

Texans unknowingly filling tanks with gasohol

DALLAS (AP) — Texas motorists have been using more gasohol than they think because service stations have been selling the gasoline and alcohol blend from pumps marked super unleaded, officials say.

One result is that the state has lost millions of dollars in revenues since a tax break for gasohol took effect more than a year ago, officials add.

No state law requires pumps to be labeled as gasohol when they contain the mixture instead of gasoline.

"The gasohol that you have today is marketed as super unleaded and it's in pumps everywhere. You've been burning it and I've been burning it if we've used super unleaded gasoline in our cars," said Dan Kubiak, a former legislator who sponsored the gasohol tax law two years ago.

Kubiak, of Austin, estimated that about a quarter of all super unleaded fuel sold in the state now is gasohol.

The 5-cent-a-gallon tax break designed to boost the gasohol industry instead has become a windfall for

companies who sell the fuel as super unleaded gasoline, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

In 1982, when the tax break went into effect, the sale of gasohol in Texas increased 4,000 percent over the previous year, the Times Herald said. But the booming sales have cost the state millions of dollars in taxes and deprived consumers of price cuts, several officials complain.

"I regret this money is not going to Texas per se. It's keeping gasohol alive here, but it's not benefiting us the way that I wanted it to benefit us when I passed the bill," said Kubiak.

Kubiak and other gasohol promoters predicted the tax break would spawn a homegrown production industry that would give Texas corn and grain farmers a ready market for their crops.

But the beneficiaries have been farmers in the Midwest, where most of the distilling plants are located, said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"I think the guy that ought to get the

marketing award for the year ought to be the guy who said to his boss, 'Let's not call it gasohol, let's call it super unleaded,'" said state Rep. Jim Horn, R-Lewisville.

Gasohol drew national attention during the early 1970s when an Arab oil embargo forced industry to search for alternate sources of fuel. Since alcohol is more expensive than gasoline, states began offering tax exemptions to encourage its production and sale.

Farmers became a strong lobby for the fuel in hopes it would open a new market for their corn and grain. By 1980, Texas and 30 other states had adopted gasohol tax breaks.

Under the Texas law, gasohol must be 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol of at least 192 proof. For every gallon of gasohol sold, the oil distributor gets a 5-cent credit on his state motor fuels tax bill. The federal government, which also promotes the gasohol industry, kicks in another 5-cent-a-gallon break on the federal motor fuels tax.

For gasoline, the state imposes a 5-cent-a-gallon tax and the federal government a 9-cent tax.

Horn said that when the tax break was being debated in the 1981 Legislature, proponents expected that gasohol would continue to be sold at a separate labeled pump and that distributors would be forced to pass on the tax savings to entice consumers to purchase it.

What they didn't realize was that Texas has no law requiring gasoline dealers to label the pumps or to pass on the tax break, he said.

Horn, who has sponsored a bill requiring gasohol to be labeled, said that while the fuel improves performance in some new cars, it may create carburetor problems in older cars.

"I only want consumers to know what they are buying. Some of them are probably blaming their cars for problems that may be caused by fuel," he said.

The Southland Corp., which owns the

chain of 7-Eleven stores, became one of the state's leading distributors of gasohol, along with Kempo Petroleum Co. of Houston, which owns the Stop-N-Go stores, River City Petroleum of San Antonio and the Sigmor Corp., the Times Herald said.

Sam Sussner, manager of Southland's fuels division, said retailers are using the tax break on gasohol to make their prices more competitive.

"I think more of the small independent businessmen who own a few service stations are doing this than a lot of the larger marketers in order to price their product more competitively, and that way a lot of that tax break gets to the consumer," he said.

The tax breaks have been so successful that alcohol fuels specialist Frederick Potter of Washington lists Texas as the fastest growing market for the fuel in the nation.

In January 1982, when the tax break went into effect, 383,000 gallons of gasohol were sold in Texas. By December 1982, sales had skyrocketed

to 14.3 million gallons for that month alone. Last February, sales had climbed to 25.4 million gallons.

When Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock reduced his estimate of state revenues for the next two years by nearly \$1 billion, he blamed a decline in sales and oil production taxes and a jump in gasohol sales.

Tax credits granted by the state in January and February — \$1 million and \$1.1 million, respectively — already exceeded the gasohol credits granted in all of 1982, said Jim Ray, director of Bullock's fuels tax division.

Hightower said he has called an April 27 meeting for potential investors in gasohol plants.

"The upshot is that I still think that the exemption is something that is needed for the development of an industry, and if we can't get it off the ground — if we can't have an industry going within a couple of years to where Texans are benefiting instead of Texaco — then I think we ought to do away with the exemption," he said.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Bomb blast at American embassy



Black smoke billows from the Lebanon, today after a bomb blast collapsed the entire front of the seven story building. The building is located on the seaside corniche in West Beirut. (AP Laserphoto).

Death toll mounts in bombing of embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb blew up outside the U.S. Embassy today, and authorities said 28 people were killed and 105 wounded in the fiery blast that collapsed the center section of the seven-story building. Six U.S. Marines and two U.S. Army soldiers were reported among the dead.

U.S. Marine commander Col. James M. Mead told reporters that people were still trapped alive in the rubble and that rescue efforts were under way.

A police officer on the scene said an estimated 330-pound bomb was hidden in a Lebanese police car and detonated by remote control in the embassy's driveway. There is no fence separating the embassy from the seaside road.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said a Moslem suicide terrorist drove the car and that it had diplomatic license plates.

A group called Moslem Holy War claimed responsibility, telling the newspaper Al Liwa, "This is part of the Iranian revolution's campaign against imperialist targets throughout the world. We shall keep striking at any imperialist presence in Lebanon, including the multinational force." Moslem Holy War has claimed several previous attacks on the multinational force.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that two people wearing U.S. Marine uniforms were among at least 21 killed in the blast, "but we cannot verify that there are any American dead."

However, doctors at the American University Hospital in Beirut said the morgue had 28 bodies from the blast, including those of six U.S. Marines. U.S. Army Capt. Alfred Martin said two

U.S. Army soldiers also were among the dead. They apparently were from a special group helping rebuild the Lebanese army.

Doctors at the hospital reported 105 wounded. Lebanese police reported 28 dead and said 78 were wounded.

The blast at 1:05 p.m. (6:05 a.m. EST) collapsed the entire front of the central wing of the seaside building and blew a large hole through the ground floor visa section in the northern wing.

An Associated Press reporter said the building's center section from the ground to the roof collapsed like a layer cake and a body could be seen dangling from the fifth floor, its arms and legs hanging down and dripping blood.

Two other wings of the embassy were still standing, although they sustained heavy damage, Anderson said.

Witnesses at the scene said the explosion was caused by a car bomb in a vehicle parked in the circular driveway or just beside the embassy, in the seaside in west Beirut's predominantly Moslem Ein Mreisseh neighborhood.

White House aide Robin Gray said in Washington that U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon was in the building at the time of the blast, but was unharmed.

Special U.S. envoys Philip C. Habib and Morris Draper were in the presidential palace five miles away at the time of the explosion, but Draper's wife was visiting the embassy and he raced back to the compound to search for her. A U.S. Marine said she was taken to a hospital with cuts on the temple.

A towering cloud of smoke was seen rising from the area of the embassy shortly after the explosion.

A U.S. Marine standing in front of the embassy said, "There is a soldier and some others in there," pointing to a pile of rubble.

At least a dozen ambulances rushed to the scene along with French and U.S. members of the multinational peacekeeping force serving in Beirut. Sirens were screaming and hundreds of onlookers crowded the area near the compound.

Rubble from the explosion coated the divided four-lane seaside highway for 50 yards in each direction. Windows were blown out of residential buildings for at least a block around the embassy and at one house 40 yards away a young woman stood weeping in a room where the door had been blown open.

AP reporter Earleen Tatro reported from the embassy area that the blast blackened the walls of the seven-story building.

Lisa Paisic, an embassy employee who works in the consular section, stood in front of the compound in a blood-stained orange dress.

"It's not my blood. I am not hurt," she said. "It's just from helping other people who were injured."

When Mrs. Tatro first spotted Ms. Paisic she had her arm around another woman, apparently trying to calm her shortly after the blast.

All roads around the embassy were littered with glass. The blast shattered window glass in dozens of neighboring apartment buildings and shops in the residential neighborhood.

Ambulances and fire trucks with wailing sirens were racing to and from the blast scene an hour after the explosion.

Start of Glenn's campaign as uncertain as early space shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Glenn's presidential candidacy is like one of those endless spaceshot countdowns that stop and start and stop again while technicians scramble to find out what is wrong.

The man is a star, a true celebrity who gets asked for his autograph even by other politicians. The hero's aura and an Eisenhower grin give the moderate senator the potential to soar to the top of the Democratic presidential field.

Many Democrats think the former astronaut has the right stuff to beat Ronald Reagan in 1984.

"If I were to suggest John Glenn would be the most electable Democrat in November, I don't think many people would disagree," said Joe Grandmaison, Glenn's campaign manager, stating what the Glenn camp believes is their candidate's strongest card in the contest for the 1984 nomination.

To be electable in November requires being nominated in July and so far the Glenn campaign is dogged by tales of ineptitude — of lowans upset by appearances abruptly canceled, of state party officials complaining that their telephone calls are never returned.

His candidacy — to be announced officially Thursday — is getting off to the kind of start that plagued his historic space flight that catapulted

Glenn into Earth orbit and national celebrity. That flight was scheduled for Dec. 20, 1961, but a series of postponements, many of them with Glenn already strapped in the capsule, delayed the actual launch until Feb. 20, 1962.

John Glenn is best described as a Marine, a pilot, an astronaut, as a senator, but not as a politician.

Walter Mondale is a politician and he's been running for president ever since January 1981, when he and Jimmy Carter left office. He spends a lot of time on the telephone talking to other politicians, to money men and organizers, to labor leaders. He knows how to touch base, to stroke. Mondale is the man to beat for the Democratic nomination.

Grandmaison summed up a difference between Glenn and Mondale this way:

"When Walter Mondale picks up the phone more likely than not he is renewing a relationship. When John Glenn does, likely or not, he is attempting to build a relationship."

You might think that difference would prompt Glenn to spend a lot of his time on the phone, building relationships with party and elected officials. But that doesn't seem to be Glenn's style.

The Mondale advantage showed up at the Massachusetts Democratic Party's convention when he finished first in a

straw poll of the 4,000 delegates. Glenn used telephone banks and other organizational tools in an effort to do well among the Massachusetts liberals. He ended up finishing fourth, behind Mondale, a solid labor vote for "Jobs" and Sen. Alan Cranston of California.

Can Glenn catch up among real people who vote in the primary elections? Can he capitalize on his name recognition, his star quality? To do that he'll have to start finishing higher than fourth in some of the early party tests of strength that often are organizational contests.



Between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. on Thursday, November 25, 1982, someone entered the unlocked front door of the Alex Kuhn residence at 733 Locust.

The following items were removed from the house: an HBO box, Realistic stereo speaker, a 19 inch Zenith color tv, an Hitachi cassette deck and stereo component system and a Harmon-Kardor graphic equalizer.

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

Rewards are available for information pertaining to other crimes. Citizens with information on any crime may report it by calling 669-2222. The Crime Stoppers Board of Directors also asks for help in the war against drugs. Anyone with information about drugs is asked to call the police, anonymity is guaranteed.

Weather

The weather will be sunny and warmer this week, as today's temperatures were expected to reach the upper 70s and Tuesday's high will be in the mid 80s. Tonight will be clear and cold with a low in the upper 40s.

New problems for Zimbabwe on anniversary

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabwe celebrates the third anniversary of independence today with its black-majority government confronted by rebel gangs of army deserters and skeptical whites whose money and know-how are vital to the economy.

Many of the nation's 7.5 million blacks are pleased by progress made in the past three years, but violence, political uncertainty and racial uneasiness persist in a country where the shift of power from the white minority to the black majority drew worldwide attention in 1980.

"So much is going wrong, so much is not going right," said Ian Smith, the last white leader of the former British colony who once vowed there would never be black rule in his lifetime.

Smith blames his old guerrilla foe, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, for mismanagement and economic failures since white-ruled Rhodesia became Zimbabwe on April 18, 1980, following a seven-year war that claimed 27,000 lives, mostly blacks.

He also blames Mugabe for a wave of lawlessness by what the government calls dissident armed gangs loyal to runaway opposition leader Joshua Nkomo in Matabeleland, the country's western province.

Hundreds of Ndebele-speaking civilians, who traditionally have supported Nkomo, have been killed in Matabeleland in a campaign by Mugabe's forces to wipe out the gangs. Nkomo and Mugabe followers blame

each other for the atrocities.

Nkomo, who led his own faction during the guerrilla war, fled to London last month, claiming the government ordered troops to kill him.

Despite the violence in Matabeleland, most of Zimbabwe's 7.5 million blacks are happy with what Mugabe's Socialist government promised and gave them: tripled minimum wages, more and better houses, free health care for those earning under \$160 a month and free schooling for all.

But the 160,000 whites are at a crossroads, wondering if they have a long-term future under the black nationalists they once fought and whether the government's soldiers can protect them against roaming bands of brigands.

"A red light is flashing as far as my future is concerned," said Smith, whose all-white Republican Front Party 1 days ago lost one of the parliamentary seats reserved for whites — its first such loss.

Job Hunter

John Shackelford, 53, says he has been around Pampa off and on for 30 years and in Texas since 1938. "but this is the worst I've seen it."

Because of back surgery, John could not work for nearly a year before he returned to work for Pupco Inc. He had barely returned, when he was laid off last October because of the recession. He is fully recovered from his surgery and has been released by his doctor.

A man of many abilities, John said he is willing to learn a new trade if necessary.

"I just want to get back to work," he said. His wife is unable to work and his unemployment has about run out.

John is an experienced heavy equipment operator and custodian. He operated a Model Six drag line and Model Six shovel for eight years. He has also operated a Huff front-end loader. He worked for Western Sand and Gravel out of Amarillo for awhile.

He worked for Sante Fe Railroad for 17 years. "I would be gone for six months at a time," he said. It took too heavy a toll on his home life, so, "one day I just quit."

When John had a commercial drivers license, he drove truck.

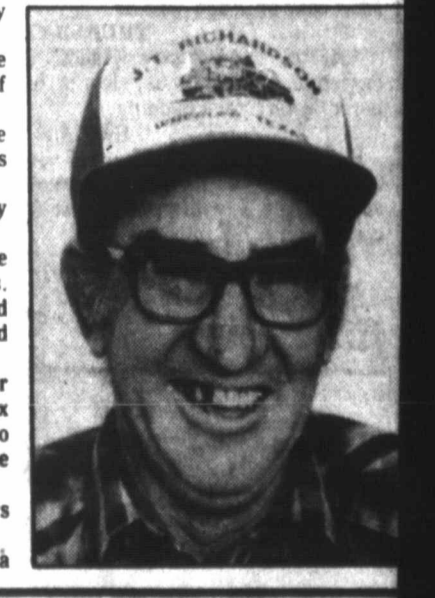
He has been a plumber's helper, a

carpenter's helper and has done some spray painting.

John said one of his favorite pastimes is working in his garden. "We usually have a big garden," he said.

"I'll do anything as long as it's legal," he grinned.

If you can use a man of his varied talents, he can be reached at 665-6276.



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Two new reading courses for Pampa high school students will be recommended by the Curriculum Department at the regular meeting of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees Tuesday.

The meeting will start at 5 p.m. in the Carver Educational Service Center Board Conference Room at 321 West Albert Street.

According to a memo from Assistant Superintendent of Schools John English, the Curriculum Department is recommending the addition of Basic Reading Skills and Developmental Reading and Study Skills.

Basic Reading Skills, a full year course, is recommended as a required course for freshman students whose reading ability is two or more years below grade level. Developmental Reading and Study Skills is a one semester course designed for junior and senior students with average and above average reading ability.

In other business the board will consider action on due bills and invoices and the budget report, recognize the student of the month, vote for the Board of Directors - Region XVI Education Center, award bids for football equipment and make committee appointments.

daily record

services tomorrow

TURNER, Norine Secrest - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Kilgore.

obituaries

JOHNNIE C. ROSS JR.

Johnnie C. Ross Jr., 62, of 1809 Beech, died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Ross was born Nov. 20, 1920 in Celest, and moved to Pampa in 1954 from Liberal, Kan. He was a member of the Highland Baptist Church and the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, AF and AM. He was an independent geologist for many years, was an artist and a member of the Pampa Fine Arts Association. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include one son, Michael Ross of Skellytown; one daughter, Sherri Thomas of Pampa; his mother, Georgia Ross of Pampa; and four grandchildren.

ZELMA JULIE RICHARDSON

LUBBOCK - Services for Zelma Julie Richardson, 72, the mother of two Pampa residents, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Lubbock.

The services were scheduled in the Westhaven Chapel with the Rev. Charles Carman of the University Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Westhaven Memorial Park by Westhaven Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Richardson was born Feb. 8, 1911 in Blake, Okla. and was a housewife. She was the widow of Denton Lee Richardson.

Survivors include five daughters, including Frances Jennings and Lucille Ford, both of Pampa, three sons, one sister; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

NORINE SECREST TURNER

KILGORE - Norine Secrest Turner, 73, died Sunday at her home in Kilgore.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Kilgore.

Survivors include a brother, Newt Secrest of Pampa; another brother and two sisters, one daughter, her father and two grandchildren.

LEE A. HOLLOWAY

BORGER - Services for Lee A. Holloway were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.

The Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church was to officiate at the services. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery by the Brown Funeral Home.

Mr. Holloway was born Oct. 12, 1918 in Wilson, Okla., and had lived in Borger for the past 36 years. He was a retired operator at the Phillips Petroleum Philblack Plant.

Survivors include one son, Jerry Holloway of Borger; two brothers, Charles Holloway of Pampa and Benton Holloway of Rogers, Ark.; and two grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	
Wheat	3.50
Maize	5.40
Soybeans	5.24
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Ky. Cent. Life	24
Service	6-6 1/2
Southland Financial	28 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by:	
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	17 1/2
Amarillo	44 1/2
Reserve Foods	37 1/2
Cabot	20 1/2
Colman	27 1/2
Cities Service	38 1/2
	close Fri 11:02

school menu

breakfast	
TUESDAY	Cheese biscuit - butter, applebutter, little smokies, milk.
WEDNESDAY	Cinnamon toast, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY	Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, grapefruit juice, milk.
FRIDAY	Hot buttered toast, little smokies, mixed fruit, milk.

lunch	
TUESDAY	Hamburger - cheese, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle, potato chips, vegetable sticks, mixed fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY	Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, applesauce, hot roll - butter, milk.
THURSDAY	Pimento cheese sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk.
FRIDAY	Taco square, buttered corn, lettuce & tomato salad, applesauce, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Senior citizen menu	
TUESDAY	Chicken dumplings or smothered liver, cheese potatoes, mixed greens, fried okra, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or tapioca.
WEDNESDAY	Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or peach cobbler.
THURSDAY	Salmon croquets or tacos, new potatoes, broccoli casserole, English peas, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or butterscotch pudding.
FRIDAY	Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, lima beans, toss or jello salad, black & white pudding or fruit & cookies, jalapena corn bread or hot rolls.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to one call in the 37-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, April 17:
6:25 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a grass fire in the 1100 block of East Harvester. No damage.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Dorothy Rainey, Pampa
Arlin Howe, Lefors
Pearl Copeland, Pampa
Zula Hill, White Deer
Robert Clements, Pampa
Sammie Coberly, Pampa
Douglass Bengé, Canadian
Elise Lee, Pampa
Lenita Brooks, Perryton
Nora Jane Helm, Borger
Dorothy Jean Morris, Pampa
Goldie Hash, Pampa
Matthew Courtney Burris, Pampa
James Edward Foster, Pampa
Bridie Miller, Pampa
Dwayne Anthony Sparks, Pampa
Minnie Howson, Pampa
Billy Ray Klapper, Pampa
Joseph L. Warren, Pampa
Williw Lee Gideon, McLean
Shannon Brooks, Pampa
Debbie M. Evans, Stinnett
Mitzie Blalock, Pampa
Troy Searl, Pampa
James H. Threadgill, Pampa
Dolores Blanco, Pampa
Mr. and Mrs. Donny Lee, Pampa, a baby girl
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks, Pampa, a baby boy
Lena Bain, Pampa
Walter Barbee, Pampa

Dismissals
Walter Barbee, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Etta Farmer, Quail
Lisa Brownlee, Amarillo
Neva Neeley, Shamrock
Donna Thronton, Wheeler
Shirley Mantooth, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Annie Jones, Wheeler
Zona O'Daniel, Shamrock
Aubrey Posey, Erick, Okla.
Linda McCoy, Wheeler
Euphia Higdon, Shamrock

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thornton, Wheeler, a baby girl

Dismissals
Rosa Castor, Wellington
Maria Benavidez, Erick, Okla.
Fleeta Shannon, Shamrock
Don Surber, Shamrock

city briefs

DANCE - WELLS Fargo Express, April 22. Call 665-3568, 665-3874 or 665-8244. Sponsored by St. Vincent's Home and School Association. Adv.

CINDERELLA GIRL Pageant, 4 age divisions (4, 5, 6), (7, 8, 9), (10, 11, 12), (13, 17), Saturday, May 14, Pampa Middle School. Call 665-8641 after 4 p.m. Madeline Graves. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT - Cement deer, fountains, Eric Bob and Mary's gifts, 916 W. Wilks, 669-9031. Adv.

INTELLIVISION WARRANTY Service. Ricks TV Service, 2121 N. Hobart 669-3536. Adv.

YOU ARE invited to an old fashioned barn party sponsored by the Grandview - Hopkins School PTA, Thursday, April 21, 7 to 10 p.m. in the Grandview - Hopkins Gym. Admission: adults \$2, School age children 50 cents or \$5 per family. (State law prohibits the use of intoxicating beverages.) Adv.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 76 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. These are the incidents reported to The Pampa News.

Ricardo V. Ramirez, Jr., of 1201 S. Wilcox, reported a simple assault by someone he knew.

Allsup, at 19th and Hobart reported shoplifting by an unknown person. Three six packs of beer valued at \$9.27 were taken.

Evaristo Uaronez Jimenez, of 514 S. Ballard, was stopped in traffic and booked into city jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Emmit Ray Cally, 534 S. Reid, was stopped in traffic and booked into city jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Billy Gene Mesneak was stopped in traffic and booked into city jail on a violation of a narcotics charge and a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert, reported a burglary of the Pampa Middle School. Estimated damage \$150.

The Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert, reported a burglary of the Stephen F. Austin School. Nothing reported missing at time of report.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, reported a burglary of a business, estimated loss \$73.

Allsup, 309 N. Hobart, reported that a white male assaulted a clerk and took two six packs of beer without paying. Estimated loss \$6.

Paulene Denton, 2142 N. Sumner reported an assault by an unknown subject.

Tuanna Pauline Thompson, 505 - A Carr, reported a burglary of her residence. Estimated loss and damage \$160.

Tigrett Gulf, 609 W. Brown, reported an armed robbery. An unknown black male threatened the clerk with a gun. Estimated loss \$190, no injuries to the clerk.

Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1400 E. Harvester, reported a burglary of a business. Someone broke in and removed coins from the vending machines. Estimated loss and damage \$1,000.

Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet, 805 N. Hobart, reported a theft from three vehicles. Someone took the spare tires from them. Estimated loss and damage \$480.

minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, April 16:
5:50 p.m. - A three-wheeled Honda all terrain vehicle driven by a juvenile struck a parked 1977 Chevrolet pickup in the 2400 block of Evergreen. The incident is currently under investigation.

11:21 p.m. - William Gardner, 19 of 1041 Neel Road, was allegedly riding a motorcycle in the 700 block of East Brown when he lost control of it and rolled it onto its side. Brown was cited for failure to control speed and unsafe change of direction of travel and was transported to Coronado Community Hospital by ambulance where he was treated and released.

SUNDAY, April 17:
5:05 p.m. - A 1974 Chrysler driven by Wynona Bullard Aldridge of 1328 N. Starkweather struck an unattended and legally parked 1982 Chevrolet in the 1300 block of North Starkweather. Aldridge was cited for unsafe backing.

Mark King officer of the quarter

Patrolman Mark Wylie King has been named Officer of the Quarter by the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

Also a Licensed Vocational Nurse, King has been instrumental in saving several peoples lives, said J. J. Ryzman, Pampa chief of police. He helped outfit the emergency medical kit, carried in one of the patrol cars, which can be used when police respond to a medical emergency. King is an assistant instructor for the police department in First Aid and CPR.

The officer was an honor graduate of the Amarillo College of Vocational Nursing and was licensed by the State of Texas as a Vocational Nurse (LVN) in June, 1975. A native of Panhandle, he moved to Pampa from Amarillo in 1976.

King developed an interest in police work through his association with the local police department while he was manager of the local ambulance service. He attended the Law Enforcement Academy at Amarillo College and was employed by the

Pampa Police Department on December 1, 1981.

Officer King, an active member of the Pampa Police Officer's Association, has worked on the Oza Jubilee and the Carden International Circus. He also films the police department's training sessions.

In addition to his work on the police force, King is attending Frank Phillips College in Borger.

His wife, Vickie Ann, is employed at a local reducing center.



Patrolman Mark W. King

Sliding mountain blocks canyon

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) - A slowly sliding mountain plugged a Utah canyon today, pushing the Spanish Fork River back into the tiny railroad community of Thistle and threatening more serious flooding if the plug gives way.

The moving mud blocked Spanish Fork Canyon, and the water in Thistle reached window and rooftop levels in some spots.

Utah County Sheriff's Lt. Gary Clayton said the community of 22 families was "mostly inundated" and a bridge had washed away, but Sunday all residents had safely evacuated the area 60 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

The major concern was that the mud dam would give way and the newly created mile-long reservoir would flood Spanish Fork, a town of 6,500 about 11

miles to the northwest of Thistle.

Spanish Fork residents had been told they might have to evacuate, the Utah County sheriff's office said.

"All efforts to stop the slide have ceased," Clayton said, adding that crews were "encouraging it to continue to stabilize and plan to manage the water once the slide stops."

The mud slide is one-to-two miles long and 600 feet wide at the base. It began, officials say, because the clay mountain rests on became slippery when saturated by record rains of recent years.

One resident estimated that the mountain's elevation has dropped 500 feet since the slide began Wednesday while the ground level has risen 50 feet, and Larry Lunnen, state public safety director, said the rise may reach 150 to 200 feet before it stabilizes.

Officials say the slide was caused by record precipitation in Utah in the last few years. A clay layer under the mountain is saturated and the mountain is sliding on the wet clay, moving down the east side of the canyon, over the stream bed, railroad tracks and roadway until it hits the rock wall on the west side of the canyon.

Clayton said Sunday night that the reservoir behind the slide was 50 feet deep and rising about 6 inches per hour.

The slide has taken out a mile of U.S. Highways 6 and 50 and erased a section of Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad track.

Lunnen said a consultant had recommended they end efforts to keep the Spanish Fork River flowing through the plug "and instead try to place some culverts in that fill."

'Dead' woman expected to recover

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - A 23-year-old woman was "resurrected" and revived hours after she had been considered dead because a policeman noticed her swallow, authorities said.

"We were lucky, and she was lucky she was in a trauma center," Dr. Jitendar Sethi said Sunday night at the Burnham City Hospital, where the woman was reported to be talking and thinking normally three days after the incident. Doctors say they expect a full recovery.

Karla Woods was found on the floor of her apartment Thursday afternoon. Although the door was open and the room was chilly, the detectives who

took her to the hospital morgue believed she had died from a mixture of drugs and alcohol, police said.

At least a dozen officers as well as doctors at the scene believed Miss Woods was dead, and it was hours before she was placed on a morgue table and Detective Gary Wright noticed her move her diaphragm and swallow.

"I'm telling you, I've seen dead people 100 times in my life, and she was dead," Wright said later. "I saw a resurrection. I'm going to my grave believing she had a second chance and this is a miracle."

The victim was rushed to the

emergency room upstairs, where her body temperature was measured at 80 degrees, but no brain or heart damage was found. Doctors gave her oxygen and warmed her with thermal blankets, raising her temperature slowly over the next several hours, said Dr. Samuel Young, a neurologist.

"We just did what seemed to be the logical thing to do," Young said.

Miss Woods' blood showed an alcohol level of 0.15 and some trace chemicals, but "nothing that would constitute an overdose," Young said.

She could remember little of what happened before she lost consciousness, Young said.

Disco club fire kills 25 in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Fire raced through a disco jammed to overcapacity with 400 people early today, killing at least 25 and injuring 70, many of them teen-agers trampled in a panicky stampede toward a narrow exit door.

Police said they feared rescue crews would recover more bodies in the smoldering rubble of the House on the Prairie disco in downtown Taegu, South Korea's third largest city 200 miles south of Seoul.

The bodies of 17 young women and

eight young men had been recovered by mid-morning, most of them badly burned, police said. Some of the injured were in critical condition at local hospitals.

City officials said about 400 people, many of them teen-agers, were packed into the disco, which is on the second floor of a wooden building that also houses a club downstairs.

Officials said the disco's legal capacity was 300 and that the teen-agers had been admitted illegally. South Korean law forbids teen-agers

from patronizing bars and discos, and the House on the Prairie had been closed in January and March for violations, the officials said.

Police said there was one exit, five feet wide, that led directly down a stairway. One radio station reported there also was an emergency exit but that it had been locked. That account could not be confirmed immediately.

Investigators believed an electrical short circuit may have caused the blaze because witnesses reported seeing sparks and flames shooting from the ceiling.

China shells Vietnam second day

PEKING (AP) - Vietnam today protested "violent" artillery shelling of its border by China - bombardment which China says is intended to warn Vietnam not to bully its Southeast Asian neighbors.

On Sunday, for the second day in a

row, China said it shelled the Vietnamese frontier in response to "intolerable" border provocations. Vietnam described the shelling as a "grave" incident.

The shelling Sunday was conducted from China's Yunnan province, the

official Xinhua news agency said. It followed artillery bombardments launched Saturday on Vietnamese border posts from Guangxi province, which neighbors Yunnan.

Robberies here Sunday night

Two robberies were reported to the Pampa Police over the weekend, including an armed robbery of a gas station attendant.

The attendant at the Tigrett Gulf Station at 609 W. Brown reported that at about 9:35 Sunday night, a black male pointed a gun at her and demanded the money from the cash register drawer. The loss was estimated at \$190, and the clerk was not hurt.

Pampa Police have no suspects in the case, according to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman.

"He threatened to blow her head off if she didn't give him the money," Ryzman said, describing the robbery.

Earlier Sunday evening, a clerk at the Allsup store at 309 N. Hobart was

assaulted when she refused to sell a patron beer because it was Sunday. No injuries were reported to police, and the customer took two six packs of beer worth about \$6.

Two schools are burglarized

The Pampa Independent School District reported two burglaries to Pampa Police Sunday, within two hours of each other.

At 9:45 a.m., the school district reported a break-in at the Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, with an estimated damage of \$150.

At 11:25 a.m., less than two hours later, the district reported a burglary at the Stephen F. Austin Elementary

School at 1900 Duncan. There was nothing missing at the time of the report, according to police.

The Pampa Youth and Community Center was burglarized and someone took coins from vending machines, police said. The damage and loss is estimated at \$1,000, and the burglary occurred sometime between 8:15 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. today, according to police reports.

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Blue Cross is recovering from illness

DALLAS (AP) — Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas has been taken off the seriously ill list now that a year-long threat of insolvency has passed, officials said.

But the company, Texas' largest health insurer, still faces serious problems with an ailing image and what an analyst called "some unfortunate investment decisions made in the years before 1982."

Blue Cross president John D. Melton told The Dallas Morning News that 1982 "was a very critical year."

"It was a turnaround year," Melton said. "I think '83 will be a recovery year. And there's a difference. One is just trying to stop the momentum, to keep it from going down. The other is getting it back up to where it belongs."

A year ago, cash-flow problems at the giant health insurer were so serious that consultants warned the company would be insolvent within months unless its losses were curbed.

And although the company lost \$9.3 million last year, the losses were considerably less than the \$36

million posted in 1981 and \$45 million in 1980.

Blue Cross executives, industry analysts and government monitors told The News the threat of insolvency has passed. Customers say service and claims processing also have improved.

John B. Reid Jr., a certified public accountant, told The News that while the company "has improved significantly" in its operations, it "will have an endurance contest as it tries to work itself out of these remarkably low yields."

"The company policy in the future will certainly be short-term investments, not long-term," agreed Melton. "But you have to generate some profits before you can make investments."

When Melton, 57, was named Blue Cross chief executive officer in 1981, he promptly outlined a plan to trim \$45 million from operating expenses, redirect the company's marketing strategy and improve claims processing.

Since then, Melton has cut Blue Cross' work force to 2,900 from about 4,000 employees, accounting for most of the \$14.4 million cut from operating expenses last year.

Melton said he saved about \$12 million of the remaining \$30 million he hoped to cut from overcharges by physicians and cost limits in contracts with member hospitals.

Blue Cross officials, as well as several clients contacted by The News, said claims handling and other services have improved tremendously. Previously, the company sometimes had a backlog of more than 1 million Medicare claims, compared with a normal figure of about 400,000 claims, and an error rate of about four times the national average of 1.9 percent.

Reid said the 1982 statement shows the company is "catching up, taking control."

In 1981, the company collected \$833 million in premiums and paid \$826 million, or 99.1 percent of the income, in benefits. Last year, it reported \$823 million in premium income and \$787 million, or 95.6 percent, paid in benefits, Reid said.

From December 1981 to December 1982, Blue Cross' unpaid claims decreased \$41.8 million and its total liabilities fell from \$270 million to \$191 million.

Committee approves \$29 billion budget

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved a \$29 billion state budget that avoids new tax increases and pares 1984-85 spending by about \$2.4 billion.

Committee Chairman Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, said after the 9-0 vote Sunday night that the new budget would be "pretty inadequate" for state spending in several areas, including prisons, teacher salaries, highways and social services.

Jones, reflecting strong sentiment in the Senate that a tax increase is needed, said that the recommended budget is "probably a bit regressive in the level of public services."

Members of the Legislative Budget Board were to begin adding up the exact figures contained in the legislation today.

"Like the House Appropriations Committee, the Senate panel decided to hold the line on teacher pay

raises, providing the 9-percent average increase already built into salary schedules.

Another major Senate cut came in the Texas Department of Corrections budget, which the budget board had recommended for \$798 million, a reduction of at least \$80.6 million.

The committee trimmed salary increases for state employees and university faculty to four percent in each of the 1984 and 1985 budget years to save an estimated \$228 million.

The committee earlier had agreed to set the increase at 4.5 percent for 1984 and 5 percent for 1985, and the Legislative Budget Board had recommended 6 percent raises in each year.

The House Appropriations Committee, which also worked Sunday evening, has made deeper cuts, setting state employee raises at 4 1/2 percent for 1984 and nothing for 1985.

The reduction in the TDC budget parallels reform legislation that would reduce prison spending by relying more on rehabilitation programs and less on incarceration.

Agreeing to a suggestion from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the Senate committee planned to meet today to consider what to include in a new section and possibly two new sections of the standard appropriations bill that won't be funded unless a tax increase is approved by the Legislature.

Among the items under consideration in the new section are additional salary increases for state employees and a boost in public school teacher salaries.

The recommended budget assumes that Comptroller Bob Bullock will not revise his tax revenue estimate again.

An extra 10 months He proved his point by remaining in jail

HOUSTON (AP) — Cleveland Hicks says he languished behind bars 10 months longer than his sentence in order to prove a point — "I'm innocent."

Hicks, 24, spent 16 months in jail after a six-month trespassing sentence, and he says he didn't mind because he was "fighting for what was right." He was freed from the Harris County jail Friday after a Texas appeals court reacted with shock to his predicament.

The three justices also blasted the trial judge who sent Hicks back to jail to await an appeal even though the defendant had served his sentence.

Hicks, who was looking for "any kind of job" to support himself while taking classes at the University of Houston, was arrested in December 1981 at Methodist Hospital's job application center for allegedly refusing to leave when he filled out employment forms.

He was convicted of criminal trespass and sentenced in June to 180 days in the Harris County Jail.

But Hicks already had served 200 days behind bars and County Court-at-Law Judge Jimmy Duncan ordered that he be credited for that time and released.

When Hicks said he wanted to appeal the conviction, Duncan then ordered Hicks back to jail and set bond at \$2,500 to await the decision by the Texas Court of Appeals. Hicks didn't pay the bond, so he remained in jail.

"I still felt I had done nothing wrong," Hicks told the Houston Chronicle in a copyright story in Sunday's editions.

"I felt I should just keep on fighting. If I didn't I wouldn't have any pride or dignity," he said.

Fellow inmates were stunned that Hicks chose to stay in jail when he could have won his freedom by dropping the appeal. But Hicks said he believed he had to continue "because I'm

innocent and I was fighting for what was right."

But Hicks' court-appointed attorney had missed deadlines for filing Hicks' appeal, so while Hicks was in jail the appeal wasn't progressing. Hicks finally got a new lawyer, who took the case to the appeals court.

On Friday, the appeals court blasted Duncan's action as "shocking to our sense of justice."

"This is not a case where the jailer forgot to release a prisoner at the end of his sentence," wrote Associate Justice Murry Cohen. "This injustice was done intentionally."

Duncan said he had been

Tipsy barrow



Cindy Foster of Sterling City isn't really sure of her "chauffer," Barney Sisco of Water Valley during the "Blindman's Wheelbarrow Race" Saturday at San Angelo. The object of the race was for the "driver" of the wheelbarrow to negotiate an obstacle course blindfolded, while the "rider" shouted directions. The contest was one of several during the sixth annual Lamblast World Lamb Cookoff. The one-day event celebrates and promotes the different uses of lamb meat. (AP Laserphoto)

Legislators look for money, at revenue bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators hard-pressed for money to finance the next state budget could turn today to horses, dogs and — on a much smaller scale — license plates for revenue.

Among measures on the Senate calendar was a proposal that would legalize pari-mutuel betting on horses on a local option basis, provided a statewide referendum in November 1984 passes.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated the bill would raise \$140 million for the state over the next two years.

The Senate Economic Development Committee scheduled testimony on a bill to allow pari-mutuel betting on greyhounds, which Bullock said would add nearly \$114 million to the state treasury.

The House calendar included Rep. Chip Staniswalis' bill to make "Texas Native" license plates available for cars and light commercial motor vehicles.

To obtain the plates, a person would have to submit a copy of his or her birth certificate to the county tax collector and pay an extra \$50.

The Legislative Budget Board estimated the bill would bring in \$250,000 a year to the state highway department.

Today was Vietnam Veterans' Day at the Capitol, and Rep. Larry Shaw planned a news conference to focus attention on Texas' Agent Orange program.

In 1981 Texas was one of the first states to enact legislation to aid veterans exposed to Agent Orange, a defoliant containing dioxin. Shaw, D-Big Spring, has introduced a bill this session to set up a committee of veterans, doctors and medical researchers to advise the State Health Department on helping Agent Orange victims.

"The dioxin controversy related to Agent Orange is particularly timely, because it is the same chemical found recently at Times Beach in Missouri," Shaw said. "In fact, officials from the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) have called it one of the 'deadliest chemicals known to man.'"

A joint legislative session was set for 2 p.m. to hear Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., one of several Democratic presidential contenders.

Texas orchestra treats Chinese audience to a local favorite work

PEKING (AP) — The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra has reached the halfway point in its 21-day tour of China that began on a tour note when a diplomatic conflict arose between the giant country and the United States over a defection.

Orchestra members won enthusiastic applause in Hangzhou Sunday for their performance of a Chinese work strongly associated with the scenic east China city.

Conductor John Giordano said the concert for about 1,900 people in Hangzhou came after a reception in Shanghai, China's largest city. There, the audience of about 1,400 stood, shouted "Bravo" and applauded rhythmically for the 40-member orchestra, he said.

The orchestra's tour began one day after China halted a package of U.S.-China

government-sponsored cultural exchanges in retaliation for the U.S. grant of political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na. The Fort Worth group was not part of the package.

Giordano, speaking by telephone from Hangzhou, said Moonlight on Second Spring and a second Chinese work, Dance of the Yao People, were added to the Hangzhou program by special request.

He said moonlight has a special significance in Hangzhou. The orchestra was

applauded both when the work was announced and after it was played.

One of the scenic attractions of the city is the three ponds reflecting the moon.

Playing Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme was cello soloist Wayne Burak, who had recovered from a brief illness. The orchestra also performed Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 and Beethoven's Fourth Symphony and — for encores — a movement of Dvorak's Eighth Symphony and Strauss' Overture to Die Fledermaus.

"Despite chilly weather that penetrated the concert hall, the reception was really very warm. We felt good about it," Giordano said.

The orchestra arrived Saturday in Hangzhou from Shanghai, where Giordano said "I think the orchestra reached a peak."

"The hall is the closest to Carnegie Hall that I have ever performed in," Giordano added.

Defense to resume case

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys return to court today trying to persuade a jury that a La Feria man was insane when he fatally bludgeoned two Rio Grande Valley residents, one of whom unwhittingly tape-recorded his own death.

Paul Wolf, a 21-year-old farmer, contends he was legally insane last summer when he killed Pharr schoolteacher Leticia Castro. He will be tried later for murdering Billy Stator — Miss Castro's fiancé and the former husband of Wolf's wife.

Police found a mini-cassette recorder, with tape intact, on Stator's body when it was pulled from a drainage ditch. The tape contained what prosecutors call "23 minutes of murder" — and it is the evidence that defense attorneys must counter.

If jurors decide that Wolf was insane at the time of the murders, he will be set free under Texas law, said Cameron County District Attorney Rey Cantu.

The bodies of Stator and Miss Castro, both 26, were found Aug. 6.

Wolf testified last week that he killed Stator because he was upset about a child visitation fight Stator was killed after he went to the Wolf home to visit his 2 1/2-year-old daughter Melanie, while Miss Castro waited in the car, prosecutors contend.

Wolf said the girl would cry and kick when Stator came to

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Wolf said the girl would cry and kick when Stator came to

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

A lesson in France's flop

After 23 years of conservative rule by Charles de Gaulle and his successors, the French grew bored, opted for change and elected Socialist Francois Mitterrand as president. They are paying dearly for their affair with the left.

In less than two years since Mitterrand took office, the formerly solid franc has been devalued three times. The third time came last week after a bitter struggle that puts the future of the European Common Market in doubt.

Mitterrand came to power when Britain and Scandinavia were turning back to the private sector after costly experiments with welfare statism. But the French, especially leftist intellectuals, believed they were cleverer than other peoples and could make socialism work even though it had failed their neighbors.

In rapid order, wages were boosted, working hours cut, vacations lengthened and the retirement age lowered to 60. The government nationalized aging industries and big banks, and then ordered the financial institutions to lend money to the state firms. This is not a complete list of Mitterrand's mistakes.

Predictably, inflation soared, a huge trade deficit opened and the franc crumbled. To avoid the embarrassment of a third big devaluation, France forced West Germany to revalue the mark upward by threatening to withdraw from the Common Market and engage in damaging protectionism.

The French are pleased with the success of their brutal bargaining tactics. But the heart has gone out of the Common Market, which was conceived as a way toward European unity and not merely a customs union.

Moreover, the French economy still is sick and the franc will have to be devalued again, probably within a year. The Germans, who were humiliated by their defeat this week, will hang tougher next time, and Mitterrand may have to carry out his threats of financial Armageddon.

What fundamentally turned a struggling but healthy economy into an uncompetitive one within two years? It was the government's deliberate effort to spend itself out of a worldwide recession.

That failed there and it will fail here, if tried, which is worth keeping in mind for the next time lawmakers suggest it as the painless cure for economic troubles.

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Berry's World



"I've been burned before and I'm worried about getting involved again. You are my El Salvador."



High tech looks for high help

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Little attention is being devoted to the public policy needs of new companies in the biotechnology and microelectronics fields. Yet these are the companies that offer the best opportunities for revitalizing the American economy.

Good science is essential for the success of such enterprises, but good science isn't enough. Many venture capital enterprises have a brilliant start and fade away after five or six years. It often happens that a great idea for a new high technology business fails to develop into a solid enterprise because of a lack of financing or inadequate marketing and management know-how. In the case of biotech companies, the developing and testing of new drugs can cost scores of millions.

One practical approach to this problem is for new companies to focus on industrial products that don't require approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Or they may want to develop joint venture projects with large companies.

The states can help new high-tech enterprises by offering technical and management assistance through public universities. The states also can and should be encouraged to support the interests of small enterprises if they establish

major research centers in cooperation with business. A danger in such university projects is that research will serve only large, established companies.

Overall, however, high-tech companies have the same needs as older enterprises producing more basic products. The high-tech firms, large or small, need a good business climate in the communities and states in which they operate, an environment of law and order, freedom from unreasonable rules and regulations, and an absence of oppressive counter-productive taxation.

High-tech companies usually are based on one man or a few individuals with a significant idea. The implementation of the idea or ideas requires rapid, intuitive decisions. Thus, these companies are more than usually vulnerable to bureaucratic barriers.

A basic public policy need of these new enterprises is to fight against the force of bureaucracy in American life. The rule-making power of federal agencies inhibits development of new enterprises and products. Federal agencies can wage a war of procedural attrition that will exhaust the resources of an infant enterprise.

The new high-tech companies are only the latest manifestation of the traditional American entrepreneurial spirit. Understanding of this spirit is still sadly lacking in Congress and government agencies.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 18, the 108th day of 1983. There are 257 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 18, 1906, an earthquake shattered San Francisco, followed by fires. Seven hundred people died.

On this date: In 1775, Patriot Paul Revere made his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Mass., warning the colonists that the British were coming.

In 1942, an American air squadron led by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle staged a surprise raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

The doctors who fit the bill

By ART BUCHWALD

I worry about doctors. Not all doctors. But just the ones who have investments in private hospitals. The reason I worry about them is that when you're a stockholder in a hospital you might have a conflict of interest between doing what is right for the patient, and what is good for the corporation.

Dr. Wesley Heights, who owns a piece of the Kidney Stone Memorial Hospital, told me he saw no ethical problem in a doctor investing his money in a private hospital.

"Doctors should own hospitals," he said. "Then they can personally see that their patients get the best treatment money can buy."

"But some people argue," I said.

"I've never put a patient in Kidney Stone Memorial unless he absolutely needed to be there. The Board of Directors does not pressure me to send them patients. As a matter of fact, I don't even put all my sick people in Kidney Stone. I send many of them to the Sisters of Mercy, which is a nonprofit hospital."

"How do you decide?"

"It's strictly a medical decision. If they have a good health insurance plan, I put them in Kidney Stone. If they don't, I find them a bed at Sisters of Mercy."

"Sisters of Mercy must be thrilled to get all your indigent patients."

"They probably would like more who can pay their way, but Kidney Stone Memorial's computers are not set up to handle non-insured patients, while Sisters of Mercy has been doing it for years. So I know when I send a destitute patient to Sisters he'll get much better treatment than he would at Kidney Stone."

"Will Kidney Stone take a non-insured person?"

"Of course we will if it's a life-or-death situation. But as a profit-making hospital we owe it to our stockholders to make sure our loss-per-bed is held to a minimum. Some people have accused us of trying to put the nonprofit

hospitals out of business. This is not true. We need them as much as they need us."

"Why do they need you?"

"Because we take the burden off them by providing services for people who can afford them. If we didn't take these patients, they wouldn't be able to accommodate the non-paying patients who also need hospital care."

"I guess what troubles me is not the idea of private hospitals, but the thought that doctors own stock in them. That doesn't bother you?"

"On the contrary. Medical people should own a piece of the hospital they put their patients in. Who knows better how to keep costs down, and make sure the institution is being run at a profit? Private hospital employees are on their toes because they are our patients. What makes Kidney Stone a great hospital is that our doctors worry about the bottom line."

"I guess that's the only thing you have to worry about," I said.

"What the heck does that mean?"

"If you worry about the bottom line and your patient, you could have a conflict in medical judgment."

"The patient always comes first," Dr. Heights said angrily. "I don't know one doctor at Kidney Stone who has ever kept a client there longer than was absolutely necessary, unless it was a nice weekend and no one was waiting for the bed."

"You don't have to get sore."

"When I graduated from medical school I took an oath that I would treat all patients alike whether they had Blue Cross, Group Health or Medicare. I've never violated that oath. As a matter of fact, since I became an owner in Kidney Stone Memorial, I've been able to look at medical care not only from the patient's viewpoint but also from the stockholders'. This has made me a better doctor, and richer for the experience."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

China better keep kids home

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK (NEA) — The Reagan administration's decision to grant political asylum to Hu Na, the tennis player who defected from Communist China, was indisputably correct; the only question is why it took so long. There is an interesting answer to that question.

The U.S. government, under a whole series of presidents, has made far too much hullabaloo about "human rights" to disregard their total absence in Communist China, no matter how much we enjoy holding hands with Peking at the diplomatic level. The good old days of Nixonian "detente," when maudlin toasts were exchanged by heads of state in The Great Hall of the People while Ping-Pong teams were dispatched to entertain the groundlings, are long gone. Highly-trained American reporters — many of them fluent in the language — have spent years on the Chinese mainland, getting to know the regime and the billion people it dominates, and their reports are now flooding back. Communist China is a dictatorship run by a small gang of stiff-necked despots, and the vast majority of the population would leave tomorrow if it could. In the words of Fox Butterfield, the former New York Times bureau chief in Peking: "It seemed as if a whole generation of Chinese (and 650 million of China's 1 billion people have been born since 1949) had known nothing but arbitrary accusations, violent swings of the political line, unjustified arrests, torture and imprisonment."

It simply wasn't in the cards, therefore, that Washington was going to crumple when Peking, after Hu Na's defection and request for asylum, pucker up and gave every sign of staging one of its operatic tantrums. The State Department has spoiled the Communist Chinese rotten in this respect, going to pieces like an inexperienced young mother every time her brat huffed up and began to squall; no wonder Peking, having petrified our government by its rage over U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, assumed that another of its certified fits would result in the prompt return of Hu Na. But this time the Reagan administration had, and knew it had, far more to fear from outraged public opinion in this country than from a bunch of petulant old tyrants in Peking. So Deng Xiao-whoever got the bad news, and Hu Na gets to stay in the United States.

But there is more here than meets the eye. The real problem, as recognized in both Peking and Washington, isn't Hu Na but all the other Hu Nas to come. To have the slightest hope of making China a modern country, the communist bosses must send many thousands of their brightest youngsters abroad to absorb the necessary Western technology. Some 10,000 mainland students are already registered at U.S. colleges and universities — many of them the children of "leading cadres" back home, who not only want the best for their tykes but probably figure that their privileged youngsters are also the likeliest to come home again.

But, even so, defections — probably numerous defections — are inevitable. Already our government is reportedly in receipt of about a thousand requests by Chinese for political asylum here; and, while some of them may (it isn't clear, apparently) come from Taiwan or other non-communist areas, a substantial number of the applicants are undoubtedly from the mainland. The case of Hu Na, in other words, is just the tip of the iceberg. What will Washington — what will Peking — do about the rest?

They will just have to grin and bear it, I suspect. Peking can't abandon its program of overseas tutoring for its best and brightest unless its top bananas are willing to sit around the Great Hall of the People killing one another off and watching Chinese society stagnate, fester and finally explode beneath them. And the American people are most certainly not going to be willing to keep on providing a new home and full range of welfare benefits for any Mexican, Cuban or Haitian who tires of life in his current beanpatch, while shoveling thousands of smart young Chinese back into the hungry maw of the worst dictatorship of them all.

If Peking's overlords don't want Chinese youngsters to get political asylum in the United States, let them clean up their rotten little act to a point where the youngsters won't request it.

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers.

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

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

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

When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Berry's World



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Dear Abby

Sometimes therapy is common-sense counsel

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I enjoy reading some of the ridiculous problems you get from people who, if they had one ounce of common sense, would know what to do instead of writing to non-experts for advice.

I am beginning to wonder if you and the professionals in the field of psychiatry are in business together. Your standard replies are: "Seek professional help," "You need counseling" or, "You should get into therapy."

People used to cope with their everyday problems reasonably well before all these money-hungry therapists came on the scene.

All most of these crybabies need is to grow up and use their brains instead of shelling out money to buy a new couch for a psychiatrist.

I AM DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: In the same mail with your letter came this:

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for readers who think you're copping out when you tell them to get professional help.

My life was so screwed up I tried to commit suicide, but thank God I didn't succeed. A female shrink at the local suicide prevention center took me under her wing and helped me to see that all my life I'd been blaming everybody else for my failures.

With therapy I've worked through some painful problems I had buried for years.

I'm off dope and pills now, and rarely drink anything stronger than a beer. My life has changed, and so have I. It took me three years to get where I am, but today I am the happiest, healthiest, strongest person this world can handle. And I never could have made it without therapy.

IN LOVE WITH LIFE

...

DEAR ABBY: About two years ago I started seeing a married man. He told me his marriage was a "mistake," but he couldn't afford a divorce right now, and then, of course, he "loves" his children. (Don't they all?) Anyway, I fell in love with him and hoped that one day he would be all mine. (Silly girl. I was 29 and he was 44.)

I gave him a key to my apartment, and he came to be with me whenever he could. The first year it was heaven, then he made dates and didn't show up, and there were times he'd just "surprise" me at all hours of the night — drunk. We'd argue, and when he was drinking he got mean and started slapping me around. I realized I didn't love him anymore, so I asked him for my key. He kept stalling. It's been three weeks, and he still has my house key. I feel like a fool not knowing when he will show up.

Don't tell me to change my locks. I can't afford it. What should I do?

K. IN HILO, HAWAII

DEAR K: Beg or borrow the money to get your locks changed, but get them changed now, and put an end to the open-door policy.

...

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago our son and his wife invited us to their home for a buffet dinner. When we arrived, our daughter-in-law's father was dressed in a three-piece suit, and his wife, Vera, was wearing a very dressy long dress! My husband and I were wearing very nice but casual slack outfits.

There was no tablecloth on the table, and most of the food was cold. (Very informal, I would call it.)

Vera took me aside and offered to go home and bring me some clothes so that I could be as dressed up as she was. I thanked her and said I was quite comfortable.

How would you have dealt with someone so impolite?

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Just as you did. But don't judge Vera too harshly. She thought you were under-dressed for the occasion and embarrassed by it. Obviously she was mistaken on both counts.

...

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Counselor's Corner

Changes should be taken seriously

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

West Texas' weather temperament continues to surprise us, doesn't it? We have literally experienced numerous changes this spring. There has been more snow, strong winds, rain, tornadoes and warm, welcomed temperatures. Having lived in this general area for many years, it's still amazing to witness changes from such extremes. It can be warm in the morning, windy by noon and snow before dark, all in a single day. Such extremes can confuse one's system. Colds are a common illness in this territory.

Those from California and New York might consider us weird because we carry an umbrella, a jacket and a swim suit on a trip to the lake. One never knows when the weather might change drastically. It's no wonder the weather forecasters miss their predictions so often. Changes can cause shock to confront our lives. A change can be approached in such a way as to soften extremities and prevent illnesses.

One important way is to make major changes when you're in a good frame of mind because you need all your mental resources to make the best decision.

Changes don't need to be made when you're under pressure or faced with an ultimatum. Be in charge of your circumstances before launching out in any direction. You may have a better chance to be successful when you use your head.

Prior to making a change, investigate your present position for flaws. Then evaluate your possibilities to improve yourself. What are your potentials in staying where you are and in changing? Are you interested in change? What does each offer? Check out the reasons for wanting out and check up on your motives.

Let your family be involved. Their support and encouragement are important. Whenever you suffer, so do they. As you succeed, they benefit, too. Will the change be to something everyone can accept? Sometimes it's too easy to make a change for the wrong reasons.

See what is involved. Learn from those who have made similar decisions. Their first-hand knowledge may prevent costly mistakes. Remember that timing is important. Sometimes it is to one's best interest to wait. Seek out whatever works and use it. I believe that some objectives apply to each of us. If it works for success for some it will be rewarding for others. Follow the winners.

Keep it all in perspective. Regardless of your felt need to make a change, being pressured does not mean a change is essential. The stress related to your feelings can be inappropriately acted upon. Nothing can be that bad.

I recalled a friend of mine once saying, "They may whip me, but they won't eat me." That relates to most problem extremities: they may inflict pain on me, but they won't subdue me. One man shared it like this: "Hey, they can't kill me. They can't take away my wife and kids. They can't steal my friends. They can't burn down my house. All they can do is take away my paycheck. If they do that, I'll get another one."

This doesn't apply to every situation, but the perspective is the same. It's calming to view the truth of the matter before making a change which will affect you for the rest of your life.

Have something to believe in as a change is being considered. That something can be bigger than yourself.

Everyone needs a greater power to follow, be in accordance and seek compassion. God, Karma or whomever you call to be a steady hand, believe and trust the healing power. Faith can assure a person that a change is not done alone. It's good to have the family and a Greater Power on your side.

Finally, any change is pressure. We need pressure, obstacles, uphill climbs. It produces stamina. The going will get tough again, eventually. Developing stamina keeps us forging ahead to reach our goals. Without stamina, it's easy to give up, sit down and fail.

Pressure influences motivation and aggression. In a 100-meter race, each runner is under pressure, feels it and is challenged to be the fastest. Pressure makes the spice of life appealing. We all want a pinch of it, and we find a way to get it.

Change is essential to growth. Those who like everything as it is will eventually miss out on everything else, besides complacency.

Mental health depends on change. Maturity depends on change. Success depends on change. The economy depends on change. The territory in which we live depends on change. Believe that change will happen whether we want it or not. There are ways to approach it. Memorize some of them. They apply to each of us.

Change with the flow of life. It's easier that way. Follow the current of reality. Our total being responds better to that which works best. Effect change and it will affect you in a satisfying way. Keep on winning by being prepared. It makes sense!

Clarendon College-Pampa to open registration for summer courses

By DEE DEE LARAMORE, Lifestyles Editor

Pampa Center of Clarendon College has announced courses to be offered during the first summer session beginning May 30, and high school juniors who qualify are encouraged to begin earning college credits during the summer.

Registration for the first session, which will be evening classes only, opens May 23 and will continue through the 27th and 30th. Classes begin May 30 and end July 8.

Director Larry Gilbert said these courses are also open to high school juniors who qualify for summer college classes after screening by their high school counselor and Gilbert.

These courses are not credited to the junior's transcript, however, until the student receives a high school diploma. Then the college credits are added.

Attending college in the summer does not hurt the high school student's eligibility in UIL contests unless the student takes college courses in the same subject being competed in. Gilbert explained. Careful screening by both the student's school counselor and Gilbert will see that no student is allowed to enroll in any courses that may conflict with UIL rules. Gilbert added.

"We also will not let them take courses that would conflict with any of their high school courses," he said. Summer courses would not conflict with high school classes, anyway, he said.

Only one electronics course is scheduled this summer. Enrollment for the electronics class opens May 9 - 12.

Courses in the first summer session will be conducted on a two-classes-per-week basis, either Monday - Wednesday or Tuesday - Thursday. Classes last from 6 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. each day. Some courses include lab study also.

Courses offered for Monday - Wednesday include computer programming, typing, business, English composition, world literature - ancient Greeks to 1850, state and local government, American History - 1500 to 1865, intermediate algebra, American History - 1865 to present, general psychology, and office machines.

Tuesday - Thursday class subjects include real estate math, sociology, English composition, Western world literature - 1850 to present, American national government, nutrition, college algebra and child psychology.

Second summer session is scheduled to begin July 11. Registration for second session classes begins July 6 - 11.

Teenagers say books make a difference

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — "I used to cheer for the killing of Japanese soldiers until I read this book," wrote George Manis about "A Glorious Way to Die" by Russell Spurr.

"Suddenly the gore and horror of war came to me... our men in the armed forces are no different than the enemy," Manis said.

Manis is the winning essay writer out of 15,000 entries in the "Books Make a Difference" contest sponsored by the national school publication "Read Magazine."

The magazine, published by Xerox Education Publications for half a million junior and senior high school

students in reading and English classes, asks for reader opinions on a regular basis.

The "Books Make a Difference" contest asked readers to write a 200-word essay on a book that had had the greatest effect on their life. They were asked to write about the aspect of the book that had made the greatest impression as well as the specific change in their life that reading the book had made.

"Now I understand that war is something that is terrible and that it should never happen again," wrote Manis. He is an eighth-grade student at Barrington Middle School in Barrington, R.I. He

was awarded a trip to Washington, D.C., during National Library Week in April.

Amy Barker, a seventh-grader at Nipher Middle School in Kirkwood, Mo., wrote about "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl."

"Her diary isn't a cry from life but a song to it, no matter what the conditions or threats," she wrote. "When I am unhappy, I compare Anne's situation with mine, and I do what I think she might have done."

Eric Bishop, a ninth-grade student at Waterford High School, Waterford, Conn., wrote that Steven Crane's

"The Red Badge of Courage" taught me that the only way to handle difficult problems is to face them head on."

Julie Cozart, an eighth-grade student at Troy Middle School in Troy, N.C., said she was given the "Tales and Rhymes of Mother Goose" as a very young child.

"This was the beginning of my great love for reading," she said. "The variety of stories enabled me to travel without going anywhere and to laugh without being tickled."

"I feel that if you have at least one good book, you are never alone," she added.

Business Women plan trip to "Texas"

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Pampa has scheduled the annual trip to the musical

"Texas" at Palo Duro State Park July 22, 1983.

A chartered bus will leave Pampa bus station at 5 p.m., July 22. The cost, \$16, includes admission and bus

fare. To make reservations call Virginia McDonald at 669-7117.

"The bus seats 46 people, so it will fill up fast," said Terry Brass, of the club.

FULL or PART-TIME EARNINGS POTENTIAL

Learn the facts Thursday anytime 11:30 - 1:00 at the Coronado Inn (back dining room)

NO OBLIGATION

Mother Virginia nearing 50 years

By DREZ JENNINGS

The Arizona Daily Star TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Virginia Scofield was a high school student when she met Mother Abbie Loveland Tuller, a veteran educator who had founded the first teaching order in the Episcopal Church.

That friendship introduced Mother Virginia to the religious life she has embraced for the past 48 years.

The friendship also led Mother Virginia, 74, to make her home here 26 years ago in a place where she continues Mother Tuller's dream of teaching the children of God.

"She was my mentor," Mother Virginia said. "She was a remarkable woman."

Mother Tuller founded the Order of the Teachers of the Children of God in 1924. Three schools bear her name: one here, one in Sag Harbor, N.Y., and another in Fairfield, Conn.

The women came west in 1956 after doctors told Mother Tuller that she had only six months to live. They bought a ranch house surrounded by desert, and it became their home.

"She wasn't the kind of person to do nothing," Mother Virginia recalled. "She said, 'If I'm going to stay here, I've got to do something.' And she

did her work for 16 years until her death in 1972."

That "something" Mother Tuller created flourishes in a small religious community in Tucson.

Tuller School has an enrollment of 145, with grades ranging from preschool to college preparatory. Eight nuns and eight lay teachers make up the staff, which gears its teaching to the child's individual needs.

"It's a small school, and a small amount of the world, but if everyone tried to do more of this, perhaps you could start changing some of the bitterness and harshness that goes on in the world," Mother Virginia said.

"I was always more or less interested in the church, and I've always been interested in children. God was good to lead me into this life — being able to put the two things

together — children and the religious life," she said.

Her beliefs include adherence to many of the traditions being discarded by the members of other orders, such as maintaining a distance from the world beyond the convent.

"You get a very good perspective on things by not being too mixed up in them," she said.

"With so much trouble in the world and so much hardship, I think the religious life is a place where you can look at some of the sadness in the world through the eyes of God and with perfect faith."

She and the other women in the order wear the full habit — flowing veil, cow and robe. "I think the wearing of a habit tends to set you apart in the world as a person who has given his or her life for the purpose of helping other

people," she said.

She feels the same way about nuns who leave the convent to work in the world. "If you're going to be a nun, you need the community life — to have time to be with the other sisters, to discuss things." The sisters attend Mass at 6:45 every morning in the convent's Chapel of the Holy Angels and read the seven Divine Offices seven times a day.

Accepting her kind of life requires strength and conviction, she said when asked what qualities a woman should have to be a nun.

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS
Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, aching, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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DIET FACTS & FALLACIES

EXCESS WEIGHT: IS IT WORTH THE RISKS?

Those excess pounds that surround your hips or widen your waistline affect far more than just your figure! An overweight condition is often forerunner to many other diseases or complications.

Heart attacks and stroke, diabetes, high blood pressure and gout have all been directly linked to excess weight. Overweight people also tend to suffer more from varicose veins, abdominal hernias, cancer and respiratory problems than normal weight individuals.

There are now over 80 million overweight men, women and children in the United States. Diet Center believes that being overweight poses one of the most serious health problems in the country today.

If you are overweight, seek a sensible solution TODAY! Diet Center can provide you with the permanent weight control solution you need.

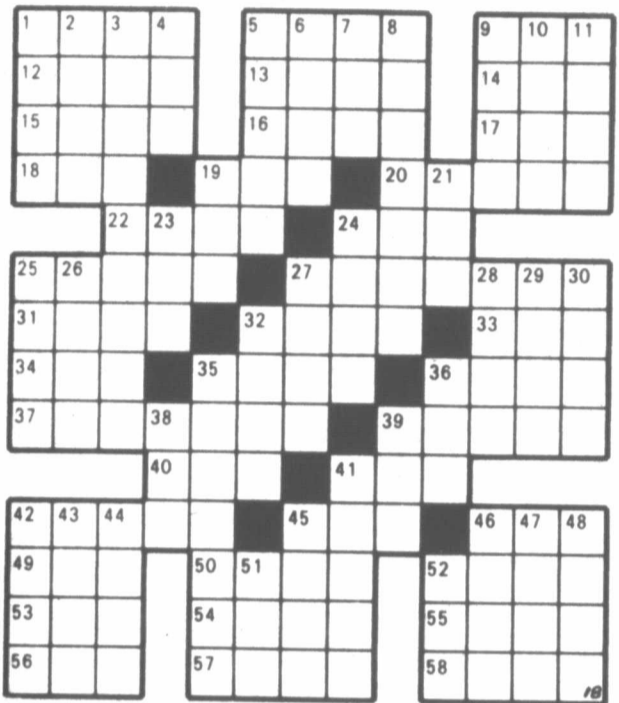
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DIET CENTER

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8:00 - 10:00

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Maxilla and mandible
 - 5 Tarzan's mate
 - 9 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
 - 12 Ireland
 - 13 Self-esteem (pl.)
 - 14 Chinese philosophy
 - 15 Do newspaper work
 - 16 Organs of hearing
 - 17 Elementary particle suffix (pl.)
 - 18 Prison (sl.)
 - 19 Hockey great Jimmy
 - 20 Deleto
 - 22 Token of affection
 - 24 Genetic material (abbr.)
 - 25 Vocalizes
 - 27 Vaud
 - 31 Great Lake
 - 32 Jest
 - 33 Petition
- DOWN**
- 1 Military automobile (abbr.)
 - 2 Assistant
 - 3 Less smooth
 - 4 Stage need
 - 5 Scorns
 - 6 Lab substance
 - 7 And not
 - 8 Perfume
 - 9 Greek
 - 10 Sunbathes
 - 11 Stance
 - 19 CIA forerunner
 - 21 Rodent
 - 23 Type of jacket
 - 24 Dives
 - 25 Criterion
 - 26 Bohemian
 - 27 Alter
 - 28 Addict
 - 29 Car
 - 30 Not as much
 - 32 Actress Haver
 - 35 Ego
 - 36 Bird type
 - 38 Make inquiry
 - 39 Kind of marble
 - 41 Marsh plant
 - 42 Dorothy's dog
 - 43 Vast period of time
 - 44 Slangy denial
 - 45 Loose rock
 - 46 Sail upward
 - 47 Wheel covering
 - 48 Wishes (sl.)
 - 51 Tibetan gazelle
 - 52 Traveler's choice



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Your past experiences, whether bitter or sweet, will be put to advantageous uses this coming year. You're a good student. You'll not forget your lessons.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Adhere to your ideas and standards today, even if associates don't operate on your level. Influence them, don't let them influence you. Order now. The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker: wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aries Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your hunches regarding the way things should be done today will be on target, but when it comes time to act you might completely ignore them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're capable of managing difficult situations with ease today, but you may not utilize this gift in career matters and financial situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll know how to use your wit and charm today to accomplish your objectives, but in emotional relationships your polish may desert you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you're closely associated with will be annoyed if she thinks you're not telling her all you know. Don't hold back pertinent facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Old friends will be the ones who will help you meet your needs today, whether it be for a buck or a bicycle pump. New contacts might turn you down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're the one who does all the right things to keep relationships running smoothly, but today your companions could be more tactful than you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep information pertaining to your finances to yourself today. There's a chance you might be tempted to talk to one who has trouble keeping secrets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be a capable manager today where your personal interests are concerned, but this may not be so if you attempt to handle matters for another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though your innate impulses will direct you to treat others generously today, you'll back off if you feel you're being taken advantage of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't become involved in game-playing today with an acquaintance where each of you tries to outmaneuver the other for personal advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay in familiar fields today. Your successes will come in areas where you have been lucky previously. New probes might backfire.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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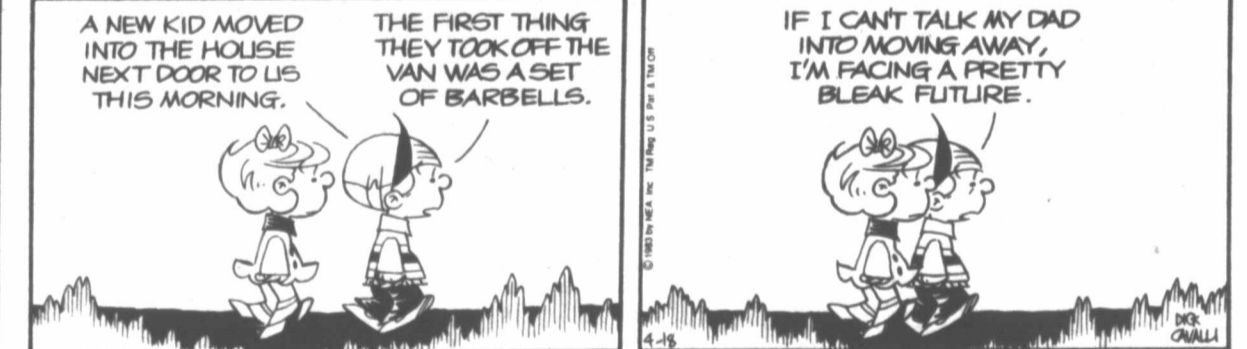
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



HE BORN LOSEK

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Heater coming



Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan rears back to throw his fastball during his first appearance of the season Sunday in the Astrodome. Ryan struck out seven Montreal Expos batters in just six innings for a career total of 3,501.

seven shy of Walter Johnson's strikeout record. Ryan gave up three hits as the Astros won 6-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Ryan nears record; Astros win

HOUSTON (AP) — Walter Johnson pitched 21 years in the major leagues and struck out more batters — 3,508 — than anyone else.

So far, Nolan Ryan, a 16-year veteran, says he doesn't think he will last five more years in the major leagues, but he does think he will surpass Johnson.

Ryan fanned seven Montreal batters Sunday to move within seven of equalling Johnson's 55-year-old record as the Houston Astros downed the Expos 6-3 Sunday for their second win in 11 starts.

"When I signed my first contract, I didn't even think of making the major leagues," said Ryan. "All I thought about when I made the majors was putting in my four years for my pension. I never gave Johnson a thought 'till I reached 3,000 strikeouts."

Added Ryan, "I'm not all that familiar with Walter Johnson. I've done no formal research, only what I've read in the papers. A couple of years ago someone gave me a baseball encyclopedia and I found it interesting that Johnson pitched 21 years. I don't believe I'll make 21."

But he could possibly reach 3,508 career strikeouts Friday, when he is scheduled to pitch against the Philadelphia Phillies. "If I had to pick somebody to break the record against, I guess it would be (Pete) Rose. He always plays so hard it would be nice to get it against him," Ryan said.

Ryan made his first start of the season Sunday after being sidelined 21 days with an inflammation of his prostate gland, and pitched six innings before giving way to Vern Ruhle.

Ryan was the benefactor of a three-run outburst in the first inning as the Astros jumped on Montreal starter and loser Bill Gullickson, 1-2.

Rookie Bill Doran started the outburst by tripling and scoring when Expos second baseman Doug Flynn mishandled the relay throw from right-fielder Warren Cromartie. Phil Garner singled with two outs and moved to third on Jose Cruz's single. Ray Knight then singled home Garner and moved Cruz to second. Terry Puhl's double scored Cruz and Knight was thrown out at home by left fielder Tim Raines.

Montreal scored once in the second after Ryan issued walks to Al Oliver and Gary Carter with no outs. Tim Wallach then drove Oliver with a single.

John Mizerock led off the Houston second with a triple and scored on Omar Moreno's sacrifice fly to make the score 4-1. The Astros added run in the fifth on Dickie Thon's sacrifice fly.

Carter's two-run homer in the Montreal sixth cut the Astros' lead to 5-3 before Houston added a final run when Knight belted a homerun in the eighth.

Montreal skipper Bill Virdon, who managed at Houston last year, had nothing but praise for the hard-throwing right-hander on the verge of making baseball history.

"He might have been better control-wise, but it's normal to have control problems after a layoff. He adjusted well and then threw well in the neighborhood of what he's been in the last few years," Virdon said of Ryan.

Virdon's Expos lost two of the three weekend games against the Astros, who had been 0-9 going into the series.

"In the early part of the game he was reaching 97 miles per hour with his pitches which is par for him," manager Bob Lilliss said. "His control was a little spotty and he was struggling with the command of his pitches but overall I was happy."

Ryan, who already holds the major league record for no-hitters with five, said pursuit of Johnson's mark is really a waiting game.

Booster club meets tonight

The Pampa Harvesters Booster Club is sending out an SOS for help with the upcoming spring sports banquets.

"With so many things going on, we need help badly," said club secretary Deana Carter.

Carter said the club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school athletic building.

"Mothers of the high school athletes are urged to attend this meeting," she said.

Mrs. Carter said banquets will be planned for baseball, track, tennis, golf and swimming.

Therapeutic Advances According to the American Cancer Society, about fifty drugs already have been found effective against cancer, and others are still being tested.

Marathon's future in doubt

BOSTON (AP) — Where does the Boston Marathon go from here?

The race, run for the 87th time today, has a questionable future despite its rich tradition and mystique.

The Board of Governors of the Boston Athletic Association, which operates the race, has steadfastly refused to change anything about the 26-mile, 385-yard race — at least not this year.

Will Cloney, president of the BAA and director of the race until his retirement last June at the age of 71, had some innovative plans in mind in an effort to keep up with the recent changes in the sport.

But Cloney's ideas were not carried out by the new board, although it has said it would re-evaluate the situation after this year's race.

Among Cloney's plans to maintain the popularity of the race, which was first run in 1897 as a 24 1/2-mile event, were to shift it from the annual Monday Patriots Day to a Sunday in order to attract network television, and acquire sponsors in an effort to offer prize money under guidelines established by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field.

Zoeller wins Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller's victory in the Sea Pines Heritage Classic was a textbook example of cautious experience beating an aggressive challenge.

"I never worry about what the other guys are doing," Zoeller said Sunday after his final round of par 71 had been good enough for a two-stroke triumph over Canadian Jim Nelford.

"Oh, I was aware of what they were doing. I was trying to be very patient, trying not to force the issue. I was just trying to make some pars, sneak in a birdie where I could."

Nelford, last man to challenge Zoeller, said he had a different approach. He had holed a couple of medium-range putts for birdies on the 13th and 14th holes and, at that point, had a share of the lead.

From the fairway on the 15th, however, he elected to go for the flag. "I wanted to get it close, try to make a birdie, put some pressure on Fuzzy," said the young man who has yet to win in six years on the PGA Tour.

But his shot was knocked down by the winds swirling through the pines and he was plugged in an almost impossible position. He had to make an 8-foot putt to save bogey.

Lady Harvesters win Liberal, Kans. meet

LIBERAL, Kans.—Winning six of 15 events, the Pampa Lady Harvesters rolled up 98 points on the way to the Five-State Relays track title held here Friday.

Borger finished second with 86 points while Garden City, Kans. was third with 62.

Winning first-place medals for Pampa were Whitney Kidwell, shot, 35-3 1/2; Stacey Brown, 100, 12.8 and Vicki Green, 1,600, 5:51.52. Pampa's 800, 1,600 and 400 relay squads all crossed the finish line first.

Joan Burns came in second in the 200 while Sandy Greenway took second in the 800. Tina Greenway took third in the long jump and the 400.

Five of the Lady Harvesters—Stacey Brown, Sandy Greenway, Joan Burns, Whitney Kidwell and Kristi Hughes—will be going to the regionals next weekend in Brownwood after qualifying in the District 1-4A meet.

White Deer, led by Kay Ford and Tina Ford, placed sixth with 41 points. Kay Ford took third in the high jump and third in the 800 while Tina Ford placed third in the 100 and second in the 400.

Rodeo club wins at Dalhart

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club took first place over the weekend at TSHSRA events at Dalhart. The team scored a total of 21 points to best the efforts of about 20 high school teams from the tri-state area.

The win puts the team in second place in TSHSRA standings. In the bareback event at Dalhart Justin Helton took second; Glen Eggleston finished third; and Lee Lowry won fourth place.

In ribbon roping, Lowry finished first. In steer wrestling, Roy Pat Rucker took second, and Wendell Shults took fifth.

The team competes next Saturday and Sunday at Claude.

USFL results

Table with columns for team names (Philadelphia, Boston, New Jersey, Washington, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Birmingham, Denver, Los Angeles, Oakland, Arizona) and game results (W, L, T, Pct., PP, PF, PA).

"I know this one will come eventually," he said.

Giants 3-3, Reds 0-2

It was Cap Day in San Francisco — and the Giants' fans took their hats off to Atlee Hammaker.

Pitching the best game of his young career, the lanky left-hander hurled perfect baseball for seven innings and wound up with a fifty-two-hitter as the Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-0 in the opener of a doubleheader Sunday.

"It was fun. I'd like to try it again," said Hammaker, whose attempt at perfection was cheered loudly by a crowd of 37,094 at Candlestick Park as he mowed down the Reds with his sliders and fastballs.

The Reds quieted the fans considerably by scoring nine runs in the first inning of the second game, which they won 12-3.

Johnny Bench ended Hammaker's no-hit bid in the first game with a line single to left field on the first pitch of the eighth inning.

The Reds were a different team in the second game, pounding out nine runs in the first inning, including a three-run double by Tom Foley.

Pirates 7, Cubs 0

John Candelaria and Rick Rhoden combined on a three-hitter as Pittsburgh weathered two snow delays and temperatures in the mid-30s to beat Chicago. The second game was postponed because of the bad weather.

Candelaria gave up just two hits and retired the final 12 batters he faced but was lifted after two delays caused by snow flurries in the bottom of the sixth Pittsburgh's Lee Lacy had a double and two singles, scored three runs and had two stolen bases, raising his NL-leading total to 10.

Chicago Manager Lee Elia called the game conditions disgraceful, saying the game never should have been played.

Braves 3, Phillies 1

Bob Horner's three-run homer in the seventh triggered Atlanta over Philadelphia, snapping the Phillies' five-game winning streak. Horner's homer, following a single and stolen base by Claudell Washington, provided the Braves with a 2-0 lead and all the runs they needed.

Pascual Perez worked 7 2/3 innings and gave up four hits and one run in the eighth inning for his third victory against no losses.

Padres 9, Dodgers 1

Terry Kennedy singled three times and knocked in two runs to back the six-hit pitching of Dave Dravecky as San Diego downed Los Angeles and snapped the Dodgers' six-game winning streak.

American League results

Table with columns for division (East, West), team names, and game results (W, L, Pct., GB).

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On Sept. 23, 1981, Cloney signed a contract with attorney Marshall Medoff, head of International Marathons, Inc., making Medoff the exclusive solicitor for race sponsors.

Under the contract, Medoff was to keep all sponsorship money over \$400,000.

More than \$712,000 was raised for the 1982 race, including \$400,000 from Seiko.

But the new BAA board challenged the contract in court, claiming the BAA is a charitable organization and laws forbid an agent soliciting for such a group to receive more than 15 percent of the gross revenues.

The state attorney general's office ruled last month that the contract was invalid.

NBA standings table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, and Pacific Division.

Saturday's Games and Sunday's Games table listing various NBA matchups and scores.

Little League signups continue

Kids seven and eight years old who want to play baseball in the Optimist Club leagues should sign up from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday at the Optimist Club.

Also, any nine year olds who did not register last week can join a team this week. If you reach age seven by August 1 this year, you are eligible for a team.

The regular season begins May 9 and ends about June 17. All kids who want to play will be placed on a team.

Adults who want to help with the baseball teams should also drop by the Optimist Club Tuesday or Wednesday.



Whitney Kidwell... Wins shot put at Five-State Relays Meet.

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Another victim of Missouri's dioxin contamination

By RAY FORMAN
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — He's been accused of killing horses and birds, making people sick and wiping an entire Missouri town off the map. But waste oil dealer Russell Bliss sees himself as another victim of the dioxin contamination that has plagued the state since the early 1970s.

"The newspapers have blown this thing all out of proportion," Bliss said in a recent telephone interview. "This dioxin has never been proved to be harmful to people."

Federal officials have confirmed dioxin contamination at Times Beach, the state's most publicized site, and 26 other places in Missouri.

Authorities say it was Bliss' company that sprayed dioxin-laced oil from a defunct chemical plant on rural roads and horse arenas throughout the state more than 10 years ago.

And while health officials disagree on what effects the toxic chemical has on humans, dioxin — which scientists say is 200,000 times as toxic as cyanide — has been shown to cause cancer and birth defects in some animals.

Preliminary results of health tests performed on more than 1,200 Missouri residents exposed to the toxic chemical have shown only minor skin rashes, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Final results of extensive blood and urine testing should be available within a month, officials say.

The 48-year-old Bliss has been in the waste oil business for more than 30 years. He was dropped out of high school to get married and join what was then his father's company.

Those years of collecting waste oil from garages and service stations and selling it to refineries and others have been good ones for a man who admits he "can't hardly read."

His sprawling 200-acre farm, a stable of prize show horses, and exotic, luxury car collection — including a 1952 Mercedes convertible once owned by John Kennedy and a Cadillac Eldorado pickup truck once owned by Elvis Presley — attest to the success of the flamboyant businessman.

Bliss, saying that "Every time I talk to the newspapers it just makes it worse," has maintained a low profile since January when he testified before a state legislative committee about his involvement in spreading dioxin throughout the state.

He tearfully told the Missouri House Energy Committee that he had no idea he was spreading dioxin-contaminated oil. "I swear to all of you I had no idea that oil was bad," the former waste oil dealer said. "I just wish the oil had been disposed of in some other way."

Bliss said he had inspected the tainted oil he picked up from a non-defunct chemical plant near Verona in southwest Missouri. He said he found no reason at the time to suspect anything was wrong before he sprayed it in Times Beach and other areas as a dust control measure.

The company has now been turned over to his son, Jerry. Known as Jerry Russell Bliss Inc., it is currently operating under a temporary restraining order allowing it to do business as usual, pending a decision by the state Hazardous Waste Commission.

Russell Bliss received the order after state officials found barrels of toxic waste illegally stored on his land and denied his waste transporter license, saying the company was "habitually engaged in waste management practices which pose a threat to the health of humans or the environment."

Bliss also faces federal tax evasion charges of overstating purchases for a three-year period. And he has been named as a defendant in several dioxin-related lawsuits.

Gary Lambarth, who drove a truck for Bliss for 15 years and has agreed to testify against the former waste hauler at the upcoming trial, thinks Bliss has been made a scapegoat.

"He's taken an awful lot of unnecessary flak," said Lambarth, who says he is under government protection. "The chemical companies had to know it was hazardous stuff. It was all just a scam with Bliss as the fall guy."

"I was the one who spread the stuff on Times Beach and the horse stables and I'm sure we didn't know there was anything bad in it until 1975. I even sprayed the stuff on Russell's farm," Lambarth said.

Lambarth, who suffers from stiff joints, hair loss and chloracne caused by the chemical, said the real culprits are the chemical companies that produced the deadly byproduct during the manufacture of a herbicide and hexachlorophene, a germicide.

Bliss' attorney, Charles Shaw, said he's considering taking action against Independent Petrochemical Co., which contracted Bliss to haul the dioxin-laden waste, and the now-defunct Northeastern Pharmaceutical & Chemical Co., which generated the waste.

"We have statute of limitation problems," Shaw said. "But I don't think there's any doubt that he's been made the scapegoat in all of this."

A rebel in the ranks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The annual stockholders' meeting May 12 is shaping up as a bid by Texas oilfield businessman Delo Caspary to take over the big Louisiana Land & Exploration Company.

Caspary, from Rockport, Texas, recently bought 116,000 shares of LL&E stock. He now heads a group of nine businessmen waging a proxy fight to win management of the New Orleans-based company at its annual stockholders meeting May 12.

In an April 7 letter to shareholders, Caspary proposed replacing John G. Phillips as LL&E's chairman and chief executive.

"We believe he is just looking for a public company to run — any public company," Phillips responded in his own letter to stockholders.

His letter branded Caspary and his allies as speculators without the skills to run the company.

Phillips, 59, has been criticized recently because company earnings fell in 1982. He points out, however, that earnings set a record the three years before that.

Phillips said last week that, despite a drop in revenues for the first quarter of 1983 from 395 million to 325 million, he firm expects to post a profit of \$27 million, double that of last year's first quarter.

Caspary dwelled on the company's lackluster 1982 performance in his letter asking stockholders to turn their proxy votes over to his group, the Louisiana Land

Committee for New Management. Stockholders in publicly-held companies have one vote for each share they hold. Louisiana Land and Exploration has almost 38 million shares outstanding. Ordinarily, shareholders simply send in a proxy form authorizing directors to vote in their behalf.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:00 a.m., May 4, 1983 for COMPUTER SYSTEM. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Paul E. Boswell
Deputy Superintendent
E-43
April 15, 17, 18, 19,
20, 21, 22, 1983

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 a.m. May 3rd 1983, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

ONE USED LOADER-BACKHOE PER SPECIFICATIONS
Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Finance Dept. City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 605-6481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2480, Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "LOADER-BACKHOE BID ENCLOSED".

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

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Erna L. Hipscher
City Secretary
April 18, 25, 1983

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-6 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBBETT JAIL MUSEUM: McMoore. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 30 days, same as cash. Easy T.V. Rental, 113 N. Cuyler, 665-7483.

SEWING
QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-6064.

ROOFING
SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop leaks now. Local business. Free estimates. 669-9286.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER, compare prices. Call after 5pm 665-6682.

WESTERN ROOFERS of Amarillo, 374-8748. We do all types of roofs. All work guaranteed and bonded. Owner, Jesse Daniels.

UPHOLSTRY
UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 36 years. Best of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-9221.

SITUATIONS
WILL DO babysitting in my home. Preferably ages 2 and over. Call 669-3410.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING
609-6017

HARDWORKING FAMILY Man desires permanent employment. Knowledgeable in carpentry and drafting. Call 665-3021.

HELP WANTED
REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Need top hair cutter and hair stylist, doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program plus training by outstanding directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylists in the Pampa Mall, 665-5453.

PENEGEN SKIN care consultants. No experience needed. Contact: Rose Burgess 665-8733, Kathy Johnson 665-4644.

CITY OF Panhandle is accepting applications for Chief of Police. Must be certified and have supervisory experience in law enforcement. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to City Manager, P.O. Box 129, Panhandle, Texas 79060.

WANTED - PEOPLE to sell subscriptions for Focus Publications. Full-time and part-time available. A good opportunity for money-making projects for Clubs, church groups, and individuals. Call after 6 p.m., 665-6380, Monday thru Friday.

AVON HAS more to offer than just a representative. Be a group leader. Salary unlimited. Work with group of Representatives. You will be trained. More information, call 665-6597.

Spring Fever
Large young business group now has openings for 8 gals and guys who love to travel. Louisiana, Florida, east coast etc, and have the desire to make money. Two weeks average paid training program. Above average earnings. Christmas bonus up to \$700.00. Excellent advancement opportunity transportation provided year around. Must be employed and have information and interview see Mr. Gann at Coronado Inn 12-5 Tuesday, April 19th no phone calls. Parents welcome at interviews.

WEDDINGS by SANDY
Wedding and Anniversary Reception, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McRae, 665-6648. By Appointment.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4787.

DIALER ALARM SYSTEMS
Residential and Business Security. Low cost alarm systems and monitoring services. Sandy McRae, 665-6648, out of town, call collect.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS
Various information on positions available through local government agencies. \$15,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (refundable) 1-818-568-0241 dept. TX185 for your 1983 directory.

ELECTRICIANS OR heat and air technicians. No experience necessary. For more information call: 815-226-0877 or 827-0279, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Adams Enterprises, Inc.

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ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

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PAMPA POOL and Spa - 1312 N. Hobart. Sales and Service of Swimming Pools, hot tubs, Spas, saunas and chemicals. 665-4214.

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420 W. Foster 669-6981

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ER 1 1/2 - 2, corner ding, covered rakes, \$71,900.

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HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE - Lovely 2-story brick, 4 bedroom, living room and den, 2 car garage, 2 bath. Large walk-in closets. Call 353-5084. Amarillo. Pampa - 669-2477.

MAGIC CIRCLE Drilling Company - House wells, stainless steel pumps. Guaranteed. Call collect 537-5186 or 537-3661 after 5.

BY OWNER - Lovely older brick home. Living room, formal dining, large kitchen, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, storm windows, much more. Must see to appreciate. Reasonably priced. Call 665-1374.

HOME FOR SALE - Price reduced drastically, for quick sale. Call 669-3410.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 full baths, central heat, aluminum siding, new carpet, paint and insulation. \$2000 complete move-in. Payments about \$340. 304 Miami. 665-4822.

THREE BEDROOM, New carpet, paint and insulation. Has dining area and carport. 1025 Neel Road. About \$2000. Complete move-in cost and \$250 per month. 665-4842.

BY OWNER - Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with approximately 1800 square feet. Located at 2636 Cherokee. 4 years old built by Jerry Davis. Isolated master, living room with woodburner, bookshelves and cathedral ceiling. \$79,500. Call 669-3189 after 7 p.m. or 669-3887 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

REAL NICE - Clean two bedroom home. Very good condition, ideal location. Call 669-3189 after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends.

THREE BEDROOM house for sale in Skellytown. Call 848-2536 or 648-2880.

NEW 4 Bedroom with formal with formal dining area. Check features including Micro-wave, storm windows, large patio, fireplace. His-Her bath and more. See at 2534 Evergreen or call 669-3542 or 669-6587.

FOR INFORMATION on Beauty, Form, Endurance, Reliability and Adaptability - in a Log Home. Send \$3.00 (Refundable to Jerrie Smith, Rt. 1, Box 53, Pampa, Texas 79065, for brochure on Lincoln Log Homes.

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WE'RE ENTHUSIASTIC About real estate in Pampa. May we help or advise you on your real estate needs? DeLoma and Jennie Lewis. 665-3458. DeLoma 669-6854.

LOTS
Frazier Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-8075

NEEDED - LOT to build small home on. Call 665-7840.

CEMETERY LOT - No. 238, Block E - Fairview Cemetery, \$50. Write inquiries, C.M. Erickson, 8053 Claremont, Dallas, TX, 75228.

PRICED REDUCED. Must sell 6 acres, 4 miles west on Berger Hwy. Call after 5 665-8771.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-3626.

FOR SALE - Lake lot on Lake Greenbelt, size of lot 1/4 acre. Golf course, swimming pool, community building, private boat ramps, full utilities available. Equity and assume note. 806 - 323 - 5152.

4 LOTS with chain link fence. Plumbed in LeFors. 835-2385.

unfurnished 2900.

ooms, fenced

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Apartment, N.

I REALTOR MLS 665-2190 665-2112 669-6443

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ER 1 1/2 - 2, corner ding, covered rakes, \$71,900.

Commercial Prop.
OIL RELATED
New 40x40 oetal building, approximately 2 acres under fence, 14x30 mobile home, ready to be used for many purposes. Best location in town. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

FOR RENT or for sale - Perfect corner business lot. 60x140 foot. 665-0254 or 669-6541.

Out of Town Property
LAKE PROPERTY For sale - Call 835-2327 after 4:30 p.m.

Farms and Ranches
20 ACRES for sale. Will sell in 5 acre tracts. West side of Farley on North Side of McCullough Road. 669-9481 after 6 p.m. 665-5137.

FOR SALE By Owner - Approximately 490 acres irrigated grain farm, 2 wells, 900 gpm each. Good water table, good production record, 10 percent down, 9 percent interest, 30 year term. Call after 7 p.m., 505-884-4339.

FOR SALE - 1981 60x14 Sandpointe mobile home with air conditioning. Two bedroom in White Deer. Pay \$500 and refinance or assume note. 665-6542 after 3. Balance \$16,811.00.

FOR SALE - Extra nice 14x75 Windsor with extras. Low lot rent. \$3,000 Equity and take up 3 year loan at \$221.66 a month. Call 665-2859 or 669-2461.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, loaded, 29 foot, built-in vacuum, power lift and etc. After 5, 701 E. Francis.

VACATION TIME SPECIAL
1982 Mayflower, 8x35 Travel Trailer, Park Model. Like new, furnished and air conditioned. Call (806) 665-0079. A & E Mobile Homes of Pampa, 1144 N. Perry, just off Kentucky near Price Road.

1981 IDLE TIME 8 1/2 foot Cabover Camper. Air conditioner, heater, jack stands. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4471.

FOR SALE - 1968 19 foot Trail Blaze. Self contained, \$2500. 938 E. Frederic.

SHASTA TRAVEL Trailer - 8x22 foot, refinished interior, self contained. Refrigerated air conditioner. Hooked up at Lake Greenbelt, Pattons Landing. Very clean with color T.V. Lot rent and utilities paid thru August 1, 1984. \$7500. Call 669-3711 or 665-1168.

IDLETIME OVERHEAD Camper - Fits long wide bed, sleeps 4, stove and oven. Before 5 call 665-0726, 665-0222.

TRAILER PARKS
NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition
Large Lots
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
1144 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY TRAILER space for rent. 665-6605.

FOR SALE - 14x60 two bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air, built-in dishwasher, range and oven, full carpeted, wet bar. May assume low interest loan with small down payment. Call Dean, 669-6896 or after 7 p.m. 665-2880.

FOR SALE or lease - 1982 Peachtree mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 665-0247 for appointment.

LANCER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x30 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-6585.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

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Paint and TLC will work wonders in this well located 3 bedroom home for only \$16,500. MLS 528.

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Marie Eastham 665-5436
Joy Turner 669-2859
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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

1982 CHEVY Conversion Van - loaded. Very eye catching. Good gas mileage. \$13,900. Call 665-8587 after 6. Consider trade.

1977 FORD F-150 Ranger XLT. Take older pickup in trade and payoff \$1500. Bill Weaver, 683-5952, White Deer.

1974 TOYOTA Pick-up and top. Low mileage. Also, 1972 GMC Van. 665-2667.

FOR SALE - 1975 Ford 1 ton F 350. New tires all around. Call 665-8609.

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1980 HONDA CB 900 Custom. Fully dressed with luggage and faring. Only 1800 miles. Call 665-6689.

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Pampa's Largest Used Tire Stock
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Mounting & Balancing Available
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Open 8-5:30
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1981 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Four wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes
REAL SOLID \$4,800

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Two door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cassette.
LIKE NEW \$3,995

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Four door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, power steering & brakes, low miles
REAL CLEAN \$3,995

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Four door sedan, V-8, power steering & brakes, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, divided seats, 39,000 one owner miles.
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Two door coupe, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air condition
REAL CLEAN \$2,895

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Two door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, chrome spoke wheels.
DOUBLE SHARP \$1,995

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765



MOBILE HOMES
NICE 2 bedroom mobile home with appliances on extra nice 100 foot x 125 foot lot. Large carport, covered patio, workshop, storage, much more. Must see to appreciate. \$19,500. 665-6470 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE or lease - 3 bedroom mobile home, double wide, central air conditioning. Small equity and take over payments. Call 665-8374.

12 x 30 Really Cute, recently remodeled. New Carpet, furniture and drapes. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

1981 FOOT Travel Trailer Park model. Like new. Lived in 6 months. After 5, 665-7722.

1971 NATIONAL 14x70 and lot. 50x100 foot. 5 foot chain link fence, storage building, 8x10 deck porch. Newly remodeled, new carpet. After 5 665-7722.

FOR SALE 1981 60x14 Sandpointe mobile home with air conditioning. Two bedroom in White Deer. Pay \$500 and refinance or assume note. 665-6542 after 3. Balance \$16,811.00.

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DEALER REPO!!
Three bedroom, 2 bath, wood siding, carpeting, air unit, washer and dryer, storm windows, etc. Assume payments of \$321.80 on finance company Reposition.

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SUPER NICE - 1981 Mobile home. 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub. Furnished, Excellent condition, fenced yard. After 5 p.m. 665-1477 or 665-2155.

1982 14x56 2 bedroom, completely furnished mobile home. Central heat and air, automatic washer, dryer and dishwasher, extra nice. \$15,000. Call 665-0564 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 14x60 two bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air, built-in dishwasher, range and oven, full carpeted, wet bar. May assume low interest loan with small down payment. Call Dean, 669-6896 or after 7 p.m. 665-2880.

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DUNCAN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room & den. Kitchen has built-in appliances, including a microwave. It has many extras - 2 fireplaces, extra insulation, water softener, gas grill & electric attic fan. Central heat & air, double garage. Assumable loan. Owner might consider a lease - purchaser agreement. \$65,000. MLS 231.
NORTH SUMMER
2 bedroom home with nice living room and dining room. Double garage on corner lot. Would make good first home or rental. Good location. \$27,500. MLS 584.
CHOICE LOT
Choice corner lot on Holly. Perfect for split level or two-story house. MLS 378L. Priced: \$12,800.00
CORNER LOT
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen and utility room. Single garage, would make a good "First Home" or rental investment. \$19,500. MLS 423.
OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG
Eva Howley 665-2207
Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Betsy Cota 665-8126
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687
Ruby Allen 665-4295
Eric Vantine 669-7870
Helen Warner 665-1427
Beula Cox 665-3667
Marilyn Keggy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN Texas (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for April 14.

AMISTAD Water clear except in canyons. 64 degrees. normal level. black bass good to four pounds on dark worms and perch-colored cranks; strip scattered; crappie fair at night up Fecos; white bass fair; catfish good in bled holes with stringers to 115 fish to three pounds.

BASTROP Water clear. 70 degrees. normal level. black bass good to five pounds on jigs and cranks; hybrid striped bass fair to five pounds; crappie fair on minnows and smalljigs; catfish good to 16 pounds on a gill net.

BRAUNING Water clear. 65 degrees. normal level. black bass good to five pounds on black worms and cranks; redfish good to nine pounds on shrimp; shad; hybrid striped good to 11 pounds in good numbers; catfish fantastic, mostly channels to 20 pounds.

BUCHANAN Water clear. 60 degrees. two feet below normal. black bass good to eight pounds on 10 ounces on gray grub; strip good to 16 pounds; crappie good to 7 fish per stringer; blue bass good on shad-colored cranks or plastic minnows with large stringers; catfish good on trotlines to 16 pounds in good numbers.

CADDO Water clear. normal level. black bass fair to three pounds on purple worms and large beetle spins; crappie good on minnows; catfish good at night on trotline with live minnows.

CALAVERAS Water clear. 65 degrees. three inches low. black bass good to nine pounds; 12 ounces of jig and eel and cranks. several

four from banks on motor oil worms; hybrid striped good trolling; crappie no report; blue catfish good to three pounds in good numbers.

CANYON Water clear. 65 degrees. two feet low. black bass fair; strip no report; crappie fair to one pound; white bass no report; catfish fair to 50 pounds.

CEDA CREEK Water slightly murky. 54 degrees. normal level. black bass slow and spotty best on black and purple worms; gold hybrid striped; crappie fair in deeper water; white bass good to 15-20 feet of water on slabs; channel catfish good in shallow.

COLETO CREEK Water slightly murky. 61 degrees. normal level. black bass fair to five pounds on cranks, spinners and worms; strip fair on slab spoon and shrimp; crappie fair on minnows and jigs; white bass no report; catfish good to eight pounds on rod and reel with shrimp.

CONROE Water clear. 56 degrees. normal level. black bass good to five pounds on black lizards and Long A Rogues with orange belly; strip no report; crappie off and on; catfish no report.

CORPUS CHRISTI Water fairly clear. level down five feet; black bass and blue fish good off.

CYPRESS SPRINGS Water clear. 60 degrees. normal level. black bass good to six pounds on white spinners; walleye few and far between; crappie good in 10 feet of water with stringers to 50 fish; catfish good to four pounds at night on trotline in 10-15 feet of water.

FALCON Water clear. 10 feet low; black bass good, many one-pounders on cranks bait, some four and six; strip no report; crappie a few off docks; white bass plentiful jugging

and with cranks off points and under gulls; stringers to 60 fish; catfish plentiful on shrimp.

FAYETTE Water clear. normal level; black bass fair to nine pounds; crappie no report; catfish fair to 15 pounds on jig line.

FORK Water clear. normal level. black bass fair to three pounds on Banglours, Rogues; crappie good with stringers to 15 fish; catfish fair to 10 pounds on jig and frog.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE Water clear. 48 degrees. six feet low. black bass good to six pounds on spinners; hybrid striped fair to five pounds; crappie good in shallow water with stringers to 100 fish; catfish beginning to bite.

HUBBARD CREEK Water clear. 48 degrees. six feet low. black bass good to six pounds on spinners; hybrid striped fair to five pounds; crappie good in shallow water with stringers to 100 fish; catfish beginning to bite.

LAKE O' THE PINES Water clear. 52 degrees. normal level. black bass good to six pounds on spinners; hybrid striped good to three pounds on cranks and little white jig; crappie slow; catfish picking up to five pounds on worms and cutbait on trotline.

LEWISVILLE Water clear. normal level. black bass good to six pounds, several four and five; crappie good around barge at night; catfish slow; carp fair.

LIMESTONE Water slightly off color but clearing. 62 degrees. normal level. black bass fair to five pounds on spinners, some worms; crappie good at night at head of creek on jigs; yellow catfish good to 30 pounds, channel catfish good to 11

MEDINA Water clear. 58 degrees. level down 15 feet; black bass slow; blue fish slow.

MONTICELLO Water clear. 75 degrees. normal level; black bass good to 11 pounds, seven ounces on black worms and Tiny Torpedo; strip good to seven pounds; crappie fair; white bass no report; catfish fair on trotline with large minnows and shrimp.

MURVAU Water slightly murky. normal level; black bass fair to eight pounds with spinners and gold Rogues; crappie good near bridge; white bass no report; catfish good on trotline.

O.C. FISHER Water clear. 62 degrees. 25 feet low; black bass good to five pounds on river brush on spinners early grubs later; white bass good at river mouth; crappie fair but scattered in 12-15 feet of water.

PALESTINE Water fairly clear. 64 degrees. normal level. black bass fair to five pounds, 14 ounces on Bagley silver minnow; crappie good to five feet of water and in lake over structure; hybrid striped no report; catfish good to 20 pounds on a line.

POSUM KINGDOM Water clear. 52 degrees. five feet low; black bass excellent to six pounds on black worms with chautauque tails and red worms; strip poor; white bass good; crappie good around boat docks and baited crappie houses; catfish fair.

SAM RAYBURN Water clear; to murky; 62 degrees. pool level; black bass fair to four pound spinners; and some to six pounds on cranks; strip good; crappie good in coves around bushes in four to five feet of water; catfish good on trotline.

RAY HUBBARD Water murky, beginning to clear. lake full; black bass beginning to bite in north end of lake to six

pounds on spinners and worms; strip slow; crappie good around docks and baited holes with stringers to 75 fish; white bass slow; catfish beginning to bite.

SPENCE Water clear. 17 feet low; black bass good to six pounds in brush in inlet; strip fair to 15 pounds on deep water.

TAWAKONI Water clear. 61 degrees. normal level; black bass good to seven pounds on jigs and Bomber slabs; strip fair to five pounds; crappie good in both shallow and deep water; white bass fair; catfish fair on trotline and rod and reel.

TEXANA Water muddy, clearing on upper end, normal level; black bass good to three pounds on topwaters; and spinner; crappie good; catfish good to 40 pounds on trotline.

TEXOMA Water clear. 55 degrees. one foot below normal; black bass good to six pounds on cranks; strip bit and bit; most up river waiting to spawn; crappie good around baited holes; white bass good, some schooling; catfish slow.

TOLEDO BEND Water clear. 60 degrees. normal level; black bass good to seven pounds, many limits; crappie good; strip good trolling to 20 pounds; white bass fair; yellow catfish good to 42 pounds in good numbers; blue catfish good.

TRAVIS Water clear. 56 degrees. eight feet below normal; black bass very good to three pounds, several two; strip slow; rapple good; white bass fair to good; catfish fair.

TWIN BUTTES Water clear. 62 degrees. 20 feet low; black bass poor; white bass and crappie fair in South Concho River to Gardner Dam; catfish fair on rod and reel and trotline.

WHITNEY Water clear. 57 degrees. eight feet low; black bass good to seven pounds on spinners; strip good to 30 pounds on Ghost Minnow at McKown Beach; crappie good with stringer to 110 fish; white bass slow to four pounds; catfish fair to eight pounds of trotline.

SALTWATER

galveston; drum fishing good, mostly in 20-30 pound range in good numbers but slowing down; good gafftops last week, none this week; specks to four pounds; redfish to five pounds at Gulfway at Baciff; scattered specks to seven pounds in West Bay on lures. Kelley Wagners and Mirovires; bay fishing slow. limited live shrimp for bait and high winds at sandy bays; redfish, Gulf trout and a few flounder around jeties; offshore fishing off

PORT O'CONNOR Water muddy, trout and redfish slow; plenty of gafftop to four pounds; some small flounder; some trout and reds in surf, but surf extremely rough; live bait plentiful.

PORT ARANSAS Redfish and trout doing very well in the flats, reds to 10 pounds, trout to eight pounds on spoons, Redfish some 11 lbs; bait; drum fishing still good; gafftops good to four pounds; offshore fishing slow; live bait plentiful.

CORPUS CHRISTI A few redfish just above keeper size; some trout to five pounds south of bridge, a 13 1/4 pound speck in Baffin Bay. just one ounce shy of state record, some small flounder, some small drum, occasionally a large one; specks to two pounds a few to four in Fumble Channel; live bait available.

Amarillo Dragway Results

AMARILLO—Robert Foster is the one to beat. After two race days at Amarillo Dragway, there's no doubt about that.

Foster won the heavy eliminator both times the South Amarillo strip has opened its gates this season, and he leads the points standings going into the April 17 races.

Foster has 160 points to lead the pack. He's followed by Hartley's Bob Latimer (150 points) and Amarillo's Frank James (140). Amarillo's Kelly Foran and Plainview's Mike Haigood are tied for fourth place with 130 points each.

While Foster is the only two-time winner this year, the season is a long way from being over—eight race days.

With 80 points going to each eliminator winner, 15 drivers have a legitimate chance to pass Foster in the next two races.

Included among the challengers are Hartley's Latimer, who won the pro division on March 27, Haigood, Kress' Larry Cypert (110), Stratford's Larry Hampton (110), Clovis' Bruce Baker (110), Dumas' Melvin Bonds (110), Silvertown's Mike

Pigg and Jeff Tiffin (100), Hale Center's Larry Ballard (100) and Fritch's Mike Thomas (100).

Tulia's J.D. Chitty also should be a serious challenger by mid-season. He won the street eliminator March 27 after sitting out the season-opener March 13.

Amarillo Dragway Points Standings LEADERS

- 1 Robert Foster, Amarillo, 160
- 2 Bob Latimer, Hartley, 150
- 3 Frank James, Amarillo, 140
- 4 Kelly Foran, Amarillo, 130
- 4 Mike Haigood, Plainview, 130
- 6 Larry Cypert, Kress, 110
- 6 Larry Hampton, Stratford, 110
- 6 Bruce Baker, Clovis, 110
- 6 Melvin Bonds, Dumas, 110
- 10 Jeff Tiffin, Silvertown, 100
- 10 Mike Pigg, Silvertown, 100
- 10 Gary Larson, Amarillo, 100
- 10 Larry Ballard, Hale Center, 100
- 10 Kevin Ford, Amarillo, 100

100.

10 Mike Thomas, Fritch, 100.

10 Tom Lance, Amarillo, 100.

OTHERS

90 points (5)—Danny Simpson, Amarillo; Paul Stradley, Amarillo; Bill Miessner, Dumas; Johnny Aubrey, Borger; Neal Ware, Amarillo.

80 points (15)—Keno McClure, Kress; John Clark, Lubbock; Billy Wilkinson, Amarillo; Bart Keeney, Amarillo; Joe Horne, Amarillo; Dennis Wagner, Amarillo; Mitch Reeve, Amarillo; Alan Hartley, Friona; Alan Hartley, Claude; Butch Crouch, Amarillo; Johnny Condren, Amarillo; Phil Cox, Fritch; Sam Land, Amarillo.

40 points (12)—Lyndel Warren, Amarillo; Floyd Ford, Lubbock; Howard McCalib, Brownfield; Larry Sisk, Lubbock; Dickey Hass, Dumas; Jon Wolfe, Amarillo; David Mixson, Dimmitt; James Coghill, Amarillo; Stan Higgs, Amarillo; Jim Dailey, Lubbock; George Pacheco, Hereford; Donnie Chitty, Kress.

30 points (17)—Bryan Fowler, Smyer; Steve Thykeson, Amarillo; Jesse

60 points (11)—Duane Fry, Perryton; Joe Davis, Amarillo; Rick Steel, Amarillo; Jerry Steward, Amarillo; Wayne Darlington, Amarillo; Emilio Romero, Hereford; Mike Ellis, Friona; Rodney Ferguson, Hereford; Gary Barley, Wolforth; Jerry McHenry, Borger; Jon Chamberlain, Lubbock.

50 points (12)—Jeff McClure, Kress; John Clark, Lubbock; Billy Wilkinson, Amarillo; Bart Keeney, Amarillo; Joe Horne, Amarillo; Dennis Wagner, Amarillo; Mitch Reeve, Amarillo; Alan Hartley, Friona; Alan Hartley, Claude; Butch Crouch, Amarillo; Johnny Condren, Amarillo; Phil Cox, Fritch; Sam Land, Amarillo.

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30 points (17)—Bryan Fowler, Smyer; Steve Thykeson, Amarillo; Jesse

Ware, Amarillo; David Fowler, Lubbock; Anthony McAdams, Stinnett; Rick Baxter, Borger; Michael Frisby, Dallas; Lee Wallace, Sudan; Jeff House, Canyon; Galen Stukey, Plainview; Troy Ellison, Dimmitt; Johnny Vargas, Amarillo; Charlie Baxter, Clovis; Robby Hottel, Dimmitt; Ala Monroe, Plainview; Ronnie Stewart, Quitaque; Buck Barney, Amarillo.

20 points (20)—Mark Boehning, Amarillo; Kent Stalker, Amarillo; Richard Cochran, White Deer; Bruce Fowler, Smyer; Johnnie Wilkinson, Amarillo; Greg Kurtz, Pampa; Alan Alford, Amarillo; Charles McGoffin, Amarillo; Tommy Whitney, Lubbock; Weldon Peace, Friona; Donnie Davee, Amarillo; William Ayers, Amarillo; Gary Johnson, Perryton; Leslie Limbocker, Plainview; Alan Scruggs, Amarillo; Jeff Moss, Dimmitt; Fred McKinin III, Canyon; Don Thompson, Borger; Mike Adair, Amarillo; Wally Guerrero, Hereford.

10 points (9)—Mike Smith, Amarillo; Richard Morris, Amarillo; Tony Galbraith, Lubbock; Don Thompson,

Borger; Shaun Rodriguez, Pampa; Steve Monroe, Sunray; Marvin Clarke, Dumas; Roger Connell, Amarillo; Gary Kountz, Amarillo.

March 27 Results

CHALLENGE CUP—Curtis Miller, Amarillo, def. Debbie Tucker, Amarillo.

STREET—J.D. Chitty, Tulia, def. Tom Lance, Amarillo.

HEAVY—Robert Foster, Amarillo, def. Frank James, Amarillo.

PRO—Bob Latimer, Hartley, def. Mike Thomas, Fritch.

SUPER PRO—Jimmy Blanton, Idalou, def. Steve Cunico, Raton, N.M.

March 13 Results

CHALLENGE CUP—Tim Herring, Friona, def. Todd Hatter, Dumas.

STREET—Kelly Foran, Amarillo, def. Danny Simmons, Amarillo.

HEAVY—Robert Foster, Amarillo, def. Frank James, Amarillo.

PRO—Mike Haigood, Plainview, def. Bob Latimer, Hartley.

SUPER PRO—Keno Henderson, Levelland, def. Gary Stanley, Levelland.

This week in baseball

By Harvey Greene

With the 1983 season underway, "talking contract" has given way to "talking baseball" in parks around the country.

But some interesting contract matters did come to light during the winter. And there were some aspects of player signings that were unique.

Many baseball contracts have bonuses and fines based on weight clauses, late clauses, incentive clauses, preventive clauses, hitting clauses, non-hitting clauses — and even Santa clauses (like the contract of Dave Winfield, whose foundation provides holiday contributions to needy children).

Some player contracts pledge outright monetary support to worthwhile projects — such as Atlanta pitcher Rick Camp's decision to establish two full four-year scholarships, one in baseball and the other in either football or basketball, at his alma mater, West Georgia College.

Other players, to support their community, have structured their contracts to provide blocks of tickets to home games to local charities.

But perhaps the strangest new player contract belongs to San Francisco reliever Greg Minton, who is noted for his risky recreational pursuits.

The Giants took no chances

when they signed their relief ace — who used to surf at 5:30 in the morning when he was in college — to a multi-year contract. His contract specifically prohibits him from participating in almost every conceivable non-baseball sport.

It doesn't allow Minton to water ski, snow ski or cross-country ski. Motorcycle riding and roller skating are out. There's no hang gliding or basketball allowed, not even pickup games. It rules out sky diving and skateboarding, as well as touch or flag football. It also outlaws any participation in the professional rodeo tour.

"It even says no ice hockey," said Minton. "And I've never been on skates in my life."

Sports in brief

By The Associated Press

BOWLING

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Anthony won seven of eight matches for the second straight round and grabbed a commanding 187-pin lead over Butch Soper after five rounds in the \$120,000 Fair Lanes Open.

GOLF

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Mac O'Grady shot a 6-under-par 65 and took a one-stroke lead over Bob Eastwood in the rain-delayed, uncompleted second round of the \$350,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

Jodie Mudd, tied for the lead earlier, was disqualified from play following a rain delay when his caddie did not appear with his clubs for the

resumption of play.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto fired a 5-under-par 67 to take a two-stroke lead over four other players in the opening round of the rain-delayed \$150,000 Combanks Orlando Classic.

DIVING

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending champion Megan Neyer advanced to the women's 1-meter finals during trials at the U.S. Diving indoor national championships.

TENNIS

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Ivan Lendl overpowered rookie Mark Dickson 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 WCT Spring Finals.

NHL glance

By The Associated Press

Division Finals (Best of Seven)

WALSH CONFERENCE

Adams Division (Series tied 1-1)

Buffalo 3, Boston 4
Boston 5, Buffalo 2, Series tied 1-1
Boston at Buffalo, April 17
Boston at Buffalo, April 19
Buffalo at Boston, April 20
Boston at Buffalo, April 22, if necessary
Buffalo at Boston, April 24, if necessary

Patrik Division (N.Y. Islanders lead series 3-0)

N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. Rangers 1
N.Y. Islanders 5, N.Y. Rangers 0
Islanders lead series 3-0
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, April 17
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, April 18
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, April 20
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, April 22, if necessary
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Islanders, April 24, if necessary



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