 89c	SHURFINE POTATOES 3 16 Oz. Cans \$1.00	SHURFINE SHALLOTTED AGRICULTURE POTATOES 8 1/2 Oz. Box 69c
SHURFINE WHOLE TOMATOES 16 Oz. Cans \$1.19	SHURFINE SLOPPY JOE SAUCE 16 1/2 Oz. 69c	SHURFINE APRICOT PRESERVES 18 Oz. 99c
SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 Oz. 89c	SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP 32 Oz. 99c	SHURFINE OLIVES 10 Oz. \$1.39
SHURFINE MUSTARD 16 Oz. Jars 89c	SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 16 Oz. Box 59c	SHURFINE MARGARINE Lb. Quarters 2 / 89c
SHURFINE BISCUITS 6 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1.00	SHURFINE CINNAMON ROLLS 6 1/2 Oz. 89c	SHURFINE BANANAS 3 Lb. \$1.00
SHURFINE COORS BEER 12-12 Oz. N.R. Bottles \$4.98	SHURFINE BORDENS ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.69	SHURFINE JUMBO NEST FRESH EGGS Doz. 99c
SHURFINE 1/2 BEEF SLAB SLICED BACON \$1.29	SHURFINE FOR YOUR FREEZER CUT & WRAPPED BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.89	SHURFINE LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.69
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PURPLE HEARTS

7:30

THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS

Footloose

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Held Over for 7th week

7:30

Jewels & Gems

by Ken Rheams

In the long history of rings, one romantic tradition was the use of the poetry, or poetry, ring. Originally they were simple bands inscribed with a sentimental thought such as "Forget not he who loveth thee." An offshoot was the message ring, which spelled out a word by the initial letters of the gem names. Thus, a diamond and emerald, an amethyst and a ruby spelled "D-E-A-R." An amusing use of this type of ring was devised in the mid-nineteenth century by the British Free Traders, who wanted to get rid of the bothersome Corn Laws. They put together a ruby, an emerald, a peridot, another emerald, an amethyst and a lapis lazuli to spread the message REPEAL.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me



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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Poland's church won't back down

The church does not retreat. That was the message Cardinal Jozef Glemp, Poland's Catholic primate, sent to students protesting the removal of crucifixes from an agricultural trade school near the small Polish town of Garwolin.

Neither Poland's Communist Party nor the Catholic Church is willing to back down in this clash of wills that is the most turbulent confrontation between the Polish people and the Polish state since the decline of Solidarity.

In Poland, patriotism is inseparably linked to Catholicism. And as the Polish people have proven time and again, they are intensely patriotic, and despise their communist government.

The crisis comes at a particularly bad time for the Polish Communist Party, which is about to convene a conference evaluating the party's "leading role" in society.

But it was the communists' management of the crisis that brought the so-called crucifix war to international attention. The controversy began three months ago when Polish authorities removed crucifixes from six lecture halls at the Stanislaw Staszik agricultural school. Parents and students repeatedly smuggled crucifixes back into the schools and the authorities continued to remove them. Finally, students protested the removal of the crucifixes by boycotting classes and occupying the school. The Polish authorities responded with hamfisted fury—calling out the feared Zomo riot police, forcing the students out of the school and cornering them in a nearby cemetery, where priests managed to negotiate their release. The government has made an inflammatory spectacle of its repression.

Predictably, the situation has worsened. The school has been closed for the rest of the term, teachers are being subjected to an ideological "verification" process and parents have been told to sign a declaration supporting removal of the crucifixes, or have their children denied diplomas and their sons drafted into the army.

Poland's Catholic bishops thought they had a commitment from the communist regime that, in exchange for the church's discouraging anti-government protests, the communists would not press their effort to secularize Polish society. The Bishops have just learned a quick lesson in how communists honor their agreements.

Communism and religion cannot peacefully co-exist for long. In Poland, either the state or the church will have to give way ultimately. And given the courage of Polish Catholics, it will not be the church that retreats.

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Berry's World



"Winter can't last much longer. We've got to enjoy it while we can."



William Rusher

Are we a nation under God?

NEW YORK (NEA) - Although the most recent battle over a school prayer amendment has ended with defeat of the proposal in the Senate, it assuredly will not end the argument. For this controversy must be understood as just one skirmish in a larger battle that has been going on since the nation was founded, one that will probably not be resolved until some time in the 21st century, if then.

Not the least of the insights of the Founding Fathers was the realization that certain questions were simply not ripe for decision in their time. One such was human slavery. Another was the role of God in American society. It was the era self-consciously called "the Enlightenment," and many earnest people were convinced that henceforth mankind not only could but must be guided, not (as theretofore) by precepts laid down by a Divine Creator, but solely by the light of reason.

Sensibly, the framers did not commit this country to any firm and irrevocable decision in that dispute, specifying in the original Constitution only that nonbelievers should

not be barred from holding public office. (Art. VI, Sec. 3: "...no religious Test shall ever be required as a Qualification to any Office of public Trust under the U.S.") To this, the First Amendment added that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion" (as, for example, the Church of England was established, or official, church there), "or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Under these arrangements, American society went forward fairly comfortably during the 19th century and the early decades of the 20th. It does not seem to have occurred to many people that the Constitution's strictures prevented governmental acknowledgement of the existence of God: "In God we trust" was imprinted on our coins; both Houses of Congress opened their sessions with a prayer; and simple prayer of some sort likewise began the day in most schools.

It is only in recent decades that atheist views—often more gently described as "secular"—have grown vocal enough and

strong enough to insist upon a stricter interpretation of the Constitutional provisions, and to persuade the courts to conform to their view. The clauses prohibiting a religious test for public office, or the establishment of an official church, slowly became a gigantic "wall between Church and State," through which nothing must ever pass. The net effect was to drive acknowledgement of God's existence almost totally out of the collective life of the American society—a development, as some noted, that came close to making atheism our state of religion by default.

At the very nadir of this process, T. S. Eliot—speaking from his specifically Christian perspective—declared:

"The Universal Church is today, it seems to me, more definitely set against the world at any time since pagan Rome. I do not mean that our times are particularly corrupt; all times are corrupt. I mean that Christianity, in spite of certain local appearances, is not, and cannot be within measurable time, 'official.' The world is

trying the experience of attempting to form a civilized but non-Christian mentality. The experiment will fail; but we must be very patient in awaiting its collapse; meanwhile redeeming the time: so that the Faith may be preserved alive through the dark ages before us, to renew and rebuild civilization, and save the world from suicide."

The battle over prayer in the public schools is simply the form that is presently being taken by this larger ongoing struggle over the role (if any) that God shall have in our national consciousness. Don't be confused, therefore, by such admittedly prickly side issues as which prayer to use, or whether it should be silent, or even by those members of the clergy who specialized flocks over the national welfare or simply currying favor with dominant secular opinion. The root issue is whether this nation shall truly recognize that it is "under God"; and for the first time in many decades the forces of religion are on the offensive. The tide seems to be turning at last, but it still has a long, long way to go.

Today in History

Today is Monday, April 2, the 93rd day of 1984. There are 273 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 2, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany, saying the world must be made safe for democracy.

On this date: In 1932, aviator Charles Lindbergh gave an unidentified man \$50,000 in a Bronx, N.Y. cemetery as ransom for his son.

And in 1981, the FBI discovered that the bullet removed from President Reagan's lung carried a hidden explosive charge.

Ten years ago: French President Georges Pompidou died in Paris at the age of 62.

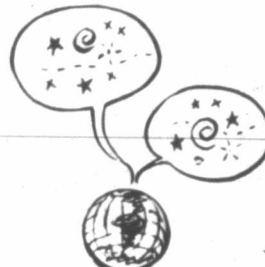
Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in Cairo, the first Israeli prime minister to visit the Egyptian capital.

One year ago: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said President Reagan's proposed interim agreement limiting medium-range nuclear missiles was unacceptable.

Today's birthdays: Actor Buddy Ebsen is 76 years old. Actor Sir Alec Guinness is 70. Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, the archbishop of Chicago, is 56. Actress Sharon Acker is 49. And baseball pitcher Don Sutton is 39.

Thought for today: "In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life. It goes on." — Robert Frost, American poet (1874-1963).

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HULME 3-C
NEA



"Do you think they should have prayer in politics?"



Art Buchwald

Vote against Jesse's mustache

Jesse Jackson blames the fact that his "rainbow coalition" strategy is not working on racial prejudice.

This bothers a liberal Democratic friend of mine in California who has no intention of voting for Jackson.

"The reason I'm not voting for Jackson is that I don't think he'd make a very good president. Does that make me a racist?"

"It depends. Do you feel he won't make a good president because of his lack of experience, or because he is black?"

"It has nothing to do with his color. I don't like his mustache. I've never voted for a president who had a mustache."

"Then you have a deep-seated prejudice toward people who have mustaches?"

"I don't think I'm the only one. Everyone says Thomas Dewey was defeated by Harry Truman because he had a mustache. I know you should not judge a person for the presidency on the basis of how much hair he

has on his face. But people have voted for one candidate over the other on much less."

"Lincoln had a beard." I reminded him.

"Lincoln isn't running in the Democratic primaries this year."

"Then I guess the test is to judge if you're a racist or not might be, would you vote for Jackson if he shaved off his mustache?"

"I don't think so. For one reason he shouts too much, and he can get very emotional. I want someone in the Oval Office with his finger on the button who can keep his cool. Is that asking too much?"

"That's Jesse's style. He's a preacher and he is used to shouting a lot."

"I don't want a preacher in the White House. Does that make me a racist?"

"Not necessarily, but Jackson may believe it does. You have to judge a presidential candidate on the issues and not his mustache, his style, or his profession."

"Who says so?" my friend asked. "I didn't vote for Jimmy Carter because I got tired of his smile, my wife didn't vote for Gerry Ford because he kept bumping his head on airplanes, and my son didn't vote for Ronald Reagan because he was an actor. There are a lot more of us than there are people who vote on the issues. Most voters look at a guy on television and we decide if we like him or not."

"Then what are you saying is that you don't like Jackson?"

"You couldn't say that. But it has nothing to do with his color. He strikes me as if he'd be one mean president."

"Why?"

"I've never seen him smile on TV. I want my president to have a sense of humor."

"Warren Harding didn't have a sense of humor."

"I wouldn't have voted for Warren

Harding either. But Harding wouldn't have called me a racist."

"Jackson's in a tough battle. All presidential candidates have to blame something when they're behind. You can't blame Jesse for using racism as an excuse for not getting his 'rainbow coalition.'"

"What does he call the black people who don't vote for him?"

"Lackeys of the party bosses."

"Well that at least sounds better than being called a racist."

"Look," I said, "I can't tell you how to vote. But I don't think you should take what Jesse Jackson says about Democrats who don't vote for him as something personal."

"You can say that because you're not a liberal. But when a politician lays a guilt trip on me because of his race, it makes my heart bleed."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Oscar Cooley

Complusion rules on April 15

It being the law that every solvent American carry out a certain computation prior to April 15 each year, umpteen millions of us are striving to do so. We are law-abiders.

Each year the computation gets more detailed and complicated. It's like finding one's way through a more and more labyrinthine maze. It becomes more nearly impenetrable because certain smart people are hired (with some of last year's proceeds of the labyrinth) to make it so.

The taxpayers put up with this accelerating torture because of the hoary theory that in one area the citizen is not free to choose. He must pay the government, not "for value received," but for cost specified, regardless of what value is received. In fact, he must pay whether any value at all was received. Taxes are a one-way street; you are compelled to

travel down one way, with not assurance you can return by the other, or even that there will be another.

This has to come to an end. Rapidly approaching is the point where computing your income tax will absorb so much time and energy there will be none left to work and earn that income. Consequently it will not be done, and the entire prophecy of pelf will collapse in a rubbish heap of things hoped for but not achieved. Then, you and I and Uncle will all be sitting down to an exceedingly frugal meal.

Somehow, government must be ushered into the voluntary world, where each person pays for what he gets and gets what he pays for and where if circumstances make it impossible for him to do this fully, neighbors will rally to his assistance.

Somohow, a document similar to the Sears catalog must be substituted for the IRS form 1040. While you and I wrestle painfully with our 1040's the reader of the catalog peruses its pages with greedy delight, just to realize what bargains are offered in its pages.

While the 1040 bristles with "musts" the catalog tells its readers the many pleasant things he "may" do. May is such a persuasive word compared with must.

Political government is founded on the theory that most duties will be performed voluntarily, but certain ones cannot be left to volition, but have to be subject to command. Just how it was decided what purchases should be voluntary and what ones compulsory, deopnent knoweth not.

In early New England, going to church was compulsory. No

more. In fact, a law saying you must go to church would be rejected in high dudgeon. Reagan has not been able to get the Constitution amended to permit God to be worshipped in the public schools. But "Fasten your seat belts!" is fast become an order.

So the compulsory become voluntary; the voluntary, compulsory. It would be interesting to live where every action by everyone is voluntary. Maybe that is what meant by "living in a free country."

Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

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

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

When yours is finished, mail it to:
Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

Well, since the Senate killed the prayer bill, we know these are the same people that cried so when the president ran their buddies out of Grenada.

They don't believe in prayer. First John, 22nd chapter, 22nd verse, tells what they are. The Lord said those that are not for us are against us. There is no so-so to it.

I am afraid what will happen is people will start more private schools, which will be a lot cheaper anyway.

The Senate has now said they don't want prayer in their communist schools. And the communists are also trying to stop church schools.

M. C. Watson

LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Son's drug sentence makes parents prisoners

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you devoted an entire column to the drug problem. I was so impressed I gave it to the principal of the Mason City (Iowa) high school, who in turn made copies and gave them to other school officials.

Please run it again, Abby. It's needed even more today.
R.H.H., MASON CITY

DEAR MR. H.: I agree. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Recently a 17-year-old Florida boy pleaded guilty to possessing hallucinogenic drugs. He also had been charged with violence toward a Miami Beach police officer.

Judge Alfonso Sepe sentenced the youth to one year in the county stockade and four years' probation. The comments of the judge so impressed me that I ordered the transcript from the court reporter so that I may read it to my own children.

Your column is so widely read I am sending you the "lecture" Judge Sepe gave that boy in the presence of his grieving parents. Please publish it and give it the national forum it deserves.

MRS. A.L. CATES, MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR MRS. CATES: Rarely do I devote an entire column to one letter, but I agree, this is worth it:

Judge Sepe spoke directly to the youth and said, "Do you know who is going to serve that year? Not you; your mother and father will serve that year."

"That is what's wrong. They get sentenced. They get sentenced for a lifetime."

"You serve a year. Your body is in the stockade for a year, but their souls are tormented for a lifetime. Why? Because you are a selfish, spoiled boy, that's why."

"There is no punishment in the world that I could inflict upon you that could in any way compensate for what you are doing to your mother and father. I have not spent 5 cents raising you. I didn't know you from Adam. But your mother and father have put their lives, their hearts, their sweat, their money and everything else they have into bringing you up. And now they have to sit in this courtroom and listen to a total stranger who had nothing to do with your upbringing scold you and put you in jail."

"This is at a time when phony kids your age are yelling, 'You adults have your alcohol, we want our drugs; you have polluted our water and our air, you have polluted this and that,' and all the rest of the garbage that comes out of your mouths."

"Meanwhile, you put yourselves above everybody else. I feel sorry for you."

"I want you to think of this for one year, and the reason why I say it:

"If you are sick, a doctor will treat you and he won't be on drugs. The lawyer who represents you won't be high on drugs, and the people in whose custody you'll be won't be on drugs."

"Your astronauts are not on drugs, and your president is not, and your legislators are not."

"And your engineers who build the bridges that you drive across and the tunnels that you drive through are not on drugs, and those who build the planes that you fly in and the cars that you drive are not."

"Neither are those who build the bathrooms that you stink up with your lousy, rotten drugs."

"None of them have been on drugs, and this is because of people like your mother and father."

"But in the world of the future, the same may not be true. Teachers, doctors, lawyers, legislators—products of the new drug-oriented generation—may well be high as kites."

"You won't know whom to send your child to, or whom to trust your life to."

Sepe sighed and closed the case file.
"Let's see what kind of world you leave to your children," he said, "before you talk about the world that we left to ours."

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



PERFORMING DURING the West Texas State University "Showcase" on Friday, April 6, are the Flute Ensemble, left to right: Kay Acevedo, Canyon; Becky Koenig, Amarillo; DeLee Francis, Amarillo; Valerie Clark, Amarillo; Cheryl Whitmarsh, Pampa; Cindy Cavanaugh, Abilene; Kathy Wylie, Houston; Shawnda Pilgrim, El Paso; Liz Moore, Amarillo; Amy Barnhart, Dallas and Sally Turk, instructor in music, director. (WTSU Photo by Andy Hester)

Las Pampas DAR to meet on Thursday

The Las Pampas chapter Daughters of the American Revolution is to meet Thursday, April 5, at 2 p.m. at the White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler.

Mrs. J. S. Skelly is to lead the program. "We Cannot Do More Than Honor Our Ancestors" presented by the members.

Hostesses are to be Mrs. E. L. Norman and Mrs. F. W. Martin Jr.

Software reduces guesswork

NEW YORK (AP) — A computerized software system has been developed to help eliminate the guesswork in business decisions before final action is taken.

Richard L. Crandall, president of Comshare, which developed the system, says, "The decision support system is a collection of integrated software which can perform all of the functions formerly done by several separate software packages."

"This process gives business professionals in medium and large firms the capabilities to analyze their decisions as airline pilots who use computer simulators to practice flying without risk before they actually take to the air."

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Area artists to show work

Works by the art students of Lynda Williams are to be displayed in Wheeler and Mobeetie this month.

The first showing began April 1 in the Coin and Copper Room of the First National Bank of Wheeler. The paintings are to remain on display in the lobby of the bank during banking hours for the next five days.

The second show and tea is scheduled Sunday, April 8, from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Mobeetie's city hall.

A variety of art work is to be on view. Several of the students are doing modified oil painting, some on heirloom, antique items. Some paintings will be of wildlife such as bobwhite quail and Canadian geese.

Game Warden Dick De Arment spoke to the Wheeler class recently on the habits and coloring of the bobwhite quail so the students could add a sense of realism to their paintings. Other students are painting or drawing portraits.

Instructor Lynda Williams conducts classes in Wheeler, Mobeetie and on March 21 began a class in Shamrock.

She has taught classes and workshops in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. She was a member of the Northern Pioneer College art department in northern Arizona before moving to Mobeetie last year.

She specializes in Navajo Indian portraits, floral paintings and works in oil, pastels and pencil. Her one-woman shows have appeared in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Her paintings have recently been displayed in La Galeria and Las Pampas galleries in Pampa.

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SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH 1 Gal. Btl. 69c	SHURFINE GOLDEN CORN 2 17 Oz. Cans 79c
SHURFINE FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 69c	SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP 32 Oz. Btl. 89c
SHURFINE FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 12 Oz. Can 69c	SHURFINE FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES 20 Oz. Pkg. 89c
CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 3 Lbs. \$1.00	ACORN SQUASH Lb. 29c
SHURFINE FROZEN CUT BROCCOLI 20 Oz. Pkg. \$1.19	SHURFINE FROZEN CUT CORN 20 Oz. Pkg. 89c
SHURFINE FROZEN CUT CORN 20 Oz. Pkg. 89c	FRESH PRODUCE CALIFORNIA RED or GREEN LEAF LETTUCE BUNCH 39c
SUGAR LOAF PINEAPPLE 79c	GOLDEN RIPE LEMONS Lb. 39c

Sun Safety
Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., wear protective clothing and use a sun-screen preparation, advises the American Cancer Society.

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Health Views

OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder that caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stopping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

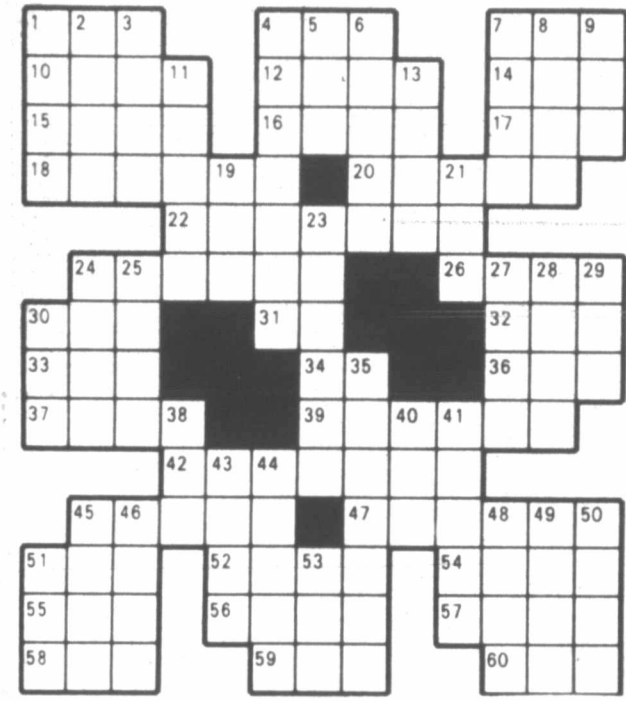
alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the cause. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
28th & Perryton Parkway
665-7261

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of

- ACROSS**
- Swift aircraft (abbr)
 - Use the eyes
 - Compass point
 - Burden
 - Woman's name
 - Lout
 - Bald head
 - From (2 wds)
 - Wire measure
 - Instigate (2 wds)
 - Challenged
 - Weapons
 - Music buff's purchase
 - Is human
 - Actress
 - West
 - Act
 - Shade tree
 - to Joy
 - Music note
 - Bent to one side
 - Arch (Scot)
 - Slip by
 - Scholarly
- DOWN**
- Steeps in
 - Still picture
 - Ballerina's duds
 - Swept with eyes
 - Dawn goddess
 - Eat away
 - Unspecified amount
 - Told
 - Defunct football league (abbr)
 - Clothing fabric
 - At a distance
 - Postpositive pronoun
 - Cereal grass
 - Looped
 - Writer
 - Adolescent
 - Ranks
 - Thin as air
 - Heavens
 - Swab
 - Skipping
 - Young socialite for short
 - Broke bread
 - River in the Southwest
 - Military operation
 - Inappropriate
 - Mind
 - Above
 - Inside (pref)
 - Doe
 - Family of medieval
 - Ferrara
 - Sword
 - Compass point



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Your possibilities for a rise in status are stronger this coming year than they have been for quite some time. You'll devise ways to realize your ambitions and hopes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial matters could be tricky again today. Personal situations should turn out to be fortunate, but this might not be true when others are involved. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons with whom you associate today might not adhere to the standards you establish. Bring them up to your level. Don't retreat to theirs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest benefits today are likely to be derived from joint ventures. However, you must pull your own weight; don't leave everything up to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look upon life as if it were a game today. You could be exceptionally fortunate in situations where you don't allow yourself to get uptight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions are a trifle unusual today in that a difficult project will prove easy, while something you thought to be a snap may develop complications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In competitive social sports today, play to win—but if you should lose, do so with grace and charm. A game is just a game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An opportunity may arise today to give you a chance to rid yourself of an obligation you have to another. Don't let it go by the boards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you have adequate self-confidence, but today you might experience unwarranted anxieties as to how you'll be accepted by others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not worry about things today that may never happen, especially regarding your material needs. Luck will get you over the rough spots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to excuse yourself from social involvements today that you know will be replete with stodgy, negative types. Associate with the hopeful and optimistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you are strongly motivated today, you're not likely to get into high gear. This may cause you to leave undone things you should do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your optimism regarding a current project is justified. Don't let pessimists sway you to their way of thinking.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff | KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

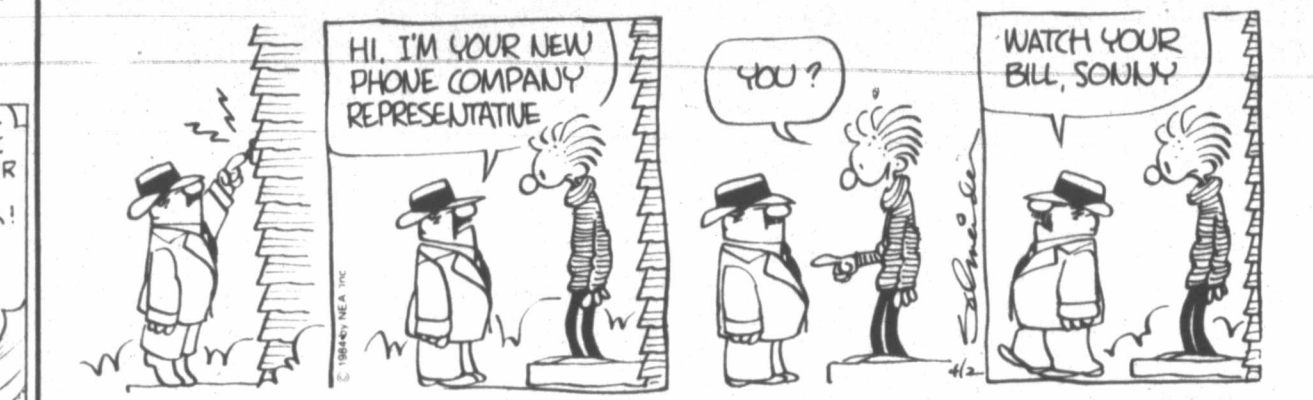


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



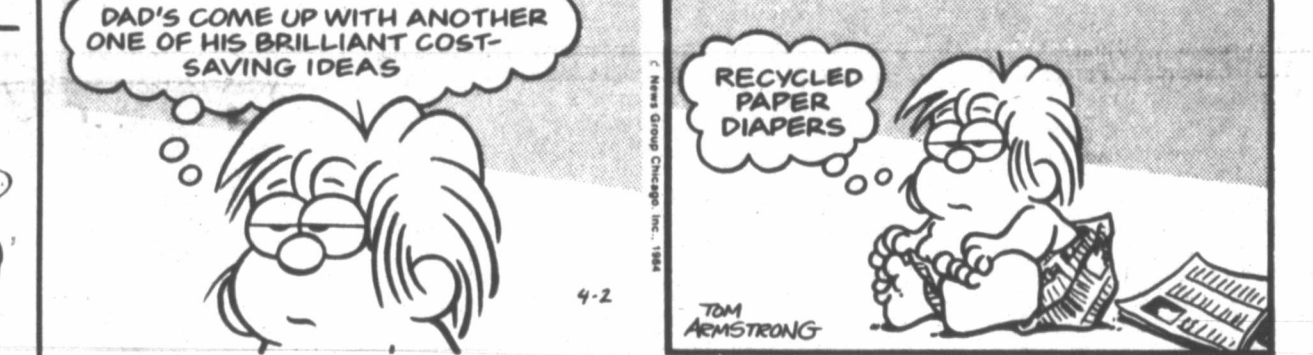
By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



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By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

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PEANUTS

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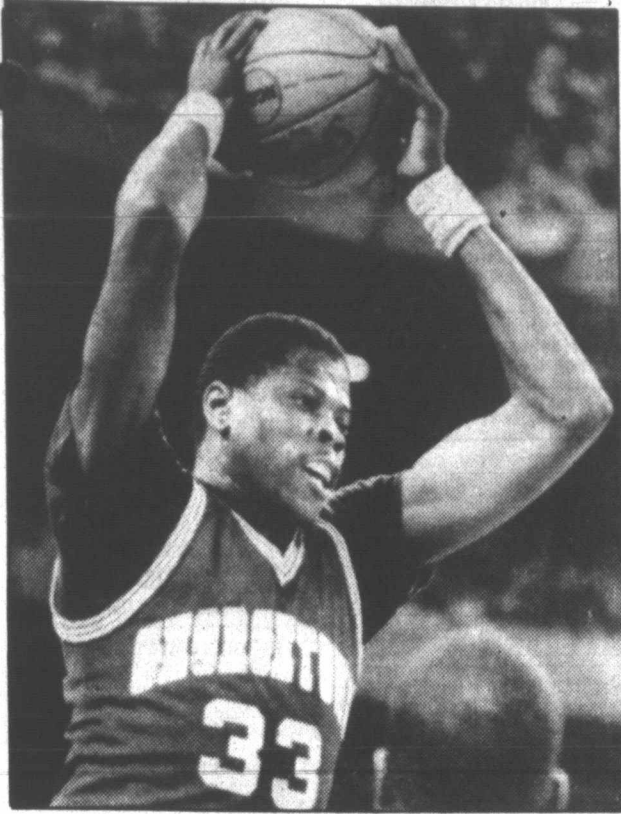
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



SPORTS SCENE

Ewing vs. Akeem: A dream matchup in title tilt



Georgetown's giant Patrick Ewing

Houston, Georgetown battle in NCAA finale

SEATTLE (AP) — Akeem has his dream tonight.

So do the rest of the nation's college basketball fans — a dream matchup between 7-footers Akeem Olajuwon of the University of Houston and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown with the NCAA championship at stake.

They will be in the pivot, but they may not be the pivotal players once the game, set to begin at 9:12 p.m. EST, gets under way before a sellout crowd in the 38,613-seat Kingdome.

The play of the senior Georgetown guards, 6-5 Fred Brown and 6-2 Gene Smith, and 6-9 freshman forward Michael Graham, of Houston's 6-2 sophomore guard Alvin Franklin and forwards Rickie Winslow, a 6-8 freshman, and Michael Young, a 6-7 senior, will be of equal importance, if not as riveting.

Perhaps it will be Georgetown's depth, Coach John Thompson's propensity

for running players into and out of the action to keep them from burning out during the Hoyas' intense and ever-present full-court press. They will be working against a Cougar offense rarely substituted by Coach Guy Lewis.

Olajuwon, who averages 16.8 points a game and has a nation-leading 491 rebounds and 205 blocked shots, has played every minute of the past three games. "When I was on the court, I didn't get tired," Olajuwon said. "If I get tired, I tell the coach and he takes me out."

Ewing, who averages a team-high 16.6 points and has 362 rebounds and 129 blocks, gets ample rest under Thompson's free-substitution system. And, due to early foul trouble in the semifinal, he played only 28½ minutes against Kentucky.

"I think it's going to be a tremendous matchup between Ewing and Akeem," Lewis said Sunday, before the

teams practiced. "They do the same things. They're both outstanding defensive players. They both cause the opposition team to shoot 7, 8, 9 percentage points less than they normally do. They're both great rebounders and certainly great shot-blockers."

I think the biggest difference between them is the color of their uniforms."

Thompson, for two years a reserve center behind Bill Russell on the Boston Celtics, agreed the Ewing and Olajuwon are similar, that each is exceptional. And he said the outcome of their meeting "won't decide which of them is the best big man. I saw men outplay Russell but he was the best."

"People always get caught up in the star figure," Thompson said. "But Young (Houston's leading scorer) is a very outstanding player. Whoever checks Young is going to be very important. They call him the 'Silent Assassin,' and I think that's very true in relation to the attention that Akeem gets or a person like Patrick gets."

"We have to be concerned with what the other people do. You can't let the other players on the team go wild while you're trying to contain those people (like Ewing and Olajuwon). They played a zone a lot (in the semifinal against Virginia) and we're practicing against a zone. They trap at halfcourt. We've got to be ready for those things. They've got to be ready for our pressure."

"We're not going to do anything different and they're not going to do anything different," Thompson went on. "People will talk about whether Patrick outplayed Olajuwon or Olajuwon outplayed Patrick, but neither of those kids has played one-on-one against anybody all year. We'll be dropping guards and

forwards into the middle (on Olajuwon) and they'll be dropping people back on Patrick."

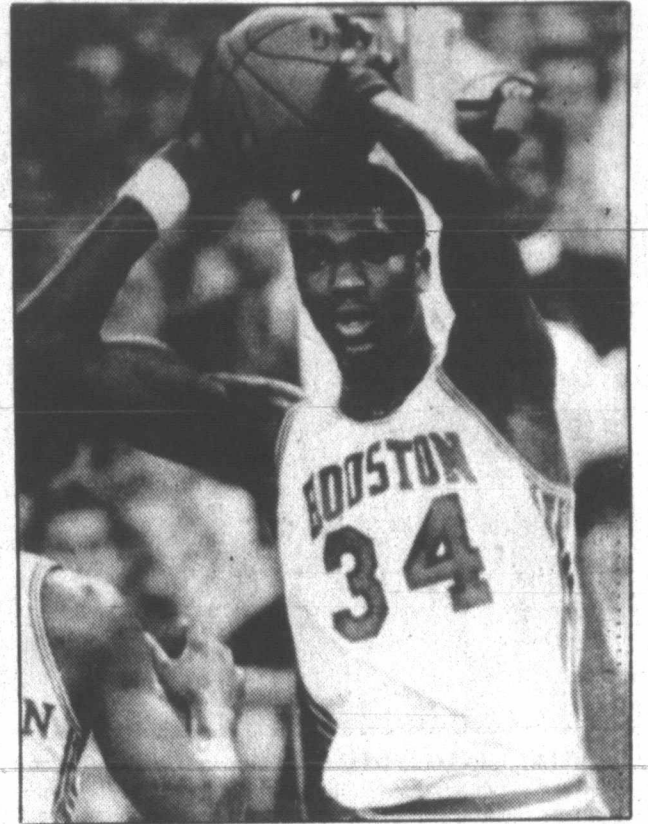
It was Ewing who said it most succinctly. "It won't be me against Akeem," he observed. "It'll be Georgetown against Houston."

Perhaps, after all the strategy, after all the emotion, victory or defeat will hinge on an ill-timed instant of indecision such as those which have sent one or the other of these teams home as losers each of the past two seasons.

"We're very similar in the fact that both of us were very disappointed at almost winning the national championship," Thompson said. "We both probably still feel that wound and we both want to win it."

In 1982, with the Hoyas trailing North Carolina by one point in the closing seconds, Brown, now a Georgetown senior, inadvertently passed the ball to James Worthy of the Tar Heels. North Carolina won 63-62.

In 1983, with Houston and North Carolina State tied in the closing seconds, the Wolfpack was angling for the last shot — and running out of time. Olajuwon was supposed to be under the basket, but he had drifted out to the free throw line. When Derek Whittenburg of the Pack heaved a desperation 35-footer, the only one in position to grab the short shot was teammate Lorenzo Charles, who dunked the ball as the horn sounded. N.C. State won 54-52.



Houston's Akeem (The Dream) Olajuwon

Pampa clips Brownfield

LUBBOCK — Senior righthander Gary Clark held Brownfield to four hits as Pampa won a 7-3 decision in District 1-4A baseball action Saturday.

Brownfield didn't get an extra-base hit off Clark, who lifted his mound record to 2-1. Devin Cross relieved Clark in the sixth and held the Cubs hitless the rest of the way.

Pampa is now 10-4 overall and 2-1 in district play. The Harvesters are tied with Canyon for second place in the district standings. Borger and Lubbock Estacado are tied for first with 3-0 marks.

Todd Hardin led Pampa's hit attack with three hits in as many trips to the plate. He also knocked in two runs.

"It was the first good hitting day we've had in awhile," said Pampa Coach Bill Butler.

Ricky Polle had two hits for the Harvesters, both doubles, while knocking in a run. Cross, who carries a .500 batting average, added two hits and two RBI.

Lubbock Estacado defeated Pampa, 10-3, Friday to snap the Harvesters' 8-game winning streak.

Felix Kennedy (2-1) held Pampa to five hits, one a solo homer by Alfredo Soto. Cross added two hits for Pampa.

Cross (2-1) was tagged with the loss. Pampa is scheduled to play Borger today in a makeup game at the PHS field, but Butler said the game would probably be postponed again because of the weather.

"We're supposed to play Dumas Tuesday, but I think the field will still be too wet to play on," Butler said. "We'll probably end up playing either Thursday or Friday."

Baseball, softball tryouts get started

Little League baseball and softball tryouts were scheduled to begin today at Optimist Park.

Baseball tryouts for boys 9 and 12 will be at 5:30 p.m. today and Wednesday. Tryouts for ages 10 and 11 will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Boys unable to attend the tryout sessions should contact Charles Cooley at 665-1848 or Jim Pepper, 669-6896.

Little League softball tryouts for girls ages 9 through 12 and Senior League tryouts for girls 13 through 15 will be held at 5:30 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Girls interested in playing should attend two of the sessions.

Girls unable to attend the tryout sessions should contact Steve Phillips at 665-6001.

The playing fee for both boys and girls is \$15, which will cover the cost of a jersey and cap, which the players can keep.

Players attending the tryouts should wear a long-sleeved shirt, a jacket and tennis shoes.

All players will be assigned to teams Thursday night and practices for most teams will begin Friday.

More sports
Page 10

YOU CAN WIN!

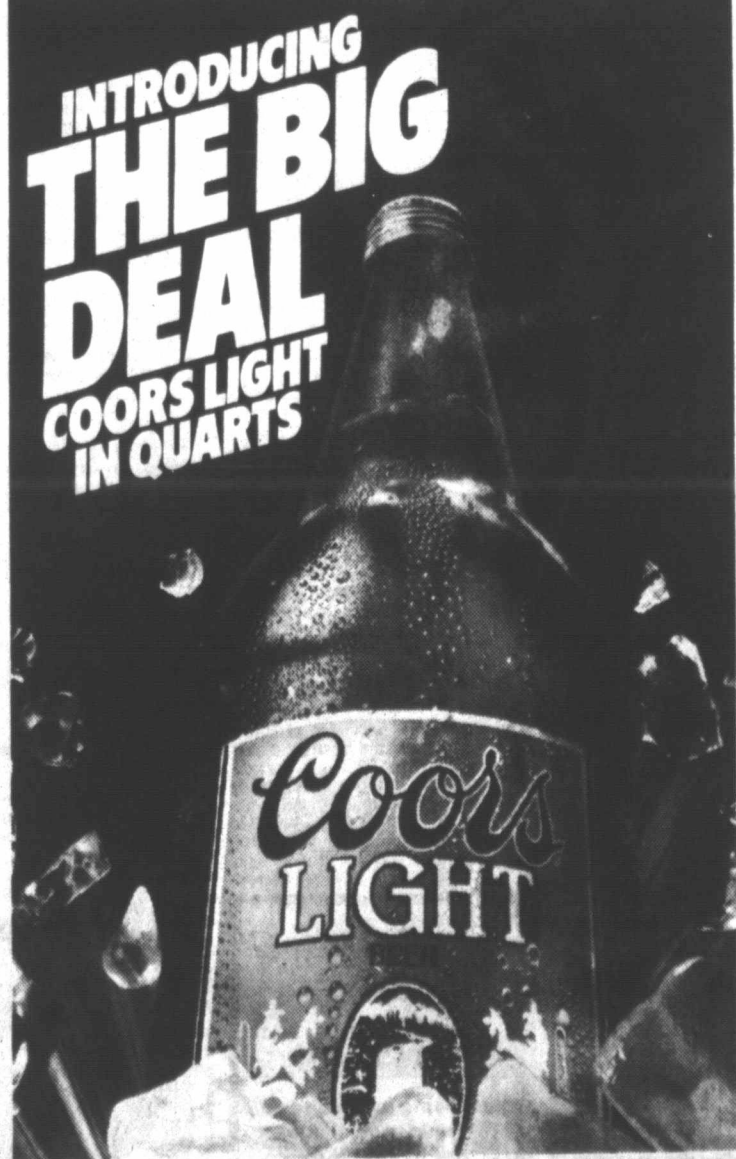
4 PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY at 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY AT PAMPA SENIOR CENTER

- An All-in-the-Ear Hearing Aid
- A Telephone Amplifier
- 2 Hearing Aid Battery Testers

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GETTING INTO VOTING—When a Snuffleupagus creature checks out a voting machine booth on the PBS program Sesame Street there's a lot of Snuffleupagus left

over In this scene Big Bird is explaining the voter process to Grandma Snuffleupagus in a voter education segment to be aired May 8. (AP Laserphoto)

Students getting credit for political campaigns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas System is investigating whether the practice of assigning students to work in political campaigns for college credit is a violation of state law, the San Antonio Light reported in a copyright story.

The newspaper said three dozen graduate and undergraduate students are working for candidates including state Sen Lloyd Doggett, former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger and Bexar County Judge Albert Bustamante.

The Light reported Sunday that the work being performed by the students — such as writing press releases and conducting policy research — would cost the candidates hundreds of dollars without the free help.

The graduate and undergraduate students are working in Austin and San Antonio as interns for candidates including state Sen Lloyd Doggett, Bexar County Judge Albert Bustamante and former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, the Light said.

State law prohibits state employees or state-administered programs from being used to "affect the result of an election or nomination of a candidate or to achieve any other political purpose," the newspaper said.

The Light also reported that University of Texas at Austin President Peter Flawn, who was president of the University of Texas at San Antonio from 1973 to 1977,

instructed UTSA faculty members in a 1976 memo that interns "should not participate in campaigns."

The Flawn memo said that the college credit students received was "valuable consideration," and that the university "may not provide a valuable consideration for participating in partisan political activities."

UT-Austin Professor Richard Kraemer, who assigned 35 students to campaigns for credit this spring, defended the practice as an "academically respectable" method of teaching students about the Democratic process.

"We have a democracy and it operates in a partisan political system," said Kraemer, an author of various texts on Texas politics.

"If in a democratic society you can't investigate that in a scholarly manner, then all is lost," he said.

The newspaper said one of the students receiving credit for his work as a researcher was also being by Bustamante's campaign.

Lynn Taylor, an attorney for the system's Office of General Counsel, said the system began investigating the practice last week.

"From an academic standpoint, it's a valuable tool," Taylor said, "but if it violates state law, we need to determine that and stop it."

The newspaper said that in Austin, Doggett's campaign for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination is benefitting from the work of 15 interns. Krueger, one of

Doggett's opponents, said he had one intern who recently became a paid staffer. U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, also running for the nomination, does not have any interns working for him, the newspaper said.

The Light said Taylor was in San Antonio on Friday to investigate the circumstances surrounding the assignment of Ramon Valdez, a political science graduate student, to Bustamante's congressional campaign.

The newspaper said the \$200-a-week position was arranged by UTSA instructor Robert Ashcroft, who has served as an unpaid consultant for the Bustamante campaign.

Tom Bellows, director of the Division of Social and Policy Sciences at UTSA, admitted that the university has prohibited undergraduates from working in partisan campaigns for years, and he conceded that the Valdez case "slipped by me."

Bellows said the university had informed Valdez on March 12 that he would not receive credit for his work with Bustamante.

"As I read it (the prohibition), it applies to this," Bellows said.

Valdez responded in writing that it was unfair for him to suffer for the university's mistake. He said that the law "points out the innocent student is not the person who should receive the sanctions for violations of this law."

Taylor said the UT System

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Directors of the Gray County Appraisal District will receive bids on Bank Depository until 5:30 p.m., December 8, 1983 at which time bids will be opened and read publicly in the Appraisal District Office, Pampa, Texas.

The bid specifications may be obtained from the office of the Chief Appraiser, P.O. Box 836, Pampa, Texas 79065, Phone No. 665-0791. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "Depository".

The Appraisal District reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Charles Buzard
Chief Appraiser
Gray County Appraisal District
H-48 Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 1983

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Rickie Frank Whaley, Deceased, were issued on March 26, 1984, in Cause No. 8273, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Jana Kay Whaley.

The residence of the Administratrix is in Gray County, Texas, the post office address is:

Jana Kay Whaley
Star Route 2, Box 125
Pampa, Texas 79065

All persons having claims against the Estate, which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 26th day of March, 1984.
Jana K. Whaley
H-46

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Guardianship for the Estates of Meranda Michelle Whaley, Kelley Joy Whaley, and Andrea Kay Whaley, Minors, were issued on March 26, 1984, in Cause No. 8273 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas to JANA KAY WHALEY.

The residence of the said JANA KAY WHALEY is in Gray County, Texas and the post office address is Star Route 2, Box 125, Pampa, Texas 79065. All persons having claims against these estates which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 26th day of March, 1984.

JANA KAY WHALEY
Guardian of the estates of Meranda Michelle Whaley, Kelley Joy Whaley and Andrea Kay Whaley, Minors
H-45 April 2, 1984

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Hobart Park Restroom Building City Of Pampa, Texas

Advertisement For Bids Sealed bids for construction of a RESTROOM facility in Hobart Park, for the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas will be received at the City Hall, City of Pampa, Texas at the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M. (CST), April 17, 1984, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to the Mayor and City Commissioners for the City of Pampa, Gray County, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

If an award is made, it will be made to the low, responsible, responsive bidder. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive irregularities in the bid submissions at its option. Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined and obtained at the City of Pampa Engineering Office, City Hall. No bidder may withdraw a bid within thirty days after the actual date of the bid opening. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates, a copy of which is included in the specifications, must be paid on this project. Contracts for work under this proposal will obligate the contractor and subcontractors not to discriminate in employment practices.

A cashier's check or certified check payable without recourse to the City of Pampa or an acceptable surety proposal bond, in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the total bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute bonds and contract documents. Both a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100) of the contract price will be required.

City Of Pampa, Texas
Erna L. Hipeber
City Secretary
April 2, 1984
H-42

Names in the news

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Barbra Streisand, whose latest film venture is the story of a Jewish woman who poses as a man in order to take religious study, attended a special premier of "Yentl" in Israel.

Miss Streisand was accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Samuel J. Lewis and Israeli dignitaries Sunday at the first showing of the film in Israel.

Wearing gold lame, Miss Streisand, 41, was presented with a bouquet and given a kiss by a teen-age girl at the premier Sunday at Shahaf Cinema in Astarim Square, a hotel-marina-amusement arcade complex on the Tel Aviv waterfront.

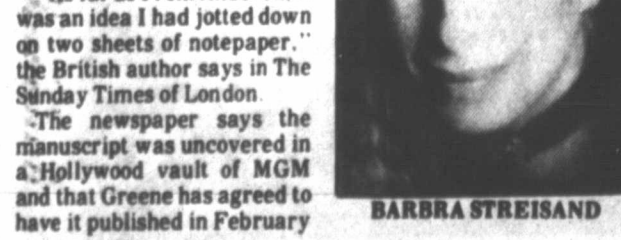
On Tuesday, Miss Streisand will dedicate a Jewish studies building named for her father, Emanuel Streisand, at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

LONDON (AP) — The plot of a novel written by Graham Greene nearly 40 years and scheduled for publication next year is a closely guarded secret.

Greene, 79, says he wrote the 60,000-word novel entitled "The Tenth Man" while working for the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer film company in the 1940s — and forgot he had finished it.

"As far as I remembered, it was an idea I had jotted down on two sheets of notepaper," the British author says in The Sunday Times of London.

The newspaper says the manuscript was uncovered in a Hollywood vault of MGM and that Greene has agreed to have it published in February



BARBRA STREISAND

later years to the study of criminals and prisons.

His book, "The Crime of Punishment," was published in 1968.

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Thirty-eight years after John Birch was killed in China, the father of the man whose death inspired the John Birch Society leaves no doubt where he stands.

George S. Birch is 91 now, a retired farmer and teacher living in a brick home in north Macon. His front door bears bumper stickers with slogans like "Preach Christ, expose communism."

The John Birch Society, founded in 1958 by conservative political writer Robert Welch, calls John Birch "the first American killed by communists in the Cold War."

And in George Birch's living room there is literature from the John Birch Society and other right-wing groups. On the wall hangs a portrait of his son, a Baptist missionary whose death was blamed on communists.

"I think the communists are responsible for a lot of agitation," says Birch, who has never held national office in the John Birch Society, although he has been in charge of a Macon chapter and still appears at national meetings.

Ironically, he says, his son was not a very political person.

"He wanted to be a missionary from the time he was 11 years old," says Birch. "If he was alive, I think he'd be a missionary in China."

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING Over 15,000 square feet with developed parking, 700 Duncan, zoned retail. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-8894.

FOR RENT or Lease. 2510 Milliron Road 680 square feet of office space. 2500 Milliron Road 400 foot x 100 foot steel building with 365 square feet of office space and 3185 square feet of shop space. Call 669-2467, 669-9971, 665-1969 or 665-6041.

FOR RENT - 1981 Redman Mobile home. 14x80 extra nice. Call 665-8323 after 6 p.m.

1979 MAYFLOWER 8x40 foot Park model. Two bedroom. Excellent condition. 530 Red or call 665-7990.

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CAMEL

SCOREBOARD

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Fishing Roundup

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, March 29, 1984.

AMISTAD Water clear, 38 degrees, 12 feet low. Black bass slow to eight pounds on spinners, striped bass to 24 pounds, 12 ounces. A new lake record also a 32 1/2 pounder caught 10 minutes earlier on chartreuse bucktail jig with four-inch grub trailer. A High as 27 bridge crappie slow, white bass slow, catfish good in baited holes on small red worms.

BASTROP Water clear, 31 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to six and one-half pounds on plastic worms, jigs and RatTraps. Crappie good on small jigs, catfish good to 11 pounds on lamb lines.

BHAUNG Water slightly murky, 72 degrees, normal level. Black bass real good to six and one-half pounds on cranks, worms, spoons, redfish real good to 12 pounds on cranks, silver spoons. Jigs, shrimp, strip picking up on spoons, white jigs, yellow jigs and shrimp, catfish fantastic to nine and one-half pounds on shrimp, shad cutbait, liver.

BRIDGEPORT Water slightly murky, 60 degrees, nine feet low. Black bass excellent to six and one-half pounds on Plum Sensation in good numbers, crappie excellent averaging 30 fish per stringer to two pounds, 12 ounces, white bass good to four pounds, catfish slow.

CADDO Water clear, normal level. Black bass fair to three and one-half pounds on Beebe Spins, striped bass chain pickerel good to two pounds on spinners, crappie good to one and one-half pounds on minnows, catfish slow.

CALAVERAS Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair to good to eight

and one-fourth pounds on worms, several sites and fives, striped beginning to hit downriggers with silver spoons averaging five pounds, blue catfish slow to eight pounds, yellow catfish fair to 26 pounds, channel catfish slow.

CANYON Water clear, five feet low. Black bass good to four pounds on cranks, striped slow, smallmouth good to three and one-half pounds on perch-colored cranks, walleye good mostly in two pound class drifting minnows and night crawlers in 18-15 feet of water near dam and off points, yellow catfish slow to 38 pounds, channel catfish good in three pound range, white bass good in lake.

CEDAR CREEK Water murky, 54 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair and spots, to six and one-fourth pounds on white spinners and black lizards, hybrid striped limited to trolling on Hellbenders on major creeks, crappie fair but spotty in shallow and deep water on minnows during day, white bass fair off major points up creeks, catfish good to 38 pounds.

COLETO CREEK Water beginning to clear around Perdido Creek and in main lake, 60 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair averaging early and late on dark lizards and spinners, hybrid striped average, crappie fair to average to one pound to 10 fish per stringer, catfish fair to three and one-half pounds, yellow catfish good to 45 pounds.

CUNROE Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to seven pounds, 11 ounces on white spinners, blue-black worms, chrome RatTraps in four to 15 feet of water, hybrid striped slow, crappie fair mostly on minnows and leather jugs, catfish slow on trotline in coves on shrimp, shad, crawfish to seven and one-

half pounds.

CORPUS CHRISTI Water clear, six and one-half feet low. Black bass slow striped fair to five pounds, crappie good under lights at night, white bass good at night, catfish slow to three pounds.

CYPRESS SPRINGS Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to seven pounds, 12 ounces on lizards, jig and reel, RatTraps, crappie good to two pounds with stringer to 150 fish, catfish picking up with blues to 28 pounds on minnows.

FOKK Water murky in north end, 65 degrees, 15 feet low. Black bass good to six and one-half pounds on Bango lures, dark lizards, spinners, crappie fair, white bass no report, catfish good to nine pounds on crawfish and blood bait.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to 13 pounds, four ounces on black worm, striped no report, crappie good at first cove off maine, white bass slow, catfish good on trotline and reel.

HUBBARD CREEK Water muddy, 58 degrees, 10 feet low. Black bass good to five pounds, seven ounces several over five pounds on worms, striped no report, hybrid striped good with stringers to 40 fish off Rattlesnake Point, crappie good to 80 fish per stringer in Brush Creek, catfish fair on trotline.

LAKE OF THE PINES Water murky in upper end, 68 degrees, five inches above normal. Black bass fair to five pounds on Long A and worms in five feet of water, hybrid striped good to four pounds in eight to 10 feet of water, crappie fair in shallow water on artificial bait, chain pickerel good to four pounds on L in shallow water, catfish fair to six pounds on cutbait.

LIVINGSTON Water off color to murky in upper lake, off color to clear lower, 68 degrees, normal level. Black bass slow to 6 1/2 pounds, averaging 2 pounds, white bass off and on in creeks in upper lake, striped slow, crappie fair, yellow catfish good to 72 pounds, blue catfish good to 32 pounds, channel catfish fair to good to 32 pounds along shore on shrimp.

MURKIN Water slightly off color, 60 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to 10 pounds on jig and reel, black firetail worms, crappie slow, white bass slow, catfish good drifting on Catfish Charlie, minnows.

O.C. FISHER Water clear, 55 degrees, 28 feet low. Black bass good but small in deep water all over lake, white bass fair in schools, crappie fair off spillway lower and dam riprap, catfish good on trotline.

PALESTINE Water murky, 63 degrees, one foot above normal. Black bass good to eight pounds on topwaters, spinners, worms, crappie good to two pounds on minnows, catfish spotty, hybrid striped excellent to 10 pounds in fish numbers near dam in deep water trolling white jigs.

POSSUM KINGDOM Water clear, five feet low. Black bass good to five and one-half pounds on topwaters and worms, striped no report, crappie good, white bass fair, catfish fair on trotline.

RAYBURN Water clear to off color, 65 degrees, two feet above pool. Black bass good to six pounds but not in great numbers on spinners, shallow running baits, striped good moving into points to 19 pounds, crappie slow to fair, white bass good, catfish good.

RAY HUBBARD Water murky, 57 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to four pounds from river and creek inlets on spinners and worms, striped slow, white

bass good to 30 fish per stringer some over two pounds, up Rowlett arm, crappie real good to 60 fish per stringer, catfish slow on trotline in 15 feet of water, some drifting on shrimp and live bait.

SPENCE Water clear, 22 feet low, striped good to 13 pounds in shallow water on live perch, black bass good to five pounds on plastic worms in creeks, white bass poor, crappie real good to 200 fish per stringer at night on minnows, catfish slow.

TAWAKONI Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to eight pounds on spinners, topwaters, striped fair to five pounds, crappie good to 10 fish per stringer, white bass slow, catfish fair to three pounds.

TEJANA Water clear, normal level. Black bass good to two pounds on chartreuse cranks, crappie good at state park around structures, catfish fair.

TOLEDO BEND Water clear, 58 degrees, one foot low. Black bass real good to seven pounds on spinners, worms, striped good to 21 pounds, crappie good to 21 fish per stringer from dock, catfish fair on trotline.

TRAVIS Water clear, 61 degrees, 13 feet low. Black bass good to four pounds on plastic grubs and plastic worms, striped slow, crappie fair with good size, white bass fair, catfish fair to five pounds on large minnows and crawfish.

WELSH Water clear, one foot low. Black bass fair to six pounds on plastic worms, striped no report, crappie good on minnows, bream good, catfish good.

WHITNEY Water clear, 55 degrees, two and one-fourth feet low. Black bass fairly good to five and one-fourth pounds on spinners and cranks, striped good to 23 1/2 pounds on shiners, redfins and Long A, several in 15-pound class, crappie good to 60

per stringer on minnows and flea flies, white bass good on minnows, flea flies, Roadrunners and jigs, catfish good to 32 pounds on live bait.

SALTWATER

GALVESTON Drum good to 50 pounds, mostly in 18-25 pound class, in ship channel, Seawall Park, Texas City Dike and gas wells in lower Galveston Bay, good sheepshead at jetties to five pounds, reasonably good catches of redfish at jetties, mostly keepers but some over 20 inches, specks slow in bays except at night at Baciff Spillway, several limits to five pounds, bays paying off with many undersize reds, garfish good to six pound with whiting, small drum and sandtrout at beachfront, live bait scarce but selling from \$5 to \$10 per quart, snapper good to 18 pounds off shore, when boats can get out.

PORT O'CONNOR Redfish to 10 pounds at jetties, a single trout to four pounds at jetties, flounder in low numbers at jetties, lots of sheepshead and fatlip at jetties, at pass, Mitchell Cut, drum to 45 pounds at jetties and Bird Island on bayside, live bait available at \$2.50 per quart.

ROCKPORT A few redfish to four pounds on Estes Flats, water fairly muddy, Spanish mackerel in good numbers in Gulf, shark showing up in surf and Gulf, trout fairly slow, some in Key Allegre and Little Bay, some live bait at \$6 per quart.

PORT ARANSAS Drum to 48 pounds in ship channel and piers to 48 pounds, redfish slow, trout slow, fishing fairly slow, live bait available at \$7 per quart.

CORPUS CHRISTI Fishing generally slow, good numbers of whiting at surf, small shark from end of Bob Hall Pier, some croaker, no live bait.

Young debuts in Express defeat

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Steve Young says that just playing well is not good enough for him or the city of Los Angeles.

"I felt good about it, but we have to get some wins on the board. LA is not a patient town," Young said after his solid but unspectacular United States Football League debut as the Los Angeles Express quarterback, a 26-10 loss to the New Jersey Generals that lowered the losers' record to 2-4. "I feel comfortable with what I've done, but I've just got to get better."

Young, the former Brigham Young All-American who was signed to a contract that will pay him some \$40 million over the next 43 years, completed 19 of 29 passes for 163 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted once.

Young said he has high expectations, but tried not to think about pressure in terms of justifying the size of his contract.

"If I can live up to what I expect — probably a 40-for-40 day with no interceptions and six touchdowns for 500 yards — I'm happy," Young said. "But I've got to feel like I did what I could. Pressure is something that you can either shrug off or put on yourself and make it worse. I have tried to alleviate a lot of it and just go out there and have fun. I think if I keep that realistic attitude I'll be OK."

In other USFL games Sunday, it was Denver 17, Arizona 7; Philadelphia 38, Tampa Bay 24; Pittsburgh 28, Oakland 14; and Michigan 26, San Antonio 10. On Saturday, Oklahoma outlasted Houston 31-28 in overtime, Chicago edged Washington 21-20 and Memphis trimmed Jacksonville 27-24. New Orleans is at Birmingham tonight.

The curiosity about Young overshadowed the performance of New Jersey quarterback Brian Sipe, who completed 13 of his 21 passes for 219 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

Sipe threw an 8-yard TD pass to Clarence Collins in the second quarter, then combined with Herschel Walker on a

50-yard scoring play as New Jersey, 5-1, widened its margin to 23-10 in the third period.

Young's touchdown pass was for nine yards to Jojo Townsell in the second period. He also scrambled six times for 32 yards.

"I think I tried a little bit too much," Young said. "There were times when I could have stayed in the pocket. I was trying to make things happen with my legs and it just didn't happen."

Express Coach John Hadl, himself a former star quarterback, was far from dissatisfied with Young's progress.

"Steve Young is going to be a great quarterback," Hadl said. "He hadn't ever suited up, and he's up against the league's best team. Yet he saw some things on the field that another quarterback wouldn't see for a year."

The Los Angeles area, however, apparently is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward Young.

While nearly 40,000 attended a baseball exhibition game at Dodger Stadium between the two local major-league teams, the Generals and the Express drew a crowd of 26,024, with the attendance boosted by a 2-for-1 ticket offer.

But the game was televised there and the Express had drawn nearly 10,000 fewer fans to its previous home game.

Panthers 26, Gunslingers 10

Michigan won its 12th straight time in two seasons as Novo Bojovic booted four field goals against San Antonio.

But the victory was a costly one for the Panthers, who lost star wide receiver Anthony Carter with a broken left arm in the second quarter.

Terry Miller added a 16-touchdown run for Michigan while quarterback Bobby Hebert fired a 7-yard TD strike to rookie Walter Broughton midway through the final quarter to ice the game after San Antonio pulled to within 16-10.

Stars 38, Bandits 24

Kelvin Bryant, playing with a pulled hamstring that kept him out of practice all week, ran for 114 yards and three

touchdowns in Philadelphia's defeat of visiting Tampa Bay in front of a crowd of 30,270 at Veterans Stadium.

Bryant ran 38 yards with a fumble for the Stars' second touchdown in the second quarter. After Tampa Bay cut the deficit to 24-10 with a 53-yard pass play from John Reaves to Marvin Harvey, Bryant scored on two 1-yard runs in a four-minute span of the third period.

Philadelphia stayed even with New Jersey in the Atlantic Division, while Tampa Bay is now 3-3.

Maulers 28, Invaders 14

Glenn Carano threw three touchdown passes to Jackie Flowers and ran for another TD to lead the Pittsburgh over Oakland, which is winless in six games.

Flowers caught five passes for 140 yards as the Maulers, 2-4, registered their first home victory. The scoring tosses went 16, 28 and 7 yards, the latter set up by a 77-yard completion.

Gold 17, Wranglers 7

Harry Sydney rushed for 111 yards and a clinching fourth-quarter touchdown to pace Denver over Arizona at Mile High Stadium.

Sydney capped a 52-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown plunge with 7:36 left to give the Gold a 17-7 lead. He also had a 38-yard run to the 4-yard line to set up a go-ahead touchdown by Bo Matthews in the third period.

Saturday's Games

Oklahoma trailed Houston 28-13 in the fourth quarter, scored two touchdowns in the final two minutes to force the overtime and then won on Efen Herrera's 19-yard field goal.

Chicago, 1-5, beat Washington, 0-6. The Federals missed an extra point after going ahead 20-14 in the fourth quarter, then the Blitz drove 78 yards for the winning touchdown, with quarterback Vince Evans running the last six yards to 1:05 to play.

Alan Duncan's 32-yard field goal with two seconds remaining lifted Memphis over Jacksonville.

Couples breezes to TPC crown

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — The stage was set, the characters all in place, for the drama of the final round in the rich Tournament Players Championship.

There was the young fellow, Fred Couples, 24, in the lead after three rounds.

Ah, but look at the challengers, the glamour names of golf arrayed and ready to apply the pressure: Seve Ballesteros, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Craig Stadler. All were right there, ready to move.

"I'll bet if I told Ballesteros and Watson I'd shoot 71 in the last round, they'd say 'take it' and figure they could beat it," Couples said Sunday.

But they couldn't.

Of that group, only the 44-year-old Trevino could challenge — and it wasn't enough.

Couples, a front-runner all the way, needed only his 1-under-par effort to acquire the second victory of his brief, four-season PGA Tour career.

He won the annual championship of golf's touring pros with a 277 total, 11 under par on the Players Club course, and acquired a 10-year exemption and \$144,000, the biggest prize to date on the American Tour. It also made Couples the year's leading money-winner with \$219,483.

Bullets after spot in playoffs

By The Associated Press

You can tell which teams still have a chance for the playoffs in the National Basketball Association: Their motors are running faster.

"We can't just back into the playoffs, we've got to charge into them," said Washington's Jeff Malone after the Bullets recorded a

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division		Midwest Division	
W	L Pct. GH	W	L Pct. GH
x-Houston	36 19 .747	x-Utah	42 34 .553
x-Philadelphia	48 26 .649 7 1/2	Dallas	39 36 .520 7 1/2
x-New York	43 31 .581 12 1/2	Denver	36 40 .474 8
x-New Jersey	40 34 .541 15 1/2	Kansas City	35 40 .467 8 1/2
Washington	33 43 .434 23 1/2	San Antonio	32 43 .427 9 1/2
Central Division		Pacific Division	
x-Detroit	44 31 .587	x-Los Angeles	50 24 .676
x-Milwaukee	44 31 .587	x-Portland	46 38 .552 1
Atlanta	35 41 .461 9 1/2	Seattle	38 38 .500 13
Chicago	26 47 .356 17 1/2	Phoenix	35 41 .461 16
Cleveland	26 48 .351 17 1/2	Golden State	32 43 .427 18 1/2
Indiana	25 49 .338 18 1/2		

San Diego 28 48 .368 21 1/2

Clinton playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Houston 107, New Jersey 98
Detroit 107, Milwaukee 105
Indiana 120, Cleveland 119, OT
Atlanta 109, New York 106
Seattle 124, San Antonio 106
Kansas City 105, Utah 103
Portland 106, Houston 102
Philadelphia 111, Chicago 97
Los Angeles 129, Phoenix 103

Sunday's Games

Washington 107, Dallas 98
Denver 129, San Diego 103
Los Angeles 121, Golden State 110

Monday's Games

Chicago at New York
Houston at Utah

Tuesday's Games

Indiana at Washington
Boston at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Detroit
New Jersey at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at San Antonio
New York at Chicago
Portland at Dallas
Kansas City at Phoenix
Seattle at Denver
Houston at Golden State

102-98 comeback victory Sunday over the Dallas Mavericks. "We want to win every game."

The Bullets have six games remaining on their schedule. Any combination of Washington victories and Chicago losses totaling four will clinch the final spot in the eight-team Eastern Conference playoffs for Washington.

"We just want to keep winning and get a little streak going," said Washington center Jeff Ruland, who grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds. "We need to get momentum now that the playoffs are coming up."

In other NBA action Sunday, it was Denver 129, San Diego 103 and Los Angeles 121, Golden State 110. Ruland scored 12 of his 29

points in the final quarter to lead the Bullets' comeback. The Bullets trailed by 12 points early in the final period before Ruland and Malone sparked a comeback that helped saddle the Mavericks with their fourth straight loss.

Malone scored 15 points in the final quarter, including a jump shot with 1:56 to play that gave Washington the lead for good.

The Mavericks got 35 points from Mark Aguirre, and 25 points from Rolando Blackman.



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