



Conflicting reports emerge on DPS accident

BY JEFF LANGLEY

Senior Staff Writer

Candace Ruth Ketchum Smith, 35, got behind the wheel of the family's 1983 Ford Thunderbird late last year. Her husband, William Arnold Smith Jr., 40, slid into the passenger's front bucket seat and the couple's daughter Andra, 13, climbed into the back seat.

The Pampa residents drove away from their home at 1801 Lea and headed to church, where Andra had planned to go on a hayride.

It was 6:25 p.m., Dec. 21, four days to Christmas. The couple, their teenage daughter and two other children, Richard Arnold Smith, 16, and Tiffany Ruth Smith, 3, had prepared for the holiday celebration.

The Smiths drove east on 18th Avenue and stopped at its intersection with Hobart Street — also known as Texas Highway 70 — the city's main north-south artery.

The traffic of last-minute Christmas shoppers further crowded the always-busy, four-lane city street. It was the last Friday before Christmas — payday for many — and motorists on their way to the two shopping malls on the street hurried to finish buying

Suit challenges safety of certain DPS vehicles

A lawsuit filed in Pampa challenges the safety of Ford Mustangs equipped with grille-mounted lights and used as patrol cars by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The wrongful death suit filed against the DPS and a Pampa trooper in connection with a fatal accident here last Dec. 21 alleges that the Mustangs used as patrol cars are "inherently defective and dangerous."

The vehicles are dangerous because they aren't properly equipped for use as patrol cars, particularly on busy city streets, the suit alleges.

The small, fast Mustangs are equipped with four red and blue

flashing lights, two on the rear "hat deck" inside the car and two mounted near the center of the front bumper, rather than in the higher, standard location on the roof of the vehicle.

The four-inch lights are spaced 12 inches apart on the rear deck and in the front grille.

The "inopportune placement of the flashing lights on the front of the vehicle," prevents the patrol unit from being seen in congested traffic and fails to provide adequate warning to motorists during emergency operation, the suit contends.

"The Department of Public Safety had knowledge at all levels of its management that the

vehicle and equipment which it had were unreasonably dangerous for use in city traffic and is known within the department as a 'pocket rocket,' and also known as an 'unidentifiable flying object,' because of the existence of inadequate lighting," the lawsuit says.

The DPS has a good record with the vehicles, Austin spokesman Larry Todd said, though he declined to discuss the lawsuit.

"We have numerous Mustangs throughout the state, and we have a pretty good safety record on them," Todd said Friday.

He said the cars are

factory-equipped, the same as are available to the public at Ford dealerships. He said lights, siren, police radio and radar, are installed on the cars after they are shipped from the factory to Austin. No special high-performance equipment is installed on the Mustangs, he said.

The vehicles have been used by the department for about two years, he said. The department also uses other makes of cars, including Chryslers, for patrol vehicles. Many of those vehicles have the flashing red and blue emergency lights mounted on the roof of the car.

imminent, the lawsuit says. He hit his brakes and also sharply turned to avoid the accident, it says. Unfortunately, he swerved in the same direction as Mrs. Smith and slammed into the passenger's side of the Thunderbird at about 52 mph, according to the suit.

The impact at 17th and Hobart sent the vehicles skidding and left them a mass of twisted metal.

The fire department had to use the jaws of life tool to extricate the Smiths from their mangled vehicle. All three were hospitalized for treatment of serious injuries.

Candace Smith underwent surgery for her injuries but died the next day at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. William Smith also reportedly expired during treatment but was revived by medical personnel. The father and daughter have since improved from the multiple injuries they sustained in the accident.

Trooper Carter was treated for minor injuries and released.

In the three months since the accident, the Smiths have filed a \$4.7 million lawsuit against the trooper and Department of Public Safety, and Carter remains under a separate, criminal investigation of a possible charge of involuntary

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gifts for the biggest holiday of the year.

Mrs. Smith saw an opening in the traffic, turned right, and slowly headed south on Hobart in the left, inside lane. The speed limit was 35 mph.

Conflicting reports on what happened then have emerged.

A lawsuit filed last week

contends that before traveling another hundred yards the Smiths encountered a vehicle going north in their southbound lane of traffic — a Department of Public Safety patrol car hurtling the wrong way and straight for them at about 80 mph.

The speeding patrol car had been going in the opposite direction in

the right, outside lane, but suddenly swerved across both northbound lanes of traffic and dividing lines and directly into the path of the Smiths' Thunderbird, the lawsuit contends.

Behind the wheel of the DPS unit was Pampa trooper Johnny Garth Carter, 33, a five-year veteran.

The state trooper would later say

he was in hot pursuit of two drag racers that he had clocked at more than 50 mph on the city street.

Faced with what she feared was a certain, head-on collision, Mrs. Smith made a split-second decision — she hit the accelerator, swerved to the left, and tried to get out of the way, the suit maintains.

Carter also realized a crash was

Independents request hearing before RRC

Texas Railroad Commission will consider a motion to allow oral testimony before the commissioners on a pending decision regarding disputes between major and independent petroleum producers in the Panhandle Field during a meeting Monday.

E. Ray Grasshoff, RRC information specialist, said a motion for oral argument has been filed by representatives of the independents.

If granted, the motion will permit both sides to present oral testimony on their claims before the commissioners at a later date.

The motion concerns a proposed decision issued by the RRC examiners in Feb. 1 against the independents. The examiners recommended the commissioners rule the independents have been wrongfully counting liquefied gas as crude oil to maintain their oil well classification status.

The ruling was a result of hearings initiated when Phillips Petroleum Co. filed a protest with the RRC in 1981 against the production of liquefied gases through low temperature separation units. Phillips objected to the counting of the resultant liquids as crude oil for gas-oil ratio purposes to determine well classification.

Grasshoff said the commissioners will consider the motion during their regular Monday meeting with examiners to consider recommendations for action. The meeting is open to the public, he said.

If the commissioners accept the motion, they will set a date on which representatives of the majors and independents would each get a specified time to present their views before the commissioners.

In previous hearings and meetings, the two sides have presented their material to the examiners, who then later formulated the proposed ruling for consideration by the commissioners.

The latest motion would allow the two sides to make their presentations directly to the commissioners, Grasshoff explained.

It's basically a decision on

whether to have another meeting on the on-going disputes over oil and gas rights in the Panhandle Field, he said.

The RRC commissioners meet regularly on Monday, Grasshoff said, explaining tomorrow's meeting is not a special meeting to consider the matter. Other topics will be considered besides the motion for oral argument on the Panhandle Field issues, he said.

Anti-55 Speed limit widely opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — If comedian Rodney Dangerfield were a law, he'd be the 55 mph speed limit — it doesn't get any respect — especially in West Texas, where you can leave Odessa, drive 2½ hours, and only be in Lubbock.

More than three-fourths of the cars on rural interstate highways exceed the 55 mph speed limit, according to a study by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

Twenty-one congressmen have co-sponsored a House bill under which a governor could ask the Secretary of Transportation to increase speed limits on certain four-lane rural roads to 65 mph.

"Out here that's the general feeling that it's a nuisance and it's time consuming," said Charles Muery, district public affairs officer for the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Odessa.

Muery emphasizes that he is speaking only for himself, not the

department, which doesn't take a position on the 55 mph speed limit law.

"You've got to realize that in the oil fields, which we're in the middle of the Permian Basin, people commute to jobs 60 or 120 miles," said Muery, who has lived in the area for 15 years. "That adds a lot of hours to their work day, and they're jealous of that time because that time behind the wheel is unproductive."

"I'm a businessman from Odessa, and I have to travel to and from Lubbock, 2½ hours every other day," a constituent wrote to Lubbock Congressman Larry Combest, one of the 21 co-sponsors. "I believe the speed limit costs me time and money and should be raised on this road."

The bill's sponsors are from states like Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Nevada.

"Particularly, I think, western, because that's where our rural four-lanes and interstates come

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Determined daffodil still blooming in snow

Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding

Late cold front leaves blanket of snow

From Staff and Wire Reports

A late-season cold front continued its march across Texas Saturday after dropping light snow over the Panhandle, spawning tornadoes near Abilene and triggering heavy thunderstorms over wide sections of the state.

The snow hit Pampa last night and left the area coated with

more than an inch Saturday morning. However, if the forecasters are on target, it should melt before the end of the day Sunday when the temperature is expected to reach 60.

Light snow dusted other parts of the Panhandle through the day Saturday, while light rain fell over southern portions of West

Texas. A few thunderstorms developed during the early afternoon hours over East Texas.

A tornado watch was posted Saturday afternoon for 20 counties in far East Texas.

Temperatures were hovering in the 40s and 50s over most of Texas during the afternoon Saturday.

Area schools surviving new no-pass rule

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The "no pass, no play" rule may have put a dent in some area school programs, but area school officials report that few programs have been crippled by the stiff state rule.

Under the new state rule, students making less than 70 (failing) on any subject on their six-week report cards are not allowed to participate in extracurricular activities.

But despite this emphasis on academics over activities, Pampa and Groom tracksters continue to score high in area track meets. White Deer's one-act play has advanced to regionals. And other area schools are represented strongly in University Interscholastic League literary and academic contests.

Still, students being knocked out of spring activities has hurt some programs. Mobeetie High School will have no baseball team this year and some entrants at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show had to have classmates show their animals because

bad grades kept them from participating.

Pampa High School principal Paul Payne is compiling figures on how failing grades are affecting students' participation in extracurricular activities there. But a computer jam-up at the school kept administrators from having the figures ready for release Friday.

However, PHS athletic director John Kendall had a rough estimate on the number of baseball players, track runners, golfers, swimmers and tennis players affected by the no pass rule.

"I would say we have approximately 20 students out. And this includes all sports," he said, unable to say which team is affected the most.

Although this figure does not cut deeply into the school's athletic program, Kendall still does not like the no pass-no play policy. Taking one kid out of a team sport can hurt, he said.

"Usually a kid is failing a subject because he is not turning in work," he said, adding that many schools had a lower pass-fail standard (a grade of 60) than the state now requires.

He said that while he approves of the higher standard, he does not think a failing student should be knocked out of activities for a whole six-week period. Kendall prefers keeping failing students out for a three-week or a weekly period.

He added that the end of the six weeks grading period comes at an inopportune time: right when athletes begin district and regional competition.

"What worries me is that when kids who aren't active fail, they just fail," he said, declaring that this policy penalizes the active students.

The impact is just as strong, though not as obvious, in Pampa scholastic events. About 26 students participated in the district University Interscholastic League competition Friday in Canyon. That number is not as high as sponsor Lynda Queen would like.

However, Queen will not blame the no pass-no play rule for this small turnout. Students and teachers didn't seem as interested in UIL this year, she said. The journalism teacher could not speculate how many students were prevented from

UIL contests because of failing grades.

"In journalism, one freshman wanted to go, but could not because of an algebra grade," Queen said. "If we had competed in all the UIL categories, there possibly would have been grade problems."

Bad grades kept about 23 percent of Pampa Middle School students away from activities this six weeks, according to principal James Alexander. But that doesn't surprise him.

"When you realize that this also counts students failing one course out of seven, this is just an average number," he said. "The number of students who failed at the end of the year was not anything close to this: 10 percent."

According to Alexander's figures, 75 students out of 334 were ruled ineligible to compete in athletics; 35 out of 158 band students were failing; 34 were knocked out of the 137-member choir program and nine out of 30 4-H Club members could not participate.

Groom Principal Kenneth Sweatt said failing

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HUCKABY, Curtis — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
JOHNSON, Nicholas "Nick" — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.
GIESLER, Marshal L. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.
BROADBENT, Ralph D. — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

RALPH D. BROADBENT

Services for Ralph D. Broadbent, 79, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. John Glover of the First Baptist Church officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mr. Broadbent died Friday.
 Born Jan. 10, 1906 in Butler, Okla., he moved to Pampa in 1936. He worked with the City of Pampa from 1952 until his retirement.
 Survivors include two daughters, Barbara Sue Brookshire of Pampa and Bonnie Gwinn of Neosho, Mo.; four sons, Fred Monroe Broadbent of Moore, Okla., Luther Wayne Broadbent of Amarillo, Jimmie Broadbent of Blanchard, Okla., and Charles (Red) Broadbent of Pampa; one sister, Cynthia Scott of Oklahoma City; one brother, Glenn of Eugene, Ore.; 20 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

CURTIS HUCKABY

Services for Curtis Huckaby, 81, will be 10 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. George Warren of the First Baptist Church officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mr. Huckaby died Friday.
 Born Jan. 15, 1904 in Midlathian, he married Allie Butler in Tucumcari, N.M., March 7, 1923. He moved to Pampa in 1932 from Memphis. He retired from Getty in 1969 after 25 years of service. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Everyman Bible Class, the Sunshine Club and the Pampa Senior Citizen's Center.
 Survivors include his wife, one son, Bill of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mrs. Donald Atkins of Arvada, Colo., Mrs. Roxie Bruno of Woodenville, Wash., and Lillian Decker of Corona, Calif.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MARSHAL L. GIESLER

Services for Marshal L. Giesler, 72, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. C.M. Rogers of Lockney officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. David Johnson of the Skellytown First Baptist Church and the Rev. Randy McDonald of McAllen.
 Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Giesler died Friday in Abilene.
 Born in Gainesville, he is survived by his wife, two daughters, one sister and three grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the church piano fund.

NICHOLAS JOHNSON

CANADIAN — Services for Nicholas "Nick" Johnson, 81, of Canadian, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Clayton Watkins, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Johnson died Friday in Canyon.
 He was a retired Santa Fe Railroad employee and a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a long-time Canadian resident.
 Survivors include one daughter, Ida Lancaster of Amarillo, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Barbara Johnson, 720 Naida, reported she was assaulted in the 400 block of Yeager.

Officer Michael Wopperer, Box 2499, reported he was assaulted at the Nuggett Club. A suspect reportedly struck the officer in the face, remarking, "I'm leaving, and I'm not going with you."

Pam Jane Woodruff, 537 Magnolia, reported she was assaulted at her residence.

The Community Day Care Center, 1100 Gwendolyn, reported a burglary of the center.

Arrests

FRIDAY, March 29
 William Robertson, 37, Star Rt. 2, in connection with two unspecified Department of Public Safety warrants. Robertson paid fines and was released.

Ricky Young, 33, 626 N. Banks, in connection with charges of parole revocation, aggravated assault on a peace officer, resisting arrest and public intoxication. Young was transferred to the county jail.

calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous is to meet at 9 a.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 107 of the church. For more information, call Doris at 665-2088 or Virginia at 665-9623.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Joshua Sturgill, Pampa
 Levette Hughes, Pampa
 Tony Teakell, Pampa
 Lewis Hitt, Pampa
 Robert Keese, Pampa
 Nellie Trainer, Pampa
 Wynona Koetting, Groom
 Verda Littlefield, Groom
 Valvin Luster, Burleson
 Mae Green, Pampa
 Frankie Edmison, Pampa

Dismissals

Raymond Britten, Groom
 Virgie Calloway, Pampa
 Eldon Clark, Pampa
 Jessie Clements, Pampa
 Bobbie Courtney, Pampa

Wylie Davis, Pampa

Joseph Di Cosmio, Pampa
 Josephine Farina, Pampa
 Petra Garza, Pampa
 Heather Goldthrite, Pampa
 T.L. Haiduk, White Deer
 Faughn Hopper, Pampa
 Ava Hughes, Pampa
 Jane Jacobs, Pampa
 Ruth Johnston, Pampa
 Glenda Malone, Pampa
 Charles Martin, Pampa
 Belinda Massengale, Pampa
 Fritch
 Betty Orth, Pampa
 Mary Lou Simpson, Pampa
 Joshua Sturgill, Pampa
 Mildred Thorne, Miami
 Naomi Webber, Shamrock
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

Court report

Divorces Granted

William Larry Smith and Loretta Elaine Smith
 Katherine Diane Shorter Hendrick and George Wayne Hendrick
 District Court

Stan G. Brown was placed on four years probation and fined \$200 for theft by check. A charge of theft by taking was dismissed.

Gray County Court

Probation for Ernie Gary Fry was revoked.
 Lewis Eugene Newman was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 David Keith Hutchison was fined \$300 and placed on two weeks probation for driving while intoxicated.

Donald Wayne Mason must attend Alcoholics Anonymous and submit to a urinalysis under an amended probation.

Rick W. Jennings was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Probation was revoked for Scott Alan Andrew.
 Probation was revoked for Gaylon Lynn Melear.
 Michael Gene Collins was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

William Ray Browning was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 A charge of theft by check against Mrs. Alvin Lehman was dismissed.

Marriage Licenses
 Melvin Douglas Davis and Teresa Joy Bivins
 Pascual Barcial Domingo and Grace Rita Castro Romero

Shawn Claude Barker and Kimberlyn Kay Webb
Pampa Municipal Court

Mark Lee Miller, 636 N. Zimmers was fined \$16.50 for no registration and \$26 for failure to maintain a single lane.

Jerry J. Holzer, 1207 Charles, was fined \$26 for failure to maintain a single lane.

Billy W. Caswell of Mobetie was issued a warrant for failure to appear on a charge of speeding.

Angela Gibson of 413 N. Pitts, was fined \$16.50 for disobeying a stop sign.
 Lloyd Keith French of 1002 S. Christy, was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course. A charge of speeding was dismissed.

Douglas Ray Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, was fined \$61 for intoxication.

A charge of cutting across private property against Berdie Joe Gee, 1017 Lee, was dismissed.
 William R. Browning, 2205 Williston, was fined \$56 for improper lane usage and \$73 for speeding.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 29
 4:15 p.m. — A 1978 Oldsmobile, driven by Melissa Greer, 1125 Crane Rd., collided with a 1978 Toyota, driven by Monica Galloway, Rt. 1, in the parking lot of the Sonic Drive In. No citations were issued.

6:46 p.m. — A 1974 Dodge, driven by Roberto Anguiano, 1005 Varnon Dr., collided with a 1975 Pontiac, driven by Roxy Spender, 504 Maple, in the 700 block of West Crawford. Anguiano was cited for disobeying a stop sign and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

SATURDAY, March 30
 1:51 p.m. — A 1984 Chevrolet, driven by Carol Morgen Johnson of Iowa, collided with a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by James Leroy Tripplett of Pampa at the intersection of Williston and Decatur. Johnson was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one run in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 29
 7 p.m. — Firemen responded to a gasoline spill at 600 E. Frederic. The gasoline was hosed down with water; no fire was reported.



SPECIAL SERVICE PLANNED—Three local pastors are making plans for a Good Friday service sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance and Kiwanis Club. From left, they are Dr. Bill Boswell, Dr. Richard H. Whitwam and the Rev. Joe Turner. The service will be held from 12:30 until 1 p.m. Friday, April 5, at the First United Methodist Church. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Candidates invited to speak at Tuesday morning meeting

Candidates for local city and school board elections have been invited to participate in an Eggs and Issues breakfast early Tuesday morning.

Sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the breakfast in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn will feature a candidates forum.

Candidates for city commissioner and school district trustee positions have been invited to make a two or three minute presentation.

Chamber President Phil Gentry said the public is invited to attend the dutch-treat breakfast, which begins at 6:45 a.m.

The Legislative Affairs Committee is concerned that the turnout for the elections, both set for Saturday, April 6, will be light since they fall on a holiday weekend.

Co-chairmen W. A. Morgan and Darrell Nordeen reminded voters that absentee balloting ends at 5

p.m. Tuesday, April 2. They urged those who plan to be out of town to cast their absentee ballots by the deadline.

Citizens who wish to hear the candidates may do so Tuesday morning and still cast their absentee ballots that day, they noted.

The committee conducts

meetings such as this to inform the public about various legislative actions and to help the average citizen become better informed voters, Gentry said.

The buffet line will open at 6:45 a.m. Cost of the meal is \$5 per person. Reservations should be made with the chamber office at 669-3241 by 5 p.m. Monday.

Health fair set at McLean

McLEAN — More than 20 health organizations are expected to be featured at a Health Fair at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the county ag barn.

Among the organizations expected to show exhibits at the fair are the Rape Crisis Domestic Violence Center of Amarillo, Texas Department of Health, Beltone Hearing Aid, Methodist Home for Children at Waco, Arthritis Foundation, National Home Health Care, High Plains Epilepsy, March of Dimes, National Multiple Sclerosis, Alzheimer's Disease and

Related Disorders Assoc., American Cancer Society, Department of Human Resources, West Texas State University Nursing Department, Panhandle Home Health Care, paramedic Bill Thomas, High Plains Eye Bnk, Chemich People drug abuse program and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Organizations supplying literature include the American Lung Assoc., Juvenile Diabetes, Social Security, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Cystic Fibrosis and Social Security.

"We'll have just about anything connected with medical," said a spokesperson for the McLean First United Methodist Church, which is sponsoring the health fair. She pointed out that nearly 600 people visited last year's health fair.

Refreshments will be provided by volunteers from area civic and church groups.

Kiwanis donation

The Downtown Kiwanis Club honored the Pampa Chapter of the American Field Service with a donation of \$100 this week at its noon luncheon meeting.

Club President Steve Vaughn made the presentation to Lillith Brainard, president of the local AFS chapter.

In making his presentation, Vaughn noted the Kiwanis Club was one of the organizations which helped establish the local AFS program in 1951.

He said funds for the donation were generated by the club's various fund-raising projects throughout the year, such as the yard fertilizer project that is just beginning.

City briefs

BEDDING PLANTS and Roses have arrived at Pampa Feed and Seed 516 S. Russell. 665-6841.

MOORE'S ANTIQUES, Open. Berger Highway 152 W. 1 mile.

COMPUTER: ADAM Computer System with 80K includes computer, data drive, printer, game module, books and manuals. 665-4938.

TAX SERVICE - word processing. Glenna Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578, after 5:30.

EPPS SNACK Shack open Monday-Saturday, 6-8 p.m. Sunday, 10:30-7 p.m. Fried chicken, chicken fried steak, steak finger baskets. Highway 60 East. 665-6716.

PROTECT YOUR home or business with a reasonably priced security system, approved by both Underwriters Laboratories and the Federal Communications

Commission. For appointment call 665-5341.

REWARD FOR information of the party responsible for damages to warehouse at corner of Huff Road and Wilks Street the weekend of March 23 and 24. 665-7235.

JUST ARRIVED "Of Magnolia and Mesquite" a menu cookbook of simple elegance. Joy's Unlimited, 2137 N. Hobart. Open 10-5:30 p.m.

COME HAVE fun and enjoy the best workout for ladies of all ages. Aerobic Dancersize Clarendon College Gym. New classes, April 1 and 2. \$20 per month (4 classes per week). Diana Bush Koontz, 669-2909.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

BILL COMBS with guest musicians 3 p.m. Sunday, March 31, First Baptist Church. Public Invited. Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warmer today and Monday. High today lower 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. High Monday mid 60s. Winds light and variable. Overnight low Saturday was 27; high Saturday was 39.

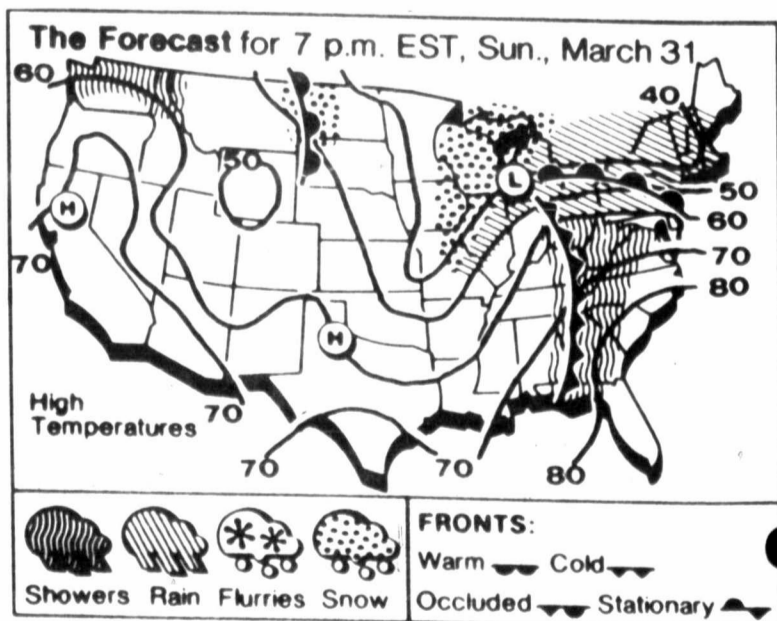
REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas: Fair west and central Sunday, partly cloudy east. Fair all areas Sunday night and Monday. Cold at night. Lows Sunday night 37 to 42. Mild days. Highs 60 to 68.

West Texas: Mostly fair through Monday. Warmer Sunday through Monday. Lows Sunday low 80s Big Bend to mid 50s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night near 40 Big Bend valleys to upper 20s Panhandle. Highs Monday 60s and 70s, except mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas: Generally fair Sunday through Monday. Cooler east and south Sunday. Lows Sunday night mid 30s to near 40 Hill Country to the mid and upper 50s north. Highs Sunday upper 60s south to the upper 70s extreme south. Highs Monday mostly 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Tuesday Through Thursday
 North Texas: Little or no precipitation expected. A chance



of showers Thursday. A warming trend through the period. Lows lower 40s Tuesday warming into 50s by Thursday. Highs lower 70s Tuesday warming into the upper 70s and lower 80s Thursday.

West Texas: Fair Tuesday becoming partly cloudy and windy Wednesday and Thursday, slightly above seasonal normal temperatures. Highs 60s and 70s except low 80s to low 90s Big Bend. Lows 30s and 40s except to near 50 Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west and low 50s Big Bend.

South Texas: Late night and morning cloudiness to partly cloudy afternoons Tuesday through Thursday. Little change in temperatures. Lows ranging in the 40s north and mostly 50s elsewhere. Highs 70s to a few 80s south.

Wrong man imprisoned for robbery

DALLAS (AP) — A man has testified that he held up a suburban fast food restaurant in 1979 — a crime for which another man is

now serving a 50-year prison term. Robert Earl Wilkie, who told a special magistrate Friday that he robbed the restaurant, said he kept

silent about his involvement until recently because he was afraid he would be prosecuted.

Wilkie's attorney, Robert Boydston, noted that the five-year statute of limitations on the robbery has expired.

Stephen Lynn Russell, 32, was convicted of robbing a Long John Silver's restaurant in suburban Garland on Sept. 20, 1979 despite testimony that he was with his mother applying for a bank loan when the robbery took place.

Chris Reeves, who was the restaurant's manager at the time of the robbery, testified that four eyewitnesses were led to believe that "we were there to do the police department a favor and get rid of this person" at Russell's trial in March 1980.

New Rotary club holds first meeting

The newly-organized Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club has held its first meeting and applied for a charter from Rotary International. The club meets at 6:45 a.m. each Thursday in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.

The breakfast club, the second Rotary Club for Pampa, was organized because many local residents interested in Rotary are unable to attend noon meetings.

Officers of the new organization are Richard Stowers Jr.,

president, Jim Baker, president elect, Mickey Piersall, vice president, Joe Martinez, secretary-treasurer, and Lee Cornelison, sergeant-at-arms.

Stowers, Baker, Piersall, Martinez, David Hamilton and David Taylor comprise the board of directors.

Charter members who organized the new club included Don Nelson, Phil Gentry, Lee Waters, Charles Buzzard and Lawayne Hogan.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Nelson-Sikes plans to close after 40 years of operation

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

After 40 years of operation in Pampa, Nelson-Sikes, Inc., 1500 E. Frederic, pipeline contractors firm will be closing here soon.

Owner A. L. Sikes said the closing has nothing to do with there being no work to do for the firm. He said he's "just ready to get out of the business."

While the work has slowed down some, the company is "still doing quite a bit of work," he said.

But the work load has always fluctuated, he noted, with the work force varying between 40 to 150 people, depending on the jobs to be done, Sikes said. And there's always seasonal fluctuations in the work.

Secretary Susan Tripplehorn said the average work force is around 50 employees.

Other factors are involved in the decision to sell the business than lack of work, Sikes said, dispelling rumors the pipeline firm was closing because it has no work to do.

Sikes said he has been in the business for about 30 years, starting in 1955.

The firm has undergone several name changes, starting as Groniger-King and then McCathern, Inc., before Sikes and his late partner V. G. "Red" Nelson took over operations around 1970. Both had bought interests in the pipeline contracting firm in 1957, Sikes said.

Mr. Nelson died in November, leaving Sikes at the helm.

Now Sikes just feels it's time for him to get out of the business after his long years of work in the firm. But "there's still quite a bit in the future" for the pipeline business, he said.

"We're just trying to liquidate the firm," he stated.

He said the corporation, its equipment, the grounds, "the whole works," will be put up for auction sometime between mid-May and mid-June. It will take awhile to get things ready for the auction, he said.

So far no deal has been worked out for purchase of the firm intact, he said. Because of that, he is making plans for the auction to sell off everything.



Free pizza served at anniversary dance

Drug Free Youth organization marks end of successful year

Pampa's Drug Free Youth organization recently celebrated the anniversary of a successful one year of operation with a special free dance, pizza and a birthday cake.

The organization holds one dance a month at M.K. Brown Auditorium to provide local youths with a drug and alcohol-free activity. Attendance is averaging between 400 and 500 for each of the dances, according to Harold Haines, one of the organization's board members. A free dance and refreshment provided by several local businesses marked the first anniversary.

The dances are chaperoned and anyone caught

using drugs or alcohol is required to leave. Once inside, those attending cannot leave until the dance is over.

"We are really reaching a lot of kids and some of the board members have the opportunity to also do some counseling," Haines said.

Haines and his wife, Shirley, Bruce and Sue Hutchinson and Victory and Susie Burrows are members of the board who are usually in charge of the dances.

About 40 local businesses have assisted in sponsoring the organization.

Old hotel getting new location

A 3-million pound move

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Work crews Saturday muscled the 3.2 million pound Fairmount Hotel off its resting place for the past 79 years and heaved it 200 feet down the street.

"I let out a big holler," co-owner Tom Wright said of his reaction

when the three-story hotel made its first move of about a foot.

"I just think it's the most exciting thing I've seen in ages," he said.

Wright and his two partners plan to make a luxury hotel out of the brick structure once it reaches its

new home four blocks away.

City Public Works Director Frank Kiobassa said the move is on schedule and should be completed in four days as planned.

Kiobassa said the structure, resting on 36 hydraulic-powered dollies and layers of steel crossbeams, suffered no damage in the first day of the move and there were no injuries among the work crew. Streets and utility poles and lines also were unscathed, he said.

Workers used two cranes, seven gravel-laden dump trucks for dead weight, and giant pulleys and cables to wrestle the Fairmount off the corner of Commerce and Bowie streets.

Kiobassa said he feels confident the hotel will be able to negotiate a turn Sunday and will successfully cross a bridge over the San Antonio River later in the day.

He said the bridge is being shored up and covered with steel plates to reinforce it.

The hotel, which must be moved to make room for a new downtown mall, was built in 1906. It was last occupied by a furniture company but has been vacant since 1968, Wright said.

Wright said he paid \$10 for the building. The move, engineered by Emmert International of Portland, Ore., is expected to cost \$1 million. An additional \$4 million will be spent on refurbishment.

Bee Inkle, president of the San Antonio Conservation Society, said the structure has never been altered inside since it was constructed.

"That's what makes it so wonderful," she said.

Police blocked off streets and held about 1,000 spectators at bay a block away all day.

When the hotel made its first move, the crowd cheered its approval.

Workers at first tried unsuccessfully four times to budge the hotel. After making some adjustments in the dollies and cables and adding two cranes, the structure inched off its resting place.

Kiobassa said drivers raced the engines and held on the brakes on the dump trucks, weighing about 12,000 pounds each.

Bands schedule concert Monday

The Pampa High School symphonic and concert bands will perform at 7 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

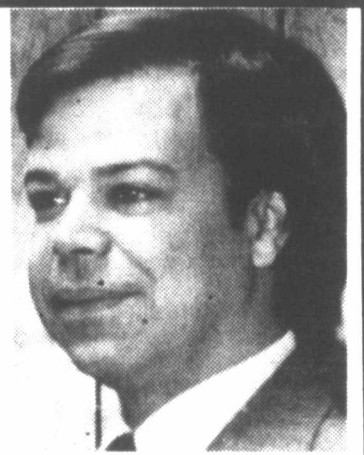
The symphonic band, under the direction of Charles Johnson, will play "La Oreja de Oro," a Spanish march; "La Procession du Rocio," and "Fantasies on a Theme by Hayden." The symphonic band also will "sightread" music in their concert performance.

The concert band, under the direction of assistant Brent Colwell, will perform "Showstopper," "Ebony and Ivory," and "Hymn of Praise."

The public is invited to attend the free concert.

Off beat

By
Jeff Langley



Only food cheap in Vegas

I may as well get something out of last week's trip to Las Vegas. Like most who travel to Sin City, I came back empty-handed. But at least I soaked up enough material for a few columns. I will share the stories with you, perhaps saving you the expense and waste of time on a trip to the desert oasis.

Some things in Las Vegas, eats, drinks and rooms, don't cost much in most of the establishments. The proprietors of the casinos don't worry much about the profits on food and drink, figuring to make their money elsewhere.

Anyone who pays more than \$5 for a meal in the gamblers' paradise has wasted his money. Vegas is home of the \$1 steak dinner and 99-cent jumbo shrimp cocktail.

Leading the way in the eats department is the Circus Circus casino on the Vegas strip. The hotel-casino, in which live circus acts perform on the inside each day, wrote the book on cheap eating.

The casino offers an "all-you-can-eat" buffet-style breakfast, lunch and dinner. Breakfast is \$1.99; lunch costs \$2.99; and supper sets you back \$3.99.

The dining area and hungry patrons there to "pig out" constitute the nearest thing to a human feedlot that I've ever seen.

More than a hundred people swarm in two lines to get inside at any given time of the day. The standard price charged on two, humming non-stop cash registers allows customers move along quickly.

The lines at the registers branch out inside into four serving lines, each about 100 feet long. Customers take a plate about 20 inches across and elbow down the line to pile on dozens of foods. Each line contains American, Italian, Chinese and Mexican foods, salads, vegetables, breads and dozens of other items. At the end of the lines is a dessert bar. Those who still have room can make their own ice cream sundae.

"Take all you want and come back for more, but please don't take more than you can eat," pleads the recorded voice of a clown statue. "Don't waste food."

The plea does little to slow down the swarming crowd.

Atmosphere plays no part in the appeal of this eating establishment. The more than 500 diners seated at most times are there to chow down.

Men and women, young and old, it makes no difference, all hurry along with their platter-sized plates stacked high.

"Somebody just got sick over there," I overheard a disgusted busboy remark, and he and another employee rushed off to clean up the mess.

Considering the number of people who gorge themselves at the buffet each day, I'm sure those unfortunate accidents happen at least two or three times daily.

It nearly happened to this hog one morning at the breakfast buffet. I had slugged down scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, fresh fruits, biscuits and chipped-beef gravy, blueberry pancakes, milk, coffee, orange juice and stacks of Sizzle Lean, a meat something like a cross between bacon and ham.

When I had reached the meats at the end of the line that morning, I was overwhelmed by the deadly sin of gluttony. I grabbed a thick stack of the Sizzle Lean with metal tongs, plopped it on my plate, then repeated the greedy maneuver two more times.

I wound up with about a pound and a half of the rich, greasy meat piled up on one side of my platter.

My stomach was stretched nearly twice its size near the end of the eating binge that morning, but guilt demanded that I continue attacking the remaining pile of Sizzle Lean. It had something to do with what the clown said about wasting food.

I skewered four or five strips on my fork and shoved them into my mouth.

I chewed the cheek-bulging bite, then tried to swallow. I tried again, but my throat refused to open and let the mass of fried tissue pass. My head said yes, but my stomach refused to accept another bite. I remembered what the clown said and tried again. Still, it wouldn't go down.

My mouth began to water around the half-chewed mass of salty meat.

The crowd of diners around the table continued their eating and conversations, unaware of my pending crisis. The potential embarrassment over what was about to happen to the load in my stomach overcame my guilt planted by the message and thoughts of all of the starving people in Africa.

Quietly, I lowered my head, spit the bite into a napkin, and placed it and another napkin over the wasted pile of meat. A small drink of lukewarm coffee washed away the salty taste in my mouth and stopped the rumbling below.

It was one of the few times that I got my money's worth in Las Vegas.

Next week: Gambling. Are the games really honest?

Langley is senior staff writer of The Pampa News.

Job training program to be offered

A training program especially designed for eligible persons 55 and older will begin April 22 at the Clarendon College Pampa Center, according to Abe Hernandez of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Those selected for enrollment will have the opportunity for training to re-enter the work force on a full or part-time basis, Hernandez said.

Residents 55 and older interested in the project may contact June Webb at the Pampa Community Action Center, 322 S. Cuyler between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays.

Enrollees will have the opportunity to train while working for local businesses.

The training includes job search instructions, employee expectations, interpersonal relationships, personal grooming, self-image, money and tax management, preventive health care and diet and information on place.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

The real cost of public education

There is one sure way to get the instant attention of Texas Gov. Mark White, House Speaker Gib Lewis and H. Ross Perot: just drop a hint that some parts of the public schools reform they supported, especially the extracurricular rule, might not be worth the additional taxes they're costing citizens.

All three virtually come unglued at any criticism of the reform package, possibly because they know a number of legislators to supported it have subsequently been defeated at the polls, and White and Lewis know their time to face the voters is coming.

Their strategy, therefore, is to try and paint anyone who opposes the so-called reforms as "anti-education." They really get hostile with coaches, band directors, and parents of youngsters who participate in athletics and band who dare to question the rule that prohibits participation in those activities by any student who makes a single failing grade during a semester.

To hear Gov. White, Speaker Lewis and Ross Perot tell it, those critics are selfish, shortsighted and not at all interested in the welfare of the children of Texas.

We think, though, that their vehement reactions are totally unjustified, especially when the critics happen to be parents of students in the Texas public schools.

As long as the state of Texas forces those parents to pay for operation of the public schools and forces them to send their children to the public schools, they have as much right as anyone else, including governors and speakers of the House, to have a say in how those schools or operated. There is no justification for attempting to shut them up with excessive criticism and name-calling.

Beyond that, parents have a natural right to influence the direction of their children's lives. If a student and his parents are more interested in football than calculus, where does the state get the right to deny participation in one and mandate it in the other?

The problem with the government schools, though, is that "they belong to everybody," whether everybody wants them to or not, and everybody cannot agree on what they should and should not be.

That produces a stalemate that results in government making decisions about children that should properly be made by their parents.

The real cost of operating a public school system, then, is the surrender of parental influence and authority to the state. If more citizens understood that, they would probably conclude that the cost is too high.



Walter Williams

Pendleton shows courage

On March 6 and 7, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (CCR) held consultation hearings in Washington. These hearings were organized into panels and covered topics ranging from the under-representation of minorities to contract set-asides. During the first panel discussion, this writer presented a paper titled, "Discrimination and Public Policy."

The hearing was sure to be controversial since the CCR's Reagan appointees, led by Chairman Clarence Pendleton, have taken the stand that the U.S. Constitution is color-blind, and civil rights laws should protect ALL Americans.

The controversy was spiced up by a Washington Post report on the opening day that Pendleton said, "(Reagan supporters) are performing corrective surgery on the disfigured civil rights laws." Referring to the Supreme Court decision not to force the Memphis Fire Department to scrap seniority plans in deference to minorities and women, Pendleton said, "I hope it will end what I call the new racism that confronts black people today." The new racism are the media-appointed black leaders. Pendleton says they exhibit the classical behavior pattern of racism. "They treat blacks differently than whites because of their race."

Chairman Pendleton is absolutely right. He deserves support for having the courage to say what a lot of people just think. This not only puts him solidly on the side of most Americans, black and white, it's consistent with the thrust of the

early civil rights movement. The plaintiffs in Brown v. Board of Education said, "that the Constitution is color-blind is our dedicated belief." In regard to school assignment, they said, "Just do not put in race or color as a factor."

Neutrality is a far cry from what the new racists demand. Their sentiment is expressed in Supreme Court rulings and more explicitly by Justice Thurgood Marshall, who said, "You guys have been practicing discrimination for years. Now it is our turn." So much for such oaths of office as: "I swear to uphold the Constitution..."

The Civil Rights Commission hearings even had some political antics thrown in for good measure. Rep. Parren Mitchell (D. - Md.) demanded he be invited to testify. So Commissioner Pendleton scheduled a time slot for both Mitchell and Rep. Joseph Addabbo (D. - N.Y.). Addabbo didn't bother to show up. But Mitchell did, just to announce to the chairman, "You neither deserve my response to any question, nor do you deserve any recognition, nor do you deserve any respect." After voicing his respect for only two CCR members, Mitchell stormed out of the hearing. But "Penny," as he's affectionately called by his friends, was cool. He merely said, "Well, folks I guess it's lunchtime."

Others who were invited to, but boycotted, the hearings were representatives of the NAACP and its Legal Defense Fund, Urban League, National Organization for Women (NOW), and the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund. The boycott seemed staged.

Many who were there, before the standing-room-only audience, appeared out-to-lunch mentally. For example: part of my paper discusses the preponderant evidence of what schools are doing to blacks, which is manifested by the atrociously low scores blacks get on standardized tests, such as the CAT, SAT, and GRE.

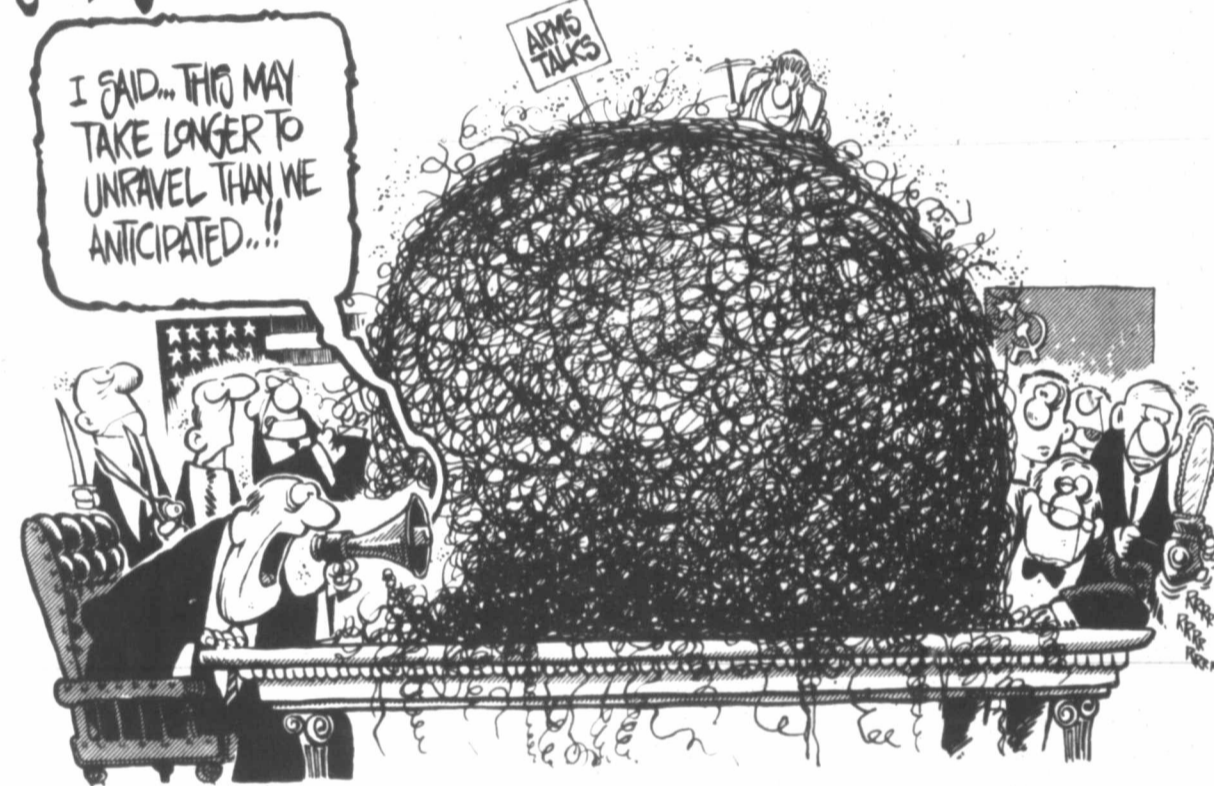
CCR Commissioner Mary Berry, who Congressman Mitchell respects, and Professor Barbara Bergmann of the University of Maryland interpreted my presentation as saying, "Blacks are dumb." This is precisely the kind of obfuscation and petty thinking on race that Pendleton is trying to change.

You should order a copy of the hearing just to see what's being said on racial issues at public forums financed by your money. But don't blame me. The CCR offered me a \$1,000 consulting fee. I told them, "I try not to be a receiver of stolen goods and won't accept the loot, but I'll write a paper free."

Perhaps the saddest thing about the new racists is that they provide fodder for the old racists, like the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis.

If racial violence ever breaks out in the U.S. the key beneficiaries of the new racism, the black elite, will be the first ones to leave the country. The poor, down-and-out blacks in the ghettos, who have not benefited, will be the targets to bear the brunt of the violence. If that's not "trickle down," what is?

SCRIBES
3-D



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 31, the 90th day of 1985. There are 275 days left in the year. This is Palm Sunday.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 31, 1889, the Eiffel Tower, in Paris, was officially opened to the public.

On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford's clemency program for Vietnam War deserters and draft evaders ended after a six-month period with only a fraction of those eligible applying for it.

Five years ago: Former track and field star Jesse Owens, hero of the 1936 Berlin Olympics, died in Tucson, Ariz., of lung cancer at the age of 66.

One year ago: Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the U.S. had agreed to lend Argentina \$300 million to help the civilian government avert a crisis.

Today's birthdays: Radio and TV personality Henry Morgan is 70. Actor Richard Kiley is 63. Senator Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., is 45. Actor Christopher Walken is 42. Comedian Gabe Kaplan is 40.



Lewis Grizzard

Memories made of this

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. -- I wish my father had lived long enough that I could have taken him to a few spring training baseball games.

He would have enjoyed sitting in the glorious south Florida warmth. He would have worn that big straw hat of his, and he would have filled the park with his booming voice, a voice perfect for singing gospel music and berating umpires.

One of the best things a man can do for his son is pass along a love for baseball. My father did that for me.

Those summers I spent with him as a child, we roamed about, looking for whatever it was he was looking for, and if there was a ball game to see during one of our stops, we saw it.

We sat swatting mosquitoes on hot south Georgia nights watching Class D. It was Waycross against Tifton, but an 8-year-old at a ball game with his dad doesn't care that Class D is a million miles from Yankee Stadium. They still hit the ball and run, and the hot dogs taste just as good.

We were in a hotel one night in Nashville and the Little Rock Travelers were there, too, for a Southern Association series with the Nashville Vols.

My father walked up to the Little Rock manager in the lobby and asked for a signed baseball for his son. The manager located the equipment man and I had my ball. I still have it.

I have promised myself I will make this annual pilgrimage to spring training as long as I am able, financially and otherwise.

The other afternoon, I saw the inaugural game at the Houston Astros' new training complex in Kissimmee. Houston beat the Yankees and an usher made Yankee owner George Steinbrenner show his ticket.

Later, I went to Tinker Field in Orlando and caught a Twins' game. At Tinker Field you can walk down to the visitor's bullpen and stand a few feet behind the catcher and see firsthand what a batter sees when he faces Major League pitching. In Fort Lauderdale I watched my team, the

Atlanta Braves, shut out the Yankees. I hate the Yankees, but their spring park is nice. There are murals of Babe Ruth on the walls, and they must import the vendors from New York for these games. Those vendors, with their trays filled with Pepsie, cry, "Soduh heuh."

After the games, I pass the time with friends - others who refuse to grow up as long as they hold to their passion for baseball.

We talk the game. We dissect the game. We talk of our memories of the game. Women make marvelous companions, but I've yet to meet one who remembers Larry Sherry of the Dodgers was the 1959 World Series' most valuable player.

I'm certain I never thanked my father for introducing baseball into my life. We had far too little time together for such.

But when I'm here, in a ballpark, I draw closer to his memory than at any other time.

Nothing could be more valuable than that.
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Berry's World



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Should Social Security be frozen?

BY MARTIN LEFKOWITZ

Should Social Security payments be frozen? This is one of the major questions facing Congress this year. Far too often, it is being discussed on a basis of emotion, not fact. Before a decision is made, the question should be examined carefully on the facts.

Many Americans believe that the nation's elderly suffer from a state of deprivation. While this was indeed true 25 years ago, an examination of the facts shows quite the opposite is the case today.

Those over 65 have a lower poverty rate than those below 50. After taking into account government benefits given to the over-65 group, the poverty rate for that group is 3.3 percent, about one-third the poverty rate for the population of the rest of the country figured on the same basis.

People 65 and older have the highest per capita income per person, \$6,299 - \$335 more than the national average.

Even if we were to eliminate all public

assistance to the elderly, including Social Security and all of their special tax benefits, we would find that 45 percent of elderly Americans would still be above the officially defined poverty level - \$6,023 per year in 1983 for a two person family over 65.

Whenever there is talk of changing Social Security, the argument is made that Social Security is not a welfare program but an entitlement. People argue that they have been paying into the program and that those payments are going to finance their benefits.

This is not true. Consider the case of a worker who started paying into the system in 1937 when it started and worked until 1982, a total of 45 years. If he paid the maximum in Social Security taxes each year, his total payments would have been \$12,828.45. His benefits would have started out at \$734 per month. If he were married, his wife would collect half of his benefit, or an additional \$367 per month, bringing their total first year benefit to \$11,217, or \$500 more than he had paid in 45 years.

But at age 65 he has a life expectancy of 14.2

years and his wife has a life expectancy of 18.5 years. That means that if Social Security benefits continue to increase at the same rate they increased in the 14 years prior to his retirement, the combined benefits for him and his wife would amount to \$2,632 per month at the time of his death. Then, his widow would become eligible to collect an indexed pension of \$1,316 per month.

The couple's lifetime benefits, based on average life expectancies, would be \$375,000 - all from a contribution of \$12,828.45.

Thus we see that America's elderly are not poor. As a group, they are better off than the rest of us.

Of course, it is always a sacrifice to take a cut in income, but America's working men and women have seen their buying power erode for years. Now, in this period of national need, it's time that the retired make a similar sacrifice to help cut government spending and reduce the deficit.

After all, that's what America is all about - sharing both the good and the bad.

Lefkowitz is director of economic trends and statistics for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Letters to the editor

Teacher dislikes column

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial by Jeff Langley in the Sunday, March 17 newspaper.

I would like to answer some of Mr. Langley's accusations against the teaching profession and teaching in general.

Teaching has been ranked as the second most stressful occupation in the United States. I would like to see Mr. Langley face 150 students each day and have the responsibility of seeing that each of them masters at least 70 percent of the day's objectives.

Mr. Langley implied that teachers work only eight to five and have nearly three months of vacation each year. That would be true if it weren't for the students' activities that occur most nights of the week. Teachers attend these activities, either as a sponsor, or in support of the participants. Sunday is the only day teachers can count on not being involved with their students. In the summers, many teachers attend summer school at those "free" universities from which they graduated trying to improve their knowledge and teaching skills. There are also summer workshops for many of us.

In comparison to the lower paying jobs that Mr. Langley referred to, I know of no machine operators, truck drivers, welders, secretaries, or office clerks that spent four to five years and as much as \$20,000 or more to obtain a degree in order to be professional in their field. And what about those coaches? Most of them make less than \$1.00 an hour for hours spent in extra time involved in their work. Have you checked the job security of coaches lately?

I would like to know from what source Mr. Langley received his information about teachers' travel. I would like to get in on some of that. I once drove a yellow dog (yellow school bus) to Lubbock for the UIL regional meet and I also got to drive it back the next day.

Mr. Langley, nobody works every day for an entire year. The vast majority of the work force receives at least 124 days of the year off, plus paid holidays.

Concerning retirement, the teachers' retirement plan is set up the exact same way as social security. I pay for my retirement the same way you pay for your retirement.

Mr. Langley stated that nearly \$5 billion in new state tax funds are paying for the teachers' latest pay raises. That is absurd. Do more of your homework, Mr. Langley. \$3.3 billion of that \$5 billion went to repairing highways, not into teachers' pay. The remaining \$1.7 billion did not go exclusively into teachers' salaries. It is funding various programs put together by the legislature. The pay increase was, in all actuality, a little more money for a tremendous increase in paper work and documentation for teachers.

I suggest that Mr. Langley boycott the evils of teaching and farming. Maybe he should never read or eat again.

Jerry Don Cook
McClean

P.S. Maybe there should be a competency test for senior staff writers of the Pampa News.

EDITOR'S NOTE—There is.

Wants fair price, not a handout

Dear Sir:

This is in regards to the rather long essay your self - esteemed columnist wrote regarding farmers. I am sure this is not the first or the last letter such as this that you will receive.

It would seem that he takes for granted a lot that he knows little about, obviously. In the first place, there are some farmers that live like that just as there are those in other fields of work that live above their means; but on the average, most farmers live like we do: no vacation, no brick house, a used pick - up every three or four years, a wife who works a full - time job, etc.

We are proud of our way of life, so proud that we would like to keep it. With people like your writer around, people who don't really know what they are talking about, it's getting harder and harder. We don't want a government hand - out; we want a fair price for our commodity just like any other merchant who has goods to sell. Give us a break and get off our backs.

Pam McKinnon

Questions about driveway pipes

To the Editor:

One of God's greatest gifts is memories, which we are all blessed with, both good and bad.

I remember moving to Pampa November 15th, 1954, with my wife and two small girls. In February 1955, we were so happy to purchase a new home on Lowry Street and we watched this being built, which took until the last of July. The approach to our drive was very steep and we had some difficulty that winter getting in off the street.

Yet, I remember the City of Pampa telling us the very next summer that they would cover the pipes we furnished with asphalt, which they did. This happened in 1956 and the street did not suffer any deterioration during all this time.

As I remember on Friday, July 13th, 1984 we received a card from the City of Pampa, telling us they would remove these pipes from our drive and if we had any questions to contact Mr. Allen Moore. Having

scheduled our vacation for the following week, with plans to leave early the next morning, my wife called Mr. Allen Moore on the 13th and asked that they delay this until we could return the following week. Mr. Moore said they couldn't possibly do this work that quick.

On our return the 21st of July we found our pipes on the sidewalk in front of our house. Our good neighbor for almost 30 years now, said the city work crew was out early, Monday the 16th of July taking these up. Needless to say, Mr. Allen Moore did not keep his word.

Having lived here in Pampa for over 30 years, paying taxes, sending four daughters thru school and working for two great companies, I have never asked the city for any special privileges.

Yet as I drive home each day, whether it be on East Browning Street or from the North on Lowry Street, I still see some pipes with asphalt cover in some driveways. I ask myself, "why is this", yet I have no reasonable answer. I can only say that on Election Day, April 6, 1985, I will remember.

Gerald Vaughn

Tell the public about Sarpalius

To the editor,

Praise to Jeff Langley for telling it the way it is on good ole Bill Sarpalius.

It's time the public becomes aware of this guy and his thinkings. More research should be done on him and made available to the people.

Buster Ivory

Interview redeemed Langley

To the editor,

Sincere thanks to you, sir, for publishing on page one of Friday's The Pampa News Jeff Langley's interview with Father Joseph Stabile.

Mr. Langley redeemed himself, and your editorial kindness healed the hurt and lessened the harm previously experienced by our community of faith which is Saint Vincent de Paul parish in Pampa.

Sister Marie Therese, D.C.

Hart a man of his word

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bob Hart for his assistance in getting our alley repaired. This shows that Mr. Hart does care for the people of Pampa and is a man of his word.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rollins

Letters to the editor welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters or letters to second parties.

Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx., 79065

Ben Ramsey eulogized

SAN AUGUSTINE, Texas (AP) — Ben Ramsey, long-time Texas lieutenant governor and railroad commissioner, was eulogized Friday for his keen sense of humor and gentle disposition.

"He remained the most unaffected high public official I have ever known," said Byron Tunnell, a former Texas Railroad Commission member who gave the eulogy during funeral services for Ramsey. "Not all people viewed him the same. He was feared by some, loved by many more and respected by all."

Ramsey died Wednesday of pneumonia in Austin. He was 81.

About 400 people, including Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and railroad commission chairman

Buddy Temple attended the memorial service at First United Methodist Church where Ramsey was a member.

Ramsey served almost 11 years as lieutenant governor of Texas, from early 1951 to August 1961, when he was appointed to a vacancy on the Texas Railroad Commission. He remained on the commission until 1976.

A native of San Augustine in East Texas, Ramsey was a practicing lawyer, two-term member of the state House of Representatives, a two term member of the Texas Senate, chairman of the Texas Democrats and secretary of state under governors Beauford Jester and Allan Shivers.

Sen. Ted Kennedy changes his tune

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, saying the Democratic Party's "truest tradition is change," is signaling a major shift in his own view of the party's mission.

Democrats must maintain their "decent impulses" to help the poor, he says, but "some traditional programs have fallen short."

"Too many of our public service jobs and public assistance programs have done too little to break the cycle of poverty and dependence — and too often they have proved to be counterproductive," the Massachusetts senator said in a speech Friday at Hofstra University on Long Island.

Kennedy, long identified as a leader of the party's liberal wing, said the key to helping the disadvantaged is strong economic growth, and cautioned that "the answer is not simply more dollars and more spending."

"We can no longer let the debate be cast in those terms," he said.

"We cannot and should not depend on higher tax revenues to roll in and redeem every costly program. Those of us who care about domestic progress must do more with less," he said.

Kennedy also said Democrats must shed their image as the party of special interests.

"As Democrats, we must understand that there is a difference between being a party that cares about labor — and being a labor party," Kennedy said. "There is a difference between being a party that cares about women — and being the women's party. And we can and must be a party that cares about minorities without becoming a minority party."

"Sometimes you must say 'no,' even to your friends," said Kennedy.

"So beyond the apparent discord and disputes within the Democratic Party there is an emerging opportunity — which is also a national imperative: the time is ripe for us to reclaim our

rightful role at the center of American progress," Kennedy said in his prepared remarks.

He declared the party must discard "simplistic labels" of being pro or anti business and pro or anti labor.

"The whole of America is greater than any of its parts and the sum of all its groups," he said. "We cannot grasp new possibilities by continuing the old practice of calculating every decision on the basis of who will get what."

"In the 1980's," he said, "we must revive the sense that issues are problems to be solved, not primarily conflicts to be negotiated among groups."

Kennedy said he is not calling on Democrats to follow President Reagan into the ranks of conservatism.

"We must avoid the temptation to think that by changing labels or manipulating images we can trick people into believing that we, too, have seen the conservative light," he said.

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MEMBER FSIC



FINAL KISS—Karen Nicholson, widow of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson, kisses the casket of her late husband as her 8-year-old daughter Jennifer looks on Saturday at Arlington National Cemetery. (AP Laserphoto)

Slain army officer buried with full military honors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. was buried with full military honors under a somber gray sky Saturday at Arlington National Cemetery, a week after he was shot to death by a Soviet sentry in East Germany.

A burial service on a hillside near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was watched by Nicholson's wife Karen, his 8-year-old daughter Jennifer and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Nicholson Sr. A short distance away stood about 500 friends and military personnel who had attended the funeral at a nearby chapel.

Nicholson's wife and daughter followed the flag-draped coffin out of Fort Myer Memorial Chapel, where it was loaded onto a caisson drawn by six white horses and taken to the gravesite.

An honor guard fired a three-volley salute and top officials, including Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV and Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr., presented Mrs. Nicholson with the Legion of Merit, one of the military's highest honors.

Just hours before the funeral, Secretary of State George Shultz summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to the State Department and afterward said they had agreed to a meeting of

military commanders in Germany. Dobrynin said the talks would be aimed at "closing the entire incident." Shultz said through a spokesman the meeting would be aimed at ensuring there would be no repetition.

Nicholson was eulogized by Col. Roland LaJoie, commander of the liaison mission in East Germany, as intensely interested in bettering relations between the superpowers.

He said Nicholson had volunteered for the liaison job, in which soldiers are "routinely subjected to a severe test of strain and pressure."

He said Nicholson frequently sought contacts with Soviet officers as a way for the two sides to get to know each other better.

"He, more than any of us, was prepared to give them the benefit of the doubt — something which they did not give him last Sunday," LaJoie said. "Ironically, the Soviets killed a man who had an intense and relatively benign interest in their country."

U.S. officials have called his death a "murder," contending that Nicholson was carrying out his authorized duties as a member of the small U.S. Army Liaison Mission based in East Germany when the shooting occurred March 24.

Book tells of rights

Unmarrieds face obstacles

NEW YORK (AP) — While lifestyles other than marriage are an increasing fact of American life, single people face legal obstacles and discrimination in many forms.

A just-published 100-page handbook by the American Civil Liberties Union, "The Rights of Single People" (Bantam Books, \$4.95), details the rights unmarried people have.

Here are some of the issues addressed by the book:

Q: Is cohabitation — unmarried people living together — against the law?

A: Yes, in 13 states: Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. The laws are rarely enforced, however.

Q: Can a landlord refuse to rent to a single person because he or she is single or divorced?

A: Yes, in about half the states.

Q: Can an employer fire you, refuse to hire you, or otherwise discriminate against you because you are living with someone you are not married to?

A: Generally, singles have no protection here. But there might be a case if one can prove an employer is seeking to regulate the private lives of single women and not single men.

Q: Can a private employer discriminate against an unwed parent?

A: No. This is one area the Equal Employment Opportunities Act gives nationwide protection.

Q: Can unmarried cohabitants own property jointly?

A: Yes. If one owner dies, the property passes to the other and does not pass through the deceased co-owner's estate.

Q: What happens to property owned by cohabitants if they break up?

A: Unless the couple has a written agreement to the contrary, property goes to whoever has legal title to it.

Q: Can a bank or other lender refuse to extend credit or a mortgage to someone because he or she is single or is cohabiting with someone?

A: Federal law prohibits such discrimination.

Q: Are there government benefits available to married people but denied to cohabiting single people?

A: Yes. Cohabiting single people are not entitled to old age, survivor or disability benefits under Social Security. And a woman who has a child by a man she cohabited with can't collect surviving mother's benefits.

Pumps keep youth alive

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Doctors decided today to seek a donor heart to transplant into an Indiana teen-ager whose own organ has been kept beating for two days with the aid of two external pumps.

Michael C. Jones, 16, was in critical condition today at Jewish Hospital, where doctors said his heart was being helped by small pumps similar to the Jarvik-7 artificial heart implanted in William Schroeder and Murray Haydon at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville.

The ventricular assist devices were attached Thursday night after Jones suffered cardiac arrests several times, according to Dr. Laman A. Gray Jr., the surgeon who performed the operation.

They are driven by compressed air and can be used for a limited time until the natural heart heals or until a heart transplant is possible.

Jones' name was placed today on the National Organs Donor Network in hopes of obtaining a heart, and hospital spokesman David Fleming said Jones' condition "should put him at the top of the list."

Doctors believed a viral infection caused the weakening of the heart, and they were waiting to see if the infection cleared up before attempting a transplant to prevent infection of the new organ, Gray said.

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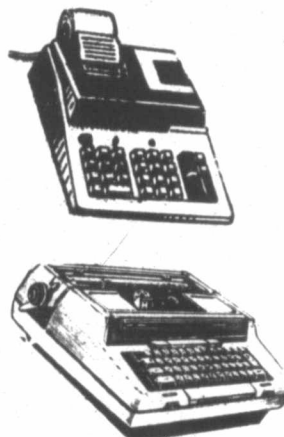
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Seven babies are expected

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — A Riverside woman who is carrying seven fetuses has been confined to bed at a high-risk pregnancy center, as doctors try to prolong the pregnancy to give the seven a better chance of surviving.

"We never expected this," said Patricia Frustaci, 30. "We thought, possibly, of there being twins, or maybe even triplets. But one baby would have been just fine. We weren't trying for a record."

Samuel Frustaci, 31, an industrial salesman for an Orange County firm, was shocked when he heard the news, said his wife, an English teacher at Rubidoux High School in Riverside.

"This is it. It's not a hoax," St. Joseph Hospital spokeswoman Debra Conkey told The Associated Press. St. Joseph has a high-risk pregnancy center, where quadruplets were born last year.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the largest multiple birth was nine babies in Sydney, Australia, in 1971. Six of those children survived.

Mrs. Frustaci is five months pregnant and has been confined to bed at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange since Monday.

She told the Los Angeles Times in a telephone interview Thursday that she realizes the septuplets are considered a high risk and that all may not survive.

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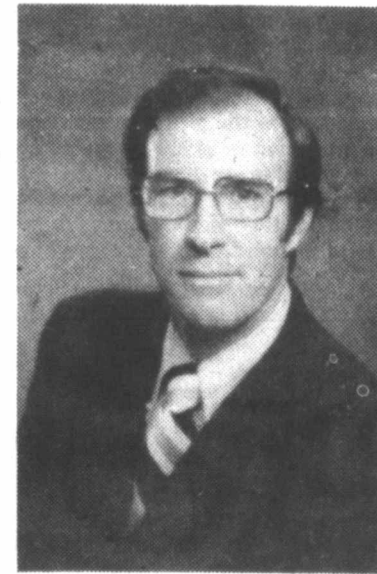
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Crash reports conflicting

Continued from Page One

manslaughter. The lawsuit was filed March 18 in 223rd District Court. In addition to the Smith family members, plaintiffs listed in the suit are the woman's estate and her father, Richard V. Ketchum, 58, of Prineville, Ore.

The Department of Public Safety and Pampa Police Department each investigated the nighttime accident. The conclusions of the police agencies, however, dispute the allegations made in the lawsuit.

The police concluded that Mrs. Smith tried to make a left turn from Hobart onto 17th Avenue, directly into the path of the oncoming patrol car. The woman driver caused the accident to happen, because she failed to yield the right of way to the trooper's emergency vehicle, Carter has said.

"She pulled in front of me, and I hit her," the trooper previously told the newspaper.

"I didn't break any laws. The only law that was broke was when she failed to yield the right of way to my vehicle," Carter has said. "I'm sorry that it happened, but I was within the law."

A family member, however, has told The Pampa News that the Smiths would have had no reason to take the route along 17th Avenue on their way to the church.

The lawsuit asks for actual and punitive damages. It asks for payment of medical and burial expenses, for lost wages, for damage to the automobile, for pain and mental suffering and for the family's loss of a wife and mother and daughter.

The suit says the trooper and state agency are guilty of violating the Smiths' civil rights by the use of "excessive and unnecessary force."

It says the department's Ford Mustang with front-mounted lights was "inherently defective and dangerous" equipment (see related story).

Carter violated the published rules of the DPS in his pursuit of the reported speeders, the suit alleges.

When questioned shortly after the accident, local and state DPS officials weren't sure whether the department even has a written policy about high-speed pursuits.

But DPS Austin spokesman Larry Todd declared last Jan. that the department's written policy

exists in Chapter 11 of the Traffic Law Enforcement manual, which is issued to all state troopers.

"The decision of when to abandon pursuit can only be made by the officer involved. When, in the judgment of the officer, the mission of the department can no longer be served or when it becomes evident that continued pursuit will bring about unwarranted danger to the public or to the officer, he should abandon pursuit and take whatever legal action is practical," the manual says.

Exceptions to traffic laws in emergency situations do not "protect the officer from the consequences of reckless disregard for the safety of others," it adds.

Carter was traveling at an "excessive rate of speed" and operated his vehicle in a "dangerous and improper manner" and "in total disregard for the very persons he was sworn to protect," the Smiths' lawsuit alleges.

The trooper used excessive force against the plaintiffs in a "capricious, unreasonable, careless and arbitrary manner with total and complete disregard for the rights and safety of citizens," it adds.

The civil suit makes allegations that would be made in a charge of involuntary manslaughter — that Carter caused Mrs. Smith's death by "reckless" conduct. The burden of proof in a civil suit is by a "preponderance," or the "greater weight" of evidence; whereas guilt for a conviction on a criminal charge must be proved by evidence "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The district attorney's investigation of the possible criminal charge against the trooper still isn't completed, District Attorney Guy Hardin and his assistant David Hamilton said last week.

"It's still going on," Hamilton said.

Because the accident happened inside the city, the Pampa Police Department was officially listed as the investigating agency.

The state and city police reportedly made independent investigations of the wreck, but implications can still be made that all of the officers are "brothers under the skin," Hamilton, a former DPS trooper himself, has said. The independence of the two

investigations can be questioned, given that troopers and city officers worked together at the accident scene, the prosecutor has said.

Because of the conflicting conclusions about the wreck, both Hardin and Hamilton called for an independent crash investigator's review.

After Gray County Commissioners approved funding the expense on Feb. 15, the district attorney hired Charles H. Ruble of San Antonio, head of the firm, Ruble Inc., Accident Analysis.

Ruble has started going over the data gathered on the accident, the prosecutors said. They have said the outside investigator can reconstruct the wreck by examining measurements, a videotape of the scene, the vehicles involved and where they came to a stop. He can determine the approximate speeds at the time of the accident, whether Carter was driving on the right or wrong side of the road and whether the Smiths actually tried to make a routine turn onto 17th and in front of the patrol car, according to the prosecutors.

The district attorney said the office's entire file on the case has been forwarded to Ruble. He said the investigator will make a trip to Pampa to examine the vehicles, which have been impounded by the state.

"It's slow, but these things take time," Hardin said of the criminal investigation. "The thing is just not ready to go to the grand jury yet," Hamilton said.

The prosecutor said he expects Ruble to finish his work in time for the next grand jury meeting. Hamilton said he intends to present the case to grand jurors for their preliminary consideration on April 19.

The assistant district attorney said grand jurors will start on the case during their consideration of other pending cases.

After the preliminary presentation, Hamilton said he will call a special session just for

consideration of case involving the DPS trooper. He said lawyers for the plaintiffs have been invited to present any of their evidence to the grand jury.

Hamilton said the DPS briefly assigned Carter to desk duty after the accident. He has since returned to regular patrol duty.

In asking them to approve payment of the independent investigator, Hardin told commissioners that Carter has no business working for the DPS if he's guilty of a crime in connection with the fatal accident and he needs to be cleared if innocent.

Hardin has said high-speed chases on city streets are "asinine."

"I don't believe heavy traffic is any place for a high-speed chase. Catching a damn speeder is not worth a person's life," the district attorney said last Dec.

Carter has said he "never got within three blocks" of the drag racers he said he was chasing. The DPS also has refused to release a description or any information about the reported offenders.

Hardin said Saturday that Carter ought to be suspended with pay until the conclusion of the criminal investigation.

Hardin said in his opinion, the DPS would enjoy better "public relations," if Carter were relieved of his duties with pay, until the investigation is finished.

"But they didn't ask me," he said.

Todd, the DPS spokesman in Austin, declined to discuss the allegations in the lawsuit.

He said Joe Milner, chief of Traffic Law Enforcement in Austin, made the decision to let Carter return to his duties, despite the investigation of the criminal charge.

He said the chief's decision to leave the Pampa trooper on patrol followed the recommendation of local supervisors and Regional Commander Major Vernon Cawthon of Lubbock.

"He's under investigation. Whenever that's complete, we'll go from there," Todd said Friday.

Speed limit

Continued from Page One

into play," said Combest, "where the wide opens spaces are, the flat land."

There have been previous attempts to get rid of 55, but Combest thinks this one might have a chance because it would only affect wide, straight rural highways.

It has been 11 years since the 55 mph speed limit was put into effect in response to the Arab oil embargo. It was made permanent in 1975. Transportation groups estimate it has saved an estimated 167,000 barrels of petroleum a day.

But with cars more fuel efficient and gas plentiful, the law is probably still on the books for a different reason — the 9,000 to 10,000 lives it is estimated to save every year.

"It's common sense that when an accident occurs, the slower the speed, the greater the chances of survival," said Larry Todd, a spokesman in Austin for the Texas Department of Public Safety, which strongly supports retention of the 55 mph speed limit on all highways.

Combest and others agree, but say that 65 mph on long, straight, sparsely traveled rural highways would not significantly affect safety or energy conservation.

Todd admits many drivers break

the law, but he says even these speeders are safer because of the 55 mph speed limit.

"If you raise the speed limit, you raise the top speeds," Todd said. "The 55 mph speed limit brought those top speeds of 80 and 75 down, too. And those are the killer speeds."

Todd said there is no way to know how many speeding tickets are given out in different geographic areas of the state, but that the "extent of speed is sometimes higher in rural West Texas."

One factor might be scenery. Even the most loyal of West Texans will admit, there isn't a whole lot to see, for instance, between Junction and Fort Stockton.

"Goodness sakes, they love West Texas," insists Combest, tongue in cheek. "They'll probably drive 45 going through there, it's so much fun."

Attention Men!

As men grow older the chances of developing prostate disorders, including cancer, increase. Men over 50 are advised by the American Cancer Society to have a prostate examination as part of their regular health checkups.

VAIN THINGS

"Ye hypocrites, well did Isaiah prophesy of you, saying, This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. But in vain do they worship me, teaching as their doctrines the precepts of men." The word "vain," as used here by our Lord means "worthless, of no value." Jesus told the Samaritan woman that those who worship God "must worship in spirit and truth" (John 4:24). We understand, then, that to worship according to man-made doctrines is not to worship in spirit and in truth. Therefore, worship of God according to anything other than that prescribed in His Word is vain worship.

In writing to the Corinthians, Paul said, "Now I make known unto you brethren, the gospel which I preached unto you, which also ye received, wherein also ye stand, by which also ye are saved, if ye hold fast the word which I preached unto you, except ye believed in vain." (I Corinthians 15:1-2.) Paul went on to explain the resurrection of the dead. As he said, to believe in the resurrection

when there is no resurrection of the dead is certainly to believe in vain. Of course, the Bible plainly teaches that there is a resurrection of the dead. Therefore, to believe in the resurrection is not vain.

James tells us that faith without works is dead (James 2:20). Therefore, to just believe in God without doing that which He commands is to believe in vain. The reason is that faith must work in order to avail anything (Galatians 5:6.) Many today think that all they have to do to be saved is just believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of God. But, according to James, the demons believe in God (James 2:19.) They also believe in the deity of Jesus Christ (Mark 1:23-24.) Yet, we know they will not be saved because theirs is a vain, or dead faith.

We must hear and learn of God's will by a study of His Word and then, believing what we learn, obey His Son Jesus Christ in order that our efforts be not in vain in the saving of our souls.

Billy T. Jones

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Passing rule

Continued from Page One

grades kept three students out of extracurricular activities this six weeks: one in Future Farmers of America, one in band and one in UIL. Eight junior high students are ineligible.

The no pass rule has had little effect on Groom school athletics, he said.

White Deer High School Principal Jack Clemmons said the number of students failing a class this year is down from the same period last year, despite the removal of study-hall from the curriculum.

He noted that 38 percent of the students were failing at least one class last year. The number is down to 31 percent this year. As for the activities affected, Clemmons observed that band and tennis have been hurt, but not track. Despite the no pass rule, 10 students have qualified for regional competition, he said.

McLean High School had 10 out of 85 students failing a course, reports Principal Ron Cummings. The rule has had varied effects on students at his school. Three students couldn't run track. "A couple" couldn't compete in UIL. One student was ineligible to enter the stock show.

He added that if the school's

one-act play had advanced beyond preliminary competition, several of the cast members would not have been able to participate.

Mobeetie superintendent Bob Mickie said that about 10 percent of the high school students there failed one or more courses, as did several in the junior high school.

While it didn't hurt participation in UIL one-act play competition, it did cut into the athletic program.

"We can't play baseball this year," he said, adding that the Allison school also had to drop its baseball program. The Kelton school had to forfeit a game earlier this season because of the no pass rule.

The figures are higher at Miami, where 22 percent (15 students) of the high school and one-third (12) of the junior high students were knocked out of extra-curricular activities.

"I suppose that looking at the names of the students, six would have participated in something," said Principal Phil Barefield, adding that there were several "borderline cases."

He added that despite the strict rule, student morale is "pretty good." Parent morale, however, needs a little work.

"The students understand what they need to do," he said.

Canadian cargo planes crash into warehouse

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Two transport planes flying in low formation during an anniversary celebration for the Canadian air force touched wings and crashed in flames into a warehouse. All 10 crew members died, including a U.S. exchange pilot, the air force said.

Col. Peter DeTracey, commander of Canadian Forces Base Namao, told a news conference there were no known survivors from the crash on the outskirts of Edmonton.

The two Hercules C-130 cargo planes were among three planes from the base flying at an altitude of about 500 yards Friday evening before crashing into a giant fireball. The formation flying was part of a 61st anniversary celebration for the Canadian air force.

DeTracey said eight of the airmen were members of Edmonton's 435 Squadron and

included a U.S. Air Force exchange pilot. The other two were airmen from Winnipeg. Five crewmen were aboard each plane.

Names of the victims were not released pending notification of relatives, he said. Family of some of the crew members were at the base when the crash occurred. DeTracey described the airmen as "very experienced."

The commander said he was having cocktails nearby when "all of a sudden, there was a noise like somebody breaking through the sound barrier and then silence."

"There was a phone call. I heard what I didn't want to hear," he said.

Witnesses said the two planes touched wings and plunged into a warehouse near a fuel dump in the center of the air base, sparking a fire that could be seen over a wide area.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

USDA gets seed firm's research donation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's research on Latin American corn seed hasn't been moving fast enough to suit an Iowa-based seed company. So the firm is donating \$1.5 million to help speed things up.

The money, to be paid in annual installments of \$300,000 over five years, was given to the department's Agricultural Research Service by Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., Des Moines.

Dr. William L. Brown, a cytogeneticist and retired chairman of the board at Pioneer Hi-Bred, said Wednesday that USDA research spending on evaluation of corn seed collections in Latin America has fallen short of requirements.

"Primarily, for that reason, we are making this fund available," Brown said at a news conference attended by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and other officials. "We hope that as a result (of the grant) that it will stimulate additional interest in the

widespread use of corn germplasm throughout the world."

Brown is also chairman of the National Academy of Sciences' board of agriculture.

Although private funds can give research a shot in the arm, "The total germplasm effort is one that should be conducted by public agencies, and the evaluation work ... is only part of that total

program," he said.

But very little USDA money is going into evaluation, Brown added, and "we feel that is one of the more critical needs today."

The corn germplasm — seed and other genetic material — was collected in Mexico and in Central and South America, the ancestral home of today's modern corn, the largest and most important crop

grown in the United States. More than 20,000 samples are housed in government seed banks in Colombia, Peru and Mexico.

Research will be conducted on the corn seed to identify specific genetic characteristics, such as disease resistance, which can be transferred to domestic hybrid varieties. The studies will be carried out primarily by Latin American plant breeders under agreements with the USDA agency.

The results of the research will be made available worldwide to plant breeders and the National Plant Germplasm System, which is made up of federal and private seed storage banks in the United States. The system is coordinated by the department's research agency.

Terry B. Kinney Jr., administrator of the agency, said he had no estimate of how much money USDA is spending on corn research involving the Latin American collections. Altogether, he said, there is about \$15 million available this year for germplasm

research on all crops, ranging from grain and soybeans to fruit and vegetables.

Brown was asked about the possibility of other companies volunteering money to help germplasm research on other crops such as wheat and soybeans; That would be admirable, he said, but there are drawbacks.

"The production and marketing of seeds of those crops is not as profitable an operation as is the production and marketing of hybrid seed corn," Brown said. "The fact that that is a profitable operation enables us to do this."

In response to another question, Brown said the Pioneer Hi-Bred grant was "our idea."

Weeping lovegrass controlled by burning

Two options are available to landowners who have a problem with weeping lovegrass, according to Esteban S. Mesa, range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Pampa.

A very erect bunchgrass, weeping lovegrass grows and regrows from tillers and if the plant is allowed to continue expanding through this process a very unpalatable plant will exist, Mesa reports.

He said the two options available are shredding and controlled

burning in the spring.

Use of fire as a management tool for weeping lovegrass has proven to be very effective, according to Mesa. Burning, he said, will eliminate heavy mulch build-up, reduce clump problems and control many weeds and weedy grasses.

Early spring burning induces advance grass growth and provides valuable spring forage, the conservationist reports, noting early forage from spring burned areas is darker green, higher in

moisture, protein and other chemical components. He said these factors greatly increase the palatability of the grass.

Reporting that spring burning is a safe and useful method of managing lovegrass if done properly, Mesa said soil moisture, humidity, temperature and other factors must be appropriate to properly use controlled burns.

More information on control of lovegrass through burning is available from Mesa at the Soil Conservation Service office.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
CONSERVATION FARMING
SEMINAR

Improved Farm Management Practices will be discussed at the annual Conservation Seminar from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. April 11 in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, East Highway 60.

Morning speakers include: Tom Dennis, Panhandle farmer, who will discuss Conservation Tillage on dryland and furrow irrigation; Leon New, Extension irrigation specialist, discussing Water Conservation - new methods; Conspervationa Tillage with Center Pivot will be covered by Willie Wieck, Etter farmer.

New Texas Pesticide Standards will be discussed by Dennis Maloney, Texas Department of Agriculture, and Windbreak Management will be covered by Robert Fewin, Texas Forest Service. Gary Jahnel, Canadian farmer, will discuss his general farm management practices.

A noon meal will be provided by participating companies. These companies will have exhibit booths and equipment will be on display. Throughout the day company representatives will be available to discuss their products.

Extension specialists will also be available to personally discuss crop diseases, insects, fertilizer and use of computers. High Plains Underground Conservation and the Soil Conservation Service will exhibit irrigation evaluation equipment.

During the afternoon Frank Petr, Extension agronomist, will discuss Conservation Farming Practices, and will be followed by Levon Harmon, a farmer from Happy, who will discuss his no-till practices with small grains, cotton and sorghum.

WHEAT RUST SITUATION

You may have seen or heard reports of Wheat Leaf Rust in the High Plains. Some have questioned the accuracy of these reports and, especially, the indication that we have a serious problem. Here is the situation as Dr. Berry, Extension plant pathologist at Lubbock sees it.

A disease epidemic can only develop if all of three elements — susceptible host, viable pathogen and favorable environment — are present at the same time. We have generally susceptible varieties in most fields. We can find active rust

postures in most fields south of Bovina, Dimmitt, Tulia, Plainview and Crosbyton. I haven't looked north of these areas and rust may be father north. At any rate, it is windblown toward the north and will, no doubt appear their soon. (A personal note: we have seen rust on wheat from the immediate area of Gray and Roberts counties.)

General rains, long periods of wetness and warmer temperatures are upon us. Knowing that a generation of rust takes 12 to 14 days at 60 to 70 degrees F., he predicts a great explosion of leaf rust by April 1. It should move from the lowest leaves to other foliage and cause some yellow color in the fields. Windshield scouting will be more practical in three to four weeks. At the present time, we must look carefully at the oldest leaves while on the hands and knees.

Control decisions have always been based on high yield potential, because fungicides are costly. Such decisions have also assumed a moderate loss to disease and, therefore, a limited profit from control. 1985 looks like a serious rust year with potential for great yield reductions. It could well be profitable to control rust on 40 to 60 bushel wheat this year; but each grower must make that decision for himself based upon disease present, fertility, moisture and desire to make a crop.

Fungicides for leaf rust control include mancozeb (Dithane M-45 or Manzate 200) and Bayleton. Multiple applications of mancozeb should be planned where a single well-timed treatment of Bayleton may do the job. The key is to prevent infection of the flag leaf. Other leaves are not so important to the filling kernels. The first treatment should go onto the plants at Stage 8 or 9 on the Feekes Scale of Wheat Development. Stage 8 is when the last leaf (flag leaf) is just visible. Growers will be able to

judge easily whether control is needed when the wheat reaches Stage 8. In the meantime, I would watch the situation and be ready to act.

The above information came from Dr. Berry. If you have questions, give me a call.

WHEAT PASTURE POISONING

I have had reports of several cases of wheat pasture poisoning from local veterinarians. This most commonly occurs in adult cattle such as cows — rarely occurring in stocker cattle. This is not to be confused with bloating and/or nitrate poisoning which does commonly occur in stocker cattle grazing wheat pastures.

Wheat pasture poisoning is also known as grass tetany and generally is caused by deficient levels of magnesium in the diet.

Cows are particularly susceptible to tetany when nursing a calf or producing milk. Sometimes pregnant animals die from the condition. Older cows are more susceptible than those with their first or second calves. Also, cows that are herded or worked may be more susceptible to the disease.

Grass tetany is common during cool, clouding and rainy weather; and often occurs when cool weather is followed by a warm period. Animals get grass tetany most often when they are grazing cool-season grasses or small grain pastures in spring or fall. To aid in prevention, animals can be fed a supplement of special high-magnesium mineral blocks or mineral salt mixtures.

Throughout the high-risk period, a minimum of 10 grams of magnesium should be given to beef cattle every day. For beef cows nursing rapidly growing calves, 20 to 25 grams is better.

Adding magnesium sulfate to drinking water is helpful. Some diarrhea may occur, but this has not been a problem. Magnesium

acetate or magnesium chloride may be used instead of magnesium sulfate. To be effective, the drinking trough must be the only source of water.

If you are having problems, I recommend you work with your local vet on management practices for your individual situation.

FARM EXPANSION PROGRAM

Keeping the family farm going or maybe expanding operations often means taking on a partner, possibly a son or daughter. Just how to take this step is the focus of an upcoming seminar at Texas A&M University called "Teaming Up in Agriculture."

Most farming and ranching operations are passed on from one family member to another — that's the key to survival of the family farm. It's always hard to get into farming or ranching, and most operations start and expand with the family members.

The seminar, which begins at 1 p.m. April 11 and continues throughout the next day, will address such issues as the farm's earning potential, how to finance expansion, income and estate tax planning, and passing along the business.

The session on "Financing Expansion" will feature discussions on use of debt and equity capital, investor and internal financing, and leasing.

A session on "Organizing the Business for a Partner" will deal with partnerships, limited partnerships, corporations and business trusts.

Additional information about the seminar is available at the Gray County Extension office.

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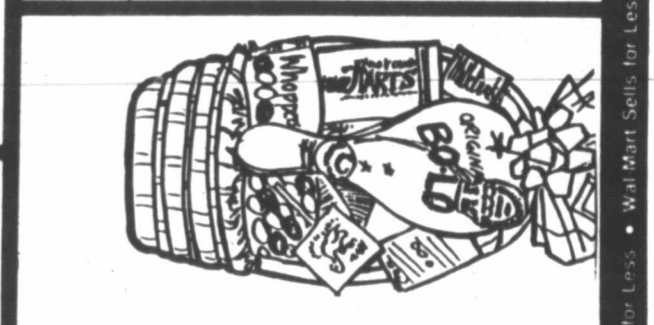


Pull out this page of special Easter Sale Values for your family from WAL-MART

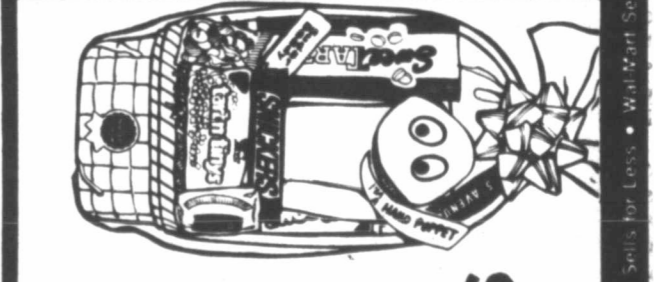
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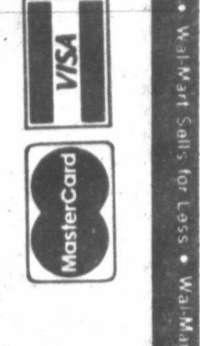
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Texas planting making slow progress

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Spring planting is continuing to make slow progress over Texas due to rain delays, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Planting of corn and sorghum is well behind schedule in coastal counties and in parts of central, south central and southeast Texas, Carpenter said in his weekly report on Texas crops.

Only 30 to 40 percent of the corn and sorghum acreage has been planted in the Coastal Bend area while plantings lag even further behind in the Upper Coast region. However, corn and sorghum planting is generally complete in South and Southwest Texas.

Fields in eastern counties also are soggy from continued rains, so spring planting of vegetables and field crops has been limited. Some seed potatoes have rotted after planting, noted Carpenter.

In western areas and in the plains, farmers are continuing with land preparations for spring planting although scattered rains have also caused some delays, particularly in the Rolling Plains.

Soil temperatures at the 4-inch depth averaged steady to lower the past week due to cooler weather. Readings from the National Weather Service's Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University were as follows: Austin, 59 degrees F.; Beaumont, 65; Beeville, 65; Big Spring, 55; Bushland, 50; College Station, 61; Dell City, 59; Dilley, 69; Eagle Lake, 63; Haskell, 59; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 59; Longview, 62; Lubbock, 54; Lufkin, 59; Pecos, 56; San Angelo, 59; Stephenville, 61; Uvalde, 66; and Waco, 58.

Minimum soil temperatures recommended by the Extension

Service for planting to insure good seed germination are 50 degrees F. for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Carpenter noted that small grain crops are continuing to make good progress over the state, with wheat prospects excellent. However, leaf rust is threatening the crop in many areas, and some farmers have started spraying with a fungicide to prevent serious losses from the fungus disease.

Fruit trees are in various stages of bloom over the state, and buds are starting to break on pecan trees in southern and eastern counties, Carpenter.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Rainy conditions have hampered spring land preparation, but the moisture has boosted dryland wheat. Most wheat is making excellent progress. The rains also caused some delays in planting sugar beets and potatoes. Cattle and range conditions are improving.

SOUTH PLAINS: Farmers are busy with preparations for spring planting although recent rains have caused some delays. Wheat continues to look good, with recent moisture helping the dryland crop. Sugar beets and potatoes are being planted as weather conditions permit.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wet fields are continuing to hamper land preparations in some locations, particularly in areas with heavier soils. Wheat is making rapid growth along with alfalfa. Livestock conditions continue to improve, with calving and lambing active.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn planting is complete, with some fields up to good stands. Sorghum planting continues as weather

conditions permit. Wheat and oats are making good growth. Cattle are getting good grazing on ryegrass and small grains. Calving is in full swing.

NORTHEAST: Soggy fields have kept land preparation and planting at a standstill. In some locations, seed potatoes have rotted after planting. Small grains are making good growth and permanent pastures are showing improved growth.

FAR WEST: Farmers are continuing with land preparations for spring planting. Most onions have been planted, and cantaloupe planting is about to start. Livestock conditions are continuing to improve although lice and hornflies are increasing.

WEST CENTRAL: Moisture conditions remain good with recent rains. Field preparations continue for spring planting. Wheat and oats are looking good, and pastures and ranges are improving. Cattle and sheep markets are up considerably. Gardeners are planting early spring vegetables.

CENTRAL: Farmers are waiting for fields to dry to continue planting corn and sorghum. Some early planted fields are up to good stands. Wheat prospects remain good although leaf rust disease is posing a threat. Most wheat is in the boot stage. Buds are starting to break on pecan trees.

EAST: Some corn and vegetables have been planted, but wet fields are causing delays. Clovers and winter pastures are providing plenty of grazing for livestock. Some peach trees continue to bloom, and buds are breaking on pecan trees.

UPPER COAST: Rains are continuing to hamper land preparation and spring planting. Wheat and oats are making good growth but need sunshine. Wet conditions also are hampering vegetable planting in gardens. Livestock are in good shape, with spring calving heavy.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Farmers are planting corn and sorghum where field conditions permit. Rains are continuing to cause some delays. Greenbugs are appearing on some sorghum seedlings. Wheat

continues to look good, with growers on the lookout for leaf rust disease. Pecan trees are starting to break buds.

SOUTHWEST: Corn and sorghum planting is virtually complete and cotton planting will start soon. Wheat continues to look good but the threat of a leaf rust outbreak has farmers concerned; some are applying a fungicide. Topsoil moisture is good and wild flowers are abundant. Livestock look good, with spring shearing continuing.

COASTAL BEND: Spring planting is far behind schedule due to continued wet weather. About 40 percent of the corn crop has been planted while 30 percent of the sorghum acreage is in. Wheat looks good but leaf rust is appearing. Sunshine is needed to dry fields and to boost pastures and ranges. Some cattle feeding continues.

SOUTH: Cotton, corn and sorghum planting is virtually complete, with early planted fields making excellent progress. Planting of vegetables and hay crops continues. Sugarcane harvesting is complete while alfalfa harvesting is under way. Some harvesting of cabbage and carrots continues, and onion harvesting has started. Cantaloupes and watermelons are making good progress. Cattle conditions are improving, with market prices up.



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Arms control officer sees chemical weapons threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth Adelman, the U.S. arms control director, understands why attention is riveted on nuclear weapons and efforts to reduce them.

But he says the real threat to mankind is in the chemical area.

"I can see a situation 20 years from now where countries around the world are gassing each other with careless abandon," he said in a recent interview in his office.

Adelman is trying to do something about it.

Last month in Geneva, Switzerland, he conferred quietly with Soviet diplomats about working together to restrict the supply of dangerous chemicals. Adelman won't say what his diplomatic feeler might produce. But he expects there will be further talks with the Soviets.

Both superpowers have proposed new restraints on chemical warfare, but their differences over most other issues may be interfering with progress.

Verifying compliance is a problem too.

Washington and Moscow have been trading charges of violations of their treaties to reduce nuclear weapons. Judging by the accusations, it is not a time of great

trust between the superpowers.

And yet, the extended war between Iran and Iraq may accelerate consideration of the horror of chemical weapons, which last caused an uproar nearly 70 years ago, in World War I.

U.S. accusations that Iraq is using chemical weapons against Iranian soldiers are causing a stir.

When the charges were first aired a year ago, the Reagan administration prohibited the export of various ingredients to the two warring parties.

Other countries were encouraged to do likewise. The West Europeans, Japan and Australia complied, Adelman said.

Lists and intelligence information are being exchanged. But, Adelman said, it's important to keep public attention focused on the chemical weapons issue.

International treaties prohibit the use of chemical and biological weapons. But production goes on.

In 1963, Adelman said, five countries had chemical weapons. Now there are 14 to 16, and others are trying to join the club, he noted.

"The whole idea of sensitizing people against the use of chemical weapons ... is something that is vastly underplayed," Adelman said.

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INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HANSFORD (BRILLHART Upper Morrow) Ladd Petroleum Corp. no 1 - 24 Brillhart (680 ac) 1320 from North & West line, Sec 24, 45, H&TC, 18 mi northerly from Spearman, PD 7700, start on approval (Box 2848, Tulsa, OK 74101)

HEMPHILL (VIKING Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp. no 1 - 12 Markham (640 ac) 1320 from South & West line, Sec 12, 2 - 1, Hooper & Wade Survey, 7 mi north from Allison, PD 15500, start on approval (7130 South Lewis, Suite 300, Tulsa, OK 74136)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Ensorce, Inc. no 6 Arrington Ranch (640 ac) 625 from North & 2050 from West line, Sec 64, A - 2, H&GN, 14 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 11000, has been approved (210 West Park Ave, Suite 2300, Oklahoma City, OK 73102)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Donald C. Slawson, no 2 - 42 Campbell (500 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 42, 1, I&GN, 7 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 7700, start on approval (20 North Broadway, Suite 700, Oklahoma City, OK 73102)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE One - Six Oil Co. no 2 Sharon (210 ac) 330 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 122, 5, I&GN, 6 mi southwest from Borger, PD 3250, start on approval (Box 1157, Borger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Donald C. Slawson, no 1 - 997 Blau (640 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 997, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Bocker, PD 8900, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH BOCKER Upper Morrow) Newbourne Oil Co. no 4 Bell (322 ac) 1319 from North & 2305 from East line, Sec 148, 10, SPRR, 3/4 mi southeast from Booker, PD 8500, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 2 - 59 Henton (160 ac) 660 from South & 2000 from East line, Sec 59, 10, HT&B, 1/2 mi north from Bocker, PD 8400, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. HORSE CREEK Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Peterson "B" (640 ac) 1100 from North & 860 from West line Sec 236, 43, H&TC, 12 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 11200, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp. no 4 Travis "N" (321 ac) 1650 from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 1134, 43, H&TC, 3 mi southwest from Follett, PD 6750, start on approval

MOORE (WILDCAT & TEXAS HUGOTON) Gordon Taylor, no 1 Foremans (468 ac) 200 from North & East line, Sec 11, Q, H&GN, 7.6 mi west from Etter, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT Union Oil Company of California, no 1 - 128 Locke (640 ac) 1220 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 128, M - 2, BS&F, 2 1/2 mi west from Miami, PD 7150, start on approval (2000 Classen Center South Bldg, Oklahoma City, OK 73106)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.C. Daniels Energy, no 7 Jona "A", Sec 110, 7, I&GN, elev 3351 gr, spud 1 - 15 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 21 - 85, tested 3 - 19 - 85, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 25504, perforated 2910 - 3186, TD 3200, PBTD 3194

CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.C. Daniels Energy, no 8 Jona "A", Sec 110, 7, I&GN, elev 3351 gr, spud 1 - 22 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 28 - 85, tested 3 - 16 - 85, pumped 5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 61 bbls water, GOR 4200, perforated 2930 - 3161, TD 3208, PBTD 3178

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Exccel Production Co. no 4 Emily, Sec 186, 3, I&GN, elev 3293 gr, spud 10 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 14 - 84, tested 3 - 19 - 85, pumped 9.4 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 108 bbls water, GOR 9574, perforated 2614 - 3400, TD 3400, PBTD 3400

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Exccel Production Co. no 12 Felix, sec 154, 3, I&GN, elev 3280 gr, spud 10 - 20 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 27 - 84, tested 3 - 20 - 85, pumped 3 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 39 bbls water, GOR 21685, perforated 2552 - 3072, TD 3440, PBTD 3120

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co. no 190 Combs, Sec 35, 3, I&GN, elev 3000 rkb, spud 12 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 30 - 84, tested 3 - 18 - 85, pumped 13 bbl of 41.5 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 308, perforated 2974 - 3272, TD 3272, PBTD 3272

HEMPHILL (MATHERS RANCH Tonkawa) Eagle Oil & Gas Co. no 1 Conatser, Sec 145, 41, H&TC, elev 2397 kb, spud 12 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 1 - 18 - 85, tested 3 - 8 - 85, flowed 48 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 2 bbls water thru 18 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 275, tbg pressure 40, GOR 2146, perforated 8054 - 8078, TD 8200, PBTD 8117

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.A.S. Oil & Gas Co. no 3 Perkins Estate, Sec 15, M - 23, TCRR, elev 3110 gr, spud 10 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 13 - 84, tested 2 - 19 - 85, pumped 3 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 1000, perforated 2880 - 3060, TD 3260, PBTD 3100

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Northern Oil & Gas, Inc. no 3 - A Weatherly, Sec 19, Y, M&C, elev 3100 gr, spud 11 - 27 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 2 - 84, tested 1 - 9 - 85, pumped 8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 27500, perforated 3148 - 3246, TD 3300

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Northern Oil & Gas, Inc. no 4 - A Weatherly, Sec 19, Y, M&C, elev 3100 gr, spud 8 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 11 - 84, tested 1 - 9 - 85, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 28000, perforated 3075 - 3228, TD 3500

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Paramount Energy, Inc. no 1 - 47 Parks, Sec 2, R - 2, D&P, elev 3373 rkb, spud 12 - 13 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 21 - 84, tested 2 - 21 - 85, pumped 50 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 1 bbl water, GOR 169, perforated 3246 - 3279, TD 3375, PBTD 3327

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 18 - 1 Whittenburg, Lot 18, Blik 3, Wm Neil Survey, elev 3362 gr, spud 11 - 9 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 13 - 84, tested 3 - 14 - 85, pumped 4 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 9000, perforated 2876 - 3195, TD 3578, PBTD 3500

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 19 - 1 Whittenburg, Lot 19, Blik 3, Wm Neil Survey, elev 3360 gr, spud 10 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 28 - 84, tested 3 - 12 - 85, pumped 7 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 4429, perforated 3094 - 3224, TD 3300, PBTD 3294

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 29 - 2 Whittenburg, Lot 29, Blik 3, Wm Neil Survey, elev 3362 gr, spud 11 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 2 - 84, tested 3 - 13 - 85, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 7200, perforated 2984 - 3278, TD 3600, PBTD 3483

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 34 - 2 Whittenburg, Lot 34, Blik 3, Wm Neil Survey, elev 3362 gr, spud 11 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 2 - 84, tested 3 - 13 - 85, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 7200, perforated 2984 - 3278, TD 3600, PBTD 3483

MOORE (PANHANDLE) REO Industries, Inc. no 5 Edwards Fee, Sec 209, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3463 gr, spud 7 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 3 - 84, tested 3 - 18 - 85, pumped 12.5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 12900, perforated 3398 - 3556, TD 3650, PBTD 3623

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc. no 10 Fate, Sec 237, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3548 gl, spud 2 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 3 - 84, tested 3 - 14 - 85, pumped 6 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 28 bbls water, GOR 20667, perforated 2005 - 3336, TD 3586, PBTD 3544

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc. no 11 Fate, Sec 237, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3546 gl, spud 3 - 6 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 20 - 84, tested 3 - 22 - 85, pumped 8 bbl of 37.5 grav oil plus 48 bbls water, GOR 42250, perforated 3020 - 3388, TD 3589, PBTD 3465

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc. no 34 - 2 Whittenburg, Lot 34, Blik 3, Wm Neil Survey, elev 3362 gr, spud 11 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 2 - 84, tested 3 - 13 - 85, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 7200, perforated 2984 - 3278, TD 3600, PBTD 3483

MOORE (PANHANDLE) REO Industries, Inc. no 5 Edwards Fee, Sec 209, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3463 gr, spud 7 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 3 - 84, tested 3 - 18 - 85, pumped 12.5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 12900, perforated 3398 - 3556, TD 3650, PBTD 3623

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc. no 10 Fate, Sec 237, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3548 gl, spud 2 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 3 - 84, tested 3 - 14 - 85, pumped 6 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 28 bbls water, GOR 20667, perforated 2005 - 3336, TD 3586, PBTD 3544

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Production Co. Inc. no 11 Fate, Sec 237, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3546 gl, spud 3 - 6 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 20 - 84, tested 3 - 22 - 85, pumped 8 bbl of 37.5 grav oil plus 48 bbls water, GOR 42250, perforated 3020 - 3388, TD 3589, PBTD 3465

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co. no 3 Sneed, Sec 2, TTRR, elev 3262 gr, spud 2 - 7 - 85, drlg compl 2 - 15 - 85, tested 3 - 19 - 85, pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 6522, perforated 3148 - 3326, TD 3363, PBTD 3347

OCHILTREE (ALPAR - FALCON Simpson) Alpar Resources, Inc. no 2 - 128 Hoover, Sec 128, 10, SPRR, elev 2928 kb, spud 12 - 31 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 4 - 85, tested 3 - 15 - 85, flowed 263 bbl of 48.4 grav oil plus no water thru 18 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 350, GOR 1046, perforated 10740 - 10744, TD 10950, PBTD 10886

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Grasen Energy, Inc. no 2 Langolf, Sec 6, 12, H&GN, elev 2965 gl, spud 12 - 31 - 84, drlg compl 1 - 18 - 85, tested 3 - 19 - 85, pumped 77 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 571, perforated 6652 - 6816, TD 7000, PBTD 6955

OCHILTREE (HODGES Des Moines) Alpar Resources, Inc. no 21 - 147 Harbaugh, Sec 147, 13, T&NO, elev 2965 kb, spud 1 - 24 - 85, drlg compl 2 - 11 - 85, tested 3 - 13 - 85, flowed 64 bbl of 37 grav oil plus no water thru 18 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 55, GOR 813, perforated 7800 - 7744, TD 8950

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. no 19 - 01 Bivins PR, Sec 19, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3514 kb, spud 7 - 25 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 28 - 84, tested 3 - 19 - 85, pumped 2.5 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR 1600, perforated 2264 - 2490, TD 2682, PBTD 2580

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. no 20 - 14 Bivins PR, Sec 20, 0 - 8, D&P, elev 3493 kb, spud 8 - 11 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 19 - 84, tested 3 - 20 - 85, pumped 1 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR 50000, perforated 2302 - 2548, TD 2751, PBTD 2668

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. no 27 - 68 Bivins PR, Sec 27, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3517 kb, spud 2 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 21 - 84, tested 3 - 23 - 85, pumped 2 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR 8000, perforated 1996 - 2140, TD 2242, PBTD 2172

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp. no 27 - 77 Bivins PR, Sec 27, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3536 kb, spud 2 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 13 - 84, tested 3 - 22 - 85, pumped 1.25 bbl of 34 grav oil plus no water, GOR 10160, perforated 1970 - 2126, TD 2240, PBTD 2178

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Optopco, Inc. no 5 - 4 Masterson "C", Sec 5, B - 11, EL&R, elev 3209 gr, spud 9 - 30 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 2 - 84, tested 1 - 16 - 85, pumped 25.5 bbl of 30 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 980, perforated 1860 - 2173, TD 2210, PBTD 2174

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 3 Coldwater "C", Sec 37, 3 - B, GH&H, elev 3452 kb, spud 12 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 23 - 84, tested 3 - 15 - 85, pumped 135 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 481, perforated 5426 - 5510, TD 5650, PBTD 5603

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 7 O.A. Laycock, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, elev 2307 kb, spud 10 - 19 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 24 - 84, tested 3 - 5 - 85, pumped 5 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 22 bbls water, GOR 12600, perforated 1893 - 2200, TD 2215, PBTD 2206

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no D - 2 O.H. Laycock, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, elev 2320 kb, spud 11 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 13 - 84, tested 3 - 6 - 85, pumped 9 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 76 bbls water, GOR 1666, perforated 1851 - 2146, TD 2190, PBTD 2190

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no D - 3 O.A. Laycock, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, elev 2331 kb, spud 11 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 20 - 84, tested 3 - 4 - 85, pumped 8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 750, perforated 1848 - 2134, TD 2150, PBTD 2150

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no D - 4 O.A. Laycock, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, elev 2339 kb, spud 11 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 27 - 84, tested 3 - 2 - 85, pumped 14 bbl of 39.5 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 1857, perforated 1872 - 2242, TD 2256, PBTD 2245

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 1 Lewis, Sec 67, 13, H&GN, elev 2234 kb, spud 7 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 19 - 84, tested 3 - 2 - 85, pumped 1 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 3000, perforated 2008 - 2317, TD 2327, PBTD 2316

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 5 - M Locke, Sec 68, 13, H&GN, elev 2226 kb, spud 7 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 2 - 84, tested 3 - 5 - 85, pumped 2.61 bbl of 36.5 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 1724, perforated 1956 - 2229, TD 2264, PBTD 2254

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 8 - M Locke, Sec 68, 13, H&GN, elev 2226 kb, spud 10 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 18 - 84, tested 3 - 5 - 85, pumped 3.19 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 12852, perforated 1892 - 2219, TD 2260, PBTD 2266

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 3 Porter, Sec 41, 24, H&GN, elev 2234 kb, spud 8 - 20 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 28 - 84, tested 3 - 2 - 85, pumped .75 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 5333, perforated 2061 - 2312, TD 2411, PBTD 2410

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 2 Yeaton, Sec 947, 43, H&TC, elev 2753 kb, spud 12 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 30 - 84, tested 1 - 25 - 85, potential 5000 MCF, rock pressure 1855, pay 7398 - 7466, TD 7773, PBTD 7575

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Pioneer Production Corp. no 2 - 978 Broyles, Sec 978, 43, H&TC, elev 2492 kb, spud 11 - 4 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 18 - 84, tested 12 - 19 - 84, potential 5600 MCF, rock pressure 2870, pay 7434 - 7459, TD 7606, PBTD 7545

OCHILTREE (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) TXO Production Co. no 3 Pearson "M", Sec 19, R, B&B, elev 3050 kb, spud 1 - 15 - 85, drlg compl 1 - 29 - 85, tested 2 - 20 - 85, potential 440 MCF, rock pressure 1853, pay 7994 - 8002, TD 12339

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Pioneer Production Corp. no 4 - 4 Flowers "A", Sec 4, BS&F Survey, elev 2893 kb, spud 1 - 16 - 85, drlg compl 3 - 17 - 85, tested 3 - 8 - 85, potential 19000 MCF, rock pressure 3259, pay 9549 - 10596, TD 10857, PBTD 10765

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Pioneer Production Corp. no 5 - 4 Flowers "A", Sec 4, BS&F, elev 2915 kb, spud 12 - 9 - 84, drlg compl 1 - 13 - 85, tested 2 - 27 - 85, potential 13500 MCF, rock pressure 3151, pay 9820 - 10616, TD 10908, PBTD 10703

WHEELER (CANDICE Morrow) Tom F. Marsh, Inc. no 1 - 95 Toler, Sec 95, A - 5, H&GN, elev 2849 kb, spud 9 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 13 - 84, tested 2 - 18 - 85, potential 7650 MCF, rock pressure 4510, pay 12295 - 12346, TD 12762

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Anchor Energy Co. no 3 - 11 Sanford, Sec 11, 3, AB&M, spud 5 - 2 - 81, plugged 3 - 12 - 85, TD 3262 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration, Inc. no 1 Hopkins, Sec 66, B - 2, H&GN, spud 2 - 18 - 84, plugged 2 - 19 - 85, TD 3286 (dry)

HEMPHILL (BIG TIMBER CREEK Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 Frank Shaller "E", Sec 120, 41, H&TC, spud 8 - 17 - 77, plugged 2 - 21 - 85, TD 7695 (oil)

HEMPHILL (WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 7 Vera M. Murray, Sec 18, 43, H&TC, spud 1 - 15 - 82, plugged 2 - 15 - 85, TD 12339 (oil)

LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) Falcon Petroleum Co. no 1 Lonnie Hughes, Sec 1169, 43, H&TC, spud 5 - 17 - 84, plugged 2 - 26 - 85, TD 8650 (dry)

SHERMAN (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 1 Homer D. Hobson, Sec 385, 1 - T, T&NO, spud 3 - 25 - 55, plugged 3 - 11 - 85, TD 3145 (gas)

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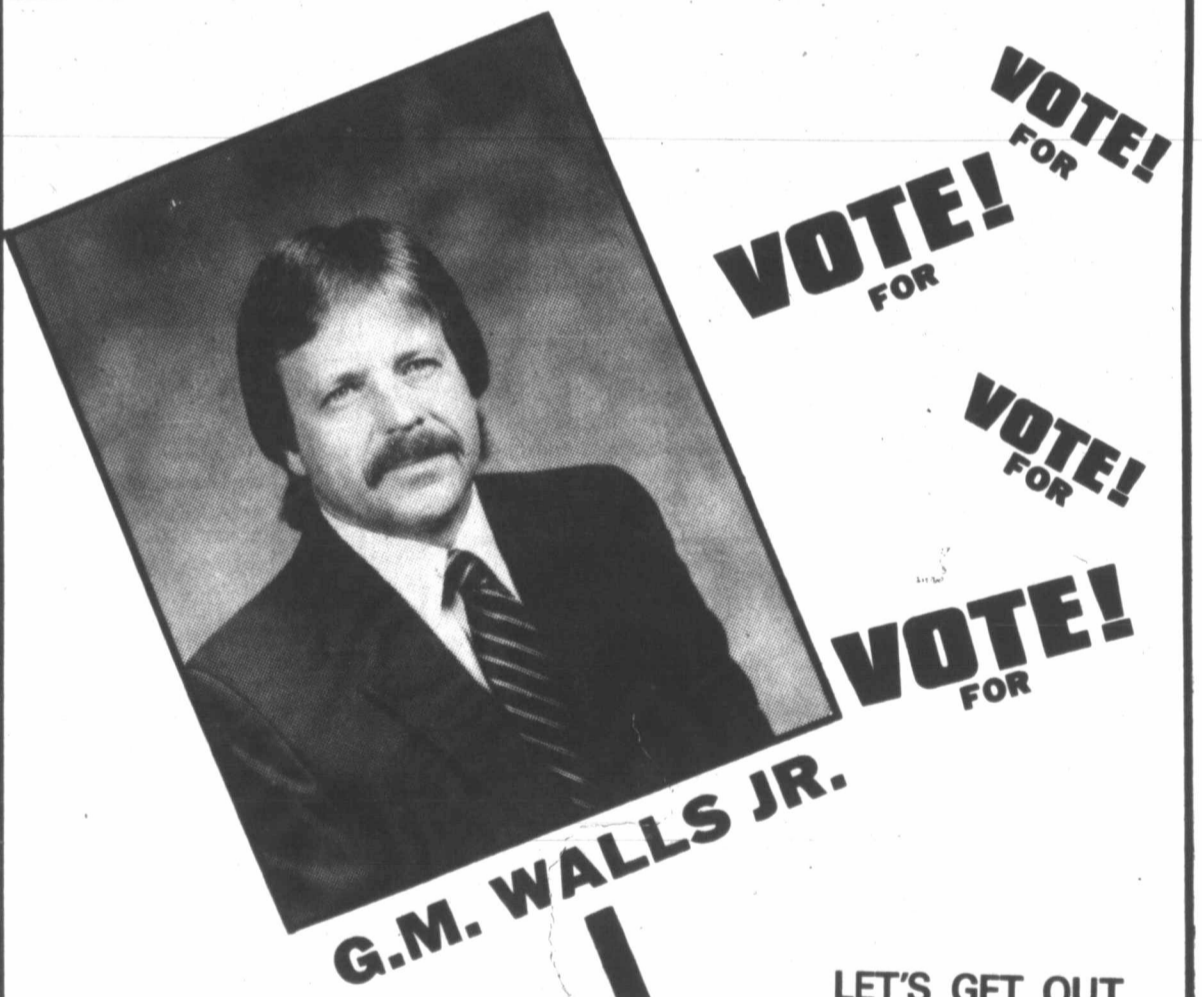
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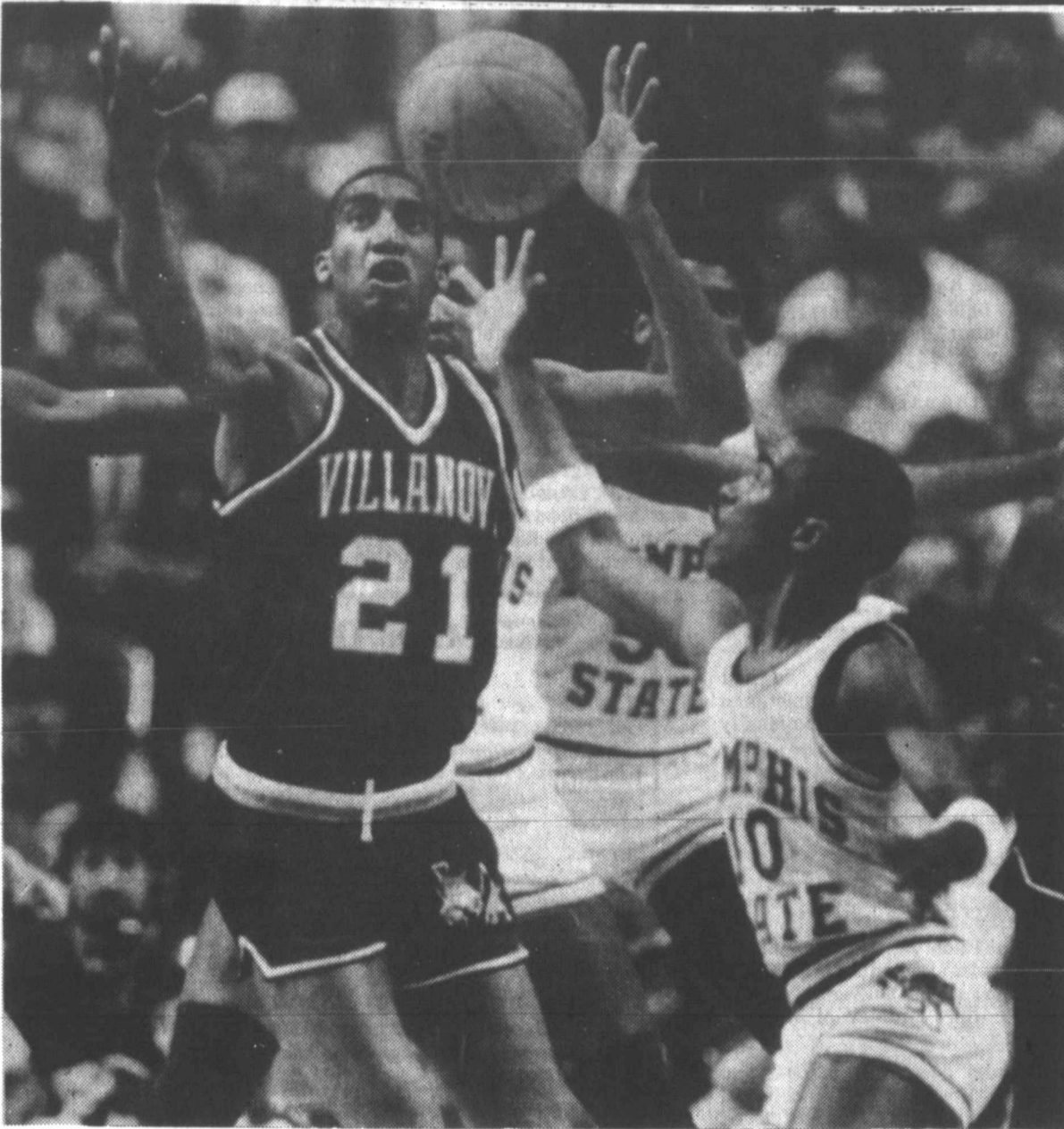
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SPORTS SCENE



OFF THE BOARDS— Villanova's Harold Pressley (21) and Memphis State's Andre Turner (10) battle for a loose ball during first-half action in Saturday's NCAA basketball

semi-finals. Villanova won, 52-45, and will meet Georgetown Monday night for the NCAA championship. (AP Laserphoto)

It's Villanova, Georgetown for NCAA cage championship

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Little Villanova, cutting Memphis State down to size by driving its big men to the bench, took control of the boards and rode Dwayne McClain's 19 points to a 52-45 victory over the Tigers Saturday to roar into the championship game of the of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The victory by the Wildcats of the Big East Conference set up the first all-conference final since Indiana beat fellow Big Ten team Michigan for the 1976 championship.

Villanova will play the winner of the second semifinal between defending champion Georgetown and St. John's, two other Big East teams, on Monday night.

Villanova, the only unranked team to reach this year's Final Four and far shorter than the Tigers, played their slowdown game to perfection and forced two of Memphis State's big men — Keith Lee and William Bedford — into costly foul trouble by midway in the second half.

Lee, the Tigers' 6-10, 220-pound senior forward who blew hot and cold throughout the tournament and had been in foul trouble all along the way, came into the second half with just two fouls.

But he picked up two more in a 1:33 span early in the second half and then, with 10:21 to play, fouled out on a foolish mistake — grabbing for a loose ball and hitting McClain instead.

That brought Bedford, Memphis State's 7-foot sophomore center, back in. Bedford already had four fouls and, forced to play tentatively, was unable to control the area under the basket.

Lee left with just 10 points, having shot 3-for-9 from the field with four free throws. Bedford, who finished the game, scored just eight points.

Meanwhile, McClain was the driving force as Villanova charged down the stretch, surviving a cold spell of 9:46 without a field goal. He scored the Wildcats' only four points on free throws in that stretch, while Memphis State was scoring eight points.

Then, McClain broke the Wildcats back into the field-goal column with a powerful slam dunk over Bedford. That gave Villanova a 45-41 lead with 2:04 to play.

Top-ranked Georgetown, led by sophomore Reggie Williams and All-American Patrick Ewing, rolled into the NCAA championship game for the second straight year and the third time in four years with a 77-59 victory over No. 3 St. John's Saturday night.

The defending champion Hoyas shut down the scoring and passing game of Redmen All-American Chris Mullin with a box-and-one defense. Mullin, St. John's all-time leading scorer and the leading scorer in the tournament, was held to eight points, ending his string of 100 consecutive games scoring

double figures.

An All-Big East title game Monday night was assured earlier Saturday when unranked Villanova upset No. 5 Memphis State 52-45 in the other semifinal at Rupp Arena.

Williams, a slender 6-foot-7 swingman, paced four Hoyas in double figures with 20 points, followed by Ewing with 16 and David Wingate and Bill Martin with 12 apiece.

The Hoyas, 35-2, broke the game open in the second half after leading 32-28 at halftime even though Ewing, a 7-foot, three-time All-American, played only 12 minutes and was rested after he picked up two personal fouls.

En route to its 17th straight victory and seeking to become the first team to post consecutive NCAA titles since UCLA ended its string of seven in a row in 1973, Georgetown scored the first seven points of the second half with Williams contributing two field goals for a 39-28 advantage.

With about 12 minutes to play, Ewing, operating against 7-foot Bill Wennington in the Redmen's man-to-man defense, moved inside for a goal to make it 53-39.

Pampa girls breeze to victory in cold weather at Amarillo Relays

Mental toughness was the key for the Pampa Lady Harvesters in the Amarillo Girls' Track and Field Relays.

Competing in freezing weather at Dick Bivens Stadium, the Lady Harvesters raced to a lopsided victory Friday over a tough, competitive field. Saturday's finals were canceled because of the cold weather, making Friday's results official. Even without the cancellation, it was doubtful that anybody would catch the Lady Harvesters.

Pampa rolled up 133 points to far outdistance the 78 points by second-place El Paso Andress. Tascosa was third with 77 points, Palo Duro, fourth, 68; Amarillo

High, fifth, 53; Hereford, sixth, 49; Lubbock Monterey, seventh, 46; Lubbock Dunbar, eighth, 20; Lubbock Coronado, ninth, 13, and Lubbock Estacado, tenth, 2.

"It was our best performance this season against the best competition by far we've seen," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen. "It was the first time this year we won all three relays."

The Lady Harvesters remain unbeaten, winning all five meets they've competed in this season.

"Our girls showed more determination than anyone else," Cornelsen said. "It got so cold that other teams started running in their sweats, but we had ran without sweats all day and I didn't

see why we should start now. Everyone else starting putting on more clothes and it cost them."

Besides the three relay victories, the Lady Harvesters won two other events in the annual meet, which saw the chill factor drop to eight degrees.

Andrea Hopkins won the discus with a throw of 117-8 and Tanya Lidy won the 200 with a time of 25.3.

The Lady Harvesters will try and win their own invitational meet this Friday at Randy Matson Field. The Pampa boys will compete in the Borger meet.

Pampa results in the Amarillo Relays are as follows:

800-relay: 1. (Beverly Payne, Jackie Oglesby, Courtney Brown,

Tanya Lidy), 1:47.01.
440-relay: 1. (Oglesby, Brown, Kristi Hughes, Lidy), 50.4.

1600-relay: 1. (Linda Ammons, Payne, Hughes, Sandee Greenway).

100 hurdles: 2. Kristi Hughes, 15.39.

100: 4. Courtney Brown, 12.65.
Discus: 1. Andrea Hopkins, 117-8; 4. Stacy Bennett, 99-3.

Shot: 5. Hopkins.

Long jump: 2. Hughes, 5-2.
Triple jump: 3. Sandee Greenway, 34.5

200: 1. Tanya Lidy, 25.3.

400: 2. Linda Ammons, 63.0.

800: 4. Greenway, 2:34.8; 6. Misty Shoffner, 2:38.9.

Trio tied for Tournament Players crown

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — D.A. Weibring lost two shots on the final two holes and dropped into a three-way tie for the lead Saturday in the third round of the



D.A. Weibring Tournament Players Championship.

Weibring's bogey-bogey finish — shortly after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day — took him from a

two-shot lead to a tie with Calvin Peete and Hale Irwin going into Sunday's final round of this championship of golf's touring pros.

Weibring, a couple of shots in front of the field most of this warm, muggy, windy day, finished with a round of 72 and completed three trips over the Players Club at Sawgrass in 208.

Peete, whose reputation as golf's most accurate player was tarnished slightly by a shot into the pond on the 17th, and Irwin, twice a U.S. Open champion, also were at 208 on one of golf's most unforgiving courses.

Peete and Irwin each played the third round in 69.

Next at 210 were Gary Hallberg and Canadian Dan Halldorson. Hallberg closed up with a 67 and Halldorson shot a 72.

Larry Rinker was next at 71-211 going into the final round of the chase for \$900,000 in prize money

with \$162,000 to the winner.

Not only did Weibring's struggling finish deprive him of sole possession of the top, it opened the way to a potential last-round challenge by Jack Nicklaus.

"Anybody within four shots has a chance," said Peete.

Curry wins second-round decision

DALLAS (AP) — Fort Worth's Donald Curry won the 22nd fight of his career and his first as a junior middle weight Saturday by defeating James "Hard Rock" Green after a disputed referee call.

Green, from Irvington, N.J., and fighting at 153 1/4 pounds, saw his chance for an upset ended just 40 seconds into the second round when referee Dick Cole stopped the non-title, televised bout.

Cole said he heard Green complain of being thumbed.

"He got hit with a left jab," Cole

said. "Then he said, 'My eye, my eye,' dropped his hands and didn't defend himself. Curry backed off. He's lucky Curry isn't an animal or he would have killed him."

But according to Green, now 20-5, "I said, 'How can you do this to me?' And he (Cole) said, 'You can't defend yourself, I have no choice.' Man, what a way to lose."

Curry, now 22-0 and fighting at 154 pounds, barely touched Green during the first round but got in several quick shots to Green's head at the beginning of the second.

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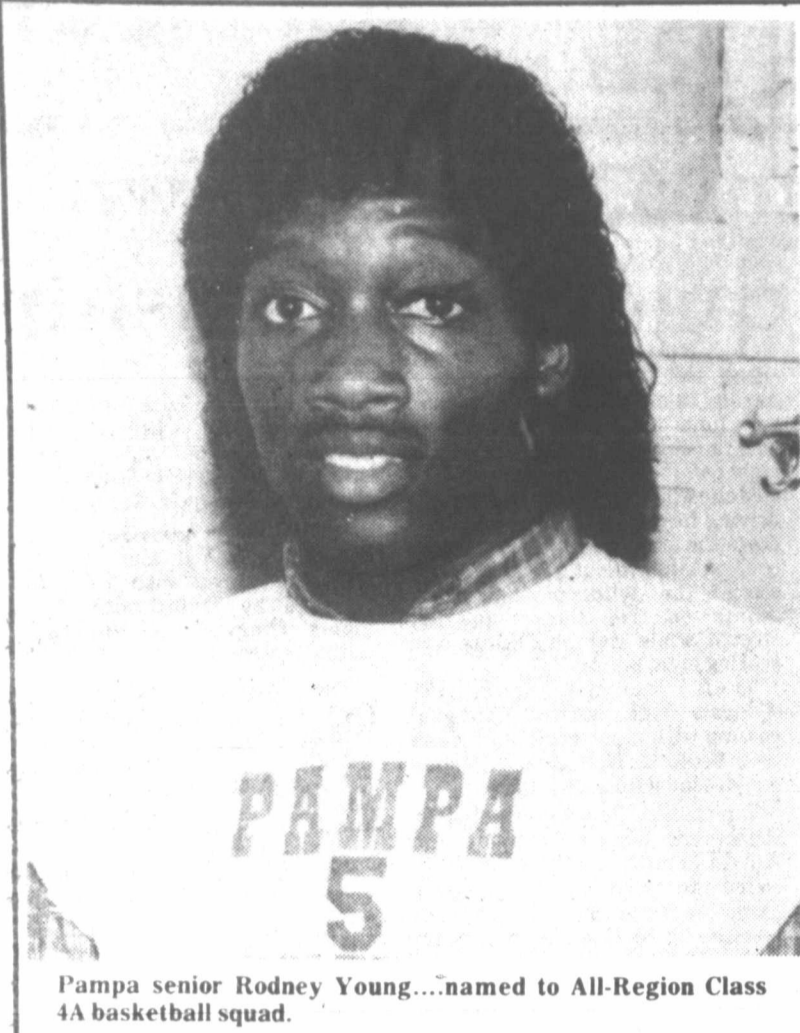
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Pampa senior Rodney Young...named to All-Region Class 4A basketball squad.

Young named to All-Region team

Pampa High senior Rodney Young has been named to the All-Region Class 4A Basketball Team by the Texas High School Coaches Association, according to Harvester head coach Garland Nichols.

Young, a 6-2 senior, led the Harvesters in scoring this season with a 17.4 points per game average. He averaged 18.9 points and 9.1 rebounds in 12 district games, making the first-team, all-district 1-4A team. Young was also named recently to the second-team Panhandle-Plains Globe-News Super Team by the Amarillo Globe-News.

"Rodney is a real sleeper. A lot of colleges are missing out on him," Nichols said. "He's a real fine athlete."

Nichols said Young has been contacted by college recruiters, but has not made a decision yet.

"Rodney is a power guard who is very strong inside. He'll make some college a good player," Nichols added.

Young scored in double figures in all but one of Pampa's 29 games (7 points in Pampa's 69-45 win over Dumas).

Rodney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Young of Pampa.

Pampa golf, track teams compete in relays

AMARILLO — Pampa High girls' golf squad was in fifth place with a 399 after Friday's opening round in the Amarillo Relays.

Saturday's final round was canceled because of snow.

Pampa would have completed Friday's round in second place, but the Lady Harvesters' Kim Harris was disqualified after signing an incorrect scorecard.

"It was an honest mistake and

it's something that will happen to young golfers," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "Hopefully, it will be something we will be more aware of on down the line in the district race."

Jessica Baker led the Pampa golfers with a 92, followed by Brianna Marsh 98, DeLynn Ashford 100, and Becky Starnes 109. Miss Harris finished with a 100.

The Lady Harvesters are leading the District 1-4A race after two

rounds with a 10-stroke lead over Berger. They go to Dumas next weekend for the third district round.

In tennis action, no Pampa player advanced past the third round.

Pampa's Missy Pontious and Andrea Adcock opened the tournament with victories. Miss Pontious defeated Emily Stubbfield of Canyon, 6-3, 6-1, and Miss Adcock defeated Robin

Harper of Hereford, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Pontious lost to Shelly Davenport of Levelland, 6-1, 6-0, in the next round, and Miss Adcock fell to Jill Bramblett of Midland, 6-0, 6-1.

In boys' doubles, Soli Mohan and Reagan Eddins of Pampa defeated Mendoza and Deardurf of Plainview, 6-3, 6-1. They lost to Thomas and Jauz of Midland, 6-0, 6-3.

Old Dominion, George to meet for NCAA women's championship

AUSTIN (AP) — "B.J." bested "E.J." and Teresa Edwards salvaged the night for All-Americans to set up a NCAA women's championship basketball game between Old Dominion and Georgia.

Bridget Jenkins — "B.J." — tossed in 16 first half points, and her teammates shut down No. 2-ranked Northeast Louisiana with a 28.3 field goal percentage as Old Dominion defeated the Lady Indians 57-47 in Friday night's semifinals.

Northeast Louisiana's All-American guard Eun Jung Lee — "E.J." — was slowed by a deep thigh bruise and scored only eight points. She also had three turnovers, and only two assists.

Georgia, with Teresa Edwards, another Kodak All-American and gold medal Olympian, pitching in 29 points, broke a 34-34 halftime tie and beat Western Kentucky 91-78 in the other semifinal game.

The championship contest matching No. 5 Old Dominion and No. 8 Georgia will be nationally televised on Sunday at 12:10 p.m., CST.

Jenkins' team high of 18 points

made up for a modest showing by All-American teammate Medina Dixon, who scored only 10.

"Bridget Jenkins did a dynamite job of hitting the outside shot like I knew she could," said Old Dominion Coach Marianne Stanley. "They (Northeast) have their E.J., but we have our B.J."

Northeast Louisiana Coach Linda Harper said Lee, a junior from Seoul, Korea, was hurt last Sunday in a regional victory but did not tell anyone about her injury until Thursday night, because "she thought it would heal. She had difficulty moving today. It definitely slowed her."

Lisa Ingram was high for Northeast Louisiana with 18 points, and she grabbed 13 rebounds.

Another Kodak All-American, Janet Harris of Georgia, only had

12 points as Edwards and Katrina McClain, who scored 25, had 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots, led Georgia.

The victory avenged a 72-67 overtime loss to Western Kentucky in December, which McClain missed because of a sprained ankle.

Asked if McClain made the difference, Georgia Coach Andy Landers said, "She did. We pushed it down the floor to the baseline, then we could lob it in and she (McClain) laid it up. They have a lot of respect for Janet Harris, and they really hadn't seen Katrina. That may have thrown them off."

Lillie Mason scored 27 for Western Kentucky, which was only ranked No. 14 but had upset top-ranked Texas 92-90 in regionals at Bowling Green, Ky.

USFL roundup

Anderson leads Tampa Bay past showboats

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis linebacker Steve Hammond appreciates a good performance when he sees one.

"You have to give all the credit to (Memphis quarterback) John Reeves," said Hammond. "He did an amazing job of coming up with the big play. He was awesome there in the second half."

Reaves completed 24 of 35 passes for 307 yards and running back Gary Anderson provided three touchdowns as Tampa Bay dumped the Memphis Showboats 28-20 Friday night.

The victory was the fourth in six games for the Bandits, while the Showboats dropped to 3-3 for the United States Football League season.

Tonight's USFL schedule has

Jacksonville at Birmingham and New Jersey at Arizona. On Sunday, defending champion Baltimore is at 5-0 Houston, Orlando is at Denver and Oakland at Los Angeles.

The Showboats drew first blood on quarterback Walter Lewis's 13-yard pass to wide receiver Derrick Crawford.

Crawford caught two touchdowns while wide receiver Henry Williams caught a third.

Lewis finished the night with nine completions on 15 throws for 156 yards and three touchdowns.

Ahead 14-13 at the half, the Bandits saw the Showboats go ahead 20-14 early in the third period.

Then the Bandits came up with their third touchdown on Reaves' 7-yard throw to Larry Brodsky midway in the third quarter.

The Bandits' clincher came on a 13-play, 90-yard drive that ended with Anderson's 3-yard run around left end.

"Offensively, the last drive we had to go on the field and keep the ball," Spurrier said. "It was a thing of beauty."

The Bandits compiled 382 yards on offense, while Memphis was held to 291.

Lewis led the Showboats' runners with 78 yards, most of it on scrambles after his receivers were covered by Bandit defenders.

Leading the United States

Football League's Eastern Conference with a 4-1 record, the Bulls are home tonight to a revamped Jacksonville team that features the passing of Ed Luther and the running of Mike Rozier.

"We'll try to utilize him to the utmost," Bulls Coach Lindy Infante said of Rozier, the Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska who was named the USFL Player of the Week after running for 199 yards and four touchdowns in Jacksonville's 34-31 overtime victory over Orlando last week.

New Jersey travels to Arizona after beating Tampa Bay 28-24 last weekend with a patented fourth-quarter comeback. It was the first time in the three-year history of the USFL that the Generals had beaten the Bandits.

Five players received playoffs, report says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Five Tulane basketball players received a total of about \$18,000 for shavng points in two games last month, and also were paid by a bookmaker who was arrested along with six students, a New Orleans newspaper reported today.

The Times-Picayune, The States-Item, quoting sources identified only as close to the investigation, said prosecutors in the sports bribery case were told about the payoffs Friday.

The newspaper also said that, according to its sources, prosecutors are checking into a trip made to Las Vegas, Nev., by at least one of the arrested students to determine whether large bets were made at the time of the games in question.

Sources said convicted bookmaker Roland Ruiz paid the five players an undisclosed amount of money to hold down the number of points played in one of the two games.

So far, seven people have been

arrested in the alleged point-shaving and gambling scam. Three are on the Tulane basketball team, three are Tulane students but not members of the team, and the other is Ruiz.

District Attorney Harry Connick's office said more arrests are possible, but gave no other details.

The arrest of Ruiz Friday took the investigation off campus for the first time.

David "Budda" Rothenberg, 22, a student from Wilton, Conn., also was arrested Friday and booked on one count of conspiracy to commit sports bribery. He did not respond to questions as he walked to the police station.

Ruiz, 48, whose record included a federal conviction in connection with counterfeiting and a series of state convictions for gambling, was booked on five counts of sports bribery and one count of conspiracy.

Connick said it appeared that one of the players brought Ruiz into a

deal linked to an 11-point loss to Memphis State, but he did not elaborate.

"No comment," was all Ruiz said as he walked to police station.

At a news conference outside his office, Connick said he was cooperating with the FBI

Williams new Bucks coach

Windy Williams has been named the new head football coach at White Deer High School.

Williams' appointment was confirmed Friday by the White Deer Superintendent's Office.

Williams has been the head coach at Muleshoe the last four years where he compiled a 23-17 record. His teams won bi-district championships over Perryton the past two seasons.

Williams also guided the Muleshoe track team to district titles the past four years. Williams, who has 13 years coaching experience, is a graduate

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Baseball roundup

Padres favored in NL West

Forget about what happened in the World Series. They'll soon start talking about breaking up the Big Macs, a.k.a. the San Diego Padres.

The only reason the Padres didn't go further than five games against the Detroit Tigers in the autumnal classic was a collective 13.94 ERA by their starting pitchers. And manager Dick Williams, abetted by Jack McKeon of the front office, made strides to correct that.

SAN DIEGO (92-70) acquired rotund LaMarr Hoy, a former Cy Young Award winner, for its starting staff. And Williams yanked a pair of limber arms, Andy Hawkins and Dave Dravecky, from the bullpen.

The Padres are solid in every department, but suspect in long-ball hitting unless they get increased productivity from a couple of guys who've done it in the past, catcher Terry Kennedy and 36-year-old Steve Garvey. They also hope 40-year-old third baseman Graig Nettles can last 120 games. Among the kids, center fielder Kevin McReynolds, who missed the Series with a broken wrist, and Carmelo Martinez, a butcher in left field, have power potential.

The club also boasts the top hitter in the majors, Tony Gwynn, coming off a .351 season, and an excellent leadoff man ahead of him, Alan Wiggins, who stole 70 bases and learned how to play second base under duress.

Eric Show is the closest thing to a pitching ace, and Goose Gossage can still wither batters coming out of the bullpen.

LOS ANGELES (79-83) is holding pat, insisting that skipper Tommy Lasorda holds the cards for a Dodger comeback. This hope is based on improved performance from: second baseman Steve Sax, third baseman Pedro Guerrero (who'd rather play outfield), center fielder Ken Landreaux, first baseman Greg Brock and relievers Tom Niedenfuer and Steve Howe.

The Dodgers' major off-season move was picking up the bat of Al Oliver.

Foremost among the pluses is a deep, impressive starting staff, led by Fernando Valenzuela, who got a raise to \$1.2 million despite a 12-17 record. Even shoulder surgery on Alejandro

Pena scarcely affects a rotation that also boasts Jerry Reuss, Rick Honeycutt, Oral Hershiser and Bob Welch.

The key to a Los Angeles turnaround, however, lies in the bullpen. Niedenfuer was a physical wreck last year; Howe's drug troubles kept him completely out of action, and he had elbow surgery besides. Only the surprise development of Ken Howell salvaged the relief corps.

Health is also a solution to the problems of ATLANTA (80-82), which elevated Eddie Haas to manager.

It starts with Bob Horner, the injury-plagued Braves slugger who is vital in the batting order to keep the pressure off superstar Dale Murphy.

Len Barker, who had arm surgery, could help a pitching staff that's led by Pascual Perez — a hot dog, but a good one — and Rick Mahler. You can't say owner Ted Turner is sitting around waiting for bones to knit. He shelled out big bucks to sign Bruce Sutter, the best-paid relief pitcher in baseball. Rick Cerone, one of a Yankee star and still spry enough at 31 to recapture that form, was another acquisition.

Young Gerald Perry is virtually certain to oust aging Chris Chambliss at first base, Glenn Hubbard is shaky at second, and there's a wide open slot in left field, where Brad Komminsk was a disappointment.

So the Braves are a little unsettled.

HOUSTON (80-82) leans heavily on 40-year-old Joe Niekro and 38-year-old Nolan Ryan for pitching. 37-year-old Jose Cruz (unappreciated for years) for hitting and Phil Garner, 36, and Enos Cabell, 35, in the infield.

Of greater concern to the Astros than age, however, is the condition of Dickie Thon, the brilliant shortstop who was struck down by a pitch last spring. His career was endangered by double vision. Thon insists he'll make it back.

Manager Bob Lillis sees literal double spots: Glenn Davis may oust Cabell at first because of greater power; if Terry Puhl is shifted to center field, Jerry Mumphrey and Kevin Bass will alternate in right; catcher can also be a platoon with Mark Bailey and Alan Ashby, and Garner divides time with Denny Walling at

third. Only Bill Doran at second base and the productive Cruz in left are untouchable.

The Astro pitching is thin in starters; and a bunch of no-names are in the bullpen. But Lillis has kept them respectable with a good juggling job.

Meanwhile, CINCINNATI (70-92) tries to recoup with hype instead of talent. Pete Rose, starting his first full year as Reds manager, strives to break Ty Cobb's record for career hits. Pete, 44, has allocated first base to himself.

He has an over-the-hill shortstop, Dave Concepcion, and two over-the-hill outfielders, Dave Parker and Cesar Cedeno.

Ron Oester at second is the lone infield reliable. There is no clear choice for catching. Rose envisions young Eric Davis as a phenom in center.

The one exceptional player on the team, Mario Soto, coming off an 18-win season, ranks with any pitcher in baseball. The Cincinnati pitching quality drops drastically after him. And the bullpen is suspect.

In SAN FRANCISCO (66-96), they're less concerned about the players who take the field than in the ultimate location of their playground. Giants owner Bob Lurie, who put the club up for sale, vows this will be the last year in obsolescent Candlestick Park.

He put his manager in charge of Jim Davenport, a long and faithful Giant hand. Then the team traded away Jack Clark, its most potent offensive weapon, and Gary Lavelle, the best reliever for a decade.

The outfield, even without Clark, lines up creditably with Jeff Leonard in left, Dan Gladden in center and Chili Davis in right — all of them 300-plus in '84. Bob Brenly, the catcher, made the All-Star team.

Beyond them, big changes — three in the infield, where a couple of former Cards, first baseman David Green and shortstop Jose Gonzalez, are slated to start; two new rotation pitchers, Dave LaPoint and Jim Gott; and hopes for a comeback by surgically repaired Atee Hammaker. It threatens to be a long season.

Pampa sprinters win Clovis meet

The Pampa Skatetown Sprinters rolled up 1,360 points in winning a rolling skating meet last weekend in Clovis, N.M.

Twenty-six skaters from Pampa brought home 70 medals, plus the championship team trophy. In claiming the victory, the Sprinters also defeated the Borger Bearing Burners for the first time in three years. Borger finished second with 1,250 points, followed by Elk City, 700; Altus, 120, and Clovis, 100.

Kelly Haines of Pampa was high-point skater with 165 points. The Sprinters leave April 5 for Plano to compete at the Thunder Roll Rink for their first large meet in the Southern Regional Chapter of United States Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating.

Skate Town hosts the next open invitation speed meet of the Panhandle Speed League April 24. Doors open at 8 a.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Pampa Placings in the Clovis meet are listed below:

- Masters Women: 2. Judy Robertson.
- Senior Men: 2. Gerry Singleton; 3. Lori Reedy.
- Senior Women: 2. Lori Reedy.
- Junior Men: 2. Clint Sackett.
- Junior Women: 2. Jenny Cox.
- Sophomore Men: 2. Wesley Bennett; 3. Chris Martinez.
- Sophomore Women: 1. Angie Lindsay.
- Elementary Girls: 2. Karla Cook.
- Juvenile Boys: 2. Tony Strong.

Soccer roundup

Results in Pampa Youth Soccer games last weekend at Sawatsky Complex are listed below. Games start at 9 a.m. each Saturday at the complex, located on the Borger highway.

- K 5-6
- Tigers 3, Gremlins 1; GoalBusters 3, Bullets 2.
- K 4
- Thunder Bolts 2, Sparklers 1; Blue Thunders 5, The A Team 0; GhostBusters 5, Raiders 0; Panthers 6, Raiders 0.
- B 9
- Dust Devils 0, Texas Tornados 0; Cougars 2, Longhorns 0; SuperSonics 1, Killer Bees 0; Chargers 6, Astros 0.
- B 11
- Bullets 5, Cyclones 1; Net Busters 3, GhostBusters 2; Warhawks 3, Scorpions 2; Warhawks 1, Net Busters 0; Broncos 3, White Lighting 3; Yellow Jackets 2, Raiders 1.

Yankees rally past Rangers, 7-4

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Ken Griffey hit a home run and Bobby Meacham added a two-run triple as the New York Yankees came from behind twice to defeat the Texas Rangers 7-4 Saturday in an exhibition baseball game.

Pete O'Brien's second homer of the spring, a three-run blast off Yankee starter Phil Niekro, staked Texas to an early lead.

New York tied it with three runs in the bottom of the second on Griffey's homer and Meacham's triple.

Texas went ahead again in the fifth on Curtis Wilkerson's solo homer, but the Yankees came back to take the lead for good with two runs in their half.

Singles by Omar Moreno, Willie Randolph and Scott Bradley produced the first run, and Randolph came home on Griffey's double-play groundout to give the Yankees a 5-4 lead.

New York added two more in sixth on consecutive doubles by Ron Hassey and Mike Pagliarulo, his third hit, and a triple by Moreno.

Texas threatened in the top of the

ninth, but Vic Motta made a diving catch of Toby Harrah's sinking liner with two on and two out to end the game.

Niekro, 1-1, pitched seven innings, allowing four runs on six hits before yielding to Dave

Rightti, who finished up.

Dave Rozema hurled the first four innings for Texas, giving up three runs. Greg Harris, 0-2, took the loss, allowing the final four New York runs.

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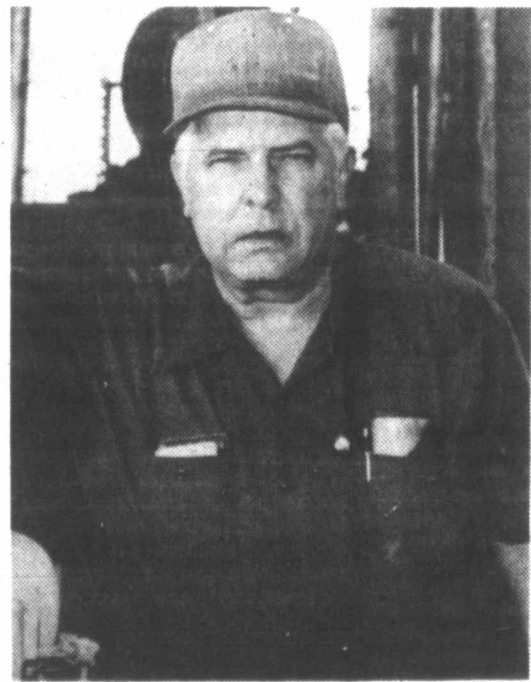
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- Juvenile Girls: 1. Kelly Haines.
- Primary Girls: 3. Katy Strong.
- Tiny Tot Girls: 1. Katy Strong.
- Senior Novice Men: 2. Kevin Reedy.
- Senior Novice Women: 1. Lori Reedy.
- Junior Novice Men: 1. Clint Sackett.
- Junior Novice Women: 2. Jenny Cox.
- Sophomore Novice Men: 2. Chris Martinez.
- Sophomore Novice Women: 1. Angie Lindsay.
- Freshman Novice Boys: 3. Chris Pool.
- Freshman Novice Girls: 3. Stephanie Sanders.
- Elementary Novice Boys: 2. Chuck Fails.
- Elementary Novice Girls: 2. Karla Cook; 3. Darla Sanders.
- Juvenile Novice Boys: 3. Dustin Pool.
- Juvenile Novice Girls: 1. Kelly Haines.
- Primary Novice Boys: 3. J.D. Fails.
- Primary Novice Girls: 1. Nicki Wireman; 2. Katy Strong.
- 3-Person Sophomore Girl: 2. Angie Lindsay, Linda Graham, Melissa Brookshire.
- 3-Person Sophomore Boy: 1. Wesley Bennett, Melvin Miller, Chris Martinez.
- 3-Person Elementary Boy: 1. Tony Strong, Dustin Pool, Chuck Fails.
- 3-Person Elementary Girl: 3. Natasha Miller, Katy Strong, Nicki Wireman.
- 2-Senior Men: 2. Gerry Singleton and Clint Sackett.
- 2-Senior Women: 2. Lori Reedy and Jenny Cox.
- 2-Sophomore Boy: 1. Chris Martinez and Wesley Bennett.
- 2-Sophomore Girl: 2. Angie Lindsay and Stephanie Sanders; 3. Melissa Brookshire and Linda Graham.
- 2-Elementary Girl: 1. Karla Cook and Kelly Haines.
- 2-Primary: 3. Katy Strong and J.D. Fails.
- 4-Senior Men: 1. Clint Sackett, Zane Walters, Gerry Singleton, Kevin Reedy.
- 4-Senior Women: 1. Jenny Cox, Angie Lindsay, Stephanie Sanders, Lori Reedy.
- 4-Sophomore Men: 1. Tony Strong, Melvin Miller, Chris Martinez, Wesley Bennett.
- 4-Elementary Girl: 1. Katy Strong, Kelly Haines, Karla Cook, Darla Sanders.
- 2-Senior Mix: 2. Jenny Cox and Gerry Singleton.
- 2-Sophomore Mix: 1. Linda Graham and Wesley Bennett.
- 2-Elementary Mix: 1. Karla Cook and Tony Strong; 3. Kelly Haines and Chuck Fails.
- 4-Senior Mix: 1. Jenny Cox, Stephanie Sanders, Gerry Singleton, Clint Sackett.
- 4-Sophomore Mix: 2. Linda Graham, Melissa Brookshire, Chris Martinez, Wesley Bennett.
- 5-Mile Open Boys: 3. Clint Sackett.

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P185/B0813	\$59.95	\$53.95	P225/75R15	\$78.95	\$68.95
P185/75R14	\$63.95	\$56.95	P215/75R15	\$68.95	\$61.95
P195/75R14	\$67.95	\$58.95	P225/75R15	\$79.95	\$71.95
P205/75R14	\$71.95	\$60.95	P235/75R15	\$82.95	\$74.95

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165SR13	\$43.95	\$38.95	185/70R13	\$49.95	\$42.95
175SR14	\$49.95	\$41.95	185/70R14	\$54.95	\$46.95
185SR15	\$51.95	\$44.95	195/70R14	\$59.95	\$51.95

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Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

IBUPROFEN
A new over-the-counter (OTC) drug for minor aches and pains has recently come onto the market. Sold under two trade names, the drug is a lower dosage strength of a widely used prescription drug called ibuprofen. The first new OTC painkiller in more than 25 years, ibuprofen may be used for the temporary relief of the minor aches and pains associated with the common cold, headache, toothache, muscular aches and backache. The OTC versions are also labeled for relieving the minor pain of arthritis and menstrual cramps and for reducing fever. Be aware, however, that aspirin-sensitive people should also not take ibuprofen.

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It is important not to take ibuprofen during the last three months of pregnancy.

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EARLY PRACTICE - Approximately 200 fifth grade choir students from the Pampa public schools gathered at Horace Mann Elementary School gymnasium Friday morning to practice together for the upcoming annual Spring Choral Festival. The students will join with the middle school and

high school choirs for the festival at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in the Pampa High School McNeely Field House. There will be an admission charge of \$1 per person for the festival, the one opportunity for all the school choirs to perform together. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

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In Today's Newspaper**

Pg. 1 of today's sale section offers 30% savings on select boys & girls spring clothing. This offer also appears in sales sections recently mailed to our customers. In error, our selection includes boys sizes 8-20 suits, blazers, slacks and shirts. These items are not available in this market. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

Farm commodity prices hit lowest level in 17 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm commodity prices, which appeared frozen most of the winter, thawed in March and sagged to their lowest level in almost a year and a half.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that the farm price index in March averaged 0.7 percent below the February level. The index also was down 7.6 percent from a year ago.

According to department records, the March index was the lowest since October 1983. The index had last declined in December 1984 and then remained unchanged in January and February.

The index, bolstered by 1983's short crops and rising grain prices, rose to a record level in April 1984. But prices started to ease downward as prospects improved for last year's harvests. The index in August began a five-month slide, leveling off during the winter.

In March, the report said, lower prices for hogs, cattle, oranges, milk and wheat were mostly responsible for the decline in the index. Higher prices for tomatoes, eggs, cotton, potatoes and sorghum helped offset the drop of other commodities.

Meanwhile, the prices farmers paid in March also held steady for the ninth consecutive month and also averaged the same as a year earlier, said the department's Crop Reporting Board.

Higher prices were paid for fuel and other forms of energy, along with higher costs for family living. But those were offset by decreases in prices of feed, fertilizer and farm machinery.

Crop prices generally were up 0.8 percent from February but averaged 9.4 percent less than a year ago. Livestock and livestock product prices were down 2.8 percent from February and 6.6 percent from a year earlier.

Market prices for major crops have been weak for months because of larger harvests last year. In 1983, the government's acreage programs, along with severe drought, cut production sharply and helped boost market prices, which were reflected in the high index a year ago.

Department economists say overall farm income turned up in 1984 because of greater production and a rebuilding of inventories. They said food prices rose 3.8 percent last year, significantly above 1983's 2.1 increase, the smallest since 1967.

For 1985, the department says net farm income could drop to a range of \$19 billion to \$24 billion from the forecast of \$29 billion to \$33 billion in 1984. Net farm income dropped in 1983 to a 12-year low of \$16.1 billion, mainly as a result of huge reductions in inventories.

The department says food prices in 1985 could increase an additional 2 percent to 5 percent.

According to the preliminary March figures, based primarily on mid-month averages, the index for meat animals was down 3.9 percent from February and also was 6.3 percent below a year earlier.

Poultry and eggs were up 2.7 percent from February but were 22 percent below the year-earlier average.

The dairy price index dropped 1.4 percent during the month but still averaged 2.2 percent above March 1984.

Fruit prices dropped 5.9 percent from February but still averaged 34 percent more than a year earlier. Lower prices for oranges, grapefruit and lemons declined, while apple prices increased slightly.

Overall, March farm commodity prices averaged 134 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, down one point from the February index. A year earlier the index was 145 percent.

The March parity ratio of 54 percent was down from 55 percent in February. In March 1984, it was 59 percent.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-14 measurement to gauge what happened. At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of corn in March was \$2.63 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 51 percent of the March parity price of \$5.14 per bushel.

The report also said: —Cattle averaged \$57.20 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared with \$58.50 in February and \$61.70 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$43.60 per 100 pounds against \$48.30 in February and \$45.80 a year ago.

—Corn, at \$2.63 a bushel, compared with \$2.62 in February. Corn was \$3.21 a bushel a year ago.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.33 a bushel, compared with \$3.38 in February and \$3.49 year earlier.

—Rice averaged \$7.84 per 100 pounds, compared with \$7.72 in February and \$8.63 a year earlier.

—Soybeans were \$5.78 a bushel against \$5.75 a bushel in February and \$7.68 a year ago.

—Upland cotton was 52.5 cents a pound on a national average compared with 48.9 cents in February and 70.1 cents a year ago.

—Eggs were 57.6 cents a dozen compared with 52.8 in February and 79.4 a year ago.

Two die in Hovercraft crash

DOVER, England (AP) — Two people were killed and 25 injured Saturday when a Hovercraft trying to berth in rough seas with 290 people aboard crashed into a pier outside this south England port, police reported.

A flotilla of small craft surrounded the stricken vessel, the Princess Margaret, and plucked dozens of survivors from the sea, police said.



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LIFESTYLES

Story and photos by Dee Dee Laramore

More than toys



TONYA BURTON, doll collector, poses with two Shirley Temple dolls, the one at upper left is from the early 1950s and was given to her by one of her cousins "who felt she was too old for dolls." The second Shirley Temple is a remake that was produced in the early 1970s.

Like a little girl's dream, the room was filled to the brim with every imaginable kind of doll. Their display, featuring more than 600 of Tonya Burton's dolls, was sponsored by the First Christian Church's Christian Women's Fellowship.

Burton began collecting dolls while she was still in junior high school. Although she was not particularly interested in playing with dolls, she became interested in dolls made of famous personalities.

"I was fascinated with the fact that people make replicas of themselves. It's so interesting to see how they see themselves. The doll is usually nothing like (the celebrities) really look," she explained.

The March 24 showing was the first time Burton had seen all of her dolls out in quite some time. "I keep most of them in four steamer trunks. My china and glass dolls are put up," she said.

Most of Burton's dolls are gifts from family members and friends. She received an Oriental Barbie Doll for Christmas and she hopes to extend her Barbie Doll collection to include all the ones of different nationalities now being produced.

Her husband, Eddie, gave her twin sailor dolls from Effanbee. A cousin gave her a Shirley Temple doll from the early 1950s. A life size china baby doll once belonged to her mother and a paper mache Perry Winkle doll was once one of her father's toys. Burton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Lewis of Pampa. Her grandmother, Mrs. B.E. Trainer of Pampa gave her chalk fair doll from the 1920s to Burton, also.

She uses her little boy, Lance, as an excuse to buy some dolls. Burton admitted, "I bought him a Smurf doll, but I think it was really for me," she said with a rueful smile. And she'll have another excuse to buy more dolls within a few weeks when the Burton's

second child is due to arrive. "A lot of collector dolls are available for \$200 to \$400 that you know are going to be worth a lot," she says, but Burton prefers to buy reasonably priced dolls now that she feels will increase with value as time passes.

Current dolls Burton predicts will become valuable in the future include the Michael Jackson dolls, dolls of current stars, dolls made in cloth ("because most of the time they're destroyed, she explained), boy dolls, and black dolls.

"Many people don't realize that the Cabbage Patch dolls will decrease in value if they're not kept in their original boxes, with their birth certificates," Burton said, adding that the original handmade dolls by Xavier Roberts will be worth the most.

"The condition of the doll matters a lot (whether it is valuable or not)," she said. "But to kids, a doll in a box means nothing."

One doll Burton did not include in her show was a porcelain fashion doll made in the early 1900s in Germany worth \$400. "I bought it at a collector's show for \$3," she remembered. "I bought it because I liked it." It was not until later that Burton found out the value of the doll from reading a collector's edition.

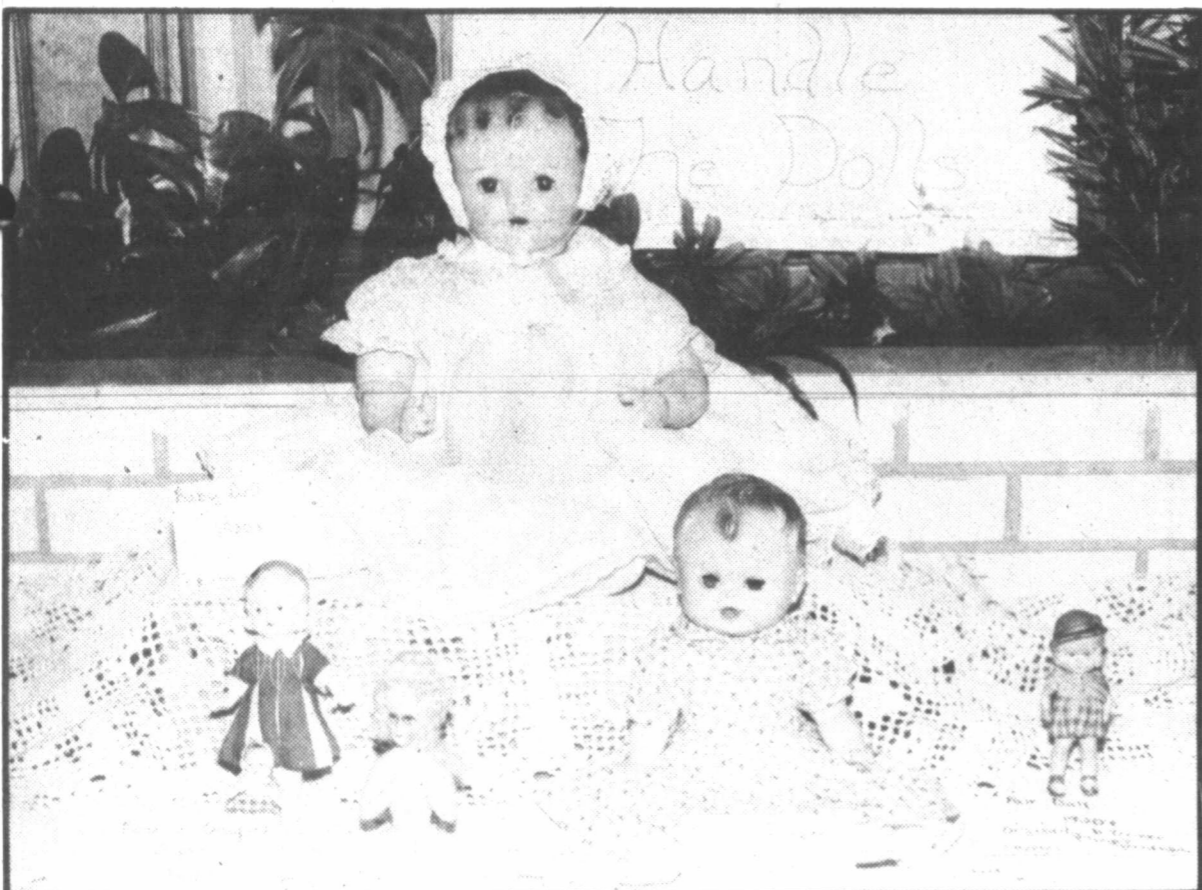
In the future, Burton wants to add an original French doll from the 1800s to her collection. "It's hard to find one, besides the money," she added.

Burton said she chooses her dolls more for their appeal than for their value, however. "I choose the dolls I like," she said. "I don't pay too much attention to their worth. They have to appeal to me."

When not collecting dolls, Burton teaches senior English classes at Pampa High School. A long time resident of Pampa, she graduated from West Texas State University in 1978.



THE APPEALING FACES of this Italian doll made of papier mache is probably what attracted Tonya Burton to buy it. This black and white photograph does not do justice to the delicate pastel coloring of the doll.



HANDLE THE DOLLS — The sign really said, "Please don't handle the dolls," but who wouldn't be tempted to cuddle the 1930s baby doll, center. It once belonged to doll collector Tonya Burton's mother, Mrs. D.B. Lewis. The

two dolls at lower left are rare because they are stamped "Made in Occupied Japan." This stamp was only used for a short period. At lower left is the chalk fair doll given to Burton by her grandmother.



THESE ARE TWO of the last made original Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, last produced in 1978. The "Raggedy" dolls have been popular with American children for decades. Although many "Raggedys" are in existence, these

particular ones, as long as they are in good condition, should become more valuable with time because of their being two of the last ones made and because they are made of cloth.



MAKING THINGS RIGHT — Tonya Burton straightens the dress of the life-size china doll from the 1930s given to her by her mother as she sets up her display of her 600-plus doll collection.



THREE DOLL ENTHUSIASTS peruse a part of Tonya Burton's doll collection at the doll show and tea March 24 sponsored by the First Christian Church's Christian Women's Fellowship. Included in the picture are Tiny Teens dolls from

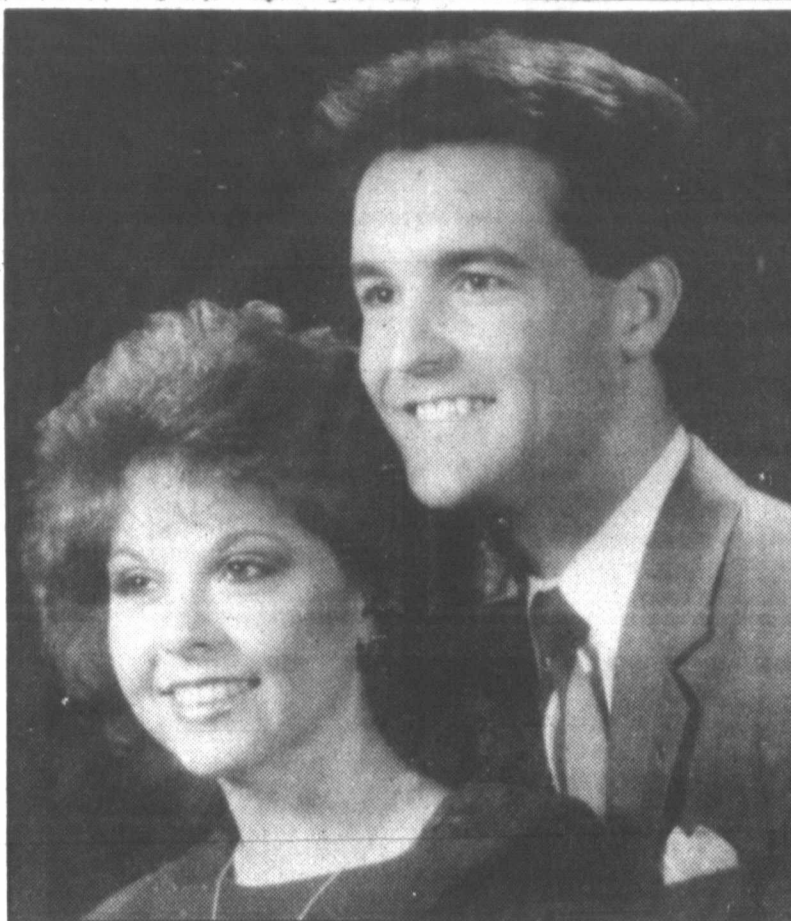
the 1960s, the Donny and Marie Dolls from the mid-1970s, R2-D2 robot doll from late 1970s, Snoopy from 1969, Mohammad Ali from 1969, and the Marilyn Monroe doll.

Engagements

... and anniversaries



CHARLIE SACKETT JR. & CHRIS GIPSON



LESLIE JO RETTIG & GREG QUARLES



MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP MEEK

Gipson-Sackett

Denn and Rose Gipson of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christina Ann, to Charlie Henry Sackett Jr., son of Charlie and Barbara Sackett of Pampa. The couple plan to marry on May 4 at the First Assembly of God Church of Pampa.

Miss Gipson is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She holds a secretarial certificate from Clarendon College and is employed by Montgomery Ward.

Sackett graduated from Pampa High School in 1983. He is employed by Copan Corporation.

Rettig-Quarles

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rettig of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Jo, to Greg Quarles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Quarles of Pampa.

A June 8 wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Monterey High School and she attended Texas Tech University. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is employed at Lubbock Travel Agency.

Quarles is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Southwest Lubbock National Bank.

Meeks anniversary

Phillip and Ruby Meek celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary March 26. William Phillip Meek and Ruby Marie Speegle were married 25 years ago on March 26, 1960, at the First United Methodist Church here.

The Meeks were both raised in Pampa. Mrs. Meek's mother, Juanita Parker, and sister, Vivian Keough both live in Pampa. Mr. Meek's sister, Freida Roger, is also a Pampa resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Meek are the parents of three children, Phyllis Grubbs of Shawnee, Okla., Johnny Meek of Denver, Colo., and Tim Meek of Tablerock, Wyo.

Season-ender offers love triangle with a twist

Marriage can be a pretty funny business under the most normal circumstances. But mix marriage with an eccentric spiritualistic and a first wife who has "passed over," and the classic love triangle takes on a new twist.

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" tells the tale of just such a twisted triangle. This entertaining farce in three acts is to be presented April 19 and 20 at the Pampa Middle School Auditorium. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. for both performances.

The cast of this 1984-85 season finale has both familiar ACT I faces and some new and talented members.

Charles Condomine, the gentleman with two wives (sort of), is to be played by Rick Crosswhite, general manager of Hi-Plains NTS. This is Crosswhite's second appearance with ACT I. He and his wife, Sandy (the real one) have three children, Lance, Amber and Erich.

Elvira, the wife who has "passed over," is to be played by Leah Gilbert of Miami. Gilbert is a senior at Miami High School and is active in the school's drama and music departments. She is also a member of the National Honor Society. Her parents are Wayne and Caron Coleman. This is Gilbert's first appearance with

ACT I.

Ruth, the second and living wife, is to be played by Gus Shaver. Shaver is an advertising sales representative with the Pampa News. She has appeared in previous ACT I productions and is a member of the ACT I Board. She is married to John Potts.

Madam Arcati, the spiritualist, will be played by Cathy Spaulding. Spaulding is a reporter for the Pampa News. She has participated in both high school and college productions and has worked backstage with ACT I since moving to Pampa a year ago. This will be her first on-stage appearance here.

Edith, housemaid to Charles and

Ruth, is to be played by Kayla Richerson. Richerson has directed plays for ACT I, is a member of the ACT I board, and will make her second stage appearance in this

role. She is employed by Edward D. Jones and Company and is married to Ron Richerson.

Dr. Bradman, family physician and friend, is to be played by Rob

Martin. Martin is a merchandiser for J.C. Penny company and a member of the ACT I Board. Please see "Season-ender," page 21.

FOR ACTION ON IMPROVING EFFICIENCY IN YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT WRITE IN FLOYE CRITES CHRISTENSEN
CANDIDATE FOR CITY COMMISSION, WARD 1
 BE SURE AND VOTE ON APRIL 6th
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Political ad paid for by Citizen's For Better City Government, John Wright, Treasurer, 1334 Williston, Pampa, Tx 79065

Elect Joe VanZandt to Place 5 Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees

- 20 Years experience in education as County Extension Agent, 9 years in Gray County.
- Father of current and graduate Pampa students
- In contact with teachers concerns through family members.

"Through my job I have daily contact with youth and adults and understand the needs and problems of our young people. Youth are our most valuable resource. They are the future of our nation and the training for a productive adult life is of prime importance.

"I am concerned about the future of our tax base, and know we must get the most education possible for every school tax dollar and pledge to vote for fair, objective decisions based on facts. I need your vote and support."

Voting is Saturday, April 6 (Easter Weekend), at Pampa High School Music Building, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. If you are going to be out of town, please vote absentee by Tuesday at Carver Center, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PRE Last Minute Easter Sale
 15 Tablets—Assorted Fabric

25% To 60% Off

Butterick, McCall's And Simplicity Patterns

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 Bridal, Home Decorating, Needle Art & Quilting
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For Horticulture

Gear up for spring gardening

By **JOE VanZANDT**
County Extension Agent

It's time to gear up for that spring vegetable garden. And, two major steps are getting the right varieties and planting at the right time.

Proper planting time is important if maximum quality and production are expected.

Since such warm - season crops as tomatoes, peppers, corn, eggplants, beans, squash, cucumbers, okra, watermelon, sweet potatoes, pumpkins and cantaloupes are sensitive to cold temperatures and can be killed by even the lightest frost, gardeners must be aware of the average date of the last frost for their particular areas.

According to the National Weather Service, the average date of last frosts for the Panhandle is April 22. Remember, this date is average, which only means there is a 50 percent chance a frost may occur at a later date. This year we are warming up early, so I suspect our last frost may be earlier than this average date - but in dealing with Mother Nature, we never know!

It's also wise to wait until the soil has warmed before planting seeds of warm - season crops. Soil temperature at planting depth should be in the upper 60s or into

the 70s to increase seed germination and insure a good stand.

Some garden vegetable crops are cold - hardy and can tolerate light frosts or freezes. These include beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, peas, lettuce, onions, parsley, radishes, spinach, cauliflower, collards, mustard, kale and turnips. These can be planted in late winter or early spring.

I suggest planting some warm - season crops in late spring as they will produce more high - quality produce. During the hot summer such heat - tolerant crops as southern peas, okra, eggplant, sweet potatoes, squash and small fruited tomatoes do best.

Plant the best adapted varieties that are available as this can mean the difference between gardening success and failure. Some of the current vegetable variety recommendations by the Extension Service are as follows:

Bean, Bush - Contender, Blue Lake, Greencrop, Tendercrop
Bean, Pole - Stringless Blue Lake, Kentucky Wonder, Dade, Romano

Bean, Lima bush - Thorogreen, Henderson Bush, Jackson Wonder, Butterpea, Dixie Speckled, Butterpea, Dixie White

Beets - Pacemaker, Ruby Queen, Green Top, Warrior

Broccoli - Green Comet, Green Duke, Premium Crop

Cantaloupe - TAM Uvalde, Perliita, Israeli, Ambrosia, Resistant, TAM Dew

Carrot - Trophy Hybrid, Pioneer Hybrid, Nantes, Gold King

Corn, Sweet - Blitz, Early Sunglow, Spring Gold, Earli King,

Harmony, Early Extra Sweet, Sprite

Cucumbers (pickling) - Carolina, SMR - 58, Liberty, TAMU Triple Cross, Triple Crown, Triplemech

Cucumber, Slicer - Dasher, Gemini, Burpless, Sweet Slice, Sweet Success, Tex Long, Victory

Eggplant - Black Magic Hybrid, Classic Hybrid, Dusky Hybrid

Lettuce (Head) - Great Lakes 659 MT

Lettuce (Leaf) - Prizehead, Salad Bowl, Red Salad Bowl, Ruby, Slobolt

Okra - Clemson Spineless, Emerald, Lee

Peas, Southern - Blackeye No. 5, Burgundy, Cream 40, Knuckle Purple

Pepper, Sweet - Bell Boy Hybrid, Yolo Wonder, TAM Bell II, Pip, Emerald Giant, Keystone

Resistant Giant, Grande Rio

Squash - Multipik, Seneca Prolific Hybrid, Dixie, Sundance, Gold Rush, Chefini Hybrid, Aristocrat Hybrid, Patty Pan or St. Pat Scallop, Waltham Butternut, Early Butternut, Blue Hubbard, Table King, Table Ace, Buttercup, Vegetable Spaghetti, Sweet Mama, Jersey Golden Acorn, Dixie

Tomato - Spring Giant, Bit Set, Jackpot, Celebrity, Small Fry, Show Me, Monte Carlo, Royal Ace or Ace, Duke, Floramerica, Presto Hybrid, Red Cherry, Porter, Porter's Pride

Turnip - Purple Top White Globe, Royal Globe, Just Right Hybrid

For further information on growing a successful spring vegetable garden, contact the County Extension Office. Additional variety information is available.



VOE CONTEST WINNERS - These young Pampa High School Vocational Office Education (VOE) students placed in the recent area competition in Lubbock earlier this month. They are, from left: Michele Muns, 2nd place area finalist, job manual; Trina Gordon, 5th place area merit award, typing and related II; Beth Case, sixth place area merit award, job interview II; Pyeper Peurifoy, second place area finalist, information communications II; and Lisa Ratzlaff, 4th place area merit award, records management. Muns and Peurifoy competed in the state contest in Austin this week. VOE sponsors are Debbie Lewis and Jane Ann McBride. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Season-ender

Continued from page 20.

Martin was active in high school and college theatre, and although the long hours of a retail businessman seldom allow time for such pursuits, Martin is ready to get back in front of an audience. He and his wife, Judy, are the parents of one daughter, Kimberly.

Violet Bradman, the doctor's wife, is to be played by Rhonda McGuire. This will be Rhonda's first stage appearance. She and her husband, Rick McGuire, own Southwest Production Services. She is the mother of three, Eric Speck and Sheana and Brandon McGuire.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance from any ACT I board member.

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Coronado Center 665-0444

EXERCISE CLASSES
New Classes Start April 1, 1985

We Offer 24 Classes Weekly
8:30 a.m. M-T-W-T-F
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4:30 p.m. M-T-W-T-F
5:30 p.m. M-T-W-T-F
6:30 p.m. T-Th.
5:30 p.m. T-Th. Basic Beginners
3:00 p.m. Sun.

Make up Classes & Schedule changes allowed. Ask about Discounts for class Commitment & Referral. Call 665-0444

Kids should be seen and not hurt.

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Noritake Crystal
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Pampa Hardware Company
120 N. Cuyler Pampa 669-2579
Come in and save during our Exceptional Sale of Noritake.

4 days only 1/2 OFF these items only Mon.-Thurs., April 1-4

ALL PATTERNS 1/2 OFF
Our in-store selection of McCall's, Simplicity, Butterick & Vogue. Limit 6 patterns per customer. (Vogue not available in all stores).

Madras fancies
Washable cotton, 44-45". Limit 6 yds. at 1/2 off. Reg. \$4.99 yd. **\$2.49** YARD rest of sale \$3.74 yd.

Plisses & puckers
Embossed 100% cotton & blends. Washable, 36" & 45". Reg. \$3.49 yd. **\$1.74** YARD rest of sale \$2.62 yd.

Wonder-fill®
Polyester stuffing, 16 oz. Limit 6 bags at 1/2 off. Reg. \$1.99 bag **99¢** BAG rest of sale \$1.49 bag

Jo-Ann Fabrics 42nd Anniversary sale

ITEMS BELOW ON SALE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 6.

Leprechaun linen-looks
Crisp poly/ rayon suitings. Machine washable, 44-45". Reg. \$5.99 yd. **\$4.49** YARD

Handkerchief linen
Soft poly/ rayon prints & solids. Machine wash, 44-45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd. **\$2.99** YARD

Shirting favorites
Plaids & stripes in washable poly/cotton, 44-45" wide. Reg. \$3.49 yd. **\$2.48** YARD

Wrinkled & fancy sheeting
Stripes & plaids. Washable cotton, 42-43" & 44-45" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yd. **\$2.98** wrinkled & **\$3.48** fancy YARD

Sheeting & twill solids
Great bottom weights. Washable, poly/cotton, 44-45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd. **\$2.88** YARD

Eyelet embroideries
All-overs & fancies. Washable poly/cotton, 42-45" wide. Reg. \$4.99 & \$5.99 yd. **\$3.48** YARD

Cotton calico
For crafts & kids' wear. 100% washable cotton, 44-45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd. **\$2.48** YARD

Spring solids & prints
Perky poly/cottons for kids. Washable poly/cotton, 44-45". Reg. \$2.99 & \$3.49 yd. **\$1.98** solids & **\$2.28** prints YARD

Singer Debutante* #6212
Reg. \$299.99 **\$179.99**

- Front drop-in bobbin
- 5 basic stitches
- Built-in buttonholer
- 3 needle positions

Limited quantities Available at all stores. *A Trademark of The Singer Company

- **T-shirt jersey stripes** Great kids' wear. Washable poly/cotton, 60". Reg. \$5.49 yd. **NOW \$3.88 YD.**
- **T-shirt prints** Fun-loving separates. Washable poly/cotton, 60". Reg. \$4.99 yd. **NOW \$2.88 YD.**
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- **Crepe de chine prints & fancies** Washable 100% poly, 44-45". Reg. \$6.99 yd. **NOW \$4.88 YD.**
- **Special order decorator fabrics** Our entire reg. price swatchbook collection. **NOW 20% OFF**
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- **Fashion buckles & buttons** To accent or complement. From reg. price stock. **NOW 25% OFF**
- **Ribbons** Many colors & widths. Reg. price grosgrains, satins, more. **NOW 25% OFF**
- **Athena dress forms** Fully adjustable. By special order only. Reg. \$120. **NOW \$79.99**
- **Stitch Witchery®** 3/4" fusible tape for crafts, hems. Reg. \$1.30 pkg. **NOW 88¢ PKG.**

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WORKER OF THE YEAR — Theresa Lyles strips copper wire of its covering as she concentrates on one of the many contract jobs she works on at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center. Lyles was honored as "Worker of the Year" for the Pampa satellite of the Amarillo State Center at a recent banquet in Amarillo. She was chosen for the award for work according to ability, grooming and ability to get along with her peers. All of the Pampa clients attended the banquet and dance following. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



Dear Abby

Mom worries her precocious daughter may be promiscuous

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently I found a letter my 10-year-old daughter had written to a boy at school. Giving in to sudden impulse, I read the letter, and was shocked to find that it was a love letter! When I told her that I had read it and thought we should have a talk, she was angry at me for "sticking my nose in her business." I apologized for violating her privacy, and explained that I felt that she was my business. I also told her that she was much too young for a sexual relationship, but apparently she is already sexually active.

I am worried sick! My daughter—my "baby"—may be only 10, but she could easily pass for 14.

How can I prevent her from becoming promiscuous? Her letter to that boy was unbelievable, Abby. I was an unwed mother at 16, and I don't want history to repeat itself with my daughter.

Please tell me what to do.
CONCERNED IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR CONCERNED: Now is the time to build a solid bridge instead of a fence between you and your daughter. She's angry now—and has a right to be—but she needs to know that you are prepared to answer every question (including birth control) that she asks. Share with her your own experiences—the mistakes that came from innocence, ignorance and human weakness. Don't judge her; love her enough to be there for her—no matter what.

DEAR ABBY: My doctor is always late. I have tried taking his first appointment of the day, but invariably he is at least 45 minutes late getting started.

I've tried making later appointments, but it's even worse; in addition to starting late, he falls behind. I'm a working person, and time off costs me money. Where does he get off wasting my time and costing me money?

He's a very good doctor and I like him, but I am fed up. Don't tell me

he's out saving lives; he's a dermatologist! What should I do?
MAD IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR MAD: Knowing that the doctor is chronically late, telephone his office and ask his nurse how far behind he is before you leave for his office. If his nurse isn't cooperative, scratch this dermatologist. It appears that you're itching to change doctors, and I don't blame you.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my niece (by marriage) sold me a ring with a tiny diamond in it for \$400. She said she "needed" the money, and although I had no use for the ring, I bought it just to help her out.

Last summer, my 17-year-old granddaughter who lives out of state came to visit me. I had not seen her in four years, and was so delighted with the way she had matured, I gave her the ring.

When my nephew and his wife found out about it, they hit the ceiling. You would think I had committed some kind of crime. They said it was a family heirloom—I had no right to give it away, and they demanded that I get the ring back "in case" they wanted to buy it back from me someday.

When I bought the ring, I wasn't told it was an heirloom, and I have no intention of asking my granddaughter to return it. Am I right or not?

Please settle this.
FAMILY FEUD

DEAR FEUD: When you bought the ring, it became yours to sell, give away or wear in your nose if you so chose. And since nothing was mentioned about its being a "family heirloom," you cannot be faulted for your actions.

Tell your nephew and his wife if they want to "buy" it back someday, they can make your granddaughter an offer. It's her ring now.

API chapter to award scholarships

The American Petroleum Institute (API) Panhandle chapter is to award several \$500 to \$1,000 scholarships for the 1985-86 school year available for the fall semester.

The scholarship program is open to graduating high school seniors and prior API scholarship recipients that are sons or daughters of API Panhandle chapter members in good standing for the year 1985-86.

The scholarships may be used at accredited colleges or universities for all major fields of study directed towards accepted degrees. Preference will be given

to graduating seniors and those majoring in petroleum related curricula, and the basis of ability, seriousness of purpose, character, scholarship, and need will be considered also. The recipients must successfully enroll for the fall term to be eligible. The scholarships will be administered directly to the school registrar for the usual tuition, books, laboratory, and on-campus dormitory fees. Inability to enroll will result in the scholarship to be awarded to an alternate.

Application should be in the form of a typed or neatly written letter

including, but not limited to, the following information:

The full name and address of parent(s) or guardian.

General information and description of applicant.

General information and description of family (number in family, interests, background, etc.)

A statement of degree plan, goals and ambitions.

Highlights of school achievements including activities, honors, grades and class standing.

Outside activities, talent achievements, and references.

Current mailing address and telephone number.

Additionally, if possible: High school transcript and employment history, if any.

Applications are to be submitted to the above address: c/o Charles E. Howell, scholarship chairman. My office telephone is 857-3180 and home telephone is 857-2992. Applications should be postmarked by May 27. Please contact Howell if additional time is required.

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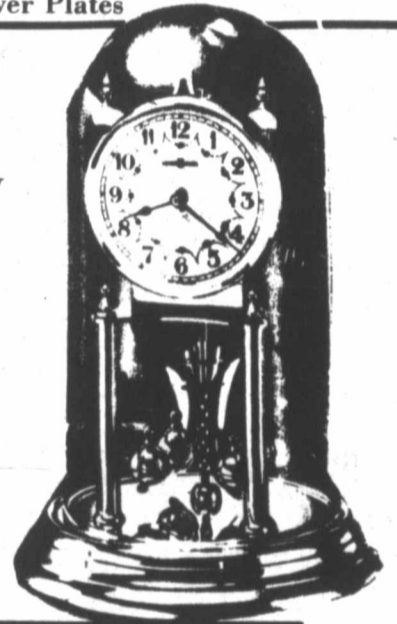
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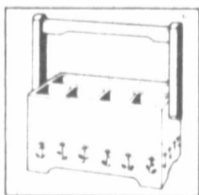
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Lights and Sights

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Teleflora presents Easter



Dress your Easter table in style with our colorful new Teleflora Buffet Caddy Bouquet. During the holidays, it's a stunning centerpiece or buffet table

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Ideal

Supermarkets

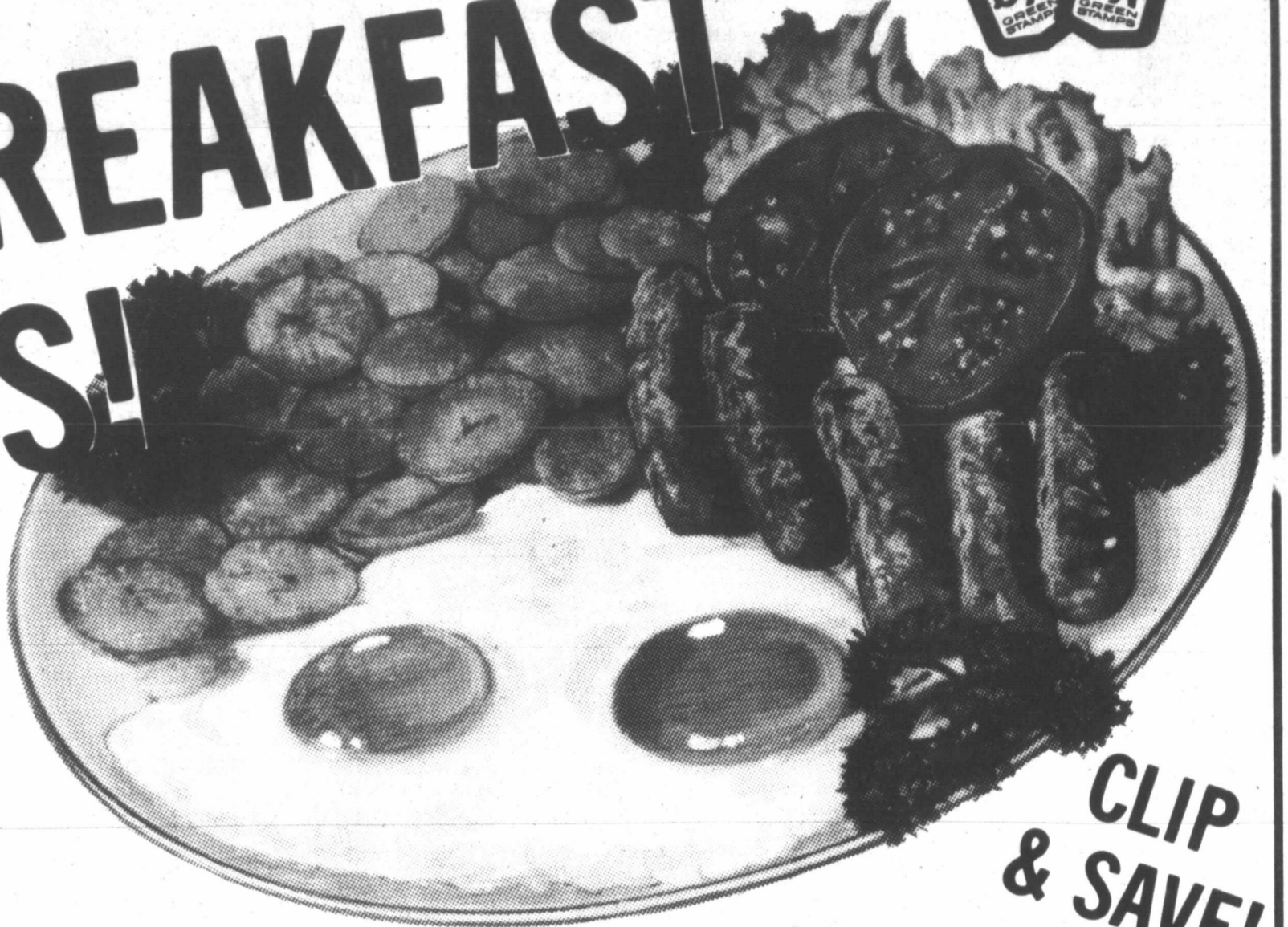
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Tuesday, April 2, 1985



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CLIP & SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON



Grade A Large Eggs **59¢** Dozen With Coupon

Limit 2 dozen per coupon, one coupon per person. Coupon Good through Tuesday, April 2, 1985

VALUABLE COUPON



Rodeo Sliced Bacon **99¢** 1 Lb. Pkg. With Coupon

Limit 1 per coupon and one coupon per person. Coupon Good through Tuesday, April 2, 1985

VALUABLE COUPON



Regular or Buttermilk Pleasmor Biscuits **10¢** 8 Oz. Tube With Coupon

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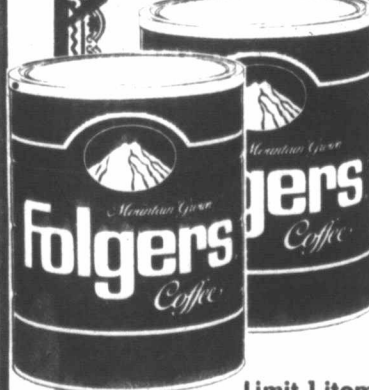
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Our Family Orange Juice **69¢** 12 Oz. Can With Coupon

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VALUABLE COUPON



All Grinds Folger's Coffee **\$1.99** 1 Lb. Can With Coupon

Limit 1 item per coupon and one coupon per person. Coupon Good through Tuesday, April 2, 1985

VALUABLE COUPON



Betty Crocker Blueberry Muffin Mix **89¢** 13 1/2 Oz. Box With Coupon

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BETTER BUYS FROM IDEAL:



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Use on toast, english muffins, or for baking!



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Your kids will love these cookies with a glass of milk for breakfast



Be sure to clip the savings and have breakfast with us!

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Prices effective through Tuesday, April 2, 1985

Peeking at Pampa

The long month of March with its varied moods moved quickly by. Pampans moved fast, too. Here's some of what they did.

Ann and Roy Kay spent a long awaited, well deserved retirement vacation in Cancun, Mexico.

The Rev. Norman Rushing of Central Baptist Church held a revival in Lexington, Okla.

Recovery wishes to Jack Skelly, a seasoned athlete of 74 years, who broke his hip in a skiing accident at Vail, Colo. Lillian and Jack and four of their seven daughters and their families — Phoebe of Sanford, Prudence and Gretchen of New Jersey and Beckie of Greeley, Colo., were, until then, enjoying their annual family reunion at Beckie's condo. Already Jack plans to return to the ski slopes in two years.

Recovery wishes to Chris Gustin, who knocked out his front teeth while running. Sue, his mother, took it like she does everything, in great side.

One night last week Paul Ragle, former associate minister of the First Christian Church and now in the same position at Putnam City, Okla., stopped overnight in Pampa with a group of high school students on their way to a ski trip. "Our" students and "their" students met for a party.

Little Debbie and Tricia Brower of Hill City, Kan., visited grandparents Juanita and Bob Brower.

The Rev. Richard Lunsford, a Pampa High School graduate of the '60s, visited his mother, Ruby Lunsford, last week. Richard and his wife teach at a private Christian school in Oklahoma City. He has served as a home missionary in Alaska and a Baptist minister in Utah and Michigan.

SAW KELLY FISHER of near Oklahoma City enjoying a shopping outing with her mother Billie Bruner.

Libby Shotwell was welcomed back after an extended stay with her daughter in Fort Worth.

Mary Frances Mason spent the cold winter days crocheting eggs and chickens for Easter gifts for some of her senior citizen friends. For years she made and give them to her First Christian Church Sunday School students, many of whom kept them as childhood treasures. Summertime is jolly making time for Mary Frances in preparation for the November church bazaar. Both projects are labors of love.

Cafeteria talk last Sunday centered around the weekend revival and its music at the First United Methodist Church where Dr. L. Lacour of Tulsa was the evangelist. His wife Mildred played the harp at each service, a rare treat in the Texas Panhandle. Reports are that the adult choir and several instrumentalists under the direction of Ken McDonald presented a gospel medley, the like of which had never been heard in these parts! That's not all! The complimentary talk was on about the organ prelude played by Tracy Cary with the addition of cymbals

and a tambourine.

Dr. Nam Lee chose a different way of getting away from it all by taking flying lessons in his spare time, perhaps a type of surprise for his gracious wife Kay.

After spending the winter in Florida and before returning to her home in Groom, Tassie Dorsey spent a week or so visiting her daughter and son-in-law Norma and Frank Slagle.

MRS. RAYBURN THOMPSON, a beloved long time former Pampan, now of Dallas, returned here to celebrate her 90th birthday last Sunday. Hosts for the milestone occasion were Johnnie and Ray Thompson. Congratulations and belated wishes to a lovely lady!

Members of the Junior Catholic Youth Action group attended the showing of "The Prodigal" with sponsors Jo and Ron Love, Dora and Manuel Jimenez, Amy and Michael Arzola, Rosemary Eakin and Gary Hokit.

Friends and relatives recently surprised Ann Briden with a birthday party at the Pampa Country Club. Her brother Earl Wiseman from San Antonio and her sister Emma Bland from Haskell walked in, leaving Ann speechless! Dinner and dancing was enjoyed by Lynn and Doris Odom, Marvin Elam, Glenn and Charlotte Fleming, Dona Cornutt, Norma Briden, Earl Wiseman, Emma Bland and of course, Ann. The grand finale of the evening was the entrance of the beautifully decorated cake lighted by sparklers.

Already ladies of First Baptist Church have had at least one work day in preparation for their annual banquet honoring Pampa High School graduating seniors. And, for more than the 40th time, Ruth Tarpley is in charge of decorations. How does she come up with that many ideas and that much enthusiasm?

A list of upcoming banquets includes: athletics, honors, sponsored by the Board of Trustees (Mary Braswell is president), choir and St. Vincent's cookout. Oh, yes! There's a senior prom, too! All for PHS students.

Birthday wishes next week to Derrel Hogsett, Ivo (Mrs. Malcolm) Denson, who is recovering at home from recent surgery, Jamie Lou Garren, Joe Fischer. Anniversary wishes to Helen and Delbert Woolfe, Ruby and Earl Davis.

CINDY (MRS. WILLARD) FLANSBURG was honoree at a pink and blue shower a Sunday or two ago. Hostesses were Jana Slaymaker, Judy Riley, Judy Haynes, Marlene Bennert and Gaylene Skaggs. Gaylene was dubbed excellent punch maker. A conversation piece was a quilt in kelly green, polka dot with multi-colored balloons appliqued, a gift of Cindy's aunt Gay Gage of Amarillo.

At 82, M.P. White, a retired Cabot Shops employee, has written his fifth book, which is ready for publication. Wouldn't you just LOVE to read it?

GLIMPSES: Linda (Mrs. Corky) Godfrey, a brunette beauty with a happy - to - see - you smile at all times... Margaret (Mrs. Jimmy) Thompson, pretty in rosy pink and wine.

If you doubt that Rex Reneau is retired, ask for his business card. It contains his name only - no phone number, no address, no business... He is retired... period...

A few more contributions are needed for the parking lot at Pampa Center, Clarendon College. Southwestern Bell Telephone promised poles for lighting. Committee members are Paul Simmons, Jim Olsen, Shari (Mrs. Charles) Langen and Janyth (Mrs. Charles) Bowers.

A "pounds away" program for employees of Coronado Community Hospital gained momentum by the day. For the biggest percentage of pounds shed there will be a prize of \$100 in each of three categories. Dawn (Mrs. Ron) Hasebroock, dietician, offered all sorts of help - one free low calorie meal plus a calorie count on daily menus. A St. Patrick's Day dance at Pamcel Hall provided a form of aerobic exercise for more than 150 dancers. Applications are being completed by employees' children for college scholarships to be given by Hospital Corporation of America.

LOTS OF PEOPLE attended the doll show sponsored by women of First Christian Church last Sunday afternoon. The show featured Tonya (Mrs. Eddie) Burton's doll collection of more than 600 dolls. Mary Bowers displayed a porcelain head Cabbage Patch doll, a Christmas gift from Tommy.

Lou Gantz, who is driving force behind the annual bazaar, was there with her granddaughter and great granddaughter, who looked like a real life doll. She was dressed in gray, pink and white with a pink ribbon in her hair. Leda (Mrs. Ralph) Depee took her pretty little granddaughter Ellen.

Social directors Odessa East of Coronado Nursing Center and Velda Jo Huddleston of Pampa Nursing Center attended a workshop at the Long Term Care Department of Health at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Heard John and Odessa East's recent guests were son and family, John and Sabrina East and son John Colby of Oklahoma. They also visited Sabrina's parents, the Earl Winegerts of Lefors, while they were here.

Have you seen pretty Jane Mouhot riding with her husband Ray on a beautiful motorcycle called "Night Hawk?"

MRS. WILLIE RUTH HATHAWAY was the guest of honor as she and her family and friends celebrated her 75th birthday recently. Cake was served in her home following a noon luncheon at a local eaterie. Those attending were Britt and Peggy Hathaway, Wayne, Tonue and Donna Brown, Jim and Mayme Hathaway, all of McLean; Dan,

Please see "Peeking," page 25.



april FOOL sale

We know it's foolish but this Monday only, take home a king's ransom for a jesters pittance! Our entire inventory will be reduced to only

HALF PRICE!

MONDAY ONLY—DON'T MISS IT


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Freeman Hush Puppies Armadillo Woverine Work Boots

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WOMEN'S SHOES

Easter Is April 7th



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Red Cross Selby Hush Puppies Cobbies Soft Spots Town & Country Little Capezio

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WOMEN'S SHOES





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to

\$7⁰⁰

OFF REG. PRICE

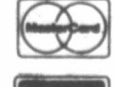

CHILDREN'S SHOES

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Here at the Pampa Diet Center I offer you the incredibly successful effective weight program. The Diet Center program is the best in the world, and its success and enthusiasm is contagious. It will Change Your Life.

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(VALUABLE COUPON) \$35 OFF

AND NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME THE BEST COSTS EVEN LESS!
1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

\$35.00 off on a 6 week program for New Dieters **\$35⁰⁰ OFF**

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2100-B Perryton Pkwy 669-2351

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Homemakers News

Tips for picture-perfect Easter eggs

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Easter will be with us in another week, which brings to mind that favorite Easter food - the egg. The egg takes the spotlight during this holiday season and rightly so! What other food can lend itself so well to decorating, nutrition, and money management!

Of the commonly eaten protein sources, eggs have perhaps the highest quality of protein. Two large eggs provide 30 percent of the U.S. recommended dietary

allowance for protein. With egg protein also comes a wide variety of vitamins and minerals. All of this nutrition comes with about 165 calories (for two large eggs).

Around Easter, we find eggs as one of the most economical protein buys. Eggs have been one of the best food protein buys for years. A dozen large eggs weighs at least 24 ounces. Therefore, a dozen large eggs at 90 cents only costs 60 cents per pound. Compare that price per pound to other protein sources!

Egg preparation for the Easter

holidays generally centers around hard cooking eggs. Hard cooked eggs (not boiled!) commonly suffer from one, two, or three problems: (1) they don't peel easily (or cleanly); (2) the yolk is not centered; or (3) there is a black line or division between the yolk and the white. You may not be able to clear up all three (peeling is tough if the eggs have been shell treated). Remember, older, non-oiled eggs peel best. Over cooking toughens the yolk and albumen and causes the dark surface between yolk and albumen. Small end up eggs normally have better centered yolks.

Today's hard - cooked eggs do not peel as well as eggs in the past because they are fresher than eggs a few years ago or the may have been shell treated with a light mineral oil spray. The yolk "floats" in the albumen and usually is off - center, if the egg is "old enough" to peel.

In addition to peeling and yolk centering problems of hard - cooked eggs, all hard - cooked eggs should have tender albumen and there should not be a dark surface on the yolk (or a dark line between the yolk and white). Overcooking causes both of these problems. Overcooking toughens the protein in the albumen. Overcooking also intensifies the union of sulfur from

the albumen with iron from the yolk, forming the dark sulfide "ring".

Therefore, for picture - perfect eggs:

(1) Use eggs which have not been shell treated.

(2) Store small - end up at least overnight at room temperature (age them a little and center the yolk).

(3) Cook small end up if possible.

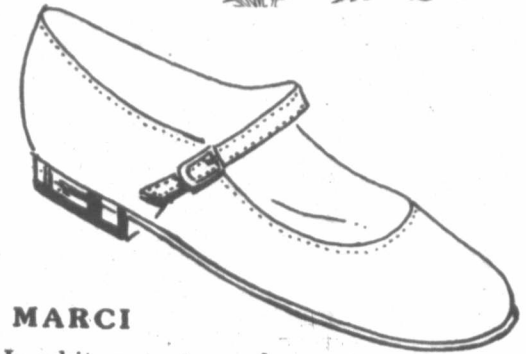
Cook by either placing eggs in room temperature water, bring to simmer, remove from heat, cover and leave 20 minutes; or bring water to simmer, carefully add eggs which have been tempered by placing them in warm tap water while waiting for the water to simmer. Maintain just below simmering for 15 minutes (do not boil). Cool immediately by removing from hot water.

To peel immediately, plunge eggs in cold water or use a cold water rinse. Crackle shell and peel under running water. This egg should peel easily with no adhering albumen and the yolk should be centered with no dark ring between yolk and white.

Refrigerate hard cooked eggs if prepared ahead of time. Refrigerated hard cooked eggs in the shell can be kept for approximately 5 weeks.

Hope you have an egg - citing Easter!

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FOR
EASTER?



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Newsmakers



JAMIE WARINER

Jamie Wariner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wariner of Lefors has

been chosen by his school to represent them at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation seminar scheduled this weekend in Dallas. Wariner was chosen for his leadership ability. Mrs. Harry Youngblood of Lefors, a member of the Federation of Women's Clubs and Sally Youngblood of Pampa will attend the seminar as counselors. Lefors Art and Civic Club is sponsoring Wariner.

Matt Turner

Matt Turner of Pampa is among 38 Austin College, Sherman, A Cappella Choir members who spent their spring break, March 8-18, visiting the Southwest and West Coast on the choir's annual spring tour. Turner, a senior, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Turner of Pampa. This year's tour itinerary included stops in several Texas cities as well as Tucson, Ariz.; San Diego, Calif.; and Phoenix, Ariz.

Tammy Carol Johnson

Tammy Carol Johnson of Pampa, a student attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester. Johnson, a psychology major at ASU, is listed on the 3.0 to 3.49 honor roll.

Peeking

Continued from page 24.

Jan, Lana and Geton of Levelland, Orb and Faye Cannedy of Vernon, Glen, Glen Jr., Bobby and Michael Hathaway, and Lanette Rice of El Reno, Okla.; Mrs. Almarine Sharp of Fort Worth, Cecil and Laura Eubanks, Fredna and Edna Waters of Wheeler, Joe Hathaway, Mary Hathaway, Ann Hull, Loretta Robertson, Janice, Chris, Gavin and J.J. Porter and Oscar Shearer, all of Pampa.

Belated birthday wishes as well as hopes for a quick recovery to long - time Pampa resident Ralph Depee Sr. who celebrated his 81st birthday in the hospital this week while recuperating from a light case of pneumonia. He reports that

the staff is great and that he is doing much better.

Lois and Foster Whaley sent greetings to Pampan's by Louise (Mrs. Ernest) Fletcher and Mary (Mrs. Malcolm) McDaniel, who recently attended the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's convention in Austin. State representatives and their wives were special luncheon guests at the final convention session.

See you this afternoon at Bill Combs' college senior recital. Time: 3 p.m. Place: First Baptist Church.

See you back here next week. KATIE

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To help you look your best for that special occasion.

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Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

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83¢

Sale Price. Easter egg color kit with 6 color tablets, egg dipper, 4 egg holders, more.

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Sale Price. 1-lb. *Whitman's® Sampler® chocolates and confections for tasty treats or thoughtful Easter giving.

3.97

Save 33%. Our 5.97 Pkg. Alkaline batteries; pkg. of 8 "AA" or pkg. of 6 "C" or "D" cell.

24.87

Sale Price. AM/FM electronic clock radio with slide-rule dial, fluorescent display.

39.96

Save 20%. Our 49.96 Ea. Famous brand quartz watches for men, women; popular styles.

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Sale Price Pkg. Disposable Plates. 32, 10 1/2" compartmented or 45, 8 3/4" flat. Limit 2 Pkgs.

4.97

Sale Price Pkg. 3-pack color print film. 110°, 126° or 135°; ISO 100. Disc film; ISO 200. *total of 72 exps. **total of 45 exps.

1.88

Save 34%. Our 2.88 Pkg. 3-pr. crew socks of cotton. Boys' 7-7 1/2, 8-8 1/2, 9-9 1/2, 10-10 1/2.

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Today
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2.00 Your Net Cost After Rebate

28* Twin-pack 18-oz. *shampoo/18-oz. *conditioner. Formula choice. *1.0z. Limit 3 Pkgs. Rebate limited to mfr's stipulation

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Sale Price Pkg. Delightful Cashmere Bouquet® bath soap. Pkg. of 3, 4 1/4 oz. * bars. *Net wt. Limit 2 Pkgs.

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BRAISED SWISS STEAK

With whipped potatoes, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter.

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Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer to for the fourth Wednesday afternoon of the month to serve fruit juice to patients at Coronado Community Hospital. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Latchkey Pilot Project

Volunteers are needed to help with the Latchkey Pilot Project at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School beginning Jan. 14 on school days from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenda Cates at 665-0735 days and 665-7985 evenings. Do not call Wilson School. Days to work are flexible.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Gray County History Book

Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

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A QUILT TO BE PROUD OF — Thula McCarrell of Pampa poses beside the 100 inch by 103 inch quilt she created from t-shirts her long distance son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Sharon McCarrell of Amarillo, had acquired in various marathons they had participated in. Mrs. McCarrell cut 30 circles and squares from the t-shirts, hand applied the material to beige and brown cotton polyester then bordered the patterns with a brown and beige calico print. Mrs. McCarrell said her daughter-in-law told her of a quilt made of t-shirts in Amarillo, but the design here is her own. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS

DATES

April 1 — 7 p.m., Wildlife project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 1 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 1 — 3:45 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean Ag building.

April 3 — 7 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Douglas Paint and Body Shop.

April 6 — Wildlife field trip to Lake Meredith.

4-H IS MANY THINGS

4-H is a unique youth development program.

Here are a few reasons why:

—4-H is real-life experience. It is learning how to do jobs and make decisions that are important in life.

—4-H is a family affair. There is a place for all members in the family to participate. 4-H reaches and influences others (friends, parents, brothers and sisters) through the boys and girls that participate.

—4-H is flexible. Programs are adopted to fit any individual, any home and any community. That is part of the fun.

—4-H is working with others. Learning to stand up for what you believe and learning to work with others are important to each person. Early practice in making both personal and group decisions

builds for the future. 4-H encourages members to explore and decide on possible steps which they will follow.

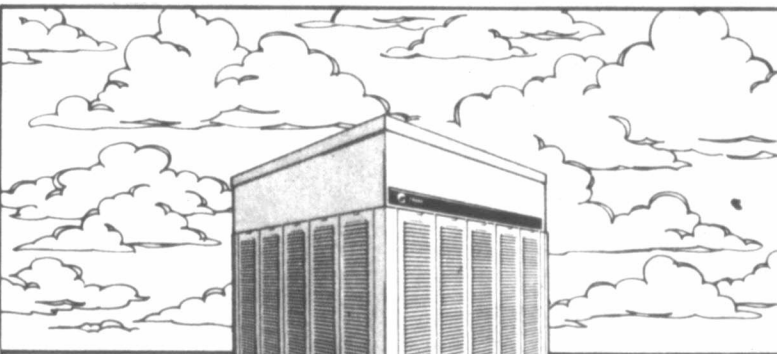
—4-H provides for ownership. Growing, making, caring for, buying and selling are included. Each project "belongs" to the 4-H members.

—4-H is based on science and fact. The resources of Texas A&M University, business, industry and your community are used in developing and carrying out projects and activities.

—4-H is a part of the community. 4-H groups become involved with improving economic and social conditions where members live. They learn how to be good citizens by carrying out community responsibilities.

—4-H is "learning by doing." It is an action program. Participants watch others. They study and experiment, but they also practice and do things themselves. People remember 20 percent of what they are told, 30 percent of what they see, 50 percent of what they hear, 70 percent of what they say, and 90 percent of what they do and think. 4-H offers much thinking and doing.

For more information on 4-H, contact the county Extension office.



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Why suffer through another summer's high energy bills?

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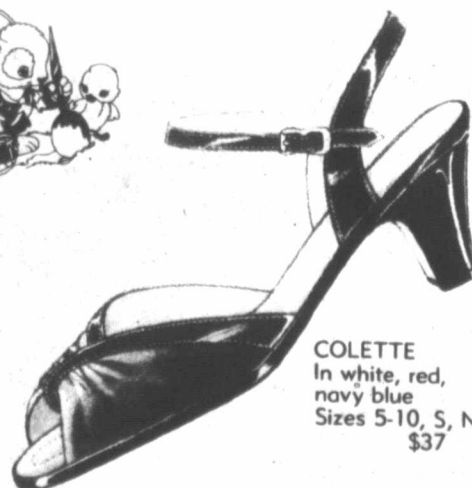
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LIDO In red, navy, tan Sizes 5-10, S, N, M \$45

Dress Silhouette

The line at the throat, the look of the vamp, the height of the heel... what a gorgeous shape! Sure to make you glamorously successful at work, most alluring after five. Slip into something that's this comfortable with the original patented Red Carpet® cushioned insole. In a range of sizes and widths.



COLETTE In white, red, navy blue Sizes 5-10, S, N, M \$37

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Menus

April 1-5

School

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Buttered toast, grape juice, milk.
TUESDAY
Orange juice, cinnamon toast, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Cheese toast, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
Hot biscuit, butter, jelly, apple juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Holiday.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, peanut square, milk.
TUESDAY
Pizza, green beans, cabbage slaw, gelatin, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Breaded chicken pattie, gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple upside down cake, milk, hot roll, butter.
THURSDAY
Chili beans, French fries, catsup, lettuce & tomato salad, cornbread, mixed fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
Holiday.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Chicken pot pie or smothered liver, sweet potato casserole, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, jello, slaw or toss salad, deep dish blueberry delight or banana pudding.
THURSDAY
Baked ham with fruit sauce or tacos, sweet potato patties, creamed cauliflower, green beans, slaw, jello or toss salad, bread pudding or Boston cream pie.
FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

Photo exhibit

The traveling exhibit "Of Dust Bowl Descent: Forty Years on the Great Plains," is to be presented by the Art Collection Board of Perryton High School.

The exhibit is scheduled to open tomorrow through April 17 at the Perry Memorial Library. The library is open Mondays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This photographic exhibit represents five years of work by contemporary photographer Bill Ganzel.

Long distance company pledges to aid Tralee

Hi-Plains NTS Communication officials have announced that their company will donate \$5 to Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc., for each subscription of long distance telephone service.

Tralee is currently raising funds to establish a shelter for abused women and children. Those who participate will help Tralee realize this goal, plus have a 20 percent saving on their long distance bill. There is no charge to sign up nor is there a service charge for timely payments.

For more details, call NTS, 665-0706 or go by the office at 321 N. Ballard. Please mention you wish Tralee to have credit for this.

Realizing the great need in Pampa for a facility such as Tralee, NTS also donates office space to Tralee Crisis Center. Rick Crosswhite is president and general manager of NTS Communications.



DISTRICT DEPUTY PRESIDENT — Sue Smiley of Lefors, pictured, was recently appointed District Deputy President for District 3 for a one year term while attending the Rebekah Assembly of Texas at Abilene. Smiley and Mary Dell McNeil represented the Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Voice recital set

Susie Wilson is to present voice students in a "Broadway Revue" recital Monday at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church here.

Voice students performing include Spencer Neff, Denise Chapman, Kathy Smith, Dennis Dailey, Julianna Enloe, Valerie Anderson, Beverly Smith, Carol Thompson, Joanne Young, Kerri Richardson, Kaye Moore, Cindy Epperly, Joanna Hagerman, Krystal Keyes and Ricky Chapman.

Also scheduled to sing in the recital are John Hazle, Gina Kuempel, Shelby Lehman, Chris Hite, Sheri Rogers, Ann Duncan, Sharla Vaughn, Shelly Stout, Barry Osborne, Amber Whatley, LaGayla Larkin, Kim Wilson, Mary Brock, Beth Case, Rebecca Dunn, Gail Grogan, Ginger Meers, DeLette Laney, Jami Duke, Leslie McQueen and Denyse Doss.

Resident of Pampa for 50 Years
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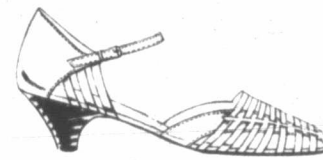
Our plans are to accomplish more efficient City Government. Better Public Relations Repair City Hall. Long range program is to get Down Town Pampa established as a Historic Area.

RE ELECT R.W. (Bob) CURRY

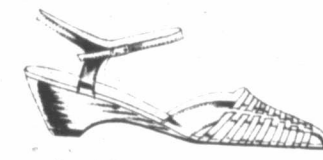
FOR COMMISSIONER WARD 1

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Pkg. of 6 Cloths 3 Pkgs. \$2⁰⁰

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EASTER CANDIES
Russell Stover CANDIES
14 Ounce Can Reg. 69[¢]
3 Cans \$1⁰⁰

FAST BLEACH FORMULA
AJAX CLEANSER
3 Cans \$1⁰⁰

BIC SHAVERS
Pkg. of 5 Razors Reg. 89[¢]
2 Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

Aim FLUORIDE
MINT FLAVORED TOOTHPASTE
8.2 Ounce Tube Super Size Tube 2 Tubes Reg. 2.98 \$3⁰⁰

NEW! LIGHTNING LAMER
Colgate instant shave
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Super Suds
YOU PAY ONLY
42 Ounces Reg. 1.98 \$1⁰⁰

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Regular & King Size CIGARETTES

\$8²⁹ Ctn.

100MM Size

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9 Ounce Can Reg. 2.49
2 For \$3⁰⁰

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King Size - 3lb. 2oz. -
Your Choice \$2⁰⁰

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Bill Hite

Satellite music network providing music and disk jockeys via space

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — For nearly 500 radio stations across the United States, the music and the disc jockey are making a 44,600-mile detour through space in order to save the stations the expense — and the headaches — of local programming.

Satellite Music Network, which began service on Aug. 31, 1981, to three stations, has at least 525 stations under contract and 478 receiving either country music, rock 'n' roll, adult contemporary or traditional middle-of-the-road programming by satellite.

The satellite formats offer stations, mostly in small and medium markets programming comparable to large-market, big-budget outlets, while cutting the overhead required for providing music and news to listeners, company officials said.

Chairman John Tyler, one of SMN's founders, said the idea first came when he moved from management of television stations, which depend largely upon national networks for their programming, to radio, where most of the programming is locally produced.

"I was appalled at the amount of time you had to spend with programming," Tyler said. "I wanted to be able to punch the button and go out and sell (advertising)."

In a nutshell, that's the entire idea behind SMN, Tyler said.

"We operate a lot like a television network," he said.

In a modern radio studio in Dallas, headquarters for the firm, a disc jockey looks at a clock with only one hand — programming covers several time zones — and the announcer gives the time as "5 minutes after the hour."

SMN's contemporary hit radio format — the 1980s version of Top 40 — comes from the Dallas studio. Three other formats — country and western, middle-of-the-road and adult contemporary — are produced in studio facilities outside of Chicago at Mokena, Ill.

The service includes newscasts and local breaks where stations can insert promotions and commercial breaks. SMN's disc jockeys also record special promotional spots for stations to add a local flare to its programming.

SMN also sells network spot breaks to national advertisers and pays some large-market stations that do not use the service's programming — "compensated affiliates" — to run the commercials, said Kristine Sites, SMN's marketing director.

Although the company's initial business came from small- and medium-market broadcasters, SMN is "starting to break into the major markets," Ms. Sites said.

"It took us longer to get into the larger markets than we thought," Ms. Sites said. "We went over like gangbusters in the small- and medium-market stations."

SMN charges \$1,150 per month for its service, Ms. Sites said, a fee much lower than the average monthly cost of a local station maintaining its own programming department.

"We're not entirely a money-making service," she said. "We're a quality, convenient programming service."

At least one other company — Transtar, of Colorado Springs, Colo. — provides a similar satellite-delivered service, but Tyler said he considers his prime network competitors to be those that compete with SMN for national advertising dollars, such as CBS, NBC, ABC and Mutual.

According to the company's stock prospectus issued in June 1984, SMN lost \$1.33 million in 1981, \$2.77 million in 1982 and \$2.17

million in 1983.

For the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1984, SMN posted a net loss of \$1.61 million, officials said. Gross revenues jumped 114 percent during the period to \$4.12 million from \$1.93 million for the same nine-month period in 1983.

Tyler said the future is bright for satellite programming. SMN has the capacity to grow by 200 to 250 affiliates a year with its four networks — and is looking at the possibility of adding additional programming services in the

future, he said.

One possible new network would program an "urban contemporary" format with emphasis on black artists, Tyler said. Another idea under study would be "something new and different for AMs," which have suffered a sharp drop in listeners in recent years, he said.

SMN also is looking at the possibility of a Spanish-language format, with portions originating in Mexico City, Tyler said.



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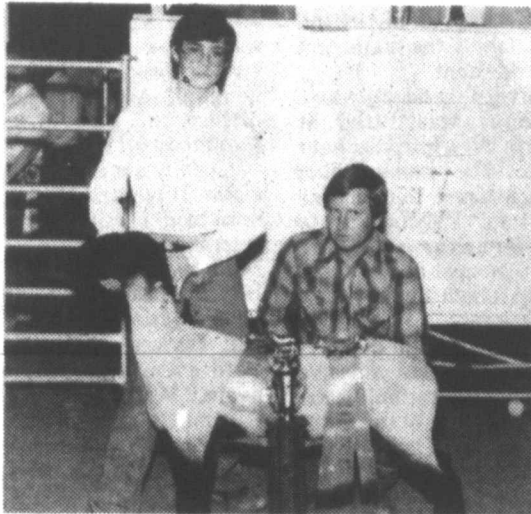
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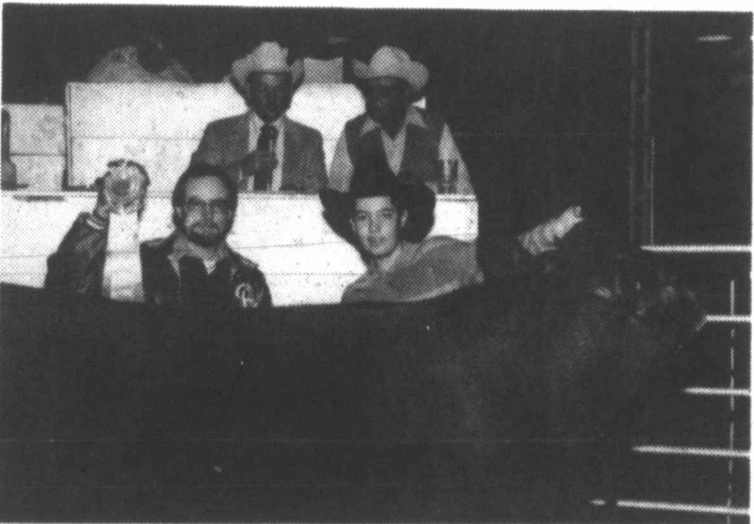
A 1248 lb. calf was named Grand Champion of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. The calf is shown above with its exhibitor Mindy Romines of Pampa. The calf was purchased for \$1,500 above the floor price by the PAMPA NEWS and CITIZEN'S BANK & TRUST represented above by Louise Fletcher and Bill Kindel.



Special thanks to the PAMPA NEW CAR DEALERS for purchasing the Grand Champion Lamb for \$600 above the floor price. Andrew Kaul of the Roberts 4-H is shown above with the 120 lb. Grand Champion Lamb.



Special thanks to the TOP O' TEXAS PORK PRODUCERS for purchasing the Grand Champion Barrow for \$1,400 above floor price. The 245 lb. Grand Champion Barrow is shown above with its exhibitor Michael Walser of Hemphill 4-H.



R&R DOZER paid \$850 above floor price for the 1305 lb. Reserve Champion Calf. Kevin Romines representing R&R DOZER is shown above with the calf's exhibitor Bret Begert.



Special thanks to EMIL URBANCZYK for purchasing the Reserve Champion Lamb for \$300 above the floor price. Brent Lee of Wheeler is shown above with the 123 lb. Reserve Champion.



Special thanks to AGGIE OIL for purchasing the Reserve Champion Barrow for \$1,000 above floor price with add ons of \$150 from WHEELER EVANS and NATIONAL SALT WATER. The 237 lb. Reserve Champion Barrow is shown above with its exhibitor Tim Ray of Gray 4H.

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- Downtown Business Assoc.
- Doa Cablerose
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- Dunlap's
- Randy Dunn
- James Duval
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- Jerry's Appliance
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- Edward D. Jones & Co.
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- Kelley Clinic
- John King



Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Phil Gentry is shown above presenting the 1985 Citizenship Award for the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show to Mindy Romines of Pampa. This award is given to a student in recognition by their FFA or 4-H Leader.

- Kingsmill Hallmark
- Klapper Bits & Spurs
- Kyle's Welding Service
- Don Lane
- Kenneth Lemons
- Lewis Supply, Inc.
- Donald Maul
- G.A. Maul
- R.S. McConnell, Inc.
- Russell McConnell
- Joe McGee
- Karen McLain
- Lewis Meers, C.P.A.
- Merriman & Barber Consulting Engineers
- Minco Oil
- Mr. Muffler
- Don Morrison
- M.E. Moore's Co.
- Ed Myatt
- Otis Nace
- National Bank of Commerce
- One Hour Martinizing
- Orr Oil Company
- Wyeth J. Osborne
- John Oxley
- Pairish Welding
- Pampa Auto Center
- Pampa Backhoe Service
- Pampa Concrete Co.
- Pampa Feed & Seed
- Pampa PFA Boosters
- Pampa Glass & Paint
- Pampa Office Supply
- Pampa Mall
- Pampa New Car Dealers

- Pampa News
- Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
- Panhandle Industrial
- Paramount Producing
- Parkway Package
- Parley Sheet Metal and Roofing
- J.C. Penny's
- W.A. Pershall
- Oil Phetoplace
- Dr. J.M. Pieratt
- Johnny Pond
- Quarles Electric
- R&B Oil Co.
- R&R Dozer
- RBR Oil
- James Reeves
- Reeves Farms
- J.T. Richardson, Inc.
- Malvin Richie
- Roberts's Flowers
- Romines & Warner
- Mindy Romines
- Royce Animal Hospital
- Rudy's Automotive
- Sammons Communications
- Sawatsky Concrete Construction Co.
- Schiffman Machine Co.
- Second Time Around
- Security Federal
- Shultz Feedyards
- E.C. Sidwell
- Simmons Business Service
- Sims Electric
- Skaggs Farms
- J.S. Shally Fuel Co.
- Mrs. Tony L. Smith

- Quentin Williams Realtors
- Windmill Cafe
- B.F. Woods
- AMARILLO BUYERS**
- ACCU Feeds
- Amarillo Coca Cola
- Amarillo Feed Mill
- Amarillo Livestock Auction
- BOOKER BUYERS**
- Booker Custom Packing
- FOLLETT BUYERS**
- Follett Feeders
- Follett National Bank
- Lonnie & Roe McDonald
- GROOM BUYERS**
- Ronnie Babcock
- Odell Baggerman
- Groom Wheat Growers
- Wheeler Evans
- GRUYER BUYERS**
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- National Salt Water
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- 4C Inc.
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- Nancy Shelton
- MOBETTIE BUYERS**
- Clinton Stribling
- PANHANDLE BUYERS**
- Dauer Herefords
- Moore Chemical
- Mike Vance
- C.E. Williams
- PERRYTON BUYERS**
- Sam Howard
- Ole's Grain Co.
- Selby Farms
- WHITE DEER BUYERS**
- First Bank & Trust
- LeRoy Haiduk
- R&K Inc.
- Wheeler Evans

SPECIAL AWARDS

- Downtown Kiwanis
- Evening Lions Club
- Farm Bureau Insurance
- Optimist Club of Pampa
- Pampa Roping Club
- Pampa Noon Lions Club
- Top O' Texas Kiwanis
- Jim Reeves
- Downtown Business Association
- Pampa Pork Producers
- Pampa Rotary Club
- Golden K Kiwanis
- Top O' Texas Rodeo Association
- Gray County Extension Homemakers
- Pampa FFA Boosters
- Pampa Chamber of Commerce

SPECIAL THANKS TO Don Morrison and Pete Evans of Pampa Computer System, Inc. for furnishing the computers, assistance and computer time to fully computerize the 1985 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. Their assistance made the show run much more smoothly than ever before.

THANKS...

To Gerry Ingram, W.A. Greene, Joe Van Zandt, Vernon Bell, Dale West, Hoover Mercantile, Hoover Elevator, Carter Sand & Gravel, First National Bank, Rex McAnelly, Federal Land Bank, Citizen's Bank, Safeway, Dyer's Bar-B-Que, and Service Insurance Agency of Pampa for hosting and providing finances for the Bidder's Bar-B-Que.

Caddel Auction Service for donating services.

To Pampa Shrine Club for their help in food preparation and the 4-H and FFA adult leaders along with agents and advisors for their help.

To Iowa Beef Processors, Ron Davis and Estacado Feeders for their generous floor prices on junior livestock and to Circle B and Clint & Son for slaughtering service.

Thank you to Henson's Guitars and Amps for furnishing the amplifier for the sound system.

SPECIAL THANKS TO: Don Morrison and Pete Evans of Pampa Computer Systems, Inc. for furnishing the computers, assistance and computer time to fully computerize the 1985 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. Their assistance made the show run much more smoothly than ever before.

Our Special Thanks to all of those who assisted with the 1985 Show and Sale
Agriculture & Livestock Committee—Pampa Chamber of Commerce
 Clyde Carruth, Show Superintendent Jim Greene, Assistant Superintendent

Boy learns hard lesson; battles back from accident

By JEFF LISSON
 Sherman Democrat
 SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — It was only a small amount of gasoline thrown on a trash fire, but it changed the life of a 7-year-old boy.

"My friend's dad was burning trash and me and my friend decided we'd get some paper and junk to throw in it, and then we got some gasoline and we were daring each other to throw it in the fire. I guess I was the bravest one."

Johnny Perez, a typical 7-year-old from Southmayd, is indeed a brave young man. But in this instance his bravery got him second and third degree burns over 26 percent of his body and scars for the rest of his life.

"He was in critical condition with large burns" over his chest, face, and arms, according to Dr. Gary Purdue, one of the surgeons who treated Johnny at the burn center of Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

"He had significant burns. Most frequently, gasoline burns are deep second or third degree burns," which Johnny had over one-fifth of his body, Purdue said. The rest of his burns were not quite as deep, but no less painful, Purdue said, adding "he's a little boy in a lot of pain."

On Sept. 7, about 6:30 p.m., Johnny threw "a dog food can" full

of gasoline onto a trash fire near his home in Southmayd. The flames lashed out, searing Johnny's face, chest and arms. He was taken by a friend's father to Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman, then flown to Methodist Hospital in Dallas by a CareFlite helicopter.

Once in the Dallas hospital, doctors began the long and painful process of nursing Johnny back to health.

The doctors at Methodist Hospital performed the critical task of debriding, or removing dead skin and debris from creams and plasma, for the first time. "It is not pleasant," Purdue said, referring to the debriding process. "The patient is washed with a coarse gauze and any areas (of skin) that are loose are picked off with tweezers."

It is a painful thing to undergo, he said, especially on the tender burned skin.

After three days at Methodist, Johnny was transferred across town to Parkland Hospital for surgery to graft new skin where the old skin had been.

"The surgery involves cutting the burn tissue off and replacing it with skin grafts," Purdue said.

"When he came in the emergency room, everything was stable, all the dead skin was removed, new cream was applied,

and he was put in bed rest. You then start surgery to get the burn tissue off and grafts on," the doctor explained.

Johnny's grafts were taken from almost all of his legs, his abdomen, and his sides. "Over a quarter of his (unburned) body was used for grafts," Purdue said.

The grafts and creams not only helped Johnny's burned body heal, but prevented the infections that can be a burn victim's greatest enemy. Despite the deep burns the gasoline caused, Johnny did not develop any infections.

But the surgery ended neither the trauma nor the fight for the brave young man. The debriding continued, three times a day, seven days a week. "It's a battle within the patient to have to get up in the morning and face" the pain and suffering, Purdue said.

In an effort to reduce future scarring, Johnny was fitted at Parkland with a uvex mask to wear on his face. The mask "puts pressure on the tissue to decrease scar formation," according to Johanna Bruster, senior occupational therapist at Parkland who made the mask Johnny now wears.

"If you had burning the depth of Johnny's, you'd have massive scarring and deformation," Ms. Bruster said. The idea of the mask is similar to the body suit he also wears: to keep pressure on the burn and hopefully allow a more normal appearance after his recovery.

"It's a misnomer to say they won't be scarred. They will," Ms. Bruster said. However, the pressure mask and suit will help decrease and flatten the scarring and allow almost normal pigmentation to return, she said. Unlike old pressure bandages,

the uvex mask conforms better to the patient because it's made from a mold of the victim's face.

Recovery from a burn is not as simple as just wearing bandages or masks for years, or undergoing the painful debriding. One of the greatest obstacles a patient has to overcome is the natural tendency of the skin to tighten and contract, called contracture.

"Without the stretching exercises, Johnny's lip would be down in his chest," Purdue said, dramatizing the effects of the contracture. Karen Hammond, a physical therapist at the Crippled Children and Adults Center of Grayson County, who worked with Johnny, said she had Johnny doing exercises to stretch his skin.

"There are people who just don't want to put up with the pain and would rather lose the use of an arm and not go through what he (Johnny) is going through," Ms. Hammond said.

Johnny's main problem was his elbow. It wanted to stay back in a semi-bent position. We couldn't get it to straighten out all the way or bend back totally. A lot of times (the exercises) were really painful for him, but he had to understand that was what had to be done if he were ever going to use his arm again," Ms. Hammond explained.

Johnny's current therapist, Lois Frantz, is working mainly on Johnny's knuckles, wrist and face. "We put paraffin (wax) and oil on the areas and hold it to loosen it up. Then we do some facial exercises" to stretch facial tissues, Ms. Frantz said.

"The facial exercises are particularly important, according to Ms. Bruster. "When the skin gets too tight, it pulls and deforms the mouth and eyes. Johnny now has a very small mouth opening

and cannot fully extend his neck." Without the therapy, she said, severe deformation could result.

Johnny said he understands he has to wear the mask, but said he doesn't really mind. Purdue, though, knows summertime will be uncomfortable for Johnny. "It's hot, it's sweaty, and it's not the most pleasant thing" to wear in the heat.

Johnny left Parkland Hospital on the first of October and returned to Sherman for therapy. He went back to school in December.

"I was kind of apprehensive about sending him back (to school)," said his grandmother, Betty Perez. However, his teacher at S and S elementary said "They (the children) accepted him beautifully."

"They were concerned about being nice to him but I said 'You have to treat him like one of you,'" said Evelyn Clutter, Johnny's teacher. "They (the other kids in the class) babied him and spoiled him at first, but then that got old and they started treating him normally," she said.

"I treat him just like all the other kids. Sometimes, he can be a pain,

just like any boy," Ms. Clutter said. Though she does give him allowances on his handwriting, Ms. Clutter said she doesn't let Johnny use his burns as a crutch. "He did have a tendency to give up, but we wouldn't allow that. He's done real well," she said.

What does the future hold for JEY? One insurance policy has paid its limit of \$100,000, and a second policy will only pay \$10,000. However, the bills for all of Johnny's care plus plastic surgery could easily top \$150,000, according to Mrs. Perez.

Johnny is scheduled to undergo the first of many plastic surgery operations in Galveston and September of this year. His current therapy continues for many months and years to come.

Purdue said Johnny's face and body will "EVER THE God made it to begin with," but thanks to surgery and treatment, he will come close.

"We'll see him for the rest of his life," Purdue said, "because sometimes burns can break down and he can develop ca The problem with burns is they can persist forever," he said.




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Political Advertising paid for by Mary Braswell, 2701 Beech, Pampa, Tex. 79065

PESTALK

By Joel Derington Graduate Entomologist

(1) **Dandelions** are perennial broadleaf weeds common in the spring, and, to a lesser degree, in the fall. Hand pulling and herbicides are the common control methods. However, don't overlook the importance of vigorous turf growth. This makes weed establishment much more difficult. Derington Pest Control offers a complete fertilization and weed control program.

(2) **Dead Tips** are caused by the larvae of the pine tip moth. They can cause a growth disorder known as premature senescence. The can be controlled by spraying. Spray schedule starts soon, so don't delay.

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Contaminated steel cemetery nears completion in Mexico

SAMALAYUCA, Mexico (AP) — On a remote desert hilltop in northern Chihuahua state, laborers work in deep pits to construct six dinosaur-size cement and steel coffins.

The giant graves are meant for a man-made monster — thousands of tons of radiation contaminated steel — that traveled to 16 American states and across northern Mexico last year.

This cemetery about 40 miles south of Ciudad Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, Texas, is the final resting place of tainted steel, radioactive dirt and debris, the aftermath of North America's worst accidental radiation release.

The nightmare began in November 1983 when a 44-pound cylinder containing thousands of highly radioactive, pinhead-sized cobalt-60 pellets was taken from a hospital and sold to a Ciudad Juarez junkyard.

Tampering allowed the pellets to spread to the scrap metal, which then was sold to processing plants in Ciudad Juarez and Chihuahua, the state capital. The contaminated steel was fabricated into table bases and reinforcement rods used in construction.

The tainted steel was discovered in January 1984 when a truck triggered an alarm as it passed through a radiation detector at Los Alamos National Laboratory near Santa Fe, New Mexico.

But the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimates about 500 tons of the 6,000 tons of steel produced made its way to the United States before the radiation was discovered. The rest of the contaminated steel had been distributed throughout northern Mexico, where some of it had been used in construction.

Mexico has taken back the steel sold in the United States and relocated most of that sold inside the country.

"We believe we have recovered the large majority of this steel," said Armando Fernandez Mathieu, chief of the state public sanitation office.

But Mexican authorities in Ciudad Juarez say at least 200 people have undergone treatment

because of exposure to the radiation and that a dozen people, including two junkyard workers, are being treated because of increased risk of cancer.

Two road barriers carrying the nuclear symbol warn of "danger" at the entrance to the burial ground, about 5 miles over a pitted dirt road off the main highway.

Mounds of radioactive soil, rusted reinforcement bars and scrap metal mingle with the desert bush and cacti just a few yards from where two dozen construction workers pour eight-inch-thick concrete and steel walls.

"It's not very dangerous," crew leader Carlos Limas said as he looked across to the piles of debris. "The radiation diminishes with age."

The coffins, 130 feet long, 50 feet wide and 17 feet high, are grouped in two rows of three and will be covered with dirt once they are filled.

The cemetery, scheduled for completion by early April, will hold 5,500 tons of contaminated steel, 1,500 tons of junk metal, 7,000 square yards of dirt plus 700 50-gallon cement drums containing cobalt-60 pellets, Fernandez said.

This site, about 15 miles southwest of the tiny hamlet of Samalayuca, is the third selected for the cemetery. Burial was delayed six months and the contaminated steel relocated several times because of public outcry in Ciudad Juarez and Samalayuca, the first two sites selected.

Jesus Sanchez, Samalayuca section secretary, said citizens protested vehemently when the government piled tons of the junk just outside the town.

The uproar ended when the debris was moved, but Sanchez said he and other residents still worry about their safety.

"Who knows what will happen in the future," he said.

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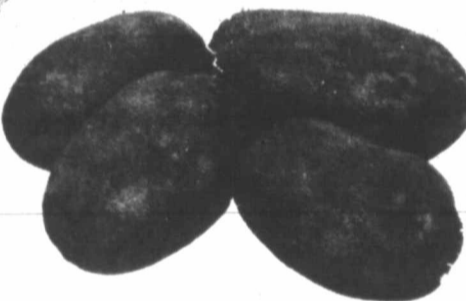
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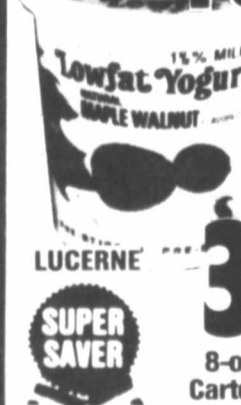
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ENTERTAINMENT

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CHRISTOPHER RICH, Sandy Cory on "Another World"



Recap 3/25 - 3/29
Preview 4/1 - 4/5
SANTA BARBARA—C.C. thinks Gina may have been lying to him and decides to have her investigated. C.C. confronts Sophia, it is evident how much they hate each other. C.C. goes after Lionel with a riding whip.
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Ashley leans on Tom for support and grows very fond of him. Lauren refuses to believe that Shawn has ulterior motives. Brent tries to find out more about Ashley's disappearance.
CAPITOL—Wally and Brenda vow not to give up their love. Tyler's life is in danger. Charity warns Kelly to be careful or she will be hurt.
AS THE WORLD TURNS—Kirk steals money from Brian's safe. Tucker and Heather are on the couch kissing when Lionel returns. Loomis and Willie threaten Kirk in an alley and force him to give them his five thou-

sand dollars. Bob tells Betsy they may have to perform exploratory liver surgery to find out what wrong with Steve, his condition is grave. Russ pursues Betsy and chloroforms her. Betsy is laid out on the table, her hands crossed on her chest, in her wedding dress and it looks as if she is dead. Russ says he had to kill Betsy then kisses her goodbye.
RITUALS—Carter makes an attractive business offer to C.J. Gates gets an important murder lead. C.J. confronts Julia over her love for Clay. Noel desperately asks for Tom's help. Lacey pleads with Mike to adopt a child and Gates suspiciously questions the Gallaghers.
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Liza asks Sailor to stay another night. Quinn ingratiates himself at Channel 6. T.R. sets up a dinner party for Liza and Lloyd. Liza hires Sailor full time. Cagney and Suzi find love making preferable to anger. She's upset with Wendy lies. Chase and Adair take a step closer. Wendy tells Justine she's the new anchor person.
THIS WEEK: Wendy causes a commotion. Liza crosses her fingers.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Ivy and Pete find their apartment vandalized, and Pete suspects a Viper. Marlena asks Kimberly if it's true that Hart frequented one of Madame X's girls? Kim

says it's true, but doesn't want Marlena to use it, and finally, admits she's the girl. Ian kisses Melissa. Larry pours the poison into a drink and is about to take it. Anna enjoys life in the palace, but the prince starts putting pressure on her to design a few things for his royal friends. Larry loves Gwen too much to kill her. He goes to tell her, is surprised to find her gone, then she comes in and they both confess all. Gwen has drunk his drink with the poison. Gwen goes into a coma while Larry calls an ambulance.

THIS WEEK: Hart has regrets. Bo feels frustrated.
GENERAL HOSPITAL—Felicia runs into Frisco at the university and tries to explain she's getting out of her Aztec studies. Frisco calls her a user—she uses everybody, him, Donely, and worst of all, she used Tony. Bobbie and Jake move closer. The poisoned coffee works: many students fall ill; and Slater is there posing as a victim, to be taken to the hospital, breaching security. The Quartermaines gloat because they believe they've reconciled Grant and Celia. Using the epidemic and smoke-filled upper floors as diversions in order to kill Tony, Slater is in place to knife him. Tony, helpless on a gurney and unconscious, is carried next to the killer. Celia realizes Jimmy Lee owns the gallery and momentarily doubts her own ability. Amy is all atwitter at being courted by Ian, unaware of his real motive to get the scoop on Tony's condition. There is a growing intimacy and bonding between Rick and Monica.

THIS WEEK: Will Scorpio be too late? Celia bounces back.
GUIDING LIGHT—Phillip goes into convulsions. Ed suspects poison. Claire tells Sedwick she wants an abortion. Katie accepts Long John's marriage proposal. Roxie and Kurt plan to elope while Reva and Kyle make their way to the Pipeline. Floyd and Beth are caught in Phillip and India's bedroom by Saunders. Lujack is tortured by Bobby and his thugs. In an effort to understand why Roxie was involved in and has returned to prostitution, Rick talks with a "hooker". Phillip is inadvertently poisoned with strychnine.

THIS WEEK: Claire realizes her error. Reva and Kyle search for Roxie.
ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Viki assumes the personality Nikki, and runs into her old lover Harry O'Neill. Aida has plans to kill Jenny. Laurel and Larry plan to marry but Alex sends her a

single white rose. Becky wants to be with Jesse. Asa vows not to give up Drew. Becky hires Herb for the custody battle. Bo and Didi's relationship is rocky because of her possessiveness.

THIS WEEK: Dorian senses something is wrong. Bo and Didi have another blow up.
ALL MY CHILDREN—Zach tells Palmer he still has the negatives of Nina and ups the blackmail demand to one million. Mark escapes and heads towards Brooke who is in the stables. Tom thwarts Martell's kidnap attempt by taking baby Laura into hiding. Hillary plans to marry Bob during spring break despite the fact that she doesn't love him. Cynthia offers Zach her sexual favors in exchange for the blackmail photos but he laughs. Erica makes up with Phoebe.
THIS WEEK: Zach takes Cynthia up on her offer of sexual favors. Mark tries to find Brooke.

ANOTHER WORLD—Peter is trapped on board a boat and tries to get word to Sally to postpone the wedding. But Annie doesn't send the message he wants. Marley confronts Jake about the pictures, he says he is saving them for Ben. Later, Jake tells a mysterious caller that the job is being done. Catlin recalls that Willa was the one who identified the bodies of his wife and child. Kathleen is upset with Cass when she sees Cass holding hands with Dee. Rachel is still suffering from amnesia but makes a new friend out of Cass. Felicia finally gets a check from the insurance company for the restaurant. She, Wallingford and Lily consider reinvesting in another restaurant. Cass gets Rachel to recommend Dee to the cotillion. Felicia is angry with Cass for his deception and forces him to level with Rachel about Dee's past.

THIS WEEK: Cass tries to explain himself to Kathleen. Peter struggles to get word to Sally.
LOVING—Cabot speaks his first word—calling Dane a liar. He vows revenge against Dane. Jack is suspicious when Dane offers him a job. Shana asks Mike to marry her in August, unaware that Mike is keeping Noreen's arrival from her. Ann continues to defend Dane, incurring the wrath of her family. Linc tries to convince Lorna that he didn't use her and still cares for her. Jack and Stacey are studying and give into their feelings and kiss.

Artist lands heavily on Latin music scene

MEXICO CITY (AP)—He rocks to the beat of Bill Haley and the Comets and rolls like Fats Domino, and at 348 pounds, Vitorino has landed heavily on the Latin American music scene.

He exploits his weight to push his act and bills himself as "348 pounds of Rock."
"Whatever Vitorino has in weight, he also has as a good singer and composer," the specialized "Musical Notes" magazine said in its latest edition. Others have compared him to Fats Domino or Barry White.

Vitorino, whose style is similar to such 1950s stars as Bill Haley and the Comets, said he is the first purveyor of authentically Mexican rock music.
He made his debut in November, and his songs quickly grabbed airplay on the radio while he became a familiar figure on the major television programs in Mexico.

His songs include: "No te voy a rogar," or "I'm Not Going to Beg"; "Somos Rockers," or "We are Rockers"; and "Es el rock y escuchan," or "It's URock, and Listen."

"My secret has been the creation of a new sound, without imitating anyone — something really ours, since never before has anyone made Mexican rock which would respect our roots," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

However, his publicity concentrates on his size as much as his music. The title of his first record is "150 Kilos of Rock."

Vitorino himself recognizes that overeating is a disease, and has formed a group called "Gluttons Anonymous," which at first was considered a joke but now has more than 50 members.

"Jokes about my figure don't concern me. They never have bothered me. The only thing that interests me is my music," the 35-year-old entertainer said.

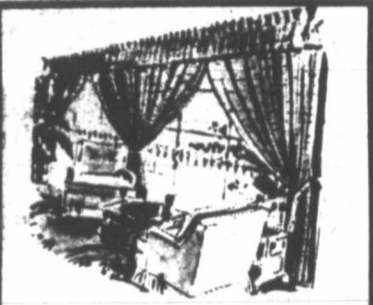
Unlike the majority of singers

who perform what is called "modern music" here, Vitorino has little respect for such superstars as Prince and Michael Jackson, who are extremely popular in Mexico.

"They're too elaborate, artificial and are good only because of their productions," he said.

"Before me, all rock that was heard here was aggressive and protest music," said the entertainer who generally wears sequined costumes in his shows. "Mine is simple, natural, spontaneous, addressing only trivial things."

Vitorino made several attempts to break into show business before making it this time. He was not successful and instead spent most of his time developing a used car business.



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The Pampa News TV Listings

Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "A.D." (1985) Part I. Starring Anthony Andrews, Colleen Dewhurst, Ava Gardner, David Hedison, John Houseman, Richard Kiley, James Mason, Ian McShane, Jennifer O'Neill, Richard Roundtree, Susan Sarandon, Ben Vereen, Jack Warden and Anthony Zerbe. This star-studded miniseries vividly re-creates the turbulent years following the death of Christ, contrasting the opulence and decadence of Imperial Rome.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (1967) Starring Sean Connery and Donald Pleasence. James Bond (Connery) pursues missing Russian and American space capsules through a dangerous world of piranha fish, a volcano primed to blow up and the arch-villain (Pleasence).

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "A.D." (1985) Part II.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "LOVE LIVES ON" (1985) Starring Sam Waterston, Christine Lahti, Mary Stuart Masterson and Ricky Paul. Two caring parents (Waterston and Masterson) help their teenage daughter (Miss Masterson) face the most harrowing choice a mother-to-be can make — prolonging her life or saving the life of her unborn child.

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "GUILTY CONSCIENCE" (1985) Starring Anthony Hopkins, Blythe Danner and Swosie Kurtz. Hopkins stars in a dual role as a prominent criminal attorney and as The Prosecutor — who exists in his mind and who he tries to outwit.

(NBC) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "A.D." (1985) Part III.

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID" (1982) Starring Steve Martin, Rachel Ward, George Gaynes and Carl Reiner. This movie, based on 1940s film noir melodramas, has a detective (Martin) interacting with clips from various vintage films, and a live client (Miss Ward).

(NBC) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "A.D." (1985) Part IV.

(CBS) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "STORMIN' HOME" (1985) Starring Gil Gerard, Lisa Blount and Emily Moultrie. As a raucous, devil-may-care motorcycle racer (Gerard) prepares for the biggest race of his career, his girlfriend (Miss Blount) urges him to make something of his life and make plans to provide a proper home for his daughter (Miss Moultrie).

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESP N	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Beaver	Beaver	Alice	Women	Altarschool	Tic Tac Do	Little House	Newswatch	Mr. Rogers	"Splash"
4:30	Leverage/Shirley	Leverage/Shirley	Jeffersons	Fitness	Special	Card Sharks	On Prairie	Mr. Rogers	Leslie	"Splish"
5:00	Jeffersons	Hillbillies	M*A*S*H	Flashin' Hole	Family Fued	Hot Potato	10 News	Showbiz	Living Planet	""
5:30	Alice	Gomer Pyle	NBC News	SportsLook	ABC News	The Rifleman	CBS News	Crossfire	Oak Report	Warning: "Cujo"
6:00	Barney Miller	Little House	News	Inside PGA	Pro News	Chuck Connr	10 News	Crossfire	Bus Report	Warning: "Cujo"
6:30	Benson	On Prairie	M*A*S*H	SportsCenter	Wheel/Fortne	Chuck Connr	3's Company	Crossfire	Oak Report	Warning: "Cujo"
7:00	Movie	Baseball	Highway To	Auto Racing	Fall Guy	Flapper	Chris/Charge	PrimeTime	People's	"Cujo"
7:30	"Soldier In	Behind The	Highway To	'85	Fall Guy	Flapper	Chris/Charge	PrimeTime	People's	"Cujo"
8:00	"The Rain"	Seams	Movie	Superbouts	Dynasty	700 Club	CBS Movie	Evening	Reports	"Christine"
8:30	News	"(95) Movie	Part 4	Karate	Hotel	"Dead Men	Don't Wear	Evening	Hard Winter	""
9:00	News	"The Left"	"A.D." Part 4	"A.D."	Hotel	"Dead Men	Don't Wear	Evening	Hard Winter	""
9:30	WKRP	Handed	News	SportsCenter	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Crossfire	Doctor Who	"Forbidden"
10:00	WKRP	Handed	News	SportsCenter	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Crossfire	Doctor Who	"Forbidden"
10:30	WKRP	Handed	News	SportsCenter	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Crossfire	Doctor Who	"Forbidden"
11:00	Movie	"(15) Movie	Show	Sports Focus	Hart	Burns/Allen	Magnum P.I.	NewsNight	Bus Manage	""
11:30	Movie	"Brain"	Letterman	Fishin' Hole	Charlie's	Married Joan	CBS Movie	Crossfire	Oak Report	"First Blood"
12:00	"Play	"Movie	Letterman	Fishin' Hole	Charlie's	Married Joan	CBS Movie	Crossfire	Oak Report	"First Blood"
1:00	"Movie	"Movie	Letterman	Fishin' Hole	Charlie's	Married Joan	CBS Movie	Crossfire	Oak Report	"First Blood"
1:30	"Movie	"Movie	Letterman	Fishin' Hole	Charlie's	Married Joan	CBS Movie	Crossfire	Oak Report	"First Blood"
2:00	INN News	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
2:30	"The Hardys	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
3:00	"Ride Again"	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
3:30	News	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
4:00	News	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESP N	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Easter	CNN News	TBA	TBA	Ed Young	Ed Young	Ed Young	Ed Young	Ed Young	"Bahara"
5:30	Teletion	World Tomorrow	Zoo Ravue	NCAA Ball	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy	Jimmy	"Bahara"
6:00	"	Cartoon Car	J Robinson	Semifinal	Superheroes	D. James	Robert	Herald/Truth	News	Crossfire
6:30	"	Lost/Sauce	Bible Class	Bible Class	Bugs Bunny	Robert	Schuller	Kenneth	Crossfire	America
7:00	"	"	Discovery	SportsCenter	Kids World	Kenneth	Copeland	News	Write Course	Outdoor Ohs
7:30	"	Andy Griffith	Wild Torrr	Pistol Tour	Daniel	Lloyd Ogilvie	Baptist	News	Nature Of	"Year"
8:00	"	Good News	Academy	Superbook	Superbook	Superbook	Superbook	News	Money	TVA
8:30	"	Award	Church	Times Man	Times Man	Times Man	Times Man	News	Money	TVA
9:00	"	"Splendor In	Jimmy	David	Honey, Honey	TBA	News	Investigative	Coming Attr	"Bahara"
9:30	"	Wild Animals	Palm Sunday	Auto	Flipper	NCAA	News	"	"	"
10:00	"	Baseball	Movie	Racing	Wild Animal	Sunday at	Basketball	The Week	In Review	"Secret Life"
10:30	"	Atlanta	TBA	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	"	"	Al McGuire	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	Wild Kingdom	Auto Racing	"	"	"	"	"	"
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4:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESP N	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Beaver	Beaver	Alice	Voltron	Tic Tac Do	Little House	Newswatch	Mr. Rogers	Bunny	""
4:30	Leverage/Shirley	Leverage/Shirley	Jeffersons	Benson	Card Sharks	On Prairie	Mr. Rogers	Leslie	"Magic Of	""
5:00	Jeffersons	Hillbillies	M*A*S*H	Family Fued	Hot Potato	10 News	Showbiz	Oak Report	Warning: "Cujo"	""
5:30	Alice	Gomer Pyle	NBC News	ABC News	The Rifleman	CBS News	Crossfire	Bus Report	Oak Report	Warning: "Cujo"
6:00	Barney Miller	TBA	News	SportsCenter	Chuck Connr	10 News	Crossfire	Oak Report	Warning: "Cujo"	""
6:30	Benson	On Prairie	M*A*S*H	Wheel/Fortne	Chuck Connr	3's Company	Crossfire	Oak Report	Warning: "Cujo"	""
7:00	Free At	Basketball	Movie	SportsCenter	Wheel/Fortne	Chuck Connr	3's Company	Crossfire	Oak Report	Warning: "Cujo"
7:30	Last	Detroit at	"A.D."	"	Wildside	Circus Hour	Magnum P.I.	PrimeTime	Wild America	Warning: "Cujo"
8:00	News	Milwaukee	Part 5	Orlando	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:30	News	Behind Seam	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	WKRP	News	News	NFL Superst	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Crossfire	Doctor Who	"Forbidden"
9:30	WKRP	News	News	NFL Superst	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Crossfire	Doctor Who	"Forbidden"
10:00	WKRP	News	News	NFL Superst	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Crossfire	Doctor Who	"Forbidden"
10:30	Movie	"(20) Movie	Show	On/Stretch	Hart	Burns/Allen	Magnum P.I.	NewsNight	Literary	"Amerc"
11:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	INN News	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
2:30	"The Hardys	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
3:00	"Ride Again"	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
3:30	News	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
4:00	News	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
4:30	News	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESP N	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Beaver	Beaver	Alice	Voltron	Tic Tac Do	Little House	Newswatch	Mr. Rogers	"Hockey	"Night"
4:30	Leverage/Shirley	Leverage/Shirley	Jeffersons	Benson	Card Sharks	On Prairie	Mr. Rogers	Leslie	"Hockey	"Night"
5:00	Jeffersons	Hillbillies	M*A*S*H	Family Fued	Hot Potato	10 News	Showbiz	Oak Report	Warning: "Cujo"	""
5:30	Alice	Gomer Pyle	NBC News	ABC News	The Rifleman	CBS News	Crossfire	Bus Report	Oak Report	Warning: "Cujo"
6:00	Barney Miller	TBA	News	SportsCenter	Chuck Connr	10 News	Crossfire	Oak Report	Warning: "Cujo"	""
6:30	Benson	On Prairie	M*A*S*H	Wheel/Fortne	Chuck Connr	3's Company	Crossfire	Oak Report	Warning: "Cujo"	""
7:00	Chicago at	Basketball	Movie	SportsCenter	Wheel/Fortne	Chuck Connr	3's Company	Crossfire	Oak Report	Warning: "Cujo"
7:30	Philadelphia	"The	"A.D."	"	Wildside	Circus Hour	Magnum P.I.	PrimeTime	Wild America	Warning: "Cujo"
8:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	News	"The Night	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	WKRP	Walker	News	SportsCenter	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Crossfire	Doctor Who	"Forbidden"
10:00	WKRP	Walker	News	SportsCenter	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Crossfire	Doctor Who	"Forbidden"
10:30	WKRP	Walker	News	SportsCenter	Pro News	Bill Cosby	10 News	Crossfire	Doctor Who	"Forbidden"
11:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	INN News	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
2:30	"The Hardys	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
3:00	"Ride Again"	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
3:30	News	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
4:00	News	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"
4:30	News	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie	"Movie"

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESP N	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
5:00	Cross	CNN News	Oklahoma at	Oklahoma at	Bikw Bros	News	Investigative	"Watergate	"	""
5:30	William Tell	CNN News	Oklahoma at	Oklahoma at	Bikw Bros	News	Investigative	"Watergate	"	""
6:00	Cartoons	Cartoons	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6:30	Three Score	Get Smart	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	Farm Report	Cinnamon	Snorks	SportsCenter	Superfriends	Hour of	Shirley	News	Family	"Playhouse
7:30	Wild Time	Strip	Pink Panther	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	G Armstrong	Smurfs	Management	Nighty Orbs	J. Robinson	Muppets	News: Health	Outing	"Bessie	"In Name"
8:30	Cherardo	Wrestling	Report	Turbo Team	Claco Kid	Bugs Bunny	News: Show	Frustr	Old House	""
9:00	People/Peop	(95) Movie	Alvin	TBA	Saturday	Scooby Doo	News: Style	Shirley	""	""
9:30	Wild Kingdom	"Shane"	Kidd Video	Business	Scooby Doo	Westerns	News: Tech	Painting	"Pursuit Of	"D.B."
10:00	Kung Fu	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESP N	7 KVII ABC	9 CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
4:00	Beaver	Beaver	Alice	Newswatch	Tic Tac Do	Little House	Newswatch	Mr. Rogers	In	"Wonderland"
4:30	Leverage/Shirley	Leverage/Shirley	Jeffersons	ABC News	Card Sharks	On Prairie	Mr.			

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, March 30

ACROSS

- 1 555, Roman
- 4 Loathe
- 8 Head covers
- 12 Ascribable
- 13 Gain by labor
- 14 California county
- 15 Black bird
- 18 Shower
- 18 Barks
- 20 Play on words
- 21 New Zealand bird
- 22 Algerian governor
- 24 Greek letter
- 26 Plant part
- 30 Regulation
- 33 Sprightly tune
- 34 Reputation
- 36 One (Ger.)
- 37 Clique
- 39 Egyptian deity
- 41 Superlative suffix
- 42 Prohibit
- 44 Downfalls
- 46 Biblical prophet
- 48 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 49 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 51 Whale
- 53 Small measure
- 57 Organizes workers
- 60 Sicken
- 61 Summers (Fr.)
- 62 Be interested
- 63 Kentucky blue grass
- 64 Not as much
- 65 Barren
- 66 Actress
- 66 Sothern

DOWN

- 5 Auto club (abbr.)
- 6 Stumble
- 7 Boredom
- 8 Strike
- 9 Irregularities
- 10 Beginner
- 11 Body
- 17 Uppish person
- 19 Time zone (abbr.)
- 23 Slangy affirmative
- 25 Nautical rope
- 26 Regatta
- 27 Petroleum derivatives
- 28 Speeches
- 29 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 31 Handle (Fr.)
- 32 Antiprohibitionists
- 35 Small sword
- 38 Numbers (abbr.)
- 40 Placed (burden)
- 43 Slave
- 45 Water (Fr.)
- 47 Heath plant
- 49 Fight with swords
- 50 Before (Lat.)
- 52 Russian ruler
- 54 California wine valley
- 55 Grafting twig
- 56 Spirit
- 58 CIA predecessor
- 59 Silkworm

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	A	V	E	T	A	S	S	E	L		
B	L	O	N	D	E	S	P	O	S	E	
B	I	T	E	R	N	E	A	T	E	S	T
T	E	R	E	T	E	T	R	E	T		
V	I	E	D	U	O						
D	I	A	E	A	R	S	D	A	R		
B	I	O	T	A	M	Y	S	T	E	R	
E	N	T	E	N	T	E	R	A	N	E	E
A	A	A	E	A	R	L	P	E	S		
P	T	A	C	E							
E	A	S	E	T	W	I	S	T	S		
E	L	U	S	I	V	E	A	T	O	N	E
L	E	P	O	R	I	D	O	R	G	A	N
Y	E	S	S	E	D						
Y	O	G	A								

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19						20	
21			22			23			24	
25			26			27			28	
29			30			31			32	
33			34			35			36	
37			38			39			40	
41			42			43			44	
45			46			47			48	
49			50			51			52	
53			54			55			56	
57			58			59			60	
61			62			63			64	
65			66							

STEVE CANYON

SKILL WOUND IS SUPERFICIAL. X-RAYS SHOW NO APPARENT INTERNAL INJURIES.

PATIENT HAS RECOVERED CONSCIOUSNESS! — TOO WEAK FOR INTERROGATION!

'SCUSE ME — MY BEEPER!

YEAH, WE'VE GOT A REAL EMERGENCY! TRUCKS BACKED UP A HALF MILE! DRIVERS YELLING FOR A REPORT ON LUSTY LILY!

A NON-MEMBER OF THE HOSPITAL STAFF IS WATCHING ALL THIS FROM THE WINGS.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
April 1, 1985

Unique opportunities will present themselves to you in the year ahead. However, unless each is assessed in a practical, realistic manner, you might not be able to cash in on them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be tempted to take disproportionate gambles today. It will prove foolish to risk dollars to gain a few dimes. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It won't hurt you to bend a bit today to appease your mate. He would do the same for you and perhaps has done so many times.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Co-workers may tax your patience today but strive to be tolerant and understanding. There could be sound reasons behind their peculiar behavior.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important that you keep your financial affairs in proper balance today. Don't let your expenditures exceed your earnings or income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against tendencies today to do things in fits and starts. Once you get on a roll, don't look for excuses to slow down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) View situations realistically today but don't inject negative elements, which needn't exist. If you're too self-doubting, it will defeat you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today try to be mindful of people who have helped you in the past, especially if one of them requests a favor from you at this time. Do all you can to help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are capable of rather remarkable achievements today if you make the most of what you have at your disposal. Begin from where you are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you have the courage of your convictions but today you could be plagued by so many self-doubts you'll have a hard time getting off dead center.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to put yourself in a position today where you have to request favors from friends. They may not be in a mood to comply and the results could be embarrassing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid associations today with people whose goals and objectives are not in harmony with yours. Arrangements of this ilk will get you off course.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Approach your work with a positive attitude today. If you think you can breeze through a task or assignment with gusto, that's the way it'll be.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE WIZARD OF ID

WHAT'LL IT COST TO INFLICT SOME TERRIBLE DISEASE ON MY BROTHER-IN-LAW?

EEK & MEEK

IT WILL COST YOU A GRAND

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

...HOW MUCH FOR AN ITCHY RASH?

EEK & MEEK

GRAFFITI IN WINE SAUCE

By Howie Schneider

I THINK SHE'S TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING

By Howie Schneider

GRAFFITI IN WINE SAUCE

B.C.

WHAT IS THE INTRINSIC FACTOR IN THE INFLATIONARY FLUCTUATION THAT CAUSES THE POSTAL RATES TO GO UP?

By Johnny Hart

BUREAUCRATIC WHIMSY

By Johnny Hart

BUREAUCRATIC WHIMSY

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

SIGH

BABY BLUES

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Those puppies learn faster than Marmaduke...here come my pipe, slippers and paper!"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

A KITTEN'S NIGHTMARE

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

DON'T LET TH' NAME "KNIGHT" THROW YOU, TOKO!

IT'S JUST A GUY DRESSED UP IN ARMOR, RIDIN' ON A HORSE! NOTHIN' T'WORRY ABOUT!

MAKE WAY FOR SIR ROBERT, YOU NAKED PEASANTS, OR PAY WITH YOUR HEADS!

NOTHIN' T'WORRY ABOUT, HUH?

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

CLICK! CLICK! CLICK!

NOTHING BUT TALK SHOWS!

IT'S THE SAME THING EVERY NIGHT!

I TELL YOU, CONVERSATION IS KILLING THE ART OF TELEVISION!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Will God accept a long-distance prayer for somebody who's visiting New York?"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

ACCORDING TO MY BIORHYTHM CHART, TODAY IS A ROMANTIC PEAK DAY FOR ME.

ME, TOO.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHY DID YOUR TEACHER GIVE YOU THAT NOTE TO TAKE HOME?

WHY CAN'T PENGUINS FLY?

HLIH?

WHY DO ELEPHANTS HAVE TUSKS?

IT'S ANOTHER ONE OF LIFE'S ETERNAL MYSTERIES.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

BE CAREFUL, LIMPID LIZARD, THERE'S A THOUSAND-FOOT-DEEP GORGE UP THERE.

WONDER IF THIS IS IT? PARDN... WISH I HAD A TAPE MEASURE.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I'LL BE DRILLING TO THE MUSIC. I'M SURE YOU'LL RECOGNIZE "THE BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOY OF COMPANY B"...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

THERE'S ONLY ONE DRAWBACK TO AN ASSERTIVE LIFESTYLE

CRASH!

SOMETIMES YOU GET THE BEAR, AND SOMETIMES THE BEAR GETS YOU

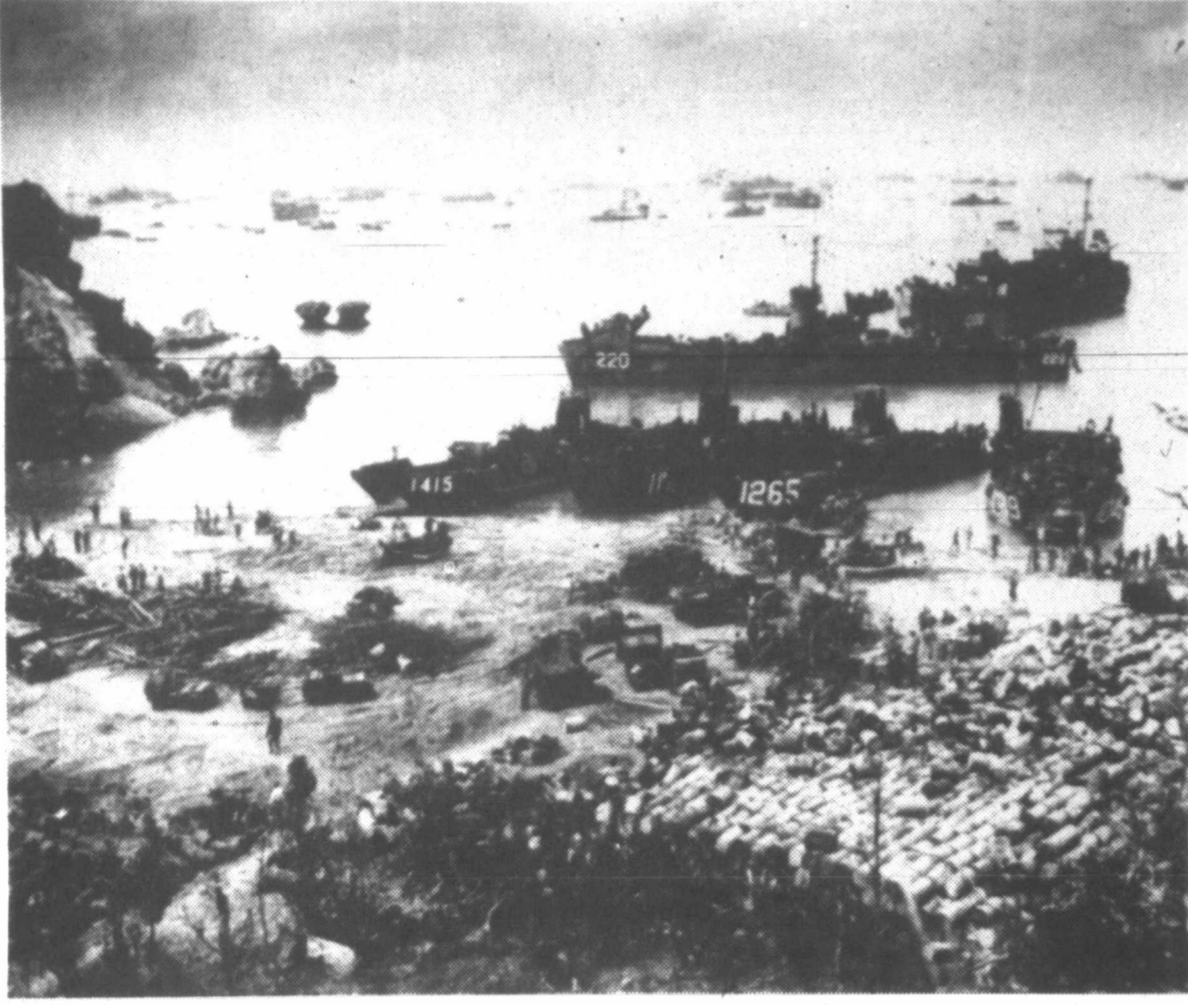
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

YOU SHOULD GET A JOB WORKING IN A TREE

YOU COULD BE A BRANCH MANAGER! HA HA HA HA!!!

SIGH



EAST LANDING, BUT BLOODY invasion force fill the horizon. The easy landing marked the beginning of the bloodiest battle of the Pacific during World War II. (AP Laserphoto)

Easy landing marked beginning of the bloodiest battle in Pacific

YOMITAN, Okinawa (AP) — Forty years ago on a quiet Easter Sunday, U.S. Marines and soldiers descended, unopposed, on the southwestern shores of Okinawa. What one American survivor recalls as a "walk in the sun" marked the beginning of the bloodiest battle of the Pacific during World War II.

Over the next 11 weeks, about 100,000 civilians — a fourth of the Okinawan civilian population — and most of the 110,000 Japanese defenders were killed. The first capture of a major piece of Japan's home ground cost the Allied forces 13,000 dead.

On April 1, a dozen or so U.S. veterans and one Japanese survivor will mark the anniversary here. It will be a low-key affair, compared to the emotion-packed 40th anniversary reunion of more than 200 American and 100 Japanese veterans on Iwo Jima on Feb. 19.

Welcoming remarks will be delivered by Major General James L. Day, of Barstow, Calif., commander of the Marine Corps' Camp Butler base on Okinawa. In 1945, he was an 18-year-old corporal and rifle squad leader in the 6th Marine Division.

Day remembers the usual D-Day breakfast of steak and eggs, and that just as the sun rose above the horizon he saw two U.S. planes shot

down.

"I thought it was a signal that it would be a rough landing," he said. "It wasn't."

"We were used to landing on places that were nothing but sand, logs and pillboxes. Here, it was the first time I'd seen a pine tree," he recalled.

"It was the most beautiful day of my life... It was a walk in the sun."

Assault teams attacked what looked like pillboxes along the beach, only to discover they were horseshoe-shaped tombs, and unforded.

By nightfall, more than 60,000 Americans held a beachhead nine miles long and three miles deep. Within three weeks, against relatively light resistance, they seized the northern two-thirds of the island that is 67 miles long and 19 miles across at the widest point.

Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima's seasoned troops were entrenched in caves and bunkers in hilly, forested terrain, and U.S. forces ran into them when they struck southward.

It was Iwo Jima all over again, this time on a bigger scale. Against the grinding American advance using heavy weapons and flame throwers, the Japanese launched fanatical banzai charges, explosives strapped to their bodies. It was not until June 22 that the Americans declared the island

secured.

Okinawa is remembered for reasons other than the ferocity of the fighting.

It was one of the few Pacific battles in which large numbers of civilians were caught up, and the casualty toll, on which historians differ widely, includes thousands who were forced into service by the Japanese and sometimes used as shields.

It was on Okinawa that Japan's kamikaze, or "divine wind," fliers came into their own. In numbers not seen previously or ever again, the suicide pilots crashed bomb-laden planes into Allied warships, sinking at least 32 and damaging more than 200.

But it also was on Okinawa that despite the Japanese soldier's preference for death over surrender, U.S. forces took more than 10,000 prisoners, the most of any Pacific campaign.

The battle of Okinawa saw the end of Japan's once-great Imperial Navy. The 72,800-ton Yamato, a giant "superbattleship," went on a suicide mission of its own — to run aground in shallows off Okinawa and use its huge 18-inch guns to support the beleaguered defenders.

But on April 7, U.S. carrier planes found the Yamato and sank it with bombs and torpedoes.

Houston is sinking

HOUSTON (AP) — Underground water pumping in fast-growing areas of Houston has caused the ground there to sink as much as one foot since 1978, studies show.

And if underground water continues to be pumped at the present rate, the ground south and west of downtown Houston could sink by another 10 feet in the next 35 years, J. C. Holzschuh, chief hydrologist for the Harris-Galveston Coastal Subsidence District, said Wednesday.

Studies by the district and the U.S. Geological Survey showed that subsidence has increased to a rate higher than in the past in western and southern Harris County.

"An additional 10 feet of subsidence could cause some inland flooding in these areas," he told the Houston Chronicle.

Subsidence rates have slowed in areas where it once was rapid, said the hydrologist.

The bowl-shaped subsidence area in Harris County once centered on the Houston Ship Channel. Land sinking there contributed to flooding of parts of the San Jacinto Battleground, of neighborhoods in Baytown and of roads near the Johnson Space Center.

But Holzschuh said subsidence rates in the eastern end of the county, around the Houston Ship Channel have leveled off. Underground water pumping in the area has been curtailed in recent years and aquifers are recharging. Most water districts in that area have converted to use of stored surface water.

A. Frank Marshall Jr., an engineer, said that halting groundwater withdrawal in the eastern county areas also has stopped or slowed movement of some of the faults in the area.

Subsidence, however, has increased in the western county areas where more than 187 million gallons of water a day are pumped to the surface. A U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist, Jim Williams, said water levels in two underground aquifers there have declined significantly.

The ground is sinking slightly in downtown Houston and at the Houston Intercontinental Airport.

GNC General Nutrition Centers Price/War Challenge!

IF YOU CAN FIND A LOWER LOCAL RETAIL PRICE, WE'LL MATCH IT.

NO LIMIT	NO LIMIT	NO LIMIT
500 MG. VITAMIN C 99¢ #0037 100	CENTRUM \$6.99 #0854 130	400 I.U. VITAMIN E \$1.79 #0991 100
VITAMINS		
COUPON POTENT CALCIUM 600 #0951 REG. \$2.99 \$1.99 #120-\$3.59 EXPIRES 4-13-85	COUPON HERB GUARANA #0900 REG. \$8.99 \$5.99 #2530-\$2.39 EXPIRES 4-13-85	NO LIMIT 50 MG. ZINC 99¢ #2530 100 250-\$2.39
NO LIMIT 50 MCG. SELENIUM 99¢ #0057 100 250-\$2.39	COUPON 500 MG. L-LYSINE #0107 REG. \$3.99 \$2.99 #250-\$6.99 EXPIRES 4-13-85	
COUPON TOTAL COMPLEX B #0100 REG. \$2.99 \$2.50-\$3.59 EXPIRES 4-13-85	NO LIMIT 99 MG. POTASSIUM 99¢ #2567 100 500-\$4.89	NO LIMIT 19 GR (1200 MG) LECITHIN \$1.29 #0790 100 500-\$4.89
COUPON 37.5 MG. IRON #0101 REG. \$2.49 \$1.49 500-\$5.99 EXPIRES 4-13-85	COUPON BRAN FIBER TABLETS WITH MOLASSES #0832 REG. \$1.99 \$1.99 250-\$3.59 EXPIRES 4-13-85	
DIET & SPECIALS		
GRAPEFRUIT DIET WITH GLUCOMANNAN The way the Grapefruit Diet with Glucmannan is selling now, it looks like this is going to be our most successful diet product of the year. Be part of that success, get your Grapefruit Diet plan now. Menu plan included. #0782 \$9.99 2 week's supply Losing weight requires a reduction in calorie intake. Use this diet product with the included reduced calorie menu plan. Weight loss will depend on your body size, nutritional requirements and level of activity.		IN STORE SPECIALS
		CLOVER HONEY #0743 REG. \$1.75 99¢ 1 lb.
		WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS #2611 REG. \$1.59 99¢ 1 lb.
		NO SALT PRETZELS 2/\$1.00 #1219 REG. 79¢ 10 oz.
SAVINGS		
COUPON RICE CAKES #1781 REG. \$1.45 79¢ EXPIRES 4-13-85	COUPON MEDIUM PRUNES #0565 REG. \$1.30 89¢ EXPIRES 4-13-85	COUPON SUNFIELD FOODS POCKET FRUIT REG. 38¢ ¼ oz. 19¢ EXPIRES 4-13-85
COUPON ALOE VERA JUICE #2916, #2919 REG. \$4.99 \$3.99 EXPIRES 4-13-85	COUPON FRUIT JUICE ALL FLAVORS #1435 REG. 79¢ 39¢ EXPIRES 4-13-85	COUPON GOLDEN HARVEST APRICOTS #1378 REG. \$1.29 \$1.29 EXPIRES 4-13-85
COUPON WHOLE RAW ALMONDS #1435 REG. \$1.56 99¢ EXPIRES 4-13-85	COUPON GAYLORD HAUSER SPIKE #0681 REG. \$1.49 69¢ EXPIRES 4-13-85	COUPON ALLEGENIC CREAM #0672 REG. \$2.99 \$2.99 EXPIRES 4-13-85
COUPON ALOE VERA ROLL ON DEODORANT #2681 REG. \$2.49 \$1.49 EXPIRES 4-13-85	REDEMPTION OF COUPONS LIMITED TO ONE OF EACH KIND PER FAMILY	
GNC General Nutrition Centers SOME LOCATIONS MAY BE TEMPORARILY OUT OF STOCK. IF SO, RAUNCHES WILL BE GLADLY ISSUED. Amarillo-Westgate Mall Pampa Mall-669-9051		

Just Because It's Yellow Doesn't Mean It's The Real Yellow Pages!

Don't slip up. Make sure you're advertising in the **Real Yellow Pages.**

Anybody can make a phone book. But that doesn't mean it will appeal to your customers. The telephone company directory and the Combined Area Telephone Directory are the books people in your area count on for complete, reliable buying information.

The local telephone company directory has been published longer than most of us would like to remember. The Combined Area Telephone Directory has been published for the last ten years. It is a proven fact that both phone books are liked and used by people in your area.

Southwestern Bell Publications, Inc. and Combined Area Telephone Directory, Inc. are both members of NYPSA...National Yellow Pages Services Association. An official of each company has been elected by their fellow directory publishers to the board of directors of the American Association of Yellow Pages publishers.

So don't be confused. Winners are often imitated. Make sure you're advertising in the **Real Yellow Pages**, from your local telephone company and Combined Area Telephone Directory.

The Real Yellow Pages

WAL-MART clip 'n' Save coupons

WAL-MART COUPON Bic Shaver 5 Count 53¢ Limit One Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 4-6-85	WAL-MART COUPON NyQuil Nighttime Colds Medicine 6 Ounce 2.68 Limit One Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 4-6-85
WAL-MART COUPON Barnes-Hind Cleaning & Soaking Solution 4 Ounce 2.76 Limit One Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 4-6-85	WAL-MART COUPON Vidal Sasson Shampoo Or Rinse 15 Ounce bonus pack All formulas 2.63 Limit One Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 4-6-85
WAL-MART COUPON Efferdent Extra Strength Denture Cleanser 96 Tablets 2.87 Limit One Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 4-6-85	WAL-MART COUPON Cover Girl Replenishing Liquid Make-Up One count All shades 1.86 Limit One Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 4-6-85
WAL-MART COUPON Benlyn Cough Syrup 4 Ounce 1.87 Limit One Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 4-6-85	WAL-MART COUPON Advil Medicine For Pain 100 Tablets 5.37 Limit One Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 4-6-85
WAL-MART COUPON ultra brite Toothpaste 4.3 Ounce 1.18 Limit One Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 4-6-85	WAL-MART COUPON Afrin Nasal Spray 1 Ounce 3.34 Limit One Sale Price With This Coupon Coupon Expires 4-6-85

Prices effective through Saturday, April 6
Pampa, Texas
2225 N. Hobart 665-0727
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—it is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the same price whenever available or we will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.