

Sports

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Local

Pampa woman of the year named/Pg. 17

'Black blizzard' recalled/Pg. 3

Another heart implant set/Pg. 2

The Pampa News



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Faith unlikely to save Bethany investors

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A few of the 140 people in four states who sank a minimum of \$5,000 each in the company of a Bible-toting convicted felon still have faith in the pious salesman's promises of profits flowing like manna from heaven.

But Lazarus had more life than the insolvent Bethany Trust and Company, state banking examiners indicated after a futile search for assets.

Now, a miracle wouldn't raise the insolvent trust company from the dead because the state permanently closed the firm and said even the most faithful stand to lose everything they invested.

Those who invested in the Pampa-based trust company after being promised a 25-percent return in 90 days stand to lose a minimum of \$700,000 in the wake of the company's collapse, authorities said.

THE PREACHING salesman who established Bethany Trust and Company in May 1984 and his partner — both Pampa residents — disappeared about the same time the state banking commission started an investigation of the company earlier this month, officials said. They haven't been seen in the area since, said authorities seeking to question the pair.

Even the men's families who were left behind in Pampa said they don't know what happened to the missing partners.

Also missing are most of the funds the company claimed to have, state examiners say.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said the company had 140 active investors when the state ordered it closed and liquidated Thursday. Investors in the Pampa area, across Texas and in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri placed funds with the trust, the prosecutor said. Each invested at least \$5,000, the minimum cost of a single 90-day contract with the trust company. Bethany reportedly guaranteed a 25-percent return on the investment, which amounted to an annual rate of 100 percent.

But the trust company had few real assets, the prosecutor said. Company officials told investors that earnings came from the trust company's operation of various "global" enterprises, Hamilton said. The businesses, however, were mostly-bogus operations, the prosecutor said.

THE TRUST COMPANY grew and escaped detection for nearly a year, because the operators used money from an ever-growing number of new investors to pay claims of previous investors. It was a pyramid-type scheme that collapsed when the state uncovered the operation, he said.

The driving force behind the insolvent investments company was a smooth-talking, Bible-quoting salesman named Tom Etheredge, who had served time in Texas prison, according to authorities and associates.

Etheredge, 30, "could sell ice cubes to Eskimos," a business associate said. And many who know him refuse to believe that he skipped out and left so many people holding the bag. The man will return with enough money to pay all claims, some associates and acquaintances and his mother said.

But it's too late to save Bethany Trust. The Texas Department of Banking asked for proof of the firm's solvency when it examined the books over the past two weeks, before it ordered the firm's liquidation and before Etheredge left without a trace.

"He's always wanted to be a big shot, but he never had anything to shoot," long-time Gray County Sheriff R.H. "Rufe" Jordan said about the company's missing founder.

Etheredge incorporated the trust company with the secretary of state May 8, 1984. He listed himself, his wife Deborah and pipeline operator and fellow church member Vernon DeVoll as the board of directors. The list of directors was later expanded to include secretary-receptionist Debbie Hodges, 23, of White Deer, and Ira Carlton, a Pampa retiree who bought two contracts.

He also tabbed refinery worker Tim Bortka of Pampa to sit on the board and serve as company president.

Like DeVoll, Bortka and Carlton — and most of the investors drawn from his hometown — attended Lamar Full Gospel Church with Etheredge.

Etheredge and Bortka, the company's officers, couldn't be reached for comment Saturday or in the prior week.

A telephone answering machine at Etheredge's three-story estate west of Pampa — purchased after establishment of the trust company — played a message recorded by the company founder.

"Hello, this is Tom Etheredge. You've caught us away from home right at the moment..."



New signs have gone up at home of Tom Etheredge since closing of Bethany Trust.

Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding

The Bortka family also moved across town into a large new home in north Pampa after Tim Bortka joined the company as president.

Wife Rita Bortka said she has no idea where her husband is, and she threatened to sue a reporter for "harassment" over continued attempts to reach the man.

The woman called police to report the theft of the family's custom "Good Times" van last week. It turned out that the van had been repossessed by a Borger dealership, another blow to the good times generated by income from the shaky trust company.

Bortka previously worked at a Phillips

Petroleum Co. refinery in Kansas City. He was transferred to Borger when the Kansas refinery was closed in 1982. The refinery worker left Phillips in Borger in May 1984. A short time later, he was named Bethany's chief executive.

Of the five Bethany board members, Carlton, who retired 13 years ago, was the only one who could be reached for comment.

Carlton said Etheredge placed him on the board after the elderly man bought two contracts. He said he accepted the offer about a month ago but hadn't attended a board meeting. Carlton said he met

See TRUST, Page 16

'Albino oil' vital to Panhandle, RRC told

AUSTIN (AP) — Oil is black, not white. Right or wrong?

What would seem a simple question is the crux of a problem facing the Railroad Commission, and its answer for the Panhandle oil and gas field could have a ripple effect on the economy of the entire region.

The Panhandle Field, described as covering 15 million acres in eight counties — Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler and Collingsworth — is one of the largest in the nation.

David Martindale, a Pampa lawyer representing the Consolidated Royalty Owners Association, says his 300 clients — mostly farmers or ex-farmers — "are scared."

"For the first time, they've gotten royalties off liquids, and they've sold their farms and borrowed money to build houses, and all of a sudden it appears that the money may be gone. They're scared," said Martindale.

He and other lawyers appeared before the commission Friday, and spoke from a lectern on which stood two small bottles — one with black liquid and one with white.

The lawyers repeatedly picked the bottles up in their presentations.

Joe Cochran, a lawyer for Phillips Petroleum Co., referred to the white liquid as "water-white natural gasoline. If you pour some of it on a sheet of paper, it will evaporate in a short period of time and not leave a trace."

"On the other hand," Cochran said, "Panhandle crude petroleum oil is black... and it will definitely stain what it comes in contact with."

Phillips contends that beginning in 1977 some operators started bringing gas to the surface and chilling it into a liquid and calling the liquid oil.

An oil well can be drilled on 10 acres, and can produce up to

500,000 cubic feet of casinghead gas a day, Cochran said, but a gas well is restricted to 640-acre spacing, "and most produce far less than 500,000 cubic feet of gas a day."

"Thus by classifying gas wells as false oil wells, operators can produce at least 64 times as much gas as a gas operator and usually in excess of 100 times," he said.

Phillips supports a recommendation by three commission examiners, who concluded on Feb. 1 that hydrocarbon liquids that do not exist in liquid form in the reservoir should not be counted as crude oil in classifying wells as oil or gas wells in the Panhandle Field.

Ivan Hafley, an Austin lawyer representing the Panhandle Independent Producers' Group, is on the other side.

Lifting the bottle of white liquid, Hafley told the commission when his clients "first showed me some

of this stuff, clear-water white, I almost didn't take the case. How can anybody call that oil?"

Since, he said, he has learned that "in fact that's oil, both as a matter of fact and as a matter of Texas law."

"Phillips has called it a lot of things. It's been called albino oil, white oil, LTX liquid (in reference to the refrigeration unit) — I call it vaporized oil."

He said Texas court cases support the theory that hydrocarbons that come from oil in a reservoir — "despite the fact that they were subsequently vaporized and produced in a vapor or gaseous form, if they are reduced back to a liquid, they are oil."

He said the dictionary says "vapor connotes a gaseous form of a substance that is usually a liquid, i.e., vaporized oil."

He said oil tends to vaporize as the pressure in a reservoir falls,

and the Panhandle Field is a low-pressure reservoir.

P.M. Schenkkan, an Austin lawyer representing Anadarko Production Co. and Pan Eastern Exploration Co., said "crude oil vaporize is otherwise known as, and normally known as gas."

Dee Kelly, a Fort Worth lawyer representing a trust based on a 170,000-acre ranch in Carson County, said the commission's decision "will have a profound effect on the whole Panhandle region."

"Vast sums of money have been spent and invested in the Panhandle Field based on the operators' belief" that a commission rule defining oil as a liquid in the reservoir "did not apply to the Panhandle Field," Kelly said.

Martindale said, "Business is dead in Pampa, Texas. One-half of the economy is based on oil and gas, and 80 percent of that is independent operators.

"People are afraid to spend money — they're not buying cars, they're doing anything. They're going to wait and see what happens to us."

Cochran said under the current situation "any gas well in the Panhandle Field can be transformed into a false oil well by counting gasoline. Phillips itself has enough oil acreage to drill over 28,000 LTX false oil wells. Phillips and others that have oil rights that are aligned with Phillips have refrained from this, but if the other side wins this case, then they would have no choice but to join and try to compete for the gas."

"The rule of capture would certainly triumph over regulation," he said.

Martindale told the commission, "We've been accused of being thieves, but we're not a bunch of thieves up there. All we want you to do is understand we need your help."

Shamrock man held in death of his wife

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A Shamrock man was arrested Friday in connection with the death of his wife, whose decomposed body was found in a shallow grave south of I-40 between McLean and Shamrock.

Jerry Cooper, 24, an assistant butcher at a store in Shamrock, is in custody on \$20,000 bond in the Wheeler County Jail.

The body of his wife, 20-year-old Kathy Cooper, was found in a shallow grave about 1 p.m. Friday by Shamrock volunteer firemen who were investigating an

apparently unrelated discovery of a bloody towel and pair of pants at a rest area near the Kellerville exit of I-40.

The woman's body was discovered about five miles southeast of the rest area. Although the autopsy is not yet complete, she was apparently shot at close range in the back base of the skull.

Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller said that Mrs. Cooper's mother had reported her missing about three weeks ago.

"They originally thought that she

See BODY, Page three

MAN FREED

Workers with the Pampa Medical Services and employees of Pupco Inc. rig manufacturers help pull Pupco yard foreman J.C. Smith, 50, out from under two steel beams Friday afternoon. The man was adjusting bolts on a rig when a 1,500 pound part slipped and trapped him between the two beams in the base. Smith was transferred to Coronado Community Hospital for treatment for a dislocated hip and lacerations to the back of the head. He is listed in satisfactory condition. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)



DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

COLEMAN, Fannie V. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown
WOOLDRIDGE, P. B. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

obituaries

FANNIE V. COLEMAN
SKELLYTOWN - Services for Fannie V. Coleman, 75, of Skellytown will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Skellytown First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Mervin Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cactus, and David Johnson, pastor of the Skellytown First Baptist Church.
Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home of Pampa.
Mrs. Coleman died Friday in Pampa.
Born Aug. 11, 1909, at Owensville, Ind., she moved to Skellytown in 1936 from Owensville. She married Clifford C. Coleman on May 18, 1934, at Princeton, Ind. She retired in 1982 after 34 years as the Carson County librarian. She was preceded in death by a son, Hank Coleman, in 1948.
Survivors include her husband, of the home; a daughter, Sue Smith, Pampa; two sons, Ross Coleman, Pampa, and Charlie Coleman, Midland; four sisters, Lillian Shultz, Jackson, Mich.; Eloise Young, Morganfield, Ky.; Irene Brower, Brabenton, Fla., and Mary John Reed, Fort Branch, Ind.; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
The family requests memorials be made to the piano fund at the Skellytown First Baptist Church.
P. B. WOOLDRIDGE
SHAMROCK - Services for P. B. Wooldridge, 83, of Shamrock will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Shamrock First United Methodist Church with Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
Born in Avrey, Texas, Mr. Wooldridge moved to Shamrock in 1926, where he had resided until his death. He married Ida Moore in 1927 at Shamrock. He worked with several car dealerships. He retired in 1960 from the Panhandle Refinery Dealer, where he had worked since 1935.
Survivors include four nephews, Bill Blake, Houston; Earl Scott and Gene Moore, both of San Antonio; and Leslie Moore, Miami; three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Spurge Moore, Miami; Mrs. Wanda Lockhart, Kosse, Texas; and Mrs. Royal Scott, Pampa; and a brother-in-law, Leroy Moore, Winnsboro, Texas.

LELA WALDRON PYEATT
AMARILLO - Graveside services for Lela Waldron Pyeatt, 91, of Amarillo, sister of a Pampa resident, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Officiating was Dr. Charles Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Amarillo.
Arrangements were under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.
Mrs. Pyeatt died Friday.
Born in Knox County, she had lived in Hedley and Clarendon. She had lived in Amarillo for 55 years. She was a charter member of the Second Baptist Church of Amarillo. She was preceded in death by a son, David Pyeatt, in 1943.
Survivors include two sons, Edward Pyeatt and A. F. Pyeatt, both of Amarillo; a sister, Vada Waldron, Pampa; and three grandchildren.

minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, April 12
4:35 p.m. - A 1979 Ford driven by Lance Hungerford, 1326 N. Coffee, collided with a 1977 Ford driven by Dawn Alexander, 1100 E. Foster, in the 1500 block of N. Hobart. Hungerford was cited for following too closely.

fire report
The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, April 12
3:10 p.m. - A fire was reported at 709 N. Sumner at a house owned by Leon Waldrop. The fire was started while work was occurring on a gas line. The fire was out on arrival of the firemen. Heavy damage was reported for the kitchen.
4:45 p.m. - A car fire was reported in the 300 block of Roberta. Owner of the car was Donald Stone. The fire was out on arrival of the firemen. Heavy damage under the hood of the car was reported.

calendar of events
LA LECHE LEAGUE
La Leche League of Pampa is to meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 2231. Discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. Babies are welcome. For more information, call 665-7816.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous meets at First United Methodist Church in the Winsome Class, Monday at 9 a.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Doris at 665-2088 or Virginia at 665-8623.

Chamber membership drive to start
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will initiate its annual membership drive Monday with a "3-R's Sweepstakes Derby."
All workers participating in the derby are asked to be at the starting gate in the Flame Room of the Energas Co. at 3:30 p.m. Monday to select their cards and to receive facts, figures and sales tools, reported Chamber president Phil Gentry.
Playing on the familiar three R's - reading, riting and rithmetic - the Chamber's drive will concentrate on its three R's: retain, renew and recruit.
At least 10 horses (teams) will be at the starting gate waiting for the signal tomorrow afternoon, with

Heart implant planned today
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Jack C. Burcham, slated to become the world's fifth person to be given a permanent man-made heart Sunday, was joking and confident as he rested for the operation, doctors said Saturday.
Burcham, 62, will be the third person in 4 1/2 months to receive the plastic and metal pump from the 20-member team at Humana Hospital Audubon.
Burcham, of Le Roy, Ill., suffered a near-fatal heart attack in October, said Lating, chairman of the Humana Heart Institute International.

Emergency numbers
Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881
DUMP HOURS
Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Chamber membership drive to start
The race continuing to the end on April 26.
Each team will consist of an owner, a trainer, a jockey and a groom, meaning the team captain and three team members.
Goal for the finish line of the drive this year is 65 new members and \$12,000 in additional finances for the operations of the Chamber, Gentry said.
Serving as team captains are Bob Chambers, Bill Duncan, Reed Echols, Louise Fletcher, Joe Gidden, Bill Hallerberg, Jim Olsen, Rick Smith, Roy Sparkman and Brent Stephens. Each will have three stable assistants, making 40 workers guiding the membership drive.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Mildred Shuman, White Deer
Opal Pearson, Farnsworth
M. Mattie Duncan, Pampa
Ray Flue, White Deer
J. C. Smith, Pampa
Maud Minyard, Pampa
Hershel Burns, Pampa
Inez Hood, Pampa
Dismissals
May Bell Coe, Pampa
Mamie Farrington, Canadian
Norma Garcia, Pampa
Helen Hernandez, Pampa
Bradley Hickman, Stinnett
Clara Jones, Panhandle
Pearl Joslyn, Shamrock
Francis Keahey, Canadian
Adam Keller, Pampa
Lori King, Borger
Karen Lang, Pampa
Otis Lester, Pampa
Robert Martin, Knoxville, Tenn.
Clifford Martindale, Pampa
LeeAndrea Matos, Pampa
Jeremiah Park, Pampa
Beulah Sade, Pampa
Anthony Startzman, Perryton
Opal Tarrant, Pampa
Milburn Wariner, Lefors
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, April 12
A burglary was reported at Pampa Lawnmower Repair, 513 S. Cuyler.
A juvenile reported the theft of a bicycle at Horace Mann Elementary School.
Criminal mischief was reported at Security Federal, 221 N. Gray; a teller window had been struck by a bullet.
Police reported a Pro Racer bicycle had been found in an alley.
Renee Davis, 1137 Terry Road, reported criminal trespass at her residence.
Sammons Communications, 1423 N. Hobart, reported the theft of a cable communication box from an apartment.
SATURDAY, April 13
Vickie Moose, 307 E. Kingsmill, reported an attempted burglary at her residence; someone had tried to pry open a side window.
Glenda Albus, 1000 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief; the tires on her vehicle had been slashed by a knife by an unknown person while the car was at 1013 N. Somerville.

Arrests
FRIDAY, April 12
Kenneth Alan Taylor, 23, of 1005 S. Dwight, was arrested at his residence on a charge of sexual assault of a child. He was released to the county.
Valentine Kloczek, 43, of 512 1/2 Russell, was arrested at the police station on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.
SATURDAY, April 13
Christopher Blane Jeffries, 23, of Pampa was arrested at 100 E. Tuke on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
James Ronald Hunter, 22, of 440 Oklahoma, was arrested at his residence on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.
Rudy Vialpando, 47, of Santa Fe, N.M., was arrested at Hwy. 60 and 70 on a charge of making an unsafe lane change. He was released after paying a fine.

Court report

Marriage Licenses
Charles Wayne Patton and Sandra Charlene Bailey
Randall Lynn Jonas and Pamela Gale Paul
Glenn Ellis Ritchie and Regina Jolene Gardner
Gray County Court
A charge of violating the terms of probation were dismissed for Fred Foster Sims, Peggy Kehl Hillman, Riley Wade Archibold, Joel Ray Kingston, Dale Lynn McClure, James Homer Hayes, Terrell Laurence Gross, Loy Joe Stone, Ramiro Albert Alaniz, Jeffery Stuart Russell II.
A charge of theft by check against Ester Landers was dismissed.
A charge of theft by check against Doug Cronberg was dismissed.
Jesus Gonzalez Albian was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
Clifton Duane Norris was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
William Wayne Roe was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
Probation for Kenneth Wayne Adkims was revoked.
Divorces Granted
Gary Shane Johnson and Kerri Lee Johnson
Teresa H. Dreiling and Thomas G. Dreiling
Paul Davie James and Candice Leeanne James
Don Everett Been and Patsy Jean Been
Sammy Dale Carlton and Debbie Paula Carlton
Jana Kay Haddock and Michael Phillip Haddock
Amado M. Meza and Maria Del Socorro Meza
Revina Jo Sluder and Eugene William Sluder

City briefs
TWENTIETH CENTURY Cotillon Antique Show and Sale. April 12, 13, 14. M.K. Brown Auditorium Pampa Texas. 10 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$2.00.
PAMPA COLLEGE of Hairdressing will be closed Monday April 15, so that our students can attend an advanced hair cutting and styling seminar. Perm specials Tuesday and Wednesday.
TERMITE CONTROL Specialists. Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384.
LITTLE MEXICO Mexican Food. Serving Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 216 W. Craven, 669-7991.
TAX SERVICE - word processing. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578 after 5:30.
CLEMENTS BARBER Shop wishes to welcome old and new friends and customers. 310 S. Cuyler, 665-1231.
POOL TOURNAMENTS at the Catalina Club. 3-ball each Monday, double elimination each Tuesday.
COLEMAN MOBILE Home Air Conditioning. First 5 buyers get Coleman Add-on air conditioning at cost plus installation. 669-2782.
COMPLETE LAWN care. Mowing, edging etc. by a responsible person. Contact Clayton Brummett, 665-7239.
MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939.
PATRICE L. McKinney Certified Public Accountant, 111 W. Foster. 665-3220.
STEVE AND Katrina Bradford are the proud parents of a boy, Matthew Duane, born April 9th in Amarillo at Northwest Texas Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laron Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. James Whitmarsh, all of Pampa.
MR. AND Mrs. Johnny Harper of Pampa were the winners of a quarter of beef. Donated by Amarillo and Pampa Safetys. "The Early Warning Fire System People."
IMPORTANT MEETING - Citizens for better government. Monday 7:30 p.m. Western Sizzlin. City manager, Bob Hart will speak on the Driveway Pipe Issue.



NEWSPAPER AWARDS—Pampa News staff members show the awards the newspaper won in the Panhandle Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest Saturday. Seated is Managing Editor Wally Simmons. Standing, from left are Staff Writer Cathy Spaulding, Lifestyles Editor Dee Dee Laramore, Senior Staff Writer Jeff Langley and Staff Writer Larry Hollis, who is holding the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Award.

Tops in community service

Pampa News wins awards in annual press competition

AMARILLO - The Pampa News won the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's prestigious Community Service Award and four other first place awards in the Panhandle Press Association's annual Better Newspaper Contest Saturday.
The Pampa News was selected for the Community Service Award for the publicity it provided during the formation of Clean Pampa, Inc., and subsequent reports on efforts of the organization to clean up the city. The stories were written by staff writer Larry Hollis.
The judges also selected the newspaper's Lifestyle section, edited by Dee Dee Laramore, as the best among daily and semi-weekly newspapers in the association, and gave the Pampa News first-place awards for humorous column writing, serious column writing and front page design.
Two second places and two honorable mentions gave the local paper a total of nine awards.
The Canadian Record, the Capitol Review and the Shamrock Texan were among area papers receiving first place awards in the division.
The Pampa News "Off Beat" columns taking first place honors were written by Managing Editor Wally Simmons, Lifestyle Editor Laramore and staff writers Larry Hollis and Cathy Spaulding.
The judge for the serious column contest commended the "excellent team of columnists" and wrote "Each writer's style is unique, complimenting one another. Hollis' somewhat off-key humor is a nice change from Simmons' well thought out pieces. Spaulding's human touch is endearing while Laramore provides a well-rounded view. One of the most impressive features is the obvious awareness of each other's news. Each column was a joy to read."
The judge in the humorous contest mentioned columns written by Simmons, Hollis and Spaulding.
The judge of the Lifestyle sections commended the Pampa News entries for their "good diversification."
The Pampa News finished second in the general excellence competition, in which newspapers are judged in all categories, placing behind the Hereford Brand. The other second place was in news writing, with the entries written by Hollis and Senior Staff Writer Jeff Langley. The paper's honorable mentions were in editorial writing and use of photos.
In the weekly division, the Canadian Record took first place honors in editorial writing, best special edition and best lifestyle section. It won third place in sportswriting and in the general excellence competition. The Record received an honorable mention for use of photography.
In its first year in PPA competition, The Capitol Review, a weekly newspaper published in Wheeler County by former teacher and theater owner Ed Nall, took first place honors in the weekly newspaper spot news photography category.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Clearing with light and variable winds today. High today in low 70s, low near 40. Friday's high was 75.

REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas - Mostly fair Sunday night and Monday. Mild Sunday and Sunday night; a bit warmer Monday. Highs Sunday 73 to 76. Lows Sunday night 51 to 55. Highs Monday 78 to 80.
South Texas - Scattered thunderstorms east and south Sunday and Sunday night and partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s and lows in the low 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

West Texas - Fair Sunday and Sunday night. Sunny and warmer Monday. Highs Sunday ranging from near 70 north to 80 south and upper 80s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 50s. Highs Monday in the 80s except low 90s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday North Texas - Chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Lowest temperatures in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.
South Texas - Some late night and early morning cloudiness; otherwise partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.
West Texas - Partly cloudy with mild nights and warm days through Saturday. Chance of showers or thunderstorms east of the mountains Thursday. Panhandle and South Plains: Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. Concho Valley and Permian Basin: Lows upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Far West: Lows in the lower 50s. Highs near 80. Big Bend region: Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs 80s mountains to mid 90s Big Bend valleys.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Sun., April 14, 40

FRONTS:
Warm - Cold
Occluded - Stationary

Showers Rain Furries Snow

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

Opinion

FDA's approval doesn't mean much

Pity the poor folks at the Food and Drug Administration.

Much like the petulant child who finds out his friends can have fun without him, these federal bureaucrats found out last month that an artificial heart can save a life even without the governmental stamp of approval. Now they're trying to make sure it doesn't happen again, although well aware that putting red tape ahead of human life will gain them little sympathy.

In an operation March 6 at the University of Arizona Medical Center, doctors used the experimental Phoenix heart to keep a patient alive after his body rejected a human donor heart. The artificial heart, which had never before been approved by the FDA, kept the patient alive for 11 hours before a second human heart could be transplanted.

The Phoenix heart worked splendidly. The bureaucratic process failed completely. In fact, the FDA had never even heard about the Phoenix heart, which had been built by a Phoenix dentist on his own time—and without a government grant.

The net result—a life saved, albeit temporarily—would seem to justify the seeming disregard for federal rules and regulations displayed by Dr. Jack Copeland and his fellow surgeons.

Nevertheless, the director of the FDA's medical services division wrote a gentle reprimand to the University of Arizona Medical Center, saying that while he could sympathize with doctors' desires to keep their patient alive, federal rules and regulations deserve a role, too, in safeguarding something he chooses to call patients' rights.

There is little reason to believe that the FDA is any better at safeguarding those rights—insofar as the FDA has an intelligible notion of what constitutes a right—than the patient's own doctor. There is no reason to believe that interminable studies by government bureaucrats will make an artificial heart any safer than tests run by its developers.

Indeed, there is every reason to believe that the FDA's incessant testing does little to advance patient safety—and makes the cost of drugs and procedures greater than they otherwise would be.

FDA faces an impossible task because it is under pressure from all sides to make sure things are perfect.

In the real world, many procedures and equipment fall short of perfection, but that does not mean they should never be used. Most times, the result is worth the right that doctors are willing to take. It was in Tucson; it will be elsewhere. It's too bad the FDA hasn't gotten the message.

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Berry's World



"Hey, no problem! I wish I could have dozed off in this meeting too."



Walter Williams

What does government do?

Let's get down to basics and ask a seemingly simple question: "What does government do?"

Now, forget all the fluff and the extraneous claptrap we hear from Congress, the news media, and special-interest groups. Forget, for now the value judgments and phrases like, "Government of the people, by the people, for the people." These are necessary and pleasing, but they don't answer our basic question: what does government do?

The basic underlying feature of government is its use of intimidation, threats, coercion, and yes, even violence to force people to do what they otherwise might not do voluntarily. Recognizing this may not please us, but it's a fact of life, whether we're talking about the government of Russia, South Africa, China, or the United States.

Yes, government is an ugly—but necessary—fact of life. As Thomas Paine said, "Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil..." We need the force of government to prevent our fellow man, at home or abroad, from infringing on our personal liberties. Free people need limited government. Indeed, as Thomas Jefferson said, "...a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government."

Our government, however, has gone far afield

from using its power only to prevent men from injuring one another. When Chrysler Corporation was facing the threat of going under, with Ford and General Motors not far behind, the government bailed them out.

A significant part of their problem was that Americans were turning to the purchase of foreign cars. The auto makers could have appealed to us and said, "Please buy our cars so we can stay in business and earn higher profits." But they figured Americans might not do so voluntarily, so they went to Washington and lobbied for the force of government to be exerted through tariffs and quotas.

Lee Iacocca of Chrysler could have made a plea, "Hey buddy, could you spare a dime?" But he figured Americans would not voluntarily make the loan, so he asked Washington to force us. Financially strapped farmers could also ask, "Hey buddy could you spare a dime?" But like Chrysler, they figure they'll get more through government force.

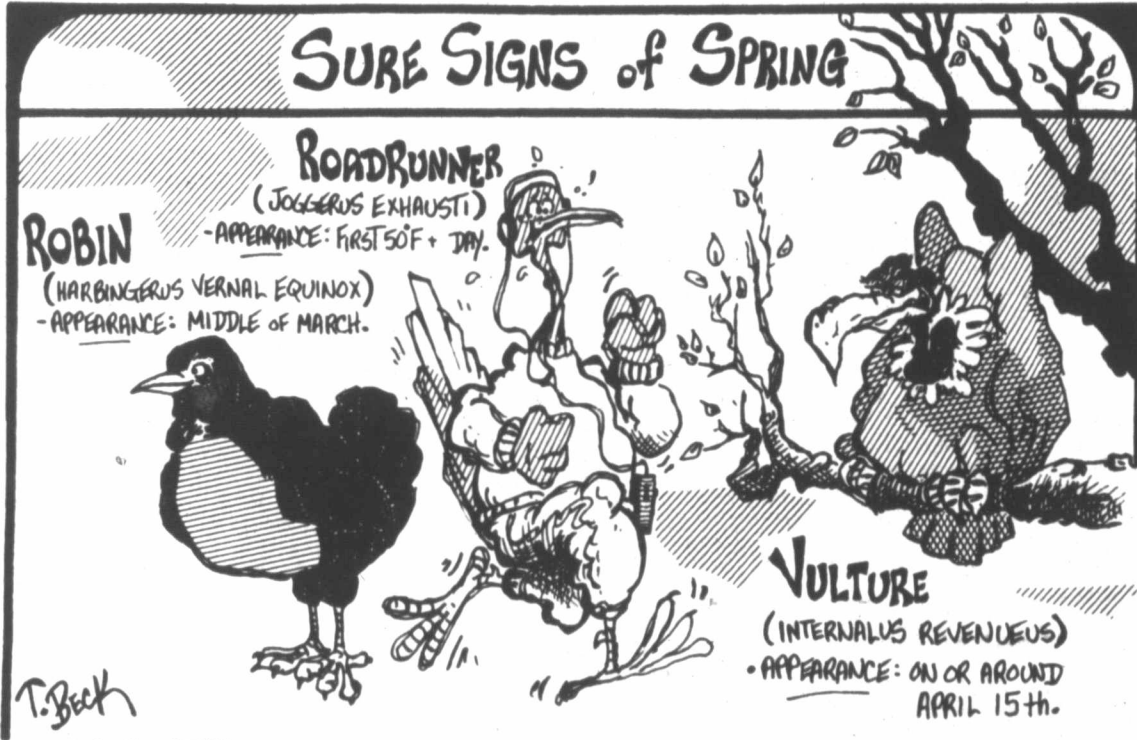
No doubt some people will claim that our government doesn't threaten, intimidate, and coerce us. This doubter can test his position pretty soon, like on April 15. Let him tell the IRS, "I don't feel like helping the farmer! I don't want to pay taxes for that." The IRS has special fines and penalties just for SAYING that.

But there's a new twist to government's abuse of rights. In Russia, you just can't decide to move to another city without government permission. Well, there's a bill in Congress which, if enacted, will do the same thing here. A few years back the Oakland Raiders football team moved to Los Angeles. Then, this past year the Baltimore Colts moved to Indianapolis, and the Philadelphia Eagles threatened a move to Phoenix. Now Congress is considering a bill that would prohibit a team from moving if the move THREATENS the "vital interest" of the community.

In many countries the government can (and often does) take property from one citizen to give it to another. Now the U.S. Supreme Court in the recent Hawaii case said this is legal in our country, too.

No matter how you cut it, government is being used by some to force others to do what they do not want to do. The long-overdue debate, now being pushed by the White House, is on this question: what are the legitimate uses of government power?

There's not much disagreement that government force should be used to prevent one American from injuring another. The disagreement comes when we ask: how much of one citizen's belongings should be confiscated by government to be handed over to another? In a truly free country, the answer would be, "None!"



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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 14, the 104th day of 1985. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On April 14, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by actor John Wilkes Booth while attending the comedy "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theater in Washington. The president died the following morning.

On this date:
Ten years ago: Actor Fredric March died of cancer in Los Angeles at the age of 77.

Five years ago: The Academy Awards and Pulitzer Prizes were presented the same day. Oscars went to the movie "Kramer vs. Kramer," actor Dustin Hoffman and actress Sally Field. Pulitzer recipients included the play "Talley's Folly" by Lanford Wilson and the book "The Executioner's Song" by Norman Mailer.

Lewis Grizzard

Recognizing the goofballs



Check this one out if you are keeping a scorecard on goofballs in government.

Policemen in Atlanta, Ga., are given a test to see which officers are qualified to be promoted. More white policemen pass the test than black policemen.

Atlanta's mayor and public safety commissioner, both of whom are black, say this clearly means the test, for which they paid \$40,000, is racially biased, so they throw out the test results and plan to start all over again.

Let's all say it together: "Do what?" If there was something wrong with the test, why didn't somebody in charge spot the problem before all those policemen went to the trouble of taking the exam?

And how do you decide whether or not a police promotion test is racially biased? Is there some magic percentile of passing grades blacks must achieve before a test can be judged fair to all who took it.

I wonder if it's a good idea to promote policemen on the basis of results of a test, anyway. I would feel a lot safer living in a city where the cops are promoted on the basis of how they perform in the line of duty rather than how they perform on some test.

One Atlanta cop, a white officer, called to explain the differences between the first test given officers and the new and allegedly non-biased one to be given later.

"In the first test," he said, "we had to count the number of jellybeans in a jar. Next time, we'll have to count just the black beans."

What is going to happen now most likely is that white officers will file some sort of lawsuit, whites and blacks within the police department will grow further apart, and the effectiveness of the force will decrease—all over some silly test that didn't amount to jellybeans of any color to start with.

You want a cop who is street smart, has good

instincts and keeps cool under pressure, or a cop who can answer some silly question like:

"You notice three suspicious characters in a Roto Rooter van. Do you (1) Check to see if the mayor's plumbing needs repairs? (2) Stop the van and ask to see a plunger? (3) Go home and watch 'Hill Street Blues' to see what those cops would do? (4) Remember to bring home the Liquid Plumber your wife asked you to pick up after work?"

All this moaning about unfair tests reminds me of a kid in my school named Arnold Bates. Our teacher in eighth grade gave us a history test. Arnold flunked it.

"Teacher," he whined, "This test wasn't fair."

"And why is that?"

"Because the only questions you asked were the ones I didn't know the answers to."

The teacher flunked Arnold anyway. She knew a goofball when she saw one, too.

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Why have all our heroes vanished

BY BUTLER SHAFFER

I was watching the old Jimmy Stewart movie, "The Spirit of St. Louis," Hollywood's account of Charles Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic. I could not help but wonder if, indeed, Lindbergh was not the last of the American heroes.

There have been many athletes, of course, who have been heralded as "heroes" by one generation or another. But athletes—like motion picture or television stars—are not so much heroes as celebrities, men and women people admired for their successes or fame, not for genuinely heroic acts.

I have tried to think of other men or women who exhibited the noble, courageous, larger than life qualities we attribute to genuine heroes, but few names come to mind. Men like Gandhi or Martin Luther King are often held up as heroes, but I find them wanting in this regard. Both were manipulators of the public, seeking less to transcend their own selves than to transform others through political means.

Many people would suggest the astronauts as a modern parallel to

Lindbergh. There is no doubt that the news media, the entertainment industry, and the rest of the institutional establishment have hyped the astronauts as "heroes," but I find them lacking in what made Lindbergh heroic.

On the surface, the comparison seems to be there: Lindbergh the first man to fly across the Atlantic; the astronauts the first to navigate space or walk on the moon. But, unlike Lindbergh, the accomplishments of the astronauts were less personal than institutional. Lindbergh put together and ran his own show; it was a highly individualistic undertaking.

The astronauts, by comparison, were persons selected by a governmental bureaucracy to ride along with the institutional technology that was the real star of the space program.

When troubles developed on one of the space shots and the mission had to be cut short in order to bring the astronauts back, it was a computer that made the decision, and a computer that directed the craft back to earth.

So relatively inconsequential are the personal attributes of the astronauts that NASA has already begun to select future travelers virtually by lot from the public at large. And so for those who wish to compare the first landing on the moon with Lindbergh's flight to Paris, let me ask: what was the name of the first man to set foot on the moon? If you, along with 90 percent of the rest of the public, are unable to answer that question, be advised: men and women remember the names of genuine heroes.

NASA's anonymous citizen astronaut does, of course, reflect something of what our society has become. We have learned to confuse being a celebrity with being a true hero. To become famous for anything is what increasingly motivates younger people. So entrenched has this mania become that men and women climb the sides of skyscrapers in order to get on the six o'clock news or Johnny Carson's show, or wear outrageous costumes at publicly televised sporting events. We have become

the kind of people who want to be something without doing something.

The pernicious doctrine of "equality" has contributed its viruses to this process. We tell ourselves that any kind of discrimination among people is indecent and to be eschewed. I am not referring to the racial, religious, and ethnic discrimination that is, indeed, most vulgar and worthy of our contempt, but to a broader blurring of any distinctions among people. We have learned to characterize as "elitist" those distinguishing attributes people have earned through long and often courageous effort.

I know that there are many heroic men and women living in slum areas who, in spite of their poverty, have struggled to raise and educate their children. Such people would surely qualify as "heroes." But we are less interested in identifying them than in giving our attentions to the whiners whose only expenditure of

See SHAFFER, Page five

Letters to editor

Phillips supported

To the editor,
Misinformation concerning the Railroad Commission and FERC cases is being published. Thus far, the articles that I have seen in The Pampa News have been a bit one-sided.

Having a father that has been a Phillips Petroleum employee for the last 34 years has made me very aware of the situation that exists. I believe that he is very qualified to state some of the facts that have not yet been published in The Pampa News.

It has been said that the Railroad Commission and the FERC decisions could cause the destruction of 10,000 to 12,000 oil wells in the Panhandle Field. Well, there are only 11,600 wells in the entire Panhandle Field. Phillips, alone, operates 947 of these, and companies that support the railroad and FERC decisions operate another 2,250 of them. If a well has been completed properly, it produces real crude oil, and therefore is not affected by the proceedings. The independents' phoney oil wells are being used to pass off liquified gas as crude oil.

Phillips could drill its own phoney wells since its owns oil rights in over 190,000 acres in the Panhandle Field, but will not do so knowing that it would violate the law. What law? The law that was established in 1939. So you see, Phillips is not trying to change the law, as it was accused of doing, but only trying to enforce the one that has been there for some many years.

There was a statement made saying that the Railroad Commission wrote a letter in 1977 which stated that it is permissible to use refrigeration units to liquify gas. The fact of the matter is that a Railroad Commission lawyer wrote a letter to one operator saying that the commission is generally not concerned with the type of equipment used to process the oil and gas on individual leases.

The commission's rules are very clear. It does not authorize wells to be classified as "oil wells" on the basis of counting liquified gas as oil.

The readers need to know these facts, and just what the independents are doing. In 1978, some oil operators came up with the idea to turn gas wells into "oil wells" by using refrigeration units to chill gas, causing a part of the gas to freeze into a liquid. Then they report the liquified gas as

Execution stayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Byron White has issued a stay of execution for a Texas prison inmate sentenced to death by injection for the 1981 rape, robbery and murder of a business college teacher.

No execution date has been set for Antonio Nathaniel Bonham, 25, of Houston. But White's order, issued Friday, blocks Bonham's execution until the full court reviews his appeal.

Bonham was convicted of capital murder in November 1981 for the slaying of Marie Jones McGowen, a 62-year-old teacher at Massey Business College in Houston.

crude oil. Then they complete their wells in a more shallow gas zone and produce huge quantities of what they call casinghead gas (legitimate gas from an oil zone). Therefore, they are also taking gas that really belongs to owners of the gas rights.

The last point that needs to be made is that the Panhandle communities, businesses, and our schools were all doing good before 1978 when the operators first began to report liquified gas as crude oil.

These operators that have drilled improperly and have loaned money for these purposes are the ones that do need to be concerned about the decision. They have broken the commission's long-standing law and they will be the ones that will eventually destroy our Texas Panhandle as we once knew it.

JESSIE L. DYKES,
DANA DYKES PHILLIPS

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Pampa News has never said the RRC or FERC decisions would close 12,000, 10,000 or 8,000 wells in the Panhandle Field. We have quoted those who make such contentions, but we have been careful to point out that they might be misinterpreting the judge's decision in the FERC case. You must have been reading other area newspapers that have failed to distinguish between fact and speculation. We challenge you and anyone else to show where our articles on these issues have been one-sided.

Voters not dumb

Dear editor,

The city election is over except for the run-off for mayor, but can you believe, the people of Pampa are the losers. They didn't know how to vote. That's been the attitude of our commissioners for a number of years, and they still don't see the light.

All these wonderful programs in the making. Where have they been all this time? Do they include removing our sidewalks and trees next? What will be the excuse. The invisible street sweepers and snow graders should be running on our (or is it the city's) yards, so what will be the reason.

I'm proud that the voters, the taxpayers, aren't as dumb as the incumbents think. Even the recount had its merits.

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effort seems to be in demonstrating, publicly, for more government welfare benefits.

We search in vain for the names of any genuine heroes who have managed to rise above adversity, to transcend their tragic plights, to boldly and courageously reach out for some higher expression of what it means to be human. The fictional Don Quixotes and Robin Hoods and Scarlet Pimpernels have been replaced by men and women who have learned how to achieve a new definition of "success" within an institutionalized, media-dominated world. We remember the name of Rosie Ruiz - the woman who cheated to win a major marathon - but not the woman who actually earned the victory. We revere a Lee Iacocca, the president of a near - bankrupt company which was able to survive mainly through government loan guarantees, but can't name the president of the more successful General Motors Corporation.

Perhaps, in asking whether we have any heroes left, we are brought full circle to where we ought to have looked in the first place: within ourselves. Perhaps, like David Copperfield, we should be asking whether we are to be the heroes of our own lives. But in doing so, we ought to first inquire into the attributes that constitute the heroic.

Baby killing charged

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-ager accused of smothering her 8-day-old baby with her hands had planned to give the child to her husband's parents, but changed her mind after he was born, investigators say.

"When they brought the child to her hospital room, she decided to keep him," said Capt. Denise Campbell of the Harris County Precinct 4 Constable's office. "She should have given him up."

Leanne Nichols Pitts, 19, of Houston, was charged with the murder of her son, Michael, and was being held without bond Friday.

Police found the infant's badly bruised body in a car seat Wednesday afternoon on the back porch of Mrs. Pitts' parents' home.

Investigators said Mrs. Pitts suffocated her son by placing her hand over his nose and mouth. The woman called police four hours after the child died and allegedly told a dispatcher she had killed her baby.

Continued from Page four

As with both Charles Lindbergh and the astronauts, there is a great deal of determined effort that goes into the process. But, as Lindbergh's example demonstrates, our efforts must be more personal than institutional, for the hero is invariably an individual, not a participant in a bureaucratic undertaking.

The hero is an outsider, one struggling against established injustices or to transcend man's limited understanding or capacities. In any event, the hero is more than just a media-conscious fame-seeker playing to a grandstand of nitwits.

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Library to honor top family

The Francis Kludt family of 2742 Cherokee will be honored today as the Lovett Memorial Library's 1984-1985 Library Family of the Year.

In honor of their selection, the Friends of the Library will host the Kludts at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in the main section of the library, with Friends and the general public invited to attend.

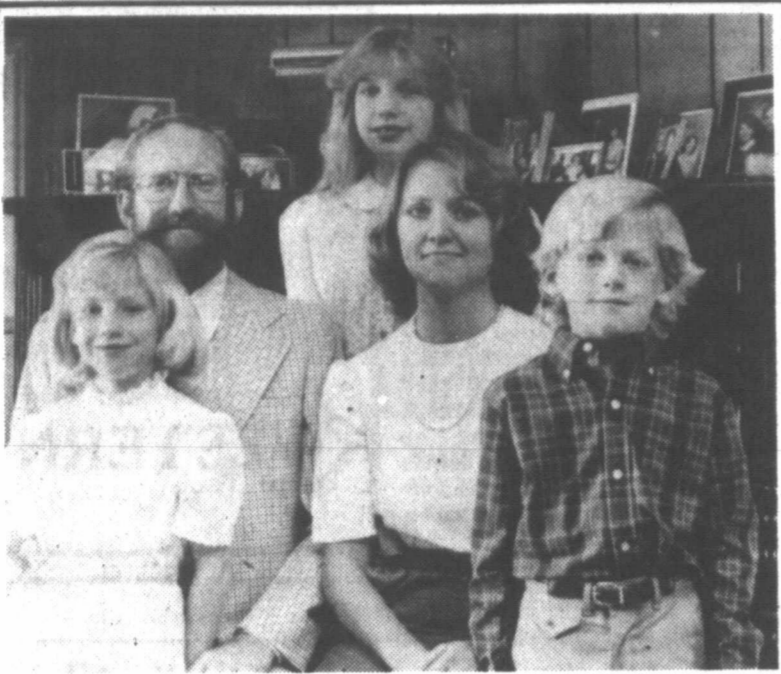
Members of the family are Francis Kludt, an engineer at Celanese Chemical Co.; his wife, Eileen, a housewife and a substitute teacher; and their children, Heather, 13, a seventh grade student at Pampa Middle School; David, 8, second grade student at Austin Elementary School; and Amanda, 7, a first grader.

The Kludt family moved to Pampa about seven years ago. Mrs. Kludt said it didn't take them very long to go to Lovett to get their library cards.

The younger children weren't reading when they arrived in Pampa, but they have since joined the rest of the family in becoming steady readers.

They all go to the library about once a week, she noted, with all family members reading a variety of books, anything that catches their interest.

"The little ones read anything



AVID READERS - Named as the 1984-1985 Library Family of the Year by the staff of Lovett Memorial Library are the members of the Francis Kludt family, 2742 Cherokee. From left are Amanda, 7; Francis, an engineer at Celanese Chemical Co.; Heather, 13; Eileen, housewife and substitute teacher; and David, 8. The Friends of the Library will honor the family at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the main section of the library. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

they like," Mrs. Kludt said. Heather enjoys horse and adventure stories as her major interests.

David is really reading a number of books presently in relation to a contest being held in his school class, she said.

The selection of the Kludts for the family of the year honor was made by the members of the

Lovett staff. The tea in their honor is being held to mark the beginning of National Library Week, which continues through Saturday.

Also being recognized at today's event are local and area residents helping to compile the Gray County history book in observance of the state's Sesquicentennial to be noted in 1986.

Schultz sees no improvement in U.S., Soviet relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, sizing up Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's first month in power, sees a penchant for "propaganda ploys" and no sign of efforts to improve superpower relations.

Reflecting on the new Soviet leader in an Associated Press interview, Shultz found the same forces at work in the Kremlin that were setting policies under Gorbachev's predecessors.

"I think you have to expect continuity," Shultz said. After a long pause, he found one positive change. "I think if you compare today with a couple of years ago, yes, I think there's a better ability to discuss issues."

But, even on this point, Shultz hedged. "There are problems," he said, without going into detail.

After three invalid leaders, Gorbachev, 54, on March 11 became the new head of the Soviet hierarchy. Earlier, on a visit to London, he showed the West a sense of style not evident in his six predecessors.

When Gorbachev took over, Shultz told a news conference here that the succession created "a moment of opportunity" for an across-the-board improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"It's still there," Shultz said Friday in a half-hour discussion in his State Department office. He acknowledged Gorbachev was



Shultz talks to press concentrating on consolidating his power in Moscow, and that once he filled a number of vacancies he may be ready to give the slow-moving U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons talks a new spin.

Former President Jimmy Carter and former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger disagree.

They say Gorbachev has put the Reagan administration on the defensive, particularly with his Easter Sunday offer to unilaterally freeze new Soviet nuclear missile installations in Europe until November.

Shultz recalled the same approach — "interviews" with the Soviet press — was taken by Gorbachev's predecessors. Gorbachev's latest pronouncement "showed little sense of change there," he said.

Instead of countering Soviet "propaganda ploys," Shultz said, the Reagan administration will focus on the confidential negotiations that opened April 12 in Geneva, Switzerland, to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

"He offered us the sleeves from his vest," Shultz said of Gorbachev's latest statement. "We examined them carefully and found there was nothing there."

Apparently, not much has happened in Geneva, either.

Some progress seen in Japan trade talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz, reporting progress Saturday in negotiations to end America's trade imbalance with Japan, called on Tokyo to speed up its review of trade barriers to U.S. products.

Following a two-hour meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, Shultz told reporters "considerable headway" has been made toward opening Japanese markets to a variety of American goods.

Shultz said that Abe had assured him that technical standards for telecommunication products, which represent a barrier to U.S. products, would be reduced "to a bare minimum."

But the secretary added: "We must not only complete the standards review quickly, we must begin to hear the cash registers ring."

The meeting came as the two countries tried to cool tensions over the record \$44 billion trade surplus posted by Japan in 1984, including \$37 billion at the expense of the United States.

Abe agreed with Shultz's assessment of the trade talks. "We have made a great deal of progress. I am very confident that Japanese-U.S. trade relations are moving in the right direction," he said.

On the telecommunications issue, Shultz said "the foreign minister told me today that this effort would be based on reducing standards to those needed to prevent harm to the network, harm to users, or crosstalk

(interference)." The secretary added that the matter would be wrapped up if possible before the Bonn economic summit of industrialized nations in early May.

At a later briefing for reporters, a senior State Department official said while the United States appreciates Japanese efforts to open their markets, "in our view it needs to move much more quickly."

The official, speaking only on condition he not be identified, said the most important aspect of the meeting was the opportunity for Shultz to convey "the strength of feeling in this country" about Japanese trade barriers and the threat of protectionist moves if more rapid progress is not made.

Shultz delivered a warning to those in Congress who favor retaliation if Japan does not swiftly open its markets to American goods.

PREVERSIONS OF THE GOSPEL

"I marvel that ye are so quickly removing from him that called you in the grace of Christ unto a different gospel; which is not another gospel; only three are some that trouble you, and would pervert the gospel of Christ. But though we, or an angel from heaven, should preach unto you any gospel other than that which we preached unto you, let him be anathema. As we have said before, so say I now again, if any man preacheth unto you any gospel other than that which ye received, let him be anathema. For am I now seeking for favor of men, or of God? Or am I striving to please men? If I were still pleasing men, I should not be a servant of Christ." (Galatians 1:6-10.) The Word of God is the truth of God (John 17:17) and that is the Word which Paul preached (1 Thessalonians 2:13.) A perversion of the gospel, therefore, would be anything contrary to the apostles' teaching (Acts 2:42; 1 Corinthians 14:37.) And, of necessity, a perversion of the gospel would be anything other than that which Christ authorized the apostles to teach (Galatians 1:11; Matthew 28:18-20.)

Today, by comparing doctrines of

various religious groups to the gospel of Christ, we can readily determine that the doctrines of men are perversions of the gospel of Christ. Jesus taught that it is vain worship to worship according to the doctrines and precepts of man (Matthew 15:9.) It is also a perversion of truth to affirm that a religious body built upon some man's doctrine or idea is pleasing and acceptable to God. Jesus promised to build His church upon the truth that He is the Son of God (Matthew 16:16-18.) Paul affirms that Jesus is the head of the Body, the church (Ephesians 1:22-23; Colossians 1:18.) He also declared that there is one body (Ephesians 4:4; 1 Corinthians 12:20.)

It is a perversion of the gospel to say that baptism has nothing to do with a person being saved. Baptism is a command and without it one stands condemned (Mark 16:16; Acts 10:48.) Peter also declared that baptism does save (1 Peter 3:21.) Therefore, those who teach that a person can be saved without baptism pervert the gospel of Christ. Only complete adherence to the gospel of Christ, without addition or subtraction, will guarantee no perversion of truth.

Billy T. Jones

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Did you know that an agency of the federal government—the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC)—is considering a decision to change the way oil and gas rights have been handled for many years in the Panhandle...and in so doing, would devastate the economies of:

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Economics Professor Timothy J. Gronbeck of Texas A&M University has studied the impact of this pending decision by FERC. His findings indicate that if the FERC decision is implemented:

- *One out of every three non-agricultural jobs will be lost.
- *Some school districts in our area will lose as much as 60% of their per pupil revenue.
- *State taxes would have to be increased \$27.3 million to make up for lost severance tax revenues.


FERC has delayed its decision pending action by the Texas Railroad Commission. Elected state officials can make decisions which would prevent these dire economic consequences from happening. You can influence the decision. You can ensure a better future for the Panhandle by: Joining the TEAM by completing and mailing the coupon below.

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Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

ATTACK ON ASTHMA

Asthma is a chronic disease. It involves a reversible obstruction of the airways, specifically the bronchi and bronchioles which are the large and small tubes that carry air into the lungs. The newest pharmaceutical entry in the battle against asthma is a drug called cromolyn. While it cannot "turn off" an asthma attack that has already started, it has been effective in preventing attacks. Patients with exercise-induced asthma can take cromolyn before exercising. It has also been found to be effective in blocking allergy-induced asthma attacks. One study showed that children who take cromolyn before bedtime are better able to sleep through the night. Morning wheezing is reduced and the youngsters can participate in normal athletic activities.

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There is reason to believe that asthmatics tend to "outgrow" acute attacks.

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Judge feels he's right in rape recant case

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Dotson, sent back to prison on a rape sentence after a judge rejected a woman's testimony that she wasn't raped, has been moved to a different prison because officials fear his fame might make him a target of violence.

Meanwhile, the judge who upheld his rape conviction last week said he was sorry for Dotson and his family, but had to do what he thought was right.

Dotson, 28, whose first week of freedom in six years ended Thursday in the Markham courtroom of Circuit Judge Richard L. Samuels, was moved Friday night from Joliet Correctional Center to a smaller prison at Dixon, 70 miles northwest, where he can have a cell to himself.

Samuels had freed Dotson on \$10,000 cash bond while his case was being decided. He refused Thursday to reverse the conviction on the basis of recanted testimony by Cathleen Crowell Webb. She testified she made up the story of being raped that sent Dotson to prison because she had sex with a boyfriend as a teen-ager and was afraid she might be pregnant.

At the Dotson family home in suburban Country Club Hills, scores of callers offered support, and a petition drive to urge Gov. James Thompson to free him was gaining momentum, said his sister,



FIGHTING—Members of Gary Dotson's family gather at their home and start a petition drive calling for Dotson's release. From left, are his brother-in-law Terry Nash; sister Debbie

Daniluk, brother-in-law Dennis Klein; uncle Don Harenberg; and sister, Gail Klein. (AP Laserphoto)

Laura Dotson, 22. "We're not even doing it. It's his friends," she said of the petition effort. About 300 signatures were collected in four hours Friday.

Warren Lupel, Dotson's attorney, cited "a tremendous outpouring from all over the continent," including attorneys offering services to help free

Dotson. Dotson, described as distraught on his arrival at Joliet on Friday, was doing fine Saturday at Dixon Correctional Center. a

medium-security prison, said spokesman Nic Howell.

Michael Lane, state corrections director, said: "Prisoners have attempted to become more famous by taking the life of a famous prisoner. It best served his interests to be taken to a smaller and different prison."

Dotson was in a single cell at Dixon, which has no double cells like the ones at the Joliet maximum-security prison, Howell said.

The judge said in an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times published in Sunday's editions that Dotson and his family were "obviously under the mistaken impression the campaign they waged in the media would be sufficient to gain his release."

"I really don't want to fault the family," said Samuels, who had imposed Dotson's 25- to 50-year

sentence after a conviction on rape and aggravated kidnapping charges in 1979.

"They're human. They're not evil people. She (Dotson's mother, Barbara) is looking at it emotionally. I have to look at it legally."

"I felt sorry for them," he added.

"I personally felt sorry for Dotson. But I don't feel burdened by it. If I did, I'd have to feel that way in every case I decide. One side is always disappointed. How could I go around feeling burdened and continue deciding cases?" he said.

Mrs. Webb, 23, of New Hampshire, checked out of a Chicago hotel Saturday where she had been staying with her husband.

"I don't feel defeated, and I'm not going to hang my head. This isn't finished," she said Friday afternoon.

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Pentagon construction expenses under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's proposed construction budget is filled with plans for "gold-plating" military bases with auto hobby shops, swimming pools, and religious education facilities, a private research group says.

Moreover, the proposed 1986 fiscal year construction budget includes requests to spend \$226.6 million at 12 military bases that were recently included on a list of possible candidates for closure released by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"The military construction budget, at \$6.6 billion, seldom receives the sort of public scrutiny that the much larger (weapons) procurement budget gets," said retired Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr., the deputy director of the Center for Defense Information.

"But careful analysis of the construction budget reveals the same 'gold-plating' of military bases that drives the costs for new weapons to record amounts.

"Almost 6 percent, or \$392.8 million, of the 1986 military construction budget will go for such non-essential facilities as auto hobby shops, band rooms and libraries."

The Center for Defense Information is a non-profit research institute based in Washington that specializes in the study of defense issues. The group says it derives most of its support from the sale of publications and individual contributions. Its board of directors includes several retired military officers.

The center's latest study focuses primarily on construction proposals overseas.

The center said it also spent time reviewing the budget for any

requests involving 22 bases in the United States that were described last month by Goldwater as possible candidates for closure by the Pentagon's own admission.

Of the 22, 12 were listed in the fiscal 1986 budget as scheduled for construction projects worth \$226.6 million, the group said.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 3:30 p.m., April 25, 1985 to consider the following:
(85-6) A request for variance from compliance with Section 18, Paragraph 23 of the Zoning Ordinance No. 690, in SF-2 Zoning District for a home occupation at 1318 E. Kingsmill, all Lot 4, Block 8, Vandale Addition.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.
Foreest Cloyd
Zoning Officer
April 14, 1985
B-33

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property owned by Leldon A. Hudson and Margaret Elizabeth Farley Hudson consisting of:
Legal Description: Approximately of 575 acres of Section 39 and the North 138 acres of w/2 of Section 34, Block B3 of H&GN Railway Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas.
Common Description: Approximately 2 Miles East of Groom, Texas, off I-40
Place: Steps of Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas
Date: Tuesday, May 7, 1985
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Terms: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed.
For information contact Williams & Webb, Inc. 806-374-9387.
B-30
April 11, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1985



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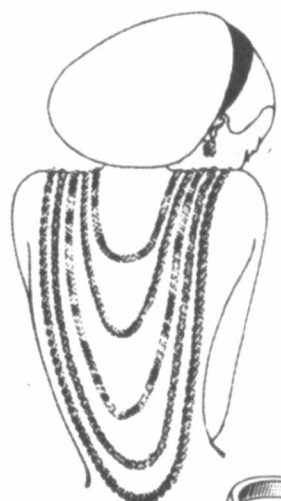
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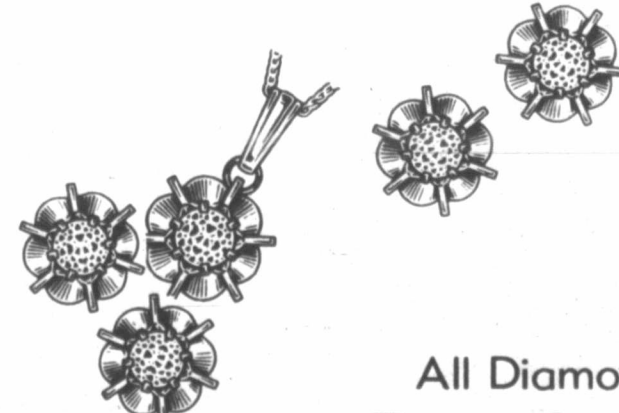


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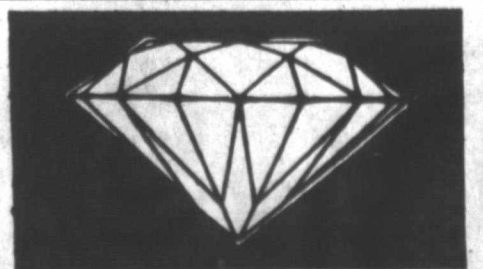
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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Planting operations making good progress

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Spring planting operations made good progress over Texas this week as open weather prevailed, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Planting of corn, sorghum and cotton was active over the Coastal Bend and along the Upper Coast while cotton planting increased in south central areas, Carpenter said in his weekly report on Texas agriculture. Rice planting also was active in the coastal plains.

Planting operations also were getting under way in western areas, with sorghum being planted in West Central Texas and corn being planted in the Panhandle and South Plains. Sorghum planting was about to start in the Rolling Plains.

Cooler weather the past week kept soil temperatures from warming up much, noted Carpenter. Temperatures at the 4-inch depth as recorded by the National Weather Service's Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University averaged as follows for the past week: Austin, 65 degrees F.; Big

Spring, 61; Bushland, 59; College Station, 70; Dell City, 67; Haskell, 70; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 63; Longview, 72; Lubbock, 63; Lufkin, 65; Pecos, 67; San Angelo, 69; Stephenville, 70; and Waco, 66.

Minimum soil temperatures recommended by the Extension Service for good seed germination are 50 degrees F. for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton.

In addition to spring planting, other agricultural activities included a continuation of land preparation in western areas and some harvesting operations, Carpenter said. Onion harvesting was getting into full swing in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden of Southwest Texas. Spinach harvesting also continued in the Winter Garden.

Some first cuttings of hay were being harvested in the Coastal Bend, and some farmers were cutting wheat and oats for hay.

The Texas wheat crop continued to make good progress although leaf rust disease increased in many fields, Carpenter noted. A lot of farmers are applying a fungicide to keep yield losses from the disease at a minimum.

Reports from district Extension

directors showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Land preparation remains active, with some potatoes, onions and sugar beets still being planted and some early corn planting. Wheat is making good progress and is in the joint stage. Leaf rust remains a problem in some wheat fields. Alfalfa weevils are active in new alfalfa growth and farmers are spraying. Cattle are making excellent gains on graze-out wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Land preparations, including preplant irrigations, continue for spring planting. Some sugar beets, onions and potatoes are still being planted, and early corn planting is under way. Wheat continues to make excellent progress.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers are continuing to get their land ready for spring planting; some sorghum planting is about to start. Wheat is making excellent growth and will start heading soon. Some wheat is being cut for hay. Livestock remain in good shape, with grazing improving. Range and pasture weeds will be a major problem this year.

NORTH CENTRAL: Early planted corn and sorghum are making excellent growth. Farmers continue to plant sudan hybrids for hay. Wheat and oats are making good progress; powdery mildew is a problem in some wheat. Pastures are improving.

NORTHEAST: Wet fields are still hampering planting operations in most counties. Gardening activities are increasing as soil conditions permit. Wheat and oats look good. Clovers are blooming and hay crops are starting to make good growth. Peach trees have set a good crop and pecan trees are budding.

FAR WEST: Dry, windy conditions have slowed the progress of wheat and range grasses. Greenbugs also are increasing in wheat. Farmers are continuing with land preparation for cotton, and preplant irrigations are in full swing. Ranchers are continuing to provide supplemental feed for cattle due to short grazing conditions.

WEST CENTRAL: Farmers have started planting sorghum and are continuing to plant sudan hybrids for hay. Wheat is heading

and looks excellent although leaf rust disease and greenbugs are causing some problems. Grazing is improving, but weeds are heavy on pastures and ranges. Fruit crop prospects appear good to excellent.

CENTRAL: Most corn and sorghum has been planted and farmers are getting ready to plant cotton. Some farmers are cutting wheat and oats for hay. Wheat is heading and looks good although leaf rust disease remains a problem in some areas. Peach trees have set a good crop.

EAST: Vegetable planting is making rapid progress. Overall conditions look good, with clovers and winter pastures the best in years. Producers are fertilizing permanent pastures, and growers following regular spray schedules for peach orchards. Cattle look good but horn flies are increasing.

UPPER COAST: Planting of corn, sorghum, cotton and rice is increasing following rain delays. Wheat and oats are making good progress and are heading. A crawfish co-op is being developed in Orange County for processing and marketing purged Texas crawfish. Grazing conditions are

improving. **SOUTH CENTRAL:** Most corn and sorghum has been planted and cotton planting is in full swing. Leaf rust disease is increasing on wheat and most farmers are applying a fungicide. Pastures are improving but weeds are abundant. Peach trees have set a good crop and growers are following a regular spray schedule.

SOUTHWEST: Farmers are through planting corn, sorghum and cotton, and the young crops need rain and warmer weather. Wheat is entering the soft dough stage, with leaf rust disease posing severe problems in some fields. Spinach and onion harvesting is active. Prospects for peach and pecan crops appear good. Sheep and goat shearing remains in full swing with average yields of wool and mohair.

SOUTH: Young corn, sorghum and cotton are making good progress. Melons and spring vegetables also look good and citrus trees continue to bloom. Onion harvesting is getting into full swing while carrot and cabbage supplies remain light. Pastures and ranges are in fair shape.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
TEXAS BEEF CONFERENCE

The Annual Texas Beef Conference will be held April 18 at the Amarillo Livestock Auction Co. in Amarillo.

Program runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and many timely topics of concern to cattlemen will be discussed. The registration fee is \$25 which includes a barbecue lunch. Complete program details and registration forms are available in Gray County Extension office.

WHEAT RUST TOUR
Dr. Bob Berry, Extension plant pathologist, will be here April 24. Dr. Berry will be at the Courthouse Annex at 1:30 p.m. We will be leaving and going to inspect our two wheat variety demonstrations to check for the degree of rust infestation. Dr. Berry believes that would be the approximate time to start seriously considering whether to apply a fungicide for leaf rust control.

Anyone concerned about leaf rust is invited to go with us on the mini-tour and hear Dr. Berry discuss rust control methods. One of the two demonstrations is located just west of John Spearman's house, northeast of Pampa; while the other one is one mile west of Memory Gardens Cemetery on one of Neil Stovall's farms.

DONLEY-GRAY RANGE TOUR

A Range Tour will be held in the Alanreed-McLean area on May 2. The tour starts at 9:30 a.m. on the

O.J. Weldon place, just southeast of Alanreed on Highway 291. The first stop at Weldon's will inspect yucca control - the plot is on the south side of the railroad and on the east side of the highway. Other stops will inspect Goldaster weed plots and mesquite control at Joe Magee's. Shin Oak control will be checked on Jake Hess II and Tony Smitherman.

The tour will arrive at the McLean Ag Building for a free noon barbecue. This will be followed by short discussions on rangeland weed control, range grasses and improved pasture grasses. Control of internal parasites and fly control with ear tags will also be discussed. The program should conclude around 2:15 p.m.

EXPERIMENTAL RANCH FIELD DAY TO HIGHLIGHT ROTATIONAL GRAZING

The merits of rotational grazing in the Rolling Plains of Texas will be examined at Throckmorton Thursday, April 25, at the field day of the Texas Experimental Ranch.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. The ranch is 11 sections on the Throckmorton Ranch of the Swen R. Swenson Cattle Co. It is on U.S. Highways 183 and 283, 10 miles north of Throckmorton and 20 miles south of Seymour.

Particular emphasis will be given to the do's and don'ts of managing a rotational grazing system.

A dutch treat lunch will be served at noon.

Since its inception in 1957, the Texas Experimental Ranch has conducted research on livestock responses to rates of stocking, types of grazing systems and levels of winter supplementation of feed; longterm vegetation response to grazing treatments; effects of stocking and grazing systems on rate of water infiltration and sediment, production and calf growth and development.

The ranch is a cooperative venture of ranchers, businessmen and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, an arm of the Texas A&M University System. Pasture and livestock are provided by the Swenson Land and Cattle Co., TAES provides personnel and funds for research, and citizens formed the Texas Experimental Ranch Committee to raise private funds for construction of facilities. The committee also serves as a lay advisory board.

BUSINESS SEMINAR SET FOR HORSEMEN

Horsemen interested in the business aspects of horse production will want to attend a special seminar April 25 - 26 in Irving.

The Horsemen's Business Seminar will be at the Holiday Inn, 4440 W. Airport Freeway.

The seminar will feature experienced lawyers, accountants, lenders and horsemen who will discuss taxes, contracts, investments, syndication, business organization finance and related topics.

Purpose of the seminar is to

provide horse owners with answers to numerous business-type questions. Many of these questions deal with tax rules, business organizations, hobby losses, limited partnerships, insurance needs, consignment agreements, syndication rules, horse contracts and estate planning.

Many of these topics will be covered in concurrent sessions so that seminar participants will have a choice of which sessions to attend. There also will be separate sessions on horse marketing and dealing with lenders.

Seminar participants can receive 12 hours of continuing education credit.

To preregister for the seminar, contact Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843 or call 409-845-2226. Copies of the program are available in the Gray County Extension office.

China cutting into U.S. soybean exports

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — American soybean farmers for years have kept a wary eye on Brazil and Argentina as their chief competitors in world markets. Now, they'd better glance occasionally across the Pacific at China.

In the marketing year that ended last Sept. 30, China — the ancestral home of the soybean — exported 684,814 metric tons. That's not much in comparison with the 20.2

million tons shipped in 1983-84 by the United States. Or even the 2.97 million tons exported by Argentina and the 1.59 million tons by Brazil.

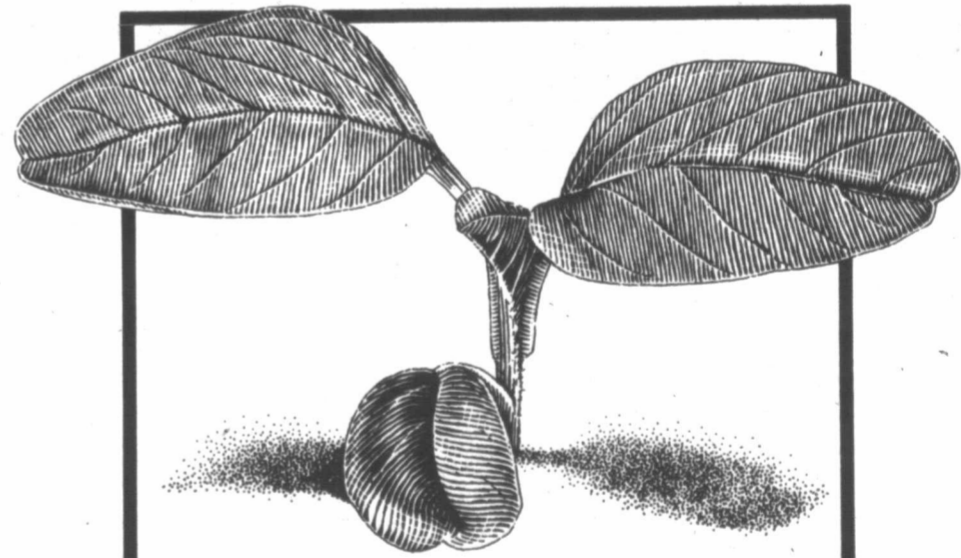
But the Agriculture Department said Thursday that China "has become an important source of both soybeans and soybean meal in selected Asian countries" as well as in the Soviet Union.

The United States, as with soybeans, is the largest exporter of feed grains, with shipments expected to total 58.8 million tons in 1984-85.

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CONTAINS: Our Spring cookbook with recipes that reflect the new trends in food. Tropical fruits such as kiwi and papaya. Vegetables such as yellow Finnish Potatoes, Spaghetti Squash and Chayote. As well as fresh herbs, easy yeast breads and home-made pasta.

Our Spring cookbook also includes recipes that would delight any chocolate — Chocolate Souffle, Chocolate Chess Pie, and Chocolate Chunk Cookies.

DISTRIBUTED BY: Energas and home economist Marla Stark, Tuesday, April 16th, in our Flame Room, 220 Ballard at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

It's all free. Just give us a call at 665-5777 for reservations. You don't want to miss it!

ENERGAS

Texas' education reforms look to future but are rattling the present

By SUSAN ASCHOFF
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — It seems "Johnny" is in trouble again. While the cry from concerned parents and educators in recent years has been "Why can't Johnny read," the question heard in many Texas public schools today is "Why can't Johnny play?"

Tough new rules barring students from extracurricular activities unless they pass every class have kicked out as many as half the track, baseball, choir, band, drama and debate members in high schools across Texas.

The outraged cries from students, parents and coaches have snared news headlines and filled hearing rooms this spring. Yet the extracurricular rule is only one of a series of education reforms.

Together, they are rocking public schools with controversy, confusion and, sometimes, rebellion.

"Guts may be the pivotal criteria" in making it all work, one southwest Texas high school teacher said anonymously in a recent survey. "Got any? Maybe you can loan them out."

"The crying is starting." Approved by the Legislature last summer, the reforms toughen grading and attendance requirements, curtail time spent on after-school activities, and eventually will graduate only students who can pass a math, reading and writing test.

The reforms, known as House Bill 72, also call for higher pay for teachers. They boost state funding to better educate the approximately 3 million children in grades kindergarten through 12 in public schools.

In less than a year, school districts across Texas have had to adjust to higher standards while trying to follow rules that still are being rewritten.

"Any time you have a fairly drastic change, you stir up the dust," observed Wayne Pierce, principal of Dallas' Woodrow Wilson High School. "It's hard for me to form an opinion because you've got good people on both sides of every (reform) issue."

"It's not fair," said Dawn Monroe, a junior at Corpus Christi Carroll High School and one of about 300 students who staged a walkout there in protest of the new rules.

"It's about time the kids have a say in what happens to them," she said.

Since the reforms began taking effect in September, the changes have:

—Flunked more than half the students in one course or more at some schools because a previously passing grade, D, is now an F.

—Ousted thousands of participants from sports, band and other extracurricular activities. Some athletic teams were decimated when up to half their members failed to make the grades required to play.

—Outraged parents, who protested school district decisions not to excuse their children for family vacations, educational travel, stock shows, skiing trips and other school-related outings.

—Flooded the Texas Education Agency, the state office responsible for administering public schools, with "hundreds" of phone calls a day asking for interpretations of the new rules.

—Angered coaches, who are upset over losing star athletes due to grades. They criticize a grading standard that penalizes the basically good student who flunks one class as harshly as it penalizes the mediocre student who flunks them all.

—Demoralized teachers confronted with new demands for performance and paperwork while not yet reaping smaller classrooms and higher salaries to make it easier.

—Pressured legislators into reconsidering some of the reforms after parents and others complained the changes were unfair and too rigid. Lawmakers still are split over whether to stand firm or make changes.

Not all reactions to the reforms are negative.

Originally they were touted as the cure for a system demoralized by a decade of declining test scores and mediocre rankings when compared to other states.

Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, the original author of House Bill 72 and chairman of the House Public Education Committee, says the reforms already have brought positive changes.

"The most immediate good effect it has had is studying," Haley said. "I've had parents in lots of different areas of the state tell me that their kids have now been studying more ... than they did the last three years."

"The second thing it has done is definitely get parents involved in and interested in the education of their children," he said.

"Many parents were taking it for granted, leaving it totally to the student and his teacher and that was the end. A parent can't take such a cavalier attitude any longer."

At Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas, the baseball team didn't lose a single player to a failing grade. Under the stern guidance of their coach, the players upped their collective grade-point average from 2.2 last year to almost 2.6 this spring.

"I work more in school," said 16-year-old pitcher Morris Moss. "I know a lot about baseball, but I can't grow up without knowing anything else."

The bill, said a Houston teacher, deserves support.

"It involves the parent. It

One of a series

involves the child. It penalizes the child for not doing his school work. It puts money into the educational system," said Gayle Fallon, president of the Houston Federation of Teachers. "That alone makes the bill worthwhile."

But the arrival of the reforms also has created a circus, of sorts.

While some of the rules clearly are spelled out, such as the elimination of the D grade, others are either open to local interpretation or still being drafted by the State Board of Education.

The result has been confusion and a bad rap for a bill that's not at fault, supporters say.

William Kirby, interim state commissioner of education, has taken to give a speech called, "Is the sky really falling?" He says it is not.

"This is a system for 3 million children. The press loves to find the only dinosaur roaming the Earth" — the lone quirk to disprove the reforms, said Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot, who

headed the committee that recommended the changes to the Legislature.

At times, it seems the laudable goal of improving education for millions of children is reduced to a dilemma concerning just one student.

James Cates, 17, of San Antonio, wants to be an agriculture teacher and says his current participation in livestock shows will prepare him for his career. But the reforms allow students only 10 unexcused absences a year, making it difficult for Cates and hundreds of youngsters like him to participate in livestock shows, which generally run at least a week.

Crying students became a

nightly feature on the television news for at least a week when 30 members of the 108-member South Grand Prairie High School band failed at least one class and were told they couldn't go on a spring-break skiing trip.

"Everyone messes up once in a while," said student John McCoy. A 15-year-old at Hutcheson Junior High in Arlington won a trip to England for selling newspaper subscriptions in a national contest sponsored by Parade magazine. After criticism from the boy's mother and others, Arlington school board members backed up school administrators and said

See Education reforms, page 10

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Stores sell murder, kidnapping and mayhem

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — It's a tough racket, murder, kidnapping, too. Robbery's no joy ride either, pal. But Bill Johnson knows that. Crime's his trade.

Johnson deals crime from a storefront. The kind of place you have to look hard for to find. A stone-fronted building at the end of a plain strip shopping center, a dying man's crawl from the street.

It's not wholesome inside. Hard-cases hang out here — killers, con men, crooks of all kinds.

Detectives prowl the place, too. Hard-boiled PIs, guns still smoking from the last shot. Classic

tough guys. Names like Spade, Marlowe, Hammer. Here and there, a soft-boiled PI who prefers wine to beer. He'll know his way around, though. You might even run across an elderly English lady, but don't cross her. She'll turn you in before you can say Miss Marple.

"Some of them, they're pretty amoral. They think nothing of blowing away 15 people," says Johnson, a laugh curling up. "They're pretty tough characters."

Johnson is proprietor of Mystery Ink, an independent bookstore devoted to mysteries of all sorts — new, old, English, American, hard-boiled, soft-boiled, psychological, puzzlers.

Among the approximately 4,500 books on his shelves are all the mysteries in print he could obtain from major publishers, plus dozens of titles from smaller presses.

For Johnson, the labor is a mystery buff's delight, and his decision to open a store is no mystery.

"I was an English major in college in the early '70s, and also a journalism major. And I don't know, one summer I just picked up a copy of 'Farewell, My Lovely' by Raymond Chandler. I was enthralled," he said.

"I've always liked books. I used to work in a bookstore in Houston. I like books, I like mysteries. So here I am in a mystery bookshop."

Mystery Ink opened just 2½ months ago, but Johnson already has found some steady customers.

"There's an older lady who used to teach English in college. She's been reading mysteries since the '20s. She comes in about every other Sunday and buys about \$100 worth of books. She can remember everything everybody wrote. She's hooked," he said.

Then there's the 6-foot-3 guy whose first words were, "I've probably read all the books in here." However, Johnson said, "He keeps coming back, once a week. He's a real interesting character."

It is difficult to describe the "typical" mystery buff, although many who buy the books are regulars, say both Johnson and Martha Farrington, who for five years has operated the Houston store, Murder By The Book.

"It's almost like a hobby with them. We see the same people. We know all of our customers very well," Ms. Farrington said.

"There's no average fan. But they're all very well-read. We get lots of professors, lots of lawyers. A lot of our customers are English teachers, English majors, librarians. I don't know why, really," she said.

Besides his long-running interest in mysteries, Johnson says he decided to specialize because of the high costs of running a general bookstore and the short supply of mystery books found in most general stores.

"I went through it for a long time. Being a mystery fan trying to buy books at a general bookstore. They can't keep everybody's titles. That's a full-time job," he said.

Murder By The Book counts some 3,000 to 4,000 new titles plus a large section of used books. Ms. Farrington says she opened her store for reasons similar to Johnson's.

Education reforms

Continued from page 9

they would not make an exception and excuse the 10-day absence.

In Irving, Nimitz High School track coach Milton Watson had only four freshman team members when he arrived five years ago. Now that seven of the 13 current freshmen are ineligible because of grades, the team will cease to exist.

Watson calls it "hard medicine" to swallow.

But more frightening to many administrators and teachers are the long-range ramifications of the bill. What if the tougher standards discourage students rather than encourage them to be better? Is it too much too soon?

"We're very concerned about that 10 percent or 15 percent (of students) whose grades or ability have put them at the bottom of the group," said Wes Schultz, principal of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo.

"We're not sure at this time how this will affect them."

Graduation competency tests scheduled to begin in 1987 could prompt more students to drop out because the below-average pupils "will know they won't be able to pass," said James Pennington, superintendent of the Andrews Independent School District in West Texas.

In Dallas, an estimated 20 percent increase in the number of dropouts troubles school officials, who attribute much of the increase to the tougher standards.

"It's the borderline students I worry about. The sad part is the kids who try and can't make it," Dallas' Pierce said. "To be a good auto mechanic, a good roofer, a

good plumber, they don't need world history."

Perot, Gov. Mark White, House Speaker Gib Lewis and others have argued that the reforms are new, and need time.

"If we can get the Legislature through this session without any changes, then we'll have two years for it all to settle down," Perot said. "We need to leave it alone and let the system have a chance to work."

Several administrators say they are worried about the "fine-tuning" of the bill now being discussed by lawmakers. They say the message to students and parents is that the new rules are too tough and not to be taken seriously.

The teachers, meanwhile, are waiting for a decision from the Legislature on their future salaries and how the new demands for instruction, tutoring, smaller classrooms, and others will be met.

They see administrators either fighting or misinterpreting the rules. They see lawmakers caving in to pressure from parents, said Brad Ritter, communications director for the 95,000-member Texas State Teachers Association.

"The morale is low," Ritter said. "Inquiries about retirement (to TSTA) from teachers are about a third higher than the same time last year."

One teacher said he and others are torn between following the law to the letter and recognizing that each student is different.

"Consider the pressure or conflict of conscience which this rule places on a teacher who has an

economically disadvantaged student who has a chance for a college athletic scholarship," Granbury teacher Tom Wells wrote in an informal survey at the Association of Texas Professional Educators conference in Fort Worth in March.

"Suppose this student is passing every class but mine?" Wells said. "If I don't give him a break, he's out for the whole six weeks, and by that time the season will be over."

"Am I under pressure?" Complicating the challenge for schools trying to comply with House Bill 72 is House Bill 246. Passed in 1981, the bill establishes a core curriculum and also went into effect last fall.

At the Texas Education Agency, about 50 phone calls a day come in on the agency's hotline. "Hundreds" more tie up the agency's other phone lines daily, an administrator said.


About 80 percent to 90 percent are about the extracurricular rule.

"I don't think there's anyone in the state who didn't think we needed reform," said Victoria Bergin, a TEA deputy commissioner. "But at the moment of implementation, when it touches your daughter, your class, your textbooks, your school, then it's different."

"It's uncomfortable," she said. "We're all going to have to face the fact that change is uncomfortable."

"The question being asked over and over and over again about the extracurricular rule is 'Why can't my child play?'" Ms. Bergin said.

"The question that should be asked is 'Why did that student fail?'"



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Texan records Czech music for his fans across Texas

By ROY BRAGG
Houston Chronicle
FAYETTEVILLE, Texas (AP) — If you press a stethoscope to Lee Roy Matocha's chest, his heart must surely beat with a rhythm like this: oom pah pah, oom pah pah.

That's because Matocha, 52, has lived and breathed Czech music — polkas, waltzes and schottisches — for more than 38 years.

He plays accordion and leads a six-piece band called the Lee Roy Matocha Orchestra that plays dances in farming communities and large cities across the state, in venues like the SPJST Hall in Elgin, the Bill Mraz dance hall in Houston or the American League Hall of Shiner.

He also hosts nearly two dozen Czech music radio shows on five AM stations across Central and Southeast Texas. Broadcasting in Czech and English, he plays requests and dedications for a faithful core of listeners in nearly 50 counties, some of whom still claim Czech as their primary language.

His 13 albums, recorded at small studios throughout Texas, are not big sellers, but have sold briskly at dances and some record stores.

So for thousands of radio listeners and dance hall regulars throughout the region, Matocha's name is synonymous with polka.

He's legendary in national polka circles, too. Al Grebneck, a polka band leader for 51 years who lives in Nebraska and used to tour Texas yearly, says Matocha is one of the best in the business.

"He's at the top," says Grebneck. "He's No. 1 in the marketing of Czech music in Texas."

The nerve center of this vast Bohemian empire is a cramped, 12-by-12-foot spare room that Matocha built himself at the rear of his home near the town square here.

This is where Matocha, a former gravel pit worker who quit it all to devote his life to polkas, churns out 22 hours of weekly Czech music programming.

He began the show in 1960 at the La Grange radio station as polka parade intended to appeal to Fayette County's large Czech population. Before that, he hosted a dance show that was broadcast live from the American Legion Hall in La Grange.

Matocha's show is strictly bohunk. No rock. No Western. No ballroom music. Just traditional brass and accordion renditions of songs like "All By Myself Polka" and "All Smiles Tonight Waltz." The groups on the show have names like the Math Sladky Band and Bob Blecha and The Bouncin' Czechs.

The room is cluttered with stacks of 78 rpm records, recording equipment and decorated by yellowing pictures tacked to the wall that show Matocha and fellow musicians during the heyday of Texas polka music.

Matocha records 22 weekly radio shows that play on stations in El Campo, Brenham, La Grange, Cameron and Gonzales.

Most of the shows are in English, but three of the shows — two in La Grange and one in Gonzales — are totally in Czech, including the commercials.

He sells and reads advertisements that he solicits from area businesses. Customers pay each station for the ads, and Matocha gets a commission off that. He won't say how much he makes, but adds it is enough to pay his bills.

He can be found most days in his makeshift studio, huddled over a sound mixing board and flanked by two turntables and three tape recorders.

He speaks in a clipped Czech accent that's difficult for first-time listeners to understand. Each show is recorded as though it were live, even though out-of-county shows

are done up to nine days in advance. An hour-long show, he said, takes him 1 hour and 10 minutes to record.

Czech music is one of the last forms of purely ethnic music left in Texas. It came here in the late 1800s as Czech immigrants settled in and around towns like Ennis, La Grange, Cameron and Rosenberg.

Matocha learned to love Czech music from his father, Louis Matocha, a Fayette County farmer who played in a band run by other family members.

Little Lee Roy Matocha would sit at his father's feet while the elder Matocha played accordion and piano. Like his father, Lee Roy can't read music, picking up most tunes by ear.

Lee Roy Matocha joined his uncle's band, Zbranek's Accordion Orchestra, in 1947, replacing his father.

In those days, most polka bands were family operations. The most famous, and the one that had a seminal effect on Czech music for decades to come, was the Baca Family Band. The band consisted of 12 brothers and sisters and they were the biggest act in the polka business.

They've disbanded now, and about all that's left of their music are hundreds of rare recordings on reel-to-reel tape that were given to Matocha by various Baca family members throughout the years. The tapes are kept in a cardboard box under Matocha's broadcast desk.

Most of the music played on his shows comes from these tapes or his extensive record collection. Many of the recordings are on 78 rpm records, and date back to the 1930s and 1940s.

A lot of those bands disappeared as interest in Czech music waned, Matocha said. Lots of dance bands do polkas, but most only know a few. There are few pure Czech bands — with brass, drums, accordion and keyboards — remaining in Texas, Nebraska and Wisconsin, the three big polka states.

Matocha's band is one of the busiest polka acts around. His calendar for the next three and a half months shows 31 bookings.

The band started in 1964. The lineup has changed several times, and now includes his daughter, Janice Marek, on piano, and son-in-law, Mike Marek, on bass

tuba.

The crowds at a Matocha dance are like other polka and Czech functions — mainly older people who still know how to speak at least some Czech. But as the older generations pass on, there aren't as many new listeners showing up at the dance halls. Except in areas with large and established Czech populations, polka and waltz music is losing its audience.

"Younger potential fans continue to favor rock and country," says Grebneck. "So it's not economical for dance halls to book bands that won't sell tickets."

Matocha says there's now some interest showing among younger fans who want to preserve their Czech heritage. But Grebneck says, it may be too late.

Matocha's own show has suffered some setbacks. It used to be heard on seven stations, but station owners in Karnes City and Seguin dropped it to play more country music.

Still, it remains a popular show where it still plays, according to station managers.

"The response to his show is very good," says Dan Mueller, manager of KVLG in La Grange.



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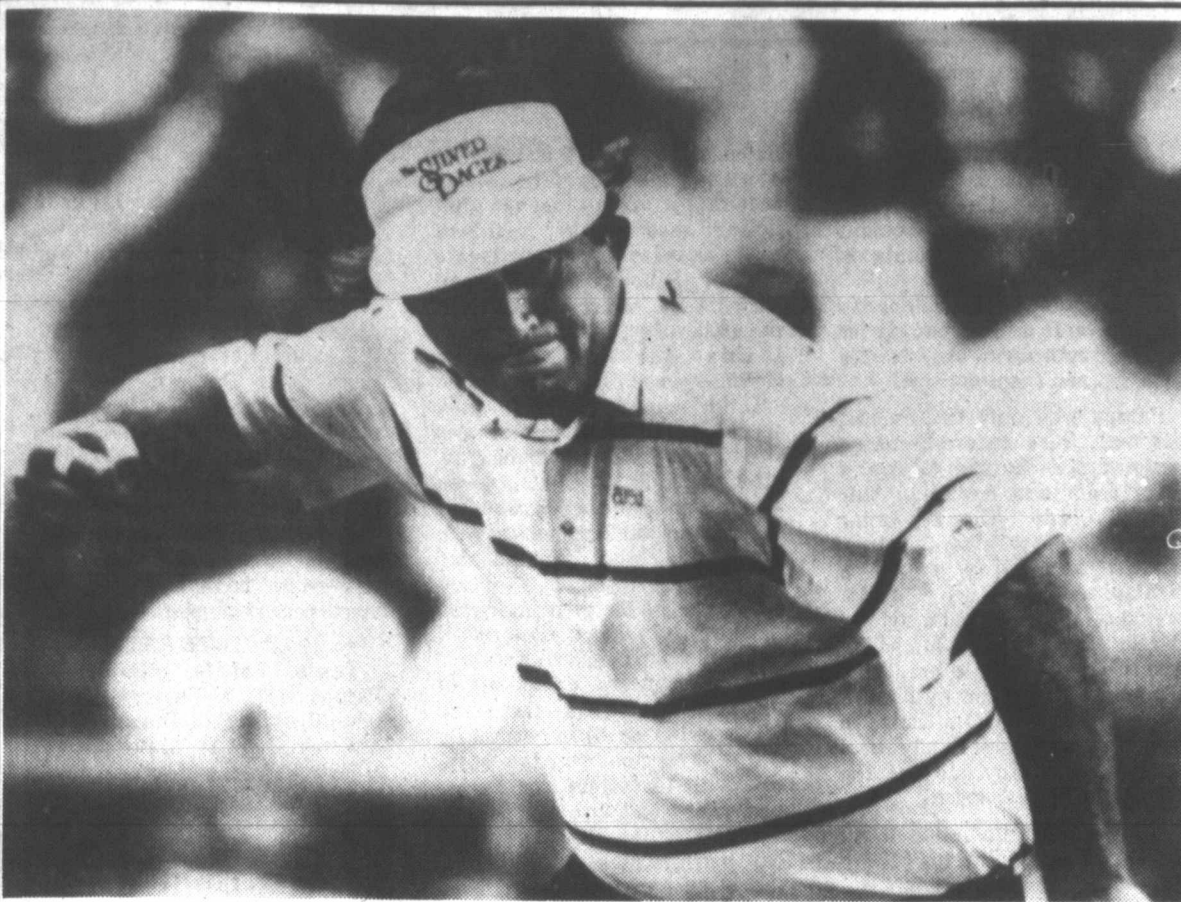
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SPORTS SCENE



Ray Floyd...third-round Masters leader.

Floyd takes Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Veteran Ray Floyd bounced an eagle putt against the back of the cup, into the air and into the hole on the way to a 3-under-par 69 that gave him a one-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the Masters Tournament.

Floyd, a non-winner since collecting the 18th victory of his career in the 1982 PGA championship, completed three trips over the hills and valleys, around the streams and ponds of the Augusta National Golf Club course in 212, four shots under par.

His closest challenger going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$126,000 first prize and the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of this, the first of the year's major tests of golfing greatness, was a man who didn't expect to be here in the first place and two days ago made plans to leave.

Curtis Strange, the season's leading money-winner on the PGA Tour, continued his comeback from an embarrassing 80 in the opening round with a 68 that placed him at 213, 3-under-par and one stroke back.

Strange's second son was due on Friday. But the baby was born more than a week prematurely, enabling him to compete here. After his opening round, however, he made plane reservations to his home in Williamsburg, Va. — then cancelled them after a brilliant 65 in Friday's second round.

"It's tough sometimes to come back after a good round like I had yesterday. But I did it, and now I'm in good shape. I'm right in there," said Strange, winner of two titles and more than \$336,000 already this season.

He and Floyd moved to the front when golfing disaster in its varied forms visited the three men who shared the lead at the start of the day — Tom Watson, Craig Stadler, Payne Stewart and Gary Hallberg, who led the field by three shots at the halfway point of the round.

Stadler, a former winner here, took three from a bunker on the 12th hole and made a triple bogey that sent him reeling back in the pack, grim-faced and tight-lipped in anger. He finished with a 76 and was even par for 54 holes at 216.

Watson, the dominant force in golf over the past decade and among the game's most-envied putters, simply couldn't get the ball in the hole. He 3-putted the 10th and missed a series of short putts, 3-to-4 feet in length, as six bogeys found their way on his card. He shot 75 and was 1-under-par at 215.

Stewart bogeyed three in a row beginning on the third and never recovered. He finished with 76-216.

And Hallberg, golf's "Man in the Hat", bogeyed his way around Amen Corner, the storied stretch of holes, the 11th, 12th and 13th, that are laced by Rae's Creek on the far edge of the course. Then he hit into the water and took a triple bogey on the 16th, bogeyed the 17th and played the back in 42. He, too, was at par 216 after a 75.

With those unhappy adventures testing the poise and patience of one-time leaders, a pair of Europeans moved into contention.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the current British Open champion and a hard-working winner here, had a twice-working 71 and was only two strokes back at 214.

NBA prepares for marathon playoffs

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The National Basketball Association's 5½-month regular season ends this weekend with the 16-team field already set for the two-month dessert, the playoffs.

The top four teams are familiar. The Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, Philadelphia 76ers and Milwaukee Bucks, all perennial division winners or championship contenders, have the best records in the league.

But the next echelon contains a group of teams unaccustomed to success in recent years:

— The Denver Nuggets easily won the Midwest Division, their first title since 1978, despite having been picked no better than fourth in preseason rankings.

— The Houston Rockets, the worst team in the Western Conference for two years, soared close to the 50-victory mark. They were led by Twin Towers Ralph Sampson and rookie Akeem Olajuwon, the two No. 1 draft picks they won under the old coin-flip system after finishing last.

— The Chicago Bulls, with electrifying rookie Michael Jordan, returned to the playoffs

after a three-year absence.

— The Cleveland Cavaliers, after a 2-19 start, played better than .500 basketball the rest of the season to earn the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. It will be their first postseason action since 1978.

Other teams making the playoffs are New Jersey, Washington and Detroit in the East, and Dallas, San Antonio, Utah, Portland and Phoenix in the West.

The only first-round pairings assured before the weekend's final games were Cleveland at Boston in the East and Phoenix at the Los Angeles Lakers in the West.

The seven teams failing to qualify all have a chance for the No. 1 college draft pick under a new lottery system. On May 12, the logos of the teams will be placed in seven envelopes and picked at random to determine the order of the first seven teams in the draft June 18.

As the season progressed, it came to be known as the "Ewing Lottery," because it is acknowledged that the No. 1 pick will be used to draft Georgetown's All-America center, Patrick Ewing.

The seven non-playoff teams are New York, Atlanta, Indiana, Kansas City, Seattle, Golden State and the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Celtics, who won more than 60 games to clinch the homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs, are hoping to become the first team to repeat as NBA champions since the 1968-69 Boston teams.

Forward Larry Bird, the 1983-84 Most Valuable Player, made believers of many who felt the team lacked the depth to stay with the other powerhouses in the league. For most of the season, Bird, center Robert Parish, forward Cedric Maxwell, guards Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge and center-forward Kevin McHale carried the bulk of the court time for the team.

The Celtics never seemed to tire, however, and continued to win even when Maxwell was sidelined with an injury. Late-season acquisition Ray Williams and veteran Scott Wedman got more playing time as playoff time neared.

Harvesters rally to edge Levelland, 7-6

LEVELLAND — The Pampa Harvesters scored three runs in the seventh inning for a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over the Levelland Lobos in District 1-4A baseball action Saturday.

The Harvesters fell behind, 4-0, after three innings as Lobos' pitcher Stacy Davis retired the first six batters he faced. Pampa nibbled away at the lead and scored its first run in the fourth inning on a bases-loaded walk to Brent John. Pampa closed the gap to 4-3 in the next inning when Trace Robbins unloaded a two-run homer over the left field fence.

The Harvesters knotted the score in the sixth when the Lobos let in a run on a pair of errors. Levelland, however, tied things up again in the bottom of the sixth as John Huckaby doubled and came home on a passed ball.

The Harvesters saved their most productive inning for their last at bats, although it didn't start out that way. Robbins popped up to

open the seventh, but then Juan Soto drew a walk, Todd Hardin singled and pinch hitter Frank Graves singled to left field to score Soto, making it 5-all. After John struck out, pitcher Wade Howard helped win his own game with a two-run triple to center field to put the Harvesters in front.

Levelland, however, gave the Harvesters a scare in the bottom of the seventh. Arfuro Garcia led off with a triple and came home after two were out when Howard was called for a balk. An infield error on Barry Bulls ground ball kept the Lobos alive, but only until the next hitter, Davis, grounded out to end the game.

Howard, who came in for relief of starter Brad Cryer, picked up the mound win. Howard retired the first seven batters he faced, while striking out six and not giving up a walk in four innings.

Pampa is now 6-9 overall and 2-5 in district play. Levelland drops to 1-13 and 0-7. The Harvesters play next at Canyon Tuesday.

Hagler vs. Hearn

A match of hype and high hopes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Thomas "Hit Man" Hearn — it's a match of hype and of high hopes for the two combatants.

"This is going to be the highlight of Marvin Hagler's career," said co-manager Pat Petronelli of Hagler's scheduled 12-round defense of the undisputed middleweight championship Monday night. "This is the fight he wanted."

"I think the whole world has taken notice of this fight," said Hagler. "That's what I want. When I knock out Thomas Hearn, the world will take notice."

"Leonard took his confidence away for a year," Hagler said, referring to Sugar Ray Leonard's 14-round defeat of Hearn for the undisputed welterweight title here Sept. 16, 1981.

"He'll never get it back when I knock him out."

"I plan to show greatness," said Hearn, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion.

"Leonard did a great deal for me. It made me want to get in their and prove myself."

"I don't see this fight going the distance. I think it will be over in three rounds. I have the ability to make these things happen."

The match, set for a sold-out 15,088-seat outdoor stadium at Caesars Palace, could be the richest match ever.

Promoter Bob Arum said the richest fight to date was the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight here June 11, 1982, which netted \$22 million. Monday night's bout could net \$24 million, Arum said.

The bout will be seen on limited

pay-per-view television and on closed-circuit TV at over 600 locations, with more than 3 million seats, in the United States and Canada.

"It looks now like \$17 million is a cinch," Arum said Thursday, "and even if a disaster happens we won't do less than \$14 million."

Should the fight net \$24 million, Arum said, percentage deals would swell Hagler's purse to \$10.1 million and Hearn's to \$8.9 million.

Hagler is guaranteed \$5.6 million, and Hearn is guaranteed \$5.4 million.

The match brings together two men with excellent records, impressive numbers of knockouts, and the kind of boxing skills that can enable them to win on points.

Hagler, whose listed age is 30 but who could be older, has a 60-2-2 record, with 50 knockouts.

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Padres' catcher Terry Kennedy tries for a foul ball off the bat of Braves' pitcher Steve Bedrosian.

Murphy's homer lifts Braves past Padres

ATLANTA (AP) — Red-hot Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Atlanta Braves a 7-5 victory over the San Diego Padres after Bob Horner's first home run since last May 23 keyed a three-run ninth-inning rally. Murphy's drive over the left-field fence came after Brad Komminsk opened the 10th with a single off reliever Tim Stoddard, 0-1. The homer was Murphy's third of the season and gave him eight RBIs in four games. He is

batting .533.

Bruce Sutter picked up his first victory of the year by pitching one scoreless inning of relief. Home runs by Terry Kennedy and Kevin McReynolds in a three-run eighth inning had given the Padres a 5-2 lead. But Murphy drew a leadoff walk off reliever Dave Dravecky to start the Braves' ninth and Horner, who missed most of last season with a broken wrist, homered to make it 5-4.

Tigers continue rolling

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tom Brookens doubled home the tying run and scored the go-ahead run on a bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning Saturday while Jack Morris fired a five-hitter and the unbeaten Detroit Tigers posted a 3-1 victory over Kansas City in a rematch of last year's American League playoff opponents. The world champion Tigers, who made a shambles of last year's American League East race with a

35-5 start, have won all four games this season after winning their first nine a year ago.

Morris, 2-0, struck out seven and walked four in outdueling Bud Black, 1-1, who took a five-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the eighth. Rookie Chris Pittaro began the rally with a one-out single, and went to second on a wild pitch before Brookens tied it with his double.

Orioles edge Blue Jays, 8-7

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eddie Murray's three-run homer capped a six-run eighth inning Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles battled from a five-run deficit and beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-7.

Baltimore reliever Tippy Martinez picked up his first victory by hurling the last two innings and allowing one hit.

The bullpen failed as Baltimore batted around, racking relievers Gary Lavelle, loser Bill Caudill, 2-1, and Jim Acker for five hits and two walks. The outburst matched Toronto's six-run fourth inning against Storm Davis, capped by Jesse Barfield's three-run homer. Pinch hitter Fritz Connally opened the Baltimore eighth with an infield single, Rich Dauer walked and Rick Dempsey's RBI single made it 7-3. Mike Young walked, loading the bases, pinch hitter Jim Dwyer drove in a run with a grounder and Cal Ripken Jr. singled off the third base bag to make it 7-5. Murray's hit a home run on a 3-2 pitch.



Major League standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	3	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1
Toronto	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	3	.000	3
New York	0	3	.000	3
West Division				
Seattle	4	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	2	2	.500	2
Chicago	1	1	.500	2
Kansas City	1	2	.333	2 1/2
California	1	3	.250	3
Oakland	1	3	.250	3
Texas	0	3	.000	3 1/2

By The Associated Press				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1
Montreal	2	1	.667	1
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	2
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	3
St. Louis	0	3	.000	3
West Division				
Atlanta	2	1	.667	—

Yankees snap losing streak, beat winless Cleveland, 7-6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Don Mattingly tripled and doubled, driving in two runs and scoring twice, and Ron Guidry pitched seven strong innings Saturday as the New York Yankees snapped their season-opening three-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the winless Cleveland Indians.

Guidry, 1-0, gave up two runs, one of them unearned, on six hits in his first appearance of 1985. Rich Bordi took over in the eighth and allowed a run in the ninth on Mike Hargrove's double and an error by second baseman Willie Randolph. Dave Righetti retired pinch hitter Butch Benton on a grounder with two runners on base to get the save. The loss was the fourth straight for the Indians, disappointing a home-opener crowd of 61,978, the largest opening day crowd in the majors this season.

Mets trip Reds ,2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry led off the bottom of the ninth inning with his first home run of the season Saturday, giving the unbeaten New York Mets their fourth straight victory, a 2-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Mets' 4-0 start — all decided by one run — tied the best start in the club's history in 1973. Ed Lynch and Roger McDowell combined on a six-hitter, McDowell, 2-0, giving up two of the hits in the ninth inning but escaping undamaged with the help of a double play.

Pampa skaters compete in Plano Invitational

Eight members of the Skate Town Sprinters Club participated in the Easter Open Invitational at Thunder Roll Rink in Plano. The meet was USAC-sanctioned with 213 skaters from Fort Worth, Irving, Lafayette, La., Oswassa, Okla., Borger, Vernon, Houston, Denton, Killeen, Plano and Pampa entered. Irving won the meet and Lafayette took second.

Skate Town will host the next meet of the Panhandle Speed League April 28 at 1051 Price Road. Other meets coming up include North Mid-American Speed League, May 11 in Houston; Pre-regionals, May 24 in Lafayette, La. and regionals, June 30 in Fort Worth. Skate Town is looking for persons interested in sponsoring a skater for the regional meet. Call Peggy Strong at 665-1433 for more details.

Bosox blast White Sox, 7-2

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Armas, the major leagues' 1984 home run and RBI champion, belted a two-run homer Saturday as the unbeaten Boston Red Sox rolled to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Armas belted his second home run of the season into the left-field screen after Mike Easler opened the second inning with a single off Chicago starter Floyd Bannister, 0-1. Bill Buckner had three hits and Armas, Jim Rice and Marty Barrett had two apiece to lead Boston's 12-hit attack.

Dirt Riders meet at Lefors

The Top O' Texas Dirt Riders have scheduled a handicapped tag team race for Sunday, April 21 at the Lefors Super Track. Schedule of classes include 10 a.m., Mini 3 wheelers & 4 wheelers; 11 a.m., Mini 2 wheelers; 12:30 p.m., 3 & 4 wheelers (126cc open); 2 p.m., 2 wheelers (80cc-125cc), and 3:30

p.m., 2 wheelers (126cc-open). Trophies will be awarded for first and second place. Contact Danny Strawn at 669-1955 or Dwight Chase at 665-9411 for more information. Entry fee is 5 dollars for members and 8 dollars for non-members. A special challenge match for moto-cross and enduro will be held at 5 p.m.

Baseball tryouts scheduled

Optimist Club tryouts will be held April 16-18 for boys baseball (10 through 12 years old) and girls softball (9 through 12 years old) at the Optimist Club park. Tryouts will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each night. T-ball and intermediate league players (boys who reach 7 by July

31 through 9 years old) register April 23-24 at the Optimist Club from 5 to 6 at night. Registration fees for the leagues are \$18 per player, which also includes a jersey, cap and a ticket to the opening day barbeque ceremony May 18.

TOP O TEXAS DIRT RIDERS Handicapped Tag Team

Sunday, April 21, 1985 Lefors Super Track CLASSES:

Mini 3 Wheelers & 4 Wheelers	10:00 a.m.
Mini 2 Wheelers	11:00 a.m.
3 & 4 Wheelers 126cc-Open	12:30 p.m.
2 Wheelers 80cc-125cc	2:00 p.m.
2 Wheelers 126cc-Open	3:30 p.m.

TROPHIES AWARDED 1st and 2nd SPECIAL CHALLENGE MATCH 5:00 p.m.
Motor-Cross & Enduro
Trophies from Chase Yamaha & D&S Suzuki
Riders Meeting 8:00 a.m. (mini)
12:00 p.m. (80cc-Open)

ENTRY FEE
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The Pro Shop opens at 8:30 a.m. on weekdays and 8:00 a.m. on weekends. The phone number is 273-2231.

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P185/80R13	\$59.95	\$52.95	P185/70R14	\$75.95	\$68.95
P185/70R14	\$63.95	\$58.95	P175/75R15	\$74.95	\$67.95
P195/70R14	\$65.95	\$59.95	P225/70R15	\$79.95	\$71.95
P205/70R14	\$67.95	\$60.95	P225/75R15	\$82.95	\$74.95

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Story and photos by Dee Dee Laramore

LIFESTYLES

Beta Sigma Phi

Woman of the Year

Duty guides the life of Louise Fletcher, the 1985 Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year — her duty to God, her duty as a wife, her duty as a mother.

Fletcher, publisher of The Pampa News since 1980, was recently chosen for the honor by members of the various Pampa chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She is to be recognized for her accomplishments with a tea today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

In 1980, Fletcher was offered the position as publisher of the paper. At that time, the number of women publishers throughout the United States could be counted on one hand. She is the only female publisher among the approximately 30 newspapers in the Freedom Newspaper chain.

But the fact of the matter is, Fletcher could probably care less that she holds a position of responsibility that few women have known. In reality, as her sense of duty mentioned earlier implies, she is what most people would call "old-fashioned."

Fletcher made it clear to newspaper chain executives when she was being considered as publisher that she would be happy to take the job as long as her responsibilities did not interfere with her "duties" to God and her family. The executives agreed, and so far the agreement has worked.

"Family is very important to me," she says. "It always has been." Fletcher grew up in Mangum, Okla., the one girl among three brothers — Tom, Ed and Jerry. Her parents Viola Louise and A.O. "Doc" Goodman provided a strong family background for the four children, she remembers.

"My sense of achieving probably came from Dad," she says. "Mom was more of a nurturing person." Goodman owned a grocery store in the small Oklahoma community. His wife was a homemaker, providing a clean house, clean clothes, love and encouragement for her family. "I don't remember a day that we didn't lift the door, yell 'Mom!' and she wasn't there," Fletcher adds.

Goodman provided the driving force, the ambition, for his children. "He always told us that it was there if you wanted it, if you worked hard enough for it," she says.

Fletcher graduated from Pampa High School in 1950 and began working at The Pampa News soon after graduation. "I had always wanted to be a secretary," she remembers. "That's what I started out as at the paper. And I hated it when I got into it." So Fletcher, driven by her innate curiosity, began to branch out, learning more and more about each of the newspaper's departments. At night she took college courses, increasing her knowledge.

She's grateful to the people who

worked at the paper who willingly shared what they knew with her. She feels that people today are not as willing to help others as they were when she was starting out. "People are a little selfish with their knowledge now," she explains. "Once you've died, your knowledge is gone if you haven't shared it along the way."

"I always loved math, so I got into accounting. It became a challenge to me to make all those numbers work," Fletcher says. Eventually, Fletcher became business manager for the paper, holding that position until she became publisher.

The newspaper is in her blood. As she explained, "There's not a day goes by that when that press runs, I don't get excited."

Her five years as publisher has taught Fletcher a lot of lessons, she says. "I remember when I sat out there (as business manager) and said 'If I was running things, I'd do so and so.' Well, I found out it's not that easy. It takes a long time to make changes."

Fletcher said she believes employer and employees must share with each other in order to get the work done. "We've got to pull together as a team. There's not just any one department — editorial, advertising, composing. It's all a melting pot by the time the paper gets to the door. And if there's a mistake in it, we're all responsible."

"I care about my employees; I care about the people in my town. When they hurt, I hurt," Fletcher says. "I think that's what life is about — sharing and caring."

A tall woman, pencil-thin, Fletcher reflects an air of authority. "Once I had my dearest friend tell me that when she first saw me, 'I thought you were the most aloof, snobbish person I had ever seen,'" Fletcher worries that she might give that impression to others. "I'm not that way at all," she says. "I'm very proud of my job. But never a day goes by when I don't hurt when the paper comes out and I see some things that I know will hurt a family."

And many days go by when the cares of being a newspaper publisher load a heavy burden on Fletcher's shoulders. On those days, and every day, she goes home to "her rock," her husband Ernest.

"Ern is my Rock of Gibraltar. Ern is my backbone," she says. "He's very low key. He loves his family and he loves his home."

When Fletcher goes home at the end of the day, Ernest is usually waiting for her with a glass of iced tea. Together they sit down and talk about the day's events, giving each other the opportunity to wind down. "Then I'm ready to go on," she says.

The Fletcher family is rounded out with their son Mark and daughter-in-law Rhonda. Their first grandchild is expected in July.

"Mark is the highlight of my life," Fletcher says. "The greatest moment of my life is when they handed me that baby." Mark was adopted as an infant, she explains. Five weeks after they received him, they discovered he was suffering from a congenital heart defect.

"I learned a lot during Mark's illness," Fletcher remembers. "Before we had him, we wanted things — accumulated things. When I bundled him up to take him to the hospital in Oklahoma City (for heart catheterization and surgery), not knowing if I'd bring him home or not, I found out material things didn't matter. As long as you had your health and your family, the other would come later. Or if it never came, it really wouldn't matter. You can pick up and carry on as long as you have your loved ones."

And while they waited in the hospital with Mark, among the many terribly ill children, Fletcher says she learned another lesson.

"Regardless of whatever situation you're in, there's someone with more problems than you have."

Fletcher believes in being actively involved in the community. "I don't go in to things unless I can really believe in them." She is a member of the Salvation Army Board of directors, where she works with one of her greatest loves, "The Golden Agers." When asked to be on the Army board, Fletcher told them she first wanted to see just what all the Salvation Army does. They introduced her to the "Golden Agers," a free luncheon and afternoon of games given once each month for the elderly and handicapped. She worked as a volunteer at the luncheon and quickly fell in love with the older people who meet there.

She is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and the Drug and Alcohol Total Education Board of Directors. She served on the United Fund board for three years.

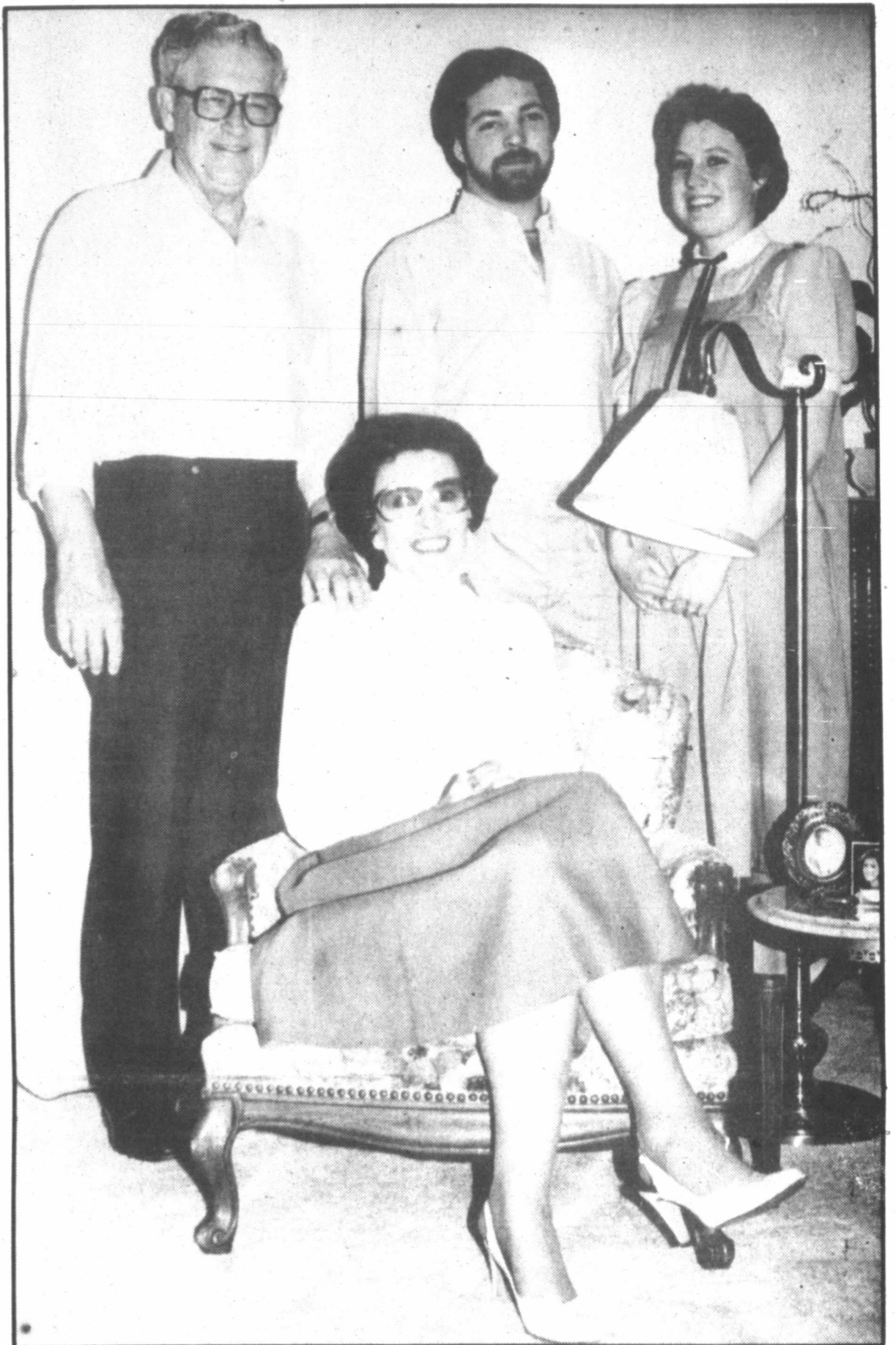
"Pampa — isn't it great!" Fletcher exclaims. "You can be involved 24 hours a day if you want to. There's so many things people are doing, on their own, without government help."

"If Pampa lacks anything in big city events, it's more than made up for in people caring for each other," she adds.

"The people have a positive attitude that 'this is going to work' and then work to make it work. If it needs to be done, this town will do it," she says.

"A lot of people don't realize that a dollar is just as much as \$10,000 if that is all they have to give. People who don't give the money can give their time. Everyone has a talent or a conversation they can share with someone else."

"Wealth isn't money. Wealth is what you've contributed and shared with helping others."



Time for her family



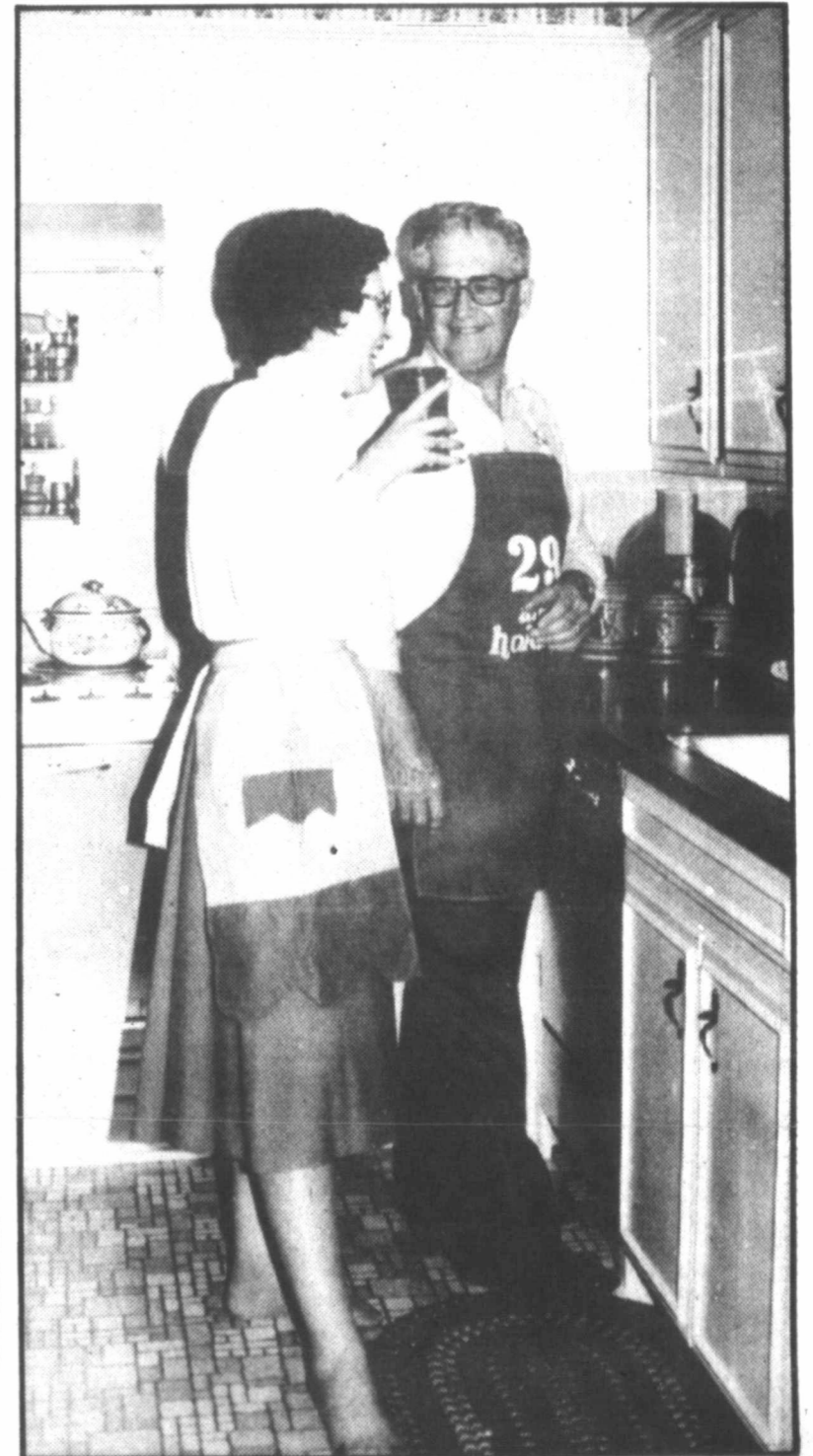
Time for her job



Time for her community



Time for herself



Time for her husband



VIVIAN BLOOMINGDALE, 81, a resident of the Coronado Nursing Center, is pictured here with a copy of Beverly Enterprises annual report. Mrs. Bloomingdale's painting was chosen to illustrate the report's cover from paintings by nursing home residents from throughout the country. The daughter of an artist who specialized in huge church baptistry paintings, she did not try to paint, herself, until a year ago. In thanking Mrs. Bloomingdale for her contribution to the Beverly Enterprises annual report, Chairman Robert Van Tuyle said, "Through your cooperation, we are able to vividly show the world that the elderly have significant contributions to make to society. Your work is an inspiration to all of us." (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Weddings

...and engagements



MR. & MRS. MARK CONNELL
Mary Jean Williams



RABBAKH ANN GUENTHER

Williams-Connell

Mary Jean Williams and Mark Connell exchanged wedding promises March 15 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Pampa with the Rev. L.E. Barker officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Roberts and Mrs. Malcolm Connell, all of Lefors.

Maid of honor was Rebekah Black of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Tess Connell of Lefors, the groom's sister; Sheryl Smith of Pampa and Christie Williams, sisters of the bride, and Sheila Swaney of White Deer. Kisha Crain was flower girl.

Best man was Randy Eldridge of Lefors, the groom's brother. Groomsman included Floyd Cotham of Wichita Falls, Tony Eldridge of Lefors, the groom's brother, Monte Baskett of Canyon and Allen Elkins of Lefors. Josh Swaney was ring bearer.

Candlelighters and ushers were Chuck Johnston and Bill Payton. Chris McKinney registered guests.

A reception followed at the church with Carolyn Carlson and Susan Payton assisting. The couple plans to make their home in Lefors.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. Connell graduated from Lefors High School in 1981 and is employed by Panhandle Pluggers Inc.

Guenther-Gunn

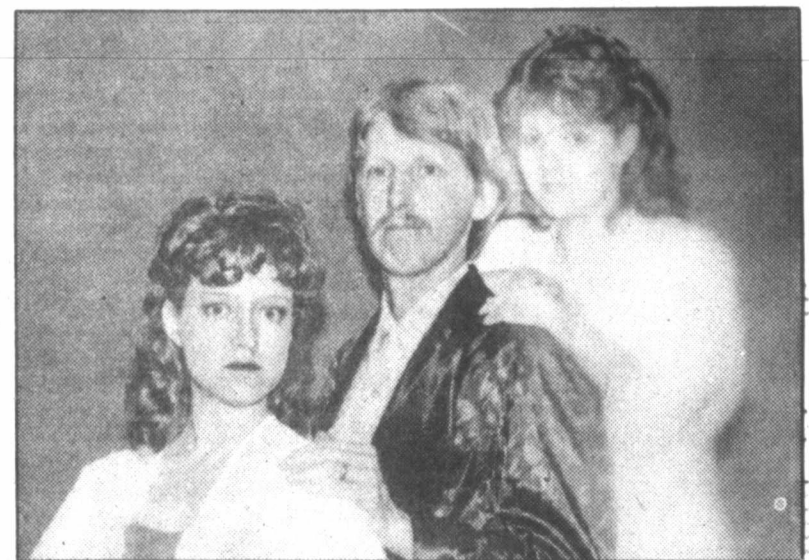
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer of Glen Rose announce the engagement of their daughter, Rabbakh Ann Guenther to William Franklin Gunn Jr. of Glen Rose.

Gunn is the son of William Gunn Jr. of Nemo and Mrs. Maxine Honeycutt of Alverado.

The couple plan to marry on April 27 at the New Prospect Baptist Church in Nemo.

The bride-elect is a native of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1984. She is now employed by Brown and Root at Comanche Peak Steam Generator Plant in Glen Rose.

A native of Glen Rose, Gunn is employed by the Metropolitan Aerial Surveys of Fort Worth.



TRIANGLE WITH A TWIST—These three compose Blithe Spirit's "love" triangle. They are, from left: Gus Shaver - Ruth Condomine; Rick Crosswhite - Charles Condomine and his "dearly departed" first wife, Elvira Condomine - Leah Gilbert. (Staff photo)

'Blithe Spirit' to be staged April 19, 20

The classic "lover's triangle" takes a turn for the funny when Pampa's ACT I (Area Community Theatre Inc.) presents Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," April 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

The three-act play places Charles Condomine between his loving and living wife Ruth and his dearly departed wife Elvira. Elvira's appearance, that only Charles can see, during a seance in which none of the participants have

any faith only begins this tale of fate and fantasy.

Director Rochelle Lacy reflects on her first directing experience with ACT I: "After so many years directing high school students, it's refreshing to work with adults. Even though many of the cast members have little or no recent experience on stage, the concept of playing a role, of being someone other than themselves, seems to come easier for adults."

Lacy has served on the ACT I

board of directors since the organization was formed. She also directed the Pampa High School theatre arts department for several years. Majoring in theatre arts at the University of Texas at Austin, Lacy has written a ballet and a children's play as well as directing and performing with many groups. She and her husband, Calvin, have five grown children and are active members of the First United Methodist Church. She currently teaches

social studies at Pampa High School.

"Blithe Spirit" will also feature Kayla Richerson as Edith, housemaid to the Condomines; Cathy Spaulding as Madame Arcati, spiritualist; Rob Martin and Rhonda McGuire as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, friends of the family; Gus Shaver as Ruth Condomine; Rick Crosswhite as Charles Condomine and Leah Gilbert as Elvira Condomine.

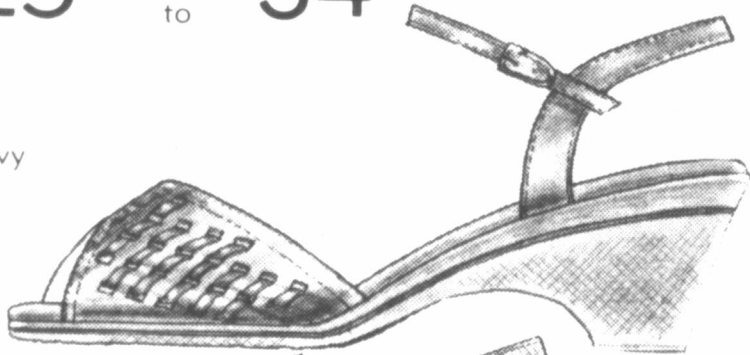
Cobbies present three new ways to open up for Spring

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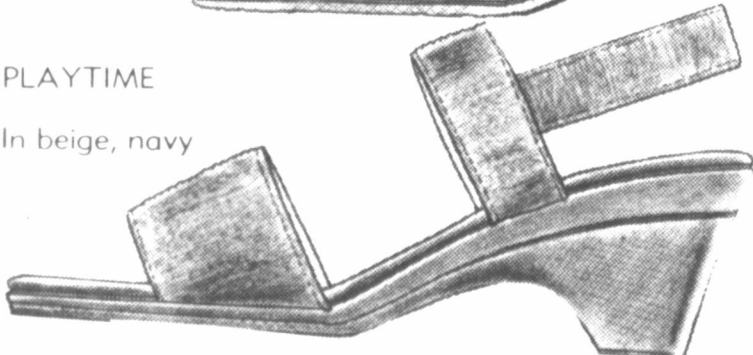
CAREFREE

In white, navy beige



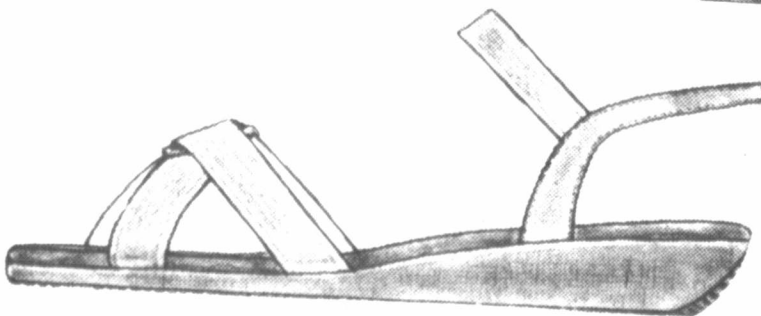
PLAYTIME

In beige, navy



POP UP

In pink, red, navy, beige



COBBIES



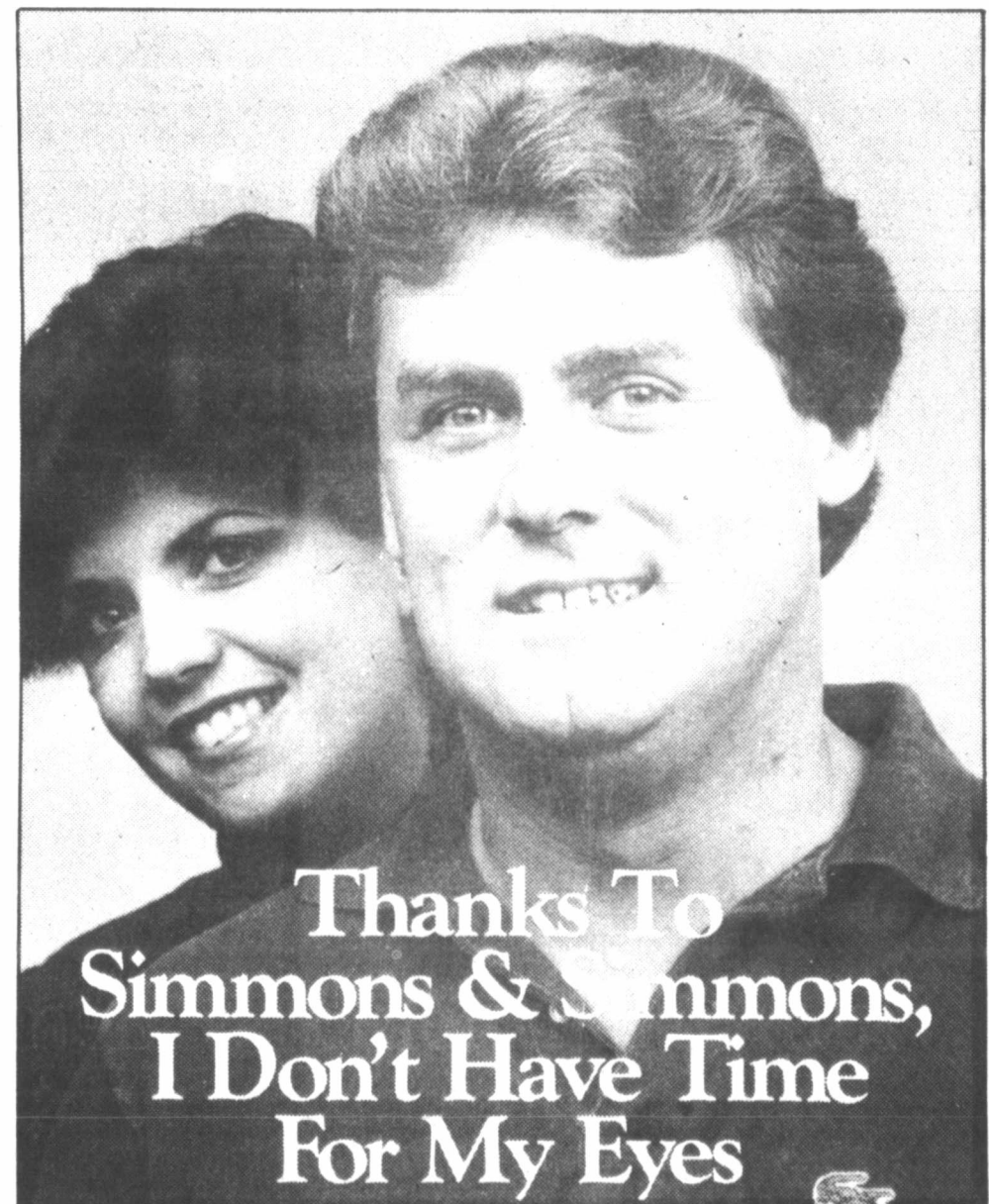
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Don't get me wrong. I think taking care of your eyesight is just as important as the next guy. In fact, that's why I went to Dr. Simmons & Simmons in the first place...to see about extended wear contacts.

I know a lot of stores have them. But I figure for something as important as my eyes, I needed an eye-care specialist to make sure I get

the best fit possible. And besides, for one fee, I got a thorough examination, the right type of lens for me, a good fit and check-ups to make sure I'm getting the best wear possible.

Now that I've got my extended wear contacts from Drs. Simmons & Simmons, I've got more interesting things to do with my time than worrying about my eyes...see what I mean?



665-0771 1324 N. Banks in Pampa

For Horticulture

Check soil temperature before planting

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

In many cases, the early bird does get the worm. But when it comes to spring planting, gardeners may want to use a little restraint and take a look at soil temperatures before cranking up their planters.

One of the keys to getting spring crops off to a good start is to heed soil temperatures.

Soil temperatures have been shown to have an important effect on how well seed germinate. Planting in cool soils often leads to poor seed germination and poor crop stands. Plants that do come up often lack vigor for early growth. And this opens the door to early season disease and insect attacks.

Gardeners should begin planting only after the danger of a late frost is past and the soil has warmed to temperatures favorable for the intended crop.

Just when is it safe to plant what crop?

Hardy vegetables such as onions, beets, carrots, cabbage and potatoes can be planted once soil temperatures range around 50 degrees while warm - season vegetables such as tomatoes, melons, beans, okra, squash, cucumber, and peppers need soil that has warmed into the 60s.

Accurate soil temperature readings are taken at the four - inch depth.

MULCH FOR BETTER YIELDS

No self - respecting gardener wants to be governed by the whims of Mother Nature. Gardeners enjoy rushing the natural occurrences of soil warming and frost - free dates. This can be safely done if you are willing to make the necessary efforts. The reward for such an effort is an earlier and prolonged production period.

One item which can be used to stimulate earlier, prolonged production is plastic mulch. Most gardeners are familiar with organic mulches such as leaves, compost and grass clippings but overlook the main benefits of plastic mulches which do the following things:

Four Pampa women have been included in the 1984 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America - Carla Chisum, Penny Summers, Cathleen Pohlmeier and Berkle Brainard.

Outstanding Young Women of America program honors and encourages exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities. Accomplishments such as these are the result of dedication, service and leadership - qualities which deserve to be recognized and remembered.

This is the goal of the many leading women's organizations,

Reduce evaporation of soil moisture;

Reduce fluctuations in soil moisture;

Retain soil moisture;

Retain fluctuations in soil temperature;

Provide warmer daytime surface temperatures;

Reduce weed growth;

Reduce soil compaction;

Reduce leaching of fertilizer salts;

Prevent soil crusting;

Promote activity of microorganisms;

Reduce soil rot of fruit;

Increase water use efficiency;

Increase fertilizer use efficiency;

Increase yield and improves quality.

Black or very dark plastics, usually made of polyethylene, have proved effective in hastening maturity as well as in controlling weeds. They frequently increase the yield of the warm - season crops such as squash, peppers and tomatoes and may increase the yield of all early planted crops. During the day, the dark plastic absorbs more of the sun's heat than organic mulches and radiates the heat back faster at night. Thus, plants mulched with plastics are less susceptible to frost injury than those mulched with organic mulches such as leaves and compost.

Make black plastic sections for mulching by splitting regular garbage bags on the seams. Heavy duty bags last longer.

It is important that the soil is well supplied with water from rain or irrigation a few days before the plastic is laid. It is difficult to lay plastic on a windy day. Plastic mulch can be laid immediately after planting, but for most transplanted crops, it is much easier to apply it first and plant through it. If drip irrigation is to be used, put drip hoses in place on or in the planting bed before covering with plastic.

When applying a plastic mulch, make small furrows with a hoe or shovel about 3 to 4 inches deep on each side of the planting bed with

the distance between the furrows slightly less than the width of the plastic. Do not stretch the plastic tightly, especially in warm weather, since it shrinks when cooled. Cover the outer edge of the plastic in the furrow with soil as you move along the bed. When the plastic has been laid and securely anchored on all sides, punch or cut holes for the transplants. After setting the transplants, mound soil around the holes made for the plants to prevent wind from whipping the plastic loose.

For small - seeded crops that are seeded directly in the row, it is best to plant the seed and then lay the plastic. Lay the plastic between the row or directly over a seeded row, anchor it on all sides and then cut the plastic down the middle. Make small furrows approximately 2 inches deep as close to the seeded row as possible without disturbing the seeds. Anchor the plastic in the furrows. Large - seeded crops can be planted directly through the plastic.

The use of organic mulches is also very important. An organic mulch is especially desirable on light, sandy soils and on cool - season crops. Organic mulches

keep the soil several degrees cooler than bare soil or soil covered with black plastic mulch. Mulches reduce heat radiation from the soil, increasing the chance of frost damage on a cool night. Organic mulches are best applied after the soil is warm and as soon as plants are large enough to avoid being buried by the material. It is usually applied just after the first cultivation.

Use organic mulches when vegetables are 2 to 3 inches high. Before applying, remove weeds; any weeds remaining in the soil will grow through the organic material, but they can be removed easily by hand.

Old straw or hay which is free from weed seed is ideal. A 3 to 6 inch layer of straw or hay is required, whereas a 1 to 2 inch layer of peat moss, grass clippings or composted leaves is sufficient.

If a large quantity of organic mulch is plowed under or worked into the soil, it may cause a temporary shortage of nitrogen so that the crops become yellow. To prevent this shortage, add approximately ¼ cup of ammonium sulfate to each bushel of organic material.

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer office worker, interesting work, set your own hours. 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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Local residents named to Outstanding Young Women

college alumni associates and public officials who nominate deserving young women to participate in the program. Serving as chairman of the program's advisory board is Margaret Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

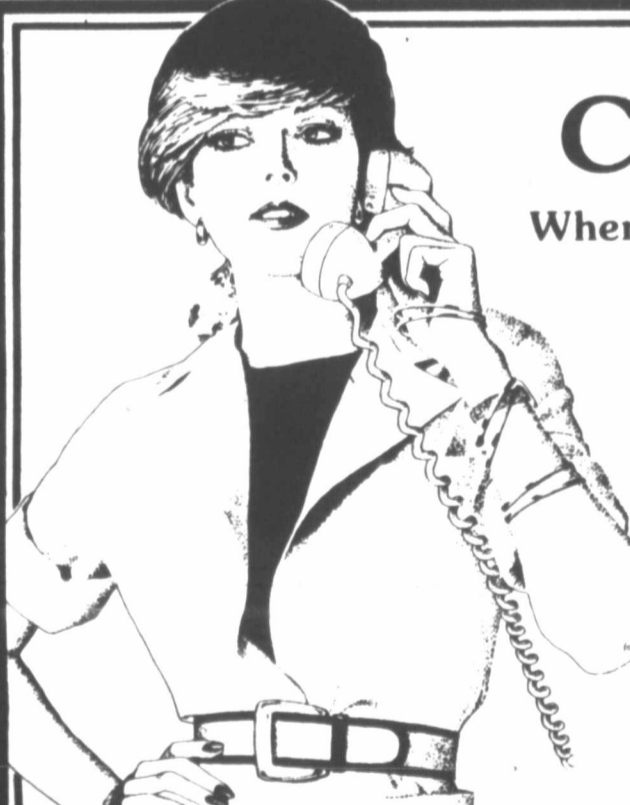
"To hope is to enjoy."
Jacques Delille



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Put yourself in the spotlight in a gown that makes any occasion all the more special! Prom dresses by Promtime as seen in "Seventeen"
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CALL ME
When you decide to be thin.

That's the most important part, your decision to really do something about those excess pounds. Once you have made that decision, call me. I'm your local Diet Center counselor and I ounce made that decision myself. I have overcome my own weight problem, the Diet Center way.

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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Saturday 8:30-10:30 a.m.



Dear Abby

Peeking at Pampa

Are hotel supplies there to use or there to keep?

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I went on a tour through the New England states, and we got into a discussion about what is ours to take from the hotels we stayed at. Neither of us would take anything we thought we shouldn't, but we weren't sure what we were expected to take. How about the little bars of individually wrapped soap? Two new bars are left each day. Would it be all right to use only one bar for the entire stay and take the unused soap home?

We know we shouldn't take towels or washcloths, but how about the shower caps? Also, what if we don't use all the stationery? Is it all right to clean out the desk drawers daily and take the stationery home? My sister says the guests are expected to take the stationery. The management considers it good advertising for the hotel. She also said the guests are expected to take the ashtrays, too—that's why the hotel has its name on them, for advertising purposes.

Can you settle this?

SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: You may keep the shower cap and any soap you don't use. You may use as much stationery as you like, but don't clean out the desk drawers daily and collect stationery for personal use later. Ashtrays shouldn't be removed, either.

If you want one for a souvenir, ask the manager if you may buy one, and you'll probably be offered one as a gift.

When in doubt as to what you may take, always ask.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been having a love relationship with a man I'll call Bill. He is 35 and unhappily married. We started seeing each other three years ago and have been in love ever since.

We had a lot of problems in the past because of my being under age. My parents had Bill sent to jail once because of it, and we aren't supposed to see each other until I'm 18. Bill says he's willing to divorce his wife and live with me when I turn 18, so I am writing for your opinion.

Do you think the difference in our ages matters? We really love each other. I can't talk to my parents about this because they blow up when I mention his name.

CONFUSED AND IN LOVE

DEAR CONFUSED: You need to take a good hard look at this married man who became involved in a "love relationship" with a 14-year-old girl, and now offers to divorce his wife to live with her.

The age difference isn't as threatening as Bill's obvious lack of character. Please get professional counseling before you make any decisions.

DEAR READERS: In an effort

to sharpen the creative writing skills of her students, a Louisville, Ky., school teacher asked her fifth-graders to make up some "Dear Abby" letters, complete with answers. The project turned out so well, she sent their letters to me, and I published them, knowing full well that they were meant to be funny.

Many of my readers mistakenly thought I had provided the answers to the children's questions. I did not. The students wrote their own answers.

I was severely taken to task for printing the following item: "Dear Abby: I hate bombs, but I hate school more. What should I do? (signed) Confused."

The student's reply: "Dear Confused: If you feel that way about school, blow it up."

Although I knew that the young writer meant it as a joke, I printed it. I apologize for my error in judgment, but I want to make it clear that the answer was written by the student, not by me.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Should you ever doubt that women are paid less than men for doing the same job, let me assure you that my personal experience will confirm that fact.

I was born a male and trained to be a computer programmer. I am also a transsexual and have had sex-reassignment surgery. I am now a female, physically and legally.

After my sex change, I took a job doing exactly the same work I had done as a man, but as a woman, I am paid \$10,000 a year less!

A WOMAN IN A MAN'S WORLD

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

I want to Thank

everyone who supported me in my race for Commissioner of Ward 1. I'm very proud of the accomplishments that came through this election; proud that we got Joe Reed in for Commissioner for Ward 3, proud we will have a run off with Sherman Cowan for Mayor; proud of the opportunity to have more efficient management and hear the voice of the people

We will go forward the next 30 days with your full support and help to put Sherman Cowan in as Mayor. With your voice behind Commissioner Reed and, if elected as Mayor, Sherman Cowan, we will have more efficient government.

Thank You,
Floye Christensen

Political ad paid for by Floye Christensen, 721 Wilks, Pampa, Tx 79065

Activities around town seem never to lag. It's time again to take note of the happenings.

Now it has been told that Louise (Mrs. Ernest) Fletcher was named Beta Sigma Phi's 1985 Woman of the Year in recognition of an untold number of acts of kindness to those in need of a helping hand and for participation in church activities and civic affairs.

Best of all, most of her good work was done quietly behind the scenes with all sorts of identification cover ups. Out of town family members — parents and brother Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Goodman and Tommy of Mangum, Okla., brothers Edd of Albuquerque and Jerry of Tulsa, Okla. — are here to share the day with her. Congratulations, Louise! You are truly Pampa's Woman of the Year! P.S. Special congratulations to Ernest for his constant and strong support!

Dona Cornutt was the birthday honoree at a luncheon hosted by Lavada Warner. Others attending were June Johnson, Lois Eller, Louise Fletcher, Barbara John, Kayla Richerson, Thelma Waters, Cathy Cahill, Ginger Loeffler and Victoria Houchin, looking as chipper as an Amarillo resident as when she lived in Pampa. Saw Dona checking colorful blossoms in her front yard a few days later.

A pretty and large flowering tree was in the yard of Mrs. V.N. Osborne, the lady with one of the greenest of green thumbs. It was catalogue picture beautiful with its deep rose blooms. Flowers in her yard bloom in abundance from early spring to late fall.

Remember the yellow daffodils and grape hyacinths at 301 N. Ward? Well, add red tulips to the list of neon brights!

KIM (MRS. JAY) Brazeale, Veronica (Mrs. Jerry) Carroll and Shari (Mrs. Charles) Langen were seen having lunch to celebrate Kim's birthday.

Belated birthday wishes to Joe Wheeley of White Deer. Joining in a family birthday dinner out were his wife Sarah, Eunice Keahey, Joe, Sarah, J.J., Heather and Joanna Wheeley.

Residents of Coronado Nursing Center colored Easter eggs and then hid them in the front lawn for day care center children to find. A big pink and gray rabbit was there to assist the children. Earlier a

country band made up of Carl Sexton, Carl Deckman, Ruby and J.B. Duckworth furnished music for a dance. Residents applauded as staff members and families danced from Cotton-eye Jo to the twist for a fun-filled evening.

Congratulations to Chalena and John Freeman on the birth of Amber Nicole only days before Easter.

It's good to see Glendora Gindorf about town following a recent accident.

Good humor and smiles are a natural go-together for Betty Sloan. Marguerite Ray looked bandbox spiffy, impeccably dressed in mauve, complimentary to her beautiful coloring.

Lucille (Mrs. J.B.) Massa and Angela (Mrs. Bob) Sanford were seen strolling and shopping leisurely.

Phyllis (Mrs. Terry Schrader) received a special achievement award for high quality service with the Social Security Administration. Congratulations, Phyllis!

A sonnet could have been written about Susan Cory, daughter of Grace and Bob Cory, and her Easter bonnet. She looked like a winning beauty photograph in pink and white with makeup to complement. Susan attends school in Denver.

ANOTHER EASTER CUTIE was 5 year old Nicole Cagle,

daughter of Debbie and Danny Cagle. Her white hat topped a fluffy green dress with layers of frills.

Megan Coutts, dressed sweetly in pink and white, sported a white puffy eyelet Easter basket topped with lace. Parents are Cheryl and Joe.

Little Debbie Lindsey at 2½ wore white hose pattered with tiny hearts with a blue and white Easter frock. Baby brother was dressed for the occasion too. Diane and Bob are the proud Mom and Dad.

Birthday wishes to Alma Kennard, Marshall Searl, Mae Green, Pearl Graham, Mary Brewer, LaWayne Hogan, G.W. James, Dale Greenhouse. Anniversary congratulations to Ella and Warner Phillips, Anita and Claude Parks, Ina and Blake Beyer, Joyce and Gerald Rasco, Lajuana and Johnny Quarles.

Marilyn Fields, Dawn and Bryan of Elk City visited her parents Barbara and George Whitten and grandmothers Lillian Whitten and Mrs. Stockton. Dawn, a beauty queen before she was two, wore a white hat beribboned in blue over her titian red curls. Watch for Bryan in the "little king" contests in a year or two.

Lillian Esson recently vacationed with friends in Hawaii. She's a Red Cross swimming instructor and a real nice lady!

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Managing time can be challenge

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
Managing time effectively can be a major challenge. The demands of our lifestyles are many and often leave family members with little time for other pursuits. The impact of stress may result in both psychological and physiological fatigue which can further impede creative use of time. Learning to manage time effectively can be an important way to alleviate stress because everything we do and everything that happens occurs in a framework of time.

Part of the time management is learning time control. Being in control of your time is not the same as being compulsive. Compulsive behavior can be characterized as:

The over-organized person -- worries and frets about all the details of any job; spends all the time making lists with no time left for doing the work.
The over-doer -- is always doing

something and always following a rigid schedule with no time for changes or breaks.

The time-nut -- clocks all activities and knows exactly how long every activity takes; acts like a robot with no thinking or life.

Each of us has exactly the same amount of time. How we spend that time is up to us. At times, we may feel that we have little control of our own time. However, usually we allow other people and events to control our time. Most of the time we are free to choose. Blaming outside factors leads to greater feelings of stress. There is no magical formula for time management. Time control begins with you. First you must recognize that you can't do everything. Life is a never-ending list of things to do. Today, opportunities and pressures for making choices have multiplied.

An effective time manager is one who has established purposeful goals for living. There is always enough time for the important

things if you can manage time. Planning and making choices are hard work. You have to recognize what criteria you use - your goals and values. In all planning you: (1) Write down your goals. (2) Set priorities based on your values. (3) List the activities to be done.

Doing more things may not solve your problems with time or reduce your stress level, but using your time effectively can help you get more out of life. Different time management techniques will work for different individuals. Here are some tips to help you be effective with your time:

(1) Have a set time each day when you will work on your personal priorities. In other words, schedule time for yourself - even if it is to do nothing.

(2) Schedule disagreeable jobs between agreeable ones as much as possible. Set a time limit for how long you spend. Then reward yourself by doing something more pleasant.

(3) Practice doing a task right the first time to avoid having to re-do it later. Haste may have a negative value.

(4) Learn to say "no" sometimes.

(5) Delegate tasks to others. Have confidence in what others can do.

(6) Recognize that time is money. On occasion, you may want to spend money to use your time in other ways.

(7) Expect the unexpected. Don't panic if something unplanned happens. Leave a little free time in your schedule. Be flexible.

(8) Make daily lists of things to do. Checking off completed tasks can give you a psychological lift.

(9) Use snatches of time productively. Some tasks that you have been avoiding may require only a short amount of time to complete.

(10) Plan for regular escapes from routine. This could mean a new hobby or interest. New ways to use time can alleviate stress.

Menus April 15-19 School

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Hot biscuit, butter & honey, orange juice, milk.

TUESDAY

Buttered toast, grape juice milk.

WEDNESDAY

Scrambled egg, toast, butter, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

THURSDAY

Hot oatmeal, sliced peaches, toast, milk.

FRIDAY

Buttered toast, butter, jelly, milk.

LUNCHESES

MONDAY

Taco or burrito, lettuce salad, beans, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY

Beef stew, carrot & celery sticks, vegetable dip, crackers, cinnamon roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Pig in blanket or porchito, French fries, catsup, mixed vegetables, gelatin, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Hamburger, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, lettuce & tomato, mixed fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Meat & spaghetti, green beans, lettuce salad, hot thick sliced bread, apricots, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or Ugly Duckling cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or chicken a la king over corn bread, new potatoes, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, toss, slaw or jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, Harvard beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

THURSDAY

Fried chicken or sauerkraut & polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or coconut cake.

FRIDAY

Beef tips over noodles, fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies.

History deadline nears

Deadline is only two weeks away for accepting family histories, pictures and general history stories for the Sesquicentennial edition of the Gray County Heritage, history book for Gray County.

More than 450 family stories have been received so far. Many organizations have mailed in stories, but there is a lack of stories from church groups. Final deadline for copy is April 30.

More than 300 books have been

sold already. Families are reminded by the history book committee that books must be ordered before publication. Special gift certificates are available.

Brochures about the history book, guidelines, and order blanks are available at Lovett Library, White Deer Land Museum, the Pampa News, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, and the Chamber of Commerce. Pictures and stories may be turned in at the museum between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily except Mondays. For additional information call 665-2913.

Fabric painting workshop set

"Fabric Painting" is to be the subject of a cultural arts workshop Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Gray County annex meeting room. Theresa Maness is to conduct the workshop, sponsored by the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council.

Workshop materials will be furnished at \$3.25 per person. Everyone is invited to participate.



WEARING BROOKE JEANS — Model and actress Brooke Shields shows off fashions Wednesday at New York's Park Lane Hotel. The jeans and related separates are part of the Brooke Jeanswear Collection to be available in department stores beginning in July.

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Club News

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Alpha Upsilon Mu met in the home of Tanga Bailey April 8, planning a Girls Day Out in Amarillo on April 13. A couple's night out was planned for April 20 in Amarillo.

Kathy Black gave a program on flower arrangements. Club members made baskets for their Mother-Daughter Banquet. Sherry Johnson assisted as hostess.

Next meeting is to be April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kim Lancaster.

Opti-Mrs.

Opti-Mrs. met April 2 in the home of Alicia Snelroofs for a salad supper.

President Mae Davis presided over the business meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Members agreed to deliver flowers for Mother's Day. Alicia was appointed chairman of this project. Members also voted to meet during the summer months this year. Eleven members and one guest were present.

Beta Alpha Zeta

Nora Williams hosted the April 2 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta. Plans were discussed for the children's Easter Egg Hunt on April 6.

Members agreed to change the first meeting in May from the 7th to the 1st. They also voted to purchase a stamp bearing the chapter name for the treasurer. Members volunteered to help at the Woman of the Year Tea on April 14.

Donna Caldwell presented a program on "boosting your ego." Tammy Shimon assisted as hostess. Next meeting is to be April 16 at 7 p.m. in Beverly Alexander's home, 918 Cinderella. Leanne McPherson is to act as co-hostess.

Upsilon

Rebecca Lewis and Teresa Edmison co-hosted Upsilon's April 1 meeting. Kathy Parsons

introduced guests Gloria Holt.

Members voted on their choice for the year's last social and discussed plans for a summer ways and means project. Pam Been and Paulette Edgar taught members how to make silk corsages as their program.

Rho Eta

At the first meeting in April, plans for the Sheltered Workshop dance were discussed. The dance is scheduled for April 26 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Members approved a donation for the Chamber of Commerce building fund. Members signed on committees for next year. Guest speaker Sonny Sanders presented a program on flower arranging. Hostesses were Kathy Topper and Connie Carpenter.

Installation of officers is set for April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the SPS Reddy Room.

Varietas Study Club

Mrs. Georgia Mack presided at a recent meeting of the Varietas Study Club conducted in the home of Mrs. F.A. Cary. Eleven members and three guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Hestand presented a program, showing slides and narrating their trip to Greece and Turkey.

Next meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. J.E. Gibson with Mrs. Lee Harrah presenting the program.

Lutheran Women's Missionary League

Plans for the Lutheran Women's Missionary League bazaar were discussed at their April 10 meeting. The bazaar, Serendipity in October, has been set for Oct. 19 at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Kitchen Committee was authorized to buy appliances for the new kitchen. Texas District Convention is to be in Lubbock in October 1986. Spring Rally is to be in Dalhart on April 21. Registration

begins at 2:30 p.m. The League agreed to purchase carpet for the secretary's office also.

Officers for 1985-86 are to be Kathy Hammer, president; Jean Snell, vice president; Linda Anderson, secretary; Eloise Woldt, treasurer; Glynis Meyer, historian and publicity; Vesta Thomas, Christian Growth Chairman.

Confirmands and graduates are to be honored on May 19. June 9 has been set tentatively for the "In Celebration of Women" banquet sponsored by the League.

Vesta Thomas presented a program on "Breakfast on the Beach" based on John 21: 1-14. Hostesses were Eve Hildenbrand, Wilma Kitterman and Ann Lytton.

Next meeting is to be May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church.

Altrusa Club of Pampa

Members of Altrusa Club of Pampa met April 8 at the Coronado Inn for lunch.

Pat Johnson presented the Altrusa Accent on the Founders Fund Vocational scholarship. Those who plan to attend the Tri-City meeting in Amarillo on April 15 are to tell President Ruby Royce of their intentions. The LTS training is for all members and will be conducted in Odessa on April 27.

Delegates for the International meeting in Boston were elected. They are Ruby Royce, Louise

Bailey and Carolyn Lester.

Judy Warner spoke to the group on the progress and needs of the Tralee Crisis Center. Several members of Altrusa Club of Borger visited the meeting. Murrel Jones of the Toastmistresses group spoke about their program and purposes.

Next meeting is to be April 22 at 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

20th Century Club

Mrs. F. Kludt opened the April 9 meeting of 20th Century Club with 16 members present. Mrs. V.J. Mohan was hostess.

Mrs. Jim Olsen introduced guest speaker JoAnne Arasim from West Texas State University who presented a program on the history of women's fashions in Texas from 1850 through 1950. She illustrated her program with garments brought from the university.

Mrs. Dick Stowers is to host the next meeting on April 23 at 1 p.m.

Las Pampas DAR

Las Pampas chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the Flame Room of the Energas Co.

Reports by the delegates to the 86th State Conference of the Texas Society were given and special awards to the chapter were presented. Troy Avendano, first place winner in the American History Essay contest sponsored

by the local DAR chapter placed second in the Texas State DAR American History contest.

Mrs. J.S. Skelly presented a program "Travel on the Orient Express," a trip she took last summer.

American Business Women's Association

Bessie Franklin, president, led a candlelight ceremony welcoming new members at the April 9 meeting of the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Charlotte Cooper sponsored by Jimmy Ivy, Cindy DeFever and Rolanda Bowman, sponsored by Alice Parker were welcomed as new members. An orientation for new members is to be Sunday, April 15 at 2 p.m. at the home of Bessie Franklin, 2320 Comanche.

Plans were discussed for the Boss Night Banquet in June. A garage sale was planned for Saturday with proceeds going toward the chapter's 25th anniversary celebration in May. The educational committee presented a list of applicants for the 1985 chapter scholarship presented annually. A vote was taken and a recipient announced by Karan Swan.

Sue Smiley was recognized for her recent achievement of being named District Deputy President of District 3 by the Rebecca Grand

Lodge in Abilene.

Dr. Ron Hendrick, owner of the Hendrick Animal Hospital presented a program on pet diseases, prevention and cures. Babe Mastin, executive secretary with Ingersoll Rand gave a vocational talk on her work. Hostesses were Karan and Wilda McGahan.

Next meeting is to be May 14 at 7 p.m. at Western Sizzlin'.

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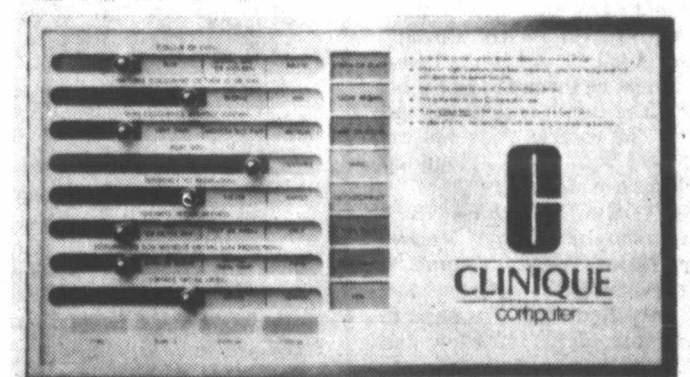
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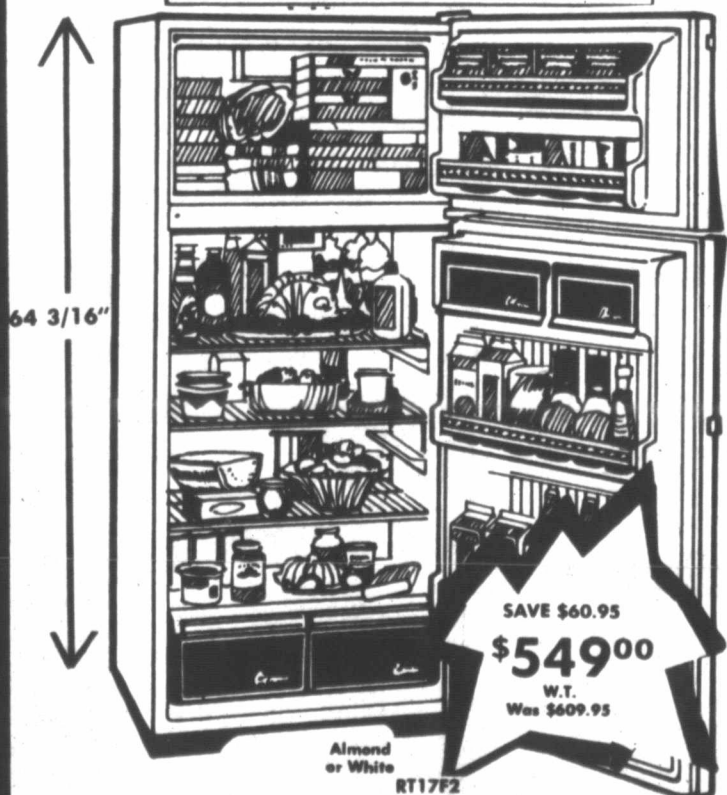
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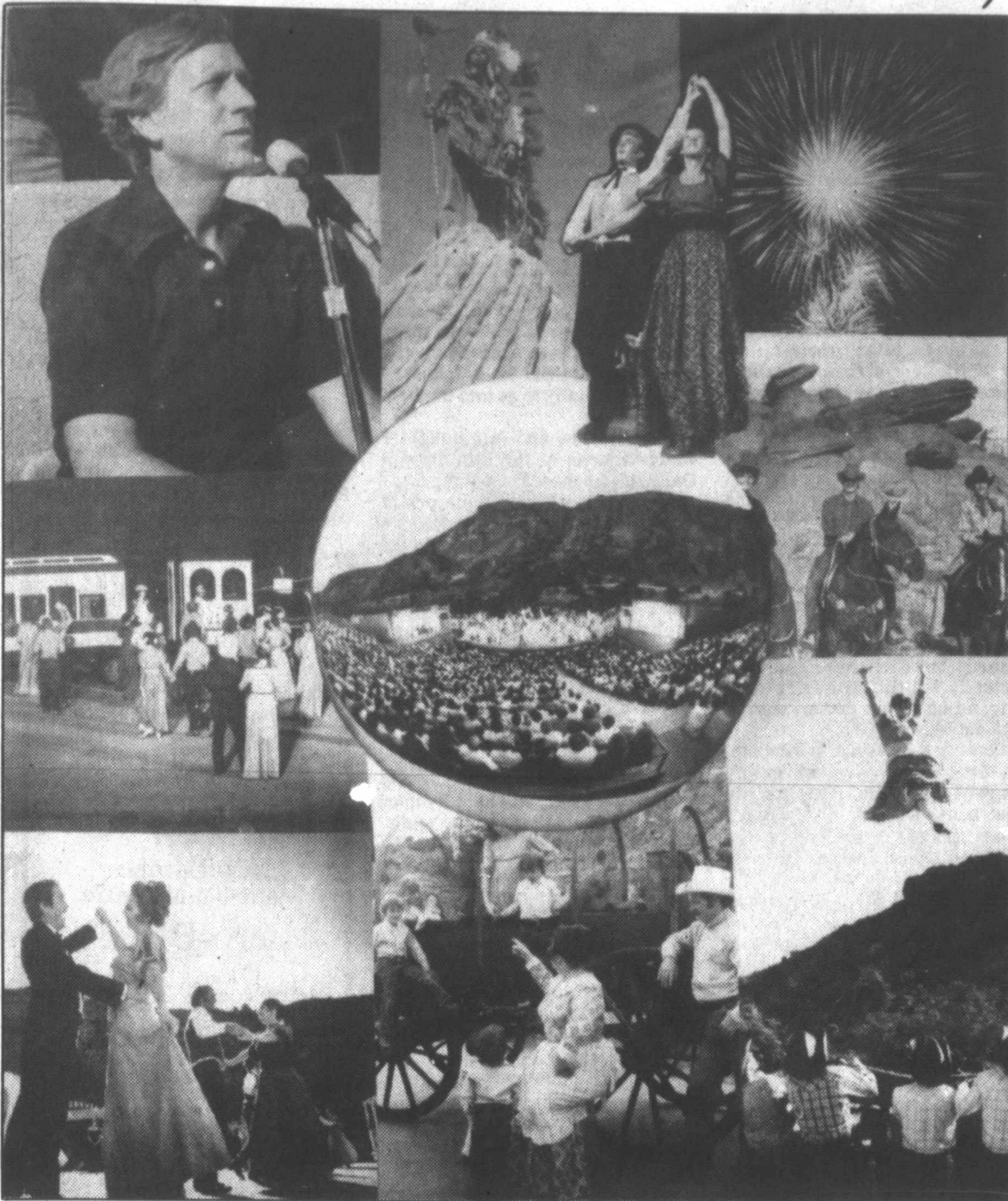
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'Texas!' sees new faces, changes this season



'TEXAS!' OPENS SEASON — Neil Hess, upper left, director of the musical drama "Texas!" looks over scenes from the past as he plans refurbishing for 1985 — the drama's 20th season which opens June 12 through Aug. 24 in scenic Palo Duro Canyon south of Amarillo. Hess was choreographer for the production before taking

over the responsibilities of director. Funds for the refurbishing came from a Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation grant and donations from individuals and organizations. For reservations to see "Texas!" call (806) 655-2182 or write "Texas!" Box 268, Canyon, 79015.

For the 20th season, the lone cowboy on top of the 600 foot cliff will dip his flag to the audience seated below in the magnificent Palo Duro Canyon: For the 20th season, the lightning crack will seem to split the face of the canyon wall. For the 20th season, the ranchers and the cowmen will face the coming of the railroad to the Texas Panhandle in the 1880s. These striking effects, pointing up the story of pioneer life in the northern most part of Texas, have become famous as the musical drama, "Texas," by Paul Green.

The 20th year of production will open June 12 through Aug. 24. A new director, Neil Hess, will be in charge, the third since the show began. Hess was previously choreographer for the show. He plans to incorporate many new ideas to make this anniversary season refreshing and exciting. For the first time, a professional has been called in to design the sets — George Petit of Dallas. Petit worked with Knott's Berry Farm and also helped plan Six Flags and the Marriott theme parks. He planned most of the backgrounds for the crowning of the Queen of San Antonio Fiesta and drew sketches for the sets of the Dallas Ballet Company.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Petit majored in drama and stage design. He starts with the script and works closely with the director to find his style.

His biggest challenge with "Texas," he says, will be to combine the old and the new, to make the story come alive in new ways without destroying the continuity with the old, preserving its homespun quality.

Hess and Pat Jarrett, sound and light director for "Texas," have been conferring with a light specialist from California, L. Lynn Hart — a former Pampan, about ways to increase the effectiveness of the lighting. Hart has lighted and directed many feature shows in Disneyland. He has recently been appointed technical director for the "International Playwrights Theatre," a world-wide theatre operation based in Los Angeles.

Funds for these improvements have come through a grant from

the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation. In addition, refurbishing funds are coming in from members and interested friends.

Anyone interested in attending the 20th season of "Texas," may

make reservations by calling the box office at (806) 655-2181 or by writing "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, 79015, or by coming to the office at 2010 Fourth Ave. in Canyon. Advance reservations are recommended.

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Eight chosen for 'Hall of Fame'

WTSU — Ten years ago, women in the Texas Panhandle began receiving awards at West Texas State University for distinguished service. This year, eight recipients from the more than 100 women honored, have been chosen for a Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame, the first recognition for the "outstanding of the outstanding," is to be presented during the 10th annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Award luncheon on Saturday, April 20, at WTSU. The luncheon is also a

cornerstone event for the observance of WTSU's 75th anniversary celebration.

Ten recipients of the Distinguished Service Awards, chosen from among 90 nominees, also will be announced during the 11 a.m. luncheon. Tickets are available by calling the WTSU Returning Student Program.

The 1985 Hall of Fame is the first, said Lila Vars, WTSU director of development and coordinator of 75th anniversary activities. She said other Hall of Fame

recognition may be planned for future award luncheons. A committee of WTSU faculty and staff members selected the first eight women to receive the designation.

"These women are the outstanding of the outstanding," she said. "These are the women who have brought great honor to themselves and the Texas Panhandle."

Honorees are former recipients of the Distinguished Service Award and include Virginia Browder, 1978 recipient from Memphis; Dr. Mary

Bublis, Plainview, 1980 recipient; Margaret Harper, Canyon, winner in 1976; Sybil Harrington, recipient of the first Humanitarian Award at WTSU in 1981, Amarillo; Mary Lou Hazelrigg, Amarillo, 1979 winner; Dr. Ruth Lowes, Canyon, 1977; Jo Stewart Randel, Panhandle, 1977 and Kathrine Wilson, Amarillo, 1976.

Teddy leads busy life

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Ted E. Bear has had a grand winter, as he's helped kindergarten pupils at Adams School develop their social and communications skills.

The children in Betty Royal's class began taking turns taking their furry, stuffed friend home with them after he visited the class for a unit on hibernation.

They didn't want him to be lonely while all the other bears were taking their long winter naps.

So the kindergartners have taken Ted E. Bear to visit grandparents, to restaurants, ice fishing and even on a weekend trip to St. Paul.

The bear has been rocked and

read to, chased a rabbit with one child's dogs, has met Cabbage Patch kids and other teddy bears and has tried to play the violin.

"I don't know if he's missed anything," Ms. Royal said of the bear's visits to children's homes. "He really likes pizza."

The bear goes home with a different child every Monday and Thursday, and each child is asked to write about the visit in Ted's diary, as well as enclose a photo.

"Ted E. Bear and I had a fun time with my dog — sliding. We made him a vest with a heart. Ted sleeps in the top bunk and I sleep in the bottom. Every day Ted eats with me and my family."

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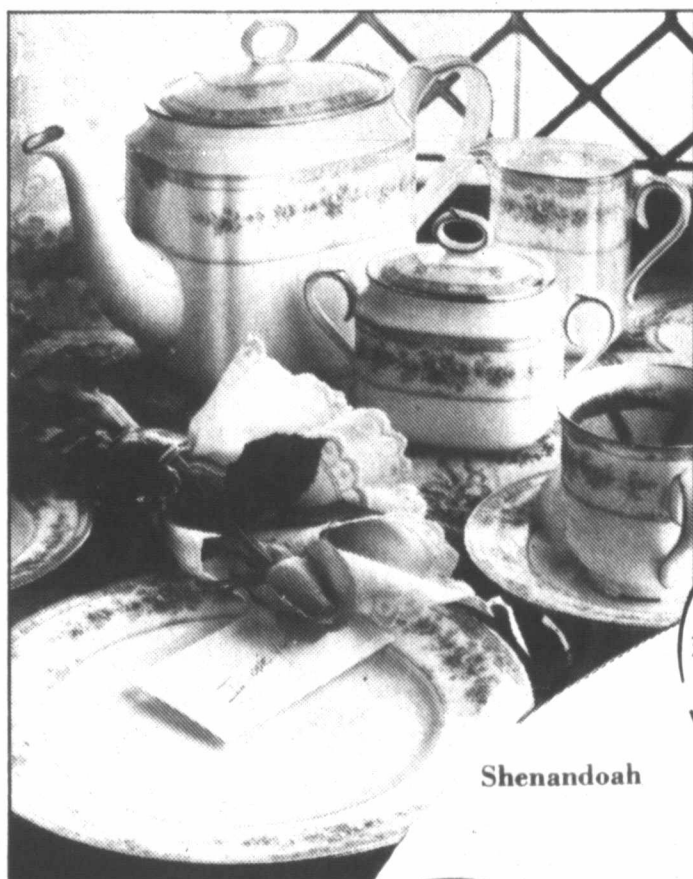


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LIFE'S STORY MADE INTO MOVIE—Deborah Jahnke, right, and her mother Maria talk about their family's experiences and the production in Dallas of "Right to Kill," a made for TV movie. Jahnke and her brother Richard were convicted for the 1982 shooting of their father in Cheyenne, Wyo. The movie depicts events based on fact.

Daughter relives her plot to murder her brutal father

By **DOUG CRICHTON**
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Watching herself plot her father's murder brings back a prickling sort of pain for Deborah Jahnke, one she has learned to bury so that she can get on with her life.

"It's so bizarre to me now," she said last week of the night that she and her brother, Richard Jahnke Jr., conspired to kill their father after a lifetime of being abused. "There are so many things I don't remember."

But all of it is coming back in two-dimensional clarity as Deborah and her mother, Maria Jahnke, watch the filming of their nightmare in Cheyenne, Wyo., for an ABC television movie called "Right To Kill."

The movie — starring Frederic Forrest and Justine Bateman and being filmed in Dallas — chronicles the vicious temper the Jahnkes endured from Richard Sr. and that eventually led Richard Jr., at age 16, to ambush his father with a pump-action shotgun.

Following a beating on Nov. 16, 1982, Richard Jr. waited in the garage with the gun for his parents to get home from an anniversary dinner. Deborah waited in the family room with another gun as a backup.

When Richard Sr., a 38-year-old Internal Revenue Service investigator, got out of his Volkswagen to open the garage door, Richard Jr. pulled the trigger over and over again.

In a case that drew national

attention, Richard Jr., now 19, was charged with premeditated murder and sentenced to five to 15 years for voluntary manslaughter. Deborah, now 20, received three to five years for aiding and abetting her brother.

Wyoming's governor later commuted both sentences, and Richard is now in a juvenile detention center in that state, where he has been ordered to stay until he is 21. His sister says he wants eventually to go into the field of psychology.

Mrs. Jahnke and her daughter watched some of the filming at a Dallas high school Thursday.

Deborah said they came out of "curiosity" and to give the actors a chance to quiz them on details for accuracy.

Deborah is now a spunky, dark-haired University of Wyoming student whose vocabulary still bears the sophisticated lilt that children tortured her about as a child.

She said she wants to leave Wyoming "so I don't have to live in the past."

"I don't feel threatened any more," she said. "My identity goes beyond the shooting and the trials. I never want to get married to be taken care of. I don't live that way any more."

"That way" took months of trials and agonized testimony to come out into the open.

Richard Jr. told jurors of how his mother once hid him in a closet because his father was angry, how he never measured up to his father's standards of discipline and how he and his sister suffered

constantly for it.

He told of how his 5-foot-8, 200-pound father would pull him around by the hair, slapping him, cursing him and sometimes even daring the slightly built youth to fight back.

Maria Jahnke, a native of Puerto Rico who married her husband when he was 18 and she was 20, still lives in Cheyenne and now works as a house mother in a facility for unwed mothers.

"I was petrified at first of getting married again because everybody says you choose the same kind man the second time," she said. "But Richard and John are such opposites."



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Texas colleges' success worries other states

DALLAS (AP) — A full-page ad in the University of California at Berkeley alumni magazine warns that the cream of the academic crop could be skimmed off by Texas if colleges don't recognize the strong new competitor for professors and students.

"If we're not careful, many of our top scholars may soon be wearing cowboy hats," the ad says.

Other schools, too, are taking worried note of Texas' efforts to lure the top teachers and students. The University of Texas, for example, recently acquired 32 "chairs" worth a million dollars apiece.

Karl Pister, engineering college dean at the University of California at Berkeley, said he has a friendly

rivalry with Earnest Gloyna, who holds the same post at UT.

"I call him 'the pirate,'" Pister told The Dallas Morning News. "He comes to California flying the skull and crossbones. I have to batten down my hatches."

"They have not yet been successful — and I cross my fingers — in attracting any of our faculty," Pister said. "I view UT-Austin as a challenge for Berkeley. We see their rate of ascension as being very rapid. We perceive them as having limitless resources at their disposal."

Five professors at the University of Texas and Texas A&M get six-figure salaries. And to attract Marshall Rosenbluth, a world leader in nuclear fusion research,

from Princeton University, UT matched a \$5 million federal grant with \$5 million of its own.

Texas A&M lured Herbert Richardson from his post as associate dean of engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by pledging \$8 million to upgrade the school's faculty and facilities.

The efforts hit a new high last April when UT officials announced the 32 endowed faculty chairs, which were cited in the University of California ad, and then began looking for professors to fill them.

"We consider the efforts of the Texas schools (to be) exactly what good schools should do to build quality," said Raymond E. Miles, dean of the University of

California's school of business.

Texas schools, Miles said, have come a long way since the 1950s, when he received his undergraduate and master's degrees from North Texas State University. He said he felt compelled to head west for a doctorate because "the University of California and Stanford had far better schools."

Nonetheless, Miles said he believes Texas schools still have a way to go before they reach the worldwide recognition for which officials in the state are so thirsty.

"It has a good higher education system, but it deserves a better one that it has," Miles said. "And I say that as a Texan."

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Classified is the great bargain bazaar, a supermarket of savings. That's because the classified pages are literally crammed with wide and wonderful selections of merchandise at sensational savings.

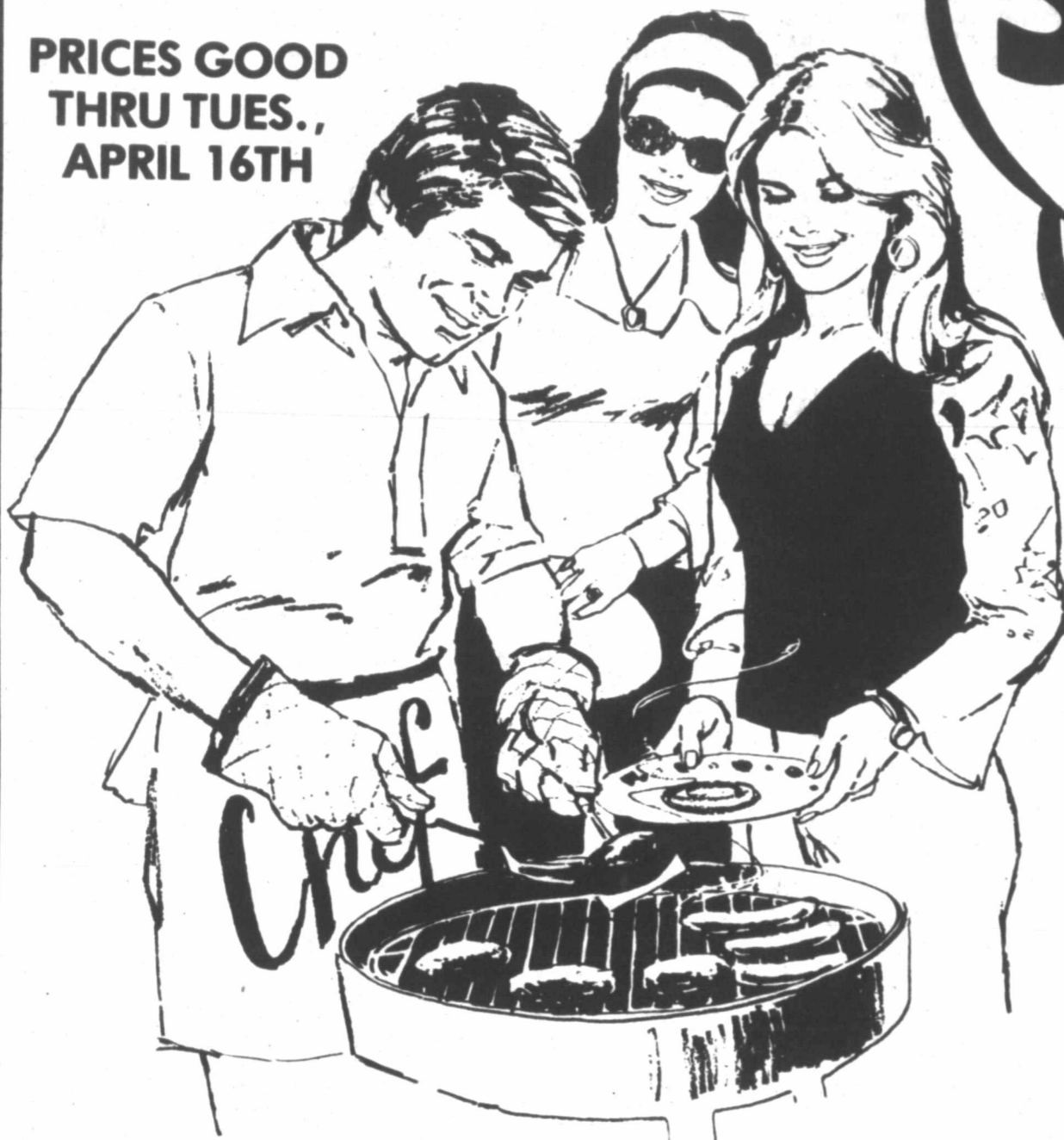
If you're looking for good buys, look first in classified. And if you have something to sell, an ad in classified will bring the bargain hunters to your doorstep with money in their pockets and buying on their minds. Get into the classified habit.

The Pampa News
669-2525
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Ideal
Supermarkets

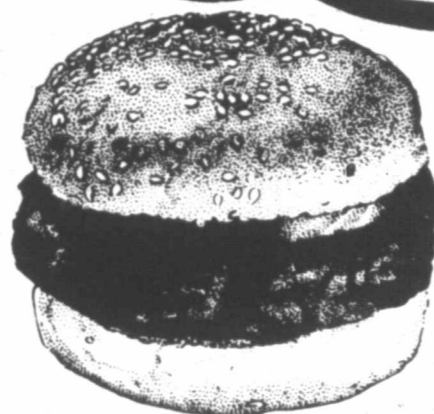
401 N. Ballard 300 E. Brown
Open Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9

PRICES GOOD
THRU TUES.,
APRIL 16TH



COOK-OUT SPECIALS

WITH
IDEAL



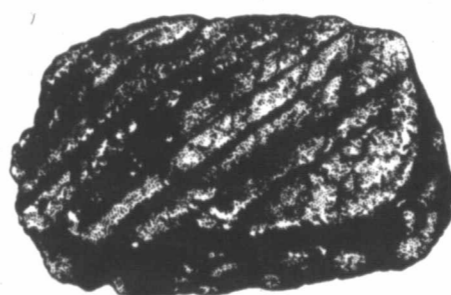
Fresh
GROUND BEEF

88¢

LB.

3 LB. PKG.
OR LARGER

Tender Taste®
RIB EYE STEAK



\$3.69

LB.

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE!

WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

VALUABLE COUPON

Royal Oak Charcoal **\$1.49**

10 LB. Bag

Limit 1 With Coupon 1 Coupon Per Person
Coupon Good Thru April 16, 1985

WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

VALUABLE COUPON

Pepsi Cola **69¢**

2 Liter Bottle

Limit 1 Per Coupon 1 Coupon Per Person
Coupon Good Thru April 16, 1985

WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

VALUABLE COUPON

Supreme Charcoal Lighter **69¢**

32 Oz. Can

A COOKOUT FAVORITE!

Limit 1 Per Coupon 1 Coupon Per Person
Coupon Good Thru April 16, 1985

WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

VALUABLE COUPON

Camelot Hamburger Buns **29¢**

Pkg. of 8

Limit 1 Per Coupon 1 Coupon Per Person
Coupon Good Thru April 16, 1985

WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

VALUABLE COUPON

Pleasmor Miniature Marshmallows **19¢**

10½ Oz. Pkg.

Limit 1 Per Coupon 1 Coupon Per Person
Coupon Good Thru April 16, 1985

WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

VALUABLE COUPON

Dixie White Paper Plates **59¢**

Pkg. of 100

Limit 1 Per Coupon 1 Coupon Per Person
Coupon Good Thru April 16, 1985

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, April 13

ACROSS

- 1 12, Roman
- 4 Rituals
- 9 16, Roman
- 13 Sinbad's bird
- 14 French river
- 15 Solemn wonder
- 16 Perforations
- 17 Negative conjunction
- 18 Legends
- 20 Soap plant
- 22 Civet, for one
- 24 Scamp
- 25 Bereaved ones
- 28 Part
- 32 Noun suffix
- 33 Nigerian city
- 35 Male title
- 36 Regard
- 37 Rocky crag
- 38 As well
- 39 Mistakes
- 42 Author Washington
- 45 So (Scott.)
- 46 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 47 Sherry
- 50 Toughen by exercise
- 54 1006, Roman
- 55 Mortal
- 59 Was seated
- 60 Of age (Lat., abbr.)
- 61 Novelist Zola
- 62 Japanese statesman
- 63 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
- 64 Draw lines
- 65 Japanese coin

DOWN

- 1 Aid in diagnosis (comp. wd.)
- 2 Hawkeye State
- 3 Champagne bucket
- 4 Wood-cutting tool
- 5 Same (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	I	S	O	R	B	S	O	R	N	E
A	R	K	G	E	U	M	P	A	I	D
N	A	Y	R	E	D	O	L	E	N	C
I	S	E	R	E	S	K	I	D	E	N
E	M	B	A	S	S	Y	T	Y	R	O
A	I	R	H	I	V	E	T	E	A	S
U	R	A	L	S	E	E	S	C	E	E
X	E	N	O	N	S	L	A	C	K	E
A	E	T	S	T	Y					
A	E	C	M	U	D	I	D	Y	L	L
O	R	A	T	O	R	I	E	S	A	V
U	S	D	A	K	E	R	F	N	R	A
T	E	S	T	S	T	A	Y	K	E	N

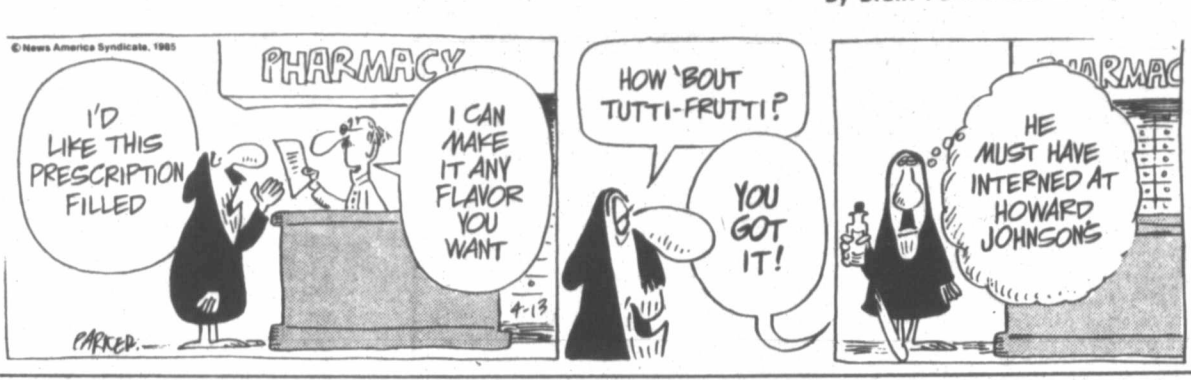
- 41 Portion of bacon
- 43 Poured down
- 44 Large truck
- 47 December holiday (abbr.)
- 48 Eternally
- 49 Actress Gam
- 51 Information agency (abbr.)
- 52 Speed
- 53 English prep school
- 56 Baking pit
- 57 Wire measure
- 58 Beerlike drink

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		

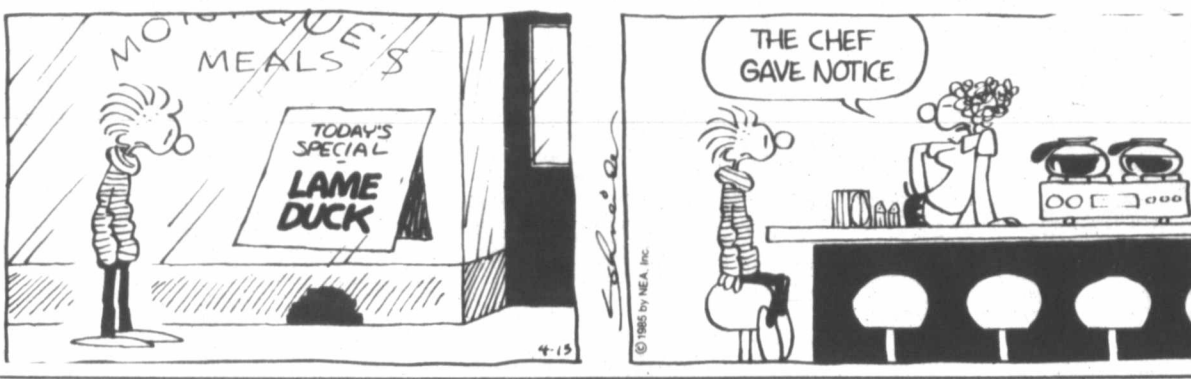
©1985 NEA, Inc.



By Milton Caniff



By Bront Parker and Johnny Hart



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 15, 1985

Lots of activity, plus a fair amount of traveling, is in the offing for you in the year ahead. You will be able to do many things you never have done before.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your instance, wishful thinking is not a frivolous endeavor today. What you imagine can trigger your resourcefulness and turn fantasy into reality. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things should work out well for you today if you treat whatever occurs with philosophical optimism. Know you're destined to be a winner and you'll be one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A career problem that has vexed you lately can be resolved today. Instinctively, you'll make the right moves at the right time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't go out of your way to deliberately seek challenging situations today. However, know that if something difficult arises you can handle it with ease.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your creative and artistic instincts will be vying for expression today. Try to utilize them in ways that will improve or beautify your surroundings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your organizational and communicative skills will be finely tuned today. You shouldn't experience any difficulty gaining support for what you promote.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give priority to matters today that could enhance your material security. Things should work out fortunately for you if you act promptly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the best person in your group to decide the entertainment for today because you'll know how to devise activities all will enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll derive your greatest satisfaction today from doing things helpful for those you love. Give expression to your unselfish urges.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Selling a product you truly believe in or imparting special knowledge you possess to others will be two outlets that will prove gratifying for you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be in for a pleasant surprise today. You might be materially rewarded for something you have forgotten that you earned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unusual conditions today could bring things you strongly desire. Dare to be a dreamer who has faith in a vision.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



By Tom Armstrong



By Brad Anderson



By Larry Wright



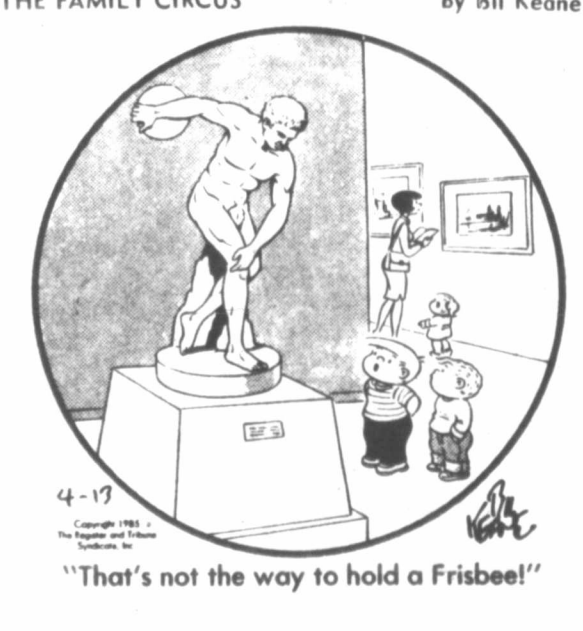
By Dave Graue



By Dick Cavalli



By Hargreaves & Sellers



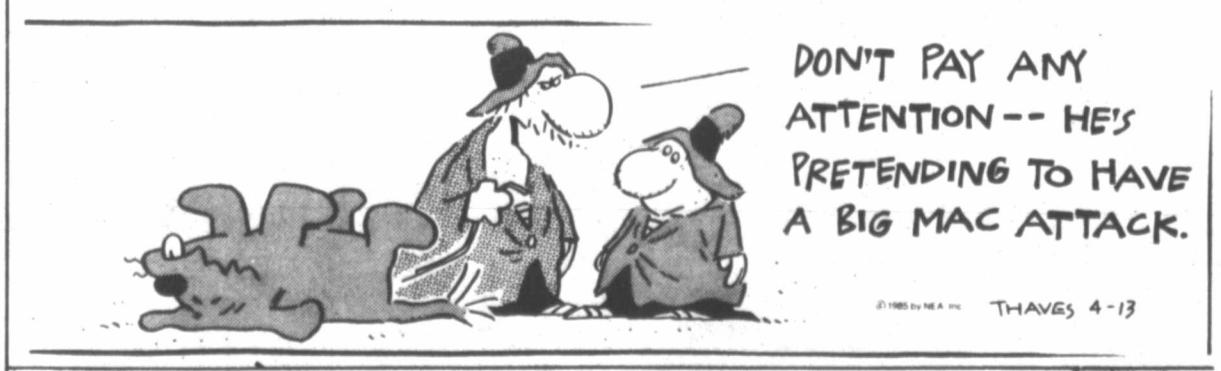
By Bil Keane



By T.K. Ryan



By Art Sansom



By Bob Thaves



By Charles M. Schultz



By Jim Davis



SHOP SAFEWAY'S

We've been saving up all these special buys especially for this **BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE SALE!**

BUY ONE! GET ONE

BIG FREE SALE!

Prices in this ad effective thru April 16, 1985 in Pampa.

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

EVERYDAY IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY!

At Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on manufacturers' coupons when you purchase the product. Offer not to include retailer coupons, free coupons, cigarette-tobacco coupons, beer coupons or coupons over \$1. Amount of refund cannot exceed the price of the item purchased. Limit one (1) like coupon per customer. Additional like coupons will be redeemed at Face Value of Coupons only. Offer good for limited time.

Fryer **DRUMSTICKS**
or FRYER THIGHS
Compare Safeway Quality and Low Prices too!

68¢
lb.

SUPER SAVER

ROUND STEAKS
Full Cut Beef

\$1.48
lb.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND STEAKS
\$1.68
lb.

SUPER SAVER

BUY ONE, GET ONE...

FREE!
Buy One 46-oz. Jar HEINZ PICKLES
Get A Second Like Jar Absolutely FREE!

BUY ONE, GET ONE...

FREE!
32-oz. Pkg. BANQUET DINNERS
BEEF STEW, SLICED BEEF, or CHICKEN NOODLES

BREAD
MRS. WRIGHT'S SUPER SOFT

61¢
16-oz. Loaves

MILK
BLOSSOM TIME

1.88
Gallon

BUY ONE, GET ONE...

FREE!
10-lb. Bag SANI-CAT CAT LITTER

BUY ONE, GET ONE...

FREE!
32-oz. Bag SCOTCH BUY SHOESTRING POTATOES or FRENCH FRIES

BUY ONE, GET ONE...

FREE!
12-oz. Pkg. SCOTCH BUY IMITATION SINGLES SLICED CHEESE

BUY ONE, GET ONE...

FREE!
21½-oz. Bottle TRIPLE CONCENTRATE DOWNY

GRAPEFRUIT
RUBY RED
Sweet & juicy, a delicious breakfast treat!

4 \$1
For

BUY ONE, GET ONE...

FREE!
11-oz. Bottle Dimension Shampoo
Price Includes 35c OFF Label

BUY ONE, GET ONE...

FREE!
Package of 80 CHUBS BABY WIPES with ALOE

EXTRA-STRENGTH DATRIL
Special 2-Pack
BUY 1 GET ONE FREE

BUY ONE, GET ONE...

FREE!
Package 60 Tablets or 50 Capsules DATRIL

SAFEWAY BRAND

BUY ONE, GET ONE...

FREE!
STRAIGHT TRIM TOOTHBRUSHES