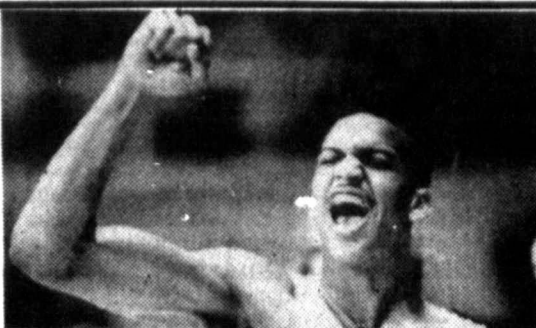


Arms probe

Senate haste may spoil prosecution, Page 5

NCAA

Playoff field shrinks to 32, Page 8



Health

Federal experts get verbal barbs, Page 3

The Pampa News

Vol. 79, No. 294, 12 pages



25¢

March 16, 1987

Monday

New superintendent may be named Tuesday

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

With any Irish luck at all, Pampa schools should have a new leader by the time St. Patrick's Day draws to a close Tuesday night.

School trustees are expected to end a seven-month search for a new superintendent when they choose from the current field of three when they meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building, 321 W. Albert.

The three finalists, who were among 41 applicants for the job vacated by former Superintendent James Trusty in December, are Charles Greenawalt, 40, superintendent at Joshua Independent School District; Harry Griffith, 36, superintendent at Ingram ISD; and Roy Hartman, superintendent at Forney ISD.

The trio was named after the board narrowed down the list of 41 to six finalists, then to three.

Trusty announced in August that he would be stepping down in December. Assistant Superintendent Tommy Cathey has been serving as interim superintendent since December.

Greenawalt and Griffith are also among the 10 finalists for the soon-to-be vacant superintendent's post in Plainview. Plainview board members are not expected to name a new superintendent until April.

But both men said they won't keep Pampa waiting if they are chosen for the job Tuesday. And both

said they were impressed with the Pampa school district.

"I'd come to Pampa, absolutely," Griffith said last week. "I'd be proud to come to Pampa."

Greenawalt said he would feel obligated to give Pampa trustees a firm answer immediately if contacted about the job.

"I'm not going to ask any school district to hold up," Greenawalt said.

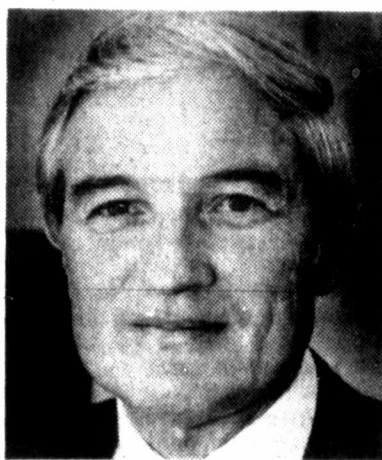
All three finalists listed their goals, if selected, in interviews earlier this month.

Hartman, who is completing his first year at Forney, said he would strive to get all those involved with education to work together. He said he would leave what he called a "good situation" in Forney after less than a year because Pampa is a larger district with a good reputation and is closer to his parents in Sayre, Okla., and his grandchildren in Liberal, Kan.

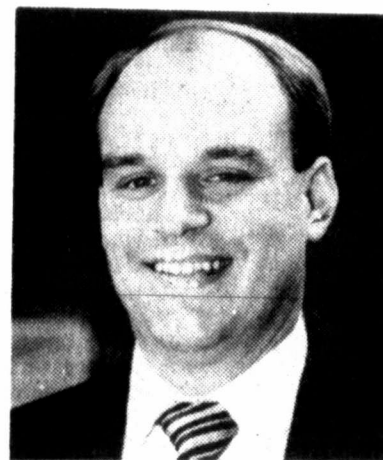
Hartman is also familiar with the Panhandle, having been an original member of the regional educational service center in Amarillo and superintendent in Hereford for seven years.

Forney is a Class AAA school district about 20 miles east of Dallas.

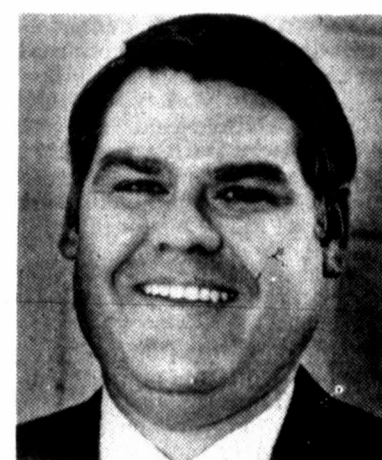
Greenawalt, in his fifth year at Joshua, a Class AAAA school 30 miles south of Fort Worth, said his chief goal is "all-around academic excellence" in the schools. He said he was attracted to Pampa because he feels he can make a difference and become more involved in the community.



Hartman



Griffith



Greenawalt

He said Joshua is basically a Fort Worth bedroom community.

Griffith, in his fourth year at Ingram, a Class AA school 70 miles northwest of San Antonio, said he would strive to give each school employee a sense of importance. He also said he advocates strong community involvement in the schools.

Griffith is the youngest of the three candidates. Discussion of the three candidates is scheduled for a possible executive session as are several other personnel matters.

In other action Tuesday, trustees plan to:

- meet with representatives from the Top of Texas Kiwanis Club regarding a waiver of usage fees for gyms at the high school for its annual volleyball tournament in April;

- act on a recommendation from the local textbook committee;

- discuss an agreement regarding the district's legal counsel; and

- consider two policy changes.



Robert Allemand guides his Hampshire pig.

Miami stock show a success

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Area stock show season came to an end here Saturday as Miami students swatted their swine, combed their calves and sheared their sheep at the Roberts County Stock Show.

Eight steers, 33 barrows and 19 lambs were entered in the show, which ended Saturday night with a sale and Parade of Champions. Judy Cook, secretary to the Roberts County Extension Service said Miami youth made \$8,000 more this year than they did last year.

Most of the buyers were from the Miami Booster Club.

Christi Breeding showed the grand champion steer, which sold for \$3,000; she also took showmanship honors. Donna Hale's reserve champion steer sold to S-L Cattle Co. for \$2,750, plus bl.

Top barrow was shown by Shantelle Wheeler,

which brought in \$925. Joel Ortega's reserve champion pig sold for \$700. Allen Cook took showmanship honors.

Jason Miller's Suffolk lamb sold for \$675 while Lance Voss's reserve champion Suffolk won sold for \$575.

Individual winners were:

BARROWS

Hampshires lightweight: 1. Rhett Daugherty. 2. Robert Allemand. 3. Cindy Ortega. 4. Bobby Payne.

Hampshires heavyweight: 1. Aaron McReynolds, breed champion. 2. Kyle Fields, reserve breed champion. 3. Donna Hale. 4. Jamia Clifton. 5. Greg Kauk.

Durocs medium weight: 1. Joel Ortega, breed champion. 2. Clay Gill, reserve champion. 3. Sam

See STOCK, Page 2

Moslem cleric appeals for the life of French hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of Lebanon's Shiite Moslems has appealed to Islamic radicals to spare the life of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, who the kidnappers said would receive a "death sentence" today.

"You cannot confront the policy of a president by executing a kidnap victim," Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah said in a sermon Sunday at a mosque in southern Beirut.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, a mostly Shiite group, said Saturday it had put the French television lighting engineer "on trial" because of statements by France's president about terrorism and arms sales.

The kidnappers said in their statement, issued at about 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) Saturday, that they would "hand down the just sentence to execute" Normandin within 48 hours.

Revolutionary Justice, which reveres Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, previously threatened to kill Normandin, 35, by midday Saturday but that deadline passed apparently without the group carrying out its threat.

Fadlallah, considered the spiritual guide of Iranian-backed Shiite radicals in Lebanon, said an execution would be meaningless.

"If he is innocent, on what basis do we threaten to execute him? And if he was not innocent, why wasn't he tried right from the start?" Fadlallah asked, without referring to Normandin by name.

"This behavior does not serve our causes," he said.

The Beirut independent An-Nahar on Sunday

quoted an unidentified Western diplomat as saying the killing of Normandin would "signal the beginning of disengagement between Iran and Syria."

Syria, the principal power in Lebanon, is the staunchest Arab ally of non-Arab Iran in its 6½-year-old war against Iraq, an Arab country. But the alliance has been strained by Iran's support for extremist Shiite factions in Lebanon.

Revolutionary Justice issued its latest death threat in an Arabic statement delivered to An-Nahar with a photograph of Normandin, who was kidnapped March 8, 1986, in Beirut.

The threats followed a statement Tuesday by President Francois Mitterrand of France in which he appeared to reject the possibility of a pardon for terrorist Anis Naccache, who is imprisoned in France and whose freedom is sought by Shiite extremists. Mitterrand also said France would continue selling arms to Iraq.

In its first death threat against Normandin, Revolutionary Justice demanded clarification of Mitterrand's comments. The French government did not make any clarification, but vowed to "pursue with tenacity and firmness the struggle against terrorism, no matter where it comes from."

Revolutionary Justice said in its second statement that as a result of the French position, it was putting Normandin on trial.

On Saturday, however, the French Foreign Ministry softened its posture, saying France's Middle East policy was "aimed at respect for the rights and justice of the people of the states of the region." It also said France hoped to normalize its relations with Iran.

Israel paid Pollard's legal fees

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel has paid \$80,000 toward the legal expenses of Jonathan Jay Pollard, the former U.S. Navy analyst convicted of selling U.S. military secrets to Israel, Israel radio and newspapers reported today.

Israel radio said the government transferred the money to Pollard's attorney, James Hibey, through "indirect channels." It did not elaborate.

A Washington court earlier this month sentenced Pollard to life in prison. His wife, Anne Henderson Pollard, was sentenced to five years in prison for possession of classified documents.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has denied any responsibility for the Pollard spy operation, saying

it was a "rogue" operation set up by low-level officials in the Defense Ministry.

The daily independent tabloid Yediot Ahronot said Israel decided to transfer the trial-expenses money "because of its moral commitment toward Pollard, although it continues to stress the spy operation was carried out in opposition to the rules and without the knowledge of the political echelon."

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Ehud Gol, asked about the report, replied: "We know nothing about it."

Bernard Henderson, Pollard's father-in-law, appealed last week to Israelis to help his family.

Santa Fe merger rejection could hurt area rail users

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Rejection of a proposed merger of two railroad systems could have some adverse impacts on access to transportation routes for local industries, Santa Fe Railway officials indicate.

Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific Transportation Corp. filed an application in March 1984 with the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) for authority to merge into a new railroad company, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railway Co. (SPSF).

But the five-member ICC rejected the proposed merger in October 1986, citing

anti-competitive reasons for other railway systems in the West.

The ICC agreed the merger would result in substantially reduced transportation costs and would provide significant service improvements for shippers. But the ICC concluded that the potential anti-competitive effects of the merger outweighed these public benefits.

The Chicago-headquartered SPSF, after the ICC indicated it would consider solutions to settle the competitive problems, petitioned the ICC on March 5 to re-open the case, outlining a broad array of pro-competitive agreements with other railroads. SPSF officials

claim the new agreements would preserve the merged railroad, provide economic benefits for the merger and enhance rail competition in the affected regions.

The ICC is accepting comments and statements from interested parties until March 25. After the comments are received, the ICC then will decide at a later date whether to re-open the case for the proposed merger.

SPSF public relations representative Susan Metcalf of Chicago explained the company is now managed in a trust, with the two railways running separately for now.

If the ICC rejects the petition for mer-

ger, "then we will have to go into divestiture of one or both of the railways," Metcalf stated in an interview Friday afternoon.

She said the company is asking the ICC for the opportunity to present new evidence showing how the merger would improve the company's efficiency, reduce costs, broaden its transportation routes for shippers and yet still enhance competition among other railways in the West.

Metcalf said the merger, if approved, would not really affect service routes in the Texas Panhandle but it would open new routes from Oregon into California and then across the southwest stretch-

ing into Texas and on into Tennessee and Louisiana.

"We've got to get the case re-opened first," Metcalf stated.

She noted a strong railroad line with broadened transportation routes would be a big factor in attracting new industry and keeping existing industry in a community.

Metcalf said if the merger is rejected, the company will have to sell one or both of the railways. If the Santa Fe rail system is sold, that could have impacts on the Texas Panhandle routes since the new owner could change or close

See MERGER, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WARDEN, Berniece Harrison - 2 p.m., First Christian Church.
OSBORNE, Dr. W. Zack - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
SEITZ, June Hodge - 10 a.m., Goodrich Chapel, Fort Collins, Colo.

Obituaries

BERNIECE HARRISON WARDEN
Services for Berniece Harrison Warden, 70, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Christian Church with Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Warden died Sunday.
She moved to Pampa in 1946. She married Myron Warden on Dec. 24, 1938 at Drumright, Okla.; he died Oct. 9, 1986. She was a member of First Christian Church, the Aquilla and Priscilla Sunday School class, the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the Piddle Club and the Pampa Art Club.
Survivors include a son, Greg Warden, Santa Fe, N.M.; a daughter, Linda Corbin, Tucumcari, N.M.; two brothers, Delaney Harrison, Hinton, Okla., and Eli Harrison, Ridgecrest, Calif.; five sisters, Dessie Harrison, Sapulpa, Okla.; Helen Allsbrook, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Vivian Ireland, Ridgecrest, Calif.; Peggy Eck, Enid, Okla.; and Wiladean Dohy, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; three grandsons and two great-grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be made to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop or to the First Christian Church.

DR. W. ZACK OSBORNE
LOS ALAMOS, N.M. - Services for Dr. W. Zack Osborne, 56, of Los Alamos, N.M., a former Pampa resident, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of Pampa First Baptist Church, officiating.
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Dr. Osborne died in Los Alamos following a two-car accident at 7 p.m. Saturday on State Road 4 in Los Alamos County.
He was the grandson of C.W. and Gertrude Osborne and the son of Wood and Adelle Osborne, Gray County pioneers. He moved to Los Alamos several years ago from Houston. A former Pampa resident, he graduated from Pampa High School in 1949.
Dr. Osborne worked for the U.S. government as a nuclear physicist in scientific research and development for many years. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma, earning a doctorate in nuclear physics. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Norman, Okla. He was preceded in death by a brother, C.W. Osborne, in 1975.

Survivors include three sons, Evan Woodman Osborne, Los Angeles, Calif.; David Matthew Osborne, Bryan, and Jason Andrew Osborne, of the home in Los Alamos; he also has numerous relatives in the Pampa, Perryton, Amarillo and Lubbock areas.
The family will be at 1315 Williston in Pampa.

JUNE HODGE SEITZ
FORT COLLINS, Colo. - Memorial services for June Hodge Seitz, 64, of Fort Collins, Colo., a former Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Goodrich Chapel at Fort Collins.
Mrs. Seitz died Friday in Fort Collins.
She was a 1941 graduate of Pampa High School. Survivors include her husband, E.E. "Buck" Seitz, Fort Collins; a daughter, Susan Jones, Colorado Springs, Colo.; her mother, Annie Hodge, Carlisle, Pa.; two brothers, Charles Hodge, Eden, N.Y.; and Joseph Hodge, Riverside, Calif.; two sisters, Susie Estes, Carlisle, Pa., and Frances Tyler, Estancia, N.M.; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

GEORGE W. MYERS
AMARILLO - Services are pending with N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo for George W. Myers, 84, father of a Miami resident.
Mr. Myers died Sunday.
Born at Gladbrook, Iowa, he had lived in Amarillo for 64 years. He married Eva Woods in 1923. Mr. Myers was a self-employed taxidermist.
Survivors include his wife, Eva, of the home; four daughters, Betty Ellerd, Tulsa; Dorothy Myers, Lubbock; Doris Ham, Houston, and Georgia Hensley, Miami; three sons, Homer Myers, Longdale, Okla.; Donald Myers, Tulsa, Okla.; and Gary Myers, Amarillo; 17 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

MINOR ACCIDENTS
The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
10:45 p.m. - A 1976 GMC Sierra Grande driven by Joe David Blythe, 611 N. Wynne, and a 1980 Ford Thunderbird driven by Gregory Scott Finney, 1035 S. Hobart, collided at Foster and Ward. Blythe was cited for failure to yield right of way while turning left; Finney was cited for failure to pass to right safely.

SEARCH TO RESUME TODAY FOR MISSING CHILD
BASTROP (AP) - The search was to resume today for a 2-year-old Austin girl missing since she was swept from her mother's arms when a fishing boat capsized in the Colorado River in Bastrop County.
The girl, Melissa Sprouse, and her parents, aunt and uncle were in a 12-foot aluminum fishing boat that capsized about Saturday night about six miles northwest of Bastrop.
"When the boat turned over, I had a hold of Melissa, but then I went under, and she got away from me," said Linda Sprouse, the girl's mother.
"Then my sister managed to grab hold of a log, and she said she could see Melissa floating down the river, but she couldn't reach her," she said.
The adults were spilled into the water when the boat struck a tree limb in the water. Also in the boat were the girl's father, Delvin Sprouse, and Mark Miller and Kathy Miller, all of Austin.
Austin firefighters searched Saturday night for the girl and Bastrop County authorities took over the search Sunday.

LOCAL YOUTH STILL VERY CRITICAL
AMARILLO - A 16-year-old Pampa boy was listed in very critical condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital with head injuries he sustained in a one-car roll-over Thursday near Hoover.
Norman Todd McElrath, 16, 949 Terry, was driving his 1976 Ford Mustang east on an unpaved county road one mile north of U.S. 60 near the road to Hoover when his car rolled over at about 4:15 p.m. Thursday.
A passenger in the vehicle, Thomas Brewer, 16, was treated and released from HCA Coronado Hospital.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Walter Austin, Pampa
Betty Barnett, Pampa
Thelma Fick, Pampa
Frederick Glass, Pampa
Lindsay Laycock, Pampa
Truman Rowell, Pampa
Kenneth Twigg, Pampa
George Umbarger, Pampa
Fred Blackwell, Lefors
Lacey Eddins, Skellytown
Ira Bettis, Pampa
Dismissals
Earnest Baker, Skellytown
Stephanie Lock, Lefors
John White, Skellytown
Yvonne Barker, Groom
Leon Norton, Borger
Barbara Skinner, Canadian
Christopher Driscoll, Pampa
Melissa Harp, Pampa
Virginia Snyder, Pampa
William West, Pampa
Cassie Bradley and infant, Pampa
Andrea Crawford, Pampa
Opal Mason, Pampa
Susie Renfrow, Pampa
E.L. Scanlon, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Fannie Brothers, Shamrock
Jack Hiett, Shamrock
Howard Mason, no address given
Cecil Mitchell, no address given
Dismissals
Joe Reeves, Shamrock
Ken O'Neal, Shamrock
James Bryant, Shamrock
Mary Anguiano, Lakeview
Elton Welsh, Briscoe
Brandon Davis, Shamrock
Wayne Bybee, McLean

Police report

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

SATURDAY, March 14
Walter Johnson, 405 Oklahoma, reported burglary of his residence.
A driving while intoxicated incident was reported by police in the 200 block of West Brown.

SUNDAY, March 15
A driving while intoxicated incident was reported by police in the 700 block of West Campbell.
Brian Keith Collingsworth of Star Route, Pampa, reported criminal mischief; beer was thrown on his 1981 Chevrolet pickup and a jack was placed on the hood while the pickup was parked in the 700 block of West Foster.
Donald Eugene Ledbetter, 2414 Fir, reported criminal mischief; air was let out of the tires of his 1985 Nissan pickup while it was parked in the 700 block of West Foster.
A driving while intoxicated incident was reported by police in the 1600 block of Evergreen.
George Hernandez, 419 N. Somerville, reported theft of tapes taken from his 1983 Pontiac; the vehicle also was damaged in the incident.
Sandra Garcia, 413 Doyle, reported an assault at 406 Davis.
Criminal mischief was reported at Heritage Used Cars, 812 W. Wilks; a grill was broken on a 1986 Jeep pickup.
Vivian Garrison, 504 E. 17th, reported criminal mischief at 809 E. 14th; a piano was shot with a gun.

Arrests
SATURDAY, March 14
Larry Wayne Franks, 28, of Lefors was arrested at Cuyler and Atchison on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He posted bond and was released to the county.
SUNDAY, March 15
Scott Lee Rogers, 18, of 618 N. Gray was arrested at Sumner and Somerville on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
Richard Arthur Russell, 28, of 403 N. Faulkner was arrested in the 900 block of West Campbell on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.
Robert McMillian, 41, of 709 E. 14th was arrested at 17th and Evergreen on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on a bond and a court summons.

Fire report
The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, March 15
6:37 p.m., Clothes fell on heater in laundry room at Dale Sprinkle home, 1220 Williston. Light damage to the wall.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
Wheat 2.38
Milo 2.80
Corn 3.04
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.
Damon Oil 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life 54
Serico 4 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.
Amoco 75 1/2
Arco 73
Cabot 23 1/2
Chevron 52 1/2
DIA 14 1/2
Enron 45 1/2
Halliburton 31 1/2
HCA 35 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand 77 1/2
Kerr-McGee 32
Mesa Ltd. 16 1/2
Mobil 45 1/2
Penney's 96 1/2
Phillips 14
SLB 37 1/2
SPS 30
Tenneco 45 1/2
Texasco 34 1/2
London Gold 404.65
Silver 5.85

Stock

Bowers. 4. Lloyd Cook.
Durocs heavyweight: 1. Nancy Gill. 2. Shawn Ehman. 3. Susan Bowers. 4. Ken Tennant.
Yorks medium weight: 1. Renae Allemand, grand champion. 2. Jody Lunsford. 3. Trishelle Miller.
Yorks heavyweight: 1. Wade McWilliams, grand champion. 2. Clay Gill. 3. Brandee Stribling. 4. Wes Stribling. 5. Jim Sirmans.
Crossbreeds lightweight: 1. Allen Cook. 2. Melvin Seymour. 3. Lawanna Payne. 4. Shantelle Wheeler.
Crossbreeds medium weight: 1. Misty Barton. 2. Shelly Hale. 3.

Billy Russell. 4. Landy Clifton. 5. Ken Tennant.
Crossbreeds heavyweight: 1. Shantelle Wheeler, breed champion. 2. Shane Fields, reserve champion. 3. Max Seymour. 5. Amy Miller. 6. Josh Sirmans.
Other breeds: 1. Robin Daugherty, breed champion. 2. Gerry Anderson, reserve. 3. Steven Anderson. 4. Marshall Gill. 5. Tiffany Gill.
STEERS
Class I: 1. Chad Breeding. 2. William Gill. 3. DeAnn Ingram.
Class II: 1. Donna Hale. 2. Brock Thompson. 3. Shantelle Wheeler.
Class III: 1. Christi Breeding. 2. Rhett Daughterty.
LAMBS

Suffolks heavyweight: 1. Jason Miller, breed champion. 2. Candace Voss, breed champion. 3. Matt O'Laughlin. 4. Brock Mayberry.
Suffolks lightweight: 1. Brandon Voss. 2. Brandee Stribling. 3. Wes Stribling. 4. Cody Mixon.
Hampshires heavyweight: 1. Rae Lynn Slavin, breed champion. 2. Trishelle Miller. 3. Jody Sirmans. 4. Jim Sirmans. 5. Andrew Kauk. 6. Jessica Jines.
Hampshires lightweight: 1. Rae Lynn Slavin, reserve. 2. Jason Gillis. 3. Misty McWilliams. 4. Brett Kauk. 4. Jessica Jines.
Crossbreeds: 1. Jason Miller, breed champion. 2. Candace Voss, reserve. 3. Trishelle Miller. 4. Greg Kauk. 5. Connie Mixon.

Merger

routes, increase shipping prices or otherwise modify practices.
Metcalf said in its new proposals the company has "given away any anticipated increases in revenues" planned from the merger. But new plans and agreements would give savings of approximately \$295 million annually through improved efficiency and reduced costs, she said.
New agreements reached with other railroad companies also would give a more competitive and more cost-efficient rail system in the western United States and provide more economic benefits for the public, she claimed.
Metcalf explained that both Santa Fe and Southern Pacific have experienced more intense competition since the deregulation of the trucking and railroad industries.
"That's been great for the customers but it hasn't been that great for the railroads," she stated, noting that profitability has been down for both railways.

"The only way for us to compete is to improve our efficiency," Metcalf said. "We've got to cut down our costs."
Metcalf said the ICC had expressed concerns about two major areas: the southern corridor from California into the Southwest and the central corridor from the Pacific Northwest and California to the East via Ogden, Utah.
To meet those concerns, SPFS has reached agreements for trackage rights with Union Pacific over the old Southern Pacific line from San Francisco to Los Angeles and then over to El Paso. The new line access for Union Pacific gives it shorter and more direct routes from California to Texas and greater access into the central corridor routes.
Another agreement has been reached with Denver & Rio Grande Western allowing DRGW complete trackage rights, including maintenance, over the east-west Southern Pacific routes from Ogden into California. The proposal also would allow DGRW access to lines branching south to Los Angeles and north into the

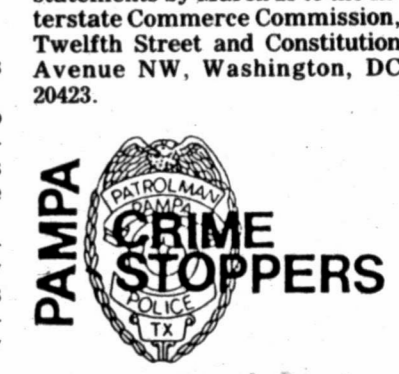
Pacific Northwest, greatly increasing DRGW's transportation routes.
SPSF also has reached other agreements with Missouri-Kansas-Texas and Texas Mexican railroad companies concerning access to routes.
"We think we've solved the competition concerns expressed by the ICC," stated B.K. Perry, assistant general manager of Santa Fe in Amarillo, who accompanied Metcalf on her visit here.
Metcalf noted the two major opponents to the merger have been Union Pacific and Burlington Northern, "the two giants in the West."
If the merger is not approved with the agreements gained with the other railroads, then SPFS cannot continue to compete with Union Pacific, Burlington and the trucking industry, Metcalf claimed. Santa Fe would then become only a marginal railroad at best, she said.
Interested parties, either opponents or supporters of the proposed merger, should deliver their statements by March 25 to the Interstate Commerce Commission, Twelfth Street and Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20423.

Tornado season approaches

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager
the skies in pre-designated areas circling the city.
These spotters are trained to spot the types of clouds that produce tornadoes and the portions of the clouds where tornadoes are most likely to occur.
When a spotter locates a tornado, he relays the information by mobile radio to the other spotters and to the emergency management personnel located in City Hall.
Immediately, the other spotters will pinpoint the tornado location through triangulation and track the direction of travel. The emergency management personnel will sound the warning sirens located throughout the city to warn the public of an approaching tornado.
Upon hearing the sirens, the public is urged to take shelter or gain immediate access to a place of safety.
All of our spotters will be attending a Tornado Spotting Seminar conducted by local weatherman Darrell Sehorn from 2 to 3 p.m. March 24 in the City Commission Room on the third floor of City Hall and from 2 to 3 p.m. March 26 in the Lovett Memorial Library meeting room (north entrance).
I invite any persons interested in this seminar to attend also. You may make reservations by calling the Pampa Fire Department at 669-6441.

the skies in pre-designated areas circling the city.
These spotters are trained to spot the types of clouds that produce tornadoes and the portions of the clouds where tornadoes are most likely to occur.
When a spotter locates a tornado, he relays the information by mobile radio to the other spotters and to the emergency management personnel located in City Hall.
Immediately, the other spotters will pinpoint the tornado location through triangulation and track the direction of travel. The emergency management personnel will sound the warning sirens located throughout the city to warn the public of an approaching tornado.
Upon hearing the sirens, the public is urged to take shelter or gain immediate access to a place of safety.
All of our spotters will be attending a Tornado Spotting Seminar conducted by local weatherman Darrell Sehorn from 2 to 3 p.m. March 24 in the City Commission Room on the third floor of City Hall and from 2 to 3 p.m. March 26 in the Lovett Memorial Library meeting room (north entrance).
I invite any persons interested in this seminar to attend also. You may make reservations by calling the Pampa Fire Department at 669-6441.

Sometime between 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 6 and 6:30 a.m. Saturday, March 7, someone stole more than 5,000 gallons of fuel from Taylor Petroleum Co., 1524 N. Hobart.
The fuel was taken from underground storage tanks at the business. There were 3,500 gallons of regular gasoline and 1,578 gallons of premium unleaded taken. Total loss was estimated at \$4,453.
Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this theft.
If you have information about this theft or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.
Rewards are offered for information about crimes not in this announcement. The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community.



Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Foggy, cloudy and colder with the highs Tuesday in the 40s. Lows in the 40s. Gusty southwesterly winds at 15-20 mph. High Sunday, 59; overnight low, 48.
REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
West Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Tuesday. Some severe thunderstorms possible this evening. Colder north Tuesday. Lows tonight near 50 southeast to mid 30s Panhandle. Highs Tuesday 40s Panhandle to near 80 along the Rio Grande.
North Texas - Rain and thunderstorms likely tonight and Tuesday. Chances of rain and thunderstorms decreasing from the west by late Tuesday. Lows tonight ranging from mid 50s to lower 60s. Highs on Tuesday near 60 west to the lower 70s east.
South Texas - Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. Cloudy with thunderstorms east Tuesday. Decreasing clouds with a slight chance of showers west and central Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 70s north to near 80 south. Lows tonight 50s north to 60s south.
Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - A small craft advisory is in effect. Tonight south wind 20 to 25 knots. Seas 6 to 8 feet. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Tuesday winds shifting to the west 15 to 20 knots. Seas decreasing to 5 to 7 feet.
EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas - Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s and 60s in the Panhandle, 60s and 70s elsewhere. Lows in the 30s and 40s.
South Texas - Chance of thundershowers. Lows generally in the 40s and 50s, highs mostly in the 70s.
North Texas - Generally fair with mild days and cool nights with chance of showers

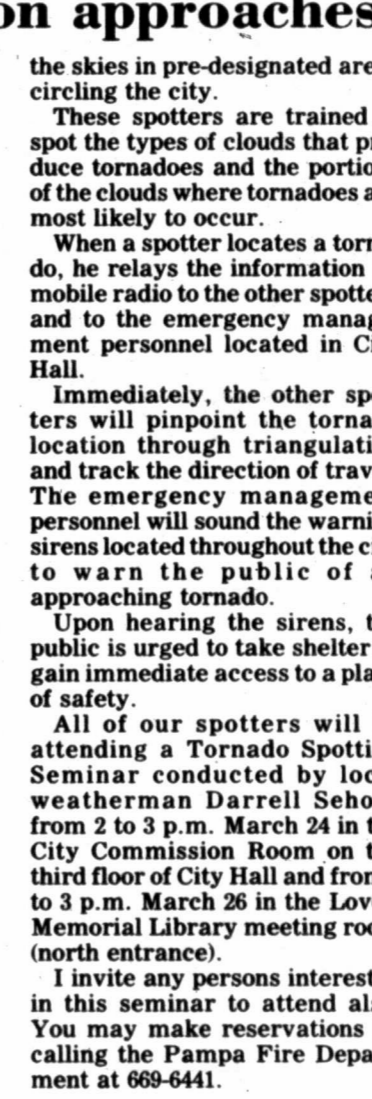


Table with 3 columns: Item, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Wheat, Milo, Corn, and various stocks like Chevron, DIA, Enron, etc.

afternoon. Rough seas 6 to 8 feet decreasing to 5 to 7 feet. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.
Port O'Connor to Brownsville - A small craft advisory is in effect. Tonight southeast wind 20 to 25 knots. Seas 6 to 8 feet. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Tuesday winds shifting to the west 15 to 20 knots. Seas decreasing to 5 to 7 feet.
NEW MEXICO - A chance of snow showers mountains and north with lowland showers south tonight and Tuesday. Breezy Tuesday. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and north with mostly 30s lower elevations south. Highs Tuesday mid 30s to mid 40s mountains and north with mid 40s to upper 50s elsewhere.

City Briefs

INSIDE SALE: 520 N. Faulkner, side door. Monday and Tuesday, 12-6. Adv.
PARENTS MEETING: "Planning 8th Grade Party". March 19, 7 p.m. Highland Christian Church. Debbie Middleton 665-2247, Patty Hudson 665-1937. Interested parents welcome. Adv.
LITTLE MEXICO - Serving Monday-Thursday. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday 12-9. 216 W. Craven. Adv.
LOST PURSE, March 11 or 12, Furr's Cafeteria. Reward. 669-3533. Adv.

and thunderstorms on Friday. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs mainly in the 70s.
BORDER STATES FORECASTS
Oklahoma - Occasional showers and thunderstorms most sections tonight and Tuesday. Locally heavy rainfall likely. Some thunderstorms may be severe tonight. Lows tonight 40 Panhandle to low 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday low 50s Panhandle to near 70 southeast.
New Mexico - A chance of snow showers mountains and north with lowland showers south tonight and Tuesday. Breezy Tuesday. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and north with mostly 30s lower elevations south. Highs Tuesday mid 30s to mid 40s mountains and north with mid 40s to upper 50s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Federal health care experts get an ear full

ABILENE (AP) — Federal health care experts came to Abilene to find answers to the problems that have forced 35 Texas hospitals out of business in the past three years.

But officials involved in the peer review system of doctors spent much of the day dodging verbal darts from angry doctors, hospital administrators and rural citizens.

Several hundred people attended Saturday's meeting, sponsored by U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford. Five of the 35 Texas hospitals that have gone out of business in the last three years were in Stenholm's district.

Those in attendance heard that rural hospitals are going out of business for economic reasons, such as a low number of patients and Medicare payments that don't meet the costs of treating patients.

They heard that rural hospitals are having a hard time recruiting doctors and nurses.

And they heard accusations that the Texas Medical Foundation, the group that reviews doctors for Medicare, is forcing small-town doctors out of rural hospitals by telling them they can't treat Medicare patients.

There has been a growing war of late

between federal regulators and rural doctors in Texas and throughout the nation over the review process.

The regulators say their reviews of doctors are making sure Medicare patients get quality care. The rural doctors say the review organizations are picking up on rural health care providers, and that the reviews are being used to cut Medicare costs.

Several doctors at the meeting said those doing the reviews are incompetent.

"Quality. That's the most misused word in health care today," said Dr. Brant Mittler of Physicians Who Care.

"Quality control means cost control." Almost every one of the 23 doctors TMF officials say have been sanctioned from Medicare work are from rural areas, said Dr. Jim Bob Brame, president of the Texas Medical Association and an Eldorado physician.

Dr. Wayne Cadenhead of Haskell said that after review of his cases, the foundation claimed five of his patients had not been treated correctly. Cadenhead said all the patients were well when they left the Haskell hospital after treatment.

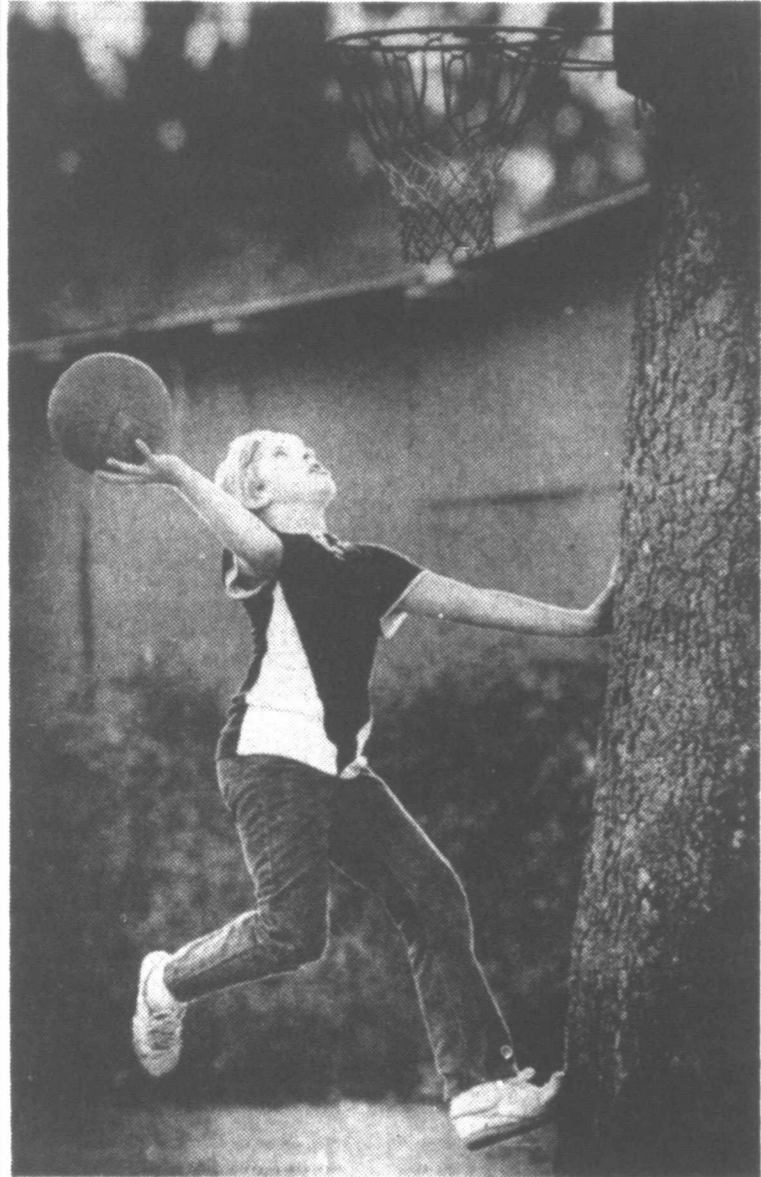
"I notice in there (TMF) bylaws that they have had the intent of reducing the

mortality rate in rural hospitals by 70 percent," Cadenhead said in a speech interrupted numerous times by audience applause. "They'll do it. They're going to die at home, they're going to die at nursing homes."

"It's like cutting your head off for a traffic ticket," he said. "I'll assure you I'm not unsalvageable and I'm not a menace to my community."

Cadenhead left the meeting to a standing ovation. Leaders of the medical foundation, and Sconce, whose organization helps administer Medicare, left quietly.

A leg up



Twelve-year-old Jerry Bentley attempts to run up an oak tree in his grandfather's yard at Palestine recently to slam dunk a basketball. Jerry says he can't yet slam it but he still likes to try.

Bills would reform grand jury system

AUSTIN (AP) — Two state senators and the Texas County and District Attorneys Association have hammered out five bills intended to reform grand jury operations, but have yet to agree on a sixth bill.

One of the bills introduced by Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, and Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, would require prosecutors to turn all subpoenaed information over to the grand jury. A second would prohibit prosecutors from talking about any grand jury proceedings "unless it's within an official investigation or the official duties of his office."

On the other side, Glasgow and Parker have a bill that would require the district attorney's consent before the grand jury could issue any subpoenas. That, he said, would combat "runaway grand juries" that proceed on investigations against prosecu-

tor's advice.

Two other proposals would address problems that came up during three Jefferson County grand jury investigations in 1984 and 1985, two of which resulted in indictments against Parker on charges ranging from aggravated perjury to promotion of prostitution to organized criminal activity.

One of the proposals, which passed the Senate in 1985, would require prosecutors to present evidence of perjury to the next grand jury to obtain an indictment.

Another bill would permit only the prosecutor and grand jurors to question witnesses.

Glasgow, a former prosecutor, said the changes will place necessary checks on both grand juries and district attorneys who can abuse the system to harass and maybe indict innocent people.

Parker readily admits his proposals stem

directly from his experience.

"People ought not to have happen to them what happened to me," he said.

"I'm a (district attorney) and I don't like you and I subpoena all your bank records, all your loan records and all the records of finance companies and everything else just to see what you're up to," said Glasgow, citing examples of the abuses they want to stop.

"I get those in my office, there's no statutory law that says they're confidential information or anything. I get all of that and I run through that and I go to the social club, the bar and everything else and tell everybody in town everything that your banker and your savings and loan guy know about you and never submit it to the grand jury."

"I kind of hate to mess with it," says Judge John F. Onion Jr.

Budget may have to be balanced by Aug. 31

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers may have to work even faster at balancing the state books if the state attorney general agrees it can't end the session in the red.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock says the state is constitutionally bound to find a way to pay off its \$1 billion deficit before Aug. 31.

Bullock has asked Attorney General Jim Mattox to issue an opinion whether the state can end the session in the red and Mattox has promised a quick response.

Bullock's request came the week before the state goes before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to head off a threat of \$800,000 in daily fines because of alleged noncompliance with a prison reform lawsuit settlement.

The state appeals its case Wednesday.

The Texas Constitution requires the state to operate on a "pay as you go" basis. Bullock says he is unsure whether he can certify a 1988-89 spending bill if the state doesn't have enough revenue to eliminate the current deficit by midnight Aug. 31.

At a Saturday meeting of state GOP officials, Gov. Bill Clements told the group he hasn't had the opportunity to discuss the constitutional issue yet.

"If the ruling should in fact be that we have to cure that billion-dollar deficit that I inherited before Aug. 31, we've got a giant-size problem. You better believe it. And, right now I'm not addressing that problem because it doesn't exist yet," Clements said.

Attorney General Jim Mattox has said he is

optimistic about the state's appeal scheduled to be heard in New Orleans. The state has been ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to improve its prisons or face heavy fines.

Justice held the state in contempt of a lawsuit settlement for not making substantial improvements in the Texas Department of Corrections. The state agreed to make the improvements in the settlement of a lawsuit on behalf of TDC inmates.

The fines are scheduled to go into effect in less than three weeks.

In other judicial matters, members of the state Supreme Court will testify before the Senate State Affairs committee, which will be holding hearings on proposals to appoint judges instead of electing them.

Baker Hughes officials: No bad feelings expected

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite a near breakup, executives of Baker International Inc. and Hughes Tool Co. say they don't expect any rancor to spill into their new company.

The two oil-field services companies agreed to merge last October in a \$1.2 billion stock-swap deal. Earlier this month, Houston-based Hughes decided to pull out. In retaliation, Baker filed suit to force the merger.

Hughes officials, however, contend the lawsuit had nothing to do with the company deciding to proceed with the merger.

Hughes officials were at odds with a Department of Justice-imposed consent decree calling for Baker to sell some of its

assets.

"It won't impact my decisions," said James D. Woods, the chief executive officer of Baker who is to hold the same post at Baker Hughes.

Baker executives are to hold two of the three top corporate posts in the new company.

Analysts say there could be tension.

"It could lead to bad feelings," said George Gaspar, an oil industry analyst at Robert W. Baird in Milwaukee.

When Hughes voiced objections to the original decree and went so far as to call off the merger, Hughes played a "high card, and ran the risk of antagonizing Baker," he said.

Man saves neighbors, dies in building fire

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man trapped in a burning building was able to wake up others in the building and give them time to escape the flames that claimed his own life, fire officials say.

Delman Andrew Clark, 36, a plumber employed by a remodeling firm, was unable to escape from the first floor office early Sunday because burglar bars prevented him from crawling out of a window, firemen said.

"Apparently he was trapped in that office and couldn't get out," Julio Rodriguez, a fire and arson investigator for the San Antonio Fire Department said. "All the bottom windows had burglar bars. He could have gotten

out if there weren't burglar bars."

The bottom floor of the two-story building housed the offices of B&J Builders and Construction Co.

Clark had been employed by the company as a plumber, said owner Bill Hunter, and watched over the building at night. The victim lived in a van parked in the rear of the office but came inside to watch television, Hunter said.

There are apartments on the top floor.

Kathy Shuler, 21, and Mauricio Sancelmente, 25, watched in horror as flames consumed the building. They said the victim's warnings roused them from a deep slumber

and gave them time to escape.

"I was asleep and the man who died downstairs was beating on the wall. He warned us," Shuler told the San Antonio Express-News. "He did it. He saved us, but he couldn't get out of the building."

"He was crying for help. He wanted help. He knew to bang on the wall," Shuler said.

"Seeing my apartment go up in flames is scary. It's lucky we got out alive," Sancelmente said. He said he grabbed a hose and tried to douse the flames.

"But there was no way to put it out. It was too hot," Sancelmente said.

Cool weather doesn't slow break

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — If the throngs of spring breakers on Mustang Island at Port Aransas are accurate indicators, weathermen are going to have to come up with more than a few clouds and temperatures in the low 70s to dent the spirit of the college crowds gathered here.

Officials said there were about 75,000 beachgoers on the 30-mile stretch of Mustang Island and Padre Island between Malaquite Beach at the Padre Island National Seashore and Port

Aransas on Sunday.

Traffic at Port Aransas moved at a snail's pace as carloads and truckloads of bikini-clad women defied the cool weather and paraded past thousands of similarly undressed young men lining beach roads or cruising in decorated cars.

"Nah, it's not cold. It's party time. Everyone comes to Port Aransas for three things. Sex, drugs and rock and roll," said Stacy Culp.

U.S. marshal Peoples retiring after 57 years

DALLAS (AP) — After 57 years as a law enforcement officer in Texas, U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples is hanging up his badge.

Peoples, who since 1973 has reigned as U.S. marshal over one of the nation's largest federal judicial districts, plans to retire this summer.

"I've had a great life in law enforcement, and I have no regrets," said Peoples, 76. "I've put my most into every job I've had. It was always go, go, go. I was afraid I'd miss something if I slept. I wanted to be where the action was."

Retiring won't mean an end to the action, however — the feisty former senior captain of the Texas Rangers has been chosen to represent the U.S. Marshals Service during its bicentennial celebration in 1989.

As executive marshal, he will give his attention to coordinating commemorative events around the nation that year, including a Smithsonian Institution exhibit on the history of the marshals service.

His own history has been colorful. Less than four years after signing up as a Mont-

gomery County deputy sheriff, he landed on the trail of the legendary Bonnie and Clyde, who were terrorizing the South with daring armed bank robberies.

Still inexperienced, the young officer began the hunt for the couple one summer night in 1934 after stopping to question a suspected moonshiner walking along a deserted country road north of Houston.

"The guy said he knew where Bonnie and Clyde were because he and others were supplying them with food and water," Peoples told the Dallas Times Herald. "Bonnie and Clyde had relatives in that part of the piney woods, and that's where they came to cool their heels."

Peoples and several other law enforcement officials waited overnight in an abandoned service station beside the river bottoms in hopes of ambushing the gangsters. Unfortunately, the two had fled their hideaway for Arcadia, La., where they were killed several days later in a hail of lawmen's bullets.

Meanwhile, illegal gambling thrived in Galveston, a "sin city" of casinos that drew

flocks of tourists and top entertainers in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. Then a Texas Ranger, Peoples was chosen to clean up the town.

In 1952, he rode into Galveston with an assumed name and "a couple thousand dollars rolled up in a wad" to pose as a rich Johnson County rancher itching to roll dice. The casino kingpins swallowed the bait.

When the alarms sounded, Peoples single-handedly held 48 guests and 12 game operators at bay in a raid that shut down Galveston's most notorious casino.

His closest brush with death came in 1958, when he joined other law enforcement officers in a massive McLennan County manhunt for escaped killer Franklin Perkins.

While he and a sheriff who had cornered the convict under a house decided what to do, Perkins fired a shot that knocked the officers down and came close to hitting Peoples in the head. The grizzled lawman decided to respond with force.

"I stuck my sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun under the house and visited with him for a second," Peoples said.

Motorist who shot woman to death sought

DALLAS (AP) — Police were searching today for the person who, apparently angered by the actions of a pickup truck driver, shot and killed a passenger in the pickup truck.

Dallas police said Sunday they have no clues to the identity of the gunman who fired the shot that killed an unidentified woman early Sunday.

Officers said the woman, believed to be in her mid to late 20s, was shot in the head while riding in a pickup truck driven by Mike Flanagan, 29, of Minco, Okla.

Homicide investigator P. E. Jones said the shoot-

ing may have been prompted when Flanagan, a woodworker, tried to change lanes into the path of a sports car.

Flanagan said Sunday he had no idea why the woman, whom he met earlier in the day at bar, was shot. He said he only knew that her first name was "Shelley."

The woman was described as 5-foot-6, 110 pounds and was wearing a blue pullover sweat shirt and brown western boots.

"All I saw was a red hood," he said. "It pulled even with us. I heard a loud blast."

SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S FAMILY SPECIALS

EVERY MONDAY
Chopped Steak 2.19

EVERY TUESDAY
Club Steak 2.19

EVERY WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak 2.19

EVERY THURSDAY
Steak 'n Stuff 2.19

Salad & Hot Food Bar With Above ... 1.29

Prices Good All Day

FREE: Soft Drink Refills Cones With All Meals

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, CUT FRESH DAILY

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

518 N. Hobart

Flexible Premium Deferred Annuities

If you have a question about the new laws regarding I.R.A.'S, Call me

IRA'S Transfers Rollovers	Individual HR-10	I.R.A. S.E.P.
---------------------------------	---------------------	------------------

Derrel Hogsett

Business 669-6965 Residence 665-3918

Representing
Western National Life Insurance Co.

TRAVEL GALLERY

And Cruise Lines Worldwide

Sales Office Pampa

Sales Representative
Bill Hassell
Mary Ledrick Kneisely
Coronado Inn
665-6563

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Terrorists deserve maximum sentence

"With agony in my heart, I have come to beseech you, to beg you, to ask you not to pronounce against the accused a sentence of more than 10 years."

The supplicant on bended knee was not the mother of terrorist Georges Ibrahim Abdallah. Nor was it the defense lawyer of the man accused of complicity in the murder of U.S. and Israeli diplomats in Paris. No, the tearful beseeching came from the French prosecutor who was supposed to be putting Abdallah behind bars.

So much for the French government's Gallic courage when faced with terrorist threats. But the judges showed stronger mettle.

"Yes, Georges Ibrahim Abdallah is guilty of the deeds of which he is accused," pronounced chief judge Maurice Colomb. "No, there are no extenuating circumstances. Consequently, Georges Ibrahim Abdallah is sentenced to imprisonment for life."

"C'est magnifique. The berobed judges have given a lesson in courage to President Jacques Chirac and to the arms-for-hostages traders in Washington.

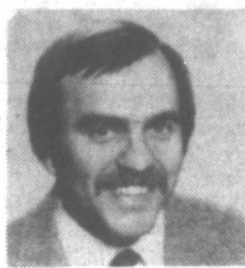
Abdallah laughed at his sentence. His attorney says it is an invitation for new terrorist attacks. The threat is daunting. Last year, 13 people were killed in Paris bombings by Abdallah's group.

The French judiciary's tough ruling followed Britain's example of using a criminal trial to punish terrorism. Britain convicted a terrorist who gave his pregnant Irish girlfriend a bomb to carry on a flight to Israel.

The eyes of Washington are now on West Germany, where a terrorist accused of killing a Navy diver awaits charges. The United States has petitioned that the accused be extradited to this country to face charges of murder. But the West German government is being pressured to try him on lesser charges. Meanwhile, terrorists have taken Germans hostage in Lebanon.

Giving in to intimidation may offer hope of releasing German hostages. But it only leads to more kidnappings and attacks, as France's longtime appeasement to terrorists has shown.

West Germany should follow the recent example of France and Britain and use the law to combat terrorism. Extradition is necessary. Should a terrorist ever stand trial in America, the French court's example provides a profile in courage.



Stephen Chapman

Market handles oil supplies

Eight years ago, during the oil shock brought on by the ayatollah's revolution in Iran, energy experts saw a bleak future ahead. An unquenchable American thirst for oil and an unbreakable dependence on foreign supplies meant we could expect endlessly climbing prices that would stall economic growth, fuel inflation and lower our living standards. Unless we radically changed our ways, disaster loomed.

Actually, it turned out all we had to do was lift price controls on gasoline and crude oil, thus stimulating conservation and domestic production. Today, prices are half what they were at their peak, and OPEC is in disarray. Gas sells for less than a dollar a gallon—something that, back in 1979, no one expected ever to see again.

You might think our wondrous escape from those grim scenarios might be grounds for optimism. Instead, it has led to a new round of jeremiads. This time, the warnings are coming from the oil industry and its friends in the government. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, who used to run the Energy Department, says we "are being set up for a major oil price shock." Oil companies, crying crocodile tears at that prospect, suggest a few steps to boost prices now stating with a tariff on imported oil.

The scary numbers run like this. Last year oil imports for the first time since 1980, and before long they could account for half of our supplies. Output from U.S. wells also dropped in 1986, and by 1995 it could fall by another fourth. These trends it is said, will give OPEC the opportunity to raise prices. One respected forecasting firm predicts that by the year 2000 oil

will cost \$62 a barrel, more than triple its current price.

It's a natural human impulse to fear that, whenever things are going well, they can only get worse. But in this case the fear is misplaced. For one thing, it overlooks a lot of factors that should keep oil supplies abundant.

To start with, most of the oil producing nations are in dire need of money, and their best means of getting it is to sell all the oil they can. Elihayu Kanovsky, an Israeli economist who is now a visiting professor at New York's Yeshiva University, notes that Libya's oil revenues fell from \$22 billion in 1980 to \$8 billion in 1985. Saudi Arabia's government revenues are down 73 percent from 1981.

Given the size of its output, Riyadh could raise the price of oil by itself just by cutting back, if other nations didn't fill the gap, which they undoubtedly would. There is plenty of spare capacity. Total world output in 1985 was 14 percent below the 1979 level. And OPEC, like most cartels, has had little success at enforcing agreements to restrict production.

Things are not likely to get any easier. The Iran-Iraq war has halved the production of those two major oil nations, which together once supplied nearly as much oil as the Saudis. When it ends, as it may soon, both countries will need to boost sales to finance reconstruction. That will aggravate the existing glut.

Even if the worst happened—a supply interruption like the one that devastated the West in 1979—the results would be far less painful this

time. One reason is that, since prices aren't set by Washington, they would rise to dampen demand, averting the shortages and gas lines that sprang up before.

Another reason is the U.S. now has a Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which is stocked with more than 500 million barrels of oil. That's enough to make up for the loss of all imports, not just those from the Persian Gulf, for more than three months. Having the reserve means it's less likely we'll ever have to use it, since it acts as a deterrent to any country that might want to punish us by halting production.

An imaginative mind can conjure up any number of unlikely events that would restore OPEC's control over prices. But even the greediest producing countries can see the danger of demanding too much. After all, the last price explosion led in short order to a price collapse. Another one would guarantee the rapid reemergence of cheaper alternatives, like natural gas and coal, and trigger a new wave of conservation measures, besides reviving U.S. oil production. After a brief flurry of profits, the oil nations would be worse off than today.

In short, OPEC is ruled by the same economic laws that constrain producers of all other goods. When governments allow those forces to regulate the oil market, as in the last six years, supply and demand are kept in a continual balance that minimizes the chances of a sudden calamity. It's when governments decide to make the crucial decisions themselves that we have something to worry about.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 16, the 75th day of 1987. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 16, 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

On this date: In 1521, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Philippines, where he was killed by natives the following month. In 1751, James Madison, the fourth President of the United States, was born in Port Conway, Va.

In 1827, the first newspaper edited for and by blacks, Freedom's Journal, was published in New York.

In 1836, the Republic of Texas approved a constitution.

In 1850, Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" was published.

In 1915, the Federal Trade Commission was organized.

In 1935, Adolf Hitler scrapped the Treaty of Versailles.

In 1945, during World War II, Iwo Jima was declared secured by the Allies.



Paul Harvey

Don't discount Baker's bid

Our system of government makes no provision for a lieutenant president—a real second-in-command.

The vice president's role still is mostly ceremonial while the president lives.

The White House chief of staff... He is the individual responsible for the day-in-and-day-out housekeeping chores so that the president will have time for substantive decisions.

It's interesting that when Howard Baker was running for president in 1980... When he was seeking the GOP nomination in 1980.

Baker said, and I quote, "A president ideally ought to direct the affairs of the country in a very general way and not handle every detail or even most details."

Today Howard Baker is chief of staff to a president who got in trouble by "not handling" some

significant details.

Howard Baker is a conciliator. An experienced political mediator.

Most everybody assumes that Howard Baker—accepting the White House appointment—has removed himself from any consideration for the presidency. And that his following will be inherited by Sen. Robert Dole.

I do not understand the presumption. If Howard Baker does a good job as a second banana—administering White House affairs—what could be a more logical transition?

It would require a deadlock convention and a GOP draft but why not?

If what's past is prologue, what can we expect from "Baker in the White House"?

He will tend to push the president toward compromise and consensus, much in the administrative manner of Eisenhower, the master getter-alonger.

Baker is an economic traditionalist who will be inclined to seek counsel from such economists as Alan Greenspan.

His greatest immediate value will be his ability to work with Congress on budget-deficit and trade legislation.

He will encourage the president to seek some arms control agreement with the Soviets if only to shush the media chorus demanding such, and because it is Baker's nature to be conciliatory.

Baker has already pledged his loyalty to the agenda of the president. That will involve some compromises with his own views on taxes, stabilization of foreign exchange rates, high interest rates and such.

Hard-line conservatives who have supported Reagan are not applauding the Baker appointment, yet almost nobody on the Hill can imagine a more appropriate appointment, given the time and circumstances.

Expensive shrines for our ex-presidents

By Don Graff

AUSTIN, Texas (NEA)—Actually, it's not as bad as I had expected.

I had envisioned the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library as a pharaonic structure dominating the Texas landscape, as its namesake once towered over the national political scene.

It's big, all right, but not all that architecturally overpowering or out of place in its academic setting, the University of Texas campus.

And at 117,000 square feet, the Johnson facility recently lost its title as the largest such presidential library to the 133,000 square feet of Jimmy Carter's newly opened complex in Atlanta.

With that opening, there are now eight such establishments. With a single exception, every past president back to Herbert Hoover is represented.

The exception is Richard Nixon, and even he has one planned. But there are some problems there, including getting legal control of presi-

dential papers and tapes impounded by Congress in the wake of Watergate.

Plans for a Reagan library are also well-advanced, but those, too, are encountering problems. The proposed site on the Stanford University campus has become both an environmental and political issue.

The presidential library business began back in 1940 with FDR. His is a relatively modest structure housing presidential papers and facilities for research on his presidency. But the concept has gotten steadily grander with succeeding presidencies.

The libraries are initially private undertakings, privately financed. The cost of the more recent ones has been around \$25 million. Once completed, they are turned over to the government which assumes the cost of maintenance.

In 1955, with only the Roosevelt library to deal with, the responsibility set the Treasury back a bit less \$65,000. The annual bill has since topped \$20 million.

Cost, however, is not the major objection of the critics of the presidential library system as it has developed. Where the earlier libraries were designed as and have remained essentially research centers, the more recent ones have taken on a memorial quality. The emphasis is less on scholarship than on a celebration of the personalities and accomplishments of the namesakes, even if their tenure in the Oval Office was in most respects less than memorable.

There's also the question of title. Presidents since the beginning of the republic have been carting their papers home with them when they leave office. Their right to do so has been questioned, but, again with the exception of Nixon, so far not denied.

Back in the Carter administration, a proposal was made by the then head of the General Services Administration to federalize presidential archives, with the government constructing a central library to house the papers of up to six presidents. But

he did not make much of an impression with the proposal, especially not with his boss.

Doris Kearns, the biographer of Lyndon Johnson, has said that what's behind the presidential library boom is "competition of memory." Competitors throughout their political careers, once presidents reach the White House they continue to compete—but now it is a contest with all their predecessors for history's attention. Their libraries are their declaration of their proper place as they see it.

So it has gone and will probably continue to go.

Americans have tended to be chary about monumentalizing former presidents. In monument-loaded Washington, only the very greatest have been given the memorial treatment in a big way.

The presidents have found their own way to remedy the many omissions.

Berry's World



Nation

Senate haste could spoil arms deal prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering immunity for top figures in the Iran-Contra arms affair without first questioning all those who worked with them, and the head of the Senate probe says he doesn't mind if their haste spoils any future prosecution.

"If it should happen, let it happen," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Iran investigating committee.

With tension building between the separate investigations under way into the arms deal, a series of former and current White House officials said they have not been interviewed by congressional investigators.

However, several said they have been questioned by investigators for Lawrence E. Walsh, the special prosecutor

who has urged Congress to delay granting immunity to former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter and his fired assistant, Oliver L. North.

"I can tell you from personal experience the special prosecutor's office is way ahead of the committees," said one former administration official, speaking last week only on condition of anonymity.

Senate committee leaders have cited a need for the public to hear the full story of the arms sale and possible diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras in justifying their push for moving quickly and granting limited immunity to the principals.

"All I can say is that's not the classic way to go about it," said James F. Neal, who was chief prosecutor in the Water-

gate cover-up trial.

"You want to interview all the people at the lower level you could ... before you escalate on up," he said.

Investigators for the House and Senate committees have talked to Poindexter's secretary at the National Security Council, Florence Gantt, she said in an interview.

But they have not talked with Rodney B. McDaniel, former executive secretary at the NSC under Poindexter and who kept records of crucial national security decisions and meetings.

A third close associate of Poindexter while at the NSC, Navy Cmdr. Paul B. Thompson, said through a White House spokesman that he had been questioned by House staff members some time ago.

A source close to the congressional investigation, however, said Thompson had not given a deposition, or sworn private testimony, to the House and Senate select committees that are investigating the Iran arms sale, suggesting Thompson was contacted by the permanent House intelligence committee, which looked into the case late last year.

Thompson was general counsel to the NSC and was Poindexter's military assistant, and he remains at the NSC as assistant to National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci. Sources say he had access to Poindexter's safe, where the only copy of some documents are believed to have been kept.

One of two principal deputies to

Poindexter for national security affairs, William A. Cockell, said he had not been interviewed by congressional investigators. But both Cockell and McDaniel have been questioned by investigators for Walsh.

The other principal deputy, Peter W. Rodman, was said by his office to be traveling and unavailable for comment.

In addition, former NSC official Howard Teicher was interviewed only last Thursday by House investigators, almost a week after some congressional leaders began pushing for immunity for Poindexter and North. Teicher was North's boss on paper though not in practice, according to White House officials.

Starlit stars



The cast of "Starlight Express," the dazzling new roller derby musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber-Trevor Nunn, takes a curtain call on opening night Sunday at Broadway's Gershwin Theater in New York. The production, a triumph of technology in the sets and the costumes, is the story of a cross-country railroad race in which actors on roller skates portray competing trains. (AP Laserphoto)

Colleges blame themselves for rise in campus bigotry

By The Associated Press

An apparent wave of bigotry against blacks, women, Jews and other minorities on college campuses stems from changes in the "national mood" and from schools' slow reaction to changing values, higher education officials say.

Shocked by increasingly frequent reports of racial slurs, sexism, and physical attacks against minority students, at least some college leaders have begun to confess that they were slow to recognize the problem and act on it.

"I don't think there's been a great deal of leadership on the part of university presidents," said Reginald Wilson, head of the office of minority concerns of the American Council on Education, higher education's chief Washington lobby.

"There's no question about it: not only were colleges slow to react, but I suspect that a number of things are happening on campus that would tend to give students the idea that minority interests are of diminishing value," Wilson said.

Wilson said the 40-member board of the council was so concerned about bigotry on campuses that it agreed at its most recent meeting last month to make it the main subject of its next two-day meeting scheduled for May.

Three incidents, in particular, brought the issue of campus racism to the fore.

Last October at The Citadel, a military academy in Charleston, S.C., five cadets dressed like Klansmen broke into a black freshman cadet's room, shouted obscenities and left a burned paper cross.

Weeks later, white students at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst attacked ten black students in a brawl somehow related to the New York Mets' World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox.

This month, racial tensions at the University of Michigan prompted a hearing on that campus's problems. Among the incidents: fliers declaring "open season" on blacks, racist graffiti, and a student disc jockey who broadcast racist jokes.

A check of campuses across the country suggests a more extensive problem.

Some say blame properly lies with campuses themselves for letting commitment to minority issues wane.

"It seems to me that we have a reversal, that we're going backwards," said Mackie Faye Hill, director of learning support services and minority programming at Linfield College in Forest Grove, Ore. "In the '60s, there was quite an interest in the recruitment of minority faculty, administration and students and that interest doesn't seem to be alive any more."

"I think it's clearly part of a national mood," said Robert Johnson, director of minority studies at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota, where Japanese and other foreign students have received hate mail. "I just think the Reagan administration has made it safer and more permissible to express these sentiments."

The administration denies that it has backed down on a commitment to civil rights.

Former high-level CIA spy denies Iran-Contra arms case involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore G. Shackley, a retired spy who spent his life keeping secrets, is going public in his effort to distance himself from friends, former co-workers and one-time business partners caught up in the Iran-Contra case.

"I have had nothing to do with the Contras," said Shackley, once the No. 2 man in the CIA's clandestine service. He left the agency in 1979 under a cloud caused by his friendship with ex-CIA agent and convicted gun-runner Edwin P. Wilson.

As part of his campaign to dispel "this canard" that he is connected to the Iran-Contra operation, Shackley has granted interviews, written a letter to a newspaper editor and visited the office of Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

Shackley denies any involvement in the private network of former U.S. military and intelligence agents that helped support the Contra rebels in Nicaragua with money allegedly derived in part from the sale of American weapons to Iran.

"Simply rubbish," he said of the Senate Intelligence Committee report which quoted "sources of unknown reliability" as saying Shackley, Thomas G. Clines and Richard V. Secord "opened and

or controlled" bank accounts through which money from the arms sales was funneled to the Contras.

A congressional source with knowledge of the Contra operation said investigators have not turned up any evidence that Shackley was connected with the rebels in Nicaragua. The source spoke on condition he not be identified.

Secord, a retired Air Force major general, is believed to have helped run the Iran-Contra operation for Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the fired National Security Council aide.

Secord's business partner, Albert Hakim, an Iranian-American with expertise in electronics and technical equipment, also has been identified by congressional and federal investigators as having a pivotal role in the Iran-Contra affair. Congress has granted him limited immunity in exchange for telling what he knows.

Despite his ignorance of the Contra operation, Shackley, 59, acknowledges his past ties to some key figures in the affair with whom he forged relationships over the years on assignment in Southeast Asia and elsewhere.

"I have not dodged anyone," he said in an interview at his office in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington. Shackley said his two companies deal in political risk assessment and overseas storage facilities, but neither handle items that go "boom or bang."

As head of CIA operations in Laos in the late 1960s, Shackley, with help from Secord and Clines, ran a "major covert counterintelligence show" against the North Vietnamese, former U.S. Ambassador William H. Sullivan has said. Later Shackley headed the CIA in Vietnam.

Shackley's business with Hakim started after the Iran-Iraq war broke out in 1980. Hakim was "interested in monitoring the conflict" to determine "what was going to be the extent of damage," Shackley said.

At the war's end, Hakim hoped to secure contracts to rebuild facilities inside Iran. When it became apparent the conflict would drag on, Hakim ended the arrangement, said Shackley, who was paid for his services by Stanford Technology, the company owned by Secord and Hakim.

Worst suffering in Mozambique

WASHINGTON (AP) — Switzerland, nestled in the Alps, is the world's most comfortable nation in which to live, while war-torn Mozambique is the most miserable, a Washington-based population study group reports.

A detailed analysis of human suffering worldwide released on Sunday rated Switzerland as having the lowest level of human discomfort, while misery was highest in Mozambique, which is on Africa's southeast coast.

The United States finished fifth on the comfortable side of the list compiled by the Population Crisis Committee. It followed Switzerland, West Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

On the suffering end of the scale, Mozambique was joined by Angola, Afghanistan, Chad and Mali.

The analysis of human misery was done to see if various measures of suffering could be tied to population growth rates, explained Dr. Joseph Speidel of the committee.

Mozambique was rated at 95 on the scale, the highest amount of suffering recorded.

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Diane Simmons
OPTOMETRIST

Q. My baby's eyes appear crossed but my mother says it's normal. How can I be sure?
A. It is normal for infants under six months to have a turned or crossed eye occasionally because they have not yet developed full eye muscle control.

When the crossing or turning is frequent, long-lasting or always with the same eye, you should see an optometrist promptly. With modern equipment and procedures, your baby's eyes can be examined.

Since a child will not outgrow crossed-eyes, the earlier treatment is started the better the chances are of correcting the problem. Sometimes surgery is needed.

Drs. Simmons & Simmons
1324 N. Banks
665-0771
the vision clinic
and contact lens center

Paid Adv. Paid Adv.

Diet Pill System Sweeping U.S.

Super Dream Pill

Guaranteed Weight Loss

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — An amazing new super Dream Pill System has recently been perfected that guarantees rapid weight loss. Best of all, it allows you to eat your favorite foods while losing weight from the very first day until you achieve your ideal weight and figure.

The Dream Pill System features the extraordinary Dream Pill. The Dream Pill combines natural substances L-arginine, L-lysine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Dr. Robert Harris, a specialist in nutritional medicine was recently quoted as explaining: "Growth Hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail."

"Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body 'think' it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want — and still be thin and wiry."

Life Extension Authors Confirm Results

Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, *Life*

A PAIN IN YOUR NECK

Your neck is prone to injury from poor posture, years of abuse, wear and tear, even stress.

Stiffness, instability, joint and nerve problems are common complaints that respond to gentle manipulation.

Our Clinic represents over 20 years experience in caring for these types of Pains in the neck.

CALL NOW 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tex. 79065

IRAs:

What's the best strategy for you?

The new tax law has drastically affected the future of IRAs. But there's no reason to be confused. At our FREE IRA Workshop, we can answer your questions and help you decide what kind of IRA is best for you. We'll cover such topics as:

- What is an IRA and who can have one?
- How does tax reform affect your new or existing IRA?
- What is a transfer?
- What types of IRAs are available?

...and much more. Please join us and receive your free copy of our IRA Workbook.

March 17, 1987-7:30 p.m.
Lovett Memorial Library

Tom Byrd
317 N. Ballard
665-7137
(Seating is limited. Please call for reservations)

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Today's Crossword Puzzle

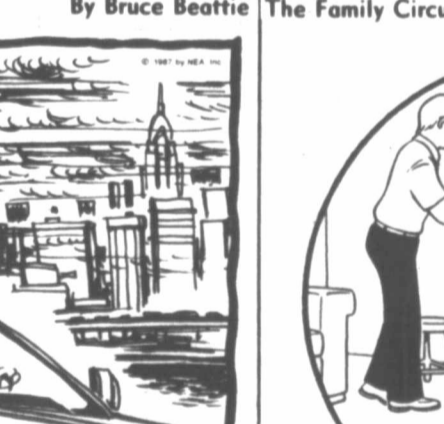
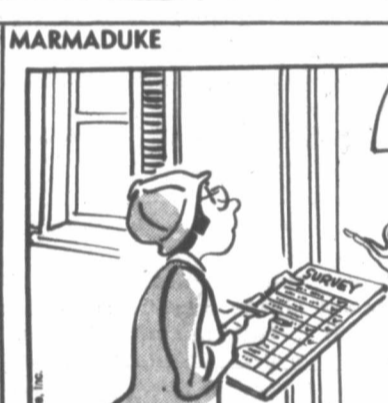
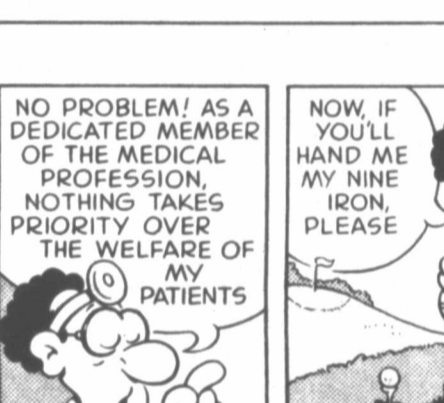
Release in Papers of Monday, March 16, 1987

- ACROSS**
- 1 Strange (comb. form)
 - 5 December holiday (abbr.)
 - 8 Drench
 - 12 Chris Lloyd
 - 13 Argentina's Peron
 - 14 Halo
 - 16 Slides
 - 18 Cry of pain
 - 19 Compass point
 - 22 Greek dialect
 - 24 Cloud region
 - 25 River in Germany
 - 27 Narrates
 - 28 Fool
 - 31 Room top
 - 35 Edgiest
 - 37 Imp
 - 38 Type of drum
 - 40 Distance measure
 - 41 Be victorious
 - 44 Elides
 - 46 Roman bronze
 - 47 White frost
 - 49 Love affair
 - 51 News program coordinator
 - 53 Flung over
 - 57 Scarcam
 - 58 More uncanny
 - 59 Yield
 - 60 Slippery
- DOWN**
- 1 12. Roman
 - 2 Printer's measures
 - 3 Basketball group (abbr.)
 - 4 Spheres

Answer to Previous Puzzle



0144 (c) 1987 by NEA, Inc. 16



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Tuesday, March 17, 1987

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's something you're presently tied into that you might be better off without. If you can't dissolve the arrangement, at least start watching it more closely. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful with those with whom you become involved today, because you'll be judged by the quality of your associates. Good associations will enhance your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you've fallen behind in your work lately, don't create extra pressure by pushing yourself too hard. Do what you can, but do it effectively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might try to hide something from someone you love, hoping to spare his or her feelings. It's best not to do that, because it'll come out anyway.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to avoid disputes at home today. Unkind comments could inflict wounds that won't heal easily — they might leave lasting scars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A lack of proper organization could be your nemesis today. Try to be systematic, or else you might just skid around corners accomplishing nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to monitor your resources as prudently as possible today. Get your scissors out and start looking for ways to trim non-essential expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's possible you may run into some stiff resistance today if you insist on having everything done your way. Yield a little.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If work you've ignored lately catches up with you today, it could put you in a sour mood; you'll want to be elsewhere doing something that's fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to delegate important matters to others today; they're not likely to handle them as effectively as you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today that you don't get yourself out on a limb where your career is concerned by promising more than you can deliver. You'll definitely be held accountable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be extra attentive today if you're trying to remember the names of people to whom you are introduced. You won't make points mis-mouthing names.

DEAD... wrote of child... been re... the chi... contain... I als... older in... their di... child-pr... be obtai... the aski... grandp... homes... visited... love to... cabinet... grandp... I was... at the... so I hop... tips on... home. I... it the w... is Poise... Than... your r... column... SI... DEA... numbe... died an... injure... substa... would... It in... adults... homes... becom... CRO... First... front... R... By JC... Count... VEG... SUCC... CRO... Ve... neces... in con... a ledge... use of... incre... farm... sive o... soon... ables... the s... and d... A r... going... tion i... the r... arra... assu... quali... of the... duce... is no... soil... and... mat... mic...

Lifestyles

Prevent accidental poisoning

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I wrote to tell you that the incidence of child deaths from aspirin had been reduced by 88 percent due to the child-resistant caps on pill containers.

I also mentioned that because older people with painful arthritis in their fingers complained about how difficult it was to open those child-proof caps, regular caps could be obtained from the pharmacist for the asking. I then urged you to warn grandparents to poison-proof their homes in case their grandchildren visited them because small children love to explore the cupboards, cabinets and drawers in their grandparents' homes.

I was at the Seattle Poison Center at the time — and I am still here — so I hope you will run your valuable tips on how to poison-proof your home. It would be ideal if you ran it the week of March 16-21, as that is Poison Prevention Week.

Thank you, Abby, on behalf of all your readers who will clip that column and keep it handy.

ELIZABETH BENNETT,
SEATTLE POISON CENTER

DEAR ELIZABETH: The number of children who have died and/or have been seriously injured ingesting poisonous substances found in the home would make you weep.

It is the responsibility of adults to poison-proof their homes to prevent children from becoming victims.

First: Never take medicine in front of children. They love to



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

imitate adults. Also, never call medicine "candy."

— Store all cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children. (Never leave cleanser or detergent under the kitchen or bathroom sink.)

— Keep all products in their original containers.

— Discard old medicines by flushing them down the toilet.

Here is a checklist of potential poisons found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children.

KITCHEN: aspirin, drain cleaners (lye), furniture polish, powdered and liquid detergents, cleansers and scouring powders, ammonia, oven cleaner, rust remover, dishwasher detergents.

BEDROOM: all medication, jewelry cleaner, cosmetics, perfume.

LAUNDRY: bleaches, soaps, detergents, disinfectants, bluing, dyes, spot removers.

CLOSETS, ATTIC, STORAGE PLACES: rat poison, ant poison, mothballs, insect sprays.

PURSE: aspirin, all drugs, cigarettes.

BATHROOM: all drugs and pills, shampoo, wave-set lotions and sprays, nail polish and polish remover, suntan products, shaving lotions, toilet bowl cleaner, rubbing alcohol, room deodorizer, hair remover, boric acid, denture tablets, deodorants, pine oil and bath oil.

GARAGE, BASEMENT, WORKSHOP: lye, kerosene, bug killers, gasoline, lighter fluid, turpentine, paint remover and thinner, paint, weed killers, anti-freeze and fertilizers.

GENERAL: flaking paint, repainted toys, broken plaster. Some flowers and plants are poisonous.

FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS: Keep syrup of ipecac on hand in your home, but do not use it except on the advice of your physician or the poison center. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour hot-line number, and keep it on or near your phone.)

Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings, but accidental poisoning can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning is often more harmful than none. So call your physician or your local poison center for advice immediately.

Girl Scout Promise



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Celia Fowler, left, executive director of Quivira Girl Scout Council, leads about 100 current and former Girl Scouts in the Girl Scout Promise during ceremonies last week commemorating Girl Scout's 75th anniversary. The Scouts formed a Promise

Circle on the lawn west of First National Bank drive-up, and after the Promise was recited, a reception was held in the Chamber of Commerce Building for all past and present area Girl Scouts.

Rotate vegetable crops for optimum yields

By JOE VANZANDT

County Extension Agent
VEGETABLE ROTATIONS, SUCCESSIONS AND INTERCROPPING

Vegetable crop rotation is necessary for long term success in commercial vegetable production and home gardening. Knowledgeable vegetable growers who use correct crop rotation actually increase the productivity of their farms over many years of intensive cultivation. New gardeners soon learn that certain vegetables, planted year after year in the same plot, become diseased and decline in productivity.

A rotation isn't just a big wheel going around in circles. A rotation is a planting system in which the vegetable plantings are arranged in a sequence that assures maximum yield and quality from year to year. Some of the factors that interact to reduce crop potential when rotation is not employed are: Increased soilborne diseases, nematodes, and soil insects; Lower organic matter, more chance of toxic chemical insidues, and imbalance of

essential mineral elements.

In rotation, vegetables are often arranged according to families so that individual vegetables from the same family do not follow each other in the rotation. The reason for this is that each family of vegetables has unique effects on the factors which reduce garden potential. For instance, most vegetables within a given family usually fall prey to the same diseases and insects. Most of the vegetables planted in this region belong to ten district families. It is important to know that the pea or legume family include peas and beans of all kinds. Beets, chard and spinach belong to the goosefoot family. The mustard family has many members: cabbage, collards, brussel sprouts, kale, cauliflower, broccoli, kohlrabi, rutabaga, turnip, cress, horseradish and radish. Carrot, parsley, celery and parsnip all belong to the parsley family. The nightshade family encompasses potato, tomato, eggplant and pepper. The gourd family claims the vine crops: summer squash, winter squash, pumpkin,



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

watermelon and cucumber. Chicory, endive, salsify, dandelion, lettuce, Jerusalem artichoke and globe artichoke are all included in the composite family. The lily family includes onion, garlic, leek and chives. Sweet corn is a member of the grass family, and last but not least is okra, which is claimed by the mallow family.

In a small acreage or home garden it is often possible to rotate families of vegetables where only a few plants of each kind are planted. For example, tomato, pepper, eggplant and potato can be treated as a single group in a rotation.

Common vegetable diseases that survive in soil and attack vegetables can be prevented by timely rotation. Fusarium root

rot fungus infection will be severe in beans and peas unless there is a span of two to three years between plantings on the same plot of land. Cabbage club root, once introduced into a garden, will infect many members of the mustard family for a period of four to five years. A planting of broccoli or cauliflower this year will easily contract club root disease, which infected last year's cabbage crop. Tomato bacterial canker will persist in a viable state for three years, once it is introduced into the soil. Verticillium wilt fungus that infects a tomato crop in 1986 will probably still be present in the soil in 1988 and will infect tomato, pepper, eggplant and potato.

There are vegetable varieties that can resist or tolerate infection by certain fungi and bacteria. Today, growers who know that their soil harbors Verticillium wilt, Fusarium wilt, and root knot nematodes can select tomato varieties that are resistant to all three diseases. Refer to the Vegetable Variety Guide.

Tomatoes, okra, potatoes and carrots are very susceptible to injury by the root knot nematode and favor the buildup of this nematode in the soil. Corn and other grasses suppress this nematode. Root knot nematodes do not usually infest onion, water-

melon, or California No. 5 black-eye peas.

Wireworms and white grubs thrive in grass turf, and a new garden plot will usually contain many active soil insects. Sweet corn, watermelons and winter squash are better choices than the root or tuber crops for planting in newly tilled soil.

Gardeners interested in reading more about rotations can obtain a handout from the Gray County Extension Office, "Vegetable Rotations, Successions and Intercropping" by Dr. Roland Roberts.

FREE! HEARING TESTS

Tuesday March 17, 1987 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Coronado Center-Next to Touch of Glass Optical
•Repair All Brands of Hearing Aids •Batteries

LILE'S HEARING AID SERVICE
Jerry Lile, H.A.S. 669-2636



The Lady J collection, timeless elegance in silks for those with discerning taste; now showing Cruise and Summer.

Lady J

You are invited to a
Trunk Showing
of the Spring & Summer collection of

Lady J

Monday and Tuesday,
March 16th and 17th,
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

In a season of fashion extremes, Lady J brings you a collection as fresh as an ocean breeze. Balancing a flair for witty design and fashion trends with the needs and wants of her customers, Lady J achieves a rare level of real-world dressing for today's lifestyle.



Sports Scene

NCAA tournament field narrowed to 32

There was more than meets the eye in Louisiana State's NCAA upset of eighth-ranked Temple. It's called: "freak defense."

Invented by LSU Coach Dale Brown, the Tigers used it and 21 points from Anthony Wilson to beat Temple 72-62 Sunday and advance to the Midwest Regional tournament semifinals Friday in Cincinnati.

Temple Coach John Chaney thought the defense was a simple man-to-man.

"It may have looked like man-to-man, but it wasn't," Brown said.

Brown describes it as a combination of eight or nine different sets that he can change quickly with signals from the bench.

The Tigers will now play fifth-ranked DePaul, which beat St. John's 83-76 in overtime in the other Midwest second-round game.

In other second-round games Sunday, No. 4 Georgetown beat Ohio State 82-79, and No. 20 Kansas defeated Southwest Missouri State 67-63 in the Southeast Re-

gional; Florida upset seventh-ranked Purdue 85-66, and No. 10 Syracuse beat Western Kentucky 104-86 in the East Regional, Oklahoma beat No. 12 Pittsburgh 96-93, and No. 6 Iowa edged Texas-El Paso 84-82 in the West Regional.

In second-round games Saturday, No. 18 Notre Dame defeated No. 19 Texas Christian 57-57, and No. 2 North Carolina beat Michigan 109-97 in the East at Charlotte, N.C.;

Providence beat Austin Peay 90-87 in overtime, and No. 9 Alabama defeated No. 16 New Orleans 101-76 in the Southeast at Birmingham; No. 3 Indiana beat Auburn 107-90, and No. 17 Duke defeated Xavier, Ohio 65-60 in the Midwest at Indianapolis, and No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Kansas State 80-61, and Wyoming upended No. 15 UCLA 78-68 in the West at Salt Lake City.

Second-round winners will match up against each other in the regional championship round beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday.

LSU 72, No. 8 Temple 62

In the Midwest Regional, besides Wilson's 21 points, Darryl Joe had 18, including nine in the final three minutes, for LSU, which takes a 23-14 record into Friday's regional semifinals at Cincinnati. Temple finished 32-4.

DePaul 83, St. John's 75, OT

Dallas Comegys and Rod Strickland hit baskets that sent the game into overtime tied at 69, and Comegys broke a 73-73 tie with a short jumper that sent DePaul on its way to victory, in the other Midwest Regional game. Strickland's tying layup came with five seconds left in regulation after Comegys purposely missed a foul shot. St. John's guard Mark Jackson missed a short, driving jumper as time expired.

DePaul is now 28-2. The Red-men finished 21-9.

In Southeast Regional action, Georgetown 82, Ohio State 79

Georgetown rallied from a 15-point deficit in the second half to advance to a showdown with Kansas on Thursday at Louisville. Charles Smith hit four 3-pointers, and All-American Reggie Williams made three in the second half. Ohio State finished 20-13.

Kansas 67, SW Missouri St. 63

All-American Danny Manning scored 42 points, most from inside, as Kansas rallied from a 33-31 halftime deficit in the other southeast bracket.

Kansas is 25-10. Southwest finished 28-6.

Florida 85, Purdue 66

In East Regional action, Florida, in its first NCAA tournament, advanced to the regional semifinals Thursday at East Rutherford, N.J., behind the 24 points of guard Vernon Maxwell and another 21 from 7-foot-2

freshman center Dwayne Schintzius.

The Gators are 23-10. Purdue finished 25-5.

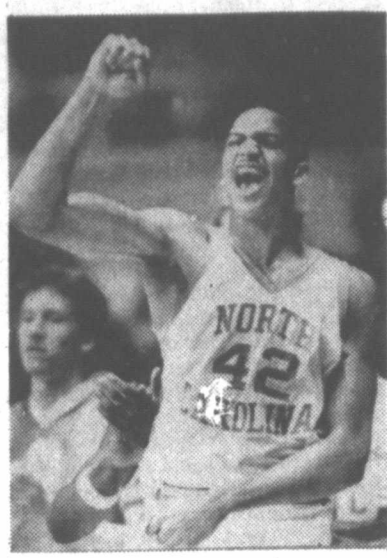
Syracuse 104, Western Kentucky 86

Syracuse used two second-half bursts to run away after leading just 42-40 at halftime. The Orangemen, 28-6, started the second half with a 15-3 run. Later, a 15-6 tear put them ahead 76-69. Western Kentucky finished 23-9.

Oklahoma 96, Pitt 93

Oklahoma squandered a 16-point first-half lead in the West Regional and had to rally behind senior Tim McCalister to earn a trip to the West Regional semifinals against Iowa on Friday in Seattle.

The Sooners move into the round of 16 with a 24-9 record, while Pitt finished 25-8.



North Carolina's

Scott Williams

Iowa 84, UTEP 82

In the other West Regional bracket, forwards Roy Marble and Kevin Gamble led a second-half rally for Iowa, 29-4, with 13 points and 12 points, respectively.

Harvesters take runner up prize

DUMAS — The Pampa Harvesters ran their season record to 4-2, but more importantly came away with the consolation trophy in the Dumas Baseball Tournament held over the weekend.

The Harvesters won the last two games of the tourney to ensure the prize, including a 15-10 marathon victory over Hooker, Okla.

In that first game, Bret Mitchell got the victory, while evening his record to 2-2 on the year.

"We played real well overall," Harvester coach Bill Butler said. "Our starting pitcher, Grant Gamblin started a little weak, but as a team, I was pleased in that they gave up only two errors in the game."

Pampa had 15 runs on 14 hits. Hooker had 10 runs, 14 hits and 7 errors.

In the second game Pampa defeated Tascosa 9-2. Troy Owens allowed only three hits and pitched six innings of scoreless ball, running his season mark to 1-0. Owens also fanned five batters. He also struck at the plate with three hits, two triples and two RBI.

Both runs scored by Tascosa were unearned and came in an error filled seventh inning.

Pampa had 9 runs on 8 hits and 6 errors; Tascosa, 2 runs, 3 hits, 4 errors.

The Harvesters will meet Levelland Saturday in their home and district opener at Harvester Field.



West Kentucky cheerleaders show their disappointment.

SFA a 'longshot' for NIT success

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Stephen F. Austin, No. 1 in the nation in hitting 3-point goals, meets the University of Arkansas at Little Rock tonight in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"We don't really look to shoot the 3-pointers," Lumberjacks Coach Harry Miller said. "That is just the way it has come out. We don't force the 3-pointer, but we'll take it if we have it. That is why our percentage is so good."

Stephen F. Austin, in its first season as an NCAA Division I team, has been hitting 51.9 percent of its 3-point attempts. Guards Eric Rhodes and Scott Dimak lead the nation from 3-point range, Rhodes with a 57.8 percent average and Dimak with 55.8 percent.

UALR, 24-9, defeated Baylor in the first round. The Trojans' James Dawn was fouled with no time remaining and Baylor leading by a point. The timekeeper said there was a fraction of a second remaining and Dawn hit two free throws to give UALR the victory.

Baylor Coach Gene Iba reacted bitterly and Arkansas-Little Rock Coach Mike Newell said it was sour grapes.

Stephen F. Austin, 22-7, has won 12 straight games, including James Madison of Harrison, Va., in the first round of the Tourna-

ment. Undefeated this season in the Gulf Star Conference, the Lumberjacks of Southland Conference next season.

UALR's size could cause problems for the Lumberjacks, Miller said. "But for some reason, we seem to do well against big teams. I don't really know why, but we do," he said.

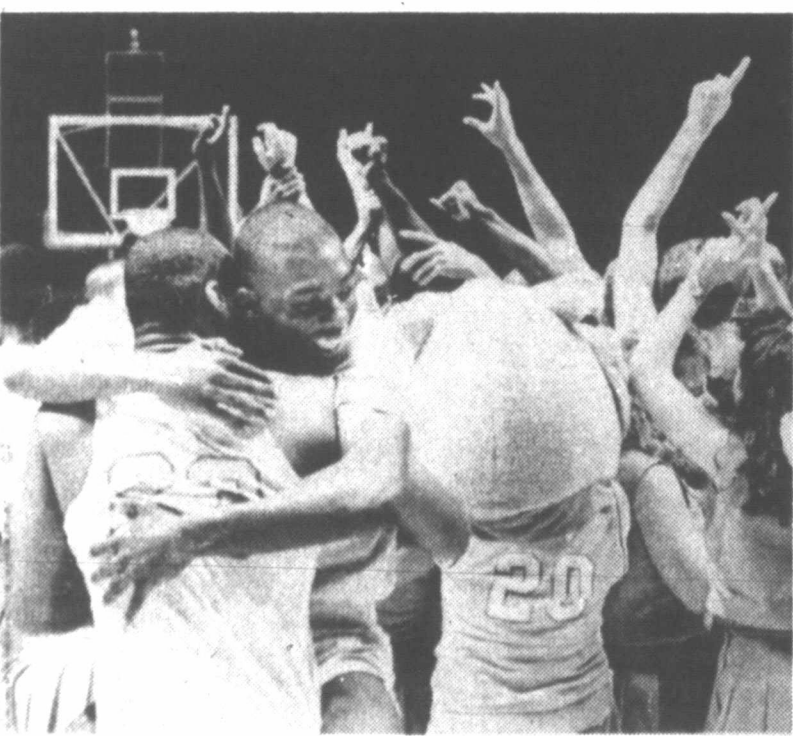
Miller said the Lumberjacks got the last of the 32 bids to the NIT, and the players had to be called in from the golf course and the tennis courts when he found out about the invitation.

"Our guys had already cleaned out their lockers," Miller said. "They thought all the NIT bids had gone out."

"As you might expect, our guys are pretty excited... they are taking this pretty serious. They know they just got in and I think they want to stay around for a while. They're playing to win," Miller said.

Trojan assistant coach Jim Calvin said, "Just like we formulated a game plan about Baylor, we'll do the same thing for Stephen F. Austin."

"I really have no idea of how we'll play against those guys," Calvin said. "But I do know that when our kids won that game Thursday night, it was like iron weights had been lifted off their shoulders."



La Porte teammates celebrate before a record crowd in Austin

Record crowd watches high school playoffs

AUSTIN (AP)—Some of the winners at the 67th University Interscholastic League state basketball tournament seemed predictable. But what surprised everybody — including the UIL — was the large attendance.

On Thursday for a Class A semifinal game at 8:30 a.m., there was a crowd of 4,250. When Liberty Hill, a 2A school near Austin, played Friday morning, the audience had grown to 7,715.

And on Friday night, when Fort Worth Dunbar and San Antonio Holmes tipped off, the Erwin Center was sold out with a gate count of 16,285, the largest crowd ever to see a high school basketball game in Texas.

The 5A championship game Saturday night, won by La Porte over Holmes 64-58, also was a sellout but the actual attendance was listed at 15,076.

"There are a lot of theories but we're not sure what happened," said a UIL spokesman, obviously pleased with the turnout.

La Porte, extending its record to 40-0, was the only one of three unbeaten teams to survive the tournament with its perfect record intact.

Trailing at halftime 24-22, La Porte welcomed back Charles McCovery — who had missed nearly 10 minutes of the 16-minute

first half with three fouls — to edge Holmes, which had eliminated Dunbar 73-65.

"When McCovery went out in the first quarter with three fouls, I was definitely worried," said La Porte coach Tom Holland. "He's our best player on the floor — our ball handler and our floor leader."

Held to two first half points, McCovery finished with 13 and had seven steals as La Porte won a title in its first trip to the tournament.

Hughes Springs, the third unbeaten team, advanced to the 3A finals Saturday but lost to Sweeny, 66-64, in perhaps the best spectator game of the tournament, watched by 10,685.

Darrin Terry of Hughes Springs scored 28 points, including 10 of 11 field goals in the second half, in the most impressive individual performance of the 15-game tournament. All 10 of his second half field goals were from 12-to-20 feet under tight defensive pressure.

Hughes Springs finished at 35-1, Sweeny 34-2.

Sweeny's title was its second (1985 was the other) in six tournament appearances starting in 1946, and the Bulldogs return tournament stars William Benford and Nick Bess

next season.

Dallas Hillcrest won the 4A championship even though its season record entering the tournament was only 22-10.

Hillcrest's quick Panthers upset Bay City and heralded LaBradford Smith 54-51 Thursday night and beat Cleburne 51-42 Saturday in their first trip to the tournament. Hillcrest converted 23 free throws and also forced 33 turnovers for 38 points in the two contests.

"We knew we were quicker than they were and felt if we kept the pressure on we'd get a few turnovers and convert them into easy buckets," guard Tyrone Maxey said of Cleburne. Maxey, 5-foot-7, had 15 points and seven steals.

Morton captured the 2A championship with an 84-72 victory over Liberty Hill for its fifth title and second in a row.

Paducah, in only its second trip to the tournament, walloped Bronte 71-39 in Class A for its first championship as 6-6 junior Will Flemons scored 21 points and raked in 16 rebounds.

"The good Lord has just blessed us," said Paducah coach Randall Ryan, who also is the school principal.

"We've got the nucleus of a good team coming back next year," he added.

NFL finalizes TV contract; ESPN to televise games

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP)—The NFL, its new television contract finally wrapped up, heads into negotiations with its players union in a mood of austerity.

"The union, the agents, attorneys, the uncle-advisor will have to take note that maybe the party's not over but the champagne has ceased to flow," Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell said after NFL owners ratified 28-0 a new TV contract that will cut each team's revenue from television by about \$550,000 next season.

"We have to cut down on our expenses while our revenues are plateauing."

Modell and other league officials portrayed the new contract as a loss — perhaps as a bargaining position for negotiations with the NFL Players Association, which is seeking free agency as part of its upcoming package.

Still, the new contract hardly leaves the NFL in the poorhouse.

With ESPN cable added to the three major networks to put the league on cable for the first time, the total package is worth \$1.428 billion for three years, far more than any other sports organization gets for television. And on the average, it is 9 per-

cent higher in the three years than the \$2.1 billion contract it replaces, which escalated in each year.

Most of the owners and executives present seemed satisfied that Modell and Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who negotiated the deal, did as well as they could in an atmosphere in which advertisers are cutting back and network managers are seeking ways to save money.

"I think they did a marvelous job getting what they did," said Mike Lynn, general manager of the Minnesota Vikings, said.

The new package will provide the league with \$476 million in each of the next three years compared to \$493 million in the final year of the \$2.1 billion five-year contract that expired Feb. 1. Despite the drop, however, Rozelle pointed out that the NFL still had increased its revenue sevenfold in nine years. As recently as 1977, the figure was \$69 million.

"This represents something of a landmark," CBS President Neal Pilson said. "The NFL is the biggest entity in sports television, they're not getting an increase, they're even getting a little bit of a decrease."

Rozelle and Modell conceded they were reluc-

tant to get into cable television but were forced to make up an unspecified "shortfall" between what they could get from the networks and what they wanted. The networks, who claim they lost \$75 million in the last two years of the old contract, originally asked for 20 percent cuts in their rate and ended with an estimated 7 percent reduction.

The new cable package, which replaces the five Thursday, Friday and Sunday night "specials" televised by ABC the last five years, gives ESPN the rights to eight Sunday night games starting at 8 p.m. EST in the second half of the season. The

sports cable network will also televise four exhibition games, the Pro Bowl and a Sunday night highlight show.

ESPN will also be required to ensure that its games are shown on over-the-air television in the home market of the teams involved. That means viewers without cable will still be able to see games involving their home team.

The next step for the NFL is negotiations with its players union. The union is holding a players convention at Los Angeles starting March 25 to set an agenda for those talks.

Shamrock, Sunray to host meets

Several area track squads will be in competition this weekend, in the third full weekend of the 1987 high school track and field season.

March 20 and 21 are the dates for the Shamrock Invitational. Area schools competing include McLean, Miami, White Deer, Wheeler, and host team Shamrock.

The Canadian Wildcats and Groom Tigers travel to Sunray for their annual invitational, also on the 20th and 21st.

Astro sings the blues

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Good-time Charlie Kerfeld's got the blues.

The talkative Houston Astros reliever loves a good time, pals around with Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth and enjoys the wrestling antics of Hulk Hogan.

But every time he's reminded of the bitter off-season contract negotiations with Astros General Manager Dick Wagner, Kerfeld reverts to a sad sack.

"I've made up my mind to keep it behind me, but then I'll read where some guy that didn't have the kind of year that I had signs for more than me and here we go again," Kerfeld said.

Kerfeld, a key reliever last season in the Astros' drive to the National League Western Division title, sought a contract this season for \$150,000.

The Astros eventually signed Kerfeld for \$115,000 but not before Kerfeld accused Wagner of being more interested in pinching pennies than winning a pennant and threatening to walk out of camp.

"Everybody keeps comparing how Mr. Wagner tore the (Cincinnati) Big Red Machine apart," Kerfeld said.

"I'm not saying he's doing that with Houston but I do know that when a lot of the guys' sixth year (when they

are eligible for free agency) a lot won't want to stay around Houston."

Kerfeld also supported first baseman Glenn Davis, runner-up in the NL most valuable player race, who was a holdout before finally signing.

"I regret nothing I said about him," Kerfeld said of Wagner. "That's the way I'll feel about him my whole career. The things he did to Glenn and myself and the other guys were totally uncalled for."

"He doesn't realize that we will be the heart of this team in four years if we're still here."

Despite his continuing bitter feelings, Kerfeld said he won't let it affect his pitching performance this season.

"I never agreed with the contract but I signed it so I'm going to go with my word," Kerfeld said. "I told them I'd give all I have."

"They told me my money was down the road."

Kerfeld finished fourth in last season's Rookie of the Year voting with an 11-2 record and 7 saves as the Astros middle reliever.

Kerfeld had two 4-game winning streaks, including one from Aug. 25 to the end of the season.

In that span, Kerfeld appeared in nine games and allowed two hits. Kerfeld appeared in three playoff games and was the fifth game



Kerfeld loser, giving up a run in the 11th inning.

"All the experts are saying that the New York Mets are a dynasty but they have to repeat just like we do," Kerfeld said. "There are no dynasties in baseball. Our pitching staff has gotten stronger so I think we are in the driver's seat."

Kerfeld struck up an off-season friendship with Bosworth and although the Sooner football player isn't a baseball fan, Kerfeld says he did receive some advice.

"He told me if I was going to hit someone, to hit 'em in the head and then charge them before they came after me," Kerfeld said.

Paducah proud of Dragons despite the city's hard times

By NICK GHOLSON
Wichita Falls Record News

PADUCAH (AP) — Vastine Goodwin moved to Paducah in 1909. A lot has changed around here in 78 years.

"It was pretty rough way back then," the 88-year-old retired farmer-rancher recalled. "There were pretty many killings. A lot of people got shot."

They're still shooting it up in Paducah. No one's getting killed anymore, but there have been a few prides wounded by the best little basketball team in Texas.

The Paducah Dragons have just been crowned the new state champions of Class A basketball, after crushing Bronte 71-39 Saturday morning in the title game on the University of Texas campus in Austin.

It was a nice shot in the arm for a little town that needed a nice shot in the arm.

Although the population sign reads 2,216, people in Paducah will tell you that figure has shrunk to around 1,900.

Farming is the main industry in Paducah, and farms are shutting down every week. A town that old-timers like Goodwin remember was once bustling with people now resembles a ghost town.

"I remember on Saturdays, ... you couldn't get up and down the sidewalk for all the people. Now after sundown you don't see a car out there in the square," Goodwin said.

Up and down the main square, buildings are boarded up. The old Cottle Hotel, once a source of pride in this town, now stands empty and decrepit. Just a few months ago, the Palace Theatre showed its last picture show.

Paducah is 140 miles southeast of Amarillo.

But the basketball team has pumped life into Paducah. It's not the only game in town, if you count the domino game going on down at Farmers Co Op Gin, but it's been the most popular game in town. Eat breakfast or lunch at Willa's Steakhouse and you'll overhear talk about the Dragons.

Stop in across the street at the Dairy Queen, and basketball is once again the topic of conversation. The guys down at the Co Op were offering last week to give you Big Sandy and 10 points in Thursday's semifinal game in Austin if you wanted to give away your money. Paducah won by 15.

One wall at Jeter's drug store is lined with newspaper clippings about the basketball team. Some were predicting there wouldn't be more than 200 people left in Paducah while the Dragons were in Austin for the state tournament.

The sign on the superintendent's office door said all tickets sent to the town had been sold out.

How did it all happen? How did a little town like Paducah put together a team that put bigger schools like Morton (which just won the 2A state championship), Fort Worth Richland, Fort Worth Paschal and Wichita Falls Hirschi on its casualty list this season?

There are only about 130 kids in Paducah High School, and only half are boys.

"Probably never again will we get this same opportunity," said Randall Ryan, a Paducah native who serves as both principal and basketball coach at Paducah High. "The Good Lord has just blessed us."

The Lord is a permanent resident of Paducah. Life here centers around the church and school. Ryan even says he probably got the Paducah job because "I've always been a clean-living person."

"What I do with my life, what I do with my family, I also do with my team," said the coach who was raised on a cotton farm in Chalk, Texas, just 10 miles outside of Paducah.

"My dad's still farming, but he didn't recommend I follow after him. He told me to get an education and do something else with my life," Ryan said with a smile.

The cotton industry, some say, has indirectly helped the basketball industry. Paducah has a larger black population than some small Texas towns, and people like Goodwin say the reason is that many blacks once "picked cotton and hoed" on the farms around here. And many of their offspring stayed around.

The player, who Ryan called "the difference in winning 18 games and winning 30," is black. Ryan's first two Paducah teams went 17-10 and 18-11, but since Will Flemons started high school, the Dragons have gone 31-2, 30-3 and now 33-2.

Outscoring opponents by an average of 30 points a game this year, Ryan had feared the biggest battle Paducah faced in the state tournament might be overconfidence.

"It's my job to see they don't get overconfident," Ryan said in a pre-tournament interview. "I'm standing there telling them Nazareth and Vega have good teams, and they do, but deep down these guys are thinking to themselves: 'Look at the teams we've beaten.' Deep down they are confident they can beat anyone."

Not many high school teams are featured on ESPN, but Paducah was. The sports network called Ryan this week and interviewed him for a segment that was scheduled to be shown twice over the weekend.

Rangers fall to Royals

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Sundberg keyed a seven-run rally in the second inning with a two-run double Sunday, sending the Kansas City Royals on their way to a 10-8 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Steve Balboni led off the inning against Mike Mason with a walk, and Bo Jackson reached on a fielding error by Scott Fletcher.

Greg Pryor singled to load the bases, and after Ron Wotus singled to drive in Balboni, Sundberg doubled, scoring Jackson and Pryor. Sundberg eventually scored on a single by Willie Wilson, and Steve Balboni capped off the rally with a two-run single on a shot that caromed off the right shin of Mason.

Bret Saberhagen, in his second start of the spring, pitched four shutout innings. He gave up an infield single to Jerry Browne in the first, and a double to Steve Buechele in the second.

The Rangers, having fallen behind 9-0 going into the bottom of the sixth, rallied for five runs against Buddy Black in the sixth and seventh, including a pair of run-scoring singles by Tom Paciorek, his first hits of the spring.

Rangers leftfielder Pete Incaviglia was scratched from the starting lineup because of a bone bruise in his left hand, blamed on his taking too much batting practice.



Valentine

Astros win

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Phil Garner's three hits paced Houston's 17-hit attack and the Astros defeated the New York Mets 10-9 Sunday afternoon in an exhibition game.

Dan Driessen and Eric Bullock each drove in two runs and Jose Cruz hit his second home run of the spring as the Astros evened their exhibition record at 4-4.

Nolan Ryan, making his first appearance of the spring, allowed five hits and three runs over the first three innings. Jim Deshaies allowed only one hit in three innings to earn the victory.

Barry Lyons drove in four runs for the Mets.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
x-Boston	47	17	.734
Philadelphia	35	29	.547
Washington	34	29	.540
New York	20	64	.232
New Jersey	19	65	.227
Central Division			
x-Detroit	43	29	.595
x-Atlanta	43	21	.672
x-Milwaukee	41	25	.621
Chicago	32	31	.508
Indiana	21	53	.284
Cleveland	24	41	.363
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Dallas	41	23	.641
Utah	35	29	.547
Houston	33	31	.516
Denver	26	38	.406
San Antonio	23	41	.359
Sacramento	20	44	.313
Pacific Division			
x-L.A. Lakers	51	14	.786
Portland	38	25	.600
Seattle	33	33	.500
Golden State	22	33	.402
Phoenix	24	48	.333

VOTE FOR W.A. MORGAN
CITY COMMISSION WARD 2
"Responsible City Government"
&
"Developing Pride In Pampa"
Pol. Ad. Paid by Gene Gates, Treas., 1033 Twiford, Pampa, Texas 79065

THE FISHNET
2841 Perryton Parkway Pampa, Texas 79065
Bob M. Dawson, Owner-Operator 665-6442

BREAKFAST SPECIALS
2 EGGS, 2 BACON STRIPS OR SAUSAGE PATTIES, WASHBERRIES & TOAST **1.99**
2 PANCAKES, 2 EGGS, 2 BACON STRIPS AND SAUSAGE PATTIES **2.49**

ALL YOU CAN EAT "Catch of the day Specials"
MON - Call Fries, Oysters, or Frog Legs \$8.99
TUES - Chicken Breasts, Clams or Catfish \$6.99
WED - Oysters, Call Fries or Frog Legs \$8.99
Mon-Fri 6:00-2:00 & 4:30-9:00
Sat 6:00-9:00, Sun 8:00-3:00
SENIOR CITIZENS 10% DISCOUNT

A big selection of auto parts...
and a promise of prompt, friendly service from
new owner,
Mike McComas
GOOD SELECTION PICK-UP PARTS
Front End Assembly \$50 up
PAMPA GARAGE & SALVAGE
40 years experience with a new standard of service
511 Huff Rd. Pampa East of Heritage Ford 665-5831

Available Now In Pampa

HONDA Power Equipment

Mowers and Tillers—Models and sizes for every lawn and garden.
Generators and Pumps—All the power you need—where you need it!

Come see the **Honda Power Team!**

It's a Honda

PAMPA EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Highway 152 West (Borger Hwy. 1 mile west of Price Rd.) 665-6509
For optimum performance and safety we recommend you read the owner's manual before operating the unit. ©1985 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

Pete's Greenhouse and Garden Center
(In the Old Pampa Feed & Seed Location)
516 S. Russell Pampa, Texas 665-9425
ALL TREES AND SHRUBS GUARANTEED-ASK FOR DETAILS.
Hours 8 to 6, Mon.-Sat. 1 to 5, Sun.

OPENING SPECIALS:
Here and ready for you now:
SEED POTATOES, ONION SETS (bulb & plants)
RHUBARB, STRAWBERRIES, BULK GARDEN SEEDS
•Perennials and Roses Are Here•

All Balled and Burlapped
TREE & SHRUBS 25% OFF!
(Guaranteed)
Shade Trees, Fruit Trees, Austrian Pines, Wind Break Red Cedars, Upright & Spreading Junipers

STEER MANURE 40 Lb. Bags 5 for \$10 \$2.49 Each	SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS 4 Cu. Ft. \$10.95 Reg. \$12.95	SPRING PANSIES 4 for \$1
ferti-lome Spray Doc SPRAYER 2 Gal. Reg. \$27.48 \$14.95 With Any Ferti-Lome Purchase	Gardener's Special PLANT FOOD 15 Lb. Bag \$8.95	TROPICAL PLANTS \$9.95 Reg. \$15.95 10" Pots, average 3 to 4 ft. tall! Ficus Bush, Miniature Shefflera, Aruca Palm, Philodendron Sellam, Fiddle Leaf Fig

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash Enron Oil & Gas Co., No. 4-228 Flowers (474 ac) 1578' from North & 1393' from West line, Sec. 228, C, G&MMB&A, 8 mi south from Canadian, PD 11200', start on approval (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702)

HEMPHILL (PARSELL) Upper Morrow Bracken Energy Co., No. 1-137 Coggin (640 ac) 1300' from South & West line, Sec. 137,42,H&TC, 10 1/2 mi westerly from Canadian, PD 10600', start on approval (5101 North Classen Blvd., Suite 600, Okla. City, OK 73118)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & JONES) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 1-58 Thomas Howard Lockhart, et al (684 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 58,42,H&TC, 5 mi east from Glazier, PD 11300', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, No. 6 Jones 'A' (150 ac) 2310' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 166,3-T&NO, 3 mi south from Sunray, PD 3650', start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.D. Oil Co., Phillip (80 ac) Sec. 7,2,G&M, 9 mi west from Four Way, PD 4000', start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following:
 No. 1, 2310' from South & 430' from East line of Sec.
 No. 2, 1320' from South & 480' from East line of Sec.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., No. 205 Masterson Red Cave Unit (428 ac) 1650' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 27,PMC,EL&RR, 1.1 mi north-west from Masterson, PD 2500', start on approval (7120 1-40 West, Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79106)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., No. 1011 Masterson Red Cave Unit (428 ac) 990' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 27,PMC,EL&RR, 1.4 mi north-west from Masterson, PD 2500', start on approval.

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., No. 1-14 Bivins (152320 ac) 2158' from North & 860' from East line, Sec. 14,20,SL,League 219, 24 mi northeast from Vega, PD 9500', start on approval (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT) 12350' Murexco Petroleum, Inc., No. 1-39 Hamilton (320 ac) 980' from North & 2116' from East line, Sec. 39,A,4,H&GN, 5 mi northeast from Wheeler, PD 12200', start on approval (9400 North Central Expressway, Dallas, TX 75231)

APPLICATION TO DEEPEEN (Below Casing)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., No. 1 Phillips (320 ac) 330' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 305,44,H&TC, 6 mi west from Dumas, PD 3800', start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
MOORE (PANHANDLE) B&B Farm Industries, Inc., No. 2 Fran, Sec. 2, TTRR, elev. 3807 gr, spud 1-25-86, drlg. compl 1-29-86, tested 9-2-86, pumped 20.5 bbl. of 36 grav. oil plus 35 bbls. water, GOR 8537, perforated 2890-3314, TD 3402'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) B&B Farm Industries, Inc., No. 2-R Fran, Sec. 2, TTRR, elev. 3261 gr, spud 5-29-87, drlg. compl 6-2-87, tested 9-2-86, pumped 26 bbl. of 36 grav. oil plus 41 bbls. water, GOR 10846, perforated 3132-3351, TD 3381'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) B&B Farm Industries, Inc., No. 4 Fran, Sec. 2, TTRR, elev. 3269 gr, spud 7-3-85, drlg. compl 7-8-85, tested 9-8-86, pumped 3.4 bbl. of 36 grav. oil plus 50 bbls. water, GOR 12148, perforated 2819-3360, TD 3406'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Bill Fenn, Inc., No. 1 Rachel, Sec. 189,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3450 gr, spud 11-18-86, drlg. compl 1-28-87, tested 2-27-87, pumped 14 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 4 bbls. water, GOR 9654, perforated 3368-3394, TD 3593', PBTD 3557'

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARN-SWORTH) Marmaton Cambridge & Nail No. 1 Haley, Sec. 102,11,W, Ahrenbeck & Bros., elev. 2975 gr, spud 12-19-86, drlg. compl 12-5-86, tested 3-5-87, pumped 60 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 49 bbls. water, GOR 1000, perforated 6473-6508, TD 6720', PBTD 6718'

OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE) Cleveland JCR, Jr., — Operating, Inc., No. 1-141 Harbaugh, Sec. 141,13,T&NO, elev. 3030 gr, spud 12-26-86, drlg. compl 1-11-87, tested 2-26-87, pumped 13 bbl. of 29.6 grav. oil plus 3 bbls. water.

GOR 7230, perforated 7186-7214, TD 8900' PBTD 7287'
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil Plus Gas Co., No. 4-12P Bivins, Sec. 12,0-18,D&P, elev. 3685 kb, spud 1-2-87, drlg. compl 1-15-87, tested 2-26-87, pumped .15 bbl. of 3 grav. oil plus .58 bbls. water, GOR 933, perforated 3624-3760', PBTD 3845'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (HANNAS DRAW) Hugoton Brawley Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Susie Graves, Sec. 16 7,2,GH&H, elev. 3297 gr, spud 11-21-86, drlg. compl 11-27-86, tested 2-24-87, potential 420 MCF, rock pressure 330, pay 3044-3054, TD 3198'

HANSFORD (HANNAS DRAW) Hugoton Cambridge & Nail, No. 1 Allar, Sec. 213, 2, GH&H, elev. 3280 kb, spud 11-12-86, drlg. compl 11-19-86, tested 2-13-87, potential 2600 MCF, rock pressure 342, pay 3030-3098, TD 3190', PBTD 3170'

OCHILTREE (WEST MCGARRAUGH) Upper Morrow Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 2 Swink 'C', Sec. 121,13,T&NO, elev. 3057 rkb, spud 11-25-86, drlg. compl 12-15-86, tested 2-10-87, potential 4000 MCF, rock pressure 3010, pay 8990-9054, TD 9200', PBTD 9140'

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing, Inc. No. 2 Eller 'A', Sec. 200,3,I&GN, spud 8-6-35, plugged 2-11-87, TD 3304' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Getty Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 7W Hughey, Sec. 129,3,I&GN, spud 4-25-41, plugged 11-14-86, TD 3211' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Shell Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 5 Leopold 'A', Sec. 141,3,I&GN, spud 8-18-49, plugged 12-11-86, TD 3322' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Herrmann Brothers

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Hawkins Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1 O.U. Parker, Sec. 996,43,H&TC, spud 1-22-87, plugged 2-10-87, TD 8915' (dry) —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) (Texaco Producing, Inc. No. 12 M.B. Armstrong, F.J. Bellows Survey, spud 4-1-37, plugged 1-21-87, TD 3076' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Getty Oil Co.

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Ring, Sec. 141,1-C, GH&H, spud 3-24-50, plugged 1-6-87, TD 3030- (gas)

On your mark



(AP Laserphoto)

Two boys watch six slugs slug it out to the finish line during the Slug Fest VIII in the Russian River town of Monte Rio, Calif., Sunday afternoon. About 50 slugs competed in the contest.

Man runs to spread education on AIDS

MIDLAND (AP) — Just 10 days ago, Brent Nicholson Earle added another 322 miles to a marathon run around the nation's perimeter. The death of a friend from AIDS brought the total number of his friends who have succumbed to the disease to 31. For each AIDS death, he is running 322 miles in his personal fight against the illness. Earle, 36, is in the 12th month of an 18-month odyssey in which he is running around the nation's border to educate people about acquired immune deficiency syndrome. He began his daily 22-mile mini-marathons around the country in March 1986, and last week came through Midland in West Texas before heading toward Houston. He will then run eastward and hopes to finally end in New York on Halloween. The AIDS epidemic, which has claimed 32,000 lives in the United States alone, "is going to get a lot worse," Earle says. "Other folks say we're over-saturating people with talk of AIDS," he added. "But it is just a 'gay' disease? No. The time has long past for America to wake up and educate itself about safe sex." A New York playwright, Earle began this quest after losing one friend to AIDS and then running a 12-mile race around Central Park. "People thought I was a crackpot at first. I went to the Gay Men's Health Crisis Center in New York ... they told me they couldn't help. But God told me to do it ... the message persisted until I couldn't stand still any longer," Earle said. So with help from his 70-year-old mother, Marion, and a friend, Bill Konkoy, he formed AREA—the American Run for the End of Aids, which has headquarters in New York. They left New York on March 1, 1986, in a 30-foot Winnebago, another "pace car" that follows him on his runs, and inspiration from a deceased Canadian athlete, Terry Fox, whose bout with cancer took its toll in the middle of his fund-raising run for cancer through Canada in 1984. Donations come from new friends met on the road and the sale of AREA T-shirts and buttons. So far, \$160,000 has been raised, although Earle said he set a goal of \$10 million when his run began. With AREA, Earle said he hopes to raise funds in support of the National AIDS Network and in support of local AIDS service organizations. "People bet \$6 billion on the Super Bowl ... yet the federal government has budgeted \$85 million for AIDS education this year," he said. Earlier in the run, Earle had a chance to meet with Californian Ryan Thomas, 5, whose childhood case of AIDS and subsequent controversy in going to school with other children has made headlines nationally. Earle says that before his run is over, he hopes to teach people to practice safe sex and tell them about AIDS' unfortunate bottom line.

Names in the News

LONDON (AP) — Boy George and other pop stars have re-recorded the Beatles' song "Let It Be" in hopes of raising \$1.6 million for victims of the Belgian ferry disaster. Paul McCartney's vocal was taken from the original version, and more than 100 celebrities, including the group Bananarama, joined in the chorus Sunday on a record, which is expected to go on sale March 23. A video also was made. The Beatles rarely grant permission to record their songs, but McCartney and Michael Jackson, who owns the publishing rights to "Let It Be," approved the project immediately. The recording was sponsored by The Sun, Britain's largest-selling newspaper, which had offered discount tickets on the March 6 ferry ride.

Adventures

- 14c Carpet Service
 NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Mart owner. operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.
- 15 CARPET CLEANING
 V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.
- 14h General Service
 Laramore Locksmithing
 "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS,
 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours
- Tree Trimming & Removal
 Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138
- PAINTING, glass, yard work, etc. Reasonable 669-6009.
- HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work. 665-4307.
- 14m Lawnmower Service
 PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.
- Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpener 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558
- 14n Painting
 INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.
- SERVICES Unlimited. Interior remodeling, painting, acoustic ceilings. 665-3111.
- PAINTING Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.
- 14q Ditching
 DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Boston, 665-5892.
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
 Tree Trimming & Removal
 Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138
- TRACTOR rototilling. Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.
- LAWN care, thatching. Tree, hedge trimming. Rototilling. References. 665-5859.
- WILL do scapling, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.
- MOW, scalp lawns. Clean up. Trim trees. Lawn seeding, sod. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.
- NEED yard work done? Richie James 665-1438. Scalp, mow, fertilize. Flower bed work.
- LAWNS mowed, edged. Low hourly rates for flower beds, clean up. References 665-0218.
- MOWING and rototilling. Call for estimates. Experienced. 665-7988 or 665-9756.
- YARD Work, scapling, clean flower beds, odd jobs. 669-6213.
- 14s Plumbing & Heating
 BULLARD SERVICE CO.
 Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
 Free estimates, 665-8603
- STUBBS Inc. at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-6301.
- ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.
- WEBB'S PLUMBING
 Repair plumbing. 665-2727.
- Builders Plumbing Supply
 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711
- 14t Radio and Television
 DON'S T.V. SERVICE
 We service all brands.
 304 W. Foster 669-6481
- Curtis Mathes
 Green Dot Movie Rentals
 \$1.00 Everyday
 Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504
- HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
 Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith
 669-3121, Coronado Center
- VCR Service and Repair.
 Molone Electronics, 111 W. Foster, 665-9453. Open 10-5.
- WAYNE'S TV Service. Stereo, microwave ovens. Specialized service Zenith. 665-3030.
- 14v Sewing
 NEEDED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7878.
- MACHINE and Hand quilting. Carolyn's Quilt and Crafts: 1421B N. Hobart, Pampa.
- 21 Help Wanted
 GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. 805-687-9000 extension R 9737, current federal listings.
- LOOK NO FURTHER!
 Good money for home production, clerical. Others. Call now for free details. 1-601-798-7210 Department 2811.
- TELEPHONE solicitor wanted. \$3.35 an hour. Evenings, part time. Send resume % Pampa News Box 56, Pampa Tx. 79065.
- AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, Travel agents, Mechanics, Customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry level positions. 805-687-6000 extension A9737.
- AIRLINE Jobs \$17,747-\$63,459 year, now hiring! Job line 1-518-459-3535 extension A 1732, 24 hours.

To All My Faithful Customers,

I am sorry to announce that, due to medical reasons beyond my control, Shear Perfection and Sun Perfection Tans have changed hands.

I want to Thank You for your support over the last nine and a half years and urge you to keep your patronage with Shear Perfection. I have left all your records there and know that I leave you in well qualified hands.

Please welcome and support Lisa Hoddell, the new owner, and continue to support Carol with your patronage.

If any questions arise regarding past service, please, feel free to call me.

Thank you again for your support.

I'll miss you all,
Thyllis Skaggs

LENOX, Mass. (AP)— The Boston Symphony Orchestra will mark Tanglewood's 50th anniversary this year with a celebration lasting through 1990 and honoring such figures as the Leonard Bernstein and

Marchers chant 'We will not be enslaved!'

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)— Shouting "We will not be enslaved any longer!" about 2,000 people marched through Budapest and cheered dissidents who called for democracy and a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.

"Long live the right of assembly, of free speech and of a free press," Gyorgy Gado, a dissident writer and translator, told the demonstrators Sunday. "Long live Hungarian democracy, long live freedom!"

The demonstration formed spontaneously at a monument to 19th cen-

tury poet and revolutionary Sandor Petofi, whose name has become symbolic with Hungarian resistance to foreign oppression.

The participants linked arms and marched through the city. Police photographed and filmed demonstrators, but did not directly interfere with them.

"We will not be enslaved any longer!" the crowd chanted, quoting a poem by Petofi. Some laid wreaths and bouquets at the foot of the Petofi monument.

The ribbon on one read: "The people have the right to have rights: Rights for

the people." Another sign, referring to thousands of Soviet troops in Hungary, read: "Do not take Hungarian soldiers abroad, take the foreign ones away from us."

Western observers estimated that 2,000 people took part in the march. Police gave no estimate.

Unofficial demonstrations indirectly opposing Hungary's Communist government have taken place since the early 1970s on March 15, a national holiday commemorating an abortive 1848 revolution against Austrian rule.

Police generally have shown res-

traint, but last year they used truncheons to break up a similar unauthorized demonstration.

The most tense confrontation Sunday came when the procession tried to march on Parliament. Twenty motorcycle patrolmen headed off the demonstrators and directed them away from the legislature.

The marchers then converged on a nearby shrine where an eternal flame burns in memory of Lajos Batthany, who led the 1848 revolution. Batthany was executed where the shrine stands.

The crowd cheered loudest when

Gado drew parallels between Batthany and Imre Nagy, the former prime minister who was executed after Russian tanks crushed an anti-Soviet revolution in Hungary in 1956.

"We hope that the day will come when we also will be able to stand at an eternal light in favor of Imre Nagy," said Gado.

Nagy is officially a non-person in Hungary. He was buried in an unmarked grave in an out-of-the-way Budapest cemetery.

Gado also drew cheers when he spoke at the monument to Lajos Kossuth.

Going home



(AP Laserphoto)

Queen Victoria, the figurehead of the 1859 flagship HMS Victoria, on her way "home" to rule the waves at the Royal Naval Engineering College at Plymouth, England, after a 12-month royal facelift in Exeter. Prince Charles spotted a resemblance to his

ancestor when he saw the deteriorating unidentified figure on a visit to the college in 1980. Now she has been restored to her former glory wearing her State Opening of Parliament robes.

Ports part of strategic plan, admiral says

HOUSTON (AP)— Designating additional ports for Navy vessels along the Gulf of Mexico was a good strategic move, says the chief of naval operations for the United States Navy.

Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost told a crowd of about 100 attending the Texas state convention of the Navy League, a naval support group, he appreciated Texas areas for supporting an industrial base and the ports' cost.

"Texans, you recognized the importance of the homeporting strategy and the necessity to spread out some of our ships to other areas where they are needed," Trost said Saturday.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS \$29⁹⁵
American Vacuum Co.
 420 Purviance 669-9282
 Next to Taco Villa



EXPLORE ITS PAGES!

DISCOVER ITS TRUTHS!

ENJOY ITS WISDOM!

FREE! BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

NAME:
 ADDRESS:

MAIL TO: BOX 2438
 PAMPA, TX. 79065

BECAUSE HE CARES WE CARE
 CHURCH OF CHRIST
 MARY ELLEN AND HARVESTER

Guerrilla group feud heats up with two more killings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)— A guerrilla group that split from the IRA claimed responsibility for killing one of its own founders and accused him of triggering an internal power struggle that has claimed at least nine lives since December.

The Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) said Sunday that its snipers killed Gerard Steenson, 29, a founder and former military leader of the group, and his associate Tony McCarthy.

It accused Steenson, nicknamed "Dr. Death," of organizing a "series of terrible atrocities against our movement."

Ireland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich, appealed for an end to the INLA's bloody feuding.

"In God's name stop the slaughter, much of it amongst former friends and comrades," O Fiaich said in a statement Sunday.

Steenson and McCarthy were traveling by car Saturday night through Ballymurphy, a Roman Catholic enclave in west Belfast, when gunmen stepped out of the

shadows and riddled the car with bullets. Both men were badly wounded and died in a hospital early Sunday.

Police reported the attack, but did not identify the victims.

A day earlier, the INLA said it killed Fergus Conlon, 35, whose body was found Friday night near the border with the Irish Republic. Police said he had been shot.

The group claimed Conlon worked for British intelligence, but did not say whether the killing was linked to the INLA's internal feud.

The INLA was formed in 1975 by breakaway members of the Irish Republican Army after the IRA ordered a temporary ceasefire in its campaign to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the

Catholic Irish Republic.

The INLA first came to prominence in 1979 when it claimed responsibility for killing a leading British politician, Airey Neave.

It gained further notoriety with the 1982 bombing of a bar near Londonderry that killed 11 off-duty British soldiers and six civilians, and a 1983 machine-gun attack on a Protestant church in Darkley, County Armagh, that killed three worshippers.

Published reports said Steenson triggered an INLA feud that had been simmering for years when he was released from prison in December along with several colleagues.

The Independent, a London newspaper, said Steenson united three of four factions in the INLA and attacked the fourth when it refused to disband.

Everyone's coming to TEXAS FURNITURE because everything is going for 20%-60% Off



Herculon cover, brown and blue stripe, traditional styling-Retail \$995.00 \$399	Huge selection of swivel rockers, wing back chairs and occasional chairs Retail to \$449.50 \$199	Pecan bedroom suite-triple dresser, door chest, one sight stand-Discontinued group-This whole group Retail \$1994.00 \$888
Blue, beige and peach herculon cover on sofa and loveseat. Reg. \$1499.00 \$788 both pieces	Solid oak dining suite-4 Windsor back chairs and 48" table with 1-18" leaf Retail \$1395 \$988	Oak or Cherry entertainment cabinets. New styles and finishes-36" wide Retail \$799.50 \$488
Hammary Game Set-4 castored chairs with mauve cover, 42" round table with 1-18" leaf. Retail \$1750.00 \$988	One only Tell City oak china with glass front-40" wide, Retail \$1095.00 \$488	Traditional Pecan Dining Suite-Table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves & china. Retail \$4490.00 \$1988
One only, Action Recliner-Windsor blue wall-away recliner-Herculon cover Retail \$499.50 \$199	All pictures and mirrors. New selections have arrived 20% OFF	One group of table lamps. Odd styles and colors. Retail to \$199.50 \$48

Texas FURNITURE
 Free Delivery VISA or MasterCard
 665-1623
 Open 9:00-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
 In Downtown Pampa Since 1932

RCA SALE

\$499
With Trade

RCA Model GMR648
25" diagonal
RCA 25" diagonal XL-100 Color TV

- Hi-Con™ 110° COTY picture tube
- Single-knob electronic tuning system
- Automatic picture control systems
- Unitized XtendedLife chassis

\$799
With Trade

RCA Model GMR59R
26" diagonal
RCA 26" diagonal ColorTrak Stereo TV

- Digital Command remote control
- Broadcast stereo sound system
- Hi-Con™ square-corner 110° COTY picture tube
- Auto-Programming
- Quartz crystal cable tuning

If it's Stereo Sound you want, this is the T.V. for you!!

All of our RCA T.V.'s carry the 5-year Protection Plan at no extra charge! Hurry in! Limited to stock on hand!

Jerry's TV & Appliance
 Jerry and Fleta Anderson-Owners
 We Service What We Sell
 2121 N. Hobart 665-3743

Cinema TV
 Call Movie Hotline For Complete Movie Information 665-7726 or 665-5460

Judd Nelson
 Elizabeth Perkins
FROM THE HIP PG
 7:30

SHELLEY BETTE LONG MIDLER
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE R
 7:30

BLACK WIDOW
 DEBRA WINGER - THERESA RUSSELL
 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX R
 7:30

EVIL DEAD 2
 DEAD BY DAWN
 7:30