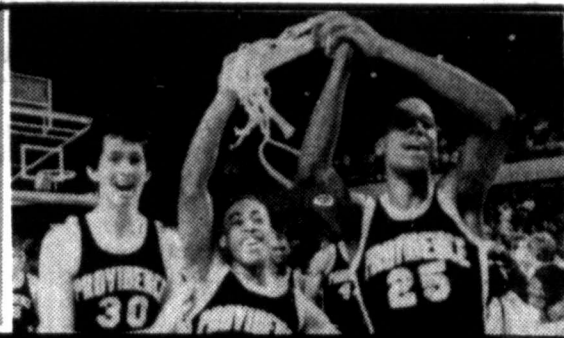


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Monday

Winter follows spring storms in Panhandle

From Staff and Wire Reports

Newcomers to the Texas Panhandle have often been advised: "If you don't like the weather, just wait a minute. It'll change."

The weird weather patterns of the past two days prove the point.

Pampans who basked in 70-degree sunshine Sunday awoke this morning to a blinding snowstorm that local weather experts predicted would dump a half-foot or more of snow on the area.

Pampa schools were to have been closed at 1 p.m. today, according to Interim Superintendent Tommy Cathey's office.

Meanwhile tornadoes spawned by a strong storm system danced through the northeastern Panhandle and western Oklahoma, ripping down power lines, uprooting trees and fences and knocking out power for some Lipscomb

County residents. No injuries were reported and property damage was minimal.

Much of Central Texas remained under a tornado watch until 7 a.m. today, but storm activity appeared to be dropping off early today. Forecasters indicated more storm activity was possible.

"We've had several funnels here in the county, and we've lost several power lines," Lipscomb County Sheriff's dispatcher Mark Peil said Sunday night. "Most of the activity was up toward Follett."

Heavy rains and hail accompanied the funnels that swept northeastward toward Oklahoma, but other than some flattened trees and fences, no other damage was reported, he said.

A tornado also touched down in Motley County northeast of Lubbock just

before 10 p.m. Sunday, but sheriff's officials there said no damage or injury had resulted.

Cottle County, south of Childress, was under a tornado warning for much of the evening Sunday, while Pampa and the surrounding counties were under a less severe tornado watch.

Temperatures in the Pampa area were expected to hover just below freezing today and snow was expected to taper off by tonight. Thirty- to 40-mph winds and blizzard-like conditions were forecast this afternoon, with clearing and warmer temperatures predicted for Tuesday.

Betty Mißer of Sammons Communications in Pampa said heavy snow in the cable system's satellite dishes prevented reception of several cable TV channels this morning until the snow was brushed off. She said Sam-

mons employees would be brushing snow from the dishes periodically throughout the day so that receptions would be maintained.

Pampa police reported no traffic accidents as of about 9 a.m. today.

Severe weather brewed over much of the rest of the state as well overnight, threatening to produce heavy thunderstorms and prompting the National Weather Service to post tornado watches in north Central Texas.

An intense storm pounded the northeast corner of New Mexico, and a trough of low pressure dropped south from the storm center down along the Texas-New Mexico border and through the Big Bend.

Hail up to one inch in diameter pelted the Permian Basin near Midland and winds gusted to 40-50 mph as the storm roared through that area.

In South Central Texas, Bracketville had wind gusts of 50-60 mph as a series of strong thunderstorms passed through the area late Sunday.

A strong line of thunderstorms was located early today along a line from near Junction southward to just west of Uvalde and Crystal City.

Another line of thunderstorms that passed through the Abilene area late Sunday was reported entering the western portion of Tarrant County early today.

The tornado watch for the Abilene area ended after the storms moved eastward out of the area, the National Weather Service said.

Senior Staff Writer Paul Pinkham and the Associated Press contributed to this report.

Commissioners will consider truck ban

A proposed ordinance that would ban trucks and semi-trailers from parking on residential streets will get a public hearing Tuesday night during the regular City Commission meeting at 6 p.m.

The ordinance, recommended by the Traffic Commission, would ban prohibit commercial vehicles heavier than 2½ tons from being parked on city streets in residential areas.

The proposed ordinance, which must be passed twice by the commissioners to become law, specifies truck tractors, road tractors, truck trailers, semi-trailers or

any other commercial motor vehicles with a rated capacity in excess of 2½ tons as coming under the terms of the regulations.

The proposal would make it unlawful for any person or owner to leave, park or stand any of the above vehicles upon any public street, alley, parkway, boulevard or public place within or adjacent to residential zoned districts in the city.

The ordinance specifies the restrictions would not apply to the parking or standing of such

See BAN, Page 2

County wants issue on the school ballot

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy is scheduled to meet with Pampa school board members at 6 p.m. Tuesday to request a spot on the upcoming trustee election ballot for the proposed public golf course referendum.

Kennedy said he plans to ask trustees to allow the county to hold the golf course election at the same time and place as the April 4 school board election. The school election is set for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pampa High School band room.

If allowed by trustees, Gray County taxpayers will vote on whether they want to spend \$300,000, plus donate labor and equipment, to the construction of a public golf course at one of two sites near Pampa.

Kennedy also plans to contact officials with Gray County's other four school districts to see about scheduling the golf course vote in conjunction with their elections the same day. Those districts are Alanreed, Grandview-Hopkins, Lefors and McLean.

Under a proposal drawn up by members of the Pampa Public Golf Association, the city of Pampa would donate land and water for the course and would maintain the course. The golf association has pledged to kick in \$100,000 of funds previously donated for the project, plus labor.

The proposal calls for nine holes to be constructed first with the back nine to be completed as funds become available.

Absentee voting on the proposal began last week in the county clerk's office and will continue through March 31. Absentee turnout has been described as heavy so far.

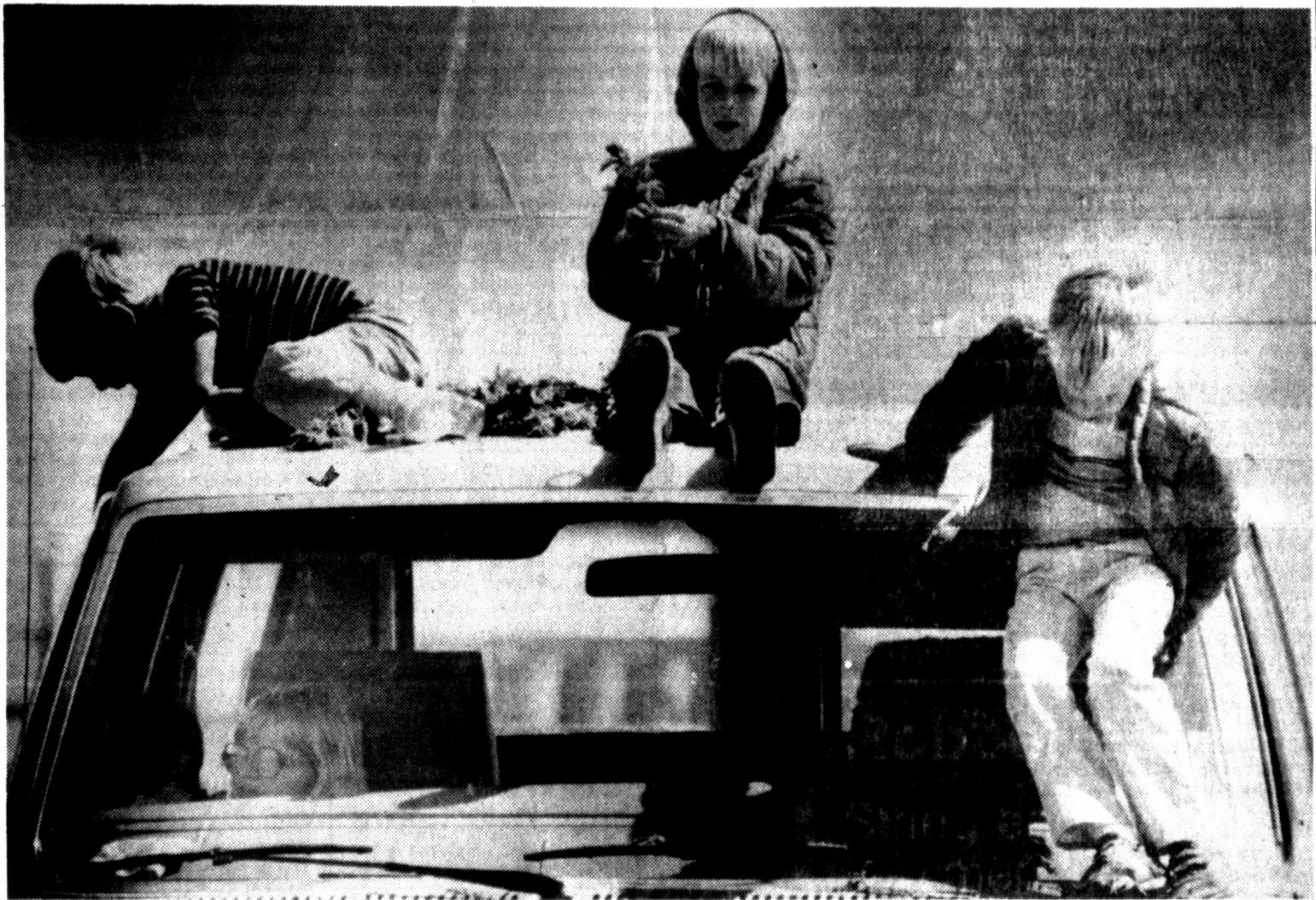
In other action Tuesday, trustees plan to:

- act on a report from the construction and renovation committee looking at district facilities.

- receive a budget report from Business Manager Jerry Haralson.

- discuss personnel matters in a possible closed session.

Before the storm



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Sunny weather allowed the Adams family to take to the roof of their van to watch Pampa soccer teams compete Saturday at Sawatzky Soccer Complex. Alas, the sunny breezes became tornadoes Sunday night and a full-scale blizzard by

this morning, with six inches of snow or more expected. Atop the van (left to right) are: Ryan Adams, 5, Neil Adams, 8, and Caleb Adams, 7. Inside are Kara Adams, 12 months, and Angela Adams, 12.

Agents checking backgrounds of candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents are checking the backgrounds of three judges, a prominent private attorney and a federal administrator who are candidates to be nominated as FBI director, sources say.

The sources, both inside and outside the executive branch, said Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who is in charge of the search, has narrowed the list of candidates to

these five men, but still plans another personal appeal to one of them, U.S. District Judge D. Lowell Jensen of San Francisco, to take the job.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said late last week the list includes Jensen and four other men. The sources said none of the other four have been named in any published or broadcast spe-

culcation about whom President Reagan will nominate to succeed William H. Webster, who has been nominated to take over the CIA.

The other two judges on the list also work outside Washington, as does the private attorney. The federal administrator works in Washington but not in an investigative, law enforcement agency and not in a job appointed by the president.

Other nations realize U.S. serious about trade deficit

Current economic moves being made by foreign countries illustrate the impact of the United States and its new tax policies on world economy, a leading money manager claims.

Both Japan and West Germany are working seriously toward economic growth, said Jack McCarthy, co-managing partner of Lord, Abbot & Co., in an address to a group of Edward D. Jones & Co. clients and investment representatives at the firm's St. Louis headquarters recently.

"The other countries have to get their act together," McCarthy said. "They can't assume that the United States is going to be a locomotive building debt and consumption and not worrying about the productive side of the economy and feeding the rest of the world."

Other nations realize the U.S. is getting serious about attacking the overseas deficit of trade imbalance hitting the U.S. in recent years, McCarthy noted.

Foreign nations are experiencing a downturn in their business growth in America, with income going down from their U.S. operations, he said.

The impact here is having adverse effects upon their home bases overseas, with layoffs occurring and with business conglomerations forming.

McCarthy also added that other countries have been acting as though the current bull market situation in U.S. stocks is temporary. "Each day, each month the pressure stays on, the more and more they realize we mean business," he stated.

Foreign governments "have got to get their act together" and work on their own economies without depending on U.S. markets to keep them strong, he said.

McCarthy cited several events to watch for in the near future that will indicate increasing influence of the U.S. position on world financial markets.

- Other countries will begin to change their monetary policies and begin circulating more money. International funds are losing their value, McCarthy said.

- Prices of exports — foreign items — will become more expensive than domestic items in the U.S. McCarthy said this will lead to major capital spending by corporate America.

- Other countries also will change their tax policies. With the U.S. dropping its top rate to 28 percent, other countries can't stay at 50 percent or 65 percent, he said.

"The rest of the world played games with us," McCarthy said. "Now we're at the plate. It's time for them to get their acts together."

In Washington, the buzzword is "competitiveness," he claimed. Members of Congress are discussing how the U.S. can become more competitive.

McCarthy pointed out that the only way for the U.S. to become more competitive over the remainder of the decade is to spend money. U.S. firms have to make major investments in capital expenses to improve productivity. "Capital spending needs to go up to increase productivity," he stated.

"We have a window of opportunity in which we have to make major investments in order to improve the productivity of this country before there's another major change in the direction of the dollar," McCarthy told the group.

Tariffs on imports of non-essential products is the last thing we should consider, he added. He said this would only lead to other countries taking a retaliatory position.

"We don't need those idiots in Washington D.C. talking about import taxes, tariffs" and the like, McCarthy stated. Such programs will lead to "retaliation, retaliation, retaliation," he predicted.

McCarthy also predicted that although there may be a mid-year correction in the stock market, it will still end higher in 1987 than it did in 1986.

He said this would be due to the fact that the monetary policy is more stimulative that it should be due to Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker's worries about a recession. Until Volcker sees good economic numbers, he's not going to slow down, McCarthy explained.

"Inflation is in a low profile, and it's going to stay there," he claimed.

McCarthy outlined several trends supporting his bull market forecast:

See NATIONS, Page 2.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for Tuesday were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

No deaths were reported to *The Pampa News* today.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, March 21
Roberta June Magers, 533 Doucette, reported an assault at Wal-Mart, 2200 N. Hobart. Theft was reported at Dave's Pet Stop, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

A 15-year-old girl reported a stolen bicycle from Allsup's Convenience Store, 400 S. Faulkner.

SUNDAY, March 22
A stolen car was recovered in the 500 block of West Wilks.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 900 block of South Hobart.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 900 block of Varnon.

David Holt, 2544 Christine, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

A nine-year-old boy reported an assault at Lamar Elementary School, 1234 S. Nelson.

Earne Willis, 1905 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief in the 1700 block of North Hobart.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, March 21
James Michael McGan, 39, 412 N. Somerville, was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on a charge of public intoxication and later released on a promise to pay.

SUNDAY, March 22
Winston Paul Whitsett, 65, Route 2, was arrested at Texas Highway 70 and Loop 171 on a charge of driving while intoxicated and later released on bond.

Willie James Wilson, 55, 1077 Varnon, was arrested at the address on warrants alleging speeding and failure to appear and was later released on a court summons.

Jimmy Carl Brown, 40, 1081 Varnon, was arrested at the address on a warrant alleging simple assault and was later released on bond.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat	2.36	
Milo	2.05	
Corn	3.04	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		
Damson Oil	3/8	
55 Cent Life	5 1/2	
Serico	5 1/4	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	33 1/2	up 1/2
Arco	28 1/4	up 1/4
Cabot	36	up 1/4
Chevron	58 1/4	up 1/4
DIA	15 1/4	NC
Enron	46 1/4	up 1/4
Halliburton	36	up 1/4
HCA	36 1/4	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	30 1/4	up 1/4
KNE	20 1/4	NC
Kerr-McGee	35 1/4	up 1/4
Mapco	65 1/4	up 1/4
Mesa Ltd	16 1/4	NC
Mobil	49 1/4	up 1/4
Penney's	100 1/4	up 1/4
Phillips	15 1/4	NC
SLB	41	up 1/4
SPS	29	NC
Tenneco	49 1/4	up 1/4
Texasco	35	NC
London Gold	N/A	
Silver	N/A	

Fire report

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Tonue Brown, Pampa
McLean Dolores Bowen, Pampa
Violet Bowers, Pampa
George Fields, Pampa
Norman Fulps, Pampa
Myrel Green, Pampa
Greg Hulsey, Amarillo
Connie Kidwell, Pampa
L.A. Meathenia, Pampa
Curtis Mullins, Lefors
Jose Ponce, Pampa
Margaret Wells, Pampa
Josephine Farina, Pampa
Frank Genett, Pampa
Paula McGill, Pampa
Marcell Pell, Pampa
Bonnie Young, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Ora Ramsey, Canadian
Sherry Timmons, Canadian
Alice Dunn, Pampa
Dolores Gardner, Pampa
Ismael Gomez, Perryton
James McCune, Pampa
Sharon Bradstreet, Wheeler
Lillie Martindale, Samnorwood
Tammy Hall, Reydon, Okla.
Vera Morgan, Shamrock
Deborah Chandler, Shamrock
Clyde Brown, Wellington
Liz Donnell, Shamrock
Megan Joslyn, Shamrock
Brian Eoff, Shamrock
Brian Stewart, Shamrock
Nancy Thomas, Shamrock
Dudley Floyd, Eric, Okla.
Sharon Bradstreet, Wheeler
Corine Butler, Shamrock

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Coil, Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Earl Collins, Pampa
Dorothy Futch, Pampa
Frederick Glass, Pampa
Janis Moore, Panhandle
Jo Ann Morehart, Pampa

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles' Organization will have a game night, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1041 S. Wells. Those attending are asked to bring snacks and games. For more information, call 669-2252.

Minor accidents

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

SUNDAY, March 22
A 1974 Ford, driven by Ricky Sietz, 1031 N. Sumner, and a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Vanessa Milligan, 1815 Hamilton, collided in the 1100 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Sietz was cited for following too closely. Milligan was cited for no insurance.

A 1980 Datsun, driven by a juvenile, and a 1984 Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile, collided in the 400 block of East 18th. No injuries were reported. The driver of the Datsun was cited for passing on the left while unsafe.

Emergency numbers

Police	669-7407
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	665-0077

Nations

■ Inflation is down. For example, the cost of labor was lower last year than it's been in 25 years. The cost of money also is down; a bond that paid 11 percent last year is now paying 7 1/2 percent.

■ Interest rates continue to remain low. In fact, McCarthy predicts a 4 percent interest rate on long-term bonds by 1989.

Money is going to be made in the equity market for the rest of the decade, he forecast, more than in bonds or common stocks.

McCarthy also commented on the recent insider scandals on Wall Street by dismissing them as insignificant.

"Some dumb kid making \$2 million a year wants to make more and he gets caught. He's a white collar criminal who should be in jail — and guess what? That's where he's going!" McCarthy said. "This is not unique in a bull market," he noted. "This is what happens everywhere — real estate, the stock market — but the market survives."

The bull market will last, McCarthy said, but investors should not be lulled into expecting it to become a regular situation.

"You only live in a bull market twice in your adult life, and you're in one now," he told the group, warning them that they are "only dreaming if you think it will continue indefinitely." But it will last through this year and possibly into next year, he added.

The Wall Street market is probably the best valued market in the world now, with the best potential, McCarthy claimed. Real estate investments are losing value, with more turning toward stocks and bonds.

Tom Byrd, local Edward D. Jones representative, said Texas is in a cyclical downward economic situation now, but "we don't need to go crazy over the crisis." He said the economic woes will settle down and then the state will come back. The same goes for Pampa, he added, advising people to just sit out the bad days as they had in the past.

Byrd has a copy of McCarthy's address at the Jones office at 317 N. Ballard. He invited people to come by the office to view the entire address.

Explosives removed from car

CLARKSVILLE (AP) — U.S. Army bomb experts were able to remove explosives from an automobile early today after police captured a man who had abducted a woman and shoved her into a car he said was loaded with explosives, police reported.

Dwayne Jeffery, a Clarksville Police reserve officer, said the experts from Fort Sill, Okla., were able to remove the explosives without incident. Further details were not immediately available, Jeffery said.

No one was injured, officers said.

Officers said the man abducted the woman Sunday night and threatened to blow up as many people and downtown buildings as possible in this Northeast Texas city.

A Red River County dispatcher who would not give her name said authorities managed to arrest the man before the explosives went off and recovered his kidnapping victim unharmed late Sunday.

Police then cordoned off a large area around the downtown Clarksville used-car lot where the man worked while they awaited the arrival of Army experts from the base at Lawton, Okla. to remove the explosives.

Some residents of homes in the area were evacuated for several hours, but were allowed to return home after the explosives were removed, authorities said. Only a few homes were involved since most of the area cordoned off was a business area, they said.

The man was being held overnight in the city jail and was expected to be taken to the Red River County Jail today, according to Red River County Jailor Jean Cooper.

Cooper said authorities expected to file aggravated kidnapping charges and charges involving the explosives against the man, probably today.

The explosives were removed from the automobile and were guarded by a deputy sheriff until authorities can examine them better today, Cooper said.

"Some of it was dynamite and there was some other stuff that they're not sure about," Cooper said.

"The woman he kidnapped was either his ex-wife or was about to become his ex-wife," the dispatcher said. "He was threatening to blow up himself, her and anything else he could take with him."

Advisory boards aid city government

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

Many of the recommendations and issues that are brought before the City Commission are a result of many advisory boards which the commission has adopted or established over the years.

The advisory boards provide input into a whole host of policy issues and decisions. Membership on these boards represent a cross-section of the community; however, the commission is always seeking citizens interested in helping to shape the decisions of the commission and to help shape the direction of the community.

The boards under which the commission has power to appoint members, or at least one representative, include the Lovett Memorial Library Board, Parks and Recreation Board, M.K. Brown Auditorium Board, Traffic Commission, Planning and

Zoning Commission, Board of Adjustments, Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, Regional Mental Health and Retardation Board, Panhandle Elderly Apartment Corporation, Gray County Appraisal District, Electrical Board, Plumbing Board, and the Community Awareness and Emergency Response Steering Committee.

Terms for these positions typically are two years in length. There will be 13 terms scheduled to expire in April; therefore, the City Commission will be making 13 appointments during the April 14 or April 28 City Commission meetings.

Among the vacancies which will exist are two positions to the Board of Adjustments, three appointments to the M.K. Brown Auditorium Board, one to the Panhandle Elderly Apartment Corporation, five to the Parks and Recreation Board, and three appointments to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The other boards will have vacancies occurring in July, August and November.

If you are interested in being considered for appointment to one of these boards, please send a letter stating your interest and the reason for your interest to the Mayor and City Commission.

You may send the letters directly to the mayor and city commissioners, or you may send them to the office of the City Manager, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, TX 79066-2499, and I will forward the letters to the mayor and commission for their consideration and review.

If you are interested in one of the appointments I have referenced coming due in April, it would be helpful if you have your letter of interest submitted by April 10.

If you have any questions concerning the responsibilities of a particular board, please feel free to call the mayor or any commissioner, or call me at 665-8481.

Ban

vehicles for the loading or unloading of passengers, freight or merchandise in the course of regular business operations.

Excluded from the terms of the ordinance are street construction, maintenance and repair equipment, or trucks, equipment, trailers and vehicles used by public service utility companies engaged in repairing or extending the utility services.

Conviction of a violation of the ordinance would subject the driver or owner to a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than \$200. But each day in which the violation occurs would count as a separate offense.

The request for the ordinance was brought before the Traffic Commission by residents complaining of such vehicles blocking traffic, creating vision hazards and causing offensive disturbances from noise and fumes emitted by such vehicles left running.

Opponents have claimed such restrictions could harm their business or cause problems in finding a place to leave their vehicles when home between jobs or when stopping off to visit friends and relatives in the city. They also claim the ordinance would cause them additional economic burdens by having to find a place where they could lock up the vehicles to prevent vandalism or theft.

In other matters Tuesday, commissioners will consider:

- approval on final reading of an ordinance closing a portion of an east-west alley west of Pampa High School property;
- authorizing a mutual assistance agreement with the city of McLean for fire and other emergency services;
- passing a resolution declaring April 5-11 as City Building Safety Week;

■ approving a concept of a centralized dispatch for fire, police and ambulance service and authorizing contract negotiations with Rural-Metro Corp. for dispatch services;

■ approving on first reading an ordinance amending the franchise agreement with Sammons Communications Inc. for line extension policies and right-of-way usage fees;

■ awarding a bid for the purchase of one sanitation truck;

■ awarding a contract for the concessions at Hobart Street Park ballfield;

■ disposing of the Burroughs B1905 computer system;

■ calling a special meeting for April 7 to canvass election votes and swear in new members of the commission;

■ approving two accounts payable; and

■ holding an executive session to discuss groundwater rights.

Newest illegal pyramid scheme going up and up, but not away

By The Associated Press

"Airplane," the newest twist on the age-old illegal pyramid scheme, is turning up in communities around the nation, and authorities are urging unsuspecting players not to be taken for a ride.

"On these pyramid-type schemes, for the most part, the victims are just about as greedy as the promoters," said Spencer Barasch, associate general counsel for the state Securities Commission in Oklahoma, where dozens of "Airplane" games have sprung up.

"Airplane" is like an Oklahoma tumbleweed drifting down the street.

"There are variations, but a typical 'Airplane' game is started by a 'pilot' who persuades two people to pay him an entry fee to be 'co-pilots.' The fee reportedly has been as high as \$1,500, but typically is \$100.

The co-pilots, in turn, recruit two players each. These four, who also pay the fee, become 'flight attendants' and each recruits two 'passengers,' again for \$100.

When a plane is full — say, with 14 entries — the pilot has \$1,400 and the pyramid splits in half, with the co-pilots becoming pilots, flight attendants becoming co-pilots, and passengers becoming flight attendants. Newly recruited passengers pay the pilot \$100 each, and the pyramid continues splitting

and growing.

Of course, the longer the pyramid is running, the more difficult it is to find willing players. Those not yet pilots would lose their money when the pyramid collapses.

Such games are called pyramids because a few moneymakers at the top are supported by lots of money-payers at the bottom.

Where the game got started is a mystery, but it has been reported in Miami; Tampa, Fla.; Oxford, Miss.; Rochester, N.Y.; Toronto; Los Angeles; Montreal; Indiana; Colorado; Tennessee; Georgia; South Carolina and Texas.

"The 'Airplane' differs from other multilevel pyramid deals in that it doesn't have a common promoter," said Barasch. "It's just a lot of little airplanes. It's spreading by word of mouth."

The game grew so popular at the University of Oklahoma that Barasch's commission sent a cease-and-desist order to the inter-fraternity council and asked it to distribute the order to all fraternities.

But more than just college campuses are involved. Police in Stanton, Calif., broke up an "Airplane" game at a custom car shop March 12, and cited 132 people under a city code against running gambling establishments.

City briefs

PERM SPECIAL. \$10 off. Call CJ, L&R Hair Design. 669-3338. Adv.

MOTHERS DAY OUT, Tuesdays 9-3 p.m. \$6. ABC Learn at Play. 665-9718. Adv.

INCOME TAX & Professional Services, Don M. Edwards, 109 W. Foster, 665-5305. Adv.

THE CATALINA Club proudly presents Johnny Bush, Saturday, March 28th. Get tickets at Over-

all Package Liquor or the club. \$6 in advance, \$8 at door. Adv.

FRESH EGGS for sale. 665-4772. Adv.

"ANYONE CAN Paint" New oil classes starting Thursday March 26th-6:30 to 9:30. Saturday May 28th-9:00 to 12:00. Clarendon College Pampa Center. Room 104. Mildred Price teacher. Adv.

Weather focus

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, Mar. 24

LOCAL FORECAST
Snow ending tonight but remaining windy with the low expected near 28. Clearing Tuesday and warmer with a high near 50. Sunday's high was 70 degrees and the overnight low was 33. Pampa recorded .35 inches of moisture in the 24-hour reporting period ending at 6 a.m.

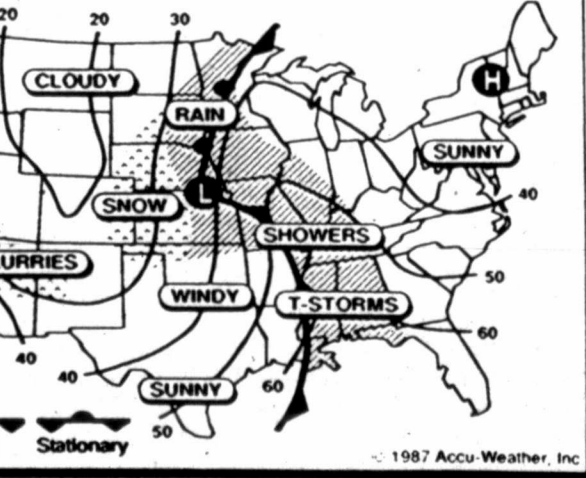
REGIONAL FORECAST
By The Associated Press
West Texas — Fair tonight and sunny most sections Tuesday. Lows tonight 28 Panhandle to 37 southeast. Highs Tuesday 55 Panhandle to 69 southeast and near 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Scattered thunderstorms lingering over the east early tonight with decreasing clouds from the west. Mostly sunny skies over the whole area by Tuesday. Cooler through Tuesday. Lows tonight from around 40 to near 50. Highs Tuesday generally 60s.

South Texas — Fair skies west to partly cloudy east tonight. Sunny west to partly cloudy east Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 30s Hill Country, otherwise 40s north to 50s south. Highs Tuesday 70s north to lower 80s south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Small craft advisory in effect. Tonight west wind 15 to 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Tuesday west wind near 15 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Small craft advisory in effect. Tonight west wind 15 to 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Tuesday west wind near 15 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet.



20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Tuesday west wind 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Partly cloudy, a chance of showers or thunderstorms and below seasonal normal temperatures. Panhandle, lows in lower 30s and highs in lower to upper 50s. South Plains, lows mid 30s and highs upper 50s to low 60s. Concho Valley and Permian Basin, lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs mid and upper 60s. Far west, lows mid 30s to low 40s. Highs in lower 60s to low 70s. Big Bend area, lows 30s mountains to mid 40s plateaus. Highs 70s mountains to around 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s Wednesday and generally in the 40s Thursday and Friday. High in the lower 60s to

lower 70s Wednesday and generally in the 60s Thursday and Friday.

BORDER STATES FORECAST
Oklahoma — Windy and cooler with widely scattered showers most sections tonight. Mostly cloudy and cool with a few showers lingering across the north Tuesday. Low tonight near 30 across the Panhandle to near 50 southeast. High Tuesday mid 40s Panhandle to near 60 southeast.

Texas/Regional



Off Beat
By
Cathy
Spaulding

I haven't written

Dear Mom, Scott, Auntie Ellie, readers, Craig, et al.

Sorry, I haven't written. But I've just been sooooo busy, I feel like a chicken with its head cut off.

Seems like I've been writing that a lot lately. But, to be honest, I haven't really been too busy to at least drop them a line once in a while.

I could blame my failure to "write back" on several things:

Laziness — those times I spent glaring at the television, falling asleep or roaming the mall looking for people to talk to instead of getting down and writing a letter.

Thoughtlessness — that's what my brother told me when I came home for Christmas (having left Pampa at 4 a.m. that morning) and forgot to bring my sister-in-law's present.

Outdated address files — actually, I've written several letters to Auntie Ellie since she sent me her favorite Pat Robertson tapes. I knew she had moved, but I was still convinced she lived in Bradenton, Fla., not Palmetto, Fla., where she really lives. As a result, somebody on Beacon Street in Bradenton now knows all about my work worries and is probably wondering why I am so thankful for a set of Pat Robertson tapes.

To be honest, I really don't know what to say in a thank-you letter without making it obvious that I'm only writing it because I feel guilty. Heaven knows, I certainly couldn't send anyone a letter now, they'll think I'm hinting that my 28th birthday is coming up on Thursday.

Timing is important. A family friend from Berger died in November, but I did not know about it until my mother told me in March. What could I possibly say to the family now?

Still, a note can be a welcome thing. I remember how warm I felt when a girl sent me a note after I wrote a story about her trip to Hawaii. When she said I was "special," I was comforted that someone out there "really, really likes me" (as Sally Field would put it). Then my dentist brother told me that small-town teen-agers are trained since birth to write such thank-you notes and that she probably really didn't mean a word of what she had written.

Thank goodness for greeting cards that do my speaking for me. I never thought I needed one until I was at the card shop staring at one of those magnetized electric gizmos and lava lamps which serve no purpose but to remind people how bored they are. My attention was diverted by a little card with a cartoon of a turtle holding a pencil. The caption read "honest, I'll write."

My burden of guilt lifted, I bought the card and wrote a cheery and newsy note to Auntie Ellie. I told her all about my work worries. And I thanked her not only for the Pat Robertson tapes but also for the box of coupons for grocery items that are not found in Texas.

Now if I could only get up the guts to send it.

I would like to use this space to apologize to the owners of a beautiful furry black-brown cat that was seen in the vicinity of Browning and Crest late Saturday night.

I saw it dart out in front of my car as I drove home from work. I swerved, but it was too late. I heard a thud under my front wheels.

I turned around and saw the cat lying by the side of the road. It lay limp, its eyes wide open in terror. It had no pulse.

I wrapped it in a plastic bag and set it by the dumpster, like the policeman told me to. I tried in vain to locate the owner.

If it was your cat, please let me know. I want very much to make amends.

A pet is a hard thing to lose.

Five die in fire

DALLAS (AP) — Five people, including three children, died when fire swept through a two-story apartment building in Dallas, fire officials say.

The victims of Sunday night's fire were identified as Linda Hudson, 19, her 2-year-old daughter, Shaquitha, and two nieces, Alicia Michelle Hudson, 8, and Naomi Hudson, 15 months, and Willie James Jones, 35, a family friend who was visiting, fire officials said.

Linda Hudson died at Baylor University Medical Center and the other four victims died at Parkland Memorial Hospital, authorities said.

Dallas Fire Department Capt. Don Howard said the fire apparently began in the downstairs living room of Linda Hudson's apartment in the city-owned Turner Court complex. The cause was under investigation early today, Howard said.

The victims were upstairs when the fire broke out about 11:15 p.m., Howard said.

The fire spread quickly through the living room, Howard said, preventing the victims from running down a stairway that was their only escape route.

"The fire had them trapped and they couldn't get out," Howard said.

Eula Rae Hudson, Linda Hudson's mother, escaped unhurt and tried to warn others to flee the apartment, Sheila Clay, a neighbor, said.

"She ran around to the back of the building, beating on the door and telling everyone to get out," Clay said.

Leroy Robertson, 17, and John Scott, 19, were among the first neighbors to arrive at the apartment and try to save the victims.

"I came out and saw a big flame," Robertson said. "The lady said there were people trapped in there."

The two men then climbed on a clothesline to get to the apartment's second-floor bedrooms, where the victims later were found.

"I heard kids hollering," Robertson said. But he said they could not reach the victims.

Robertson told the Dallas Times Herald he and Scott tore off a screen window and shoved a water hose inside. They tried to climb in to rescue the victims, but the smoke was too intense.

Slain men linked to 21 robberies

DENTON (AP) — A string of 21 armed robberies have been attributed to two Fort Worth men slain in a hail of gunfire as they attempted to rob a Denton pizza restaurant filled with customers, police say.

The gunfight lasted about 45 seconds and ended extensive police surveillance of the men and some alleged accomplices that led Fort Worth officers to Denton as they trailed the group Saturday night.

"We hadn't anticipated them doing what they did," said Fort Worth Police Capt. Jerry Blaisdell, who suffered a superficial leg wound. "We knew they were robbery suspects and we knew they were armed, but we didn't expect them to rob a houseful of people eating pizza."

But Blaisdell said officers had to wait until the men staged another robbery while under surveillance because witnesses at the 20 previous robberies could not identify them.

Blaisdell and officer Mark Lang of the Fort Worth police tactical team were wounded during an exchange of gunfire at a crowded Pizza Hut restaurant. Blaisdell was treated at the scene and Lang was taken to AMI Denton Regional Medical Center for treatment and later taken to Harris Hospital in Fort Worth.

Lang suffered a broken leg and was in good condition today.

The dead men were identified as James Edward Bannister, 34, and Jimmy Charles Dodd, 31, both of Fort Worth. Police said they allegedly were linked to more than 20 armed robberies in Fort Worth over the past month and the armed robbery of a Denton restaurant a week ago.

Dodd had served three prison terms for armed robbery and burglary and was on parole since early 1986, police said. Bannister was on parole for a 1980 burglary conviction, police records indicated.

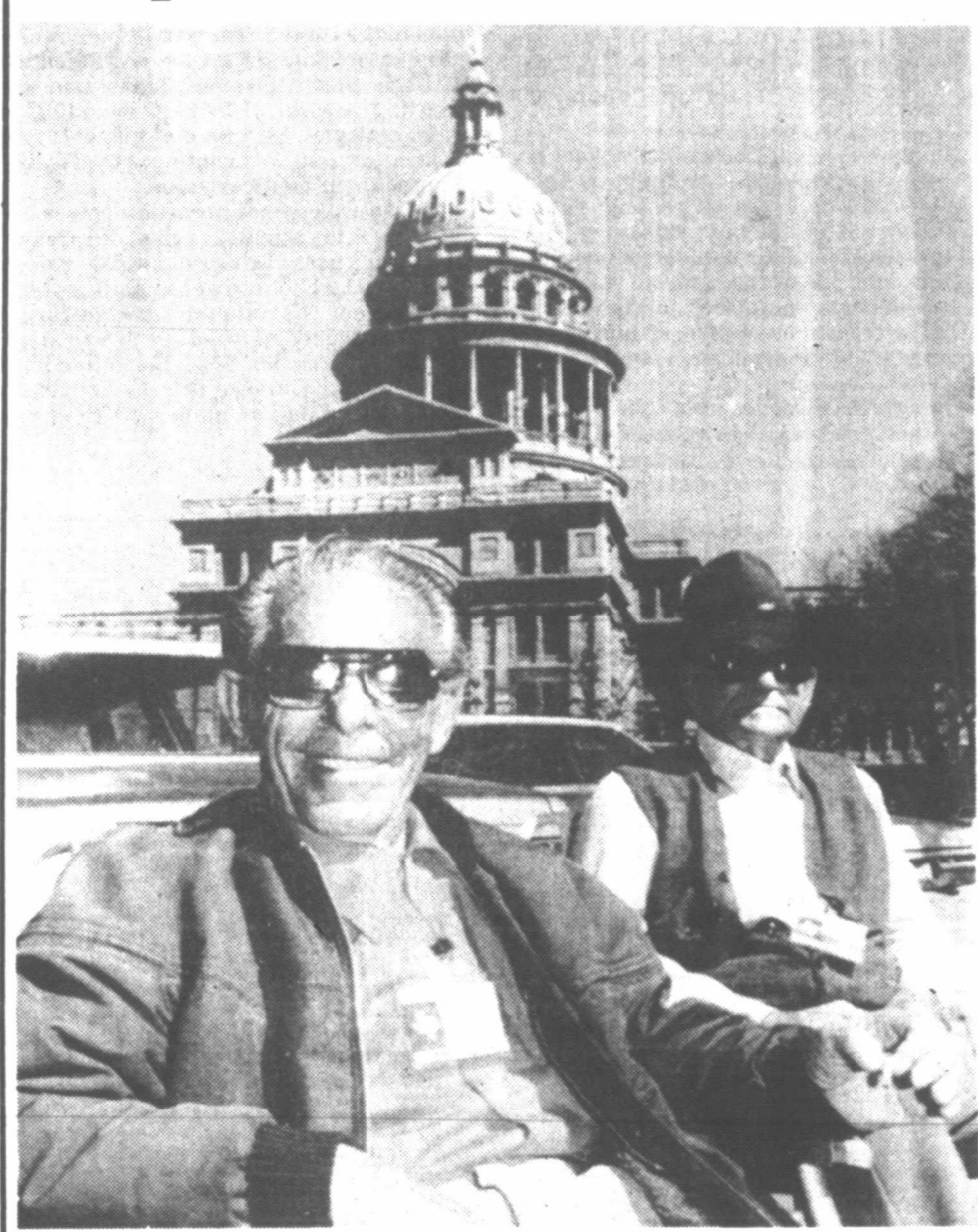
Two women described as alleged accomplices were arrested. Joan Jeanette Fields, 42, and Tammy Dodd Taylor, 26, both of Fort Worth, were in the Denton County Jail Sunday night. Both were charged with aggravated robbery, authorities said.

Police said about 25 to 30 people were inside the Pizza Hut when the two men burst in at 11:06 p.m. Saturday wielding sawed-off shotguns, police said. None of the customers was injured.

"I saw a guy come into the Pizza Hut with a black hood and a shotgun," a witness inside the restaurant, who asked not to be identified, said. "He told us to get under the tables and I don't know what happened until I heard the shot."

Another witness said two men came inside and yelled, "Don't look up." A short time later, they said, "I'm getting impatient."

Riding herd



Sam Novy, left, and B.J. Culver, right, sit on chairs on the south drive of the State Capitol in Austin. The two men are Capitol parking guards, important men to know when the Legislature is in session as they ride herd on Capitol parkers.

Clements, Mattox not agreeing on early releases

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two of the state's top officials are at odds over how to interpret the recently passed law designed to ease crowding in Texas prisons, and one side says the disagreement could cost the state money.

Gov. Bill Clements' reluctance to allow early prison releases outlined by the law could bring additional court fines time at a time when officials of the crowded system are in federal court attempting to show progress in carrying out reforms, Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

"If the prison population exceeds 95 percent, we are subject to an additional contempt citation," Mattox said. "When we are in excess of 95 percent, it makes it more difficult to show that we are in good faith and attempting to take the necessary steps to come into compliance."

At issue is the Prison Management Act that gives the governor the authority to reduce prison sentences for about 11,000 non-violent convicts during times of crowding within the Texas Department of Corrections.

The act was envisioned as a safety valve to allow for the release of hundreds of inmates. It stemmed from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's findings that the state wasn't doing enough to control its prison population.

Justice last week postponed fining the state \$800,500 a day for not curbing crowded conditions and improving inmate living conditions.

Clements last week refused,

over Mattox's protests, to call for the third early release of inmates when the prison population went over a state-mandated 95 percent.

The prison system, the nation's third largest behind California and New York, has been locked in a weekly cycle of being open two days and closed five. Prison doors have been closed to new inmates eight times this year because the population has exceeded 95 percent capacity.

Although Clements supported the new law when it passed in the Legislature last month, he now seems hesitant to call for massive early releases, said Carl Reynolds, general counsel for the Senate Criminal Justice Committee.

"The original intent was to create something that would allow the prisons to get their capacity low enough to address some of the contempt issues," Reynolds said. "For whatever reason, the governor doesn't want to use early release to do anything but get just below 95 percent."

Mattox said he is unsure of convincing the courts the state is making big strides to improve prison conditions when it can't resolve the crowding problems.

"It is difficult for me to defend the position of the state without having the full cooperation of all the parties involved. We're not cutting our own throat, but it's hard to say what the judge's attitude will be when we are in excess of our capacity," Mattox said.

Top 10 academic members of junior class named

Pampa High School Principal Oran Chappell has released a list of the top 10 academic juniors for 1987.

Topping the list was Deanya Waters, daughter of Loya and Thelma Waters, 2521 Comanche.

Deanya has earned a grade point average of 4.01. Maximum GPA a student can earn under a new system mandated by Texas House Bill 72 is 4.29.

The new system gives students extra points for taking honors courses.

Deanya has participated in volleyball, Latin Club, student council, Young Life and basketball during her three years at Pampa High School.

Other students on the list, in order of grade point average with school-related activities, are:

■ Donnie Berry, 4.0, son of Ernest and Kathleen Berry, 605 Red Deer. All-Region Choir, mixed

choir, concert choir, alternate All-Area Choir, show choir and student council.

■ Lisa Lindsey, 3.96, daughter of Tommy and Susie Lindsey, 2305 Dogwood. Volleyball, golf, class president and vice president, class favorite, Young Life, basketball.

■ Ronnie Berry, 3.93, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berry, 605 Red Deer. Concert choir, mixed choir, All-District and All-Region Choir, solo and ensemble contest.

■ Tammy Stephens, 3.79, daughter of Jerry Stephens, 709 E. Francis. Symphonic band, stage band, Fellowship of Christian Musicians, Latin Club, Latin contest vocabulary first place winner.

■ Keith Barr, 3.78, son of Sandra Barr, 1700 Grape. Basketball, student council, representative to state student council convention, Young Life.

■ Gail Lynch, 3.72, daughter of Lester and Melba Lynch, 1028 Prairie Drive. Concert choir, Red Cross, Latin Club and contest, All-Region Choir.

■ Amy Cockrell, 3.7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cockrell, Star Route 2. Rodeo year-end champion in breakaway roping, Latin Club, volleyball.

■ Andrea Adcock, 3.69, daughter of Robert and Ruby Adcock, 2400 Comanche. Cheerleader, Latin Club treasurer, tennis, student council, class vice president, Young Life, Red Cross, Future Homemakers of America.

■ John McGrath, 3.68, son of Don and Grace McGrath, 2500 Duncan. Band, All-Region Band, All-Area Band, first division piano soloist, stage band, French Club, Fellowship of Christian Musicians, Gifted and Talented Association.

West Texas roundups net 3 tons of snakes

ABILENE (AP) — It was a bad weekend for rattlesnakes in the Big Country, where snake-handlers at two rattlesnake roundups bagged 6,774 pounds of the critters.

Held a week after Sweetwater's famous rattlesnake roundup, the two events ending Sunday saw various displays in snake-handling, awards for the most snakes bagged and special honors handed out for snakes of incredible length.

Brownwood's 23rd annual event was marred when Greg R. Anderson, 29, of Irving was hospitalized in critical condition with a rattlesnake bite. He was bitten while alone hunting snakes along the Brown-Comanche county line.

One of the snake-handlers at the first-ever Breckenridge roundup was also bitten, but it was described as a "dry bite" with no venom released.

Breckenridge's roundup was deemed a success by roundup chairman Richard Byers, who said the event would become annual. Roughly 2,500 snakes — or 3,774 pounds — were collected.

First-place winners for the most snakes collected were Richard and Kile Oliver, who bagged 627 pounds of snakes. Charles Wall took second-place honors in the division with 200 pounds, while Arthur and Chester Guinn collected 196 pounds to win third place.

The longest snake at the Breckenridge show was a 68-inch belly-crawler captured by Charles Jennings. Wall had the second-longest reptile, a 66-inch.

All winners were Stephens County residents. In the Brownwood event, Cotton Dillard of Brownwood and Jackie Bibby of Rising Star took top honors in the snake-sacking competition, successfully sacking 10 snakes in 39.36 seconds. The largest rattler was reportedly 5-feet-5.

Death row inmate hopes for stay

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The fate of death row inmate Jerry Hogue, who is scheduled to die by injection before dawn Tuesday, is now in the hands of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

"I feel like the man's entitled to have his case heard," said Richard Alley, Hogue's attorney from Fort Worth. "Whether or not the court will hear it, I don't know."

Alley said the appeal for a stay, which was to go before the state appeals court today in Austin, challenges the death penalty as unconstitutional.

It also claims ineffective counsel during the trial and inadequate jury selection in that the judge did not use a standard accepted by the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Opinion

Congress could butt out of investigation

Both the House and Senate Iranamok committees are considering granting immunity from prosecution to several of the key participants in the affair. Their lust for testimony, however, could render useless much of the evidence already developed by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, raising the question: Is the cost of congressional testimony too high? Walsh wants at least 90 days to develop evidence against several key participants in the affair, including former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and his sidekick, Lt. Col. Oliver North. The congressmen, on the other hand, want those two front and center before the cameras a.s.a.p.

The rush is on, the congressmen claim, because the American people need to know what really happened. Most Americans, however, probably care more about hearing the whole truth than about when they get the details and from what source.

If criminal activity was involved in the arms trading with Iran, most folks probably would just as soon let the independent counsel build the case — and take it to a grand jury — without congressional interference. That, however, would leave the congressmen without a handy vehicle for appearing on the evening news. Congress is, above all else, politically motivated, no matter how lofty the rhetoric of its members.

The very concept of congressional inquiry is likely to cause problems for Walsh. Even if he succeeds in getting the 90 days (which seems unlikely), withholding immunity for principals in the Iran affair until after grand jury proceedings are completed would raise a new issue of whether persons indicted for criminal misconduct could receive a fair trial if forced to appear in public hearings before Congress.

Clearly, there is little logical justification for both branches of Congress to be conducting simultaneous investigations. It's hard to see how the American people are in any way served by duplicate staffs turning up duplicate information. Throw in the independent counsel — appointed by Congress — and you have three staffs all pursuing the same information. Not to mention the Tower commission, which had a staff all its own.

Politicians have an ingrained need to have their fingers in every pie. It helps come election time. But the rest of the time their monkeying about generally causes more problems than it solves. That seems to be the case here.

Undoubtedly both committees will compromise with Walsh, granting immunity after only a small delay. But Congress should consider junking its investigations altogether. Certainly the members have enough else to keep themselves busy.

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Stephen Chapman

Marijuana relieves illness

Four years ago Dan Kendall developed psoriasis, a painful disease that causes the skin to become dry, red and scaly. He was tormented by constant itching; sometimes, turning over in bed or taking a shower was enough to cause bleeding. After three years of vainly trying an assortment of medicines, Kendall finally discovered one that dramatically relieved the symptoms. With his first ingestion, the itching stopped. After a month of twice-weekly doses, his skin looked and felt normal.

Kendall was lucky in finding such a useful drug. He was unlucky that the drug was marijuana. To treat his illness by the only effective means he knows, he has to break the law. For an ordinarily law-abiding citizen, locating a convenient drug dealer can be hard. Since Kendall (not his real name) recently moved to a new city, he hasn't been able to find a supply of the drug. So the symptoms of what he calls "a miserable disease" are back.

He is only one victim of our ridiculous laws against marijuana, which faithfully persecute not only those who use it to get high but also those who use it to alleviate suffering. Every state but one (Alaska) forbids the possession of marijuana, and all of them forbid its sale. In addition, federal regulations prohibit its use even for the treatment of disease under a doctor's care — unlike such innocuous drugs as morphine and cocaine.

This inflexible disregard for the sick parallels the government's refusal to allow heroin for re-

lief of the chronic pain suffered by many dying cancer victims. To admit illicit drugs may actually have some legitimate uses, it is feared, will undermine the repressive social consensus.

A lawsuit brought by the National Organization for Reformation of Marijuana Laws, filed in 1972, continues to plod through the courts, and holds out some hope of change. But the drug's illegality stifles experimentation by doctors, just as it discourages those who have been helped from publicizing their experience. For now, in any case, the law continues to deny those patients who might be helped by marijuana.

Primitive societies have had less retrograde attitudes. Cannabis has been used for therapeutic purposes for centuries, dating back to the ancient Sumerians. Such treatments were common in the United States until the "reefer madness" crackdown of the 1930s eradicated them. Modern studies have found marijuana useful in treating several disorders, including nausea, pain, epilepsy, asthma and glaucoma. But the federal government continues to classify it as a drug without medical value.

This intransigence prevents doctors from prescribing it to patients, even in the 33 states that allow such uses of marijuana. The catch is that the only legal source of the stuff is the federal government. Washington's one gesture toward sanity is exceedingly stingy. It has approved a synthetic version of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, for use in relieving the nausea often caused by chemotherapy treatments for cancer.

Presumably a lot of people who need marijuana badly enough will find ways to get it, and take their chances with the law. But self-medication is hardly ideal. Patients, as a rule, are less able to judge the risks and benefits of drugs than their doctors are. Worse, illegal marijuana may be adulterated with dangerous substances, such as the herbicide paraquat. In trying to relieve one disease, the patient may expose himself to the risk of worse ones.

In rare instances, a victim may be able to persuade the courts to overrule the bureaucrats. One Washington, D.C., man who was going blind from glaucoma found that smoking marijuana arrested the disease. He sued and got a court to order the federal government to not merely allow him to smoke marijuana, but to actually provide him with regular shipments of the drug. Fifteen years after he was told he would be blind within five years, his eyesight is intact.

But victims of glaucoma shouldn't have to choose between obeying the law and losing their sight. And it should not be entirely up to the courts to undo the damage of our draconian attitudes toward illicit drugs. Congress has no excuse for inaction.

It's bad enough to treat people as criminals simply because they use a drug that is no more dangerous than some that are legally permitted and socially approved. But even hard-liners ought to be able to make an exception for people who need marijuana as medicine. We can punish the dopers without punishing the sick.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1987. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 23, 1775, in a speech to the Virginia Provincial Convention, Patrick Henry made his famous plea for American independence from Britain, saying, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

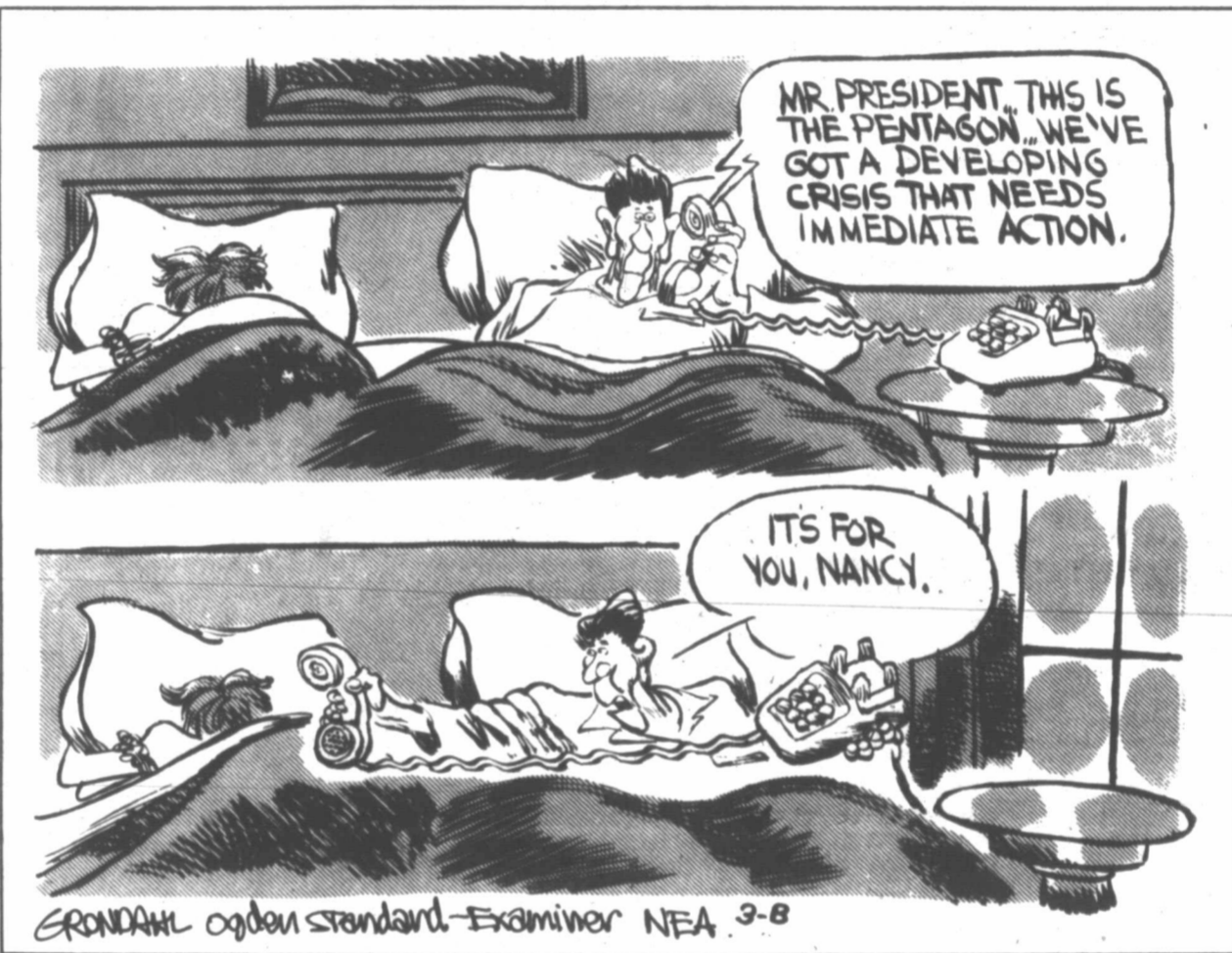
On this date: In 752, Pope Stephen II was elected to succeed Pope Zacharias; however, Stephen died only two days later.

In 1743, George Frideric Handel's oratorio "Messiah" had its London premiere. During the "Hallelujah Chorus," a captivated King George II rose to his feet. The audience followed suit, and the tradition of standing during the chorus was born.

In 1806, explorers Lewis and Clark, having reached the Pacific coast, began their journey back east.

In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded his Fascist political movement in Milan, Italy.

In 1933, the German Reichstag granted Adolf Hitler dictatorial powers.



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Paul Harvey

TV preachers grab dough

You are hearing an increasing proliferation of preachers on TV urgently seeking your money. Some do it discreetly. Some do it overtly.

But the emphasis on money has most Americans believing that Christian fund-raising is neither ethical nor honest.

The Gallup Organization surveyed a cross-section of Americans and most disturbing to Evangelical Christians was this unprecedented suspicion that many of the electronic clergy are in it for the money.

A recent conference in Kansas City contemplated the ethics of Christian fundraising.

Dr. Carl Henry told the assembled that the present Oral Roberts "gimmickry detracts from the financial integrity of evangelical fundraising."

If I can dare to paraphrase the grand master of English grammar, what Dr. Henry is saying is that the Oral Roberts "do or die pitch" is an embarrassment.

Further, the multiplicity of "send money now" campaigns on TV siphons off funds needed for the long-term commitments of — for example — Christian schools.

As Dr. Henry puts it, "so intense is the rivalry for dollars that short-term projects are sometimes pitted competitively against long-term educational enterprises."

Some ministries refuse to make public their doctrinal or financial statements.

Some offer to contributors books or premiums, cheap trinkets depicted as having intrinsic spiritual power.

Fund appeals are most often justified with biblical quotations, such as the reference in Malachi to "storehouse giving." And though appeals sometimes focus on earthquakes, famines and other human crises, donated money may never be used to respond to those needs.

I have been approached by colleges offering to establish a library in my name.

It flatters the ego to envision one's personal papers and possessions as worthy of preservation for future scholars.

Yet almost invariably the "honor" includes an unwritten commitment on my part to help that college raise the necessary money for said library.

I cannot imagine calling or writing lifetime trusted friends — and even total strangers — urging contributions toward such a self-aggrandizing monument.

While this may be distinctly separate from TV's hucksterism of "give and it shall be given to you" — the end result is similar. Most of the money you send to Evangelist X for some dire need ends up paying the cost of tomorrow's telecast.

I'm convinced most of those in the electronic clergy start out with the best of intentions but become enslaved by their own increasing overhead.

Cattle calls witness stampeding politicians

By Robert Walters

NASHUA, N.H. (NEA) — Four years ago, Republicans watched enviously as contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination gathered frequently to appeal for grass-roots support at highly visible political meetings throughout the country.

Although the weekend conferences and conventions featuring joint appearances by the candidates were dubbed "cattle shows" by some cynics, Democratic activists enjoyed assessing the politicians and reveling in the publicity that the events naturally produced.

Republicans were denied similar opportunities because there was no contest for their party's presidential nomination. A very popular President Reagan was completing a successful first term in office and was certain to be selected by the party — without opposition — to seek a second term.

Now, however, the Republicans are acting with a vengeance to make up

for that missed opportunity. The party's first cattle show of putative 1988 presidential nominees was exceptionally premature, held last year in Nashville, Tenn.

Another was staged in February in Washington, D.C., while the most recent occurred in Nashua, N.H., in mid-March. Still others are scheduled for Des Moines, Iowa, in May, Seattle, in October, and New Orleans, early next year.

The Democrats, however, have not conducted a single such event for their would-be 1988 presidential nominees and none is now scheduled.

Have the Democrats perhaps concluded that cattle shows, notwithstanding all the hoopla and excitement they generate, produce an inordinate amount of grief for their organizers?

The recent event here illustrated both the strengths and weaknesses of cattle shows. Undoubtedly the most positive aspect of the meeting was the fact that it brought seven contenders

for the party's presidential nomination together with hundreds of Republican loyalists from throughout the Northeast.

The participating politicians were Vice President Bush, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former Delaware Gov. Pierre S. "Pete" du Pont IV, the Rev. Marion "Pat" Robertson, former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Perhaps the greatest contribution of cattle shows is the unique role they play in providing not only a forum but also a substantial audience for lesser known candidates who otherwise might encounter difficulty in attracting sizable crowds of potential backers.

But the temporary equality of all the contenders is hardly appealing to the front-runners. As a result, it's not uncommon for leading candidates to decline to appear at such events if they believe there is any danger that

they will be upstaged, outclassed, undercut or otherwise embarrassed.

Front-runner Bush agreed to attend the recent meeting in New Hampshire but reportedly insisted upon special arrangements that allowed him to be the only candidate to deliver a full-length speech to all of the attendees. The vice president's seething rivals were restricted to remarks of no longer than five minutes and to appearances on panels.

The furor over Bush's special status contributed to a circuslike atmosphere that included everything from a harangue by Robertson against hedonism, materialism, alcoholism and assorted other evils to a pitch from Haig for attendance at an "Olde Tyme Picnic," where his candidacy was to be promoted by such notables as Fuzzy the Kop and Happy the Clown.

It's easy to understand why the Democrats may be seeking a respite from that political maneuvering and general zaniness.

Berry's World



"I've got it! Let's talk about moral values and sexual restraint."

Nation

Study says nicotine may promote cancer spread

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Nicotine seems to promote the spread of cancer throughout the body, and people who already have the disease should be encouraged to stay away from tobacco to improve their odds of surviving, new research suggests.

The study finds preliminary evidence that nicotine, the addictive drug in cigarettes, disrupts one of the body's built-in defenses against cancer's spread, and raises questions about long-term use of nicotine gum to break the smoking habit.

"All too often, patients who have tumor disease take a very fatalistic

attitude," said Dr. Gesina L. Longenecker. "They say, 'I already have the problem. I might just as well not deny myself the pleasure at this point.' In fact, it is not such a good idea to take that attitude."

Longenecker, a pharmacology researcher at the University of South Alabama, presented her findings Sunday at a meeting sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"The message is clearly obvious," said Dr. Robert V.P. Hutter. "If you avoid use of tobacco, you will avoid nicotine, and you will avoid enhancement of metastasis," or the spread of

cancer.

However, Hutter, of St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J., doubted whether he would encourage someone whose cancer had already spread to quit cigarettes, since the damage already was done.

Longenecker said that giving up smoking makes more sense for people being treated for cancer that has not yet spread.

Although smoking is a recognized cause of cancer, many experts believe it is some of the other ingredients of cigarette smoke rather than nicotine that cause the disease. A tumor fre-

quently is not fatal unless it spreads. And the new data suggests that nicotine adds to the damage by helping this to happen.

Longenecker believes nicotine contributes to cancer by interfering with the body's release of the hormone prostacyclin, which suppresses the activity of blood platelets. The platelets, in turn, assist in the spread of cancer.

Cancer spread begins when a cell is released from a tumor and finds its way into the bloodstream.

"It eventually will stick somewhere to the lining of the blood vessel and crawl its way through the blood vessel

to an extravascular site and begin to grow," said Longenecker. "The interaction of tumor cells with blood platelets seems to facilitate the process of tumor metastasis."

Longenecker found that ordinarily, the lining of the blood vessels and even the tumor itself release prostacyclin, which holds the platelets in check. But nicotine interferes with this release, so the platelets are more active than they ordinarily would be.

Platelets make blood form clots, but when they are especially active, they can aid a roving tumor cell in several ways, she said.

Boren says Reagan painting himself into a corner with his Iran-Contra statements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee says he's uneasy with President Reagan's assertion that he knew nothing of the Iran-Contra connection until just before it became public.

Sen. David Boren said Sunday he thinks Reagan has given himself "too little wiggle room" in the event Reagan's former aides give contradictory testimony. But at the same time, White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. predicted there will be no "new, big startling revelations."

Boren, a member of the Senate select committee investigating the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the alleged diversion of payments to the Nicaraguan Contras, said that despite Reagan's unequivocal denial of early knowledge of the arms-and-money connection, there remains "a question mark" surrounding the president.

The congressional investigative committees want to "hone in on" the question of whether Reagan was knowledgeable about a diversion of money to the Contras, Boren said.

Boren, D-Okla., made the remarks during an interview on the syndicated television program, "John McLaughlin: One-on-One."

During his nationally broadcast news conference Thursday night, Reagan stated absolutely that he had been unaware of any Iran-Contra connection until Attorney General Edwin Meese III informed him of it Nov. 24.

The connection became public the next day. Reagan went on national television to announce the resignation of National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter and the firing of National Security Council staff deputy Oliver L. North, and Meese followed Reagan to the podium to reveal the purported diversion of money to the Contras.

Boren, nevertheless, said he thinks Reagan might have gone too far in his flat denial.

"I think the thing that surprised me the most was the intensity with which he said, 'No one ever told me about the diversion,'" the senator said.

"Yet the president was so emphatic on that point. He gave himself very little wiggle room," Boren added. "I think he locked himself almost too tightly on certain points."

"What would happen, hypothetically, if North and Poindexter say they told him?" Boren said.

Baker, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," indicated he does not foresee any such scenario.

"I'm convinced the president is telling the truth," he said.

"I've looked very hard since I've been there to see if there are any other major new occurrences that the president is going to have to deal with, facts surrounding the Iran thing, that have to be coped with, and I haven't found any," Baker added.

In other developments: —Manucher Ghorbanifar, a middleman in the Iran arms deals, says he will testify before the congressional committees and reveal "who are the liars and where the money is," according to today's Washington Times.

"Everything that was suppressed will come out. From A to Z," said Ghorbanifar, whom U.S. intelligence reports have labeled as "a talented fabricator."

—Contra leader Alfonso Robelo says North provided his group and another group with \$10,000 per month for about a year before the disclosure of arms sales to Iran. Speaking by telephone from his home in San Jose, Costa Rica, Robelo said the money went to his political party and another led by Fernando Chamorro. He said that from the fall of 1985 until October 1986, \$10,000 a month was cabled to an account in a Costa Rican bank from "a bank in Switzerland and several banks in the United States."

He said North told him only that it came from "private donations."

"It came from what was to our knowledge private donations through the highest levels of the United States government, and we considered it totally logical and legal," Robelo said.

—Chamorro announced Sunday he was withdrawing both his party and his troops from the United Nicaraguan Opposition, the Contra umbrella group. UNO Director Adolfo Calero quit in mid-February and another director, Arturo Cruz, resigned March 9.

Evangelist goes to prayer tower although goal apparently reached

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A promised \$1.3 million donation from a Florida dog-track owner could put Oral Roberts' \$8 million fund drive over the top eight days short of what the evangelist has said was a do-or-die deadline from God.

Jerry Collins of Sarasota, Fla., was to present the check to Roberts today on "Richard Roberts Live," a daily TV program featuring Roberts' son.

Collins left for Tulsa on Sunday as Roberts went into seclusion in his gleaming, 200-foot-high prayer tower on the Oral Roberts University campus to begin praying and fasting as the fund drive draws to a close.

Roberts has been criticized since a nationwide appeal on his weekly "Expect A Miracle" program Jan. 4 claiming God would "call him home" if he failed to raise \$8 million for medical missionary scholarships by March 31.

"I think he (Roberts) has done a good job," Collins said Sunday. "It's not necessary to criticize him. That's what bothered me. I'm helping him so he can rest and then get on with what he has always done."

Ministry officials have failed to acknowledge whether the donation would put Roberts over the \$8 million goal, although officials said last week the fund drive was about \$1 million short.

Collins, 79, a former state legislator who owns two greyhound tracks, told The Orlando Sentinel on Saturday that he was not specifically moved by

Roberts' claim that he would die without the money, but added, "To be sure, he doesn't have to commit hari-kari now."

"I think he needs psychiatric treatment. He needs to relax ... and get back on the main street," said Collins, who has given money to educational causes and told the paper his personal fortune is worth \$75 million.

Some TV stations have refused to broadcast Roberts' programs containing references to the do-or-die deadline. Fellow evangelists have challenged Roberts' approach.

No one from Roberts' organization could be reached for comment on the donation. Telephone calls to Roberts spokeswoman Jan Dargatz on Sunday were answered by a recording that said the evangelist would have no comment until April 1.

Ministry officials set up TV equipment so that Roberts could appear on ministry programs from the tower. Campus security officers on Sunday made the tower area off limits.

Phil Denis, a spokesman for Collins, said the millionaire track owner had seen Roberts on television only and had never seen the evangelist's university or his City of Faith Medical Center.

Roberts has said his fund drive is to enable Oral Roberts University medical school students to graduate debt-free so that they can serve in Third World countries.

Seven die



New York City firefighter appears at one of the top floor windows of a 35-story Harlem high-rise as smoke billows from other windows in the building during a fire Sunday.

Seven people died in the fire, including a young girl and her two brothers who jumped to their deaths.

Reagan should meet more often with press, Baker says

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr., buoyed by President Reagan's performance at last week's news conference, is seeking new ways to increase Reagan's visibility.

At the same time, Baker said Sunday, he would like to find a way to decrease the growing tension between Reagan and reporters who cover the White House.

But two well-known political pollsters say they aren't sure whether Reagan, even with changes in style and visibility, can raise job-approval ratings that have been sliding since disclosure of the secret sale of weapons to Iran and possible diversion of payments to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," Baker said he feels it's a good idea for Reagan to hold regular news conferences. But he also said, "There are other ideas, and I'd like to explore those, on how the president appropriately interfaces with the press corps."

"The key point, though, is the president should meet with the press, in my view, as often and frequently as seems appropriate, and another key point is he's awfully good at it," Baker said.

Reagan's general inaccessibility to the White House press corps has, in recent months, been the cause of growing friction as journalists have aggressively sought to question the president during picture-taking sessions.

Reagan's top spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, has said the president does not feel the photo ses-

sions are appropriate settings for reporters to question him. Yet, Reagan's news conference Thursday was the first he had held since Nov. 19. The November news conference was the first since one early last August.

White House planning also includes a new round of travel for the president, who has not made a public appearance outside Washington since bestowing medals on the designer and pilot of the "Voyager" aircraft Dec. 29 in Los Angeles.

Reagan is scheduled to visit Columbia, Mo., this week to launch his campaign for bolstering the nation's competitive edge in international trade.

White House aides have sought to end Reagan's seclusion—partly imposed due to the six-week recuperation physicians ordered following prostate surgery Jan. 5. But also by his determination to remain silent about the Iran-Contra affair until he could digest the findings of the Tower commission.

The commission issued its report Feb. 26, and Reagan gave a nationally broadcast address March 4, in which he said he accepted its findings and cri-

ticism.

According to an ABC News poll conducted after last week's news conference, two-thirds of those polled thought the president did a good or excellent job of answering the questions.

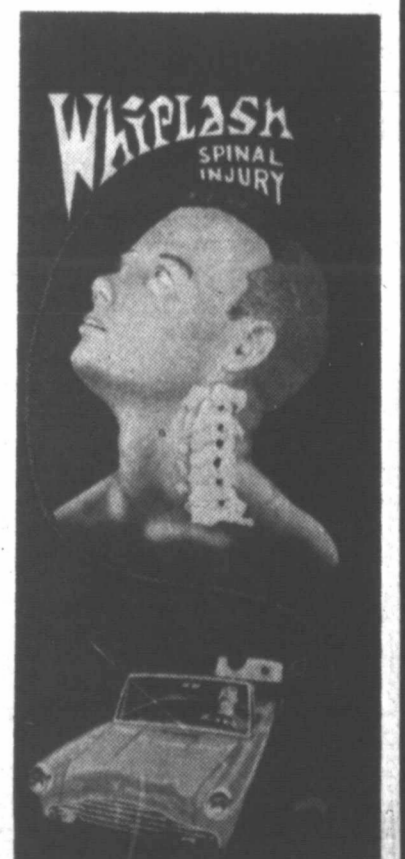
A telephone poll of 505 people showed 66 percent graded his overall performance "good" or "excellent," while 34 percent found it "not so good" or "poor," ABC reported Friday.

Robert Teeter, president of Market Opinion Research, who does polling for Republican Party figures, said Sunday he believes Reagan "appears to be on the comeback trail."

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Lifestyles

McAnelly attends lab safety meet sponsored by Cabot

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

After years of instructing students, even teachers can learn new things.

Anne McAnelly, head of the science department at Pampa High School, recently attended a laboratory safety workshop at Xavier University of Louisiana at New Orleans.

"I was made aware of a lot of things I hadn't thought of before," she said, adding that the workshop helped her to become aware of potential problems in school labs and to understand what the problems were.

Co-sponsored by Cabot Corp., including the Pampa Cabot operations, the workshop has been developed by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health and the Council of State Science Supervisors.

Accompanying McAnelly to the three-day workshop held March 12-14 was Jessie Brantwein, science teacher at White Deer High School.

Directing the workshop was Dr. James A. Kaufman, a lab safety consultant and professor of chemistry at Curry College in Milton, Mass. Dr. Kaufman has been conducting the safety workshops for secondary school science teachers since 1981.

McAnelly said the approximately 100 participants were kept busy. "It was pretty intensive. We didn't have time to play," she chuckled. She said the participants remained on the campus for the workshop period. "We didn't have a chance to get out," she added.

The workshop involved 20 to 24 hours in sessions over the three days, along with meals on the campus and a tour of labs in the



ANNE McANELLY

Xavier University facilities.

"They gave us a lot to do," McAnelly said. "Most of it was feeding us information," with sessions lasting into the night hours on the first two days.

The science instructors were given notes in the form of lesson plans to use in training other teachers on their return from the workshop. Instruction included discussions, lectures and films.

"We didn't get much hands-on experience," McAnelly said. But on the tour of the university labs on the last day of the workshop, the participants were asked to look for safety problems and to make suggestions. In addition, there were "all kinds of equipment" on display, she noted.

Participants also met in small discussion groups to discuss problems and share ideas, McAnelly said.

But most of the workshop entailed gaining information to be

used on return to school.

Topics included legal aspects of safety, handling glassware, fire control, storage and disposal of chemicals, labelling, accidents, eye and face protection, biological and animal hazards, handling chemical reagents, ventilation and recordkeeping.

"They really gave us a lot of information," McAnelly said. She noted that a couple of the men helping with the workshop were Cabot retirees who had been in the corporation's safety programs. Also helping were others who had attended previous safety workshops and became interested in making others more aware of the lab problems they might encounter.

"The main thing I got out of it was that we need to check what problems we might have and see what we can do about them," McAnelly stated.

After their return from the workshop, participants have been asked to assess local problems, elicit the cooperation of administrators and school board members in resolving the problems, and instruct other science teachers on what to look for in safety areas, McAnelly said.

She said the information she received has been set up to use for in-service training, but she added that she's not certain yet how she will disseminate the information to other Pampa science teachers.

The workshop was "very beneficial," McAnelly said, explaining it has made her aware of many problem areas that she had not considered thoroughly before. It also made her aware of possible liability problems that could arise, something to consider in these days of increasing litigation, she noted.



The Opportunity Plan, Inc. of Canyon honored Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club members were honored recently at a luncheon hosted by The Opportunity Plan, Inc. of Canyon.

Antique Show and Sale; Koell McKay, club president; Milton Morris, president of The Opportunity Plan, Inc.; and Cathryn Wright, executive vice-president of OPI.

Student Loan group honors Twentieth Century Cotillion

Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club members were honored recently at a luncheon hosted by The Opportunity Plan, Inc. of Canyon.

The club was honored for its support of the Canyon student loan organization, which provides financial assistance for college and university students throughout the Panhandle.

All proceeds from the Pampa club's annual Antique Show and

Sale for the past 25 years have gone to support OPI, dating from the club's establishment of a division of OPI in 1962.

At the luncheon, club members were presented paperweights commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Antique Show and Sale. A plaque was also presented to the club in appreciation of its longtime support of OPI.

From a beginning contribution of \$500 in 1962, the Twentieth Cen-

tury Division capital fund has grown to \$54,490.31. This money has been loaned and repaid so that 92 students have borrowed a total of \$294,028.73 to help finance their education.

The club will sponsor its 25th annual Antique Show and Sale, April 10-12 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Opportunity Plan, Inc. was founded in 1954 by Milton "Buff" Morris.

Simple rest room labels offer patrons relief

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding the letter in your column from "Proud Texan," who had asked for suggestions on how to label men's and women's washrooms in his new country-western club.

The hotel school in San Francisco (City College) makes a very strong point of stating that public rest rooms should be labeled "Men" and "Women." Their second choice is simply "Ladies" and "Gentlemen," but not recommended.

Never, never should they be "Cows" and "Bulls," "Senores" and "Senoritas," "Boys" and "Girls," "His" and "Hers," "Guys" and "Dolls," and on and on. I've been told that there are no hotel schools

in Texas, so the "Heifers" and "Bulls" have to go to Stillwater, Okla., to learn these things.

SOONER IN ARIZONA

DEAR SOONER: The letter concerning what to put on rest room doors flushed out several interesting letters. For example:

DEAR ABBY: As an alternative for "Men" and "Women" on the doors of one club's rest rooms, it was handled this way in an Annapolis, Md., restaurant: "Buoys" and "Gulls."

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read the column stating that females were offended to see "Cows" on the ladies' room door, but after it was changed to "Heifers," not one lady complained.

The Big Spur in Springdale,

Utah, solved that problem with signs that say "Does" and "Bulls."

LYNN BORNHOLDT

DEAR ABBY: "Proud Texan's" letter reminded me of an embarrass-

ing incident I experienced when I was in college a long time ago. My date took me to a brand-new country-western nightclub where the rest rooms were labeled "Fillies" and "Stallions."

Being a city girl, I knew nothing about horses, so I gambled, figuring I had a 50 percent chance of being right. Well, as luck would have it, I walked in on several "stallions." I don't know who was more embarrassed — the stallions, me, or my date who saw me going into the wrong bathroom!

Since then, I've seen some cutesy names for country-western rest rooms. For example: "Studs" and "Belles" and "Dudes" and "Dames," but I still prefer just plain "Men" and "Women."

CITY GIRL IN ALABAMA

DEAR ABBY: We got a big kick out of reading about the problem the country-western club in Texas had when considering what to put on the rest room doors. It reminded me of the same problem here in Baltimore several years ago.

The manager of a local club was confronted by an irate female who didn't know which rest room to use

because all they had on each door was a picture of a dog!

The manager said, "For goodness sakes, lady, don't you know one of them is a pointer and the other is a setter?"

E. MITCHELL, BALTIMORE

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Kelton School chooses class favorites

KELTON — Kelton School recently elected class favorites and other student awards.

Class favorites for elementary grades are:

Kindergarten — Korina Lopez and Justin Atkins.

First Grade — Eliss Ray and Will Wheeler.

Second Grade — Annette Lopez, Junita Rose and Jeremy Lewis.

Third Grade — Misty Jones and Doug Atkins.

Fourth Grade — Nancy Davis and J.W. Ray.

Fifth Grade — Renee Garner and Colin Perry.

Class favorites for junior high grades are:

Sixth Grade — Amber Hefley

and John Jones.

Seventh Grade — Kelee Clemens, Julie Macmillan and Steven Bodine.

Eighth Grade — Regina Bond and Rodney Garner.

High school class favorites are:

Freshmen — Renee Joslyn, Ilene Nicholson and Randy Singleton.

Sophomores — Karla Harris and Brett Buckingham.

Juniors — Charlene Jones and Perry Alves.

Seniors — Michele Keelin, Wanda Taylor and Michael Killingsworth.

The following awards were elected by teachers.

JUNIOR HIGH:

Best All Around — Noel Johnson and Bobby Buckingham.

Most Courteous — Amber Hefley and Brian Walden.

Most Dependable — Julie Macmillan and Bobby Buckingham.

HIGH SCHOOL:

Best All Around — Michele Keelin and Brett Buckingham.

Most Courteous — Leslie Johnson and Perry Alves.

Most Dependable — Charlene Jones and Randy Singleton.

The following awards were elected by students.

JUNIOR HIGH:

Mr. Kelton Junior High — Rodney Garner.

Miss Kelton Junior High — Noel Johnson.

Most Talented — Noel Johnson

and Jason Hink.

Most Spirited — Susan Davidson and Rodney Garner.

HIGH SCHOOL:

Mr. Kelton High School — Michael Killingsworth.

Miss Kelton High School — Michele Keelin.

Best Dressed — Julie Moore and Brett Buckingham.

Most Humorous — Kristi Krug and Randy Singleton.

Most Spirited — Julie Moore and Chad Caddel.

Friendliest — Charlene Jones and Perry Alves.

Most Talented — Michele Keelin and Brett Buckingham.

Best Personality — Janette Hink and Perry Alves.

Free glaucoma screening offered Wednesday

Approximately 1 million adults over age 35 are unaware they have glaucoma since the disease rarely has early warning signs. Symptoms are often apparent only after some permanent vision loss occurs. And, while glaucoma cannot be prevented, it can usually be controlled if diagnosed and treated early.

Medicine Shoppe pharmacies are offering a free National Glaucoma Screening, in coopera-

tion with the American Optometric Association, on Wednesday, March 25.

AOA optometrists will conduct free, private glaucoma screenings, which are quick and painless. Optometrists use a non-contact tonometer (a small, tabletop instrument) which blows a "puff" of air onto the participants' eye to measure their eye pressure. If a problem is detected, participants will be

advised to obtain further evaluation and treatment by an appropriate health care specialist.

Glaucoma results from increased pressure within the eye, which causes optic nerve damage. This may be due to an increase of fluid production within the eye or reduction of fluid drainage from the eye. The exact cause of glaucoma is unknown. The AOA suggests that all indi-

viduals over 35 have a yearly glaucoma check as part of a complete vision examination.

The Medicine Shoppe in Pampa is located at 1827 N. Hobart, phone 669-1033. Local glaucoma screening will be conducted by Dr. William Adams of Texas State Optical. The screening will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Program on tinnitus planned for April 4

AMARILLO — "Sound Off About Tinnitus," a program for victims of tinnitus, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 4 at Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center, 1300 Wallace Blvd. in Amarillo Medical Center.

Tinnitus is an often severe ringing, hissing, buzzing, roaring or other noise in the ear. Persons who have this problem, along with their families and friends and other interested individuals, are welcome to attend the meeting.

A self-help group for tinnitus patients will be organized if there is enough interest.

Tinnitus is a widespread problem, afflicting about 50 million Americans, of whom about 10 million are troubled so greatly that normal living becomes difficult or impossible.

For more information write or call Pat R. Cooper, Amarillo Area Coordinator-Facilitator, 8405 Whittier Dr., Amarillo, 79110, phone 355-0227.

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Sports Scene

Hoosiers, Rebs win; Final Four set

Since the Big East started play, the Providence basketball team never has beaten Syracuse and Coach Jim Boeheim of the Orangemen can only hope the spell will continue in the NCAA playoffs.

But he approaches next weekend's Final Four matchup with his Big East opponent with some apprehension, and for good reason.

"Providence is playing so well now that I don't even want to think about them," Boeheim said Saturday after his Orangemen beat North Carolina 79-75 in the East Regional finale and won a trip to New Orleans for the championship round at the Louisiana Superdome.

While Syracuse edged North Carolina, Providence took care of Big East colleague Georgetown, routing the region's top-seeded team 88-73 in the Southeast Regional.

That set up a semifinal meeting with Syracuse in the championship semifinals, which also features a contest between Nevada-Las Vegas and Indiana. The Runnin' Rebels won as expected,

but not without some trouble Sunday, in an 84-81 victory over Iowa in the West Regional. Indiana, meanwhile, turned back Louisiana State 77-76 in the Midwest.

Syracuse 79 North Carolina 75

Ron Seikaly scored 26 points to lead Syracuse over North Carolina, the top-seeded team in the East Regional.

Seikaly also had a career-high 33 points in Thursday night's semifinal victory over Florida when he outclassed 7-foot-2 freshman Dwayne Schintzius.

For the two games, Seikaly also had 20 rebounds and four blocks and was voted the regional tournament's most valuable player. The 6-10, 240-pound Seikaly is averaging 15 points and 8.2 rebounds with 73 total blocks.

He had 11 rebounds and freshman Derrick Coleman 14 as the Orange dominated the offensive boards and out rebounded the Tar Heels 42-32 for the game.

Syracuse, which lost four of five Big East tourney championship games and has a reputa-

tion of losing the big ones, never trailed but nearly blew a 15-point lead established early in the second half against North Carolina.

The closest the Tar Heels could get was three points, the last time at 78-75 on Kenny Smith's field goal with 13 seconds left. Smith scored 25 points, 20 in the second half.

Providence 88 Georgetown 73

Darryl Wright scored a career-high 20 points, including 11 during a decisive 28-11 burst over the final seven minutes of the first half, to lead Providence. The burst staked the Friars to a commanding 54-37 lead at the intermission and they coasted the rest of the way.

Providence had thrived on the 3-point shot, but stepped out of character with a devastating inside game Saturday.

Georgetown, the Big East champion, never got closer than nine points in the second half against the Big East's fourth-place finisher and a team the Hoyas had beaten twice in three

earlier meetings this season. It was only Providence's fifth victory in 21 games against the Hoyas.

Indiana 77 LSU 76

Ricky Calloway hit a tip-in basket with seven seconds remaining to lead Indiana.

Calloway's score capped an 11-1 Indiana run over the final 4:06 which erased a nine-point LSU lead. The Tigers led by as many as 12 points in the second half. Indiana's only lead of the final 20 minutes came on Calloway's rebound shot.

Indiana led 47-46 at the half, but LSU outscored the Hoosiers 17-4 at the outset of the second half for a 63-51 advantage at the 12:25 mark. Nikita Wilson scored eight points during the surge.

Guard Steve Alford led Indiana with 20 points, but scored just two in the second half. Wilson, voted the regional's most outstanding player, topped LSU with 20 points.

UNLV 84 Iowa 81

Freddie Banks and Gerald



(AP Laserphoto)

Indiana's Bobby Knight

Paddio came alive from 3-point range, and top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas rallied behind a 27-4 run in the second half.

Banks hit three 3-pointers in the second half, while Paddio had all four of his after halftime as Nevada-Las Vegas rallied from a 19-point first-half disadvantage. UNLV, the nation's top-ranked

team, has won 22 in a row to go 37-1, tying the mark for most victories in a season set last year by Duke.

Iowa had a chance to tie the score, but Kevin Gamble, who threw a pass away with 14 seconds left, missed a 23-footer as time ran out.

Groom girls grab gold

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

SUNRAY — Groom Tigrette Track Coach Frank Belcher was all smiles Saturday night following the Sunray Invitational.

"It was quite possibly our best overall day ever," Belcher said. "I'm very proud."

The Tigerettes won the meet, racking up 131 points, over second place Vega's 119.

Included in the impressive Tigerette totals were a total of eight gold medals and first place finishes in the 400- and 1600-mile relays.

In the 1600, the Tigerettes not only won the event, but won it with a record school time.

The team, consisting of Suzanne Smith, Karen Bohr, Jowannah Ruthardt and Erin Eschle, crossed the tape at 4:14.9.

The Tigerettes finished the 400 with a time of 51.56. Team members in that race included Smith, Bohr, Heather Patterson and Eschle.

Individually, Eschle was weighted down with five golden necklaces for her winning performances in the triple jump, long jump, and the 400-meter dash. Her final two came as a participant on the relay teams.

Bohr had three gold medals. She won the 100, and ran legs in the two relays. The sophomore also won a silver medal with a second place finish in the triple jump.

Jill Brown also had a first place finish, her's in the 100 hurdles.

Ruthardt beat all other competitors in the 800, winning the event by five-seconds over the second place finisher.

Playoffs set

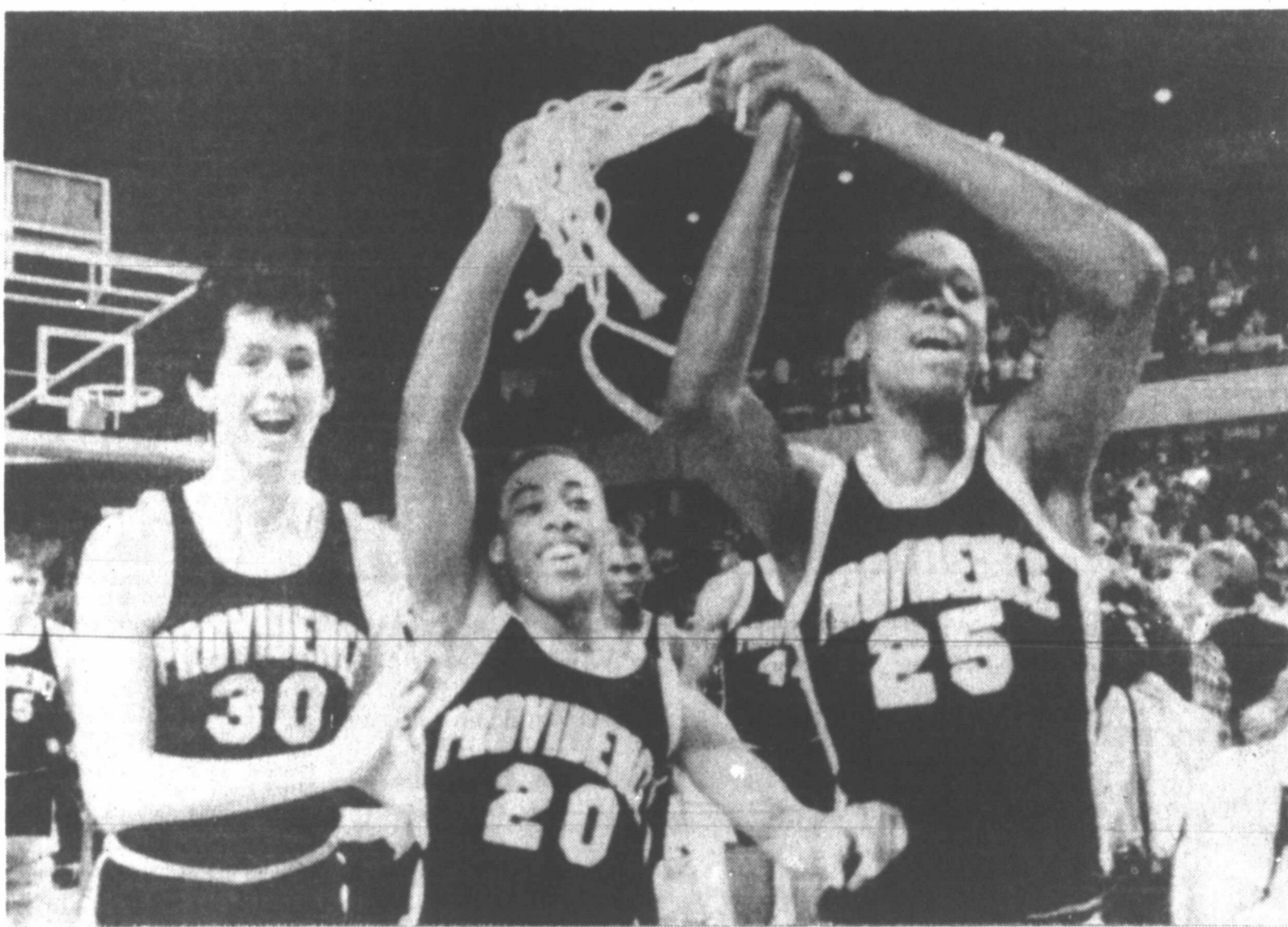
The Groom Tigers and Tigerettes will compete Tuesday in zone tennis playoffs.

Because of changes in the district's alignment, Groom coach Shirley Fields said she is unsure of who Groom's next opponent will be after zones.

In boy's singles in the zones, sophomores Michael Rose and Stoney Crump will compete. In boy's doubles competition, teams consist of senior Jack Britten and junior Brent Thompson, and juniors Travis Homer and James Miller.

In the girl's singles, it will be Tigerettes Jowannah Ruthardt, a senior, and junior Leslie Sweatt.

Girl's doubles consist of senior Misti Kingston and junior Kelly Stroope, and senior Katie Fraser along with sophomore Karen Bohr.



(AP Laserphoto)

Providence players cut net after upset victory

LSU, Iowa shine despite defeats

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Here is a heartfelt high five — the two-handed variety — to Indiana and Nevada-Las Vegas, the last two survivors of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Like Syracuse and Providence before them, they earned their trip to New Orleans for the Final Four with two gruelling weeks of basketball, each accumulating four victories. None were tougher, though, than the triumphs that finally nailed down the gumbo and jambalaya.

Sixty games have been played since this jamboree began and 60 teams have been eliminated. But it would be a terrible injustice to let the considerable accomplishments of the ones still left diminish the work of the teams they defeated. Because of how they played, Sunday's losers, Louisiana State and Iowa, may have won as much as they lost.

LSU, the No. 10 seed in the Mid-

west, had knocked off No. 2 Temple and No. 3 DePaul en route to a regional final date with top seed Indiana. This was a team that came into the tournament with questionable credentials, including 14 losses after a 1-5 start, going against one of the nation's quality programs. On paper it was no match. On the court it was a good one.

LSU is a gritty team with no All-Americans, no great size, nothing much to recommend it, unless you count the coach.

Dale Brown is like a sideline Elmer Gantry, preaching a sometimes convoluted basketball gospel and flashing complicated hand signals to his troops. Listen to him explain something he calls the "Freak Defense," a cross between a zone and a man-to-man set, and you come away scratching your head. His players understand it though, and that's all that really matters.

Brown is not too proud to wear his heart on his sleeve, either. He

shows genuine affection for his team. When Anthony Wilson could not run down a baseball pass that would have supplied an important layup against Indiana, there was no table-slamming by Brown. He laughed it off, remembering that this is, after all, basketball, not War and Peace. It was refreshing to see.

Other coaches eye Brown's basketball theories with skepticism, but Bob Knight must have been wondering just a little when LSU built a 12-point second half lead against Indiana Sunday.

Brown's Tigers just ran out of answers in the final seconds against a better-equipped team and lost by one point. But the Hoosiers had to come away respecting the team that came ever so close to sending them home.

Iowa's situation in the West Regional was somewhat different. The Hawkeyes are a quality team and a win for them against Nevada-Las Vegas would not have been a huge upset.

What was an upset, though, was the 16-point halftime lead Iowa built against a team that has lost just one game all year. That's a big bulge to overcome, but the Runnin' Rebels did and built an eight-point edge of their own.

Now when a team blows a lead like that against the No. 1 team in the country, you might expect it to fold its tents and go home. Nice try boys, see you next year. Iowa, however, refused to do that, coming right back at UNLV and carving a few more creases in Coach Jerry Tarkanian's forehead. The Rebels survived, but barely, winning by three.

Such is the state of parity in college basketball today that between them, UNLV and Indiana were no more than three missed shots away from being losers instead of winners Sunday.

So toast the winners, but don't forget the teams they beat. They won't and neither will their fans.

Hunting changes proposed

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has announced several proposed changes in hunting and fishing regulations.

The proposals, if adopted by the Parks and Wildlife Commission, would go into effect Sept. 1, 1987.

Pampa area wildlife enthusiasts can have their say in the proposed changes Wednesday, Mar. 25 at the Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard at 7 p.m.

Proposed changes would affect the following areas:

Upland game. One proposal would close the prairie chicken season in Gray, Roberts, Donley and Collingsworth Counties. Also proposed would be the permission of pheasant hunting for the first time in Lubbock and Crosby Counties.

Either-sex deer hunting regulations. The commission has proposed the establishment of an either-sex system of antlerless deer harvest for the Edwards Plateau, South Texas and the Trans-Pecos.

The either-sex system in effect eliminates the requirement of hunters' obtaining antlerless deer hunting permits or tags from the landowner. Officials stress that landowners still have the right to dictate what hunters may take from their property.

The either-sex system requires a hunter to place the appropriate tag from his hunting license on any deer taken. It would apply only to white-tailed deer. The antlerless permit system will continue for taking antlerless mule deer and for whitetails in counties not having an either-sex system.

In another deer hunting proposal, hunters would be required to retain the head of any deer taken until the carcass arrives at its final destination. Officials said the proposal would help game wardens assure that hunters use the proper tags on deer.

Length of turkey season. This proposal would allow for the extension of the turkey hunting season from its present 16 days to a 23-day season beginning in 1988.

The proposal would allow for next year's turkey hunt to run from Apr. 2-25.

Officials said the extended season would have no biological impact on turkey populations, and would offer additional hunting opportunity, including four full weekends.

Lady Longhorns rule SWC hoops

By KEVIN SHERRINGTON
Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas A&M had just lost by more than 50 points to the University of Texas' women's basketball team, and the media were rounding up witnesses.

Lynn Hickey, the Aggie coach, was used to the questions. Everybody in the Southwest Conference is. More than nine years have passed since a SWC team has beaten Texas — the Aggies, in fact, were the last team to do so, on Jan. 23, 1978, an incredible Texas winning streak of 134 games.

Still, one probably never gets used to losing like this. Hickey handled the questions well until her patience finally was exhausted, and she blurted out the SWC credo.

"We've got the Texas game over with and now that's one we won't have to deal with anymore," she said hurriedly, then excused herself and walked briskly from the room.

Ruth Cohoon, women's athletic director at the University of Arkansas, said that attitude is not uncommon among most SWC coaches.

"They chalk up two losses before the season even starts," she said.

The SWC coaches have been satisfied to be second almost since the day Jody Conradt arrived at Texas from Texas-Arlington in 1976. They are second to her in salary (\$47,500), players (eight high school and one junior college All-Americans) and facilities (the 16,231-seat Erwin Center).

Senior forward Andrea Lloyd, a 6-2, two-time All-America from Moscow, Idaho, said the facilities, university and the coaches were the reasons she went to Texas. She was one of Conradt's first national recruits; now there are five players on the team from out of state.

Texas' national — even international — reputation is set. Minoru Tokoro, basketball coach of Mukogawa Women's University in Japan, wanted to observe the best women's team he could find,

and a friend in North Carolina told him it was Texas.

Tokoro — or "Tommy," as he is called by Texas fans — was glad to hear it. He said through an interpreter that Texas was where he wanted to go in the first place.

"Ro-hi-do," he says. Blank stares. The interpreter looks first at the reporter, then at Tokoro.

"Ro-hi-do," he says again, his head bouncing. The interpreter finally smiles and nods in understanding. "He says he used to watch Rawhide every Friday night in Japan."

Tokoro, who is spending a year with the Texas team, is seeing more baseline drives than trail drives. And he has been impressed, first with the size of the players and also the ability.

What impresses him most, however, is the players' ability to cope with the mental pressure of

being No. 1.

"In Japan, they're not ready for that," Tokoro says. "I've talked to Jody about it. One of the main reasons they can cope with it is the support they receive from the university and the fans. That is the backbone."

Tokoro is talking outside a small auditorium where Conradt is answering questions and delivering lines as if she were raised in a nightclub. Smooth and polished, and with only a microphone between her and more than 400 fans, her smile never wits, nor does her wit. This is old stuff. She has been doing it after every home game for years.

"Winning a national championship is fun," Conradt says later. "But I feel like I want to be judged based on how it does in the long run. I look at the crowds now and that gives me a special feeling. This is their program."

Sorority sex scandal rocks SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Football players at Southern Methodist had sex with sorority women and were guaranteed good grades through an elaborate network of boosters and students that was organized as early as 1979, according to sources quoted by KLIF Radio today.

KLIF sports commentator Norm Hitzges quoted unidentified sources as saying two sorority members initially were paid \$400 a weekend to sleep with prospective football recruits.

The woman allegedly lured the young men with the promise of more sex if they signed at SMU, and they sought information about what other schools were offering to have them to sign, Hitzges said on his morning sports show.

Reports of grade-cheating and payments to coeds to have sex with athletes surfaced last week when SMU officials acknowledged they were investigating "unfounded rumors" from an anonymous tipster.

Those reports are the latest to surface in the pay-for-players scandal that resulted in the NCAA banning football at SMU for 1987.

KLIF also quoted sources as saying that former

Athletic Director Bob Hitch was paid \$500,000 and former coach Bobby Collins was paid \$375,000 when they resigned last December. The pair stepped down in the wake of the NCAA investigation. The radio station said Collins has been guaranteed another \$200,000 payment in five years as long as he doesn't talk about the scandal or sue the university.

The number of women offering sexual favors grew to "another six, eight, 10 girls involved" over a period of years, according to Hitzges.

He said sex-for-players and the grade-fixing became known to Gov. Bill Clements and some other members of the SMU Board of Governors, which Clements chaired before stepping down in January for his inauguration.

Clements on Friday denied knowing anything about such information.

"I categorically deny any knowledge whatsoever of such practices. I abhor the idea of these kinds of activities if they exist, which I know nothing about," the governor said.

After leaving a speaking engagement in San

Antonio this morning, Clements could not be located immediately for further comment.

The organizer of the sex-for-athletes scheme has "long since left school," Hitzges said, and the person now works for a Dallas law firm. But Hitzges said the sexual favors plan, which started in 1979-80, picked up again in 1982 with more women involved.

Hitzges said his information on the growing scandal at SMU came from one key source and that the story was verified by other sources.

Besides the money, the women received extra gifts, including a Mercedes-Benz, the use of a fur coat for one year and a booster's credit card, Hitzges said. He said the woman who received the credit card in 1983 still has it today.

Hitzges said other students were recruited by boosters and paid to take tests, steal exams and write papers for athletes.

In addition, secretaries in various professors' offices were paid to change the grades of football players before they were sent to the registrar's office, and that most professors were never aware

of the grade-fixing changes.

Hitzges said the sex-for-players and grade-fixing schemes were discussed in 1985 at Clements' house at the same time Clements and some other board members made the decision to continue illicit payments to athletes.

Clements revealed March 3 a decision was made to "phase out" such payments.

The 21-member board of governors was abolished last week by SMU's 71-member board of trustees and replaced with a new executive committee.

Hitzges said the reason the board of governors was abolished was that this information "was presented in capsule form to the board of trustees, which then realized that a number of members of the old board were involved and that any continuance of the board of governors would be so soiled, the board of governors itself would become a useless organization."

William Hutchison, who chaired the board of governors before it was abolished, was out of town today and couldn't be reached for comment.

Chrissie's back; slams Shriver in Slims

DALLAS (AP) — After taking five months off to regain her health and her competitive edge, Chris Evert Lloyd is rounding back into championship form.

On the other hand, Pam Shriver is about to take two months off from the tour. Based on her play in Sunday's Virginia Slims of Dallas final, she needs the break.

Top-seeded Evert Lloyd needed only 63 minutes to win her 149th pro title and her first since last year's French Open with a 6-1, 6-3 blitz of second-seeded Shriver.

It was only Evert Lloyd's third tournament since her vacation, made necessary because of tendonitis in a knee.

"I've never lost to Pam and it would have been a major upset if she would have won," said Evert Lloyd, who defeated Shriver for the 18th straight time. "My strengths feed into her strengths and today my strengths were better."

Evert Lloyd said Shriver usually plays tougher matches against her.

"She can usually hold her serve most of the time," said Evert Lloyd, 32, of Boca Raton, Fla.

But Shriver, a serve-and-volley specialist, could not hold her serve until the second game of the second set.

Evert Lloyd won \$50,000. Shriver collected \$22,500 as the runner-up.

Evert Lloyd set the tone in the match's first game, striking four clear winners to break Shriver's serve. Evert Lloyd, normally a slow starter, won 14 of the match's first 16 points.

Shriver got only five points on her service in the first set. She was so frustrated that she was screaming at herself after every error.

Shriver made a belated rally in the second set, sparked by a spectacular shot. She ran down a lob and returned a crosscourt winner from a tough angle in the sixth game of the second set, then fell down in mock surprise.

Ranked fifth in the world, she broke Evert Lloyd in the seventh

game to narrow the deficit to 4-3. But Evert Lloyd broke back in the eighth game for a 5-3 advantage, then held when Shriver hit a backhand wide at match point.

Shriver said she was ready to take some time off, and her vacation will begin in two weeks.

"I'm a little draggy," said the 25-year-old Shriver. "You can get away with that against certain opponents but not against Chris. I just felt naked out there. Chris was unbelievable in this tournament. She was very eager. Her shots were very crisp. You know, ever since I started on the tour she's supposedly on her last legs. She must be a centipede. What do they have, 100 legs?"

Shriver, of Lutherville, Md., said the tour had missed Evert Lloyd.

"Women's tennis needs her a while longer," said Shriver.

Taking some of the luster from Evert Lloyd's title was the fact that eight of the top 10 players skipped the event.

Top-ranked Martina Navratilova of Fort Worth was vacationing in Aspen, Colo., this week but will return for an exhibition against Evert Lloyd today.

In the doubles final Sunday, unseeded Mary Lou Piatek of Munster, Ind., and Anne White of Los Angeles defeated third-seeded Elise Burgin of Baltimore and Robin White of San Jose, 7-5, 6-3.



(AP Laserphoto)

A proud Evert displays trophy

Tiger pitcher moans as Astros romp

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Jack Morris admits to sometimes being hard on himself and hard on those around him. Sunday was one of those days.

Morris was bombed by Houston in a 15-3 Astros' triumph. He then went into the clubhouse and took verbal potshots at Manager Sparky Anderson and pitching coach Billy Muffett.

"I've got a tired arm right now," Morris complained. "I shouldn't be out there throwing every fourth day. I've had a dead arm the last three outings because I'm tired."

"You go out there with nothing, you figure to get hit."

And he was.

The Astros, 7-8 in Grapefruit League play, scored their first seven runs off

Morris, who suffered his second successive rough outing, falling to 0-3 while raising his earned run average to 8.91 this spring.

"Anytime you throw over four innings down here, you shouldn't be out there the fourth day," Morris said. "I've done it the past years. It's just caught up to me. That's why a couple guys have dead arms, including me."

Anderson seemed surprised when reporters told him of Morris' outburst.

"It's the first time I've heard of it," the manager said. "I know nothing about it. There's nothing I can say."

Morris, who was awarded a salary of \$1.87 million this year by an arbitrator, gave up nine hits, walking four and striking out five in 4 2-3 innings. In his

previous appearance Wednesday against the Chicago White Sox, Morris, who doesn't hide his dislike for spring training, was pounded for seven hits and five runs in five innings.

He also got into a shouting match with umpire John Shulock during that contest.

Pitching coach Billy Muffett said Morris will get his desired fifth day of rest before his next start.

"It's nothing to get excited about," Muffett said. "He's going through that spring training phase. He and Frankie (Tanana) are going through the same thing."

Tanana is 1-2 with an 11.85 ERA in four exhibition outings. Houston starter Danny Darwin scat-

tered six hits over five innings, allowing two runs, one a solo homer by Darnell Coles in the fourth, for his first spring victory.

Ty Gainey did most of the damage, hitting two home runs and driving in seven.

Today, the Tigers, 5-14, were scheduled to play the Toronto Blue Jays in Dunedin.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the third when Kirk Gibson doubled home Pat Sheridan, but the Astros answered with three runs in the fourth and led the rest of the way.

Kevin Bass, who had three hits and scored three runs, started the rally with a single, Glenn Davis walked and both scored when Jose Cruz lined a triple

into the right field corner. Cruz scored on a sacrifice fly by Gainey for a 3-1 Astros lead.

In the Houston fifth, Alan Ashby singled Bass in and Gainey hit his second homer of the spring, over the 420-foot sign in straightaway center field, the deepest part of Marchant Stadium, scoring Cruz and Ashby ahead of him.

The Astros made it 10-2 with three runs off rookie Bryan Kelly in the sixth as Bass, Davis and Gainey picked up RBI.

Bill Doran tripled Bert Pena across in the Houston seventh.

Gainey homered off rookie John Paeella with Eric Bullock on board in the Houston eighth and the Astros picked up three more runs in the ninth.

Rangers walloped in pre-season

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Rance Mulliniks went 4-for-4 with five runs batted in Sunday to help the Toronto Blue Jays to a 11-2 split-squad exhibition baseball victory over the Texas Rangers.

The game also marked the return of Toronto reliever Gary Lavelle, who missed the 1986 season with an injured elbow.

Mulliniks, who will be the Jays' left-handed designated hitter this season and is wearing glasses

for the first time in his career, is hitting .636 for the spring.

The Jays pounced on Texas starter Edwin Correa in the first inning as Kelly Gruber singled and scored on Mulliniks' double. With two out, Jesse Barfield hit his fifth homer of the spring.

Mulliniks had an RBI-single in the second and Toronto added five runs in the third, all off of Correa, four of them were unearned.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
W. L. Pct.	GB.
x-Boston	56 38 .725
Philadelphia	39 39 .500
Washington	35 31 .529 14 1/2
New York	21 46 .313 29 1/2
New Jersey	26 48 .351 30
Central Division	
x-Atlanta	46 22 .676
x-Detroit	44 22 .667 1
St. Louis	42 28 .600 5
Chicago	34 34 .500 12
Indiana	32 35 .476 13 1/2
Cleveland	28 43 .397 20 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
x-Dallas	44 22 .667
Utah	37 29 .562 7
Houston	36 32 .529 9 1/2
Denver	29 39 .429 16 1/2
San Antonio	25 43 .368 19 1/2
Sacramento	20 49 .294 24 1/2
Pacific Division	
x-L.A. Lakers	44 14 .759
Portland	43 25 .636 12
Golden State	34 34 .500 20
Seattle	34 35 .493 20 1/2
Phoenix	24 43 .353 29 1/2
L.A. Clippers	11 55 .167 42

Saturday's Games	
Atlanta 97, New York 85	Denver 117, Washington 107
Indiana 77, Cleveland 75	Dallas 122, Detroit 118
Philadelphia 105, Milwaukee 102	Utah 125, Houston 100
Golden State 105, Phoenix 102	Chicago 112, Sacramento 97
Sunday's Games	
Boston 116, New Jersey 104	Portland 115, Chicago 113
San Antonio 116, L.A. Clippers 112, OT	L.A. Lakers 109, Sacramento 121
Monday's Games	
Seattle at New York	Dallas at Philadelphia
Dallas at Philadelphia	Washington at Indiana
Detroit at Houston	Denver at Utah
Tuesday's Games	
Cleveland vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn.	Dallas at New Jersey
Dallas at Washington	Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Milwaukee	Houston at San Antonio
L.A. Clippers at Denver	L.A. Lakers at Phoenix
Portland at Sacramento	

Weekend track meets set

The Miami Warriors will hold their annual invitational track tournament this weekend, Mar. 27-28.

Teams in competition include Shamrock, Lefors, McLean and the Wheeler girls. The Wheeler boys, meanwhile,

will travel to San Angelo for their relays.

The Canadian Longhorns and White Deer Bucks and Does will compete in the Stinnett Invitational this weekend.

The Kelton Lions will be at Wellington for their first track competition of the year.

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Sunday beach strollers look at a Dutch Water Police boat which ran aground Sunday on wooden breakwater pilings off the Dutch coast while searching for bodies from the capsized ferry Herald of Free Enterprise. (AP Laserphoto)

Top positions disappear as oil industry shrinks

DALLAS (AP) — Six top executives of leading public energy companies in Dallas have stepped down under pressure in the last 13 months, and industry observers say others are likely to follow. Some say the trend reflects the turmoil in the oil industry, but others say it is a rejection of old-fashioned management — with six-figure executives' salaries — and wasteful wildcat drilling strategies of the past.

"It doesn't have anything to do with some great watershed period, a new crop of managers or whatever," said Charles Ramsey, former president and chief executive of May Petroleum.

"The industry has gotten hammered from all directions," said Ramsey, who now is an investment banker for a brokerage.

Other industry observers, critical of oil company management, say the changes reflect a much-needed shift from outdated strategies to more professional, risk-management approaches.

"The driller mentality has to go," said an oil industry analyst who asked not to be identified. "A lot of oil company executives drilled themselves into bankruptcy and they are trying to drill themselves out."

The departing executives are leaving some of the most prestigious jobs in Dallas at the prime of their careers. Most are in their mid-50s and earn \$200,000 to \$800,000 annually.

Thomas Goff was the most recent to step down. Triton Energy announced the resignation of the 54-year-old president and chief operating officer without elaboration in a one-sentence press release.

Goff was well-liked in business circles and considered a competent manager during Triton's earlier growth periods. But sources close to the company told the Dallas Times Herald that Goff and his \$298,000 salary became expendable with recent Triton acquisitions that brought other experienced managers aboard.

Bill Saxon also stepped down this month as chairman and chief executive officer of Saxon Oil, the company he founded in 1968. Saxon's high-risk Oklahoma gas ventures attracted widespread interest from investors before the market collapsed in 1982.

Glenn Gage, head of the extractive industries group at Arthur Young, said he is not surprised by the changes.

"A level of management has to be eliminated," Gage said. "We are seeing this within most oil and gas companies."

Mike O'Donnell, director of the oil and gas services group for Arthur Andersen & Co., said he would not be surprised to see more changes at the top.

Officials: Fruits, vegetables coming into U.S. untested?

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration tests for pesticide residues in less than 1 percent of the millions of tons of fruits and vegetables imported each year from Mexico and other countries, studies show.

FDA officials have four inspectors to cover the 1,200-plus miles of the Texas-Mexico border from Brownsville to El Paso. About half of their time is spent on other domestic duties, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday after reviewing congressional studies and interview various officials.

A recent report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, noted, "The FDA inspector stationed at Hidalgo, Texas, is also responsible for border crossings at two other locations."

"These three points of entry are spread over a distance that makes it almost impossible for one inspector to monitor all imported food shipments," the report said.

General Accounting Office auditor Ron Hughes, who conducted a study of the FDA program to monitor pesticides in U.S.-produced foods, said the agency needs to devote more time and money to pesticide monitoring.

"It's a big problem, and it's what can you afford. In all fairness to FDA, they have other programs, they have 20-odd programs they are responsible for, and pesticides is just one of them."

FDA officials in Washington are drafting a reply to the accounting office reports, but meanwhile maintain food brought into this country is safe.

John Wessel, a veteran of nearly 25 years with the FDA, said he could maintain imported food is safe "because of years and years of monitoring thousands of samples, and we have not found residues at levels that would cause any immediate threat to the health of American consumers."

Despite a pesticide violation rate of 6 percent of the food FDA tests, imported food is safe, Wessel said.

"Right now in Mexico, the government only authorizes those pesticides for use in agriculture that are used in the United States," Wessel said.

But Ellen Waddis, who directs environmental services for the Texas Department of Agriculture, said "for the FDA to be able to ensure that produce is safe is not supported by the simple fact that growers are using pesticides in Mexico we do not allow here."

Ms. Waddis also cited persistent reports of field worker illnesses and deaths in Mexican agricultural regions caused by unsafe handling of pesticides.

"You can't equate occupational worker harm to harm in humans who eat the product. It just doesn't work that way," said Wessel.

FDA inspectors do not have the authority to seize shipments of produce, so they take samples for testing and allow the shipper to deliver the food to grocery stores.

Under the law, the FDA may order shipments found to be tainted with pesticides returned to the point of entry into the United States, and may fine shippers who don't return shipments.

But the accounting office found that the FDA did neither in most cases, the newspaper said.

The accounting office study, released in December, concluded that the FDA's pesticide testing is too limited, that it lacks coordination and that FDA officials sought damages against less than half of the shippers who imported food tainted with pesticides.

School district extends drug-testing program to all extracurriculars

LONGVIEW (AP) — School officials have expanded a voluntary drug-testing program to include all extracurricular activities in an effort to curb peer pressure often linked with drug abuse.

Longview High School was the first district to begin testing athletes in 1984, state records show, but the program will now include all other extracurriculars, said Mary Ruth Dunlap, school activities director.

"It's for the student rather than trying to seek people out," she said. "We're not trying to catch somebody."

Instead, she said, the voluntary drug testing will offer students a way of escaping the peer pressure to use drugs by giving them a reason to say no. It will also give them help if they are using illegal drugs.

"It will be done in a very subtle way of course," she said. "There won't be any big issue made."

Students in extracurricular activities who agree to voluntary drug testing will follow the same guidelines as athletes in the program, Mrs. Dunlap told the Longview News-Journal.

Three students in the program will be randomly chosen to be tested for drugs at three times during the school year. The test will show the presence of any drugs in the urine that were ingested 14 days before the test, according to program guidelines.

The test will be voluntary, and no student will be tested unless the parent and student have signed a written authorization form.

"Informally, we've gotten some very good feedback," she said. "We're hoping they'll all say, 'Yeah, lets do it.'" principal Bob McMinn said.

"This is just one way in saying 'I won't be involved in drugs,'" Mrs. Dunlap added.

Last December, the White Oak ISD board of trustees approved a limited drug testing program. The voluntary drug test, which will involve athletes and band students, could begin as early as this fall, White Oak ISD superintendent Robert Proctor said.

Hawkins ISD has begun a mandatory drug testing program for students in extracurricular activities, the only district in the state with such a program.

Officials from Hallsville, Pine Tree and Spring Hill, as well as other school districts across Texas, said they use drug-sniffing dogs and student awareness groups to fight drug abuse.

Washington (AP) — Voters are unlikely to mistake Jesse Jackson for any of the other hopefuls vying for the 1988 presidential nominations, but the Democratic candidate is carefully smoothing some of the rough edges that characterized his 1984 campaign.

The improvements are meant to correct the disorganization that dogged Jackson in his surprisingly strong candidacy three years ago.

"This is the second time around," Jackson's spokesman, Frank Watkins, said last week. This time, "We know what's required. We know deadlines and dates. ... We'll be a more organized campaign."

Jackson is paying attention to the sort of details that eluded the 45-year-old civil rights activist and his advisers in 1984: He's courting party regulars, his speeches are sharper, and his scheduling is less likely to leave an audience waiting two hours for another late arrival.

He is even giving homage to the traditional candidate-on-a-fence image (cultivated most recently, for example, by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis). Asked if Jackson is running, Watkins will say, "He's simply weighing that decision at this time, taking family considerations and financial support into account."

King cotton's fall brings hard times

ROSCOE (AP) — By all rights, Roscoe should be the crossroads of West Texas. After all, the town sits at the intersections of Interstate 20 and U.S. 84, both major highways.

But most travelers ignore the place. There's little oil in the area, and the cotton field to the right of the Roscoe exit, plowed over and leveled after a devastating crop failure last year, advertises that there's little reason to visit.

Like many old farming towns on the West Texas plains, Roscoe has a main street lined with empty storefronts and abandoned buildings. The last drugstore closed two years ago.

Rural sociologists consider the next few years critical for the future of many small towns such as Roscoe and businesses depending on agriculture as they search for ways to deal with the continuing farm decline.

The researchers, noting the direct relationship between the farm economy and the vitality of small-town business districts, say an extended crisis of three or four years would greatly diminish chances for their survival.

Roscoe's economy depends on cotton, but alternating drought and flood conditions ruined much of the crop in four of the past six years. A state-of-the-art cotton gin built in 1981 by a Roscoe farmers' cooperative now belongs to a bank after the co-op defaulted on its construction loan.

This year, dampness has delayed the annual harvest. Heavy machinery can't operate in the fields. The fibers, dirtied and devalued by the delay, cling to spindly cotton plants like wet tissue paper.

Much of Roscoe's population, which has remained fairly steady at about 1,600 since 1960, works in Sweetwater, making Roscoe a rural bedroom community of sorts for the larger town. Other residents are farmers or farm workers, church or school employees and merchants.

City leaders appear to accept the town's decline. There is no Chamber of Commerce. A recent effort to start a Jaycees chapter fizzled because of lack of interest. One reason may be a lack of new, young leaders. Most of the local Lions Club members are 50 or older.

Mayor Ron Stovall, the vice president of Roscoe State Bank who at 40 is one of the community's younger leaders, said no organized effort is under way by the city to recruit business and industry. He and Roscoe State Bank president Clyde Jay say there's little reason.

"Business and industry have about gone anyway," said Jay, a former mayor. "A lot of folks live here and work in Sweetwater. People just want to go to the city and trade."

"I'd hate to be trying to put a new business in Roscoe," Stovall said.

Jay, 67, who arrived in town in 1939, remembers Roscoe as a thriving community in the 1940s and '50s, with as many as eight grocery stores, three drugstores and 15 gas stations. Others remember Saturdays when you couldn't find a parking place on Broadway, the town's main street.

Residents trace the beginnings of decline back to the construction of I-20 in the 1960s, when people started doing more business in nearby Sweetwater, 8 miles to the east. More stores closed with the farm decline and the rerouting of Highway 84, both in the 1980s.

Across the street from Haney's Jewelry Store is the boarded-up drugstore that Allie Haney and her husband opened after World War II. They closed it six years ago because the building was falling in, but chose not to reopen a drugstore. More and more people were trading elsewhere.

"The businesses that are here now are going to stay," said Allie Haney, 64. "I'm going to run this until I have a grandson old enough to run it. It will stay this way."

Jesse Jackson, the second time

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters are unlikely to mistake Jesse Jackson for any of the other hopefuls vying for the 1988 presidential nominations, but the Democratic candidate is carefully smoothing some of the rough edges that characterized his 1984 campaign.

The improvements are meant to correct the disorganization that dogged Jackson in his surprisingly strong candidacy three years ago.

"This is the second time around," Jackson's spokesman, Frank Watkins, said last week. This time, "We know what's required. We know deadlines and dates. ... We'll be a more organized campaign."

Jackson is paying attention to the sort of details that eluded the 45-year-old civil rights activist and his advisers in 1984: He's courting party regulars, his speeches are sharper, and his scheduling is less likely to leave an audience waiting two hours for another late arrival.

He is even giving homage to the traditional candidate-on-a-fence image (cultivated most recently, for example, by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis). Asked if Jackson is running, Watkins will say, "He's simply weighing that decision at this time, taking family considerations and financial support into account."

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(Alexander Haig, expected to announce his GOP candidacy Tuesday, has been less tentative. The former secretary of state said in Des Moines last week: "If I wake up on the morning of the 24th and I'm still breathing well, my appetite's all right, I think I'm going to throw my hat in the ring.")

In the meantime, the polishing of the Jackson campaign is under way.

This time around, Jackson isn't orchestrating a fake draft — the "run Jesse run" appearances that preceded his first race. Rather, he is going the professional route, opening an "exploratory committee" Thursday to raise funds in advance of his official announcement.

Recently, Jackson — surely one of the best speakers to seek the presidency now or any time in memory — has been tailoring many of his speeches to a specific audience and focusing on a single theme, rather than giving spontaneous versions of the same wide-ranging speech.

At West Point, he talked military policy (saying the United States needs a strong military directed by an overall foreign policy). In Atlanta, he urged national spending of \$25 billion for education, several billion more than proposed by the administration.

In Iowa, opening a campaign headquarters in rural Greenfield, he developed what has been his strongest theme of the winter — the threat of "economic violence."

"Let's not confront each other at Howard Beach (New York) or Forsythe County (Georgia)," he said. "The real fight is the farm foreclosures, the plant closings, the missile sites and the shipyards where foreign goods that put our workers out of jobs enter the country."

Unscheduled landing for 'security check'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An American Airlines flight from New York to Dallas made an unscheduled landing so a "security check" could be made of the aircraft's baggage, officials said.

The flight's 238 passengers and 11 crew members were evacuated and the plane's cargo searched in a remote area of the Metro Nashville Airport Sunday, officials said.

But nothing was found, and the passengers later reboarded and the plane left, officials said.

"Some question apparently arose as to an individual and his luggage," said FBI agent Verne Gauby.

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World

Israeli attack



Palestinian guerrillas inspect their destroyed headquarters at the edge of Sidon's refugee camp of Ein El Hilweh Monday after four Israeli warplanes rocketed the two-story building in an early raid, the second against Palestinian guerrilla targets in Lebanon in four days. (AP Laserphoto)

Waite said held by Revolutionary Justice

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Tehran Radio said today Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was kidnapped in Lebanon by the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

The state-run radio monitored in Nicosia, said the group seized Waite claiming he was a U.S. spy.

"It is necessary to note that Terry Waite, accused of espionage, was captured by an armed Lebanese group known as Revolutionary Justice," the radio said without elaboration.

There was no independent confirmation of the report, one of a series concerning Waite since he disappeared Jan. 20 while on a mission to free foreign hostages in Lebanon. No group has claimed to hold Waite.

Revolutionary Justice, which claims to hold two Americans and a Frenchman in Lebanon, is believed made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists. It has threatened to kill its French hostage.

Revolutionary Justice last month accused Waite of espionage and charged he had been used to pinpoint suspected terrorist hideouts for an American military attack on Lebanon. The group did not say it was holding Waite.

It was not clear whether the Tehran Radio report was merely interpreting that statement to indicate Revolutionary Justice holds Waite or if the Iranians were disclosing new

information. There also has been a series of unconfirmed reports that Waite is being held in Iran's embassy in Beirut. Iran has denied the reports.

Waite was believed headed for a meeting with members of another Shiite faction, Islamic Jihad, when he disappeared. He had been negotiating with Islamic Jihad to free two Americans, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Druse militia leader Walid Jumblatt has claimed Waite, 47, was held by the Iranian-backed Shiite Hezbollah, or Party of God, in Lebanon.

Hezbollah has said it holds no foreign hostages. But Western and Lebanese intelligence sources have identified the fundamentalist faction as the parent group for various Shiite kidnap groups in Lebanon, including Islamic Jihad and Revolutionary Justice.

The Tehran Radio report was primarily about three Iranians who have been missing in Lebanon for five years.

The radio said they were kidnapped by right-wing Christian Phalangists during the Israeli siege of west Beirut in 1982.

The missing Iranians, Revolutionary

Guard Commander Ahmad Motevaselian, Iranian Charge d'Affaires Mohsen Musavi and Kazem Akhavan, a correspondent for the Islamic Republic News Agency, disappeared in northern Lebanon.

"Recently the Archbishop of Canterbury has suggested that he is prepared to intervene in this respect provided there is an effort in the release of Terry Waite," the radio noted.

Archbishop Robert Runcie offered in January in a letter to the Speaker of Iran's Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, to help find Motevaselian.

Since then, the radio stressed, "there has been no formal report from Israel or the Phalangists on how the hostage-taking took place."

Lebanon's Christian President, Amin Gemayel, expelled Iran's ambassador in Beirut in 1983 for alleged interference in Lebanese affairs, but a new ambassador was appointed to Beirut several weeks ago.

Apart from Waite, 24 foreigners are missing in Lebanon in kidnappings dating to March 16, 1985. They are eight Americans, six Frenchmen, two Britons, two West Germans, an Irishman, a South Korean, an Italian, an Indian and two unidentified men.

Two Saudi hostages were freed last week.

Iran vows to counter U.S. intervention in gulf

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran warned the United States against taking military action in the Persian Gulf, saying U.S. intervention would be met by a "strong response" from the Moslem world.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Sunday said the United States is ready to use force to keep the gulf open to shipping in the face of Iran's deployment of Chinese-built HY-2 missiles.

But Tehran Radio quoted an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying Iran "will decisively counter any foreign powers' presence that leads to increasing instability and tension in the region."

"Iran therefore warns America and other foreign powers that any interference by them

... will be met by a strong response from Iran and other Moslems in the world."

The broadcast, monitored in Nicosia and London, quoted the spokesman as disputing claims that Iran threatened shipping in the gulf.

"In conjunction with this misleading propaganda, America has already paved the ground to achieve its expansionist and its hegemonic intentions, aiming to build up its military presence in the region," the spokesman was quoted as saying.

U.S. officials said Thursday an American aircraft carrier battle group had moved into the northern Arabian Sea, within range of Iranian missile batteries that could threaten gulf shipping.

They said U.S. ships in the gulf may start escorting commercial ships headed for Kuwait, which supports Iraq in the war. Such vessels have been a frequent target of Iranian attacks in recent months.

U.S. officials have said Kuwait and other gulf states asked Washington some time ago to protect gulf shipping against attacks.

"We, I think, are fully prepared to do what's necessary to keep the shipping going and keep the freedom of navigation available in that very vital waterway of the world," Weinberger said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But he denied the United States was preparing major military action against Iran.

Iran also claimed its navy intercepted and searched five foreign ships Saturday.

Carter meets with Assad, won't say whether hostages discussed

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter met twice with President Hafez Assad, but refused to say whether he and the Syrian leader discussed eight Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

"I'll have something to say at the airport before I leave (for Jordan on Tuesday)," he said Sunday after his talks with the Syrian leader.

Carter described his first three-hour meeting with Assad as very interesting, broad-ranging and pleasant. Asked if the hostages were discussed, he said such information should come from the Syrians.

The second session lasted 45 minutes, followed by a banquet Assad hosted for Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, at the Muhajerine Presidential Palace.

Assad spokesman Jibrane Kourieh said the talks "focused on international relations, the situation in the Middle East and its developments as well as the Lebanese question." He gave no details.

Carter said Saturday he would urge Syria to act "if there's information or influence that can be exerted" to get the hostages released, and that Syria has shared such information with the United States in the past.

Eight Americans and 16 other foreigners are believed held by at least four separate radical groups in Lebanon, mostly Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran. Most of the kidnappings took place in Moslem

west Beirut between February 1984 and last January. Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, dispatched 7,500 troops to west Beirut on Feb. 22 to stop fighting between rival militias.

Carter's visit to Syria was the most controversial stop of his five-nation tour of North Africa and the Middle East, which already has taken him to Algeria and Egypt. He also plans to go to Jordan and Israel before returning home April 3.

During his presidency, Carter angered the Syrians when he engineered the 1979 Camp David peace accord between Israel and Egypt. It was the first peace treaty between Israel and an Arab nation since the 1948 Middle East war.

Syria is the Soviet Union's main ally in the Middle East. On Oct. 24, Washington recalled Ambassador William Eagleton from Damascus, charging Syria was involved in international terrorism.

Syria's official news media Sunday criticized U.S. policy in the Middle East.

State radio said in a commentary that "successive U.S. governments after World War II have all considered the Middle East as part of its areas of influence while it regards Israel as its partner and ally and provides for the Zionist enemy all the necessary military, economic and political backing."

Refugees ask about security and land

CIUDAD CUAUHEMOC, Mexico (AP) — For Guatemalans living in refugee camps in southern Mexico, the possibility of returning home raises two big questions: can they return to their land and will they be safe?

"I decided to come see if the land was occupied," Marcos Gonzalez Zacarias, 33, said as a caravan of buses of refugees and trucks of corn rolled toward the

Guatemalan border. "There's always fear but how can we not go see?"

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