

Dorchester 'blacklist' charged

Pampa oilman testifies in change-of-venue hearing

BY JEFF LANGLEY

Senior Staff Writer A change - of - venue hearing to decide whether the Dorchester Corporation can get a fair trial here in a lawsuit against an independent oil producer recessed until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, following a Pampa oilman's allegation Friday that Dorchester has 'blacklisted' companies doing

business with independents. Vernon Stowers, owner of Stowers Oil & Gas, said Dorchester Vice President John Dannelley, of Amarillo, told him that oilfield service companies would be "blacklisted," if they worked for independent producers.

The charge came after Dorchester lawyer Bob Garner suggested that the independents had threatened to blacklist firms doing business with Dorchester. The Pampa oilman responded that it was "the other way around

"I heard that if they (service companies) worked with the independents, they could not work with Dorchester." Stowers said

Dorchester is suing the Amarillo based Harlow Corporation and associated parties over the rights to produce petroleum products in a 49,000 acre section of land in Gray and Carson

Dorchester wants the trial of the lawsuit moved from Pampa to Amarillo

The major company claims the "gas rights" in the section and wants the state court to prohibit the independent driller from producing "any gas whatsoever" out of four wells the small company has in place on the same patch of ground.

Harlow contends it owns the "oil rights" on the section. The company says the substances it lawfully produces from its wells include crude oil and "casinghead gas

The lawsuit's issues parallel a larger dispute over what should be legally classified as "oil" and "gas" between major oil and gas companies and independent producers operating in the Texas Panhandle Field. The outcome could decide who will produce the

remaining oil and gas in the reservoir. whose worth has been estimated at \$27

Dorchester and other major companies are battling the independents on three fronts: before the state district courts, the Texas Railroad Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington.

Pampa residents side with the independents because they realize that their jobs could be at stake in any unfavorable ruling against an independent, Dorchester contends in the motion to move the trial.

Stowers, who classified himself as just one of "the working people of the community," testified on the second day of the hearing in Dorchester's motion to move the trial from Pampa.

In the session Friday, Stowers and an accountant, another long - time Pampa oilman, an employee of an oil firm, and officials with the city, school district and county were called by Dorchester to testify in its attempt to prove that independents are so important to the

local economy that an impartial jury can't be seated in Pampa

Oilman E.R. Sidwell testified that his family has been in the local oil and gas business since 1932 and has an interest in about 200 oil and gas wells.

Sidwell said it would be difficult to seat an impartial jury to hear Dorchester's case in Pampa, because the independents' "investor base" spreads across the community and because a blow to the independents could cripple the local economy.

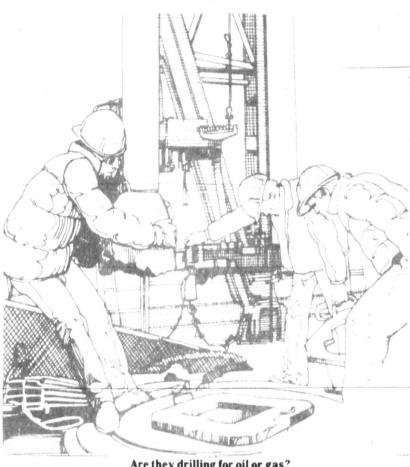
He said a jury would have a hard time deliberating about the specific issues of the suit against Harlow, if the members considered the potential impact on the "overall issue" of the major companies versus the independents.

"In my opinion eventually, there will be more involved." Sidwell said.

"Not knowing all the facts, I could not form a substantial opinion (about the lawsuit)," he added.

Stowers took the stand next and said he doesn't belong to the Panhandle

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Are they drilling for oil or gas?

Living costs for Pampa just under U.S. norm

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Living costs in Pampa are slightly below the national average, according to reports compiled by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association (ACCRA) for the fourth quarter of 1983.

Pampa had a cost of living index of 99.1 overall. The average is listed at 100.0 for the 227 cities participating in the index evaluation.

The ACCRA cost of living index (CLI), which measures intercity differences in the costs of consumer and nonconsumer expenditures, is based on 59 items. Prices for the items are collected quarterly by the local chambers or similar organizations in each participating city.

Intercity differences of three or fewer index points do not indicate statistically significant differences. according to ACCRA.

The CLI is developed to provide a useful and reasonably accurate measurement of intercity cost of living differences. The items forming the basis of the index have been carefully chosen to reflect the different categories of consumer expenditures, ACCRA officials said.

The items used in the survey of cities are divided into six basic categories: grocery items (further divided into meats, dairy products. produce, bakery products, tobacco and miscellaneous). housing, utilities. transportation, health care and miscellaneous goods and services.

To insure uniformity, national brands are stipulated whenever possible "Lowest price" is the reported average of the lowest prices surveyed in all stores surveyed. Housing prices are published in whole dollars. All other items are presented in dollars and cents



After the surveys are turned in to ACCRA, a national average is figured (forming the base 100.0) and then the cities are compared to the average to determine their index rating

Using figures from the past quarter. ACCRA gave Pampa an overall index rating of 99.1. Index ratings for Pampa in the six basic categories are: grocery items, 100.8; housing. 94.5; utilities, 102.3; transportation. 100.0; health care, 101.0, and miscellaneous goods and services.

CLI ratings for other Texas cities include Amarillo, 98.3; Abilene, 101.8; Corpus Christi, 109.8; Fort Worth 103.6; Hereford, 99.9; Houston, 107.8; Lubbock, 98.6; Nacogdoches, 101.8; Odessa, 103.8; Plainview, 101.9; San Antonio, 100.8; Sherman, 94.3; Texarkana, 92.1; Waco, 101.5, and Wichita Falls, 103.3

Index ratings for metropolitan areas in Texas (including a major city and its suburbs) include Brownsville-Harlingen, 103.7 Dallas-Grand Prairie, 109.2 Dallas-Plano, 109.9; El Paso, 100.9; Fort Worth-Arlington, 105.6, and McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, 101.9.

Evolution teaching rule repealed by state board

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Board of Education, in a move heralded as significant as the Scopes Monkey Trial, repealed a rule Saturday restricting the teaching of evolution in the state's schoolbooks.

The 10-year-old rule, which the textbook industry said influenced biology education nationwide, required references to evolution to "identify it as only one of several explanations of the origins of humankind

Evolutionists were jubliant over the board's action, but creationists played down its significance

'We believe this means a tremendous change in the way textbooks are written Texas coordinator of People for the American Way, a national anti-censorship group

"I would claim and assert to you that

this ruling, in ranking of importance, is on the same level as the Scopes Trial." he said, referring to the 1925 case in which a Tennessee teacher was convicted of violating a state law against the teaching of evolution.

Creationists characterized the rule's repeal Saturday as a "moral defeat," but said the board's action would not change the way textbooks are written or the manner in which children are

The board's repeal came one day after it agreed to take the emergency vote on the issue, which has stirred

interest nationwide. Textbook industry officials say that because the state's \$80 million schoolbook market is so large, publishers tailor their books for Texas and other states must accept that

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox issued an opinion last month that the 1974 rule was unconstituional, and American Way had threatened a lawsuit if the board did not repeal it.

The education panel also voted Saturday to amend its guidelines on general textbook content to include a stipulation that all theories in textbooks "be clearly distinguished from fact and presented in an objective educational

According to one supporter of the now-defunct rule. Steven Parker, that action leaves "the door wide open to the creationism theory.

"It is beyond the realm of science to creationist movement will continue to make its way into the classroom. The war is far from over," Parker said.

Hudson added that the board "has been operating under unconstitutional rules for 10 years. Not since 1925, has there been a more important ruling.

would "have to mean a new way of

writing textbooks. All books now carry

a disclaimer that says evolution is only

one theory. Now, the disclaimer is not

necessary

But one member said on Friday the outcome was inevitable "in light of the attorney general's opinion and in light of all the criticism we've received on this from all over the place.

A decision on the evolution rule was at the forefront of textbook selection ecause the board this year is to a list of biology and elementary science books for use in public schools over the next eight years. Local school districts will choose books from that list

Roof repair bid awarded

County discusses changing J.P. precincts

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners awarded a bid for hospital roof repairs. discussed redefining the justice of the peace precincts and rejected a damage claim from Phillips Petroleum Co. during their regular meeting Friday morning.

The county commissioners' court awarded a bid for repairs to the roof of McLean General Hospital to Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing Co. of Pampa. Parsley's bid for materials and services was \$11,574.

The court awarded the bid to Parsley even though it was not the lowest of the 10 bids submitted. A low bid of \$9.714 was submitted by Western Roofing Co. of Amarillo

Commissioners decided to award the

bid to Parsley because of better

warranty conditions. County Attorney Robert McPherson met with the commissioners to discuss possible plans on changing the number of precincts for justices of the peace in Gray County

McPherson reported changes in the state constitution permit counties with less than 30,000 population to have as few as two and no more than five J.P. precincts. Grav County currently has four J.P. positions but only two justices have been used since August, 1982, one in Pampa and the other in McLean.

Two candidates - one Democrat, one Republican - have filed for the currently vacant position of J.P. in Precinct 2 in this year's primaries. however. (Pampa Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge has been performing

the duties for two positions with approval of the commissioners.)

State laws allow an elected office holder to continue to serve until his term of office is completed before any boundary or precinct changes can be implemented, McPherson said

The county attorney said the winner of the contested J.P. election should be aware "he might be looking at a different situation" in the next election. Judge Carl Kennedy said the county

has less than 28,000 residents. according to the 1980 census. Commissioners were in general agreement that the county could probably get along with only two J.P.'s and authorized McPherson to study the possibility of changing both J.P. and constable precincts.

McPherson said there would

probably be no problem in getting changes approved by the state, but there might be some problems if federal authorities decide the county should divide J.P. precincts by equal population distribution

Currently J.P. salaries are determined according to workload. Commissioners also authorized McPherson to study possible salary changes for the justices.

Commissioners decided to send a letter to Phillips Petroleum Co. refusing a bill for damages to a pipeline. Phillips has claimed the county is liable for the damages after the pipeline was hit during county road maintenance operations.

A letter from Phillips claims the

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FIVE FIRSTS—These members of The Pampa News staff who attended the Panhandle Press Association awards breakfast were all smiles after the newspaper received five first place awards. Displaying the plaques,

from left, are Senior Staff Writer Jeff Langley, Managing Editor Wally Simmons, Publisher Louise Fletcher and Reporter Larry Hollis. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

The Pampa News a big winner in Panhandle Press competition

The Pampa News was presented five first-place awards, more than any other newspaper, Saturday in the Panhandle Press Association's annual newspaper competition.

Winners were announced during the association's annual awards breakfast Saturday morning.

Area newspapers receiving awards in the weekly division included the Canadian Record, McLain News and Perryton Herald.

The Pampa News received the association's first place award in general excellence competition in which the newspaper is judged from front to back in all areas, plus four first places in specific areas, including investigative reporting, feature writing, coverage of economic news and advertising initiative.

The package of three feature stories judged best included a story by Lifestyles Editor Dee Dee Laramore about a mother whose child had Down Syndrome and features by Senior Staff Writer Jeff Langley on old movie actor Lash LaRue and the Gikases, who operate the Coney Island Cafe.

A series written by Langley early last year on the James Grandstaff killing won first place in the investigative reporting competition.

The Pampa News won its award in economic news reporting for its continuing coverage of the Panhandle Field battle between major oil companies and independent producers.

The advertising initiative award was for ideas and ingenuity in advertising. The package entered included a special section for Heard & Jones, a Christmas section, progress section and an ad for the Tall Connection.

The Canadian Record was one of the top winners in the weekly newspaper division, taking firsts in news writing. sports writing and news photos Publisher Ben Ezzell won a second place in column writing and the paper placed third in investigative reporting and general excellence.

McLean News columnist Lisa Patman, whose "Loose Marbles" column also appears in The Pampa News, won first place in humorous columns. The McLean News won second in news photos and third in newswriting.

The Perryton Herald won first in news writing and its publisher, Harold Hudson, was first in column writing.

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EWING, Robert F. (Bob) - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church

obituaries

ROBERT F. (BOB) EWING

Services for Robert F. (Bob) Ewing, 75, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Richard Whitwam, pastor, and Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction

of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home

Mr. Ewing died Friday evening at Coronado Community Hospital

He was born April 22, 1908, at Miami. He moved to Pampa in 1936 from Miami. He was a retired recreational vehicle dealer in Pampa. He married Eula Cooper on Aug. 16, 1976, at Pampa. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Golden "K" Kiwanis Club and Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM; he was a 32nd degree Mason

Survivors include his wife. Eula, of the home; one son, Rees Ewing. El Paso; one daughter, Janell Davis, Lubbock: three stepsons, Eugene Cooper and Ted Cooper, both of San Antonio, and Bill Ed Cooper, Austin; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

BILLY GLENN STAGGS WHEELER - Services are pending with Spry Funeral Home of Russellville, Ala, for Billy Glenn Staggs, 53, Wheeler resident. Local arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home

Mr. Staggs died Friday at the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler.

He was born at Russellville, Ala., on Dec. 28, 1930. He had lived in Wheeler for two years. He married Carolyn Swindle on Jan. 1, 1955, at Iuka, Miss. He was a member of the Westhighland Baptist Church at Russellville. He was a Korean War veteran

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn, of Wheeler; three daughters, Mrs. Eric Wrikard, Mrs. Ron Powell and Carol Staggs, all of Wheeler; four brothers, Byron Stiles and Anthony Staggs, both of Russellville; Tarey Stiles. Haleyville, Ala., and Tim Gillespie, Fulton, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie McKinney, Russellville, and Mrs. Della Mae Willis, Tuscumbia, Ala ; and five grandchildren. **CLIFTON PUGH**

McLEAN - Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home for Clifton Pugh, 70. He died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Shamrock.

He was born Feb. 14, 1914, in Wheeler County. He had lived in the McLean area all his life. He married Dorothy Fitzpatrick on May 21, 1979, at Wheeler. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of McLean

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; a daughter, Cinda Johnston, McLean; two stepsons, Don Fitzpatrick, Amarillo, and Kenneth Fitzpatrick, Quanah; two stepdaughters. Karen Stratton and Ann Adcock, both of Amarillo; two brothers, Glenn Pugh, Forsythe, Mont., and Tasso Pugh, Odessa; a sister, Annie Ambler, Kelton; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Court report

Joann Tate and Terry Wayne Tate Lois Jolly Green Matthews and Thurman Olis Matthews Dorothy Laverne Smith and Donald Earl Smith Tyana Godsy and Charles Robert Godsy Alice Geanne Bond and James Sitman Bond Vela M. Bresee and Roy R. Bresee Gail Bowley and Horace M. Bowley

Lindell Poteet and Marie Poteet Marriages Mark Allen Craig and Lara Lea Malone David Woodrow Taylor and Julie Lynn Spigelmyer Danny Keith Honeycutt and A. Jane Gipson Sidney David Bowers and Lisa Ann Braddock David Joseph Darce and Sherry Gale Elliott Steven Ray Taylor and Sherri Jean Skinner Darin Lynn Mason and Lisa Ann Raymond

Gray County Court Steven Lynn Vassey was dismissed from probation Farris Glenn Reeves completed the terms of probation. order to revoke probation dismissed.

and fined \$150 for driving while intoxicated. Thomas Reid Kelley's charges of speeding were

Kenny Duane Howard was placed on two years probation

transferred to justice of the peace court. Probation was revoked for Arthur Ray Short who was

arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving with license suspended Charges of driving while intoxicated were dismissed for

Billy Jack Clardy (cause 16,991). Billy Jack Clardy was placed on a two year probation and fined \$300 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

(cause 17.312) Pampa Municipal Court Nelda Flippin Bossay, 721 N. Frost, was found not guilty

on a charge of failure to yield right of way.

A charge of exhibition of acceleration was dismissed for Mark Walter Lorensen, 404 S. Gray

Mark Walrer Lorensen entered a no contest plea to a

charge of defective exhaust equipment. He was fined

Chris Ward Kelley, Dan's Trailer Park, 11, was fined \$69 after entering a no contest plea to intoxication.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday FRIDAY, April 13

5:25 p.m. - A 1965 Ford driven by Richard Miron Bullard of Pampa and a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Richard Wayne Gattis of Pampa collided at the intersection of Starkweather and Francis. Bullard was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop intersection. Gattis was taken to Coronado Community Hospital and treated and released for minor injuries. SATURDAY, April 14

12:30 a.m. - A 1975 Chevrolet driven by a known person collided with the rear of a 1975 Toyota driven by Kelly Sue Lucero of Pampa. No citations were listed. The incident is being investigated

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Mattie Health, Pampa Ronald Wallace, Pampa Ricky Basden, Pampa Dodie Punches. White

Deer Casey Watson, Pampa Dovie Toler, Pampa Robert Ewing, Pampa Harley Elledge, Waka Wilburn Curry, Pampa Linda Reames, Allison **Births**

Punches, White Deer, a baby girl. Dismissals

To Mr. and Mrs. Ian O.

Burant Brock, Pampa R. V. Bull, Lefors

Jack Furnish, Pampa Marilyn Gamblin, Pampa Jana Haddock and infant, Lefors

Maurice Cox, Pampa

Jane Jacobs, Pampa Amanda King, Pampa Kenneth Dalrymple, Pampa William Mills, Booker Carol Pratt and infant,

Avage Rorie, Pampa Jesse Wallace, Pampa Lonnie Watson, Canadian Betty Whitson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

city briefs

20th CENTURY Cotillion Antique Show and Sale April 13-15, MK Brown Auditorium, Pampa, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission \$2.00.

ACT I Dinner Theatre. Coronado Inn. April 12, 13, 14. Reservations 665-4334.

 Adv CROSS FIRE Band holding audition for lead Guitar, steel Guitar, and key board Sunday, April 15, 1 o'clock. 318 Doyle. 1 806-665-2206

REWARD - FOR red Female Cocker Spaniel. Lost from Kentucky Acres West of city. Answers to Sassy. Call 669-6474 or 835-2997

> Adv. **Bouquet of Balloons** 669-2013

Adv TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578. Adv

2 FAMILY Garage Sale: Monday, Tuesday, 714 Mora. Ladies and boys clothes, (jeans, shirts) bicycle, dishes, other items. 9 a.m. - ?

BEAUTIFUL NEW

collection of vases and planters for your decorating pleasure. Las Pampas Galleries. Coronado Center

Adv FUNNEL CAKES are back! Confectionary Delights, Pampa Mall.

PAMPA SINGLES meeting April 17th, 7:30 p.m. 507 N. Nelson for a night of planning activities. For more information call 665-6904 or 669-6002. **MEALS on WHEELS**

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Adv

MR AND Mrs. Nickey Green are the proud parents of a girl Danielle Nickay born April 7th in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Jay Green of Pampa and Mr and Mrs. Richard Ellis of Whichita Falls.

MR. AND Mrs. Jim Braxton are proud parents of twin boys. Joshua Robert and Jacobe Ryan. born April 5 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and Mr. and Mrs. James Braxton. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Martin and Ola

calendar of events

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers are to have their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, in the home of Mrs. Diana West, Cornado Trailer Village, No. 11. Members or to discuss plans for the Pioneer Day celebration. All who are interested are welcome.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous are to meet at 9 a.m., Mondays,

in Fellowship Hall and at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in Room 107 of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. For more ion, call Betty at 669 - 7723, Linda at 669

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, cream corn, tossed salad or jello salad, peach cobbler or German chocolate cake.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday FRIDAY, April 13

A-1 Rental Service, 119 N. Ward, reported a window had been shot with a pellet gun.

Richard William Jones, 2308 Cherokee, reported the hubcaps had been taken from his 1983 Chevrolet Caprice while it was parked at Pampa High School.

Aladdin's Castle, Pampa Mall, reported someone had attempted to get change for a possible counterfeit bill.

Harry W. Muns. 1801 N. Dwight, reported someone had entered the residence at 2018 Hamilton and removed items without consent. Muns also reported a 1975 Chevrolet Malibu at the residence had been stolen.

Engine Parts and Supply, 416 W. Foster, reported someone had entered the building through a skylight on the roof and had taken cash and checks.

Larry Edwards, 327 N. Dwight, reported someone had taken welding equipment from his 1982 GMC flat bed truck.

FRIDAY, April 13 Greg V. Wonder, "L" Ranch Motel, was arrested on a warrant for a burglary charge. He was released after

Arrests

posting bond. Michael Eulan Garrett, 510 N. Frost, was arrested by Texas Highway Patrol officers on W. Brown St. on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license was suspended. He was released to the county.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.



SWEEPSTAKES HONOR - The Pampa High School Symphonic Band won Sweepstakes honors in University Scholastic League competition last week in Amarillo, gaining a Division I rating in both concert and sightreading events. Holding the trophy are, from left, sophomores Robin Giddens and Kristi Courtney and

seniors Mark Walker and Julie Smith. Pampa Middle School Patriot Band also won Sweepstakes after getting I ratings in both events. The PHS Concert Band had a I in concert and a II in sightreading events. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Hearing recesses.

Independent Producers Group (PIPG), and organization formed by the independents to fight the legal war

against the major companies. "I don't know anything about that

association," Stowers said. He said he does belong to a group known as the Producers Title Fund, a group he said was formed to pay the legal expenses involved in pending district - court lawsuits that Dorchester had filed against many independent producers.

Stowers said if Harlow prevails in the Pampa suit, the independent's victory won't have an effect on the amount of drilling on the contested acreage.

"The rest of the acreage wouldn't be very appetizing to drill. It's about depleted. The reserves are not there to justify it," Stowers responded to questions from Dorchester's attorney.

The Pampa oilman said the impact of Harlow's state court battle may not be as important as rulings pending before FERC in Washington. "I think the FERC issue is very

important...Whether the gas...all of the gas...has been dedicated to interstate commerce," Stowers said He said Dorchester could get a fair

trial in Pampa. "I think a lot of people have no interest in this case, whatsoever." he

said.

Stowers said Dorchester's legal assaults are "gutting" local independents.

"Every time we almost get to trial, they want a change of venue or a continuance," he said, indicating that the lengthy legal fight is taking its toll on drilling activity. Dennis Kuempel, an employee of

Energy - Agri, and George Casey, a Pampa accountant, also testified Friday Kuempel said Dorchester could

probably find an impartial jury; Casey said that it would be difficult. Lottie Eller, a royalty owner from

Panhandle, said she thinks the major company can get a fair trial. "It would be an insult to the county to suggest you couldn't find twelve, fair, unbiased people to decide any issue,'

Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford said he thinks Dorchester could get a fair trial. However, he added that some residents might have trouble forgetting about the potential impact of a loss by

the independent. "Gray County is as fair a place as I know to pick a jury," Wofford said.

The city manager said oil properties' city valuations haven't gone up much since 1977, because most of the wells are outside the city.

However, Jerry Haralson, school business manager, and Margie Gray, county tax assessor - collector, said the school district and county's oil valuations have increased substantially since 1977. The increase was due mostly to valuations of wells owned by the

independents, they agreed

The value of oil and gas production in the school district has increased from about \$100 million to about \$126 between 1977 and 1983, Haralson testified. According to a Gray's deposition,

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which was read in court, the value of oil and gas production inside the county increased from about \$275 million to \$809 million for the same period.

Dorchester's lawyers asked Gray in her deposition what caused the increase in the value of oil and gas properties. "The independent operators," Gray

said. In her deposition read in court Friday, she also pointed out her belief that the major company could get a fair

trial in Pampa. At Dorchester's request, 223rd District Judge Don Cain excused himself from hearing the case. The case was assigned to 100th District Judge Robert Montgomery of

Memphis Judge Montgomery ordered the testimony to resume in the change - of venue hearing at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The judge said he expects to finish with the hearing by Wednesday.

He said both sides will submit briefs, which he will consider before ruling on Dorchester's motion, at the end of testimony. Also pending before the judge is Dorchester's motion for a continuance in the trial, which has been tentatively set for April 30.

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road, located on the Combs-Worley Ranch property, has not been dedicated as a county road and the county had no right to maintain the road for public use Phillips claims it has had personalty interest in the land since the

McPherson said the county has a right to claim the road since it was originally intended for public use. (Commissioners said it was used for bus routes in the past and served as a public road for resident camps once located in the area)

Since the county has maintained it for several decades, it can be considered a county road, McPherson said. Less than half of "county roads" probably have been officially dedicated, he said.

The designation of a county road does not necessarily means the county owns the road, he said. If the county maintains a road to keep it open to the public, it becomes a county road, he

Commissioners also decided their letter should challenge Phillips' declaration that the road is not a county or public-use road.

In other action, the county commissioners approved setting aside up to \$40,000 to help the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department purchase a new firetruck and equipment. The fire department has helped fight fires in county areas, commissioners noted, and praised it for its services in the past.

Commissioners said they would prefer to use existing fire departments instead of having to develop a county-wide fire department. They said the new equipment should increase safety for the volunteers.

Judge Kennedy said the county budget would be amended to incorporate the request from the Lefors

County meeting. Fire Department. Funds are available to cover the costs.

The court tabled action on considering the status of utilities serving the County Show Barn and adjacent areas. County Clerk Wanda Carter said she still has not yet been able to determine exactly who has title to the property areas.

She added she would probably have to get physical descriptions of the property and check with the Abstractor's Office

Commissioners are checking into the property to see about utility connections. The county barn lines are currently shared by at least two private clubs adjacent to the barn, with the county paying all the utilities. The commissioners think the clubs should have their own lines or at least pay a certain share of the bills

The county court also discussed the possibility of allowing individuals to mow or cut grass along county road right of ways for use as hay. One individual has contacted commissioners to get permission to cut grass in one precinct to bale as hay to

Judge Kennedy said giving permission to one person would exclude others from doing the same. He said other ramifications should be considered, including problems of liability Commissioners decided to refer the

issue to the county attorney for further study and tabled any action on the request. In other items, the court agreed to continue help funding the salary for a

caseworker at the Pampa Satellite Center at the request of the center's advisory board The county had earlier agreed to help pay the salary until the center arranges

state funding for the position. The advisory board said the state has found funds to pay the salary from April through August of this year. They asked the county to agree to pay the salary from September to March, 1985, when the state will probably be able to take over the funding.

"Actually, we're now getting a five-month break," Kennedy said. The earlier agreement called for the county to pay the salary through the year.

In other business, the commissioners heard a report from the county treasurer, approved time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor and paid salaries and

Kidney disease tests completed

Pampa school students last week participated in a voluntary urinalysis screening program sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation.

Supported by the Pampa Lion's Club and volunteers from the Telephone Pioneers of Pampa, consultants with the Amarillo office of the Kidney Foundation screened nearly 2,500 Pampa elementary school pupils for diabetes and other kidney diseases.

"We're not trying to diagnose or

anything," said Sharon Cook, director of the Kidney Foundation's Amarillo office. "We're just trying to see if there are potential problems.

Although the screening was presented through the elementary school, Cook said that the program is available for all ages.

Those who were unable to be screened last week may be screened by the school nurse. The child must sti have parent's written approval for the screening

Weather focus

By The Associated Press

North Texas - Fair entire area Sunday through Monday. A continued cooling trend through Sunday night. Slightly warmer Monday Highs Sunday 67 to 72. Lows Sunday night 36

to 43. Highs Monday 69 to 74. West Texas - Mostly fair with a gradual warming trend through Monday. Highs Sunday 69 Panhandle to 74 south and upper 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night 37

Panhandle to 40 south and near 50 Big Bend. Highs Monday 72 Panhandle to 79 far west and low 90s Big Bend

vallevs South Texas - Fair west and partly cloudy east and south through Monday. Cool nights and mild days. Lows Sunday night in the 40s north to 50s south. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 70s north to the low 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday

West Texas - Partly cloudy with a

Wednesday. Panhandlle and South Plains - lows Monday upper 30s warming to upper 40s Wednesday. Highs Monday near 70 warming to upper 70s Wednesday. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Far West lows Monday 40s warming to mid 50s Wednesday. Highs Monday mid 70s warming to low 80s Wednesday. Big Bend - lows Monday near 40 mountains to low 50s lowlands warming to to the 50s Wednesday.

Highs Monday 80s warming to mid 80s

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mountains and mid 90s Big Bend

valleys. South Texas - Continued dry. Sunny and warm Monday and Tuesday. Clear and cool at night. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer on Wednesday. Afternoon highs in the 70s and 80s Monday and Tuesday and in the 80s to near 90 Wednesday. Early morning lows in the 40s and 50s to near 60 lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley Monday and Tuesday and in the 50s and 60s to near 70 lower coast and lower valley Wednesday.

Theft charges are dismissed

Charges of theft against a Pampa man in connection with alleged shortages at a local business have been dismissed because of an "improper"

Charges against Sammy Edgar Fields, 1912 N. Nelson, were dismissed in action March 26 in 31st State District Court before Judge Grainger McIlhany. Fields had been charged in connection with alleged shortages being reported at Southwell Supply, 805 S. Cuyler.

The dismissal leaves no charges

pending in the case.
Officials at District Attorney Guy Hardin's office said the indictment against Fields was "improper" as filed by former Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley.

Fields had been arrested on the charges on Jan. 27 in connection with a report by Southwell in November concerning internal thefts involving inventory reduction and discrepancies in expense accounts. He was released

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Violence avoided during Klan's march in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - Forty-two Ku Klux Klan members, guarded Saturday by a phalanx of city police and state troopers, shouted white-supremacy slogans at protestors during a 35-minute march devoid of the violence that rocked a similar demonstration last year

Protestors chanted "Death to the Klan" and other slogans in response. Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson said there were no arrests or "unusual incidents" during the six-block march and rally on the Capitol grounds.

"I'm extremely pleased. It went without a hitch," said Dyson.

Officials said about 290 city police officers and 327 state Department of Public Safety personnel guarded the march route from downtown Austin to the state Capitol, separating the Klansmen from anti-Klan spectators.

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David Wells, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, estimated that there were about 500 to 600 spectators. Dyson estimated there were as many as 700 spectators.

The tight security measures followed a February 1983 march that erupted into a bloody melee when anti-Klar. demonstrators clashed with police. Thirteen people were arrested and a dozen injured in that episode.

But Dyson said this time, "There were no problems at all. I think it went extremely well."

The march began at Sixth Street in the heart of downtown Austin, moving north up Congress Avenue to the

The Klansmen were bused to downtown from a location two to three miles away, Dyson said.

Klan leader Charles Lee of Baytown began the march with a prayer, saying the march was being held "to get our points across.' Besides the Klan's customary white

supremacist philosophy, Lee voiced his beliefs against homosexuals and illegal aliens, who he claimed are taking jobs from Texas citizens.

"This is no open frontier anymore. We're filled up," Lee shouted "What

we need is (Gov.) Mark White to ship the illegal aliens home." The governor has no authority to deport illegal aliens.

Before the march, state troopers sealed off the Statehouse building and police barricaded Congress Avenue, allowing spectators to assemble only at intersections. Several dozen anti-Klan demonstrators ran up adjacent streets, moving from one intersection to the next as the Klansmen marched.

Helmeted city police carrying plastic shields accompanied the Klansmen. The white-robed Klansmen also were escorted by their own security patrol, Klan members dressed in military

The marchers stopped at each intersection. Using a bullhorn, leaders shouted slogans at spectators, many of whom shouted back "Go home" and 'We don't want you here.''

When the marchers reached the Capitol grounds, helmeted state troopers escorted them up the main walkway, keeping spectators about 25



Protesters object to Klan march in Austin

Hispanics' vote key for Mondale chances in Texas

Supporters of Democratic Mexican-American presidential candidate Walter Democrats convention, Mondale predict the former vice president will reap support by the state's Mexican-American community on May 5.

All three Democratic presidential campaigns say the Mexican-American vote will be vital in selection national convention delegates.

"I think Hispanics like Walter Mondale," said Dwayne Holman, Mondale's Texas campaign manager. they see his record, what done in the past, what he's saying now."

"He's a proven friend." added Juan Maldonado, chairman of Mexican-American Democrats and a member of Mondale's state steering

But the campaigns of Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson disagree, and a Hart official said Friday that Mondale has an "Alice in Wonderland" attitude about the Texas race

for delegates. U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, Texas campaign chairman for Hart, and state Rep. Al Edwards, who heads 'ackson's campaign, both said Mondale lacks a solid grip on Mexican-American

voters. "I think they - like in everything else — are taking an Alice in Wonderland attitude about this campaign in Texas. 'Hey, we don't have to campaign in Texas, it's all sewed up,''' Frost said

"But that's not the case. I hope they continue to be complacent, and then on May 6 they'll wake up and wonder what happend," he said.

"I have about as much belief in (a Mondale grip on Mexican-American votes) as I did in (predictions) them having the campaign locked up by March 13," Edwards

lengthy list of endorsements experience.

where Mondale outpolled the other candidates.

"He's been strong on the Voting Rights Act. He's been strong on civil rights issues. We're impressed by that,' Maldonado said.

At the group's state convention, where delegates represting 8,000 members gathered, Maldonado said Mondale pulled in about 90 percent of the vote cast for the three presidential candidates. Edwards said Jackson's

"Rainbow Coalition" appeals to Mexican-Americans along with other groups - "the Indian vote, the gay vote, the black vote, the women's vote

Edwards and Frost also point to long lists of Mexican-American political leaders backing their candidates. Both say they are out-organizing Mondale.

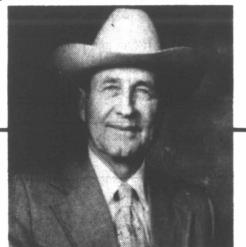
Frost noted that Denver. Colo., Mayor Frederico Pena will stump through South Texas this weekend on Hart's

Edwards said Jackson campaigners have been holding two to five workshops a week to train supporters to participate in the 6,600 precinct conventions that will being choosing 169 of the 200 national convention delegates

'No one has a guarantee on anything," Edwards said. Mexican-Americans recognize that Jackson is speaking to issues that directly affect Mexican-Americans, blacks, browns, whites, women. The coalition is working.'

In other political developments Friday:

 Texas Supreme Court candidate Shelby Sharpe accused Justice C.L. Ray of mudslinging, a charge Ray rebuffed as being a To demonstrate Mondale's smokescreen to cover for support, Holman points to a lawyer Sharpe's lack of



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21-month-old Audrey Sullivan during one Realtors annual Home Improvement (Photo by Ed Copeland) Show at the Pampa Mall Saturday. The

officer Mark King takes the fingerprint of prints of youngsters were given to their Lucas confessions the state's parents for safekeeping of the activities at the Pampa Board of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan.

Wrongly convicted man freed

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston man sentenced to 15 years in prison after eyewitnesses to a night-club slaying fingered him as the killer has been freed by authorities who say he was a victim of mistaken identity

Everett Baily Malloy, 32, whose murder conviction is on appeal, was released on a personal recognizance bond

Another man has been charged with the murder for which Mallov was convicted. Larry Schreve, the Harris County assistant district attorney who prosecuted

Malloy's case, said police have new information that



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the July 1983 murder State District Judge George Walker sentenced Malloy in February after jurors found him guilty of slaying William Smiddy, 25, outside a north Houston night club.

Prosecutors said during the trial that a man believed to be Mallov took \$20 from a waitress' serving tray and left the club. Smiddy followed the man outside, choked him and took the stolen money back, but was later shot

outside the club by a man

Ron Trusler

Preacher

Evening

7:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

Schreve said four witnesses identified him as the man who shot Smiddy. Witnesses said the man who

Mallov maintained his

innocence and had alibi

witnesses who testified he

was not at the club, but

shot Smiddy was at the club with a woman, but she was not found until police received an anonymous

phone tip this week giving her name and whereabouts.

Jon-Roy Ramsour

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7:00 p.m.

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12:00-1:00

Henry Lee Lucas' trial took some bizarre twists

(AP)- It was a little strange to begin with, but, by its Friday the 13th conclusion, the capital murder trial of Henry Lee Lucas was downright

Though the outcome was largely predictable, certain elements were not.

The jury took a surprising nine hours to render its guilty verdict and slightly more than 40 minutes to assess the death penalty.

"I didn't do it," smiled Lucas, 47, a self-styled mass "But I got what I

He conveniently provided investigators five statements admitting the Halloween 1979 sex slaying of a young unidentified hitchhiker whose body, nude except for orange socks, was found in a culvert near Georgetown.

The court-appointed defense team argued. case was virtually

non-existent. Thus, when Lucas repudiated those confessions, prosecutors found themselves in a most unusual role. They had to persuade the jury that Lucas was trustworthy, at

least to the extent of his professions of guilt. Even stranger, the defense. in an attempt to discredit the confessions, had to portray Lucas as a mentally ill, sexually deranged liar with a death wish and a compulsion

to commit "legal suicide."

Pondering the role reversal one evening, defense lawyer Don Higginbotham of Georgetown shook his head ruefully and said:

Mad-hatter's tea party. Struck by the irony of the ordeal, Higginbotham, in his

closing arguments, told the men and women of the jury: "This is a very unique case It is the first time I've ever

had to stand before a jury and try to save my client by saying he is a liar. The problem was compounded also by the fact

that the state, in order to upgrade its murder case to a capital offense, was trying to prove among other things that Lucas raped his young victim. Defense attorney Max

Parker of San Angelo found himself in the uneviable position of explaining to the jury that if Lucas did kill and sexually abuse the woman, he did not commit rape.

According to the Lucas scenario, he had sex with a dead woman.

Sex with a corpse, argued Parker glumly, is not rape. It is defiling a corpse

The defense strategy was a people we burnt. little out of the ordinary to

a Florida work site when the Texas slaying occurred. Prosecutor Ken Anderson

called it the "insane alibi defense. In the end, maybe the strangest twist of all involved a videotaped Lucas

confession which jurors never saw but which was viewed twice outside their presence. The camera captured Lucas calmly smoking a cigarette and explaining to investigators how he and a

traveling companion killed 360 people, including more than 60 in Texas. Said Lucas: 'We killed them every way

there is except one. I haven't poisoned anyone..

"We cut 'em up. We hanged 'em. We ran 'em down in cars. We stabbed 'em. We beat 'em. We butchered 'em.

We drowned 'em. 'There's no way I haven't killed 'em. There's crucifixion...There's people we filleted like fish. T

A reporter allowed as how begin with, since the lawyers the jurors, once they viewed maintained that Lucas was that episode, might just innocent by reason of insanity execute Lucas themselves.

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B. She's leaving Andy for Jack. C. She's quitting her job at Jabot to avoid seeing Jack.

2. As The World Turns While in Daytona Beach, which couple enters and wins the dance contest.?

A. Kirk McColl and Marcy Thompson

B. Kirk McColl and Frannie Hughes C. Jay Connors and Frannie Hughes 3. Capitol Kelly Harper has been hiding for almost a year, but this week someone recognizes her in a department store. Who is it?

A. Myrna Clegg B. Sloane Denning C. A former customer 4. The Guiding Light Wha meeting with Mr. Fielder? What surprise do Ross and Alexandra find at their A. He has embezzled money from Spaulding Enterprises and run off. B. He is dead. C. He has kidnapped Dr. Jim Reardon.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Our opinion

The News doesn't endorse candidates

The political season is upon us and sooner or later someone will want to know which candidate The Pampa News supports in a particular race and whether we are conservative or liberal or somewhere in between.

The answer, of course, is that we do not endorse any political candidates: we are not liberal or conservative or anywhere in between.

The editorial philosophy of The Pampa News and all Freedom Newspapers is libertarian. Note that we spell it with a little "l" so you can distinguish us from the Libertarian Party, which we do not endorse, either.

Libertarians (with the little "l") are primarily concerned with the preservation of human freedom. We realize that the only institution with the power to restrict human freedom over an extended period of time is government; and we realize that the only purpose of government is to limit the freedom of citizens.

Endorsement of any political candidate would. therefore, be a betrayal of our fundamental belief in the importance of liberty. No political candidate could win our endorsement by sharing our beliefs. If he did, he wouldn't be a political candidate in the first place. An individual who is deeply committed to the preservation of freedom could not possibly aspire to become a part of government, the very institution that poses the greatest threat to liberty.

While we might praise an individual legislator one particular day for actions he took that protected individual freedom in one area, the next day we would likely be forced to criticize him for limiting liberty in another area. This precludes us from endorsing anyone because it is not possible that any politician could believe in across-the-board freedom: If so, he would understand that filling an office that enabled him to assume power over others would be a violation of that belief.

Because of this, you also will not find The Pampa News telling anyone that they have a responsibility to vote. If you want to vote, that's fine. But we're not going to try to tell you that it is an action that will protect your freedom. We know of no instance where anyone has ever found freedom at the ballot box. When you vote, you are not given the choice between freedom and government: you are given only the choice between two ideas on government.

Therefore, our coverage of political campaigns (not to be confused with votes on propositions, such as bond issues) is strictly for the purpose of providing information for our readers who do choose to participate in the process. We will tell who's running, attempt to tell you what they believe and inform you about where and when you can vote if you choose.

But after that, we move to the sidelines. Whatever you do then is strictly up to you and we won't attempt to influence your decision.

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"Sorry! I'm basically opposed to NEW IDEAS!"

Walter Williams

Who's paying for the dinner?

If you and nine other people formed a dinner club with an agreement that the restaurant tabs would be divided evenly you could easily learn first - hand America's problem. Under such an agreement the individual GAIN from extravagance could exceed the individuals' COST.

Suppose, at first, each person ordered a \$10 meal. The total bill would be \$100 and each person's share would be \$10. Sure as the sunrise, one person would soon realize the private gain from extravagance and might order a \$20 meal. If everybody else ordered the usual \$10 meal, the total bill would then come to \$110. Divided evenly each member's tab would be \$11. The person who ordered the more elaborate meal would get \$20 of benefit for the mere sum of \$11.

Having seen their friend's behavior, others would soon be inspired to be extravagant since the PRIVATE gain would exceed the individual's cost. In fact, the more extravagant others are, the more it

pays the rest of the group to be equally extravagant. Of course, the result of all this is something nobody wants: an astronomical dinner bill.

This dinner scenario captures the essentials of our current political - economic problem. Through government, Americans collectively buy many things. We each pay for these goodies according to a formula that has NOTHING to do with amount of goodies we receive. This arrangement offers the identical incentives as in our dinner scenario.

The farm lobby has incentives to press our lawmakers for ever - increasing subsidies. Higher subsidies lead to a bigger government budget. The farmer's tax bill rises; but his tax increase is less than his additional subsidy. Likewise, the public education establishment lobbies for higher subsidies. Sure its member taxes will rise; but the resulting subsidy is greater. And on

The dinner scenario, however, is more pernicious when you can order a more extravagant meal and pay NOTHING. As a group, Social Security recipients have significant clout. They can order more and more benefits without paying higher and higher taxes. The tab for their "more extravagant meal" is borne by others. Poor people also fit this variation on the dinner scenario. As with the Social Security recipients, increases in federal spending don't require the poor to pay higher taxes.

These are problems economists refer to as the "tragedy of the commons," or "free rider problems." Weakened rights reduce individual accountability and hence encourage individuals to act in ways that produce poor group results.

We cannot solve the national "cheap dinner" problem with tax increases. The problem is spending, and how to reduce it. One remedy is to impose a hard - and - fast spending inflation on the total dinner bill:

total government spending. This remedy doesn't address who gets what, but it does insure that the bill or budget doesn't break the group.

The solution this writer likes is: he who benefits pays. Under this rule individuals have an incentive to be less extravagant. Granted, this rule is difficult in certain areas, like national defense, because those who don't pay cannot be excluded from the benefits. However, there are many government services where this rule is quite easily applied - such as parks, landing rights, rescue services; hence the movement to privatize. And while discussing cutting budget costs, improvements in resource allocation can be achieved by localizing federal services such as food stamps, welfare, urban renewal, and education costs. Then, citizens who live near and reap most of the benefits pay the bills. That way they can make more rational

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Today is Sunday, April 15, the 106th day of 1984. There are 260 days left in the year Teday's highlight in history:

On April 15, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln died at the age of 56 at a Washington boarding house, nine hours after being shot by John Wilkes Booth. On this date:

In 1959, Cuba's Fidel Castro arrived in Washington to begin a goodwill tour of the United States

Ten years ago: A military coup in the West African nation of Niger overthrew the government of President Hamani Diori.

Five years ago: An earthquake struck Yugoslavia and Albania, killing more than 120 people and injuring hundreds of others. One year ago: Union leaders agreed to end a 6-week-old strike against the

Metro-North Commuter Railroad, which carries 90,000 riders from New York's northern suburbs into the city. Today's birthdays: Actor Michael Ansara and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington are 62 years old. Actor Mike Connors is 59. Kentucky Sen. Walter Huddleston is 58. Country singer Roy Clark and actress

Elizabeth Montgomery are 51. And actress Claudia Cardinale is 45. Thought for today: "Never invest your money in anything that eats or needs repainting." - Billy Rose, impresario

(1899-1966).

Paul Harvey

Working together works best

In the heyday of high - priced oil during the 1970s no boom towns boomed more than Midland and Odessa in West Texas. Historic rivals. Frequently bitter rivals.

But in the Seventies both got fat.

Midland's white collars built skyscrapers. Odessa's blue collars were making and marketing oil field plumbing so fast housing could not keep up with the influx of new workers. South town became a tent city and there was a time when they even ran out of tents.

prices in 1982 a lot of money went down the drain. A lot of money

Then - whaap! When the glut pulled the cork on world oil

Three banks went belly - up and one had

had assets of \$1.4 billion. OIME, the big rig builder, built none - for

more than two years. The prolific Permian went dormant,

unemployment soared.

But then a strange thing happened.

Midland and Odessa - adrift in the same sinking boat - decided they might bail themselves out - working together. They're great sports fans in West Texas.

T've seen them stand in line all night for a high school game in Midland - Odessa

Maybe that understanding of sports helped them remember how Ruth needed Gehrig - and Maris needed Mantle.

And Midland and Odessa needed each

Recession inspired a degree of cooperation which would have been inconceivable otherwise.

Competing media cooperated with a million dollars; worth of free time and space.

"Let's get together!" the ads said. And they did. Suppliers and drillers pared costs, 25 to 30 percent. That, plus cheaper money, has explorers exploring again. I was in Midland and Odessa for the first

time since 1976. It's a "whole new ball Midland is building office space again. Odessa is reactivating rusting rigs. One

year ago 234 rigs punching holes in the Permian Basin, vesterday 307 Unemployment, 101/2 percent a year ago,

average. Midland and Odessa, compared to the top

retail markets per household in our nation, are both in the top seven. Wall Streeters who got burned in '82 don't

is now 5.6 percent - LESS than the national

yet know what I'm telling you. The recession in the oil patch is ending. It will be a lesser boom this time, a more

stable economy. And they'll still compete like fury in high

school athletics But two cities - literally and figuratively economically and geographically - are

And it works better that way. (c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters to the editor

Restricting freedom Dear Editor.

I must respond to your Viewpoints editorial page of Sunday, April 8.

I will begin with the Letter to the Editor. Karin Sutherland sides with preacher Ricky Pfeil, saying, "Christians, as we sit, our freedoms are being run over and our children's minds stolen by the humanists."

On the contrary, the efforts of many fundamentalists are aimed at restricting freedom of speech, thought, and choice; and they attempt to keep everyone's children from being exposed to scientific facts and thought-provoking subjects.

Why must some Christians try to make us all victims of their puritanical views?

Your suggestion in the Opinion column that the U.S. should withdraw from the United Nations is crazy. Maybe we should try to see that every nation pay its own part, but at the same time we must make sure that the rhetorical conflict in the U.N. remains an alternative to war

What if you win?

I read with delight Karin Sutherland's letter in The Pampa News on April 8, 1984. I enjoy reading letters written by good, emotional, soul wretched people.

I do feel a few comments are in order about the letter because this fine lady is urging people to action and before we go to war we should know where the battle is.

Organizations are composed of six types of characters. Churches, political organizations, etc., all have these six characters, which collectively will make up the organization.

I think Langley does an outstanding job of writing about Pfeil. Langley sees the characther that Pfeil actually is. Langley may or may not realize this, but he portrays Pfeil as the character he truly is, the opportunist

Today there are so many organizations that are doing something for some cause to save the homeland, children, and any of a million other righteous causes that the true fighters for freedom sometimes must oppose their own people in order to carry out the needed work. There exist Christians who do a lot more than sit. I know a few right here in Pampa

A radical is a person who is hard to get to know. You won't find him in church Sunday morning. He (or she) has their spiritual life in order and they are now taking care of the work here on earth.

I don't think you are quite on the level of a radical yet, Karin. You will have to work some more to be accepted into that elite brotherhood. I could sure put you in touch with some, but I fear you won't fit in yet.

The whole point of this letter is to try to convey to the readers the simple message that before you waste your time and money, be sure of just what you are fighting for or against and what you are going to do it you happen to win that crusade you are putting armor on to

Larry Jones

Thanks to rescuers

To the editor.

We wish to thank Skeet Wagner for rescuing our stranded bus Sunday night. We had attended the Shrine Circus in Amarillo and our bus quit on us on the way

moving together.

Skeet Wagner and two of his friends came and towed us home to Pampa. A Texas DPS office also followed us to Pampa to insure our safety. The night was foggy and frightening for over 30 young people who attended the

A special thanks to Ed Hogan and Ralph Jackson, our two drivers who stayed in control of the situation.

Order of Rainbow for Girls Pampa Assembly No. 95

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

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When yours is finished, mail it to: Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

FBI officials show bloody trail left by Christopher Wilder

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON - The recent visit here by the Dominican Republic's president amid a congressional uproar over Central America policy offered fresh reminders of how the United States once dealt with security problems close to home - and how much things have changed.

In 1965. President Lyndon B. Johnson sent 22,000 Marines to the Dominican Republic when there was just a vague possibility that a political uprising in the Caribbean nation could be exploited by Communist

Order was restored, the United States helped arrange free elections a year later. Salvador Jorge Blanco is the hird in a line of mocratically chosen eaders who have served

since then. Johnson's overriding concern was to avoid 'another Cuba

Avoiding that same possibility is President Reagan's principal concern nowadays in Central America. He used his weekly paid political radio speech Saturgay to tell Americans. "We cannot turn our backs on this crisis at our doorstep' caused by Soviet. Cuban and Nicaraguan attempts to "install communism by force.

But Congress seems more interested in avoiding a different outcome "another Vietnam.

The administration

News analysis

there is virtually no constituency for sending the Marines to Nicaragua to do what they did in the Dominican Republic 19 years

In Grenada last fall, only extraordinary circumstances allowed Reagan to use military force and escape without political damage.

The administration has been forced to rely on other means to achieve its goals in Nicaragua: support anti-government rebels, use neighboring Honduras for U.S. military exercises, cut off most of Nicaragua's U.S. sugar exports and, finally, mine Nicaraguan harbors.

Public support for that policy has been grudging at best. but last week the disclosures about the CIA-sponsored mining operations resulted in the biggest outcry over Reagan's

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an effusive welcome to Jorge Blanco as he arrived for his state visit, the first time a Dominican president had

been so honored. Implicit in Reagan's message was his view that the United States did the right thing in sending in the Marines in 1965.

A few hours after the White House meeting, the Republican-controlled Senate voted 84-12 for a non-binding resolution to denounce the U.S. role in the Nicaraguan mine-laying operation.

Seldom has a president received such a rebuke on a foreign policy issue from a chamber of Congress. On Thursday, the vote for the resolution in the Democratic-run House was a bit closer but still overwhelming, 281-111

The message to the administration was clear: Mining of harbors cannot be justified because the mines do not distinguish between

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friendly and unfriendly ships,

and and war materiel. A halt to the mining may enable the United States to rebound from the criticism it has received here and

between shipments of food

Wilder shoots himself after being cornered

By TIMOTHY HARPER **Associated Press Writer**

The cross-country trail of death carved by Christopher Barnard Wilder, the race driver and photographer who preyed on fresh-faced young women's modeling dreams, ended as it began - in bloodshed

Wilder, 39, an Australian native who was an electrical contractor and avid Florida surfer, fatally shot himself in a confrontation with New Hampshire state troopers Friday afternoon near the Canadian border.

His death marked the end of seven weeks of kidnapping, rape and murder on the run. He had been linked with attacks on 11 women, including four who were murdered and four still

The FBI said Wilder approached an average of a woman a day, often in surburban shopping malls. Posing as a fashion photographer - he actually was an accomplished amateur shutterbug - he would tell the women he was struck by their

They were young and pretty, and some were enticed into accompanying Wilder by his promises to "shoot" them for magazines or beauty contests.

HE FIRST CAME to national attention in March, when the FBI in Florida confirmed that he was being sought in the disappearances of three women and the kidnap-rape of

Rosario Gonzalez, 20, vanished Feb. 26 from a modeling job at the Miami Grand Prix. Wilder, a semipro racer, had driven there the day before, finishing 17th and collecting \$400. She was last seen with a man in a charcoal gray Cadillac like the one he owned.

Elizabeth Kenyon, 23, a teacher and part-time model in Coral Gables, disappeared March 5. Theresa Waite Ferguson. another would-be model, was abducted from a mall March 18 and was later found dead in a swamp.

Wilder is believed to have next struck March 20 as he headed

A 19-year-old Florida State University student told authorities she was approached at a Tallahassee mall by a man who offered her \$25 an hour to model for him. She agreed, but when they reached his car he punched her and threw her

THE MAN DROVE HER to a Bainbridge, Ga., motel where he raped her, applied electrical shocks to her and tried to glue her eyes shut, the woman said. She said he fled after she locked herself in the bathroom and began screaming.

Wilder apparently spent the night of March 22 at a motel at

Lamar University nursing student and mother of two. disappeared from Beaumont 25 miles away. Her body was found in a canal, stabbed and bound hand and foot.

On March 25, Suzanne Logan, 20, was abducted from an Oklahoma City mall. Her body was found the next day in Kansas. She had been beaten and stabbed, and was bound with duct tape and nylon cord.

On March 29, Sheryl Bonaventure, 18, was reported missing from a Grand Junction, Colo., mall. The FBI later said Wilder staved at several motels in Colorado. On March 30, he checked into a Page, Ariz., motel and the next day he checked in at Las

That was the day Michele Kortman, 17, disappeared from a Las Vegas mall. Authorities later said Wilder had apparently approached at least three other women before her, and was

On April 4, Tina Marie Risico, 16, was reported missing in Torrance, Calif., outside Los Angeles, after saying she was

On April 5, at an unusual news conference, the FBI added Wilder to the "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives List.

AUTHORITIES SAID Wilder had been free on bail, awaiting trial for the December 1982 abduction of two 15-year-old girls in Australia, and was on probation for a 1980 sexual assault

conviction in West Palm Beach, Fla. Last Tuesday, Dawnette Sue Wilt, 16, of Dyer, Ind., was abducted from a mall in Merrillville, Ind. She told authorities that Wilder stuffed her into a car with Tina Risico. The three spent Tuesday night in Akron. Ohio, and Wednesday night in

Syracuse, N.Y. Watching TV there, they saw Miss Risico's mother on the news, pleading for her return. Wilder quickly ordered the girls out of the motel and into the car. Driving away, he stabbed Miss Wilt several times, then left her for dead.

Hours later. Miss Wilt was found walking along a road near Penn Yan, N.Y. She was hospitalized in guarded condition.

THREE HOURS AFTER she was found, a deliveryman 20 miles away found the body of Beth Dodge, 33, of the Rochester, N.Y., suburb of Victor, in a gravel pit. She had been shot in the back of the neck and her car was missing.

On Friday, the manhunt's noose tightened on the Northeast Ms. Dodge's wallet was found in a trash can at a New York State Thruway rest stop 100 miles east of where she was found.

The FBI said Wilder was apparently sighted in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Police in New York and New England fanned out to check small motels





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and Michael Ditmore, are shown with the

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state-controlled Syrian radio

urged the Gemayel

administration to lay out "the

broad outlines for a new

Lebanon" before proceeding

with plans to create a

national coalition Cabinet.

will patrol in Beirut.

Gemayel family escapes injury from rocket hit

BEIRUT. Lebanon (AP) -A rocket struck the residential quarters of President Amin Gemavel's palace in suburban Baabda, destroying three rooms, but he and his family escaped injury, state-run television said Saturday

Police reported nine people killed and 42 wounded in fierce overnight exchanges of rocket, artillery and tank fire that tapered off at dawn Saturday. At least four more were killed when the battles between Christian and Moslem militias resumed Saturday afternoon, police and hospital officials said.

The television said a rocket exploded into the third floor of the palace's western wing shortly before midnight Friday. There was no explanation why the incident was not reported until late Saturday

The explosion wrecked three rooms and ignited a blaze that was put out by palace guards, the television said. Gemayel's family was believed to have been in the

himself was at home.

The television said army experts had determined the source of the rocket. described as Soviet-made. but did not reveal it.

The palace has been hit by artillery shells or rockets on four other occasions since September 1983.

Hospital officials said a French observer was slightly wounded Saturday by shrapnel at the "green line" dividing mostly Moslem west from Christian east Beirut. It was the first casualty among 40 French commandos sent to Beirut last month to help police the line

Lebanese police said they were readying a 2,000-man disengagement force to occupy proposed buffer zones between the nation's civil war combatants within the next 48

The disengagement plan was signed by the principal antagonists nine days ago in an attempt to establish a firm cease-fire

Its implementation has

have nothing to fear from a

united Ireland in which

Catholics will far outnumber

Protestants. He proposes

instead the federal

authority over the province

But former premier

with London

Old rivalries block Irish peace plans

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Protestant majority that they Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's bid to break through the "myths of history" and find a way to end the bloodshed in Northern Ireland has become arrangement or joint entangled in old rivalries dating from the civil war 61 vears ago

A rift between nationalist Roman Catholic parties has set back the New Ireland Forum, which FitzGerald established last May to find constitutional ways to end Ulster's 15-year-old sectarian conflict and unite the British province with the Irish Republic

The republic's three main political parties and Northern Ireland's Catholic Social and Labor Party sit on the forum. They represent about 90 percent of the 4 million

Catholics in the two Irelands Northern Protestants refused invitations to attend the forum

But FitzGerald hopes the group can push Ulster's million-strong Protestant majority and the British out of their deeply entrenched 'inherited positions' that have blocked a settlement.

The two primary suggestions are a form of federation, and shared control by Dublin and

Squabbling between hard-line and moderate nationalists has delayed publication of the forum's final report outlining possible solutions. The report was to be completed before Christmas, but has been postponed several times and now is expected by the end of

The parties are divided over how to achieve unity. Ireland was partitioned in 1921 into Northern Ireland and the Roman Catholic 'Free State," later the

FitzGerald favors dropping Dublin's old claim of sovereignty over Ulster in hopes this will convince the north's pro-British.

Soviets wage Olympics war

Russian press complaining, but avoids boycott threat

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet press is waging its harshest campaign yet over the Los Angeles Olympics, complaining about everything from smog to security but avoiding direct threats of a boycott.

Some Soviet sources say there won't be a boycott, and Western experts also are optimistic about Soviet participation.

The Westerners see the escalating campaign of complaints as trying to score propaganda points against the Reagan administration, avenge the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow games and win more concessions from U.S.

The United States has already agreed, for example, to suspend the ban on Soviet airline flights during the

1984 summer games have been aired regularly for two years. But they intensified last week, with the Soviets quoting sports personalities and officials from Communist bloc nations to back their arguments.

The Soviets also sought an urgent meeting of the International Olympic Committee. Marat Gramov. head of the Soviet sports and Olympic committees, plans a rare news conference Monday on the Olympics

Gramov has said the Soviet Union has no plans for a boycott, but a final decision is not expected before the June deadline for formal Soviet charges about the declaration of the intention to participate. The Soviet

statement asking for an IOC meeting made note of the deadline and said Moscow considers crucial issues unresolved.

Last week, the Soviets ithdrew from demonstration tennis matches planned for the Olympics. Although officials declined comment, some Soviet sources said the decision was unrelated to the question of Soviet participation in Olympics

competition. They, like the Western sources, spoke on condition they not be identified.

"The Olympic committee probably has decided that our tennis team is too weak," said a source close to the sports establishment. "It is only a demonstration event

The Soviets attach great importance to the Games as a forum to flaunt their considerable sports prowess and get favorable publicity.

But some Western diplomats note that the tone of the press campaign is unprecedentedly harsh and has been conducted in a wide range of newspapers, many

of them not generally read or quoted abroad. This could be intended to prepare the Soviet public for a decision not to attend the games, although Westerners tend to discount

A Soviet source vehemently denied any plans to boycott Los Angeles

The word boycott is not in our vocabulary." he said. "We are going to the

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'Jesus' tunic put on display

ARGENTEUIL, France (AP) - A brown woolen tunic said to have been worn by Jesus Christ is being put on public display today for the first time in 50 years to mark the Easter season.

The robe, which contains traces of human blood, will be displayed in a glass globe until April 23 and is expected to be viewed by up to 60,000 people

"I really don't know why it's shown only every 50 years. It's just the tradition.' said the Rev. Marcel Guyard from the Basilica of Saint Denys in this northern Paris suburb, where the robe has been kept for nearly 1,200

"We chose the Easter period for this showing because we thought it would remind people of Christ's love for mankind," Guyard said.

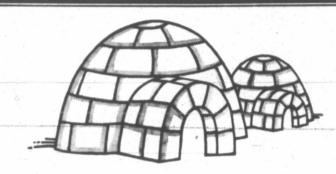
"Agreement on southern Lebanon and the means for A 24-hour police guard will liberating that integral part be posted in and around the of the country will be the basilica during the showing. gateway for entente among The tunic was stolen last the Lebanese and for peace in December and was mysteriously returned the country." the radio said.

Guyard said the authenticity of the tunic has never been clearly established, but added the robe had "a priceless value to people of faith.'

Some French Roman Catholic officials say the robe was worn by Jesus Christ before the crucifixion and that the garment ranks with the shroud of Turin in importance. The robe is said by some to have been the one for which Roman soldiers cast lots while Christ died on the cross.

Research has shown the tunic's fabric was made with techniques similar to those used at the time of Christ and that the tunic contained pollen from plants common to Palestine. Researchers also found traces of blood.

The current Basilica of Denys was built on the site of the old abbey of Argenteuil to house the relic.



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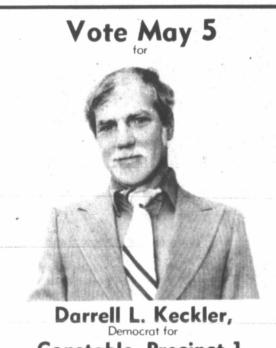
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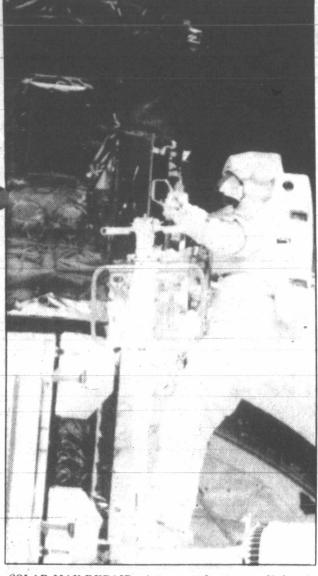
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SOLAR MAX REPAIR—Astronaut James van Hoften is shown on the work station at the end of the Canadian Arm as ne works at making repairs on Solar Max. (AP

SHUTTLE FLIGHT: Bees did of upon gravity to aid in the design of their

colony of honeybees sent into space aboard the shuttle were able to build a nearly normal comb despite the six days of weightlessness and the colony's queen laid several eggs, a master beekeeper said Saturday.

One day after being returned to Earth aboard the shuttle Challenger, the bees were busily visiting flowers gathering nectar and

Mel Coplin removed the bees Saturday from a box that had been the insects' home during the six-day flight of space shuttle mission 41-C. He said the bees were 'surprisingly gentle."

"They were so quiet and gentle it was abnormal," said Coplin. "I don't know why

they were that way. Coplin said the bees had built about 30 instinctive abilities were not seriously affected by the weightlessness of orbit.

"Some of the comb is distorted as if they were disoriented for a day or two," said Coplin. "But after that they picked up a pattern that looks just like a normal comb.

A control group of bees, kept in a box identical with that flown in space, made 30 to 50 square inches of comb in six days during earlier tests, said Coplin.

The colony of 3,300 bees was flown on the shuttle as an experiment developed by Dan Poskevich, a student at Tennessee Technological University in Cooksville, Tenn. Honeybees on Earth routinely build combs

made up of perfect six-sided cells. Poskevich said he developed the experiment to determine if the bees depend

combs. He theorized that the bee combs couldbe affected by weightlessness

But Coplin said it appears that gravity is

"The first few cells were built with the holes vertical when they should normally be horizontal," said the beekeeper. "Then they gradually turned the comb so that the holes are horizontal like a normal comb. I think they adapted to zero gravity.'

The bees were fed sugar water mixed with gelatin. Coplin said they could not make honey from such food, but the bees stored some of it in the cells of the comb.

Coplin said the bees survived better than he expected in the box. Only 125 died and 500 to 600 casualties had been predicted, he said. The colony's queen laid 35 eggs during the eggs and hopes to nurture them to maturity to see if the space exposure affected their

development. Coplin opened the bee box early Saturday and placed the queen in a regular hive. The rest of the colony followed, buzzed around the queen briefly and then abuptly left. Minutes

later, the bees returned.

The beekeeper said the sudden departure and return was expected.

Bees, he said, can relieve themselves only while outside the hive and while in flight. Until Saturday, they had not been out of the bee box for a week.

"They just held it for seven days," said Coplin. "The hive is just a clean as a pin." There's not a speck of excrement.

'Gen. Abe' is leaving program

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Air Force Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson is leaving the space program to become head of the nation's "Star Wars" defense effort. but if "Gen. Abe" had his choice he'd rather be an astronaut.

Except for an accident of timing, Abrahamson would have been flying the space shuttle instead of directing the U.S. space program from

behind a desk Abrahamson was a member of the Air Force astronaut corps during the Manned Orbiting Laboratory program. When President Nixon canceled that program on June 10, 1969, NASA hired all of the MOL astronauts under 35. He missed the cutoff by 29 days.

'l came down here (the Johnson Space Center) and talked to everybody until I was blue in the face," recalls Abrahamson

NASA would make no exception He had to watch as his fellow MOL pilots - like Robert Crippen and Richard Truly - went on to fly the space shuttle.

"I'd give my eyeteeth" to fly with them, he said, adding: "I haven't given up."

Abrahamson, now 51. graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in aeronautical engineering. He joined the Air Force and earned his wings, then spent two duty tours in Vietnam and flew 49 combat missions in F-100 fighters.

But he was already looking

toward space, and went on to graduate from the Aerospace Research Pilot School to become one of the Air Force astronauts

In 1981, NASA selected him to head the office of space flight, directing the initial runs of the space shuttle.

On Monday, Abrahamson officially returns to the Air Force as head of the Strategic Defense Initiative, a program he hopes will change the entire concept of global

He refuses to discuss details of the program, popularly known as the "Star Wars concept." Under the plan, satellites carrying lasers or particle beams, would be able to destroy intercontinental ballistic missiles before they could reach their targets.

"It's a strategy of hope for people," says Abrahamson. "It would release the world from this thing of having a loaded gun pointed at each other's head. To save people is what it's all about. If it can be done in a way that is stabilizing. I think it's a step for peace. Otherwise, frankly. I wouldn't be doing

Abrahamson says he is proud "of what the team has accomplished" with the space shuttle.

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Bad news boost for stock market

little bad news for the nation's retailers helped provide the spark the stock market was longing for this past week, analysts say.

They say Thursday's report that retail sales fell 2.2 percent in March, its biggest decline in more than a decade, was viewed as a potential sign of slower economic growth and relief from the threat of rising interest rates.

It wasn't the only cause of the late-afternoon rally Thursday, and some analysts layed down its significance by saying that poor weather and Easter being later than usual this year dampened the

But it helped set the stage for the burst which carried the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up by more than points from midday lows in the last two hours of

A day later, government reports on industrial production and producer prices showed slightly stronger-than-expected gains, and analysts said those figures contributed to a slight reversal on Wall Street.

But Thursday's rally demonstrated the potential strength of the stock market should the economy slow to a pace which can be sustained

markets, analysts said

Frank Korth, first vice president for research at Shearson-American Express. said the rally set the stage for a broader spring rally.

Newton Zinder, who follows the stock market for E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. and traced the origins of Thursday's burst to technical reasons rather than the retail sales report, said nonetheless the turnaround "hardly looked like a fluke

"And while we don't want to get carried away by a rally that is less than three hours old," he said in his Friday morning newsletter. "we feel that the market has seen its worst for awhile.

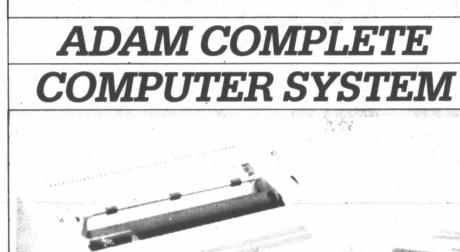
For the week, the Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,150.13, a 17.91-point rise from the previous Friday's close

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index finished at 90.51, up 1.03 for the week. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 0.75 at 206.57

Big Board volume averaged 85.36 million shares a day, against 90.98 million shares a day the week before.

There were a number of other explanations for what

fueled Thursday's rally



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If you want to prevent this purple look next year, then apply a herbicide to your lawn next fall around late September or October. Several herbicides are recommended - check the label to see that henbit will be controlled. Most of these herbicides can be used to control a lot of the winter annual junk grass that is also infesting a lot of bermuda yards this year. These fall applied herbicides can prevent weed seeds from germinating in the fall. GREEN UP YOUR

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After scalping the lawn, apply fertilizer to promote leaf and root growth. If you have used a "complete" fertilizer containing nitrogen and phosphorus for several years; then, prior to spring growth, broadcast 6 pounds (6 pints) of ammonium nitrate (33 - 0 - 0) or 10 pounds of ammonium sulfate (21 - 0 - 0) per 1,000 square feet of area when the grass is dry. After the fertilizer is applied. irrigate your lawn with one inch of water (630 gallons per 1:000 square feet) to move the nitrogen down into the root zone. To maintain desired color and vigor, apply an additional 4 to 5 pounds per 1,000 square feet of ammonium nitrate at 30 to 40 day intervals, if needed. After three to four years. begin the season by applying

Volunteers seeking trash

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Volunteer "spotters" are cruising a West Side neighborhood on the lookout for junked cars or trash piles that might bring down the propery value of the area and they're reporting their neighbors to the city.

It's all part of a cleanup campaign started by Volunteers Organized in Community Effort

"It's not a vendetta," said VOICE leader Kay Brown. 'It's just a way to get the neighborhood cleaned up so the properties hold their value

The group already has turned in a batch of complaints about supposed environmental code violations

12 pounds of 16 - 20 - 0 instead of the ammonium nitrate; then, during the growing season, apply the maintenance rate of ammonium nitrate (4 to 5 pounds per 1,000 square feet at 30 to 40 - day intervals), if needed.

To keep crabgrass or other unsightly weeds from appearing, apply a preemergence herbicide (weed killer) containing benfin, dacthal or bensulide in the spring. Combinations of herbicides with fertilizers are available and convenient to use but should only be used according to instructions on the label. Formulations containing atrazine should not be applied around trees or shrubs

Proper maintenance is essential for a healthy lawn, and these practices will give new lift to a dormat, weedy

PRUNE TREES - NOT TOP

Freshly "topped" trees are once again beginning to make their annual appearance in the area. Unfortunately, this method of so - called tree pruning continues to be done by knowledgable tree servicemen and home owners.

The topping practice is only justified when tree limbs are fouling overhead utility lines. Then the best alternative is to remove the tree and replant with a small tree that will not grow tall enough to get into the overhead lines

Topping results in decayed stubs and weakly attached branches which combine to reduce beauty, value and expected tree life The profusions of stems which develop from branch stubs are very susceptible to breakage from wind and ice

When it is necessary to prune trees that have grown too large, corrective pruning can be done. Broken limbs dead wood, and branch stubs first need to be removed back to remaining branches or trunks. Dense tree crowns can then be thinned out by removing branches that are growing too close to others. A thinning cut results in one remaining limb where two or

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Now on the morrow, which is the day after the Prepara tion, the chief priests and the Pharisees were gathered together unto Pilate, saying, Sir, we remember that deceiver said while he was yet alive, After three days I rise again. Command therefore that the sepulchre be made sure until the third day, lest haply his disciples come and steal him away, and say unto the people, He is risen from the dead: and the last error will be worse than the first. Pilate said unto them, Ye have a guard: go, make it as sure as ye can. So they went, and made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone, the guard being with them." (Matthew 27:62-66. The resurrection of Jesus is the final physical proof that He is the Son of God (Romans 1:4.) He was with His disciples for forty days after His resurrection from the dead (Acts 1:3.) During this time He was seen of all of them and above five hundred brethren at one time (I Corinthians 15:6. History records that not a single one of them ever denied

In the resurrection of Jesus we see the declaration of God that He is the Son of God. And by being the Son of God, He is decreed to be seated at the right hand of God (Psalms 2:7 110:1.) Paul affirms that Jesus is seated at the right hand of God today (Colossians 3:1.) In his sermon on Pentecost Peter said, "Being therefore a prophet, and knowing that God had sworn with an oath to him, that of the fruit of his loins he would set one upon his throne; he foreseeing this spake of the resurrection of the Christ, that neither was he left unto Hades, nor did his flesh see corruption." (Acts 2:30-32.) The prophet is David and the prophecy quoted by Peter is Psalms 16:8. Therefore, the resurrection of Jesus is

connected with His reign at the right hand of God. There are those who tell us that Jesus will begin His reign when He comes again. Yet the Scriptures inform us that He began His reign after His resurrection from the dead. And kingdom will be delivered back to God (I Corinthians 15:20-28.) His reign will continue until He comes again and then the

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Bare mermaid display causing controversy

By AUSTIN WILSON

Associated Press Writer NEW ORLEANS (AP) -As naked as the day they were born in the mind of Joe Barth III, the mermaids' breasts go on display this week at the gates of the world's fair grounds here much larger than life and almost as big as the

work in progress was made

"You wouldn't believe it,

Barth said. "At least 15 calls

concerned parents worried

about the influence on their

Cards and letters poured in,

'I'm a sculptor, and I work

but Barth said he was never

in classical style, and even in

Biblical stuff there's at least

Other features of the

sculpture will draw attention

away from the realistic

15-foot-long tresses and

strings of beads, for instance

but none of the detail will

"Hopefully, when they see

it, they won't see anything

At midweek last week, the

risque about it," he said.

breasts, he said -

partial nudity," he said.

cover the anatom v

a day - most of them from

started ringing.

children.

swayed.

neighbor or local tree controversy they've caused. serviceman suggests "topping" as a pruning The fair opens May 12 with method for your trees, tell the theme "Rivers of the World" and two mermaids, them there's a better way. A booklet on pruning trees is each 25 feet tall, will flank the available through the Gray main entrance. County Extension office. They are bare-breasted FRUIT INSECT CONTROL When a photograph of the

With most fruit trees blooming, tree owners interested in having worm free fruit to eat come harvest time, need to start a spray program

more were originally

growing. Trees that need to

be reduced in height can have

upright limbs pruned back to

outward growing lateral

branches. A tree properly

pruned in this manner will not

appear to have been worked

on as the natural form of the

The next time your

tree will be retained.

For all fruit trees, spraying should begin when 75 percent of petals have fallen. Successive sprays should be at 10 to 14 day intervals for a total of two to five sprayings.

There are several general purpose fruit sprays that are on the market from the commercial companies. Materials containing a combination of malathion, methoxychlor and captan should give very good results. Several of the commercial sprays will have a trad name with fruit or orchard spray in it. Be sure to read the label, follow directions in the County Extension office -Courthouse Annex, Pampa.

mermaids were being coated with a secret waterproof compound, essentially a roofing cement, to help the papier mache withstand New Orleans' summer rains. Painting in lifelike colors was to follow.

The mermaids will be seated atop 16-foot-tall pedestals, making it 41 feet from the tops of their heads to the ground. The gateway arches up another 10 feet. A pair of fountains flank the

gate, each decorated by another of Barth's sculptures sea gods wrestling alligators. Each of those sculptures is about 15 feet public, Barth's telephone

Barth said he's certain his mermaids will survive six months as gate guards, although he didn't know of any other papier mache figures that had to endure such a test.

About half of the mermaids' tenure at the gates will be spent during hurricane season. But Barth said he's convinced they can weather that, too, despite the fact that at two tons each, they're relatively light for the surface they'll present to the

Dr. L.J. Zachry Optometrist 669-6839

Combs - Worley Bldg.

They're framed with the architecural structures 3-quarter-inch plywood and reinforced by steel rods 3 inches thick, he said.

"I can't say for sure that they'll survive a hurricane, if one should hit, but I'll put my money on these figures standing long after some of

out there are gone," he said. "Put it this way, it's in our interest to have them last. We

own them. He gets them back when the fair closes, but he said he's not sure what he'll do with

The mermaids are far too big to grace any of the Carnival floats he designs. Maximum overall height for Carnival floats is 18 feet.

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'Maybe some amusement park or something," he



For Mother, because she always gave you her best.

Fragrances by Estee Lauder. Lingerie by Lucy Ann and Ora Feder



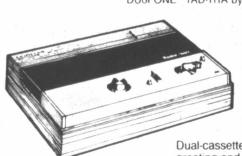


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INTENTIONS TO DRILL CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc. Locke Mobil (160 ac) Sec 89, 7, I&GN, 7 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 935, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following

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no 1, 2310 from South & 330 from West line of Sec no 2, 2310 from South &

West line of Sec GRAY (PANHANDLE) Amity Petroleum, no 3 Nora (10 ac) 984 from North & 331 from East line, Sec 180, 3. I&GN, 31/2 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2073, Pampa,

TX 79065) GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., no 7 M. Davidson Trustee (80 ac) 605 from North & 700 from East line. Sec 86, B - 2, H&GN, 5 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3100, start on approval (Box 3109, Midland, TX 79702)

HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. no 7 - 12 McClellan (640 ac) 800 from South & 2250 from East line, Sec 12, P. H&GN, 2 mi north from Gruver, PD 7250, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jimmy P. Hodge, no 3 Dial (80 ac) 1980 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 130, Z, EL&RR, 4 mi southeast from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 565, Lovington, NM 88250)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Kajan Oil and Gas, no 7 - 22 Logan (140 ac) 330 from South & 1650 from West line, Sec 6, M - 24, TCRR, 10 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1219, Pampa,

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co (A) Whittenburg (80 ac) 330 from North & West line. Sec 2, M - 23, TCRR, 6 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3400. start on approval (Box 832,

Wellington, PD 79095) LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp. no 3 Methodist Home (647 ac) 1320 from South & 880 from East line, Sec 1139, 43, H&TC, 2.5 mi southeast from Follett, PD 9600, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX

LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Upper Morrow) Lynn O'Brien & Associates, no 7 Chew Unit (80 ac) 1060 from South & 2205 from East line, Sec 1159, 43, H&TC, 21/2 mi southeast from Darrouzett, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 15163.

Amarillo, TX 79105) SOUKER Uppe Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 5 Schultz "117" Unit (320 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 117, 10, HT&B. 8 mi west from Booker, PD 8500, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

LIPSCOMB (WLIDCAT &

Tonkawa) Oleum, Inc. no 6 Roberts (640 ac) from North & 1170 from East line. Sec 1128. 43. H&TC, 4 mi southeast from Darrouzett, PD 6400, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, Randolph (40 ac) Sec 178, 3 - T. T&NO, 10 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 1422, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 3, 990 from South & 330 from East line of Sec no 4, 330 from South & 990

from East line of Sec MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co, Inc. Karen (80 ac) Sec 240, 3 - T, T&NO, 6 mi east from Dumas, PD 3800. start on approval (Box 972, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 2310 from North & 330 from West line of Sec no 2, 1650 from North & 990 from West line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. L.B. Powell (320 ac) Sec 393, 44, H&TC, 6 mi north from Dumas, PD 3635, start on approval (Box 3109. Midland, TX 79702) for the following wells:

no 5, 990 from South & West line of Sec no 6. 1650 from South & 990

from West line of Sec MOORE (PANHANDLE) Trio Oil, Ann (40 ac) Sec 178, 3 T. T&NO. 10 mi southeast from Sunray. PD 3800, start on approval (Box 2819. Pampa, TX 79065) for the

following wells: no 3, 990 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec no 4, 330 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 V.W. Richardson "B", (320 ac) 660 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 35, 13, T&NO, 17 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. no 2 - 30 Santa Fe Energy (640 ac) 1980 from South & East line, Sec 30. 13. T&NO. 9 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7450, start on approval

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ALPAR Hunton) Geodyne Resources Inc. no 4 Pearson (480 ac) 660 from South & 1787 from East line. Sec 105. 4 - T. T&NO. 8 mi south from Waka PD 9200, start on approval (810 S. Cincinnati Ave. Tulsa.

OK 74117)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & DUTCHER Cleveland) Exploration Co. no 2 W.L. Herndon (648 ac) 1100 from mouth & 2640 from East line, Sec 490, 43, H&TC, 12 mi north from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock

Dudley, et al (551 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 32, 13, T&NO, 7 mi south from Perryton, PD 7800, start on

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & S.E. TURNER Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 2 - 229 Good (640 ac) 1320 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 229, 43. H&TC, 22 mi south southeast from Perryton, PD 9750, start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PLETCHER Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp. no 3 Pletcher (320 ac) 2500 from North & 800 from East line, Sec 1000, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southwest from Booker, PD 8800, start on approval (3817 N.W. Expresssay, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT Granite Wash) Follett Operating Co, no 1 - 194 Price Ranch (640 ac) 1320 from South & 1980 from West line, Sec 194, 2, I&GN, 8.3 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 4400, start on approval (Box

600, Follett, TX 79034) ROBERTS (WILDCAT & WEST LIPS Cleveland) TXO Production Corp. no 2 Wilson "Y" (880 ac) 660 from South & 1860 from West line, Sec 159, C. G&M, 13 mi southeast from Spearman, PD 6950, start on approval

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Above 8500) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 1 - 635 Leroy H. Becker, et al A' (645 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 635, 43, H&TC, 4 mi northwest from Lipscomb, PD 8500, start on approval

APPLICATION TO **PLUG-BACK** HANSFORD (WILDCAT Above 7200) Edwards & Leach Oil Co, no 1 - 60 Donnie L. Thoreson (640 ac) 2542 from North & 1335 from East line, Sec 60, P. H&GN, 2 mi southwest from Hitchland. PD 7200, start on approval (600 Triad Center, 501 N.W. Expressay, Okla. City, OK

ROBERTS (MORRISON RANCH Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Morrison "A" (640 ac) 510 from South & 660 from West line. Sec 179, 42, H&TC, 17 mi northwest from Canadian. PD 11055, start on approval

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & CALLIHAM Atoka) Scarth Oil & Gas Co, no 1 - 565 Handley (652 ac) 2396 from South & 2666 from East line, LIPSCOMB (NORTH Diamond Shamrock Sec 565, 43, H&TC, 14 mi southeast from Perry 9622, start on approval (901 S. Polk, Amarillo, TX 79101)

WHEELER (B&B Granite Wash) B&B Farm Industries, Inc. no 1 - 22 Sandy Hill (640 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 22, Camp County School Land, 6 mi southwest N.E. KIOWA CREEK Exploration Co, no 2 - 32 from Allison, PD 12500, start

The projected white

population of 422,195 would

exceed the 335,500 projected

3640, TD 3665, PBTD 3656 MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gape Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Seth, Sec 231, 3 - T. T&NO, elev 3429 gr, spud 3 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 3 8 - 84 tested 4 - 7 - 84 pumped 11.6 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 12931, perforated 3394 - 3810, TD 3867, PBTD 3790

> MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Britton, Sec 231, 3 - T. T&NO. elev 3427 gr. spud 12 - 11 - 83.

again; FLORSHEIM

GOR 43103, perforated 2770

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Diamond MOORE (PANHANDLE) Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 Otto Weidner (320 ac) 660 from South & Esat line, Sec 796, 43, H&TC, 8 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 8000, has been approved. Amended to change lease name from John MOORE (PANHANDLE)

on approval (Box 638,

AMENDED INTENTION TO

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Spearman, TX 79081)

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no 3, 1656 from North & 330

no 4, 996 from North & 330

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Top O'Texas Production Inc.

no 2 - A Hayden, Sec 126, B - 2,

H&GN, elev 3272 kb, spud 11 -

13 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 17 - 83,

tested 4 - 4 - 84, pumped 29 bbl

of 54 grav oil plus 41 bbls

water, GOR 12136, perforated

2654 - 3462, TD 3512, PBTD

(PANHANDLE) Fora Co. no

5A Mittie Stevenson, Sec 4, M

- 24. TCRR, elev 3342 rkb

spud 10 - 7 - 83, drlg compl 11 -

22 - 83, tested 1 - 20 - 84,

pumped 8 bbl of 40 grav oil

plus 15 bbls water, GOR 5000.

perforated 2970 - 3166, TD 3400

(PANHANDLE) Romines &

Warner, no A - 11 Whittenburg "K", Sec 65, 46,

H&TC, elev 2943 gr, spud 1 - 5 -

84, drlg compl 1 - 10 - 84

tested 4 - 2 - 84, pumped 10 bbl

of 40 grav oil plus no water.

GOR 24000, perforated 2684 -

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD

Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp.

no 1 Lenore, Sec 542, 43,

H&TC, elev 2382 gl, spud 1 - 27

82, drlg compl 2 - 28 - 82,

tested 3 - 16 - 84, pumped 10

bbl of 39 grav oil plus 78 bbls

water, GOR 2100, perforated

6782 - 6798, TD 10637, PBTD

MOORE (PANHANDLE)

Direction Energy Corp. no 1

W.H. Taylor, Sec 244, HT&B

Survey, A - 752, elev 3482 gl,

spud 12 - 30 - 83, drlg compl 2 -

10 - 84, tested 3 - 19 - 84,

pumped 9 bbl of 39 grav oil

pus 165 bbls water. GOR

20000, perforated 3292 - 3700,

MOORE (PANHANDLE)

Gape Oil & Gas Co, no 1

Rogers, Sec 231, - 3 - T, T&NO,

elev 3430 gr. spud 1 - 13 - 84.

drlg compl 1 - 22 - 84, tested 4 -

4 - 84, pumped 12.8 bbl of 39

grav oil plus 45 bbls water.

GOR 17188, perforated 2974

TD 3700, PBTD 3373

2836, TD 3012, PBTD 3000

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GRAY (PANHANDLE)

Kodiak Drilling, Inc., Sneed (120 ac) Sec 7, E.B. SF 7415 R.B. Newcomb Survey, 12 mi east from Dumas, PD 3515, start on approval (Box 3330. Borger, TX 79007) Amended operator from Tumbleweed Production for the following no 2, 2315 from North & 330

> Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co, no 14 Parker Creed, League 316, State Capitol Lands Survey, elev 3683 kb, spud 8 - 25 - 82. drlg compl 9 - 10 - 82, tested 3 -29 - 84, pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 299 bbls water.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 1 Hill. Sec 82, 17, H&GN, elev 2205 gr. spud 7 -25 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 29 - 83, tested 1 - 9 - 84, pumped 3 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 16667, perforated 1851 - 2027, TD 2120, PBTD

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) MCR Oil Corp of Texas, no 16 - 16 Young, Sec 66. A - 2. H&GN, elev 2688 kb. spud 12 - 27 - 83, drlg compl 2 -4 - 84, tested 3 - 16 - 84. potential 5400 MCF, rock pressure 3164, pay 10854

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Brown, no 3-60 Locke, Sec 60, A - 2, H&GN, elev 2742 gr. 19 - 83, tested 1 - 23 - 84, pressure 3144, pay 10328 10431, TD 10630, PBTD 10598

HUTCHINSON (EAST Corp, no 11 - 1 Wisdom, Sec 11. M - 23, TCRR, elev 3105 gl sopud 12 - 24 - 82, drlg compl 12 - 30 - 82, tested 1 - 17 - 83. potential 4300 MCF, rock pressure 367, pay 2931 - 2952, TD 3262, PBTD 2999

LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp. no 4 Longhofer, Sec 153, 10, SPRR, elev 2806 kb, spud 2 16 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 26 - 84, tested 3 - 12 - 84, potential 2700 MCF, rock pressure 2037, pay 6368 - 6402, TD 6539, PBTD

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Texxon Exploration Co, no 1 - 901 Hunter, Sec 901, 43, H&TC, elev 2682 gr. spud 2 - 1 - 84. drlg compl 2 - 15 - 84, tested 3 -20 - 84, potential 500 MCF, rock pressure 588, pay 6540 6547, TD 6650, PBTD 6618 OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)

drlg compl 12 - 16 - 83, tested 4 4 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, 3390, PTD 3420, PBTD 3390

Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp, no 1 Jason, Sec 231, 3 - T. T&NO. elev 3426 gr, spud 2 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 18 - 84, tested 4 -7 - 84, pumped 10.4 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 45 bbls water. GOR 19231, perforated 2798 -3734, TD 3820, PBTD 3690

OLDHAM (SUNDANCE Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg Co, no 3 Neptune League 316, State Capitol Lands Survey, elev 3792 kb, spud 6 - 4 - 82, drlg compl 6 - 21 - 82, tested 3 - 29 -84, pumped 6 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 37 bbls water, GOR tstm, perforated 7142 - 7172 TD 7620 OLDHAM (SUNDANCE

GOR tstm, perforated 6601 -

7156. TD 7510

GASWELL COMPLETIONS HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Nate. Sec 102, 2, GH&H, elev 3295 df. spud 2 - 4 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 8 -84. tested 3 - 9 - 84, potential 112 MCF, rock pressure 73.8, pay 2886 - 3008, TD 3100, **PBTD 3080**

11090, TD 11200, PBTD 11129 Granite Wash) Wagner & spud 11 - 18 - 83, drlg compl 12 potential 15200 MCF, rock

PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolo) Pathfinder Petroleum

Sage Drilling Co. Inc. no 1 - T. R.E. Brumsteter - Bultman, Sec 17, R, B&B, elev 3088 kb, spud 5 - 10 - 82, drlg compl 5 22 - 82, tested 7 - 14 - 82 potential 740 MCF, rock pressure 1828, pay 7881 - 8660.

TD 8830, PBTD 8768 OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, 2 Lizzie Pinckard, Sec 486, 43, H&TC, elev 2876 gr, spud 2 - 11 84, drlg compl 2 - 25 - 84, tested 3 - 21 - 84, potential 200 MCF, rock pressure 1554, pay

6932 - 6876, TD 7189 OCHILTREE (HAYWOOD Atoka) Alpar Resources, Inc. no 2 - 106 Davis, Sec 106, 4 - T. T&NO, elev 3042 gr, spud 12 -31 - 83, drlg compl 2 - 6 - 84. tested 3 - 14 - 84, potential 840 MCF, rock pressure 1323, pay 7328 - 7336, TD 9850, PBTD

OCHILTREE (Undesignated Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 Carl Ellis, et al "A", Sec 844, 43. H&TC, elev 2884 gr, spud 1 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 4 - 84, tested 3 - 13 - 84, potential 4300 MCF, rock pressure 1560, pay 8325 - 8330, TD 8555

ROBERTS (N.W MENDOTA S.W. Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co, no 3 - 6 McMordie, Sec 6, A - 1 EL&RR, elev 2703.5 rkb, spud 10 - 26 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 29 -83, tested 3 - 15 - 84, potential 3350, MCF, rock pressure 2947, pay 9611 - 9658, TD 10200, PBTD 9735

WHEELER (HOPKINS Morrow) Woods Petroleum Co, no 74 - A Haggard, Sec 74, A, H&GN, elev 2716 kb, spud 1 25 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 27 - 84, tested 3 - 22 - 84, potential 2550 MCF, rock pressure 4823, pay 11546 - 11806, TD 12125, PBTD

WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) HNG Oil Co. no 1 Britt 9, Sec 9, 2, B&B, elev 2440 gr, spud 4 - 3 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 24 - 83, tested 3 - 23 -84, potential 3400 MCF, rock pressure 5716, pay 11587 16285, TD 16600, PBTD 12610

WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) HNG Oil Co, no 1 Britt 10, Sec 10, 1, B&B, elev 2530 gr, spud 6 - 24 - 82. drlg compl 10 - 4 - 82, tested 3 - 14 84. potential 1000 MCF, rock pressure 11250, pay 16093 16109, TD 16300, PBTD 16238 PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc,no 3 Dennis Shaun, Sec 87, 7, I&GN, spud 6 - 1 - 83, plugged 4 - 10 - 84, TD 708 (lost hole) HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Dunigan Operating Co. Inc. no 1 Lankford, Sec 148, 48, H&TC, spud 7 - 29 - 83, plugged 3 - 29 - 84. TD 6830 (dry

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Collins Oil & Gas, no 14 J.J. Perkins, et al.

A. Benton Survey, spud 1 - 28 -84, plugged 4 - 6 - 84, TD 640 (junked)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jimmy P. Hodge, no 2 Dial, Sec 130, Z, EL&RR, spud 11 - 20 - 80, plugged 4 - 6 - 84, TD 250 (junked) OLDHAM (WILDCAT)

Baker & Taylor Drig Co, no 1 -47 R.L. Morris, Sec 47, K - 5. GB&CNC, spud 3 - 9 - 84 plugged 3 - 24 - 84, TD 7745

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) E.T.S. Enterprises, Inc. no 1 Anna, Sec 125, C. G&M, spud 12 - 4 - 81, plugged 1 - 7 - 84, TD 11608, TD 11608 (dry)



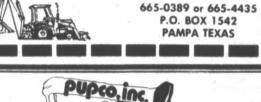
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Dallas' White population drops workshop. The report did not majority, whites should DALLAS (AP) - Dallas' remain the plurality in 1990, contain an analysis of why the white population fell to less according to the projections.

than half the city's total between 1980 and 1983, occurred leaving minorities in the majority, according to an estimate issued by city officials. The city's Department of Planning and Development estimated Thursday that

whites made up 49 percent of the city's population in 1983, compared with 51.9 percent in Dallas area. By 1990, the planners projected, the city's population will be 58.7

percent white, a vast change from 1960, when U.S. Census Bureau figures showed that the city was more than 75

percent white The figures were contained in an economic development issue paper presented Thursday at a city council

percent minority and 41.3

population shifts have

Council members expressed surprise at the estimates, but made no other comment. The report was mentioned by Assistant City Manager Jim Reid during a talk on the need for the city to promote economic development in the minority-dominated south

The city's population increased from 679,684 in 1960 to 938,250 in 1983 and should climb to 1,023,000 by the next census in 1990, the planning

department estimate The white population in the city declined from 526,178 in 1970 to an estimated 459,733 in 1983 and is expected to fall to 422,195 by 1990, according to the report.

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COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Strong winds continue to deplete soil moisture and trigger blowing dust, placing many young crops under stress across Texas as the spring season progresses.

Hail measuring two inches in diameter pelted a narrow area along the southern edge of the Hill Country from Brackettville to Hondo, defoliating some peach and pecan trees and young corn plants. Another quick storm system dumped marble-sized hail, along with about an inch of beneficial rain, over portions of East Texas from Tyler to Overton to Longview, Tuesday (April 10) but caused little damage, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cool night temperatures also continue to slow growth of young crops as well as seed germination, Carpenter said.

Soil temperature averages this past week at the 4-inch depth generally increased a few degrees over the previous week's reading at most reporting stations, according to the Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University. Weekly averages include: Austin, 64 degrees: Beaumont, 66; Beeville, 73; Bushland, 49; College Station, 66; Corpus Christi, 70; Dilley. 79; Eagle Lake, 67; Lavon Dam (near Dallas). 57; Lubbock. 56; Lufkin, 63; Pecos, 65; San Angelo, 67; Stephenville, 66; Uvalde, 72; Weslaco, 73; Dell City. 58; Longview, 63; Haskell, 61; Waco, 63; and Vernon, 50.

The Extension Service recommends a minimum soil temperature of 50 degrees F. for planting corn, 55 for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton to assure good seed germination.

Planting of cotton, sorghum and corn is virtually complete in the Coastal Bend and cotton and sorghum crops are up to good stands and making good growth in South Texas, but all are in need of good rains. The Coastal Bend rice crop is about 60 percent planted and most of the rice is planted along the Upper Coast, Carpenter said. Sorghum, cotton and corn are

still being planted in that area, he noted

In Southwest Texas, farmers continue to irrigate crops heavily. In dryland areas, extremely dry soils are causing many farmers to postpone planting in hopes of receiving moisture. The outlook for dryland wheat and oats crops remains bleak unless rain is received.

Moisture conditions are somewhat improved over the Panhandle area, and wheat fields are showing improvement. Onion and sugar beet planting continues there, and potato plantings are about complete in Deaf Smith County.

In much of West, Southwest and South Texas, stock water is quite low and rains are needed for crops and ranges. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues in many counties, although hay supplies are diminishing rapidly. Heavy marketing of cattle is reported in a number of areas.

District Extension directors reported these midweek

PANHANDLE: Wheat fields are impr

making good growth, and cattle are in good to fair condition with calving continuing. Potato, onion and sugar beet planting are continuing

SOUTH PLAINS: The entire area is quite dry and ranges are in poor condition. Livestock continue to get supplemental feeds. Early onions and potatoes are doing well, and sugar beet planting is nearing completion. Pre-plant irrigation also

ROLLING PLAINS: Wind and blowing sand continue to be major problems. Stock tanks are low, and some cattle are moving from wheat pastures to market. Cattle also are being sprayed for fly control. Pre-plant herbicide and fertilizer work is under way. Fruit crops were not damaged by the light freeze of this past week

NORTH CENTRAL: Some corn has been planted where field conditions are not too wet, and the oat crop is doing well. filled stock ponds and improved ranges and pastures. Livestock are continuing to improve in condition as more grazing becomes available.

NORTHEAST: Pastures continue to improve following recent rains, and wheat stands are looking good. Many fields are too wet to plant sorghum, and gardening activities also have been slowed by cool ground temperatures and wet soils. Peach trees have a good fruit set.

FAR WEST: Strong winds continue to trigger blowing dust over the area, and good general rains are needed. Land preparation for cantaloupe planting is under way. Peach and plum trees are in full bloom stage.

WEST CENTRAL: Blowing dust continues to be kicked up by strong winds, and growth of small grains are being slowed by lack of moisture. Livestock are in fair to poor condition due to poor ranges and pastures. Record numbers of livestock are reported going to market in Mason County. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues, with stock water low in many

CENTRAL: Wheat is heading and prospects for good yields are improving. Hornflies are a problem for cattle, although lice infestation is increasing. Corn is making slow growth due to cool nights. Some producers are cultivating fields in an effort to reduce wind damage. Supplemental feeding of beef cattle has been greatly reduced in many areas.

EAST: Fertilizer application has begun for small grains, ryegrass and clover pastures. Preparation for corn planting is under way. Pastures are improving, along with the condition of livestock, and a good calf crop is reported. A good fruit set is reported for peaches, and pecans are in the bud break stage.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton planting is under way. Some wheat yields are being reduced by drought. Ranges, pastures, crops all need moisture. Some vegetable planting is under way

and peaches are in full bloom to petal fall stage, with some thinning being done. Pecans are breaking bud and some are

UPPER COAST: Rice planting is nearing completion, and sorghum, cotton and corn are still being planted. Wheat pastures look good but could use moisture. Most cattle generally are in good condition.

COASTAL BEND: Moisture stress continues over most of the district as high winds deplete soil moisture. All crops and pastures are in need of rain. Most cotton and sorghum crops are planted, and rice is 60 percent planted. Hay crops are making little growth due to dry conditions.

SOUTHWEST: Irrigation systems continue to get heavy use, but dryland wheat and oat crops are suffering from drought. Many dryland crops have not been planted as producers hope for moisture. Ranchers continue to feed their livestock due to poor range conditions.

SOUTH: Planting of field crops has been completed, with cotton and sorghum making good growth but needing moisture. Corn also is progressing. Citrus tree pruning is still in progress, and peaches are developing well. Good rains would be beneficial throughout the district.

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By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent** CATTLEMEN TO EXAMINE WAYS TO BEEF UP PROFITS

Leaders in the cattle industry from Texas and surrounding states will gather Thursday for the annual Texas Beef Conference at the Amarillo Livestock Auction Co. The meeting will focus on ways cattlemen can "beef up' their profits.

Major emphasis will be given to animal health, managing stocker cattle on wheat pasture and live animal demonstrations on delivery of cattle on Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures contracts.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the auction company, 100 S. Manhattan. This is the first time in the long history of the conference that it has not been held at the Hilton Inn. The use of facilities at the Amarillo Livestock Auction Co. enables the live demonstration on cattle delivery

The registration fee is \$30 for the conference, lunch and steak banquet which concludes the day. The conference and lunch without the banquet is \$20 and the banquet

Opening the program at 8:30 a.m. is an update on animal health concerns and trends. moderated by Dr. Richard McDonald of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association of Amarillo. Extra - label drug usage and

effective use of legal antibiotics will be discussed by Dr. Larry Hollis of the Texas A&M University Veterinary Medical Diagnostic lab at Amarillo. He also will discuss residue avoidance and report on

health trends observed at the lab.

Another veterinarian from the diagnostic laboratory, Dr. Robert Sprowls, will discuss factors affecting vaccination response and report on problems observed with high non protein nitrogen supplements

Resistance to fly tags will be discussed by Dr. James Leser, Extension entomologist from Lubbock. A new parasite control drug for cattle will be discussed by Dr. Bill Clymer of Clymer Research and Consulting.

Dr. Bill Bennett, with Monfort of Colorado at Greeley, Colo., will explain the economic liability of the pregnant feedlot heifer. The effect of weather on cattle performance will he reported by Dr. Rod Preston of Texas Tech University at Lubbock and Dr. Dave Ames, Colorado State University at Ft.

After launch, a panel of scientists will examine management of stockers on wheat pasture. They will cover major causes and control of death loss, supplementing wheat pasture and effects of planting date and grazing termination date on forage and grain vield. Panel members are Dr. Gerald Horn of

Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla.; Dr. Mark Grigsby, Clayton Livestock Research Center, Clayton, N.M.; Dr. Chet Fields, consulting nutritionist of Hereford; and Dr. Dave Hutcheson and Dr. Dan Undersanser, both of Texas Agricualtural Experiment Station at Amarillo, Dr. John McNeill, Extension beef cattle specialist from Amarillo will moderate the session.

The live animal demonstration will be moderated by Jerry McCarty of the Livestock Market News Service, Amarillo. It will cover feeder cattle and live beef and demonstration par delivery, delivery with discounts and undeliverable cattle. This will be especially helpful to anyone who would ever want to consider hedging a set of cattle either fats or feedrs.

Taking part will be three area supervisors for Livestock Market News Service. They are Robert Jorogenson of Omaha: Don Bevan of Washington, D.C.; and Rich Keene of Washington, D.C.

The T-Bone Club dinner which concludes the annual conference will be at 6 p.m. at the Big Texas Steak Ranch. Carlton Corbin, humorist and rancher from Gladewater, will speak. Rex McAnelly of Moody Farms will be LONG TERM EFFECTS OF FEEDLOT

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April 16 — 7 p.m., Gray

County 4-H Horse Project Group meeting. Courthouse Annex April 17 — 7 p.m., Lefors

4-H Club meeting, Lefors Senior Citizens building. April 17 - District Livestock and Horse Judging

Contest, Canyon. April 19 - 7 p.m., Northside 4-H Club meeting. St. Vincent's School cafeteria. METHOD

DEMONSTRATIONS Gray County 4-H'ers are vigorously working on method demonstrations in preparation for County Roundup. County Roundup will be held on Saturday. April 28 Roundup will provide an opportunity for Gray County 4-H'ers to practice their demonstration before an audience and prepare them for district competition on May 5 in Canyon. If you are interested in doing a Method Demonstration and have not

important that you do so now. We are helping those who are interested in this project on an individual basis. HORSE JUDGING TEAM

The Gray County 4-H Horse Judging Team coached by Jim Reeves traveled to Clarendon April 9 for competition The Senior team composed

of Kurt Dundan, Mecca Johnson and LaaGayla Larkin placed fourth The Junior team consisting

of Michel Reeves, Cydney Morris, Eva Joe Isbell and Hand Douglas placed third. In the Junior Division, Eva Jo Isbell was second high point individual.

- H BEGINS AMBASSADORS PROGRAM The National 4-H Ambassadors progoram, which will replace the "4-H Report to the Nation," will train 4-H members to represent the Cooperative Extension Service and 4-H both within the government and to the public at large.

The 4-H Report to the Nation team began 30 years

contacted our office, it is ago to use the talents and materials to enable them to, brief talk and take part in an during the year. experience of 4-H members to increase 4-H visibility and understanding of 4-H programs. However, team

Since 1975, an increasingly

Texas' 1984 ambassador is Tammy Knox of Crockett.

preparing national assignments.

Conference, each Ambassador will deliver a

interview, which will be videotaped for later study.

Each will also have appointments with one or more Congressmen, USDA and other agency heads 4-H donors, and officers of national associations and groups important to 4-H

well as take part in regional to a maximum of 10 days

The aprogram has been implemented to help 4-H "polish its public image" and to provide outstanding members the opportunity to receive intensive training and professional skills in public relations. The program will expand as private sector funds become available and should be fully implemented by the end of this year.

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members received little training.

successful portion of the National 4-H Conference has prepared delegates to serve in a public relations capacity for the organization. So the decision was made to begin the Ambassadors program to train members in public relations and to prepare them to implement an ambassador reporter program in their

home states. Each state will name one 4-H member to serve as a National 4-H Ambassador and to be a delegate to the National 4-H Conference. At the Conference. Ambassadors will receive training in interpersonal communications, public speaking techniques and public relations. They also will be provided with help train members for an in-state program.

Throughout the year, the Extension Service, the USDA and 4-H will provide 4-H Ambassadors with up - to date information and materials and will assist in

During the National 4-H

Ambassadors will represent 4-H at events and occasions in their states as

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8th Masters. Play was held up on two occasions by violent spring thunderstorms. The first delay lasted for an hour. The second suspension started at about 5:35 p.m., and play eventually was called off for the day at 6:08 p.m.

Nineteen players, including most of the leaders, marked their positions on the Augusta National Golf Club course and are scheduled to complete third-round play Sunday

The fourth round of the

chase for the famed green jacket that goes to the Masters winner will be held as scheduled Sunday afternoon.

Lye, a lanky 31-year-old whose long, loose gait has won him the nickname "Strider," had completed 11 holes of third-round play and was nine under par for the tournament when play was called.

Tom Kite, a frequent challenger but not yet a winner in this, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness, was at eight under through 11 holes.

Ben Crenshaw, who elected to finish play on the 13th hole while thunder rumbled. lightning flashed and rain fell on Amen Corner, was next. He went seven under for the tournament - two under for the day - when he two-putted for birdie-4 on the 13th.

Under the rules, when play is suspended, the player has the option of completing play on the hole he is playing. But he is not required to do so.

Crenshaw's playing partner, Tom Watson, the two-time Masters champion who has put himself back into contention here, chose not to

David Graham, an Australian now living in the United States who has previous victories in the U.S. Open and PGA, held the No. 4 position. He was six under through 12 holes.

Watson, Nick Faldo of Larry Mize were five under. much as it does you.'

Watson and Faldo had completed 12 holes, Mize 15.

Larry Nelson, the current U.S. Open champion, was one of the early starters and got his round of 66 in before play was called off for the day. With a 54-hole total of five-under-par 213, the slightly-built little man had placed himself in the title

He was tied with Fred Couples, recent winner of the Tournament Players Championship and the season's leading money-winner. Couples shot a third-round 67.

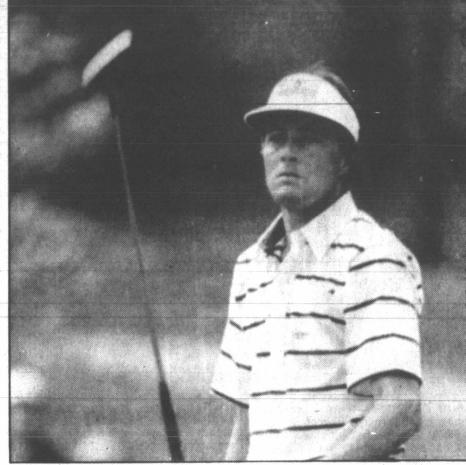
Lye, playing in his first Masters, held a three-shot lead at the end of 36 holes, a England and local product lead he said "surprises me as

Lye, 31, who won his way into this annual gathering when he won his first tournament in seven seasons of PGA Tour activity last summer, birdied both of the front-side par-5 holes and retained that three-shot

advantage through eight

But on the ninth, his crisp approach shot hit the green, bit and began backing up. The reverse spin sent it over the sharp slope on the front portion of the green. The ball gained momentum and rolled well off the putting surface and back down the fairway.

Lye chipped past the pin, then three-putted, missing a 3-foot second putt from below



LYE THE LEADER — Mark Lye tosses his putter on the tenth hole after a birdie putt misses during first-round play Saturday in the Masters Tournament

Play was stopped because of inclement weather and will resume Sunday with Lye leading by one stroke. (AP Laserphoto)

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USFL may switch to fall schedule in 1987

United States Football League appears on the verge of switching from a spring to fall schedule, putting it in head-to-head competition with the National Football

In its Sunday editions, the New York Times quoted two 'prominent USFL executives" as saying the league had made up its mind to make the switch for the 1987 season.

"There is virtually no chance that it's not going to happen," one of the executives, who was not identified, said.

NEW YORK (AP) - The the New Orleans Breakers is a league of very prudent and chairman of the USFL's long-range planning committee, said there still were other alternatives open, and league President Chet Simmons called the report

premature. Canizaro told the Times alternatives included leaving the schedule as it was, from March to July, or switching to night games.

"We have to decide what will create the most economic value for our clubs," Canizaro said

In an interview with the Times, Simmons said: "A move to the fall has been Joseph Canizaro, owner of discussed at length. But this

businessmen, who will look at all reasonable opportunities that may be available to us." Jim Byrne, director of

public relations for the league, told The Associated Press he couldn't add much to what Simmons told the Times. He said a switch to the fall was "one of a number of courses under consideration."

According to the Times' two league sources, the USFL would play two more spring seasons, the second ending in July 1986, then wait more than a year before beginning its 1987 season in the fall.

Donald Trump, the

outspoken owner of the New Jersey Generals since September 1983, apparently has exercised his influence with other owners and league officials to get the schedule changed.

"I'm just one of the instigators," he said. "If I thought this league would not have gone to a fall schedule. I wouldn't have come into the

The league, whose television ratings have fallen in its second season, is faced with making some changes to attract continued support from ABC-TV and ESPN. which have exclusive rights to the games.

this league to continue. Simmons said any such move would first have to be voted upon by all the league

'It was an executive

decision made by the people

who control the league," one

of the Times' sources said.

"It is the only logical way for

Levelland comes back to

whip Harvesters, 6-4 Levelland avenged two a sacrifice grounder by previous losses with a 6-4 win over Pampa in a District 1-4A

baseball game Saturday at

Harvester Field. The Lobos had lost to Pampa, 6-2, last Tuesday and then earlier by the same score in the Hereford Tournament. It looked like Pampa had Levelland's number again after jumping out to a 4-0 lead after three innings, but the Lobos got to Harvester hurler Tobi Ritthaler for four runs on four hits and an error in the fourth inning to knot the score.

Levelland added two more runs off Pampa reliever Jimmy Bridges in the fifth on

Jackie Wright and an RBI single by Brad Lieker.

Lieker, who relieved Wright in the third for Levelland, help Pampa to two hits the rest of the way while striking out eight to pick up the win.

Bridges was tagged with the loss.

Levelland lifted its district record to 3-5 while Pampa is now 5-3. Overall, Levelland is

7-12 while Pampa is 13-6. Pampa had five hits, two by Alfredo Soto, including a run-scoring single. Brent John. Tobi Ritthaler and Jeff Steward had one hit each.

Mike Turner and Lieker led Levelland's 9-hit attack with two hits apiece.



McMurry College captures TIAA meet

ABILENE, Texas (AP) -McMurry College finished 1-2 in the day's final two individual races, then captured the concluding 1600-meter relays Saturday afternoon for a dramatic come-behind-victory over Tarleton State in the windswept Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track meet.

Tarleton, which had won all ven previous TIAA meets. 601/2-42 after the final field event, but McMurry ended up the winner by

Bobby Campbell of throwing an elbow during a McMurry was the high-point individual, winning the 400-meter dash in 50.98 seconds and finishing second in the 200-meter dash

McMurry's Randy Martin was a double winner, eight points in the race capturing the pole vault at 13 feet 6 inches and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 54.63 seconds.

Terry Garrett of Tarleton. who won the 5,000 meters Friday in 17 minutes 2.54 seconds, finished second in the 800-meter run Saturday. was disqualified for

confrontation during the race when he thought he was being cut off The result was a four-point

swing for McMurry, which finished first and fourth for instead of first and fifth for seven points. Tarleton got three points for finishing third instead of six for a second and fourth finish.

McMurry's Indians also picked up a four-point swing against Tarleton in the 200-meter dash when leg problems felled a Tarleton runner. The result was a 1-2

McMurry finish for 10 points instead of the nine points for a 1-3 finish. Tarleton got three points for third place instead of a likely six points for a 2-4

Pampa golfers win at Sundown, lead district by 72 strokes

SUNDOWN-Pampa Pampa Coach Mike Brent. 11-stroke win look as easy as snapping your fingers.

Pampa shot a 289 and now has an overwhelming 72-stroke lead going into the final round next Thursday at

Pampa senior Paul McIntire shot a one-under-par 69 for medalist honors. McIntire is the No. 1 medalist overall with a 388 McIntire's teammates, David Fatheree, and Ryan Crosier and Canyon's Phil Behrens tied for runnerup at one-over par 71. Fatheree is overall runnerup in the medalist race with a 392

"Paul had a super round, but to have a good team you've got to have more than one good player," said

High's golf team won its fifth "Fatheree is a super player for some good competition at consecutive District 1-4A and Crosier is as good a golfer Brownwood. We want to show peak right now and has really got his mind on playing some

> David Snuggs and Derik Dalton had a 78 and 79 respectively for Harvesters. Snuggs is third overall with a

Both David and Derik had bad days," Brent said.
"They're capable of shooting

Brent said Pampa's 289 was a school record

"If we shoot 289 at Brownwood (regional tourney site), we'll be going to state," Brent added. We're just going to take it one step at a time though. We want to set our sights on shooting good at Dumas. After that we'll need to start

preparing ourselves mentally as we've got He's starting to people that golfers from the north part of the state can

play the game. Pampa's B team finished with a 332 to place fourth. Reid Sidwell shot an 81. followed by Craig Chapin, 82; Clay Jett, 83; Dryan Crosier, 86 and Johnny Snuggs, 90.

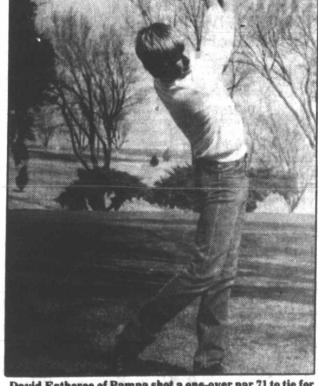
TEAM TOTALS: 1. Pampa 289 (1579); 2. Borger, 300 (1651); 3. Canyon, 318 (1711); 4. Pampa B, 332 (1722); 5. Borger B, 330 (1849); 6. Levelland, 350 (1879); 7. Canyon B, 349 (1880); 8. Dumas, 349 (1896); 9

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David Fatheree of Pampa shot a one-over par 71 to tie for runnerup medalist in the fifth round of the District 1-4A boys' golf tournament Friday at Sundown. Pampa won the match and has all but clinched the district title with an overwhelming 72-stroke lead. Fatheree (shown above) trails teammate Paul McIntire by four strokes in the overall medalist race.

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ELBOW EXERCISE— An unidentified member of the Tornados soccer team uses his elbow to move the ball closer to the goal during a Saturday soccer match

against the Night Hawks. The Night Hawks won the PSA match, 4-1. Soccer matches are played each Saturday at the Pampa grade schools. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Summer Olympics expected to be political hotbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Politics long have been part of the Olympics, from Hitler's Berlin to the Moscow boycott, and critics say the 1984 Summer Games that open here in 15 weeks could be the most political yet.

Olympic organizers found themselves in the middle again last week. The Soviet Union said the United States is trying to circumvent the Olympic Charter by controlling who enters the country as a member of the Russian delegation, and that an anti-Soviet mentality is being fostered in southern California.

It's not always a verbal crossfire between the superpowers. Last month, The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee was locked in a dispute with the Greeks over the torch relay and plans to use that traditional trek as a fund-raiser for the first time.

Come July, critics paint a worst-case scenerio of unprecedented traffic jams, terrorist, activity and a crippling Soviet bloc boycott.

Los Angeles voters rejected But the biggest challenge to the future of the Olympic any tax liability. movement is financial, not Montreal taxpayers were political, according to strapped with a \$1 billion LAOOC chief Peter deficit after the 1976 Games.

The Soviet Unionspent a Ueberroth, who predicts a reported \$9 billion to show off bleak future if the "spartan" its socialist system. Summer Games he is The 1980 Winter Games in

For the first time in history, Lake Placid, N.Y., left the tiny community and the state the Games will be funded by money generated by the of New York with a deficit private sector - more than between \$6 million and \$8 million.

directing end in red ink.

Organizing Committee.

than political intrusion.

politically. Out-of-control

spending worries him more

politics in the Games since

1896. And I think there always

will be. But I think the danger

long term is that they get too

big, too cumbersome, too

expensive," he said in a

recent interview with The

had to guarantee any deficits

from Olympic operations, but

tradition-steeped Boston

Marathon will be run Monday

for the 88th time, with Geoff

Smith of Britain and Allison

Roe of New Zealand the

If the Masters is golf's rite

of spring, then the 26-mile.

385-yard trek from the quaint

village of Hopkinton, west of

Boston, to the finish line at

the Prudential Center in the

heart of Boston, holds the

If the New York City

Marathon has perhaps

achieved the most

international acclaim among

these mushrooming

long-distance races, because

of its wide-ranging television

package, Boston can more

"I've been in love with the

Boston Marathon all my life,"

says John A. Kelley, the

came home on Whitfiled's

In the second, Dave

reached base on a throwing

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score Anderson, and

Whitfield followed with his

The Giants got an unearned

run in the fifth on an error

and singles by Johnny

LeMaster and Al Oliver that

Greg Brock slammed a

homer in the sixth, and the

Dodgers scored twice more in

the eighth on RBI singles by

Pena pitched seven innings,

giving up six hits and one

Brock and Steve Yeager.

three-run blast.

scored Krukow.

than match it in mystique.

same claim for runners.

favorites.

Traditionally, host cities

Associated Press

"There's always been

\$500 million.

Despite those grim After decades of being a statistics, the LAOOC losing proposition, the Games are in position to turn a profit remains confident it can hold because of a no-frills costs under \$500 million, 5 approach, according to percent of Moscow's Ueberroth, president of the pricetag. By comparison, the 1932 Los Angeles Olympic

Los Angeles Games were But he has no illusions staged for \$1 million, at no about the endangered state of cost to the taxpayers. the Games, financially and Many of the events for the

1984 Summer Games will be held at the same competition sites as 52 years ago, the main reason why the LAOOC is able to hold down costs. Only two new facilities were built for the 1984 Olympics a \$4 million swimming pool at the University of Southern California and a \$3 million Velodrome. Both were built through the LAOOC's corporate sponsorship program, the keystone to funding the Games.

By taking a bare-bones approach - using existing facilities instead of building expensive new ones - and tapping new funding sources.

we have reshaped (the financial approach) and hopefully that will be a positive thing in the future,

Ueberroth said. "If the Games do not do well in Los Angeles, I would think the Games have a dubious future. But I expect them to do well.

In fact, the LAOOC is boldly predicting a surplus of \$15 million, a windfall that would go to American youth sports program and Olympic movement groups.

Clearly, if achieved, it would be one of the most spectacular successes in Olympic history. But, history is not on the LAOOC's side. Montreal's projected

budget of \$200 million mushroomed to \$1.5 billion. leaving the \$1 billion deficit While cost remains the biggest obstacle for the future

of the Games, politics indeed could have much to do with whether the Olympics clear the financial hurdle. For instance, the LAOOC

stands to lose about \$60 million in television and sponsorship revenue if the Russians pull out of the Games. ABC, in negotiating its \$225 million contract with provision that guarantees a

partial refund in the event of a Soviet block boycott.

The specter of that possibility surfaced again last week when the Soviets launched their most harshly worded attacks to date against the United States government over Olympic

Bad blood still exists between the two superpowers over the 1980 U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Games. Athletes from more than 60 countries staved home, most of them to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Adding to their previous complaints about profiteering, crime, smog concerns U.S. rejection of an attache, the Soviets charged the Reagan Adminstration with mounting a "large-scale" anti-Soviet campaign and violating the Olympic Charter.

Soviet sports officials contend the United States is requiring Soviet athletes to apply for visas in violation of the Olympic Charter, which states official delegations only have to show their the LAOOC, gained a Olympic cards to enter the host country

The Freeman File

Captain Courage ready for action

DALLAS (AP)- The two defensive backs nailed Drew Pearson in an unprotected moment just as he jumped high for a pass. The collision was so fierce

both defenders were knocked momentarily senseless to the Texas Stadium artificial surface. Pearson leaped to his feet,

flipped the ball to the referee. then wobbled back to the huddle without so much as a look back.

know they got me." Pearson said later, after the bells quit ringing.

This play from the 1983 season illustrates what a rough cookie Pearson, the leading receiver in the history of the Dallas Cowboys, has always been; never the guy you could intimidate on those trainer during the season

over-the-middle suicide missions. He's Dallas' Capt. Courage. "Drew has been the

toughest guy on the team mentally," said backfield Coach Al Lavan. "He can take unbelievable hits and bounce back. He won't let himself give in.' Now, Pearson must handle

the impact of a different kind of collision that puts the utmost stress on his physical and mental makeup.

killing his brother, Carey? Doctors say Drew's lacerated liver will heal in two to three months. The other injuries Pearson described as cuts and bruises

But can a 33-year-old body take such punishment without a loss of athletic ability and still handle the rigors of more pounding in a long NFL season?

Pearson can handle the physical end. He is wire-tough and a fighter. What about the mental?

Can the same concentration that allowed Pearson to make some of the most celebrated catches in NFL history still be there?

in two or three months, but there is no time limit on overcoming my mental

Pearson is starting over just as surely as he did in 1973 when he came to the Cowbovs as a free agent nobody out of

Lavan, for one, thinks from his teammates.

Pearson can make it to the

to come back for a situation like this it would be Drew,"

chance when he came into the NFL. Look what happened. He'll work and work and work until he comes back from

dedicate the 1984 season to his brother.

Traditional Boston Marathon set for Monday BOSTON (AP) - Devoid of 76-year-old who will be the top American running the race for the 53rd time Monday, appropriately competitors, the

wearing No. 53. Although no Olympic champion has won the Boston Marathon, the annual Patriot's Day extravaganza. which this year has attracted a field of about 6,500, all of whom met the event's qualifying standards, the race has produced some of the most distinguished winners in long-distance running history, both foreigners and Americans.

Among the men, the elite

fastest marathoner ever. - Bill Rodgers, a four-time champion and the former

American record holder. - The indestructible Kelley, who won in 1935 and 1945, and a seven-time runner-up.

- Clarence DeMar, winner of a record seven Boston Marathons, the first in 1911, the last in 1930.

- Toshihiko Seko, the 1981 champion, who, along with Rob de Castella of Australia, is considered the favorite for the gold medal in this year's Olympic marathon at Los

who have run Boston but failed have included Frank Shorter, the first American to win the Games' gold medal in 64 years, when he finished first in 1972 and set off the long-distance running boom in the United States, and Ethiopian Abebe Bikila, the barefoot sensation who won Olympic titles in 1960 and

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"I didn't want to let them Pearson himself said "I How does he overcome the think I can start working out nightmare of driving a car

into the rear of a tractor-trailer rig March 22, anguish.

he wouldn't even report to the

top, one more time. "If you had to pick anybody

Lavan said. "Just look at his background. He's always been an underdog and a "Few people gave him a

Pearson is determined to

Pearson, who described himself as now having a "birdcage chest to go with my bird legs" because of a 20-pound weight loss, has drawn considerable strength

bandy legged, high-spirited **Dodgers pound Giants**

double

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Terry Whitfield knocked in four runs with a homer and a double to lead Los Angeles 8-4 Anderson singled and Pena

The former Giant hit an RBI double in the first and a three-run homer in the second when the Dodgers scored four unearned runs.

over San Francisco Saturday

Alejandro Pena, 1-1, earned the victory with relief help from Tom Niedenfuer and rookie Orel Hershiser, who yielded a two-run homer to John Rabb in the ninth. Mike

Krukow, 1-2, took the loss. After the Giants led 1-0 in the first on doubles by Manny Trillo and Jack Clark, the Dodgers tied the score. Rafael Landestoy led off with a walk, stole second and

Puhl disabled

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros outfielder Terry Puhl was placed on the 15-day disabled list Saturday due to a sprain and a fractured bone in his right elbow

Puhl suffered the injury on Tuesday against Philadelphia while diving into first base on an attempted pickoff play.

The injury was diagnosed as a slight fracture of the radial head in the right elbow. Tim Tolman was called up from the Astros' Class AAA team in Tucson of the Pacific Coast League to replace Puhl on the roster.

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IOC to review Budd's case DARTFORD. England policy of racial separation. Los Angeles. There is no 5,000

African-born running field meets. on her first race as a British subject Saturday but fresh doubts were raised over her dream of competing in the summer Olympic

Games. British track and field officials said the International Olympic Committee will review Budd's case later this month. It must give its approval before she can compete for her new country in Los

Angeles. But IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch was quoted by The Mail on Sunday as saying he was against her running for Britain and the paper said the African Olympic Committee voted overwhelmingly on Saturday in Tunisia to veto her participation in the summer

Budd, a former Orange Free State university student left South Africa March 24 and was granted British citizenship eight days ago.

SUNLAND PARK, N.M.

(AP) - Favored Glover D.

scored an impressive

41/2-length victory Saturday in

the \$17,100 Herald-Post

Handicap horse

race at Sunland Park.

Aggies belt Tech

Glover D. easily outran

COLLEGE STATION.

Texas (AP) - Shortstop Rob

Swain went 4-for-4 with a

triple to lead Texas A&M to a

13-3 baseball victory over

Texas Tech, and the Aggies

kept the assault going for an

11-6 win in the second game of

The Aggies pounded out 28

A nine-run first-inning put

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e third and sailed home.

nped out to a 3-0 lead in the

nded with five runs in

hits in the two games.

17 - year - old South most international track and Competing in a 3,000-meter

event at a women's league match here. Budd won with a time of 9 minutes, 2.06 seconds - well inside the Olympic qualifying time. She overwhelmed the rest of the field, beating her nearest rival by 43 seconds

Although her performance was well outside her best time of 8:37.50, an unofficial junior world record, Budd was not disappointed.

played

different," she said.

Because of its apartheid

(AP) - Zola Budd, the South Africa is banned from meter Olympic race for

We did try to run in about

"Chariots of Fire" was Because of the uneven

Budd is the fastest woman in the world over 5.000

nine minutes so I am very satisfied," she said after crossing the finish line as the theme from the movie

cinder track - one of the worst in the country — Budd wore spiked shoes. She usually runs barefoot. "The shoes did not feel any

women in the Olympics.

Budd, clutching a bouquet from her teammates refused to talk about South Africa's apartheid policy but said she was aware of criticism that she would be taking someone else's place if selected to run for Britain.

"I knew there would be protests about my coming here, but it's something I have to put up with. All the attention did now worry me, but I much prefer it when things are quieter. I am happy in England. I am not homesick. It will be good for my running career," she

Her father, Frank, was quoted by the News of the World Sunday as saying: "Why is there all this fuss? We are British. My father was British and that means I

But Ruth Smeeth, 23, one of Budd's new teammates, said: "I'll be furious if I'm edged out of the Olympics because of her. I've quit my job and put in three years' training to

get to those Games.

meters. She hopes to tackle the 3,000 meters for Britain in

Glover D. wins at Sunland Park

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8.80, 3.80; Play Him Alone 3.00. T - 1:12.3. Second - 1 116 mile; Yes That boosted Glover D.'s Or No 31.60, 11.60, 6.00. career

Glover D. paid \$4.20, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Pop's Spirit returned \$3.20 and \$3.20 while Hainesville paid \$2.80 to show. The results of all races Saturday First - 6 furlongs; Pat's Pere 11.40, 5.40, 3.20; Bywayofthyrone

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THANKS— Pete Rose tips his hat to the Montreal fans after they gave him a standing ovation afor his 4,000th career hit Friday against the Phillies, his former teammates. (AP Laserphoto)

Rose doubles for 4,000th career hit

years, Pete Rose had come to Montreal as the enemy, first with the Cincinnati Reds. then with the Philadelphia

But he was wearing an Expos uniform Friday as Montreal faced his former teammates, the Phillies, in its home opener. It soon would another in a long string of toric days for "Charlie

Rose, who turned 43 today, doubled in the fourth inning against Philadelphia for the 4,000th hit of his career, a plateau reached only by himself and Hall of Famer Ty 4.191 hits is Rose's next target. Rose is the only National Leaguer with that

many hits. The 48,060 fans at Olympic Stadium gave a two-minute ovation to Rose, who ended five seasons with the Phillies last November after spending

The District 1-A girls' track

meet was held recently in

3200: 1. Cenee Gunter,

Claude. 14.40.40; 2. April

Roberts, Phillips; 3. Kelly

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Potter, Vega; 5. Lisa Lewis,

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400-Meter Relay: 1. Lefors

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Stubbs, Sandra Story and

Crystal Howe), 53.06; 2.

800-Meter Run: 1. J.

Ruthardt, Groom, 2.43.69; 2.

Clara Gonzales, Vega; 3. S.

Barnett, Groom; 4. Terrie

Bridges, Phillips, 5. L.

Kotara, Groom; 6. Sheila

Lovell, Claude; 7. Jil Moore,

100-Meter Hurdles: 1.

Wendi Burns, Claude, 16.35;

2. Kandi Ashford, Lefors: 3.

Sheila Barnes, Claude; 4.

Vicki Bush, Phillips; 5. Cindy

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100-Meter Dash: 1. Tonya

Jackson, Vega, 12.93; 2.

Crystal Howe, Lefors; 3.

se Wood, Claude; 4. Machelle Traylor, Phillips; 5.

Christopher, Vega.

Lefors; 7. Shanna Doan.

Vega; 3. Claude.

Results are listed below:

Lefors.

MONTREAL (AP) - For his first 16 seasons with Cincinnati.

"The ovation was something special to me. because I'm new here," said Rose. "The last time I played here, I got booed. "With a new team, in a new

city, that kind of reaction gives you goose bumps and makes you want to go out and do something for them." Rose doubled into the

right-field corner on a 1-1 pitch from Jerry Koosman for the milestone hit to highlight a 5-1 triumph by the

about because everyone who's made 3,000 hits has made the Hall of Fame. "I guess everyone who's

got 4,000 hits has reached it,

Rose's 4,000th hit came 21 years to the day after he got his first major league hit.

Maria Eck, McLean; 6.

Lucretia Osborne, Texline; 7.

800-Meter Relay: 1. Claude

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3. Donna Ripple, Claude,

1.04.18; 4. Denise Wood,

Claude, 1.05.95; 5. Leslie

Stephenson, Claude, 1.09.09.;

6. Denise Brorman, Vega,

1.09.18; 7. Lucretia Osborne,

200-Meter Dash: 1. Stacee

Jackson, Vega, 26.60; 2. Kelly

Sargent, Vega; 3. Dawn

Pepper, Claude; 4. Michelle

Traylor, Phillips; 5. Kristie

Thompson, McLean; 6. Treva

1600-Meter Run: 1. J.

Routhardt, Groom, 6.13.73; 2.

Sandra Story, Lefors; 3.

Debbie Stubbs, Lefors; 4.

Clara Gonzales, Vegas; 5.

Joni Braymer, Phillips; 6.

Tanya Cummings, McLean;

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(Marcheeia Gwyn, Jana Walker, Stacee Jackson,

7. L. Kotara.

Turner, Lefors; 7. Maria Eck,

Kristie Thompson, McLean.

District 1-A girls' track results

Phillips.

Texline.

in exchange for Renfro Rangers past Blue Jays

receiver Butch Johnson says he was "shocked and disappointed" at first when he learned of his trade from the Dallas Cowboys to the Houston Oilers - and briefly considered not reporting to his new National Football League

Johnson was dealt to the Oilers on Friday for wide receiver Mike Renfro.

But after a brief telephone conversation with Houston Coach Hugh Campbell on Friday, Johnson said he was "very excited about playing

"I may sound a little mellow right now, but I'm trying to adjust,' Johnson told the Dallas Times Herald. "It's really a relief that all of this is over. Tomorrow, I'm going to be very happy. Maybe I'll pop some champagne or something.

Johnson had wanted to go to the Los Angeles Rams. But contract terms could not be reached with wide receiver Preston Dennard

who nixed the deal with

As part of the deal, the Cowboys also will trade second-round picks with Houston in the 1984 college draft and will get an undisclosed selection in the 1985 draft, Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd

With the switch, Dallas will pick 12th and Houston 26th in the second round of this year's draft. Houston's pick was one the Oilers had acquired previously from Minnesota.

Johnson, an eight-year NFL veteran, had his best season last year, catching 41 passes for 561 yards and three touchdowns. But he was openly displeased about playing in a backup

Renfro, 28, has six years in the NFL. Renfro. a three-time all-Southwest Conference player at Texas Christian University, spent the first four games of last season on injured reserve with hepatitis, but started seven games later in the year. He caught 23 passes for 316 yards and two

Renfro's career totals show 160 completions for 2,183 yards and 11 touchdowns, including a 54-yarder against the Cowboys in 1982. Johnson, who gained fame for his 'California Quake' end-zone celebration that Dallas coach Tom Landry outlawed, has 132 catches for 2,124 yards and 19 touchdowns over his

"We were very reluctant to give up Mike, but it was the key to making the deal," Campbell said.

'We recognize Mike as both an inspirational and talented player. This was an important move for us to make in our efforts to build the type of offense that we desire. We want to wish Mike well and much success with the Cowboys," Campbell added.

Johnson, 29, attended Dorsey High in Los Angeles before leading the nation in receiving in 1975 at Cal-Riverside with 67 catches for 1.027 yards in

Johnson dealt to Oilers Bell's four hits sparks

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -After Friday night's loss to Toronto, his team's fourth straight, a dejected Buddy Bell sat in the Texas Ranger clubhouse saying he just couldn't understand what the Rangers' problem was.

Apparently, Bell found an answer sometime before Saturday's game when he boosted the Rangers to a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays with four hits that included the game-winning

"I have been swinging alot better," said Bell. "A few days ago I felt it was only a matter of time before I got hot. We have been facing some good right-handed pitching, maybe it was our day today.

Bell, who did his work in the cleanup position, said he wasn't concerned about his place in the lineup.

"I'm not thinking about

The Top Of Texas Racing

Pigeon Club held its first of

eight area races last weekend

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the 64-entry old bird race with

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matter who hits where as long as they produce," he said. Charlie Hough scattered

seven hits for the victory. Hough, 1-1, struck out five and walked two as he evened his career mark against the Blue Jays to 2-2. Jim Clancy. 0-1, took the loss, missing his

bid for a 10th straight victory

over the Rangers. The Rangers opened the scoring in the first inning when Bell tripled in Gary Ward, who had walked, Larry Parrish then doubled to score

Toronto's Alfredo Griffin stole home for Blue Jays' first run in the sixth. Griffin had walked, advanced an infield grounder and took third on a Lloyd Moseby single.

The Rangers scored again in the second. Wayne Tolleson went home on a passed ball after reaching on a single and advancing to third on another

Last weekend's results are

1 Walter Thoms Blue

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ypm; 2. Walter Thoms, Dark

Check Hen, 580.904 ypm; 3.

Walter Thoms, Blue Check

White Female Cock, 569.331

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Blue Check Cock, 516.660

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Joyce Cantrell, Blue Check

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470.893 ypm; 8. Jim Cantrell,

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Cock, 394.287 ypm; 10.

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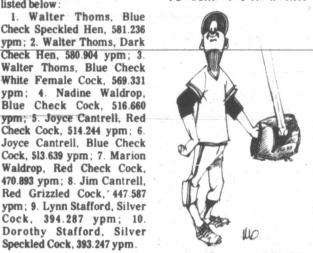
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Bell once again was responsible the Rangers'

scoring in the fifth and seventh innings. In the fifth inning, Bell singled and was doubled home by Pete O'Brien. He led off the seventh with his fourth hit, advanced to second on an infield out and, after O'Brien

walked, scored on Ned Yost's single. O'Brien then scored the Rangers' rinal run on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Jones.

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Former player's allegations could cost Houston Final Four money

HOUSTON (AP) - Former University of Houston basketball star Rob Williams' allegations that an attorney gave him and some of his teammates money could cost the school 90 percent of the money it netted during the NCAA Final Four playoffs two years ago, an NCAA official says.

Williams said Wednesday that Houston attorney and UH alumnus Jerry Bonney gave him and four teammates \$500 to \$600 after home games played during the 1980-81

season and asked in return to be considered as their agent. Chuck Smrt, NCAA assistant director of

enforcement, said a player who accepted such payments would be declared ineligible. That could cost the school NCAA sanctions and 90 percent of its playoff revenues even if the athlete is no longer enrolled. Smrt said. Houston earned \$507,607 for participating in the 1982 Final

Four, when the Cougars lost

to North Carolina in the

Such payments would have made Williams ineligible in the 1980-81 season and the following one - his last year with the Cougars. Williams announced on May 12, 1982 that he would forfeit his senior year of eligibility

When allegations come before a committee, they sometimes can run from two. three or even four years ago," Smrt said "There is a statute of limitations basically four years - unless which is similar in nature.

Gold rallies past Maulers to improve record to 7-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Reserve quarterback Bob Gagliano threw for two touchdowns and ran for a two-point conversion in just "All the hits are the same to over one quarter of playing me," Rose said. "I guess time as the Denver Gold, is what everyone talks trailing 21-0 in the second half, charged back for a 31-21 United State Football League victory over the Pittsburgh Maulers Saturday.

Phillips.

The Maulers erupted for a 21-0 first-half lead on three touchdown passes by Glenn Carano, two to Greg Anderson, and Mike Rozier's first 100-yard rushing effort

come to life after Gagliano, a Denver trailing 21-7.

fourth-year professional from Utah State, replaced the injured Craig Penrose with On his first play in the game, Gagliano threw 15

yards to Leonard Harris for a

first down, then rifled a

25-vard scoring pass to Harris on the next play to rally the Gold to within 21-13 with 9:19 to go. Brian Speelman missed the extra point after a bad

possession, throwing 5 yards to Harris for a touchdown that cut the Maulers' lead to 21-19 and then made the two-point conversion. After an interception,

Gagliano needed only four plays to score, and Speelman added a 20-yard field goal with 1:48 remaining.

Gold improved to 7-1.

as a profe But the Gold seemed to

Wide receiver Kevin Williams ran 18 yards on an end-around for the game-winning touchdown with 6:08 remaining as the

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Groom, 90-4; 2. K. Koetting,

Groom; 3. A. Wagner,

Groom: 4. Christine Collins,

Adrian; 5. Joan Potter, Vega;

6. Mindy Carpenter, Phillips;

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Pepper, Claude, 5-2; 2. Sheila

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Jackson, Vega, 15-51/2; 2.

Terri Powell, Channing,

15-3%; 3. Wendi Burns,

Claude; 4. Tonya Jackson,

Vega; 5. M. Friemel, Groom;

6. Denise Wood, Claude; 7.

Triple Jump: 1. Wendi

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Friemel, Groom; 3. Terri

Powell, Channing; 4. Cynthia

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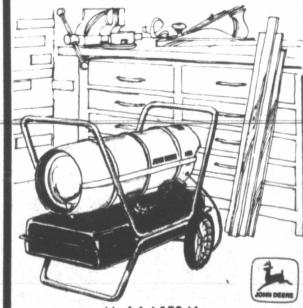
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Gagliano drove the Gold 72

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action last week, Kyle's Road Warriors demolished Aggies' Aces, while the Rolling

Thunder gave Citizens Bank a Tex-Well and 3-W Oil's game was re-scheduled at a later

In the first game, the Road Warriors displayed an mpressive offensive attack with superior play by Santiago Bosque and Guil Herme Mesquita as Kyle's victory over Citizens Bank.

Road Warriors, Rolling Thunder win matches In Adult Soccer League swamped the Aces, 9-0. Gil scored five times, while Boszue added two goals, with Carl Prater and Bryan Mitchell each adding one goal. Aggies goalie Jimmy Huff was admirable in the

goal, but Kyle's offense was just overpowering.
Rolling Thunder kept up their winning tradition with their usual consistent ball handling and superb passing which led them to a 4-1 Rolling Thunder had goals by Rosemary and Yebra, while Paolo scored twice for the Thunder. Citizens Bank's team in their first league game had their goal by

The Adult League resumes their season April 29 with Kyle's Welding meeting Cabot R & D Explorers, the Aggie Aces playing Citizens Bank and Tex-Well taking on the Rolling Thunder

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PLANNING A ROUTE - Meals on Wheels Barbara Evans before the morning Director Ann Loter, left, talks with driver dispersal of the hot lunches.



SPECIAL DELIVERY Driver Cheryl Powell gives a hot Donna Powell checks plates meal to a hungry senior citizen.



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Meals on Wheels knows:

People can't live on bread alone

"We have a little group we can call and say 'we

Drivers, who drive when the weather is bad. In the

summer, so many of the regular drivers are on

vacation, but then we get school teachers and

The volunteers do more than just deposit food at

"A lot of people say it's not the meals they look

Although the meals the drivers deliver are full

and hearty, the residents sometimes get a little

extra - flowers on birthdays, gifts on Christmas

and Valentines day or extra goodies just because...

and of course we have they're birthdays on file." 'The people really like it when the kids come.'

Loter said. "During summer, we have Vacation

Bible Schools. Or the kids make things for

Christmas or other occasions. I think it's good for

on Wheels driver is a "safeguard" for the elderly

"If they do not come to the door, the volunteers

would tell us," she said, adding that after the daily

drives, some volunteers have driven the recipients

to doctors appointments. "A lot of times we get

requests for things - even though we're strangers

to them - like if they have problems with their gas

Others have helped send messages for the

Once, a woman complained of a cold kitchen floor

and a volunteer came out to lay carpet, Powell said.

"Without (the volunteers), it couldn't be done,"

Powell said. "For me, it has restored my faith in

"It's fun, it's interesting and it's busy," Loter

"We seldom get discouraged," she added.

these old people and not feel bad." Loter said. "But,

I think we're doing what we can to help them. Our

Service serves on the 12-member board. She helps

set of menus for diabetics." Loter said, adding that

"One of our bulk food suppliers has worked out a

counsel the menu planners on nutritious meals.

bill, they ask us to help them," she said.

would happen to make it all worthwhile.

residents, who often could not get out on their own.

forward to, it's the people," she declared. "And you

people's houses. Loter said Many times, the

volunteer pauses to chat with the residents.

Story and photos by Cathy Spaulding

meet the nicest people.

younger people to do this.'

residents or help pay bills.

little meal is a band-aid.

people served.

human beings.

said

students.

Lunch can be a lonely time for elderly shut-ins. With the appetite gone and the money waning, the another day. noon hour is often a time of lonely stillness. The need drivers,' and they'll be there, and that's formalities of fixing lunch aren't worth the effort when there's nobody to share it with.

But lunch for Pampa senior citizens is not as bleak when Meals on Wheels comes to call.

That's because the Meals on Wheels volunteers know that people do not live on bread alone, but on the contact, concern and companionship of others.

Operating out of what Meals on Wheels Director Ann Loter calls the "combination warehouse, office and dispensary" in the basement of First United Methodist Church, Meals on Wheels dispatches about 15 drivers and other volunteers to deliver hot and hearty meals to more than 100 elderly or handicapped Pampa residents.

The walls of what would otherwise be a tiny Sunday school classroom are piled with shelves of giant size canned goods; boxes of salt, spices and dehydrated foods and packages of aluminum plates and plastic cups. Three refrigerators and freezers are full of fruits, vegetables and a variety of meats. In one case are boxes of special mixes and deserts for diabetics and others on special diets. Throughout the room are pastel doilies and stuffed ducks made by elderly diners or volunteers. Fifteen big red ice chests line the floor, waiting for the daily meals. And right in the middle of all this sit Loter and her friend and assistant, Donna Powell.

"And all of this is donated," Loter said during a quick break in her hectic 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule. The food we purchase, but the money is donated. Everything but the food is donated. The space, the kitchen, the drivers."

Since it began in 1978, Pampa Meals on Wheels has thrived on community support. Unlike some other struggling Meals on Wheels programs in other towns, the Pampa program is untouched by state or federal government funding.

"I think it's a tribute to the community to keep it going like this," Loter said. "We're funded through the United Way. A big factor are memorials, not to mention churches and individuals.

"The Methodist Church provides this office and that is a big contribution in terms of money." she

Although the money provides the bread and the church provides the office, perhaps the biggest contribution comes by the volunteers.

Loter, Powell, head cook Addie Price and two kitchen assistants are the only paid members of the

After a group of volunteers prepare the daily meals, an army of drivers - 10 to 15 per day - go out to deliver the meals to the residents. Because the joy of sharing the hot meals and the friendship is so contagious, there's usually a different team of drivers every day. One day, the Lion's Club takes over the duties, while members of a local church or

a sorority or the Junior Service League work the program offers a regular lunch, a bland lunch, no salt lunch, and a diabetic lunch.

"And, a lot of people also have preferences. One lady would not eat beets," she said. However the growth of the program is making it more difficult to important," Loter said. "Then we have the Eskimo 'cater to the 'I don't likes'.

"We really hate to serve something that the people won't eat," she added.

But with the diverse menu rotating on an average eight-week basis, Loter feels that the diners' favorites are covered. Among the favorites are spaghetti - with both a bland and a regular sauce - and chicken.

Each of the meals includes a meat, two vegetables, bread and desert. Hot home-baked (in the church kitchen) rolls are served on Thursdays and Fridays and Loter said she likes to serve fruit at least three times each month.

Loter estimated that the meals would cost at least 'And, gosh, they're so suprised when they get \$2.50 at a cafe. The diners are asked for a one dollar something," she added. "They ask how we do it, contribution that can be paid when needs and funds

> "A lot of them say 'I can't pay right now, but I'll pay later,' and they do pay," she observed. "But we do not want to deny anybody a nutritious meal because of a policy.'

Any person 55 years or older or who is unable to Loter added that the daily contact with a Meals prepare a balanced meal for themselves and has no one else to prepare the meals may receive Meals on Wheels.

Loter feels that although the meals are tasty and nourishing, the true benefits the diners get is the social contact

"A lot of people say it's not the meals they like it's the people." Loter said. "It is very interesting and the people are very anxious to talk to somebody. That's why we try to keep the routes small, about 10 people each

"Food just isn't that important anymore, for many of them." Loter said. "The taste is not as acute as it used to be.

"Some of them let the food go to pay utilities." Powell added

Although many of the diners are on Social Security or on small fixed incomes, Meals on Wheels caters to the needy of all senior citizens.

"Loneliness is as big a poverty as not having 'Somedays, we may feel down, but then something money," Loter noted. "The rich can be just as lonely if you don't have anyone to care." "Some people ask us how we can be around all

"Mealtime in America is a social activity," she added. "So, a lot of times it's not the money, it's

Meals on Wheels is supported financially through These "little meals" are hot, balanced lunches, the United Way. Tax deductible contributions may that are prepared with the needs and desires of the be made to Pampa Meals on Wheels, Inc. P.O. Box 939, Pampa Tex. 79065. Donna Brauchi of the Gray County Extension

Those interested in volunteering for Meals on Wheels or who know someone who may be eligible for the service may call Loter between 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays at 665-1461.



Foreman and Cheryl Powell carry a cooler full of hot meals through the Pam Apartment complex to deliver to the elderly residents on the program. Meals on Wheels volunteers Linda

Weddings



MRS. RAY WILSON FISHER JR. Leslee Anne Stephens



MRS. TIM SPINHIRNE Lori Gail Grange

Lori Gail Grange became the bride of Tim Spinhirne March 31 in the Garden Patio at the Hilton Inn of Amarillo. The Rev. Steve Campbell of Booker performed the double - ring

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Grange of White Deer. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Spinhirne of Hereford.

Thercie Mangus, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. David Schmidt of Vega was the best man. Richard Forrestor provided the music during the ceremony.

A reception followed on the patio with Tamra Cox, Carolyn Barnard, Rosemary Honnol and Christy Punches serving After a honeymoon trip to Nassua, the couple will live in

Before the wedding, the bride was honored with a bridal luncheon at the Biarritz Club in Pampa and a lingerie shower

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is an auditor for Rayburn Country, a golfing resort near Jasper. Rebbe is a grader for Champion in Camden.

Carson of Spurger assisting.

Raylan Turner sang for the wedding.

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Punk cuts go slightly soft NEW YORK (NEA)

Christ with Bob White, minister, peforming the ceremony.

bride's sister. Best man was Larry Oliver of Woodville.

A reception followed with Linda Allen of Spurger, Cathy

Freeman of Woodville, Debra Oliver of Woodville, and Melissa

Cutting is more important than curling in current hair styles, according to stylists whose client celebrities were chosen by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Stylists as today's best coiffed women.

The big influence, say these stylists, is coming from the rock music scene where male and female youth go to "punk" rock hot spots with heads cut into shaggy topknots and closely sheared sides. Singer Pat Benatar is wearing a version of this look by stylist Philip Carreon of California

New York stylist Rick Gillette, who advises actress Nastassia Kinski, says rock styles can simply be cut into naturally thick hair, or the crown area can be permed to get the desired volume, although curling is out. Miss Kinski has a fuller, softer version of the rock look.

Styles at Vidal Sassoon are coordinated with general fashion trends, such as his weave cut that lifts the front of the crown to balance small hats set

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Nyla J. Bright



marriage in an afternoon ceremony, April 13, at the Central Baptist Church parlor. The Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, performed the wedding service.

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The bride is the daughter of Bill and Carolene Griffith of Pampa. Mrs. Wanda Taylor of Pampa is the groom's mother. Judy Curry of Pampa attended the bride as matron of honor. Greg Towner of Amarillo served Taylor as his best man.

A reception followed the service in the church parlor. Serving were Karen Gregory, Karen Scott, Janette Taylor, the groom's sister, and Gina Chandler, all of Pampa.

After a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, the couple will make their home in Pampa. The bride is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio,

with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed as a medical technologist at Coronado Community Hospital. Taylor is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and a

graduate of the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science. He is

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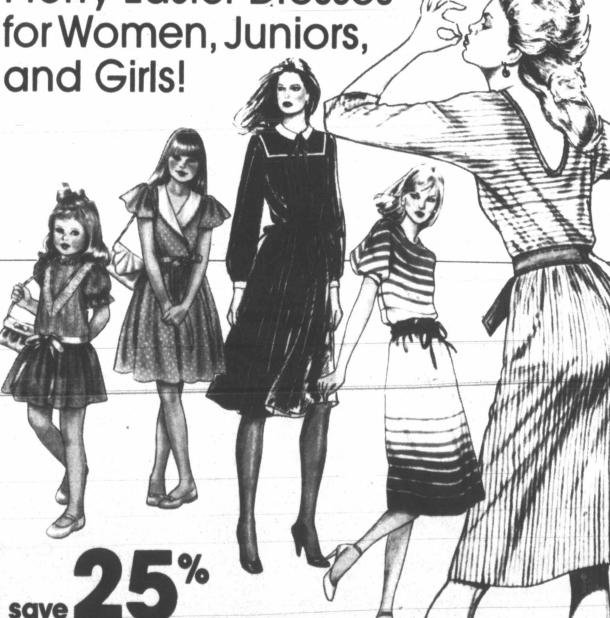
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Stephens-Fisher

Leslee Anne Stephens became the bride of Ray Wilson isher Jr. Saturday. March 31, in the First Baptist Church of Tange-Spinhirne Fisher Jr., Saturday, March 31, in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, performed the wedding

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Stephens of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher Sr , also of Pampa.

Lori Stephens of Pampa, the bride's sister, was maid of honor Bridesmaid was Diane Westbrook Candlelighters were Craig Stephens. Shannon Loter and Trent Loter.

Best man was Rick Garner of Pampa and Harley Hines was groomsman. Ushers were Craig Stephens, the bride's brother, and Brett Folmar.

Special music was provided by Juanetta Hill, pianist; Doris Goad, organist and vocalists Mike and Marylon Russell. A reception followed in the church parlor with Sheri Marker.

Shannon Loter and Michelle Childress serving. The bride attends Pampa High School. Fisher is to graduate from Pampa High School in May. He is employed by Bed &

Newsmakers

Christie Greer Christie Greer, a senior at Pampa High School, was selected to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Greer of Pampa, has been active in the high school choir and the Future Farmers of America. She is to attend the Northwestern Oklahoma State University majoring in

Gary S. Johnson

San Diego Lisa Malone

Lisa Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Malone of Pampa, recently presented her spring voice recital in Harral Music Center Recital University in Plainview During spring break she

the Naval Training Center.

Cary R. Reeves, a freshman chemistry major at Tarleton State University of Stephenville, was recently inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, national collegiate honor society for freshmen. He is the son of Ken Reeves of

Cary R. Reeves

Navy Seaman James G. Radcliff, son of Jim Radcliff of Pampa, recently participated in NATO exercises "United Effort" and "Teamwork '84." He is a crewmember aboard the USS Milwaukee, homeported in

Navy Fireman Recruit Gary S. Johnson, son of Doris M. Helfer of Lefors, has

Hall at Wayland Baptist James G. Radcliff Malone is a private voice student of Caia McCullar. went on an eight day spring tour with the Wayland International Choir, performing in Texas. New Mexico, Kansas and





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MR. & MRS. KEITH COFFEE Adele Franzblau

·Franzblau-Coffee

Adele Franzblau and Keith Coffee exchanged wedding vows under a chupa in an early afternoon ceremony April 1. Rabbi Milton Schlager of Sumter, S.C., and the Rev. John Miller of Hilton Head, S.C., jointly performed the double - ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Franzblau of Hilton Head, S.C. Coffee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coffee of Pampa

The bride and groom were each attended by their parents. Following the wedding, the bride's parents hosted a luncheon and reception. Attending the wedding from the Pampa area were Doug and Nancy Coffee and Kari Coffee of Pampa, Chris and Kayla Anderson of Caryon and Mrs. Viola Coffee of White Deer.

Both the bride and groom are 1981 graduates of the * University of Texas at Austin. The bride is to graduate in April from law school at the University of South Caroline in

Coffee has served for more than two years with the Peace Corps in Togo, West Africa. In June he is to begin an MD-PhD program at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston where the couple will make their home



RITA GAY SMITH & BOBBY DEAN ROBERTS

Local agencies fight child abuse, neglect

Child abuse and neglect cases have risen more than 120 percent between 1976 and 1982, according to figures gathered by the American Humane Association Children's Division of Denver. But the association attributes this tremendous increase to better reporting rather than an actual increase in incidents

That means that 416,000 cases of child maltreatment were reported in 1976 and 920,000 were reported in 1982.

A spokesman said the study showed that seven years old was the average age of maltreated children, but sexual abuse victims tended to be older and children who died after being abused were younger.

Texas Governor Mark White recently proclaimed April as Child Abuse Month in an effort to bring public notice to the high number of child abuse and neglect cases in

Some citizens of Gray County and workers of the local Department of Human Resources are not just working through April to advance the rights of children to not be hurt or neglected. Theirs is a year - round, difficult,

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Amogene DeVaney, a former

Amarillo College professor

who owns and operates a

financial planning service; Winifred Gass of Amarillo,

director of nursing for Texas

Public Health Region I; Gene

Ann Grant of Amarillo, an

organizer of North Plains

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Heritage Foundation which

Others are Fay Brown of

Channing, a Methodist

minister for 23 years and

model; Margaret Bell of

Hereford, a retired teacher;

Vera Wofford of Plainview, a

contributor to the arts and

history of the area; Marillyn

Albert of Stratford, chief

appraiser for Sherman

County and Nancy Vaughn, a

retired assistant vice

Meadows Heritage was

founded in 1975 to preserve

the family historical and

genealogical records on this

colonial pioneer family. The

families of Meader - Meador -

Meadows were among the

earliest colonists and

residents of Virginia, New

England, the Carolinas,

Georgia and the western

immediately.

produces "Texas."

In Pampa, about 85 percent of the cases involving children handled by the Department of Human Resources are child neglect cases, says Tammy Henderson, supervisor of the local office.

Of all the cases the investigated each month, only two or three a month are found to be valid, she said. Of those valid cases, seldom does the child have to be taken from the home, she said. Generally, the caseworker works with the family and the child, so that the child can stay in the home.

'We think it's important (to keep the child in the home)," Henderson explained. "They (the children) have the right to their

By working with Pampa Day Care Center, the Community Action Corporation and the district health department, the DHR caseworkers have been able to give many families the help they need, as well as protecting the children involved from neglect

"We'll arrange for the children to be taken care of at the Pampa Day Care Center for two or three days a week," Henderson said. "That gives the children a chance to interact

involvement

president of the First

Judges selected the

recipients from among more

than 90 nominees based on

their contributions to their

families, career and

professional fields, volunteer

activities and civic

Winners and nominees

were honored at the

Saturday, April 14, luncheon

which featured an address by

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owner of a consulting firm in

Los Alamos, N.M., who has

served as a presidential

appointee on a number of

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learning situation. Plus it gives the mothers a break, a chance to be by themselves for

A pilot project of the Community Action Corporation has proven to be a great help to the Department of Human Resources in their quest to help the family and keep the child in the home - the Homemaker Service

Henderson explained that the 'homemaker" helps the family with 'whatever needs to be done. If they need to learn to clean house, she shows them how to clean house. If they don't know how to buy groceries, she teaches them how to go grocery shopping."

Health department employees help with physical therapy and exercises for children who are badly neglected, she added.

But there are times when children need to be taken from the home for their own safety, Henderson said.

Right now Gray County has nine foster homes with three of them inactive. The remaining six homes are almost always in use either with children from Gray County or from the surrounding area.

However, since the emergency placement center for abused and neglected childre in Amarillo is closing down, local caseworkers are concerned about emergency placements

Those who would like to open their homes for emergency or long term placement of abused or neglected children can contact the local DHR office.

We want people who love and understand children; who can give them a nurturing atmosphere and who can realize when it's time to let go," Henderson said. The most children a family can host are six, including the parents' own children. Single parent families who qualify can also have foster children, she said.

Some funds are paid to the family for the foster children, but the pay is not much, Henderson said. Foster parents must agree to take children ages 0 to 18 years of age. They must have their home inspected for fire and health hazards. Emergency placement homes will be paid a certain amount just to keep places available for children, she said.

"Foster parents can't take in any unrelated children not placed by the DHR," she added. Emergency placements must be placed in a home within 30 days. No set time limit is set for foster children, although some advocacy and professional groups say a child should be permanently setted within two years, she

The Texas Family Code requires that anyone must report even a suspected child abuse or neglect case, Henderson said. To not report their suspicions is a misdemeanor which, if proven, could result in a \$1,000 fine and or six months in jail, she said.

"It's (the law) not very often used," she added. "The only incident I know of is when a doctor treated a child with terrible injuries that he knew were from child abuse and didn't report it."

Pampa's DHR office employs three caseworkers. One who investigates abuse and neglect reports, one who works with the family in the homes and one who works with families in foster care.

Gray County also has a seven - member child abuse board, set up by County Judge Carl Kennedy several years ago, of 'concerned people trying to end child abuse in Gray County," Henderson said. "We've had excellent participation. It's been an eye opening experience for them, too.'

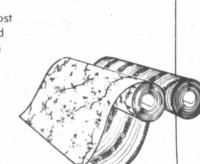
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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Smith of White Deer are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita Gay, to Bobby Dean Roberts of Lubbock, son of Mrs. Joan Griffith of Austin and the late Jerry Roberts.

Meadows-Meador

The couple plan to be married June 23 in Pampa. Miss Smith is a graduate of White Deer High School and attended South Plains College. She is currently attending larendon Junior College

Roberts is a graduate of Levelland High School and South Plains College. He is employed by Nabisco.

The couple will live in Lubbock following their wedding.

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first class of trainable mentally handicapped students graduated from Pampa schools last year.

But then, miracles are nothing new to Morgan who taught mentally retarded citizens in Pampa for more than 14 years.

The Pampa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority honored her work with the retarded and her service to the community, by naming her Woman of the Year.

She will be honored at a special tea at 2 p.m., today, in the First Christian Church here

"I was really suprised when I heard about it," Morgan said modestly about her honor. "I didn't even know my name had been written

Morgan, who teaches at Stephen F. Austin elementary school, teaches trainable mentally handicapped students (usually 14 to 22 years of age with an I.Q. of 32 to 45) from Pampa, Lefors and McLean schools

To Morgan, teaching mentally handicapped students means more than teaching them to read and write. She inspires them to independence and, through her example, shows them the importance of caring

"I show them survival functions and various things which will help them function socially," she said "I show them such things as health and hygiene.

A student from McLean has expanded his diet," she noted. "Used to be he ate nothing but french fries and hamburgers. Now he eats better

Her students not only have learned good personal habits, but have actually found jobs. Her students are currently working at such places as Southwestern Public Service Co

The acceptance of mentally handicapped citizens in the workplace is one development Morgan is glad to see

"There was a time when these people were put into the closet," she said. "People ingnored people with mongolism (Down Syndrome) and others. There have been a lot of

Morgan's TMH class also is active in state Special Olympics programs. She noted that usually once a year the students go to regional competion.

'Right now, they're getting ready for track and field events in Canyon," she said

Morgan has had a special interest in retarded citizens since she received her bachelor of arts degree from Wiley College in Marshall in 1952. She taught at elementary and secondary schools before moving to Pampa to teach TMH students.

Her years in Pampa have been both challenging and rewarding. Her greatest joy came when she saw her first class of TMH students graduate in 1983.

"I could not hold back the tears. And when I started to cry, they did too." she said.

She added that she has also been blessed with supportive school officials. Hardly a day goes by when the principal at Austin comes

by the class." she observed

She's also motivated by the satisfaction she gets when she sees her students advance and become self-sufficient. "These kids clamor for things we take for granted," she

said, adding that helping the students gives her much

"Just the inner feeling is what keeps me going and on the go," she said. Morgan is putting her experiences in a book appropriately called "I can! Do it ... if I try.

She hopes to complete it by fall. "Every chance I get, every time I have a brainstorm, I just jot it down," she noted.

In addition to her service at the school, Morgan also is active at St. Mark's Methodist Church. She is a general secretary of the church, serves on the Stewardess Board, chairperson of the Board of Christian Education and is active in the choir and



Ruthiea Morgan

Homemakers News the perfect egg for Easter,

By DONNA BRAUCHI

County Extension Agent Concern over cost. nutrition, or even how to cook the perfect hard - cooked eggs shouldn't keep you from enjoying Easter eggs this year

Egg prices have varied quite a bit over the past six months. Due to a reduced egg supply, and a higher than usual demand for eggs during the holiday season, retail egg prices almost doubled by January. But retail prices have decreased from their January peak and should stay fairly stable through Easter. Supplies are now adequate, so consumers shouldn't have any trouble stocking up for Easter

Some people won't be eating Easter eggs this year because of their concern over cholesterol. The average egg contains 250 milligrams of cholesterol, while the typical therapeutic diet for reducing blood cholesterol level only

day. Since there are many risk factors for heart disease in addition to cholesterol. however, most normal. healthy people can simply moderate rather than eliminate eggs from their

Eggs are a low - cost and low - calorie source of high quality protein. They also provide unsaturated fats. iron, phosphorus and most vitamins and minerals. Also. a hard - cooked egg will provide a far more healthful snack for children than the candy that comes in the Easter basket

If you chop your Easter eggs for egg salad and other dishes, you may not care about the appearance of the cooked egg. But if you're aiming for the "picture perfect" egg for deviled eggs or garnishes, you'll have to prepare them carefully.

these days, partly because the eggs we buy at the store are fresher than ever. Also, some eggs are now shell treated with a light mineral oil spray to preserve freshness. As an untreated egg "ages" it becomes easier to peel when hard cooked. but the yolk is more likely to

be off - center

If you want to avoid that dark line between the yolk and the white that can develop in a hard cooked egg. don't cook it too long. Overcooking intensifies the union of sulfer from the egg white with iron from the volk to form a dark iron sulfide

> For best results with hard cooked eggs, we recommend the following:

-Store eggs small end up at least overnight at room temperature. This will age them a little and center the

using a heat resistant plastic egg flat or a metal plate with

-Cook by placing eggs in room temperature water. bring to a simmer, remove from heat, cover and leave 20 minutes; or bring water to simmer, carefully add eggs which have been tempered by placing them in warm tap water while waiting for the water to simmer. Maintain just below simmering for 15 minutes, but do not boil.

-Cool eggs immediately by removing from hot water and placing in cold water.

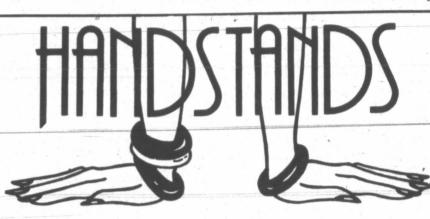
WHen it comes time to eat your Easter eggs, they should peel easily and the yolk should be centered with no dark ring between yolk and white.

This Easter you children might enjoy making their own dye as well as coloring the eggs. For softer, lighter, shades, prepare the dye and

roots or foodstuff used to obtain the color. Then dip and turn pre - cooked eggs in the dye until you get a pretty shade. To create a deeper shade, simply make the dye and cook the eggs at the same time, allowing the eggs to simmer for as long as 20 minutes to reach the deepest hues. Adding vinegar or alum to the dying mixture will increase the strength of the

Some natural dve materials include: yellow dye chamomile tea or dandelion blossoms; gold dye - tumeric; brass - brown shade - onion skins; lavender - blue dye blueberries or grapes: robins egg blue dye - cabbage; and pale green dye - mint leaves.

Any of the dye - stuffs can be wrapped around or folded against a raw egg and enclosed in cheesecloth and then boiled to obtain unusual patterns of color on the egg.



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By Jacqueline Heriteau simmering water and then SORGHUM: Sorghum is a syrup is made. Sorghum

Here are some tips on sugar substitutes and how to use them

HONEY: To substitute honey for sugar in baking. use 1.4 cup of honey for every cup of sugar, but reduce the other liquid required by 1/4 cup. Cakes or cookies made with honey tend to keep well because honey tends to retard drying out. When baking, oven temperature should be about 25 degrees lower than it would be for sugar cookies. This prevents overbrowning. Honey should be warmed in

mixed with other liquids in a

MAPLE SYRUP OR MAPLE SUGAR: One cup of either syrup or maple sugar can be used in place of 1 cup of granulated sugar. For each cup of syrup used. reduce the amount of liquid required by several table-

MOLASSES: In cooking or flavoring, use 1/2 cup to 1 cup of sugar. In baking, use 1 cup of molasses to 1 cup of sugar plus 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda.

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Spring luncheon reflects Easter past, present, future

Original costumes from "Hello, Dolly!" were among the carrots and potatoes. Cherry cobbler was served for dessert. Easter Past, Easter Present and Easter Future fashions presented at the Pampa Country Club's spring ladies' luncheon Thursday, April 12.

Guests were greeted at the door with a Spring Easter Tree and live bunnies with Deputy Rabbit and his dog lounging on a white wrought iron chair. At the buffet, Easter baskets held salad plates. At the center of the ballroom was a garden of spring flowers and nests of Easter eggs. Miss Pampa Country Club Bunny was surrounded by her children dressed in pink gingham jumpers playing amid stuffed ducks, rabbits and lambs. Elaborately decorated Easter bonnets were hung on

The menu was prime rib, cordon bleu vegetable crepe with cheese sauce, fried catfish, 28 different salads, broccoli,



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EASTER PAST is represented by Sue Winborne wearing the original peach satin gown from "Hello, Dolly!" The fitted bodice is cut in numerous seams to flare out in bell fashion to the floor. The scooped necked bodice is softened with ecru lace and bowed at the shoulder and center back for a demure look. Embroidered silk organza drapes across the skirt. A wide brimmed hat trimmed in feathers and a white lace parasol completes the costume. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Leslie Hinds, office manager for the Country Club, dressed as a bunny was brought in for the fashion show in an Easter buggy (a golf cart decorated with silk streamers and bows in taffeta, tulle). The Rev. Joe Turner of the First Presbyterian Church spoke on thoughts of Easter. Sue Higdon provided special organ music before the program

Climax of the entertainment was the fashion show of Easter Past, Easter Present and Easter Future, narrated by Mary McDaniel. Models were Sue Winborn, Lavonna Dalton, Marilyn Imel, Gayle Curtis, Kelly Kelp and Clint Curtis.

The costumes from "Hello, Dolly!" are on loan to the Pampa Country Club. Mrs. Winborne wore a turn - of - the century peach satin princess silhouette gown with a fitted bodice cut to flare out in bell fashion to the floor with an

enormous hat trimmed in peach plumes to match the dress. A white lace parasol completed the costume.

Mrs. Dalton wore a lavendar silk organza gown from the production re - embroidered with embroidered medallions added to the middle of the dress. The bodice is full and softly bloused at the waist. A bustle adds to the silhouette. A lavendar hat with a high crown is adorned with flowers, ribboned bows and doves.

Mrs. Curtis depicted Easter Present with a tailored suit from the spring collection of Oscar de la Renta in dupioni silk in red and white. She added a cartwheel hat in red and navy stripes of Italian straw by Jim Heilman.

Mrs. Imel picked the popular broad shoulder, narrow hip silhouette for her Easter Present selection. A shite shirt in pure Irish cotton features padded shoulders with deep dolman sleeves by Alicia Herrehra. A purple silk belt from Ginnie

Johansen accents the narrow black peplum skirt in handkerchief linen, also by Herrehra.

For Easter Future, Kelly Kelp and Clint Curtis wore fashions in the pati iotic red, white and navy scheme, popular

among the younger group. Kelly wore a classic dress designed by Johnston - Fischel, featuring a shaped border and flower applique in red.

accented with venice trim. Clint cut a handsome picture in red linen sportcoat, topping navy pants by Imp Originals. White shirt and navy tie, striped diagonally in red and white are just like the big guys wear.



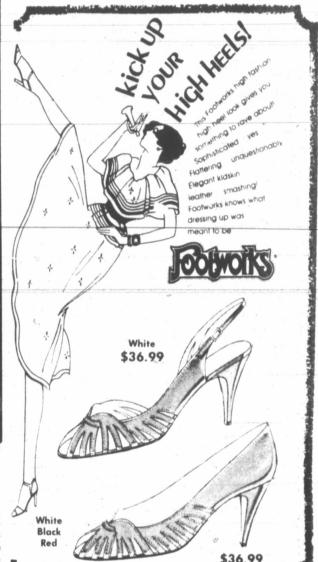
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EASTER FUTURE Kelly Kelp, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelp, and Clint Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtis, grandson of Mr. and Mrs Jack Curtis, represent the future. They wear classic Easter clothes in patriot red, white and blue. Kelly's dress, designed by Johnston - Fischel, features a shaped white border and flower applique in red, accented with venice trim. Clint's all dressed up in a red sportcoat over navy pants by Imp Originals. White shirt and striped navy tie complete his ensemble. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



(Staff photo by Ed Copeland) Dr. Lamb: Maximum heart rate

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB a 30-year-old female, 5 foot 5 and weigh 127 pounds. I am a very active person and have lost 50 pounds during the last 18 months. When I take my heart rate when I'm doing aerobics or exercising, I try to keep it between 19

and 27 for a 10-second count. When my count gets to 29 or 30 I can hardly keep count because it seems to skip a lot. Is this normal?

When I was 9 I had rheu matic fever but was told that I had no bad damage. I do not have a murmur. Otherwise I am healthy.

DEAR READER guide as to a woman's maximum heart rate during exercise is to subtract her age from 210. For your age, your estimated maximum heart rate is 180. For good aerobic effects you only need to exercise to a heart rate between 70 and 85 percent of your maximum heart rate. In your case that would be between 126 and 153 beats a minute, or between 21 and 25 beats for a 10-sec-

You should have a medical checkup in view of your history. I doubt that you have any residual problems from your early bout with rheumatic fever if you have not had any murmur or problems so far. I think your biggest problem is just over-

Remember that 30 beats beats a minute, crowding the maximum rate for your age You will want to read The tion

Health Letter 9-8, Your Heart Rate: What It Means. which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care is called leukorrhea. of this newspaper, P.O. Box

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dirndl white skirt topped with a white camisole banded at

the scoop neck in the same red as the coat. Accessories include a navy leather clutch bag by Myers, red and navy

straw hat in cartwheel stripes by Jim Heilman. Easter

Present features the simple geometry of lean lines.

The discharge (leukorty and normally during pregnancy, as in your situa-

A discharge can be caused by medical problems, such as inflammation or irritation of the cervix, but is perfectly normal to have the classic white discharge that

charges that can be caused by a variety of infections other than gonorrhea. This includes yeast infections. Most infections of this nature can be treated with

It is important to know that this normal discharge occurs. Young girls often become alarmed when this occurs at puberty. They may make the false assumption that they have venereal

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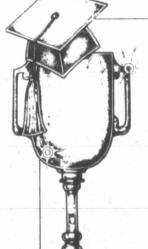
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Peeking at Pampa

Let's talk about what Pampans did last week.

When up - and - at - 'em Floyd Nelson of Springfield. Colo., chose to celebrate his 91st birthday with his daughter Betty Hayden of Pampa, he just hopped on the bus and came right out. Betty and Jim put together an impromptu birthday party complete with cake and guests that brought wreaths of smiles to Floyd's face. Of the many pictures snapped. his favorite was one taken with Sheriff Rufe Jordan after they swapped hats. Johnny Crocker gave him a stuffed rabbit that played

'Easter Parade' when punched in the nose. It was a wonderful day for Floyd and all who had a part in celebrating his 91st birthday.

About 100 guests attended a Saturday night come and go infanticipating shower honoring Minday (Mrs. Mark) Watkins a couple of weeks ago at a private club. Norma Jean (Mrs. Frank) Healy, who never runs out of creative ideas for decorations, used a swing, tree and stuffed animals for a background. There were pink and blue sandwiches and punch and barrels of fun for everyone. Hostesses were Joyce (Mrs. Clifford) Scott. Sharon (Mrs. David) Martindale, Pat (Mrs. Jack) Ward, Connie (Mrs. Jim) Keagy and Cindy (Mrs. Rick) Harris. Cindy wore a superb mingling of colors — grey and black striped dress featuring the new dropped waist. perked with an eye - catching red necklace and shoes.

Friends of Parish Potts, son of Jane and Bill Potts, were

CANYON - It's almost

time again. For the dancers

to begin limbering up, the

actors learning their parts

and the singers practicing

It's almost time again. The

phones are ringing, the

budget has been made and

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ecstatic when he was named 1984 Pampa High School yaledictorian. His grades were tops and so is he. wherever he is and whatever he is doing. He's vice president of the band, a trombonist and a member of Fellowship of Christian Musicians

Jay Snow, a sophomore and James Stevens, a junior, both outstanding PHS science students, were selected to attend the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation symposium for a week in June. Outstanding science students from all over Texas will attend. Congratulations. -bovs!

Sharon and David Martindale tripped to Houston for a few days.

Members of Central Baptist Church conducted a drive to brick their mission church at Steam Boat Springs, Colo., by selling bricks in Pampa. As each brick was sold, a paper brick was added to a make believe wall in the foyer. It's probably over the top by now for the goal of \$3,100. Their minister, the Rev. Norman Rushing, recently conducted

a revival in Muleshoe. The Central Baptist Church choir will present the second performance of their Easter cantata "I Am" tonight at 7 p.m. LaNell Thornton of Arlighton wrote the accompanying drama and came to direct it and to visit her proud parents Inez and Ebb Riley. LaNell, a PHS and drama department graduate of WTSU, has written and published musicals, drama

and skits Remember the Hal Roach comedy kids? Then you

personal stories for each

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probably enjoyed seeing 'Spanky' McFarland recently on the Academy Awards program. Did you know Spanky's son, Verne McFarland, was living in Pampa last year? Mrs. Verne McFarland is the daughter of Don Humphreys and the granddaughter of Teresa Reed, all of Pampa. Don and Debbie both started to school

now live in Fort Worth. Saw Nelda (Mrs. Bill) Stockstill in a patriotic combination of red, white and blue. The skirt was navy and pleated, the blouse soft white and the short ultra suede jacket and bold sash in red.

in Pampa. The McFarland's

She chooses her colors well.' Best wishes to Carolyn (Mrs. Larry) Rogers as she recovers from surgery. Her hospital room looked like a flower garden. Carolyn is dainty and soft spoken

Her grandfather of Perryton was a big figure in promoting the Canadian Bridge between here and Perryton.

Friends are happy to know that Terry Richardson. daughter of Evelyn and Tommy, is coming to Pampa for her upcoming wedding. Terry is a well - motivated young lady with gorgeous light auburn hair. She'll be a beautiful bride!

A popular teacher and minister is the Rev. M. B. Smith, a chemistry teacher at Pampa High School and retired Baptist minister. Maybe not so retired, since he serves as a supply minister wherever needed in the Panhandle area. He's a strong influence for good

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artifacts.

Another dependable and quiet doer about town is the talented and creative Martha (Mrs. Bill) Boswell. Her husband is pastor of the First

Christian Church Hear four Pampa women have been included i the upcoming edition of "Notable Women of Texas" - Helen Hogan, Georgia Mack, Vickie Moose and Lilith Brainard. They were invited to be included in the book because of their personal achievements and their contributions to our

in this publication. An oft seen twosome are pretty Shari (Mrs. Charles) Langen and Sue (Mrs. Frank) Snow. Miss seeing Sue's carbon copy. Melissa with flawless skin, perfect features and long beautiful black hair at a store in

community. We're so proud

to have Pampa represented

Coronado Center Members of the First Baptist Church are to celebrate Easter by moving into their new building. An exciting, long - awaited occasion. Last Sunday and Monday evenings their Easter musical "Joy in the Morning" was given at M. K. Brown auditorium to large and appreciative audiences. Remember this was the reason for Dr. Ron Hendricks' newly grown

Youngsters of the First Christian Church performed the musical "Vinegar Boy" as their Palm Sunday service. The children have worked long and hard on this production, as have the Rev. Paul Ragle, assistant pastor, his wife, Connie, and Jo Love

So it is almost time.

Rehearsals start in May, but

Morning."

- three more of those people who work so hard, with so little recognition.

Last night there was a toasting party honoring Pernie and Jim Davis in the home of Sara and Jim Leverich, who are enjoying their new house on Turtle Creek

Majunta and Forrest Hills are busy with grandparenting again! Little Kevin Seery arrived in Bryan as an early graduation present for her father Michael, who graduates in May from Texas A&M. Oh, yes! Dawn is the Mom. Majunta Jr. and Allen McKean are proud parents of little Aaron, their fourth son. Congratulations to parents and grandparents!

Little Michael Scott adopted a lovely family - his parents Sharon and Jeff McCormick and two brothers, Jeffrey and Brian. Congratulations, Michael!

Madella Adams, a local veterinarian's office assistant, recently gave a 'pre - renovation' house party. Maybe there will be a post - renovation party when construction is complete! Madella is one of at least two local female marine biologists. The other is Leah (Mrs. Billy) Orrick. It's a rare educational background in Pampa.

A newcomer to Pampa and a transplanted Kansan is Patrick Carroll, a young engineer for Getty Oil Company. Already his parents have come to visit him. An avid runner, he participated in the recent 10 mile run. He is engaged to be married soon.

Darla Underwood as president, has something going every few days. Mary Seedig and Liz Hillman put together a "mucho Mexican ole" covered dish dinner of favorite Mexican food Members dressed in brighly colored Mexican dresses.

Pampa Singles Club with

Yesterday the Singles Club hosted a family Easter egg hunt at Camp Mel Davis, complete with hiking and a wiener roast.

We want to wish Hazel Poole well as she travels to Waco to live in the Teacher's Retirement Home there. A long time Pampa resident, she's made a lasting impact on the many students who passed through her classroom. She will be

Earl and Rubye Davis are rejoicing over the arrival of their new grandson, Ryan Gabriel Thompson, son of Allan and Jana Thompson of Trier, W. Germany. Ryan is also welcomed by his three year - old brother, Joel. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Winegeart of Pampa.

Remember it's time to join Friends of the Pampa Library and to give them your books for the May sale. See you next week! KATIE

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Club News

Phi Epsilon Beta

April social was planned by Phi Epsilon Beta at the April 14 meeting

The sorority's March service project was assisting the Golden Agers. Those helping included Donna Caldwell, Sonja Longo, ammey Shimon, Leanne herson and Beverly Arexander. April's service project will be to donate to the Good Samaritan Place. Advertising was turned in for

children's pageant, April 28. Pam Dittberner presented a program on stained glass and helped everyone start their own stained glass picture. Hostesses were Roxanne Jennings and Marsha Shuman. Next meeting is to be April 17 at 7 p.m. in the PamCel Hall.

the program book for the

Altrusa Club The Altrusa Club of Pampa met April 10 at the Coronado Inn with President Chleo Worley conducting the business meeting.

Altrusa Girls of the Month were introduced - Shelly Parker for March and Julie Smith for April. Joyce Roberts gave the Altrusa Accent on Founders Fund Vocational Aid. Joyce Simon reported on the successful "trash & treasure" sale. Sharon Evans reported on her meeting with the Pampa 'Clean Community

committee. The board recommended that the club participate in the Sister Club Exchange within our district. Daisy Bennett won the drawing for the hanging shelf. Hostesses were Eloise

Whitsell and Virginia Jolly Next meeting is to be a tri city meeting with Amarillo and Borger in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room, April 23, at 7 p.m. Upsilon

Upsilon met April 2 in the

DTribute

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home of Tonja Stowers for a An Easter egg hunt as the model meeting Shannon Baldwin was co - hostess.

President Sharon Russell welcomed the following guests: Pam Been, Lisa Spearman and Sue Miller. During the meeting, officers and committee chairmen explained their duties to the visitors.

Brenda King won a kitchen utensil set given away in a Ways and Means project. Gayle Tarrant reminded members of Founder's Day. April 30, in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Convention representative Paulette Edgar showed members prizes she had purchased in Las Vegas to be donated to City Council for convention door prizes. Gayle Tarrant offered to make gifts for individual members to donate toward convention.

Members elected Gayle Tarrant to serve as city council representative in addition to Debbie Bailey, city council president. Brenda King and Lori Cornelsen presented a program on health and diet.

Las Pampa DAR The April meeting of the Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at theWhite Deer Land Museum

The National Defense report, presented by Mrs.

ARt Gross, was based on the greatness of Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president. Four members attended the DAR State Conference in San Antonio and reported there are now 16,000 members in

the Texas State Society. An essay on Benjamin Franklin, a Peacemaker of the Treaty of Paris, written by Mike McCorkle, a student at Stephen F. Austin received an honorable mention in the State American History Contest. McCorkle's essay was winner in the local American History Essay

Following the program, members and guests toured the museum

Progressive

The Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met April 5 with Helene Hogan. Members discussed the April 24 District I meeting and the April 26 food program to be presented by Becky Harrington of Southwestern Public Service Co.

Belle Golden presented a program on whether to rent or buy a telephone. Dorothy Howard and Maxine Chase were welcomed as guests.

Florence Rife and Gretchin Templin won the door prizes. Helene Hogan and Crystal Cruzan co - hosted the meeting. Next meeting is to be April 26 at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex

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Janice Carter and Gena Mae McLaughlin hosted the April 6 meeting of Worthwhile Extension Homemakers

Communications from the Lovett Library, E.S.A. Sorority and Chautauqua were read and discussed. Plans for the April 24 district meeting at M. K. Brown Auditorium were also made. Cultural Arts demonstration and Southwestern Public Service's mini meals demonstration for 2 p.m., April 25 were anmounced, also. Edythe West and Audie Ingram presented a program on preserving Grandma's treasures. Next meeting is to

be at 2 p.m., April 25 at the Courthouse Annex. American Business

Women's Association American Business Women's Association, Pampa charter chapter, were to host their annual Boss Appreciation Night banquet Saturday, April 14.

Three applications for scholarship were given at the April 8 meeting. One person was selected and will be presented with her scholarship at the next meeting. Cookbooks are to arrive soon, 600 of them. The Cats won the attendance contest

Donna Brienzo, IRA Service.

Federal of Amarillo, discussed IRA savings plans as the club program. Linda Kupcunas and Edna O'Neal

hosted the meeting. Next meeting is to be May 8 at 7 p.m. in the Rustic Inn. Goodwill

Goodwill Extension Homemakers Club met with Boots Barnett April 3.

Mrs. Barnett read the devotional. Club members voted to send a donation to Meals on Wheels. Ethel Stubblefield won the door prize.

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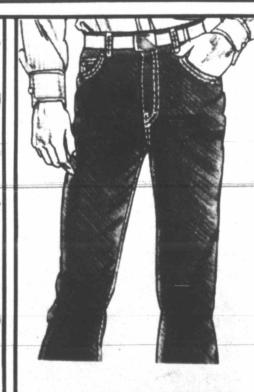


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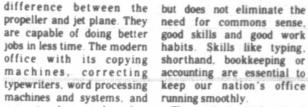
Baker named outstanding business education student

Melissa, Baker of Pampa High School has been named outstanding business education student of the year in recognition of her achievements in her business classes and in celebration of April 15 - 21 as National Education for Business Week

The difference between the modern office and the one of 30 years ago is similar to the difference between the are capable of doing better jobs in less time. The modern office with its copying machines, correcting typewriters, word processing machines and systems, and computers have made carbon paper and typewriter erasers almost obsolete

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Golden Nail Awards planned

AMARILLO - A sculptor and arts enthusiast who is the rector of one of San Francisco's most beautiful and historic parishes will be the guest of honor for Amarillo's second annual Golden Nail Awards Gala recognizing fine arts donors of the Panhandle

He is the Reverend Richard P. Fowler of the Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin on Union Street. A program innovator, he is involved at the interface of business, art and people - oriented projects in the Bay City.

The Golden Nail Awards Gala has been set for raiday, May 4, at the new Amarillo Sheraton, said Mrs. Richard Ingerton.

Fowler is a founding member of a nationwide guild of artists, architecs, designers and clergy. His innovative programs at St. Mary's include candlelight concerts, art exhibits and festivals utilizing the talents of area artists.

A trustee of the Cathedral School for Boys and a former trustee of Grace Cathedral. Fowler's association with the San Francisco business community has come through involvement with hospital, social welfare and Diocesan boards on which he serves.

At the May 4 Golden Nail Gala, six awards for "extraordinary financial and other support' will be made to businesses. foundations and individual arts patrons. The committee received 130 nominations. Selection is made by an anonymous jury and announced at the Gala. Purpose of the awards is to encourage private sector support for fine arts activities in communities of the Texas Panhandle

IN addition to the guest of honor, winners of last year's Golden Nail Awards, L. Pete Gilvin of Amarillo and Randy Brillhart of Perryton, will take part as will Amarillo Chamber president Paul H. Harvel, Dr. Winfred Moore and Mrs. Lee T. Bivins. The Madrigal Singers of West Texas State University, St. Andrew's Chamber Players, the Department of Theater Arts at Amarillo College and the Amarillo Brass Quintet will provide entertainment

pharmacist joins hospital

Kurt Bullington of Pocatello, Idaho, joined the staff of the pharmacy department at Coronado

week, announced Bob University College of Gregory, department

Bullington is a recent Communith Hospital this graduate of Idaho State

Pharmacy. He worked at Pocatello Regional Medical Center before moving to Pampa. He and his wife, Judy, have one daughter,



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Her cheating heart

begins to skip a beat

I'm now married to. I don't know why, because basically most men are alike. None of them do very much for me, so I know I'm not a nymphomaniac, if there is such a thing. I'm currently involved with a man much younger than

me. He's married, too. I think I love him, but if he decided not to see me anymore, my feelings might be hurt for a week or two, then I'd find someone else to take his place. What in the world is the matter with me? I think I need a psychiatrist, but I can't afford their prices.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 27 years old and planning to ask a young Christian lady to be my wife. We are very much in love and committed to each other.

There is one problem. I am bisexual. Will marriage cure my bisexuality? And do you think I should reveal this to my fiancee before I propose marriage to her? OKLAHOMA BISEXUAL

DEAR BISEXUAL: Bisexuality is not a "disease" for which one must seek a "cure" in order to eradicate. One can control his (or her) sexual behavior-but not his sexual urges

And yes, I think you should tell your fiancee before proposing marriage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HEARTBROKEN IN TULSA: My condolences. I know how you feel. I lost my beautiful mother in 1945. (She was only 57.) And a vears later I lost a wonderful father. (He was 62.) Not a day passes that I don't thank God for letting me have my parents for as long as I did. I know many who were not nearly as blessed as I. And when I think of those who have survived a far greater tragedy-losing their children-it makes me ashamed for feeling cheated because I didn't have my parents longer.

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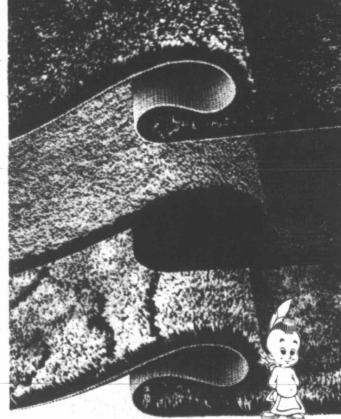
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here, they are, from left: Myrtie Melton, Billie Collinsworth, Fay Reece, President Pat Youngblood, Betty Bailey, Jessie Newberry and Rosemond Winborne. Wednesday, April 18. Seven of the 30 members are shown The art show begins with a guest day tea, then opens to

the public from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, and from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Wednesday. (Staff photo by Dee Dee

Radio host offers wide range of music to please audience

(AP) - Those who believe that music is a universal language are not on the same wavelength as Robert J. Lurtsema

"But it's easier to understand another culture's music than their spoken language on first hearing." the host of National Public Radio's "Morning Pro Musica" program conceded in a recent preconcert lecture.

Since 1971. Lurtsema's dulcet voice has drifted out from WGBH radio's Boston studio to soothe an estimated 500.000 New Englanders seven days a week.

His eclectic taste in music means he'll play something that appeals to some of his listeners ali of the time

But just as Lurtsema's public is learning to appreciate a wide range of music, so is their radio host. 'My taste is not as catholic as the program might indicate," he said.

Occasionally. Lurtsema will draw from prepared lists for historical events to highlight, such as the birthdays of composers.

"With the biggies we generally do something big anyway, as we did this morning with Mozart." he told a lecture hall audience at Wesleyan University. on the 228th anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

But "every day's different." he said, and gave

MIDDLETOWN. Conn. national holiday in both India and Australia

Most of his listeners are unaccustomed to the dissonance of Indian music. he said, and "Australia has no baroque tradition. "It meant that we had a five-hour program coming up that was going to be challenging to our listeners." Lurtsema worried that

people would call to complain about hearing the music, but none did.

Seventy-hour, seven-day work weeks don't seem to assume

faze the elfin, extravagantly bearded Lurtsema. "It's a labor of love," he said. Lurtsema is not the

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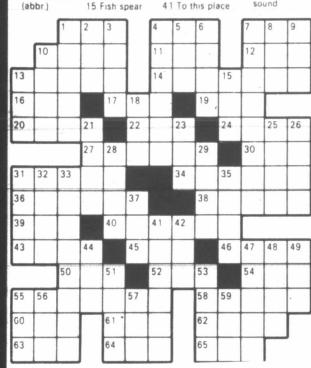
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been thinking about getting involved with a new social circle, today is a good day to crack the ice. Make your opening moves. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

one can wear with pride Today you'll cloak yourself in such a garment and earn the respect

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ambition and optimism are compatible components of your psyche today. With these two powerful factors going for you, outstanding achieve

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you helped in the past has never forgotten your favor and is now working on ways to do more for you than you did for him or her. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Hope should not be tempered with pessimism today. This could dilute your possibilities. Dreams can become realities when you focus on the positive AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Achieving important objectives is well within your reach today. Even though you may have to pay a price, the rewards will be

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be extremely lucky today in working out arrangements with key people who could help advance an important plan you have in mind.

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STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID



THE "CHANNEL" IS GOING TO BE IN BLOOD DOWN THE MAIN STREET IF I DON'T WARN HIS MAJESTY!

HAVE IT THE KING IS ABOUT SHUSHED! TO MAKE THE THERE IS A AT THE PALACE YANKEE WOMAN HIS SECRETARY GATE! OF NARRATION!

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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By Howie Schneider

By Larry Wright

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WITH PERMISSION OF THE MANAGEMENT WE REPLACED THEIR WONDERFUL FILET MIGHON STEAKS WITH OUR POLYESTER DACRON CHOPS. WE'LL ASK THIS MAN HERE ..

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By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



JUST WHAT

I've ALWAYS

WANTED -- A

PLACE OF

MY OWN.

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By Johnny Hart



A FRUIT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO SPIT THE SEEDS OUT.

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WHAT IN THUNDER

IS AILING YOU?!!

By Brad Anderson

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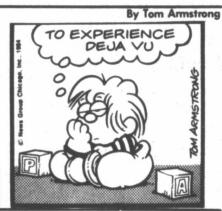


'You just love it when I can't sleep, don't you?'

C'MON, DINNY! HOORAY FOR MOO!

MARVIN

WHEN YOU REALIZE YOU HAVEN'T LIVED LONG ENOUGH ...





WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO FIND SOMETHING ELSE TO GET OUR CHOLESTEROL FROM.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Dave Grave

WINTHROP







BORN LOSER



SAY, WHY DON'T WE GO OUT TONIGHT?

FRANK AND ERNEST



IT'S THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE --- ME, CALVIN KLEIN AND BETTY CROCKER.

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The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

each other in this romantic comedy

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"JESUS OF NAZARETH" (1980) Robert Powell, Ohvia Hussey "IT'S MY TURN" (1980) Jill Clayburgh. Michael Douglas play two lovers who try to find a way to stay together without killing. Michael York, Peter Ushinov. Part Lot the three-part dramatization. of the life and teachings of Jesus includes the reading of the Messianic prophecy by a Galilee rabbi.

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30 45	Heritigi Of Faith	Leave It To Beaver Andy Griffith	Day Ut Discovery Larry Jones	Gymnastics	Viorld Of Animals	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth First Baptist	News/ Weather Evans & Novak	Great Outdoors Outdoor	
1 15 30 45		Good News Movie: "Greatest	World Tomorrow Oral Roberts	"	Grizzly Adams	Lloyd Oglivie Larry Jones	CBS Morning	News Cooking Newsmaker	Nature Of Things	"The Secret Of Nimh"
15 30 45		Show On Earth"	San Jacinto Baptist Church	Play Best Tennis Fishin' Hole	Tarzan	Jimmy Swaggart	News	News Health Week Sports Week	Living Wild	Fr.:ggle Rock
15 30 45	West		Jimmy Swaggart	Baseball Highlights Sports Center	David Brinkley	Dr. James Kennedy	Gator Nationals	News/ Weather Crossfire	Nova	Paddington "To Catch A Kirg"
U-45	Zone One Step Bevond	Movie: "In Like	Lawrence Welk	Auto Racing '84	News Taking Advantage	Beyond Horizon	CBS Sports	News/ Weather Money Week	Washington Week Wall Street Week	
1.5 30 45	New York	Flint"	Wk. Country Music Femily Circle Cup Tennis		American Sportsman USFL Football:	Movie: "The Show down"		News Update Review Style	_	HBO Rock
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00 15 30 45		Baseball: Atlanta vs San Diego	Sportsworld			Wagon Trent	" " "	News Health Week F _i vans & Novak	Guy Lombardo Great Chefs	
	Movie: "Moby Dick"	::	" "	Sports Center	"	"Light Of Old Santa Fe"			French Chef Calligraphy	"Annie"
5 00 15 30 45			Action News NBC News	NBA Basketball	ABC News	"Our Town"	TBA CBS News	News/ Weather Inside Business	Tony Brown Candid Campus	MARKET W
	Hogan's Heroes Taking Advantage	Wrestling	Father Murphy	"	ABC Special: 'The Ten Command- ments'	Flying House	60 Minutes	-	Austin City Limits	Fraggle Rock
7:00	Wall Street	Movie: "The Revengers"	NRC Movie: "Jesus Of Nazareth" (Part I)	NCAA Baseball:	" "	CBN Special "Yeshua" (Part 11)	Suzanne Pleshetto Domestic Life	News/ Weather Sports	Living Wild	"High Road To China"
U:15	Forgiven People To People			Baylor vs Texas		In Touch	Jeffersons Alice	News Freemon Reports	Masterpiece Theatre	:
15 30 45	News	Sports Page Oral Roberts	#* # # #	, "	"	Changed Lives Rock Church	Trapper John	News/ Weather Sports	Legislative Week for Review	"Sophie's Choice"
U 45	Zone Lou Grant	Falwell "	News ,, NBC Movie:	Sports Center	News	Proclaims Contact	News 700 Club	Sports Tonight Inside Business		
45	Movie: "I Am A	Open "Up "	" " "	NBA Basketball:	ABC News Movie: "Save The Tiger"	Larry Jones "John Osteen		News/ Weather Style		"Stroker Ace"
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7 00 15 30 45	Solid Gold	Movie: "Two Rode Together"	NBC Movie: "Jesus Of Nazareth" (Part II)	Amateur Boxing	Automen	I Spy	Chartie Brown Daffy Duck	Prime News	People's Business	Not The News Oliver
00 15 30 45	Greatest American Hero			USFL Football	ABC Movie: "It's My Turn"	706 Clui	Kate & Allie Newhart		Great Perform- ances	
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7 00 15 30 45	Little House On The Prairie	vs Cincinnati	The A Team	NBA Basketball:	Foul Ups "a.k.a. Pablo	I Spy	American Parade	Prime News	Nova	"Dial "M" For Murder"
0:00	Forgiven Odd Couple	** **	NBC Movie: "Jesus Of Nazareth" (Part 3)	"	Three's Company Shaping Up	700 Club	CBS Special: A Salute To Lillian Gish		American Playhouse	
00 15 30 45	News	TBS News	"	Greatest Moments	Hart To	My Little Margie	TBA "	Reports	"	"Touched"
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7 00 15 30 45	Little House On The Prairie	Movie: "Strategic Air Command"	Real People	NBA Basketball:	The Fall Guy	I Spy	One Day At A Time Mams Malone	Prime News	Bill Moyers	"Black Sunday"
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1 00 15 30	Movie:	Movie: "Lady ice"	David Letterman	Boxing	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	Movie:	News Night Moneyline Update	America 2nd Century	"The Personals"
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FOURTH ESTATE

Maggie (Suzanne Pleshette, I.) and her editor, Geoff Bennett (John Getz), take a break from the rigors of newspaper work on "Suzanne Pleshette Is Maggie Briggs," airing SUNDAY, APRIL 15 on

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SHINING STAR

Lillian Gish is honored on "The American Film Institute Salute to Lillian Gish," airing TUESDAY, APRIL 17 on



ROYAL WEDDING

The wedding that captivated the world is dramatized in "Charles & Diana: A Royal Love Story," starring David Robb (I.) as the Prince of Wales and Caroline Bliss as his bride, to be rebroadcast WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 on

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GHOST STORY

strange boy dressed in clothes leads two other boys to a dangerous haunted mansion on the "ABC Weekend Special," airing SATURDAY, APRIL 21.

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	7 00 15 30 45	Mobil Show- case Special	Movie: "The Tin Star"	Gimme A Break Family Ties	Greatest Moments Top Rank Boxing	That's incredible	I Spy	Magnum PI	Prime News	Sneak Previews Victory At Sea	Gumnastics
	00 15 30 45	Odd Couple	" "	Cheers The Duck Factory		Two Marriages	700 Club	Simon & Simon	" " "	Mystery	"Supermon III"
	00 15 30 45	News	News	Hill Street Blues		20/20	Blondie	Knot's Landing	Freemon Reports	Creatures Great & Small	
-	100 15 30 45	Soap Love Boat	All In The Family The Catlins	News Tonight	Sports Sports Look Top Rank	News ,, Barnaby Jones	Another Life Best Of Grouphs	News Trapper	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Dr. Whe Austin City Limits	"Max Dugan Returns"
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7 00 15 30 45	Movie: "A Married Man"	Houston	Smurfs Special Berenstein Bears	NBA Basketball:	Benson Webster	Timmy & Lassie Superbook	Dukes Of Hazzard	Prime News	Week In Review Wall Street Week	"Cracking Up"
00 15 30 45		" "	Legman		Masquerade	700 Club	CBS Movie: "Murder In Cowetta County"		Week In Review The Lawmakers	Not The News
00 15 30 45	News	News	The New Show	Numero Uno	Matt Houston	Blondie		Freemon Reports	Inside Story Market To Market	"The God / father"
15	Soap Love Boat	Catlins	News,, Tonight Show	Sports PKA Karate	News Barnaby Jones	Another Life Best Of Groucho	News Movie:	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Dr. Who Austin City Limits	
1 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Joe	Night Tracks	Friday Night Videos	Sports	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	"	News Night Moneyline Update	Business Manage- ment	9 154 2 7 7 4 125
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Ч	15	The Muppets	Movie:	Alvin &	Slamdunk NBA Basketball:	The Littles	Cisco Kid Movie: "Outlew	Tarzan Bugs Bunny Road	News Media Style	French Chef This Old House	Video Jukebox
ĬĎ.	00	Wild Kingdom Kung Fu	Desperate Hours"	Mr. T ,, Spiderman & Hulk	Desketban.	Puppy/ Scooby Doo	Country"	runner	News Sports Sports Week	Do It Yourself Mystery	"High Road To China"
11	00	Top Ten	**	Thundarr		Weekend American Bandstand	The Westerner Wild Bill Hickok	The Biskitts Benji	News/ Weather Washington Dialogue	Victory Garden	
19	\rightarrow	Soul Train	Movie: "Beach- head"	Vk. In Country VTA Champ.	Auto Racing '84	Nashville Music	Movie: "Gunfire At Indian Gap"	Fat Albert	News/ Weather Newsmaker News	Oklahoma Gardening Market To Market	"The King-fisher"
1	00	Sports Legends Week In Baseball		"	Play Best Tennis	Classic Country	Call Of West	Heritage Golf	News Healthweek Evans & Novak	Sneak Previews Enterprise	"Silver Dream
ŋ	00 E	Baseball: Pittsburgh vs Chicago	Movie: "Walk The Proud Land"	Baseball:	PKA Karate	Sports Beat Pro Bowlers Tour	"Lone Prairie"	NBA Playoff	News Review Style	New Tech Times Your Children	Racer
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4:	15		Fishin',		Ringside Review	Wide World Of Sports			News/ Weather Newsmaker	Matinee At The Bijou	
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Ř;	5	Prairie At The Movies	Down To Earth Baseball Houston	Star Trek	Sports Center	Hee Haw	Alias Smith & Jones	News At The Movies	News Sports Saturday	Great Outdoors Outdoor Oklahoma	Gymnastics
7:	5 0	Movie "A Married Man" (Part II)	vs Atlanta	Different Strokes Jennifer Slept Here	USFL Football: Arizona	T.J. Hooker	Movie: "The Grass Is Greener"	Whiz Kids	News/ Weather	Daily Oklahoman	"Mother Lode"
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19:	00	Solid Gold		Dance Fever Sign Off	" "	::	" "		News People Now		

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100 13 30 45		The Catlins Texas	Wheel Of Fortune Dream House	" "	Love Report Loving	Another Life	Price Is Right	**	"	3
100 15 30 45	Family	Perry Meson	Hot Potato Search For Tomorrow	" "	Family Feud Joker's Wild	Movie:	Young & Restless	Take Two	" "	701
12 30	News	Movie:	Days Of Our Lives	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	News Tic Tac Dough		As The World		Over Easy Various Programs	4
15 30 45	Rhoda Andy Griffith	" "	Another World	# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	One Life To Live	American Baby Shirley & Pat Boone	Turns Capitol	News Day		1
2:3	I Dream Jeannie Alvin & Chipmunks	Funtime Flintstones	Match Game Hollywood Squares	 	General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Afternoon Break		
300 15 30 45	Superfriends Scooby Doo	Brady Bunch	Love Connection People's Court	:	Edge Of Night Scooby Doo	Another Life Bulls Eye	CNN News	Newstine	Sesame Street	Ë
45 45	Charlie's Angels	Leave It To Beaver Beverly Hillbillies	Alice "The Jeffersons		B.J./Lobn Show	Chain Reaction Let's Make A Deal	Laugh In Barney Miller	News Watch	Mr. Rogers Electric Company	
5 00 13 20 45	One Day At Time WKRP In Cincinnati	Little House On The Prairie	M.A.S.H. NBC News	:	Entertain- ment ABC Nows	Tic Tac Dough Love That Boh	News CBS News		Doctor Who Business Report	- CEA





Steven Ford plays Andy and Melody Thomas portrays Nikki in the popular daytime drama "The Young And presented Monday through Friday (12:30-1:30 PM, EI) on the CBS Television Network.

Homas and Alex Don nelles at The Young And The Restless broadcast weekdays and Catherine Hickland of Capitol broadcast weekday. recently participated in sic benefitting the Walsh Loundation in It Lauderdale Ha

Mrs. Thomas who had tacket in her life, was drown the basics by Chin Event Floyd and made her court debut in front of 5,000 spectators and several television crews

I remember standing out there thinking. The might be the craziest thing Everever done, and Eve done some pretty crazy said Miss Thomas









DIVORCE \$68

Recap: 4/9 - 4/13 Preview: 4/16 - 4/20 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- Warren gambles away his last 5 thousand dollars on a tip from Ringo. Now he must figure out a way to pay back the mob. Hogan decides to move in with Sunny until she gets over Jack's raping her. The killer rapist of Laurie Hughes is still at large. Suzi realizes that Cagney won't marry her even though he will take responsibility for her baby.

date with Stephanie. THIS WEEK: Stephanie tries to make Lloyd jealous. Hogan swears he will find the rapist/killer.

GUIDING LIGHT -- Mindy

Lloyd breaks a weekend

tries to lay down the law to Philip but her new husband is not listening. Warren gives Jim the stolen necklace and begs him to find a cure for Leslie Ann's disease. Reva apologizes to Josh for taking money from Alan to break up Vanessa and Billy. He says he may be able to forgive but not forget. Alexandria is devastated when she learns that Laurence is not her son Hillary collapses on the temple floor. Quinton tinds a secret in the

necklace THIS WEEK: Ross comforts Alexandria. Henry and Alan are at odds.

THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Victor realizes he is no longer impotent. He and Nikki have a glorious reunion. Eve plans to escape from the mental hospital. Jack is tempted to tell both John and Dina that they are still legally married. Frank asks Amy not to date Jazz anymore. Lauren tries to charm Mary for Paul's sake. Jack has a video camera installed in the lab and a monitor in his office but tells Carol

THIS WEEK: Eve is out to get even. Jill is upset with Mamie ANOTHER LIFE -- Peter

and Courtney decide to

no one must know about

sell the Bible themselves and locate Terry. Ben treats Ellen for a heart problem but David has interviews for a job that would relocate him to Bob doublecheck his Phoenix and learns about work.

another job opportunity THIS WEEK: Diana lies and in Dallas. Brubaker is schemes to keep Steve and Betsy apart. Frannie is in devastated when he learns over her head. that the police have lost ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Jenny track of Lance. He is

suspended for one week

and taken off the Dar

THIS WEEK: Vanessa

pushes for Ben. Dave is

LOVING -- Stacey changes

her image with a fancy

new hairdo and flashy

make-up. Shana's fashion

show impresses Cabot.

Lorna gets Tony angry with

more lies. Curtis takes

Stacey's side against Lorna

which gets her very upset.

CAPITOL -- Zed admires

a piece of jewelry that

Julie is wearing. Thomas is

concerned that Julie may

want to keep her baby.

Trey and Sloane make

more wedding plans.

Ronnie finds Jordy very

ANOTHER WORLD --

Cass meets Cecile in her

hotel and starts to seduce

her. Although she is angry

at first, Cecile give in to

Cass just as Peter ap-

proaches her hotel suite.

Cass has to hide under

the bed as Peter arrives

Sally gives in to David's

pressure and agrees to

push up the wedding date.

Sally tells Josh she never

wants to see him again.

Carl warns Donna not to

tell Blaine and Sandy

anything about him or

he'll be forced to dredge

up some secrets from her

THIS WEEK: Blaine asks a

favor of Josh. Josh won't

AS THE WORLD TURNS --

Betsy is upset to learn

that Diana is having Steve's

baby but decides to

forgive him and stand up

him. Lyla and Maggie

reconcile after Maggie

tells Lyla that she plans

to stay away from Frank.

Frannie and Marcy buy

daring swimsuits and head

for the beach in Florida. Ariel spies on Brian's

give up on Sally.

attractive.

Salaam Bible case.

upset with Ben.

decides to renew her vows and become a nun again David believes Dorian had nothing to do with ruining his wedding plans. Herb realizes he still loves Dorian and ends his relationship with Edwina. Makana is forced to launder money for the mob so that he can repay them for the necklace. Maxie will pretend she is living in the mansion so that her mother will think she's rich.

THIS WEEK: Dorian sets her eye on David. Marco lends Maxie a hand ALL MY CHILDREN --

Jessie gets the money and buys the Steam Pit on the condition that it's kept as a place for young people. Greg gets a job at the newspaper. Jessie tells Angie to go back to school for her medical degree. Zack, a friend of Donna's from her past, visits and says he's going straight. Zack blackmails Langley into giving him a job. Liza realizes she can only depend on herself.

he's done THIS WEEK: The Chandler home raises some suspicions. Brooke becomes interested in Chris.

Hillary says she'll come

home but can never

forgive Langley for what

RYAN'S HOPE -- Jill is upset to learn that Frank and Maggie shared a kiss white fill was away. Frank tells Jill not to push him or he'll walk out of their marriage. Seneca suspends Roger from practicing medicine because of his drinking. Max offers to double Jill's salary it she agrees to work for him with or without frank. Siobhan learns that Jacqueline plans to adopt a baby and pass it off as her own and loe's baby. Iil

THIS WEEK: Roger can't pull himself together. Jack hides out but keeps Ryan

GENERAL HOSPITAL --The real Grant makes the other Grant fear that Celia has slept with him. Brock is disappointed when the stock for his company doesn't sell on the open market. He meets with an arsonist. Frisco tells Josh that Steffi arranged to have him beat up. Josh is sadly disillusioned by the music business. Rose tells Jake she can't handle a relationship with him right now. Policewomen walk out in Port Charles leaving the department in chaos. THIS WEEK: Holly and Scorpio are at odds. Brock takes a dangerous chance. EDGE OF NIGHT -- Chris

gets back her eyesight and goes back to the police force. But, she experiences a dizzy spell while on duty. Sky finds out Raven went with Jamey and Logan to the movies. Calvin asks Miles for something to calm him down but Miles turns him down. A detective is killed with the same gun that killed the four coeds. THIS WEEK: Preacher is

confused. Logan worries about Raven's words. TEXAS -- Elliott believes he'll go to prison. Ginny goes to Houston without Barrett's approval. Paige

shows Chris what Jim Laurence did to her. THIS WEEK: Someone turks outside Billy Joe's trailer. Elliott is worried. DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Roman gets knocked unconscious and brought to Stefano, who tells him he's involved in the mur-

ders, but he stops short of revealing the murderer. Marlena finds out she's pregnant. Eugene claims responsibility so no one will realize Roman is alive. Anna enters the dungeon and she sees a man in a mask and screams. THIS WEEK: Stefano

reveals his future plans. Marlena and Eugene act the roll of newlyweds.

every-day record buyer."

stations across the country.

of 1956, and "A Swingin' Affair."

to Eternity," in 1953.

'Through January we'd sold about 8,000,

said Herbert Belkin, president of Mobile

Fidelity. It was a bit of a surprise to Belkin,

who acknowledges that "Sinatra fans are not

Mark may be the country's ranking Sinatra

He thinks the Capitol recordings (along

with some later recordings on the Reprise

label) represent much of Sinatra's best work.

favorite albums: "Songs for Swingin"

Lovers," named one of the best jazz albums

Sinatra's Capitol recordings began about

the time that his flagging career received an

enormous boost from his Academy

Award-winning performance in "From Here

His recording income at Capitol Records

soon climbed to a quarter of a million dollars

fan, by virtue of his all-Sinatra broadcasts in

Laughter gives youth to Red Skelton

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Like George Burns and Bob Hope Red Skelton seems to have discovered the youth-giving power of laughter

Skelton will be 70 on July 18, and his career today is a replay of his show business start. He joined a medicine show at the age of 10 He leaves his Palm Springs home to play upwards of 125

concerts a year at state fairs, conventions and universities. He especially enjoys performing for college students, who find his innocently zany comedy refreshingly new. New? Well, he does write down jokes as they occur to him-

during the day. But the highlight of his act continues to be the "Guzzler's Gin" routine, in which he plays a TV announcer who becomes progressively sloshed as he samples the product "I started doing 'Guzzler's Gin' in 1928," the comedian recalled in an interview. "It started as 'Mellow Cigars,' and I'

got sicker and sicker as I smoked them. When I went on radio for the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co., they asked me to change from cigars. So I made it 'Guzzler's Gin. After starring in radio and movies, Skelton made a smooth transition to television in 1951, and for 20 years he was one of the medium's top stars. His portraits of Clem Kadiddlehopper,

Sheriff Deadeye, Willie Lump-Lump, Cauliflower McPugg and other far-out characters became part of the national legend. Poor ratings prompted NBC to cancel the Skelton show in 1971 amid some bitterness, and the legendary clown seemed to

drop out of the entertainment mainstream. Although he spends his nonworking days with his music and art. Skelton is no recluse.

He recently flew to London to perform at the Royal Albert Hall as a benefit for Elizabeth's charity, the Bird Fund.

The concert will be s ... later this month on HBO. Between planes at Los Angeles International Airport, Skelton gave a rare interview. He was accompanied by his wife, Lothian, 40, daughter of cine matographer Gregg Toland.

"I used to push her in a baby buggy," Skelton recalled. "We met in the desert many years later when she was secretary to (composer) Fritz Loewe. Our marriage started as friendship, but after two years it became love." Married for 12 years, they lead a creative life at their two

houses in the desert and at a mountaintop ranch 5,000 feet above the desert. She has her thoroughbreds and quarter horses, he has his art, writing and music composing. Skelton's paintings, mostly of clown faces, now sell for

\$80,000, he said, and the annual gross is \$2.5 million. "I write five musical selections a day and have produced 64 symphonies, of which the London Philharmonic has recorded four," he said proudly. Skelton has written 18,000 compositions

He also has written hundreds of short stories. Except for some thinning of the reddish-blond hair, Skelton shows little signs of pushing 70. He stood up to show that his girth is largely in his chest, not his waist.

"Exercise? I get it on the golf course: When I see my friends collapse, I run for the paramedics," he said. "In the morning, if I don't smell the flowers and see the candles, I get up. Then I thumb through Playboy to get my heart started

Skelton rarely appears on television today because he doesn't like the way comedy is treated. "They tell me, 'We don't do it that way.' I say, 'Do you want real laughter or do you want to push the button and get it on the laugh machine?' "Anyway, television is moving away from entertainment,"

best-selling album of 1958.

Capitol, helped mold the mature Sinatra

A poll of musicians in 1956 by Metronome

magazine identified Sinatra as the

musicians' musician' that year. Both

Metronome and Down Beat named him top

male vocalist of 1957-58, and "Come Fly With

Me," arranged by Billy May, was the

Sinatra, who is now 68, began recording for

Reprise records in 1960, even though his

to work with Riddle at Reprise, and he is still

recording for that company, after a

During his career, Sinatra has won eight

Grammy Awards and recorded about 1300

songs. He continues to tour, and says he will

perform until his age or health make

performing impossible. His 1980 recording,

'Trilogy,' included the hit "New York, New

York," which made it clear that Sinatra can

work easily around whatever blemishes age

may have placed on "The Voice.

retirement that lasted from 1971 until 1973.

Capitol contract ran until 1962. He continued

Blue Eyes' has become singing legend The answer, apparently, is yes. a year. Nelson Riddle, then staff arranger at

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - By the 1950s, Frank Sinatra's days as a teen idol were behind him, and he was about to become the mature stylist who would write the book on the

Beginning in 1953, when he was 38, he made a series of recordings for Capitol Records that are now considered classics. Sixteen of those records - almost everything Sinatra recorded between 1953 and 1962 - were recently reissued in an expensive package with admirable sales that testify to Sinatra's

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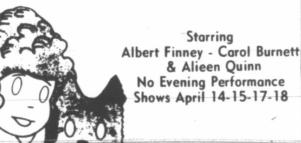
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Paintings by American artists prove successful in Paris show

By MARILYN AUGUST **Associated Press Writer** PARIS (AP) - There's been a collective sigh of relief from everyone connected with the blockbuster show of 115 American paintings that

Not even Pierre Rosenberg. chief curator of paintings at the Louvre Museum who masterminded the project, was sure the show would succeed in a country long

convinced of its superior artistic heritage. But the French press, for

once in general agreement, spared no superlatives in flattering reviews of "A New World: Masterpieces of American Painting. dazzled U.S. audiences last 1760-1919." The exhibition ends a three-month showing June 11 at the Grand Palais, its only foreign stop.

"This is the first time in my career that I didn't have a sense of how the French would react to a show," Rosenberg said in an interview. "American art is an unknown quantity here, so people will be curious. The French will be surprised, but that doesn't mean they'll like

The show, organized by the Louvre and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, features works by 50 painters, including John Singleton Copley, Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer and John Singer Sargent. Most of the work has never been seen here before.

Rosenberg said the European reaction to the show would be an eye-opener for Americans.

"I think they'll find they have overestimated many artists. John Singer Sargent, for example, is really a mediocre painter. There is nothing American about him," he said.

"Of all of them, he tried the hardest to pour himself into a

European mould,' Rosenberg said. "But people will also see the real talent of painters they have neglected until now, such as Bingham, Eakins and Heade."

There have been several major exhibitions of 18th and 19th century American art in the past 10 years, but this is the first one to travel to France in 50 years. Three years in the making,

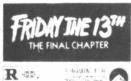
the show was funded by a \$1 million grant from the United Technologies Corp., which company officials call the biggest amount of corporate funding ever granted to an American art exhibit.

The show features "Arrangement in Gray and Black," by James Abbott MacNeil Whistler, the artist's portrait of his mother know as "Whistler's Mother." also was displayed in Boston and Washington. But a spokesman for the Louvre, which owns the painting, said the priceless canvass would not travel from Paris again

because of its fragile condition.



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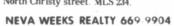
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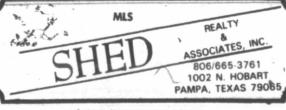
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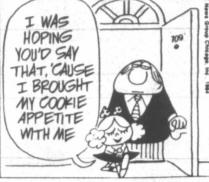
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