

Tariff

Japan to fight U.S. decision, Page 6

Final 4

Syracuse, Indiana to meet for title, Page 11



Oil

Greece, Turkey squaring off, Page 7

The Pampa News

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A Freedom Newspaper

50¢

March 29, 1987

Sunday



Sign still stands at former lot.

Britten indicted on car charge

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A former Pampa car dealer faces up to 10 years in prison, following his indictment Friday on charges of illegally selling two cars, including one to a Pampa shelter for battered women.

Nicky Britten, owner of the defunct Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC-Toyota dealership at 833 W. Foster, was among three people indicted by a 31st District grand jury. Britten is charged with selling two vehicles without the consent of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., which had a security interest in the vehicles.

The indictments list a 1986 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am that Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer said was sold to a Kansas

woman, and a 1982 Chevrolet van. Comer said the van was sold to Tralee Crisis Center for Women in Pampa.

Comer said the sale of the Trans Am is alleged to be a third degree felony, carrying a two- to 10-year prison sentence and a maximum \$5,000 fine, if Britten is convicted. The alleged illegal sale of the van is a Class A misdemeanor, with a maximum sentence of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

The prosecutor explained that failing to report the sale of property on which more than \$10,000 is owed is a felony, while amounts under \$10,000 owed is a misdemeanor.

Britten apparently owed Citizens Bank about \$12,000 on the Trans Am and \$7,000 on the van when the vehicles were sold.

District Judge Grainger McIlhany set Britten's bonds at \$1,500 on the felony charge and

\$500 on the misdemeanor. McIlhany said Friday that Britten is scheduled to be arraigned April 20 in Pampa.

Britten, who now lives in Amarillo, could not be reached for comment Friday or Saturday. His telephone number is unlisted.

The indictments allege that Britten transferred or disposed of the vehicles without the consent of Citizens Bank and with the intent to appropriate the security interest of the bank.

Comer explained that Britten had a floor plan and \$200,000 credit agreement with the bank for the purpose of buying and selling new and used cars.

Citizens Bank officials could not be reached for comment late Friday or today, but Comer said he believes that both Tralee

See BRITTEN, Page 2

Area lawman slain checking domestic call

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

PERRYTON — An Ochiltree County sheriff's deputy died after he was hit in the face by a shotgun blast Saturday, and a suspect was arrested in Oklahoma two hours later on a capital murder warrant.

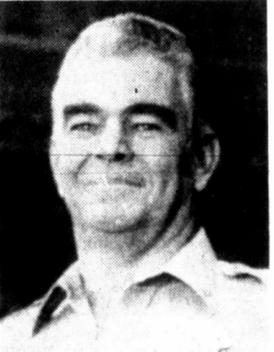
Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Melvin Kenneth Drum, 55, had responded to a domestic call in Perryton at 2:10 p.m. when he was killed by a blast from a 16-gauge shotgun, said dispatcher Lupe Estrada.

"He was responding to a domestic disturbance and I believe when he arrived, the suspect was leaving in a car. He got out of the car and he shot him," Estrada said.

The suspect fled west, prompting authorities to launch a manhunt that included roadblocks in the surrounding area, including across the border in Oklahoma, she said. Authorities said he later turned east on Texas Highway 15 and headed toward Darrrouzett.

An all-points bulletin was issued to law enforcement agencies throughout the Texas Panhandle and in Oklahoma, with the warning that the suspect was armed with two shotguns and dangerous.

An Oklahoma highway patrolman arrested Alvin Wayne Crane, 28, believed to be from Beaver, Okla., shortly after 4 p.m. in a roadblock set up on a rural road in the Oklahoma



Drum

Panhandle, just north of Darrrouzett, she said.

Another dispatcher, who would not identify herself, said Crane was being held at the Beaver County Jail in Beaver late Saturday on capital murder charges, pending extradition to Ochiltree County.

Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Paul Ortega said he graduated with Drum from the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy at Amarillo College in 1980 and "we've been friends ever since."

Ortega described Drum as a well-liked, well-respected officer. He said Drum's son also worked for the Ochiltree County Sheriff's Department.

"Everybody liked him," Ortega said of the slain officer. "He was a hell of an officer."



Signing TEXCEL agreement are, sitting from left, Knox, Mayor Sherman Cowan and Raymond; standing from left are Larry Gilbert, Clarendon College; school board presi-

dent Dr. Robert Lyle, Gray County Industrial Development Corporation president Gene Green and City Manager Bob Hart.

TEXCEL memorandum signed

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

A memorandum of agreement for the formation of a coordinated economic development program in Pampa and Gray County was signed Friday by city, county, school and business officials.

Announcing the signing of the agreement by all parties were Vic Raymond, Pampa Industrial Foundation president, and Norman Knox, Pampa Chamber of Commerce president. The official announcement was made at a news conference Friday afternoon in the chamber offices.

In addition to the foundation and chamber, other parties signing the agreement are the city of Pampa, Gray County, Gray County Industrial Development Corporation, Clarendon College and the Pampa Independent School District.

Under the terms of the agreement, the chamber is designated as the lead economic development agency. In this capacity, the

chamber is responsible for development of a local economic development strategy program and its implementation.

The memorandum of agreement is an outgrowth of Pampa's participation in the Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) program initiated on Jan. 28, 1986.

The TEXCEL program is designed to assist communities across the state to develop basic skills to capitalize on and create economic development opportunities.

Knox and Raymond explained that Texas cities can benefit from TEXCEL participation through successful completion of a local economic development readiness program that introduces participating cities to a broad spectrum of economic development.

Included in the program aims are attracting new industry, helping existing firms to expand and providing essential community support to ensure that businesses choose to stay in the community.

TEXCEL cities also have an opportunity to receive recognition by the Texas Economic

Development Commission and the Governor's Office when a city meets certain economic development certification standards related to local leadership, community infrastructure, marketing and a demonstrated ability to work with potential and existing businesses, Raymond said.

"While this program is not a guarantee that new businesses will locate within a city, TEXCEL participants will have assembled the key ingredients that are required to support successful local economic development efforts," he said.

"We have spent almost 12 months working together trying to work out issues concerning the designation of a lead economic development agency and the designation of a business service officer," Knox said.

"Although we spent considerable time discussing this matter, it was very important that all of the entities involved in economic development come together and agree on a

See TEXCEL, Page 3

Snowstorm killed some area livestock

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Forget the sinking of the Titanic. March 23 was the night to remember for people who survived the sudden blizzard that dumped more than a foot of snow on area communities.

The cattle that crowded into area feedlots weren't as lucky. Area feedlots report losing more than 250 head of cattle from Monday's blast.

Another 1-3 inches of snow was forecast for Saturday night.

Russell Brooks, manager of Tejas Feeders east of Pampa, said he lost 175 head of cattle "as a direct result of the storm."

He added that although this amounts to less than one percent of the cattle at his feed yard, the deaths still amount to probably a \$100,000 loss.

"And we are certain to lose more cattle, because of the stress," Brooks said, adding that each head of cattle lost 50-80 pounds.

"The storm was indiscriminate to the kind, quality and size," Brooks said, adding that the cross-breed cattle seemed to suffer the most.

He added that between 50 and 60 percent of the cattle affected weighed between 650 to 900 pounds while about 40 percent were above 900 pounds. The feed

yard has no small or lightweight cattle, Brooks said. He added that he did not know if cattle the company received recently from Mexico were affected.

"We had some good quality, 1,000-pound Herefords committed to a local packer," he added.

Brooks said he made sure the dead cattle were cleared from his feed lot.

"Besides being unsightly, they were a health hazard," Brooks said.

While the damage at Tejas seemed "indiscriminate," the storm seemed more selective at Moody Farms across Highway 152. There, owners say they lost

40 head of cattle or about 1 1/2 percent of the feed lot.

"It killed a few, especially some new, recently shipped-in cattle," said Moody Farms owner Rex McAnelly, explaining that the feed lot gets cattle shipped in from Louisiana and Mississippi.

McAnelly said the storm affected thin-skinned cattle with Brahma blood.

The longer haired breeds — Herefords, Anguses and other English breeds — seemed to weather the weather, McAnelly indicated.

"It was the wind that made it so bad," McAnelly added. "The cattle used all their energy keeping

See LIVESTOCK, Page 3

Preparation helped in snowstorm emergency

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Steve Vaughn has been preparing for the area's worst snowstorm in three decades since temperatures climbed to 100 degrees last summer.

As emergency management coordinator for Pampa and Gray County, that's his job — to be prepared for the worst, even when the best is all that's on the horizon.

That preparation paid off Monday when Pampa was pelted with biting 40-mph winds that brought with them a blizzard that some called the area's worst ever, or at least since the Blizzard of '57.

By shortly after 10 a.m. Monday morning, Vaughn and others at City Hall realized that they might be facing the biggest test to date of the city and county's emergency management plan.

A few minutes later, a caller informed Pampa police officers and firefighters that the roof of Revco Discount Drug Center at the Pampa Mall had collapsed under the weight of the heavy, wet snow and Vaughn and the others knew they had a full-scale disaster on their hands.

Vaughn began thinking seriously about taking steps to initiate the disaster plan. By 11:30 a.m., Pampa Mayor Sherman Cowan had declared a state of emergency.

Vaughn said the plan is a pre-devised list of precisely who does what during a winter storm, tornado or any other emergency management scenario, whether it be man-made or an act of God.

When Mayor Cowan declared a state of emergency, he said, city and many county employees stopped what they were doing and focused their full attention on the situation at hand.

"We don't provide normal services to the citizens during an emergency," Vaughn said.

The mayor's declaration also meant the National Guard would be called out to assist stranded motorists and other citizens hampered by the blizzard, which eventually dumped up to two feet of snow on the area. Vaughn said cities must be able to show that the effects of the emergency are out-of-hand before the National Guard can be activated.

"You have to be able to prove that things are beyond your control — that you can't control the situation — before the state will intervene," Vaughn explained.

Many of the guardsmen had returned late Sunday from war games at Fort Hood and had received little or no sleep when the call came in. Many went 30 hours without food or sleep, once they were activated.

At Pampa schools, Interim Superintendent Tommy Cathey said the blizzard forced school administrators to activate the

See EMERGENCY, Page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOLSEY, Tom - 2 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church, Darrouzett.
WHITE, Clara R. - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.
SPENCE, Novella - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

TOM HOLSEY
 CANADIAN — Services for Tom Holsey, 58, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Darrouzett, with the Rev. John Chandler, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Darrouzett Cemetery by Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.
 Mr. Holsey died Thursday night.
 He had lived in Canadian for many years and was a drilling superintendent for Leonard Hudson Drilling Co.
 Survivors include his wife, LaVerta; a daughter, Becky Reeves, Canadian; his mother and stepfather, Carmen and Zora Lane of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Shirley King of Houston; and a grandson.

H.B. 'JACK' JOHNSON
 FLOYDADA — Services for H.B. "Jack" Johnson, 79, father of a Pampa man, are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at First Christian Church in Floydada, with the Rev. O.D. Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park Cemetery by Moore-Rose Funeral Home.
 Mr. Johnson died Friday.
 He was born in Burnet and moved to Floyd County in 1921. He married Lillie Mae Martin in 1931 at Clovis, N.M., and was a farmer, rodeo announcer and participant and member at First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Leonard Buck, Pampa, and Jay V. Johnson, Tulsa; three daughters, Darlene Bellinghausen, Knox City; Sue Burrows, Dallas, and Jobe Hales, Nazareth; two sisters, Vivian Merrell, Quitaque, and Ora Mae Bush, Taylor, Ariz.; five grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

CLARA R. WHITE
 Graveside services for Clara R. White, 91, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. White died Saturday at Pampa Nursing Center.

Born April 12, 1985 in Argenta, Ark., she was a resident of Borger for 40 years. She moved to Pampa from Grapevine in 1982. She was married to Herbert V. White Sr. before his death in 1945. She was also preceded in death by one son, Herbert Jr., in 1985. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her daughter, Sallie J. Norman, Grapevine; six granddaughters, Cynthia Haskett, Fort Worth; Clara Lee Junger, Belton; Claudia Norman, Grapevine; Theresa Edmond, Pampa; Vanesa Monk, Stinnett, and Holly Hopkins, Sinton; and nine great-grandchildren.

NOVELLA SPENCE
 Services for Novella Spence, 59, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating.

Miss Spence died Friday.
 Born Nov. 27, 1928 in Vernon, she was a member of the Progressive Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Nettie Spence, Pampa; one brother, Percy Spence Jr., Valley Mills; and five nieces and one nephew.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, March 28
 David Paul Budd, 18, 2223 Duncan, reported theft of a motorcycle from his pick-up truck.

Charles Davis, 54, 1233 Williston, reported burglary.

Pampa High School reported someone drove on the front lawn.

Arrests — City Jail
Friday, March 27

Glenn Allen Pruet, 18, of 2301 Christine was arrested in the 200 block of Decatur on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on a bondsman's bond.

Roy Lee Lott, 18, of Star Route, Pampa, was arrested in the 200 block of Decatur on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a bondsman's bond.

Charles Everett Mahley Jr., 713 Sloan, was arrested on a Borger theft charge. He was released on a court summons.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, March 27
 3 p.m. — A 1985 Toyota driven by Devin Cash, 416 Louisiana, and a 1981 Cadillac driven by Marvin Milikien of White Deer collided at the intersection of Kingsmill and Purviance. Cash was cited for following too closely and Milikien was cited for failure to signal.

8:55 p.m. — A 1979 Mercury driven by Lynn Genung of 1908 Zimmers and a 1985 Lincoln driven by John Hall of Perryton collided at the 100 block of Hobart. Genung was cited for following too closely.

An APC driven by Otis Wayne Henson, 508 Hazel, struck a 1986 Pontiac Firebird owned by Harold Estes, 2600 Navajo, at 2600 Navajo. No citations were issued. The accident occurred at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday but was not reported until Friday.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Ira Elmer Byars, Pampa
 Billy Dora, Pampa
 John Hammons, Pampa
 Charles F. Hermes-meyer, Panhandle
 May L. Holloway, Pampa
 Kendal Jacks, Pampa
 Louis T. Long, Pampa
 Eric McClure, Pampa
 Tyler Morris, Pampa
 Lureaner O'Neal, Pampa
 Mary F. Steffen, Panhandle
 Robert L. Stocking, Pampa
Dismissals
 Leroy Allen, Skellytown
 Tracy Baumgardner, Pampa
 Lewis Bednorz, Panhandle
 Billy Dora, Pampa
 Josephine Farina, Pampa
 Sidney Hill, Pampa
 Jerry Horton Jr., Pampa
 Cecil C. Hoskins, Skellytown
 Dennis B. Meador, McLean
 Curtis C. Mullins, Lefors
 Walter H. Pope, Pampa
 Margaret E. Wells, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT
 Irma Baca agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of speeding.
 J.R. Blackwell was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct (language).

A warrant was issued for James Brown, who failed to appear on a charge of speeding.

Larry Caviness was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct (noise).

Lisa Doyle was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct (language).

Donald Haynes was fined \$150 for disorderly conduct (display) and public intoxication.

Jorge Hernandez agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of speeding.

A warrant was issued for Lynn Holtman, who failed to appear on a charge of speeding.

Jimmy Huff was fined \$120 for displaying fictitious license plates and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Adjudication on a charge of driving without headlights against Hector Leal was deferred 30 days and Leal was fined \$30.

Oaty McCain was fined \$15 for criminal mischief and was found innocent of charges of disorderly conduct (language) and simple assault.

A warrant was issued for Ricky Mertens, who failed to appear on a charge of speeding.

Garry Metts was fined \$40 for speeding and gave notice of appeal.

Adjudication on a charge of making alcoholic beverage available to a minor against Mark Parks was deferred 30 days and Parks was fined \$50.

Lawrence Prosser was found innocent of a charge of speeding in a school zone.

Juan Rodriguez was fined \$100 for disorderly conduct (fighting).

A charge of parking in the roadway against Garvin Summers was dismissed.

Cory Taylor agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of improper turn.

Billy Willingham was fined \$75 for exhibition of acceleration.

Richard Wilson was fined \$60 for speeding.

Jimmie Carter was fined \$40 for obstructed view.

Toni Brown was fined \$210 for disorderly conduct.

Dana Zirix was fined \$50 for public intoxication.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
Marriage Licenses
 David Price Jeffries and Daphne Ann Keener
 Randall Eugene Taylor and LaVeda Ann Webb
 Francisco Silva Vigil and Felicitia Garcia

DISTRICT COURT
Criminal Cases
 Judy Eileen Hammer was placed on probation 10 years for theft.

A charge of forgery by passing against Traci Lynn Sellers was dismissed due to insufficient evidence and because Sellers was convicted in another case.

Donald Charles Hill was fined \$750 and placed on probation seven years for burglary of a motor vehicle.

Civil Cases Filed
 Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Inc. vs. Craig Nichols: suit on contract.

Divorces
 Rodney Earl Roberson and Corinne Elizabeth Roberson
 Terry Mullins and Dwinna Mullins
 Edward Ardis Patman and Lisa Louise Proffitt Patman
 Williams S. Roberts and Glenda Kaye Roberts

Calendar of events

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT
 Citizens for Better Government will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Western Sizzlin' restaurant.

Fire report

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

FRIDAY, March 27
 11:35 p.m. — Firemen reported a wash-down of gasoline at a car wreck in 2300 block of Cherokee.

Pampa News staffers take 8 awards at AP convention

AUSTIN — Staff writers with *The Pampa News* won only one first place but swept "honorable mentions" for Class A newspapers at the Associated Press Managing Editors' convention this weekend.

Managing Editor Jeff Langley, who returned to Pampa in September after 15 months at *The Odessa American*, placed first in editorial writing for a November editorial blasting the firing of former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton.

News staffers clinched a second place for team effort for a series of stories, pictures, editorials and cartoons surrounding the November demotion of former Pampa Police Capt. Roy Denman to Lieutenant. Senior staff writer Paul Pinkham was assisted in this effort by Langley, news editor Larry Hollis, photographer Duane Laverty, former staff cartoonist Brian Bowman and staff writer Cathy Spaulding. *The Huntsville Item* grabbed top honors in that category.

Former area sportswriter Dan Murray, now a sportswriter with the *Brownsville Herald*, won two of three spots sportswriting awards, placing second for a Sept. 28 story about a football game between Motley County and McLean which placed a losing streak on the line. He received honorable mention for coverage of the Lady Harvesters' state track victory in May.

Pinkham's whimsical shot of a little boy sitting in a washing machine at a Pampa Laundromat received honorable mention in feature photography, and his review of the New Christy Minstrels concert was honorably mentioned for comment and criticism.

Spaulding received honorable mention in general column writing for her June 16 column about her lifelong denial of her father's drinking problem.

Sports columnist Warren Hasse's Dec. 10 tribute to the late football coach Hugh Massey received honorable mention for

sports column writing. "We had a pretty good haul," Langley said. "I'm real proud. I think we did well."

Langley added that judges in several categories did not offer to comment on the entries.

The Amarillo Globe-News placed first in feature series and second in community service and headline writing for Class AAA newspaper. The Pampa and Amarillo newspapers were the only ones in the Panhandle to win honors at the convention.

The Odessa American, which belongs to the same Freedom Newspaper chain as Pampa, took first in Class AAA team effort for a tabloid on hydrogen sulfide problems in oil fields and first in community service with the same tabloid. Langley helped direct the compilation of articles in the tab and wrote several of the articles.

Langley has been attending the convention and will return to Pampa today.

State prisons get mixed grades

DALLAS (AP) — A court-appointed special master detailed "remarkable" improvements at a prison known as the state's toughest lockup, but his extensive report also found fault with the facility and its guards.

A 500-page report released Friday by Vincent Nathan chastised the Texas Department of Corrections for failing to keep promises to upgrade the Eastham Unit and its staff. It also alleges that mistreatment of inmates by guards has gone unpunished.

Yet there is evidence of improvement, Nathan says.

The report "constituted the

first effort by the Office of the Special Master to address the (state's) compliance at a single unit with all applicable orders," Nathan said in the document, filed with the U.S. District clerk's office in Houston.

The state is under court order to improve prison conditions as a result of a class-action lawsuit filed by inmate David Ruiz in 1972. A hearing is set for next month to determine if the state should be fined for failing to live up to its agreements, and the special master's report will be part of the evidence.

Nathan, who was appointed by

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, criticized inmates, too, in his audit. In response to an inmate complaint about inadequate clothing, Nathan said "inmate hoarding contributes to the unit's inability to achieve compliance."

The report, which covered a seven-month period ending last June, had 205 separate findings.

Eastham's tough reputation stems from reports that many of its 2,500 inmates are gang members and are kept in the strictly controlled confinement known as "administrative segregation."

City briefs

DANCE TO FENCEWALKER
 Saturday, April 4, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., M.K. Brown. Desk and Derrick. Set-ups. Tickets at the door, \$15 couple or call Norine Greer, 669-6932. Adv.

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc... no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848. Adv.

WANT LOVELY HANDS? See Betty Harper at Total Image for Manicures and Silk Nail Overlays. 329 N. Hobart. 665-6549. Adv.

SPINNER...THE NEW exciting Domino Game is available at Rolanda's in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon Tuesday, March 31, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55, or older, or handicapped welcome.

LAS PAMPAS Garden Club Plant Sale will be Friday, Saturday, April 3, 4. Mack Building on N. Hobart. Adv.

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578, 665-2111. Adv.

AEROBIC DANCERISE. Clarendon College Gym. Beginner classes. March 30, 8:40 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 8 classes-\$12. 12 classes-\$20. 665-7673. Adv.

KIWANIS CLUB Fertilizer: 20 pound bag with weed killer, \$10. 50 pound bag without weed killer, \$9. Call 665-5321 or 665-8677 or 665-1665 or 669-6443. Adv.

WE CAN take good water and make it great. Culligan, 665-5729. 314 S. Starkweather. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY Singing at Free Will Baptist Church, 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Everyone welcome.

MOVING SALE washer and furniture, lots clothes and miscellaneous. 669-7273 or see at 1422 S. Barnes. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Jay J. Zimmer of Pampa are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter Ashley Ann, born March 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Clements, Centerville, Louisiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Zimmer, DeQuincy, Louisiana. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Clements of Centerville and Mrs. Ethel Pitre of Franklin, Louisiana, Mr. Clyde Zimmer and Mrs. Velma Cast of Beaver Crossing, Nebraska.

PERM SALE Total Image, 31st-4th. 665-6549. 329 N. Hobart. Adv.

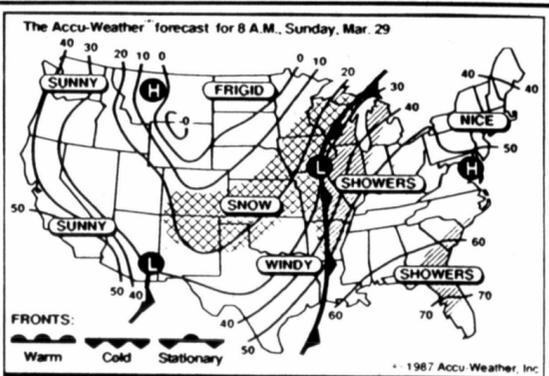
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Travelers' advisory out today for area roads. Highs today in the upper 20s with a 30 percent chance of snow. Lows near 20. Northerly winds at 15-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 By The Associated Press
 West Texas — Travelers' advisory Panhandle through Sunday due to developing slick roads and blowing snow. Colder. Snow and blowing snow developing in the Panhandle and rain changing to mixed rain and snow south plains. Precipitation decreasing in north and increasing in the far west across south with mixed rain and snow today mostly south except Concho Valley. Windy most plains sections most of the time. Lows tonight near 20 north to mid 30s south and 40s Big Bend. Highs Sunday ranging from upper 20s north to 40s south and far west and 50s Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and mild east. Slight chance of light rain northwest and a slight chance of thunderstorms southeast. Highs in the mid 50s northwest to the upper 70s southeast. Cloudy and colder tonight with a chance of rain. Rain possibly changing to snow northwest. Lows in the low 30s northwest to the mid 40s southeast. A chance of rain east and south, with a chance of sleet or snow northwest Sunday. Highs in the mid to upper 30s west to the low 50s southeast.

South Texas — Cloudy windy and much colder with scattered rain all sections Sunday. Lows tonight upper 30s Hill Country to low 60s extreme south. Highs Sunday mid 40s north to near 70 south.
 Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Seas 6 to 8 feet scattered showers. North wind Sunday 20 to 30 knots. Seas 7 to 10 feet. Scattered showers.
 Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Seas 6 to 8 feet. Scattered showers. North wind Sunday



20 to 30 knots. Seas 7 to 10 feet. Scattered showers.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy all sections through Wednesday. Temperatures much below normal Monday and Tuesday. Moderating temperatures Wednesday. Chance of night snow showers and daytime rain showers north through Wednesday. Panhandle, lows near 20 Monday increasing to around 32 Wednesday. Highs mid 40s Monday warming to near 60 Wednesday. South Plains, lows mainly in the 20s. Highs upper 40s warming to near 60 Wednesday. Permian Basin, lows mainly in the 30s. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s. Concho Valley, lows mainly in the 30s. Highs mid 50s to near 70. Far west, lows mid to upper 30s. Highs mainly in the 60s. Big Bend, lows around 30 in mountains to near 40 along the Rio Grande river. Highs mainly in the 60s except mid 70s along the river.

North Texas — Unseasonably cold Monday and Tuesday with a warming trend starting Wednesday. No precipitation expected during the period. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s Monday and Tuesday warming to the 60s Wednesday. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s Monday and Tuesday warming to

the upper 30s to mid 40s Wednesday.

South Texas — Fair skies Monday and Tuesday with cold nights and mild days. Lows in the 30s Texas Hill Country, in the 50s lower Rio Grande Valley and in the 40s elsewhere. Highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Lows in the 40s north and 50s south and highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

Oklahoma — Turning sharply colder all but southeast. Highs from the mid 20s Panhandle to near 70 southeast. Lows from near 15 Panhandle to the upper 30s southeast. Sunday windy and very cold with scattered light rain southeast and scattered light snow elsewhere. Highs from the upper 20s northwest to near 40 southeast.

New Mexico — A chance of showers over the northeast with a slight chance over the south and west, a chance of showers over the east with decreasing cloudiness and chances of showers over the west. Lows tonight from 10 to 20 over the mountains and north with the 20s and low 30s south. Highs Sunday from the upper 20s to the low 40s over the mountains and north to the upper 40s and low 50s south.

Britten

and the Kansas woman will be permitted to keep the vehicles purchased from Britten.

Britten sold his new-car dealership to Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, 805 N. Hobart, last fall in a move by the Chevrolet dealer to consolidate General Motors dealerships in Pampa. Britten's used car lot, also on West Foster,

closed a short time later. Also indicted Friday was Franklin D. Angton, 50, 204 E. Tuke, on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon causing bodily injury. The charge arose from a March 7 family-related argument at Ruby's Drive-In, 709 S. Gray, in which 27-year-old Tony Hunnicutt, 839 S. Russell, was hospital-

ized with a gunshot wound to the chest. Angton was arrested later that night. Judge McIlhany set Angton's bond at \$5,000. The grand jury also handed down an indictment alleging indecency with a child against Tommy Joe Henson. Bond was set at \$5,000.

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Texas/Regional



Revco employee Kalpana Parekh sorts items to restock shelves being placed in temporary headquarters in the Pampa Mall.

Continued from Page 1

Livestock

warm instead of getting fat. This wind just pulls so much of the body heat out."

Surrounding feed yards in Canadian and Wheeler fared better.

Joe Hathoot, manager of Canadian Feedyards said his lot lost 25 out of 25,000 head of cattle.

"We were very fortunate not to have lost that much," Hathoot said, adding that the blizzard has filled the ponds with water and made the lot muddy.

Beef Cattle near Wheeler lost

about the same amount.

"But we were real fortunate; the storm stalled about eight miles to the west of us," said feed lot spokesperson Rhonda Morgan.

With the exception of a power outage which darkened White Deer, Miami, Lefors and Canadian, officials in surrounding cities say the storm caused minimal damage to their utilities.

In Canadian, interim City Manager Dean Looper said Friday that despite an unexpected increase in water usage for two

hours after power went off, city utilities pulled through.

"We turned on auxiliary pumps at 10:30 a.m. Monday and again at 6 p.m. Tuesday," Looper said. "And at no time was the water tanks less than 90 percent full."

Looper said with the exception of the melting snow and runoff, the storm caused no problems for the sewer system.

The 23-hour power outage that hit Canadian Monday night also affected the auxiliary generator at Hemphill County Hospital.

Quinelle Robinson, a certified registered nurse anesthetist at

the hospital, said power was out for 3 1/2 to four hours Monday afternoon when the auxiliary generator failed. Power was restored at about 5 p.m. Monday when a seismograph crew from Petty-Ray Geophysics volunteered an electric generator. Canadian electricians also strung lights at the hospital.

There was only one patient at the hospital at the time, Robinson said, adding the outage caused no problems.

"We had a lot of help from the volunteer fire department, and the police," she said.

Continued from Page 1

TEXCEL

common vision for Pampa," he added.

"And we are proud today to announce that after 15 months of working closely together with all the entities in Gray County which impact economic development, we are now ready to move forward and complete the certification requirements of the TEXCEL program," Knox stated.

With the execution of the memorandum of agreement, Pampa is completing the last remnants of the program requirements, with much assistance from the Pampa Board of Realtors, Raymond noted.

Knox said the city and chamber will be busy Monday in beginning preparations for the TEXCEL certification visit. The prospect documentation is to be mailed from the office of the Texas Economic Development Commission in Austin, with the actual certification visit scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16.

"We fully anticipate a successful certification visit and anticipate being named as a certified TEXCEL city at the annual announcement by Gov. Clements on April 30," Knox said.

"The resolution of the memorandum of agreement and the designation of the chamber as a lead agency, coupled with this certification, has certainly laid the groundwork for us to move forward to capture Pampa's potential," Raymond said.

Knox and Raymond reported the chamber is completing the interviews for a chief executive officer for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

"With this groundwork, we expect to name a new chief executive officer within two weeks," Knox said.

Raymond said two candidates are in the lead running for the position, adding that both "are super."

"Certainly with the work that has been accomplished today and the completion of our TEXCEL program, we are looking forward to instigating an aggressive local economic development program for Pampa and Gray County," Raymond stated.

Knox and Raymond expressed appreciation to the leadership provided by the city of Pampa, including Mayor Sherman Cowan, Commissioner Joe Reed, former commissioner David McDaniel and City Manager Bob Hart "for their untiring efforts in attending various state and committee meetings to ensure the success of this program to this point."

"Hart and the others have really done a good job" in getting the TEXCEL program under way in Pampa and the county, Raymond stated.

The memorandum of agreement outlines various areas of support by the seven participating agencies.

The city of Pampa is providing support through the Main Street Project, funding, tax

incentives and infrastructure assistance. Gray County is providing assistance in infrastructure and tax incentives, and the school district also is offering tax incentives.

Tax incentives will be planned on a case by case basis based upon job creation.

The Gray County Industrial Development Corporation will issue industrial development bonds in support of specific projects, and Clarendon College will design and implement customized skilled training programs in support of specific business locations and expansions.

The chamber's chief executive officer will also be the business service officer. The chamber will serve as the initial point of contact for businesses considering a location or expansion and will screen the requirements of the client's business and assemble materials and information to address the client's needs.

A development team for industrial expansion, led by the chamber's chief executive officer, will be organized to be responsible for working with prospective clients.

The Pampa Industrial Foundation will have representatives on the chamber's board of directors. The chamber and foundation will jointly sponsor an "Allies Day" annually, with the chamber recognizing the contributions of existing businesses four times annually.

The foundation also will provide funding for the economic development programs.

Pampa students advance to regional UIL contests

CANYON — Seven Pampa High School students have advanced to regional Class 4A academic and literary competition after winning at the district University Interscholastic League meet Friday at West Texas State University.

John Cooley placed first in Lincoln-Douglas (one-on-one) debate while Jeff Jones clinched second in that category. Stephen McBride made it to finals. Amanda Coleman placed second in literary criticism.

Three business students advanced: Jeff Sumpter, first, and Susie Darling, second, in accounting and Tommy Joe Bowers — a pianist — first in beginning typing.

In journalism, Marc Gilbert placed third in editorial writing. Chris Ely placed fourth or first alternate in news writing.

Jefi Taparia was an alternate in science, although he placed first in chemistry.

Two speech students made finals: Cindy Whitmarsh in persuasive extemporaneous speaking and Beth Queen in poetry.

PHS journalism sponsor Lynda Queen said Pampa placed about the same number

of students as last year, although they qualified in more areas.

Pampa sent 47 students. The regional competition will be April 24-25 at Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

Groom and Miami produced a hot rivalry on the typewriter keyboards in Class A business competition Thursday at Amarillo College. In the end, Groom's Jason Eschle topped Miami's Shelly Hale for first place, while Groom's Tony Homer and Miami's Brock Thompson tied for third. Groom's Kristi Jackson placed first and Lezlie Sweatt third in accounting.

District Class A UIL speech, shorthand and journalism competition featuring Lefors, McLean, Groom and Miami will be held Tuesday at Amarillo College.

Four Miami junior high students took top three honors in their categories at junior high UIL competition Friday at Borger: Ashlee Flowers, first in oral reading and ready-writing; DeeAnn Locke, first in modern oratory; Douglas Tally, second in oral reading; and Lori Goodman, third in modern oratory.

Canadian play going to area

CLARENDON — *What I Did Last Summer* is Canadian High School's winning entry in Class 2-AA one-act play competition.

But it was what they did last Friday that has this six-member high school troupe excited.

Competing against five schools, the CHS cast won the district one-act play meet at Clarendon College and advanced to area competition.

Set at a summer cottage along the Canadian shores of Lake Erie during World War II, the play focuses on a boy's voyage of self-discovery through an encounter with a reclusive "pig woman."

CHS junior Mike Wagner was named best actor for his portrayal of Charlie, the searching

young man.

Anja Laubhan grabbed best actress honors as Anna Trumbull, the pig woman.

CHS students named to the all-star cast were Michell Marak, who played the flirty Bonnie, and Brad Rogers, who played Charlie's best friend, Ted.

Shamrock's Brant Hamby was named to the district all-star cast while Shauna Smith of Shamrock received honorable mention. Shamrock's play was *Limbo*.

The Canadian and Clarendon casts now face Panhandle and Gruver in area AA one-act competition Saturday at White Deer.

Corruption trial to start Monday

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday morning in the trial of two men indicted by a special grand jury that investigated corruption at city hall.

Former City Manager Kenneth Lieck and Municipal Judge Kip Van Johnson Hodge will be tried on one count each of official misconduct, a misdemeanor.

Their cases will be heard in state district court.

The two are among seven present or former city officials indicted by a special grand jury that investigated questionable bidding and buying practices. The probe continues and has been handed over to another grand jury.

Hodge and Lieck are accused of giving information to a representative of a garbage disposal company that was seeking a city contract. The indictment alleges they gave a competitor's proposal to the man.

Continued from Page 1

Emergency

district's general plan for emergencies.

The plan includes sending students home early, and, in this case, keeping some out-of-town students at the middle school until places to stay could be found.

Cathey said the middle school is chosen because it is a large enough campus to handle big groups of students and teachers if necessary and is easily accessible.

The district also had to deal with 20 to 25 speech and drama students who were on a field trip in Amarillo. The group wound up spending the night in Amarillo.

Cathey said he stationed two four-wheel-drive vehicles on Duncan and Hobart streets to help buses and had two-way radios manned by non-drivers at several locations around town so that he could stay in contact with bus drivers and school campuses after phone service was lost at the central administration building.

"I've got to know where they are and what's going on," Cathey explained.

School trustee Darville Orr praised the administration's handling of the blizzard and school dismissal. He also praised the city and county efforts.

"I have never been so proud as in how the city and county employees and worked and how the school administration worked," Orr said.

But not all were pleased.

Ronald Sanders, 1111 1/2 S. Hobart, complained during a staged presentation on the middle school steps Friday that his daughter and step-daughter were dropped off at a bus stop four blocks from their house during the height of the blizzard Monday, and had to walk home. He also said the girls were not permitted to call home from the middle school before leaving.

"If anything else, the person that was driving the bus ought to have had better sense than to drop these kids off," Sanders said. He added that he plans to lodge a formal protest with the school board.

Cathey said an announcement was made on the radio that normal in-town bus routes would be made, meaning students would be dropped off at their regular bus stops. He said buses have never stopped at individual

homes. Both Cathey and Vaughn admit that their plans have room for improvement.

Vaughn said he would like to establish a two-way radio system between City Hall and the armory and would like to be able to simulcast information on both Pampa radio stations. He said he also would like to come up with a means of preventing duplicate calls to the police and sheriff's departments.

A central dispatching station might solve the problem, he said. In retrospect, however, he said, the plan did its job.

Cathey said the school district needs one more four-wheel-drive vehicle and a back-up communication system for when the district's radio tower goes down.

"We have good communication, but we need to have some way to back it up when the electricity fails and the tower goes out," Cathey said.

Vaughn said he was most impressed with the time and equipment donated by Pampanos to the crisis, both at the mall and throughout the community.

"The only thing I would compare it to is in the scriptures where Jesus talks about the Good Samaritan," Vaughn said.

"When you say they're good Pampanos, you say they're Good Samaritans."

Travel By Bill Hassell



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Robert Dixon

At a very recent Pampa City Commission meeting, one of our city commissioners stated that the current city commission did not want anyone sitting with them who did not agree with the way they were running Pampa.

I am Robert Dixon, and I do not believe Pampa citizens should be required to agree with the City Commission. Instead the City Commission should agree with the citizen-taxpayers of Pampa. When elected to your City Commission, I will seek the advice and opinions of all Pampa Citizen-taxpayers. And I will follow their wishes to the best of my ability.

VOTE FOR ROBERT DIXON For Pampa City Commission, Ward 3 on April 4.

Political Ad Paid For By Robert Dixon, 1005 Darby, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Dog poisonings investigated

AUSTIN (AP) — Three dogs in a residential neighborhood died of poisoning in the past week, and a veterinarian who treated another dog that survived said the animal had apparently eaten strychnine. Dr. Mark Cotnam, the veterinarian, said the poison was used to control ranch predators before its use was banned by federal authorities. The fourth dog survived

after emergency medical treatment.

C.J. Braut, whose dog Jasmine was poisoned, said the tongues and mouths of the dead dogs were a dark color, a symptom Cotnam identified as typical of dogs poisoned by strychnine.

"I'm really worried about the kids in the neighborhood," said Ms. Braut.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR THE 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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Congress to use IRS on lobbyists

It would be easy to bash the IRS for its plans to redefine "lobbying" to exclude from tax-exempt status most of the activities of the nation's charitable organizations. But while the IRS deserves no praise for the plan, the real heavy in this case appears to be Congress.

Two pressures are at work on Congress: the need to appear to be doing something to reduce the deficit, and the belief that there are several charitable organizations existing solely to provide back-door aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

One pressure is at work on the IRS. Several members of Congress, which controls the agency's purse strings, are leaning on it to tighten loopholes in the tax-exempt structure.

Under present law, an organization cannot qualify for the basic tax exemption (501) (c) (3) — used by religious, educational and charitable organizations and the like — if it takes part in any political campaign on behalf of a candidate, nor can it spend more than 20 percent of its funds lobbying governmental bodies.

Since 1976, the IRS has been under congressional directive to come up with a definition of lobbying. Now, after 10 years of foot-dragging on what admittedly is a sensitive political issue, the IRS has proposed an incredibly broad definition that could, in the words of an American Cancer Society spokesman, "mean self-destruction of the charitable community."

The proposal won't change the percentage of funds that can be used for lobbying, but it so broadly defines "lobbying" that almost any activity undertaken by almost any charity would qualify. Lobbying not only would include direct communication with a legislator, but any statement or research that could become law or pertain to pending bills.

Last week, Rep. J.J. Pickle went public with one form of pressure. The Texas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee, showed reporters the text of three television commercials, apparently financed by tax-exempt groups, that used the Nicaraguan-aid issue against him and other Democratic incumbents last year.

No doubt Pickle would like to use the IRS to strike back at these groups. But what the agency has proposed, while it may appear to the congressman, would put organizations as diverse as the American Cancer Society on research into the link between cigarette smoking and cancer led to new laws in 1984, and thus would have to be considered lobbying.

There is no doubt that, no matter how charitable the American public, if an organization loses tax-exempt status, contributions will fall off, perhaps dramatically.

Congress needs to resist the urge to cut the deficit by cutting off the lifeblood of charities, just as it needs to resist the urge to strike out against organizations whose goals run counter to political policy. The IRS proposal will be discussed at public hearings in Washington later this month. That should be the last we hear of it.

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Walter Williams

Tyrants change language

Tyrants and demagogues have always had a gift of language.

Castro "liberated" Cuba. The totalitarian regime in China is a "People's Republic." Hitler's hideous regime flew the swastika under the lofty title, National Socialist German Worker's Party (NAZI). Tyrants and demagogues win a propaganda edge by labeling their evil with some glorious name. After all, who can be against "liberation," the "people," or the "workers"?

Demagogues on Capitol Hill also have the gift of using fancy language. They want to "protect" U.S. industry and jobs with tariffs and quotas to block foreign goods from "invading" our markets. Who can be FOR invasion and AGAINST protection? Don't we protect our kids, our homes, our wives? Nobody wants his home or country invaded. Who can be for a trade deficit? Who can be for destroying jobs?

But let's get away from the nonsense and down to basics. Americans who buy Hondas, Panasonics, stereos, or German beer are hardly being "invaded." The presence of these imported goods merely means we have greater freedom of choice — we can buy a Honda or a Ford. Our freedom to buy Honda may not make Ford and the United Autoworkers Union (UAW)

happy because they lose some of their monopoly power. Calling for tariffs and quotas, Ford and UAW might say, "We're for free trade but fair trade." Japan's restrictions don't allow free trade." But should the U.S. government deny its citizens consumer freedom until Japan grants the same to its citizens? I say no! Let's be free anyway. Our nation is built on the premise of allowing more freedom than do other nations.

What about the trade deficit? University of Chicago economist Yale Brozen puts it in a nutshell, "The trade deficit will not be cured by protectionist measures. We have a trade deficit because foreigners who are earning dollars selling goods to us choose to use those dollars to invest in the U.S. instead of using them to buy goods and services from us. We should be pleased with this infusion of capital. It improves our productivity and helps to increase the real income of Americans."

Much of the trade deficit bugaboo reflects CURRENT account transactions, while ignoring the capital account. When a Japanese firm sells a Honda in the U.S. for \$10,000 and no reciprocal U.S. product is purchased in Japan, there is said to be a \$10,000 trade deficit. But the Japanese may have purchased \$10,000 worth of U.S. stocks and bonds, a factor which is com-

pletely ignored in trade deficit discussions.

Politicians who promote trade restrictions, far from protecting, are exploiting American consumers to win political support from powerful business and union lobby groups. They are the ones who stalk the halls of Congress, not irate consumers complaining about the bargain they got on a foreign product.

Even when foreign countries restrict free trade, it pays us to keep our markets open. Foreign restrictions on our goods hurt their consumers and our manufacturers; however, if we impose restrictions, we harm ourselves and foreigners. Retaliation replaces negotiation as we mutually enter cycles of sadism and masochism.

What about the loss of jobs? Europe has many trade restrictions which some in Congress want for the U.S. Yet Europe has not created a single net new job over the past decade. On the other hand, since 1978 we have added 10 million net new jobs to our economy.

Yes, some jobs disappear, but many more appear. Adjustments may be disruptive and painful, but that's the cost of progress. Who among us wishes earlier congresses had saved the job of the stagecoach drivers, the candle-makers, or the wheat threshers. These jobs became obsolete, and we are richer as a result.



Lewis Grizzard

Fonda's one kind of kid

FT. LAUDERDALE — The annual madness that is spring break will descend upon this area soon. Me and Gardner, both aging veterans, were enjoying a few days in the sun before the kiddies hit town.

He insisted we go into a place called Solid Gold, which turned out to be a rather well-appointed drinkery where one could watch a circus of young ladies without benefit of undergarments.

"My mother warned me about places like this," I said.

"Let me warn you about something, too," said Gardner. "Don't try to see everything at once or you'll get a crick in your neck."

The talent inside Solid Gold was remarkable. The most appreciative customers seemed to be a group of young sailors who greeted each performer with what sounded like been-out-to-sea-too-long primal grunts and screams. Applause did seem out of place.

Solid Gold's star was Fonda Love. What was it Kenny Rogers sang about young Scarlett, the dancer? She had a way of making every man think she danced only for him?

Fonda Love was like that. She was young, blond and an eternity of male dreams.

"Trashy," another woman might have said about her.

"Oooooo!" belted one of the sailors when Fonda Love hit the stage.

I managed to talk to Fonda Love before I left Solid Gold. It cost me a ten in her garter belt, but I used to have to interview sweaty ballplayers, so the ten didn't seem like that much.

Fonda Love said she was from St. Louis, and that she and her mother had had a fight, and she split.

"Your mother doesn't approve of your dancing?" I asked.

"She ain't no angel herself," answered Fonda Love.

"What's your real name?" I wanted to know.

"My manager told me not to tell nobody my real name," she said.

I asked Fonda Love if she wanted a drink. She said she did. That cost me another five.

"I'm not going to do this forever, you know," she said, without prompting. "But I can't quit now. I'm making too much money, about 10

times what I'd be making if I were a secretary."

"Mind if I ask how old you are?" I continued.

"Twenty-two," she said.

I asked if she ever thought about marriage and babies. So I ask cliché questions.

"I can't have no babies," said Fonda Love, with what might have been a hint on regret in her voice. "Maybe I'll adopt one."

I told Fonda Love I wrote for a living and that I might like to write something about her. She said that was OK as long as I mentioned her manager's name, too.

I promised to do that. I hope the fact I lied doesn't get her into any trouble.

"Fonda Love," laughed Gardner as we drove away.

"The whole time I watched her dance and talked to her," I said. "I kept thinking, there's somebody's little girl."

"That's all you thought about?" Gardner asked.

"That's all," I said. "Right," said Gardner, rolling his eyes, "You got a job to do."

Berry's World



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Dole still maintaining a determined drive

By ROBERT WALTERS

NEWTON, Mass. (NEA) — Addressing the Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Newton Republican Club in this Boston suburb, Sen. Robert Dole recounts his meeting with a group of furious farmers in the Kansas agricultural community of Colby.

Their anger showed on their faces, and the immediate object of their fury was apparent from the stark, two-word legend emblazoned on their baseball caps. "DUMP DOLE," it read.

"I put 'em down as undecided," quipped the Kansas Republican. He grinned, and the audience roared with laughter.

That anecdote, which the senator recounts at virtually every appearance he makes these days, is more than a speech-opening crowd-pleaser. It also illustrates the gritty deter-

mination of a compulsively competitive politician who is the only presidential candidate in either party to register any significant popularity increase in recent months.

Vice President Bush, the apparent leader in the contest for next year's Republican presidential nomination, has been hurt by the Iran-Contra scandal. He has been stagnant in most recent public opinion polls and has slipped badly in some.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, long presumed to be a leading Bush challenger, has failed to capture the electorate's imagination. Former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, once expected to be a major contender, withdrew from the race to become President Reagan's chief of staff.

That places Dole in the enviable position of being Bush's principal challenger — and in some states the senator may have overtaken the vice

president. In Iowa, where the selection process begins early next year, a recent poll conducted by the Des Moines Register gives Dole a 33-28 lead over Bush.

In New Hampshire, whose early primary follows Iowa's precinct caucuses, Bush has the support of Republican Gov. John Sununu, but Dole says he will get Republican Sen. Warren Rudman's endorsement "whenever he decides the time is right." Dole could also gain the backing of Republican Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey.

Another outspoken conservative, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., offered this unexpectedly lavish praise for Dole in a recent interview with the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer:

"Bob Dole has been marvelous in his cooperation, not only with me but with the conservative group in the Senate.... On top of that, Bob Dole is a very good person. He has never de-

faulted on one promise or commitment. He has always been helpful, and I think the conservatives in general are grateful to him."

Dole, known by both admirers and detractors as a driven man, now is both serving as Senate Republican leader and campaigning almost ceaselessly.

Traveling every weekend and sometimes on weekdays, he has appeared at more than 200 political events in 32 states since the beginning of the year. On a typically hectic recent weekend swing through New England, he attended functions in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts in a 48-hour period.

Dole's standard campaign speech is relentlessly upbeat: "I'm very optimistic about the future of the Republican Party.... President Reagan is making a fresh start.... I'm optimistic about America.... I'm an optimist."

Letters to the editor

Little puppies would suffer without home

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter to the editor in reference to Suzi's poodle parlor at 1105 Juniper. I hear now that some of the neighborhood has filed charges against the parlor. As you know, this has happened before, and charges were dropped.

City of Pampa Ordinance No. 969 states the rules and regulations for cats and dogs.

We live next door to the poodle parlor. We know of no odor or uncleanness in the parlor's yard. The Humane Society has inspected said facilities, and they approve of said place.

The operator has had this business for 11 years, with a license, until this year, when she was refused one because some of her neighbors have filed charges.

All of these so-called neighbors knew this kennel existed before they moved to this neighborhood.

As a next-door neighbor, I'm with the Humane Society. Her place is so clean and not unsanitary. According to what I've read of 969, she is not breaking any laws.

You know, this reminds me of a divorce. Parents go their ways, and kids suffer. If this happens to the poodle parlor, little innocent puppies will suffer, which I'm sure no intelligent human would want.

Some of these so-called good neighbors have cats that wander the neighborhood, even in my yard. I suggest to these neighbors that they clean up their own act before they start on someone else that is doing nothing wrong.

We have three dogs of our own. They stay in our yard or are on a leash with us as required by 969. That's more than I can say for these cats.

The operator takes very good care of her kennel, and that's more than I can say for some of these people's back yards and allies outside their homes.

Do these charges against the kennel mean that all pig and horse yards, odors, etc., will be eliminated in the city limits?

These puppies receive better care than most animals. They have a strict diet, grooming and medical care. They are kept inside at night, year round.

I hope people will leave things alone and act like real human beings.

Roxann Barker
Pampa

There are always Good Samaritans

To the editor:

The Good Samaritans have not passed into oblivion yet. I experienced their helpfulness last Monday, March 23, during the blizzard of 1987.

I and my wife left Lakeview Community, where I am pastor of a small Methodist church. With a warm sunny day before us, we hoped to visit a sick parishioner in an Amarillo hospital. With the storm in Amarillo so bad, we were unable to find the hospital and left for our home in Pampa about 11:30 a.m.

Upon our return trip, other people traveling between Amarillo and Pampa were caught in nature's ferocious snow storm. Travel was at almost a standstill. Every traveler was helping push cars and shoveling snow in order to get through drifting snow.

There were two unknown fellows near White Deer who spent the entire night helping people with their 4x4 vehicle; they pulled my car out of a drift and refused any pay for their services.

Moreover, the Texas National Guard Army personnel spent the night between Pampa and Panhandle in bone-chilling cold to help motorists to safety. Their personnel carriers were being used like taxis to bring the stranded people into

warm shelters at the armory and the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Salvation Army and the Red Cross provided food for all those people in the shelters. Some people didn't have food from Monday's breakfast to lunch Tuesday.

A special thank-you to a teenage boy near my home; and Mr. Jerrald Thomas and his neighbor also helped me get my car from the middle of the street.

Citizens of the USA and the Great State of Texas are always helping people in time of need. We need to remember that God continues to call people into the Good Samaritan role. May God richly bless everyone of them.

Rev. Virgil H. Smith
Pampa

More need to vote

To the editor:

Well, Pampa, here it is, city election time again.

It seems that every time we turn around, we need to vote. Sometimes voting is terribly inconvenient. It can take up to 10 minutes. But, if we vote, we can help choose our representatives and the policies of our community.

In the last city election about 920 persons voted out of a possible 8,000 registered voters. That's only 13 percent!

Many of us gripe and complain about our taxes, our streets, our water, our lack of recreational facilities, our unemployment rate, our city's lack of growth and progress, and about a good many other things. Yet, we sit by and let 13 percent choose the city leaders that will guide our future.

All these things are our problems, and they need to be solved. The only way that will happen is to elect bright, dedicated, well-informed persons to the City Commission, persons who will work with all our citizens in the north, south, east and west parts of the city. We need elected leaders who will represent the views of all our citizens, not just the views of a privileged few.

Pampa must grow and progress or die. I don't think Pampa has progressed very much in the past. We must get started or we are going to get further and further behind other communities our size.

I urge each and every registered voter in Pampa to look at the qualifications of each and every candidate for mayor and for commissioner. Vote for the ones you believe will represent the whole community the best. The people who make up the "working core" of Pampa represent the bread and butter of our community. City decisions should be made which will enhance their residency here in Pampa. If we vote, we, the citizens of Pampa, will be the real winners in this election.

Voting is on an "at large" basis, which means you can vote for the mayor and for a candidate in each ward, not just the ward you live in. You can vote either absentee or vote at the polls on April 4. Don't let only 13 percent choose our City Commission again.

Please Vote!
Kent C. Olson
Pampa

Meese blames his addicted teachers

To the editor:

The fact that Ed "Porky" Meese was able to become U.S. attorney general may indeed prove fortunate for all of us here in "the land of the free and home of the brave."

This week Porky revealed to us the reason for his ignorance of the Bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution is that his school teachers were dope-addicts.

Since he is now attorney general, maybe those dope-addicts responsible for his ignorance will get what they deserve!

In a related development, the attorney general pointed out that those un-American teachers currently in favor of mandatory IQ tests for high government officials are trying to invade his personal privacy and discredit him through a process of forced self-incrimination. His staff has begun legal research to see if there is any legal protection against such tests that might already be on the books.

"In fact," Porky said, "the idea of mandatory IQ tests for high government officials is undoubtedly a vicious plot to overthrow the government. This plot was inspired by the 'commies' and the dope-addict teachers who are responsible for my ignorance in the first place," he said.

Meanwhile, deep in the heart of Texas, a famous sports fan and part-time pimp voiced his agreement with Meese. "These IQ tests will destroy us all and set our football program back to 4th and 20."

Certainly we all wish Porky and his friend well in their efforts to save the world through urinalysis as we know the pollution of our "precious bodily fluids" by the "commies" was foretold in Hollywood prophecy more than 20 years ago.

Thank God for Dr. Strangelove, Porky Meese, and his Texas friend. They're the best that they can be. Goodnight, remember the Alamo, and God Bless America!

Ronald K. Thrasher
Pampa

A sincere thanks for storm helpers

To the editor:

I would like to give a good sincere thanks to people of M.K. Brown Auditorium for my one night's lodging Tuesday during the big snowstorm. And a special thanks to the two ladies of the Red Cross. They were so nice and greeted everyone as they came in and took down everyone's name and tried to notify everyone's family.

Thanks to doughnut shops for the hot coffee and doughnuts. No one really knows how important these programs are until you really need one.

The National Guard did a fantastic job and deserve a special thanks. Also a big thanks to Glen Courtney for helping me pull my pickup out of the snow.

Cotton Hargrove
Pampa

Why is U.S. flag kept up at night?

To the editor:

I am a concerned citizen of Pampa and I would like to speak my mind.

How are we, the people, suppose to have respect for the people at City Hall when they can't even take down the flag of the United States of America in the evenings.

I drove by City Hall Sunday night around 8 p.m. and the flag was still flying. How are our children and young adults suppose to have respect for their flag, that many people fought and died for, when our own people in city government can't even take care of it?

I have been to many football games and other sports events, and when they raise the flag, hardly anyone stands up and takes the Pledge of Allegiance; they just continue to sit in their seats and talk to their neighbors and never even glance up at the flag. They act as if it's a nuisance to pay a little respect to their flag.

I would like to believe that our city government could take a little time out of their day to take the

flag down when they are suppose to.

Name withheld

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are regulations which permit the flying of the state and national flags in front of public buildings at night when lighting is provided — as with our nation's Capitol, for example.

Mr. Hollis should know radios better

To the editor:

Mr. Hollis obviously wrote his "Off Beat" article of March 26 to get a rise out of the Pampa amateur radio operators.

Mr. Hollis knows the difference between amateur radio operators and CBers. First, an amateur op must have a license and identify every 10 minutes with his call letters. Second, if you did happen to hear an amateur op in a defective stereo, it would be very difficult to understand due to the amateurs' mode of communication.

Larry should be very familiar with this, as (almost 15 years ago) he used to cover amateur radio events (I'm not sure why we don't now). Larry should be aware that using "ham radio" when one means "CB" is like saying "cinema" when you mean "The Pampa News funny page."

Name withheld

EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry might well have covered amateur radio events — one or two of them, anyway; but as mentioned, that was 15 years ago. A lot can be forgotten in 15 years. Not being either an amateur op or CBer, Larry was apparently confused by the operator's references to towers. He did not realize, until several phone callers pointed it out, that CBers also can use towers, sometimes illegally for power boosting. Whatever, Hollis will make further clarifications in his next "Off Beat."

Maybe kids don't want golf course

To the editor:

I am writing about the golf course. Buddy Epperson said the golf course would keep kids off the street. If he really wants to keep kids off the street, he should build something the kids want. He should build something like a Wonderland Park, but not that big. Just a few rides and a place to eat.

Kids wouldn't really want to hang around a golf course, if you know what I mean. You really can't have fun at a golf course, unless you really like golf.

They should spend some of the tax money on us kids, instead of spending it on all adults.
Susannah Velasquez
Eighth grade
Pampa

And more thanks

To the editor:

For all of us who got stuck, please thank those kind souls who pushed, pulled and towed us out.
J. McKeon
Pampa

In a hurry? The other line's moving faster

By TOM ALLSTON
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO (AP) — There's a codicil to the modern wisdom of someone named Murphy. It's called "Ephron's Law," and states simply, "The other line always moves faster."

There are plenty of examples of this, but among the best is that marvel of contemporary convenience, the supermarket. As you quickly and efficiently fill your cart with the things you've come there for, there's no warning of what's ahead.

You finish and wheel toward the front of the store.

It looks like a piece of cake. There's a checkout booth that's empty. You head for it in high gear, but before you get halfway, from nowhere a Cub Scout pack, seven bag ladies and the purchasing agent for the 49th Army (with six full grocery carts) materialize ahead of you.

Trying not to hyperventilate, you move to the next line.

The checker here chats a couple of minutes with each customer.

She's just in the warmup, friend: right ahead of you in line is her ex-next-door neighbor, and the two of them have lot of catching up to do, starting with pictures of the grandkids each has been blessed with since last they met in 1963.

So you try yet another line, which looks more promising, with a smiling teen-ager who appears eager to please. Turns out she's a trainee: she rings up your purchase and gets a figure near the national debt, then tries again and the cash register crashes.

Just before she breaks down and cries, you shove your stuff back in the cart, mumbling "Excuse me, I forgot something," and bull your way back out, so you can try another line.

This one has only one sweet-looking little old lady with five items in her cart. After the checker rings it up, she begins to fish loose change from a purse the size of a duffel bag, a coin or two at a time.

She counts it all carefully, then, when the checker recounts it, is just a little short, and has to dive

back in the purse and swim to the bottom to dredge up 13 cents more.

The second time she comes up for air, you move to yet another line. There's only a couple of shoppers ahead of you, and the first whisks through. All right?

Not all right: the other one is the dreaded Fresh Fruit and Veggie Freak. Concealed in his cart he has separate bags containing six apples, three oranges, 14 limes, nine kumquats, five kiwis, a brace of avocados, the season's last muskmelon, and enough bananas to feed King Kong his lunch, plus a few of every vegetable the store offers, and even smaller amounts of evil-looking things from the Fresh Oriental Produce counter.

All of which, of course, must be weighed, and a third of which the checker has to find a price for by flipping through a list that looks like the Congressional Record.

There are a few other supermarket types to avoid if you can just spot them ahead of time.

For instance, there's the shopper who keeps looking around furtively as she nears the check-

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Nation



Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, left, and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter answer questions on U.S. tariffs against Japanese products. (AP Laserphoto)

Japan may challenge U.S. tariffs

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's trade minister Saturday said the government will challenge the American decision to impose tariffs on a broad range of Japanese electronic goods, and may even scrap the semiconductor accord with the United States.

President Reagan, in announcing the severe U.S. actions Friday, said Japan had breached a 6-month-old accord barring Japanese firms from "dumping" semiconductors on the international market and requiring Japan to open its markets to U.S.-made computer chips.

Hajime Tamura, minister of international trade and industry, called the decision "unfathomable," and said Japan would seek emergency consultations to resolve the dispute in the two weeks before the U.S. tariffs are set to take effect.

If no compromise is reached, he said Japan will challenge the tariffs as a violation of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT), which prohibits discriminatory tariffs.

He also suggested Japan might

adopt its own countermeasures, perhaps even canceling the U.S.-Japan semiconductor agreement. He declined to elaborate.

Under the U.S. plan, tariffs on imported Japanese products including television sets and pocket calculators, would be increased steeply, with the duty on some selected items as high as 100 percent — doubling the price to the American consumer.

"The Japanese side has done everything possible to facilitate the implementation of the arrangement," signed earlier, Tamura said. "It's only a matter of time before it begins to yield positive results. I feel perplexed because the United States has taken such hasty action without waiting to see those results."

A Foreign Ministry statement said it hoped negotiations would resolve the dispute without the need for Japan to mount a legal challenge under GATT.

"The government of Japan does not believe there has been a violation of the U.S.-Japan semiconductor arrangement," it said. "On the contrary, the govern-

ment of Japan has taken, and is taking, all available measures to implement the agreement."

Tamura said it was "too early to tell" if the dispute might force Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to cancel a scheduled visit to Washington at the end of April.

The U.S. measures, the most sweeping trade retaliation taken against Japan since World War II, would cover as much as \$300 million in Japanese exports to the United States.

In an opening statement at a news conference, Tamura said the U.S. move "is in violation of the Japan-United States semiconductor agreement (and) is the most regrettable development, in total disregard of the fact that the Japanese side is implementing this arrangement in good faith."

"Should the government of the United States go ahead with the announced measures, the government of Japan will take appropriate measures, including those in pursuance of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs."

U.S. reviews security needs after Marines spy incidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State and Defense departments, rocked by spy allegations against two Marines at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, are studying new procedures for the training and deployment of the entire 1,500-member Marine Corps security force abroad.

Officials conducting the review say, however, they remain committed to the use of Marines as embassy guards. Replacing the force with civilians would create even more security risks and be too expensive, the officials say.

Marine Col. Carmine S. Del Grosso, commander of the Marine Security Guard school at Quantico, Va., said he and his staff are reviewing the content of the six- to eight-week training course the guards receive before they are sent abroad.

He also said procedures at the embassies are being examined. Del Grosso likened that aspect of the review to one undertaken by the Pentagon after Navy communications specialist John Walker and a group of associates were charged in 1985 with passing U.S. electronic warfare secrets to Soviet agents.

"We are in the investigative process now to see what we have learned from this that can be helpful," Del Grosso said.

Several Reagan administration foreign policy officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said one of the ideas being discussed is shortening the 15-month duty tours of Marine embassy guards to reduce their vulnerability to approaches by foreign agents.

Such approaches, according to allegations last week, eventually led Moscow-based Marines Sgt. Clayton Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy to let Soviet agents roam through sensitive sections of the embassy on numerous occasions in 1986.



Bracy Lonetree (AP Laserphoto)

According to the Marine Corps, the two guards acted as lookouts for the Soviets and turned off alarms tripped by the agents as they roamed the embassy. One of the chief functions of guards is to walk through offices at night to make sure classified information is secured, and it was during such sweeps that the Marines allegedly allowed the Soviets into the offices.

Besides being fearful that vital secrets were compromised, officials expressed disappointment about the apparent breakdown in a Marine guard force that in 38 years of providing security at U.S. missions abroad had never so seriously blotted the Marine motto, "Semper Fidelis," — always faithful.

"It's supposed to be semper fidelis, not sometimes fidelis," said one official.

The disappointment has deepened because until Bracy was arrested this month, it was thought that Lonetree was the only individual involved.

The officials said no serious thought is being given to replacing the force, which is operating now at more than 100 foreign posts.

Officials fear loss of highway jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's veto of a highway bill is leaving states scrambling to keep their road programs on course, and some state officials say without federal money soon the 1987 construction season — and thousands of jobs — will be lost.

"We can limp through the month of April by slowing down some of our payments and juggling some funds," says Leonard Levine, transportation commissioner in Minnesota. "After that it's all over for us. We have no additional money."

Congress worked more than two years on a new highway authorization bill, finally sending it to the White House this month, six months after the flow of federal highway money, as well as some public transit funds, was shut off. On Friday, President Reagan vetoed the \$88 billion legislation, saying it contained too many special interest projects.

Congressional and other government sources say the veto is likely to be overridden in the House this week, but its fate in the Senate is too close to predict. If the veto is sustained, the administration has offered a new version, but it is not expected to be accepted easily on Capitol Hill.

"What the president wants is unacceptable to a strong bipartisan majority of the Senate," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

So with half the fiscal year already over, the prospect of states getting little or no federal highway money for weeks, perhaps months, is real.

The six-month delay in fiscal 1987 highway money already has caused the postponement of \$2 billion in highway projects across the country, according to the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. The organization says the figure will increase by about \$1 billion for every month of additional delay.

Construction projects require a long lead time and state officials hesitate to put projects out for bid unless the money is clearly available. The problem is most critical for the Northern states where the construction season is limited.

Florida, which has a year-round highway building program, has been able to keep its projects going largely because it had more than \$250 million left over from years when it did not use all the federal money authorized.

"We're down to about \$60 million at this point," said Nick

Cerioni, director of federal programs for the Florida Transportation Department. "We're down to a couple of months and then we're going to start seeing impacts on our programs."

In Michigan, the state is relying on short-term borrowing so that construction work can continue, said Jack Pyle, a spokesman for the Michigan Transportation Department. But highway officials in many other states have no such borrowing authority from their legislatures.

The reliance on federal funds also varies. In states such as Arizona, where only about 25 percent of the highway construction expenditures come from Washington, the impact of the dispute between Congress and the White House is less severe.

Nevertheless, said Harry Reed, assistant director for transportation planning in Arizona, "we will start being hurt in about a month" if an agreement on federal funding is not reached.

New York transportation officials say they will have to postpone contract bid openings totaling \$40 million in mid-April if no new federal money becomes available. Another \$120 million in bids are in jeopardy before the end of May.

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World

Greece objects to Turkey's oil search

By STEFAN FATISIS
Associated Press Writer

A Turkish seismic vessel Saturday began exploring for oil within Turkey's territorial limits after Greece threatened to stop the ship from conducting tests in disputed areas of the Aegean Sea.

"As long as Greece stays within the 6-mile territorial waters limit in its oil research, we will do the same," said a Turkish official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Sismik-1, which left its moorings on the Dardanelles Strait early Saturday under escort of two warships, began seismic testing in Turkey's Saros Bay, military and civilian authorities said.

As tensions between the two countries appeared to ease, Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu dropped a request for the closing of a U.S. Navy communications base near Athens. Greece made the request Friday and blamed Washington for the confrontation with Turkey.

Papandreu, asked to comment on the situation, told reporters Saturday: "I can repeat the phrase 'restrained optimism,' but I've nothing else to say."

Greece put its military on alert Friday because of Turkish plans to send the oil vessel to conduct tests in Aegean waters outside of Turkey's territorial limits. Turkey dispatched the ship after accusing Greece of exploring in the area the two countries dispute.

Later that night, Turkish Premier Turgut Ozal said the ship would stay out of areas under dispute between his country and Greece.

However, Ozal warned that should the Greeks "intervene against our ship, we will intervene in exactly the same way. This may be cause of a war which we do not at all want."

Trains and buses en route to Athens Saturday from northeastern Greece were packed with people worried about the possibility of a clash on the Greek-Turkish border.

In the Greek capital of Athens, residents emptied supermarket shelves of coffee, sugar and canned milk in panic buying out of fear there could be a war.

The confrontation began when Turkey authorized its national petroleum company on Thursday to explore for oil beyond Turkish territorial waters.

Turkey says the eastern Greek islands belong to the Turkish continental shelf and mineral rights should be shared. But Greece claims nearly all the Aegean continental shelf on grounds that each of its 2,000 Aegean islands is entitled to its own shelf.

"The Sismik won't be allowed to go ahead with seismic research in the Aegean," Papandreu told the cabinet. "We have an obligation to protect our country's borders and our sovereign rights."

Papandreu threatened earlier Friday to close all four U.S. military bases in Greece if

war broke out. He said the United States and the Western alliance were responsible for the Aegean crisis through their support for Turkey's "military might."

Officials in Ankara, Turkey's capital, said the state oil company has Turkish government permits to explore west of Turkey's Saros Bay, east of Lemnos and west and south of Mitilini.

Brig. Guven Ergenc, a spokesman for the Turkish general staff, said the "relevant units of the Turkish armed forces" were on alert and warships would provide the Sismik-1 with "protection in case of any obstruction of the research ship's duties."

Ozal said he hoped Papandreu "uses good sense" and avoids "an adventure" with Turkey. The Turkish premier made his comments in London en route home from surgery in Houston. The remarks were carried by Turkey's state radio and television.

In Athens, government spokesman Yiannis Roubatis said Greece decided to suspend operations at the Nea Makri U.S. Naval base on the eastern coast of the Attica peninsula, 20 miles from Athens, after a meeting between U.S. Ambassador Robert V. Keeley and Foreign Undersecretary Yiannis Kapsis.

"The Greek representative at the Nea Makri base is now discussing with the American commander the details and procedures concerning implementation of this decision," Roubatis said in a statement.



(AP Laserphoto)

Greeks jam Athens supermarket in wave of panic buying.

Margaret Thatcher visiting in Moscow

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher says she plans to discuss human rights, Soviet troops in Afghanistan and nuclear arms control with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev during her trip to the Soviet Union, the first by a British leader in more than a decade.

Her aides said Mrs. Thatcher, who left Saturday morning for Moscow, hopes to "get a finger on the pulse of Russia," during her five-day trip. She is scheduled to meet with Gorbachev for talks Monday and Tuesday.

London newspapers reported that Soviet Jewish activist Josef Begun said he had been invited to meet with Mrs. Thatcher on Wednesday. Begun, who has been imprisoned three times in his 16-year struggle to emigrate to

Israel, was released from prison camp last month in a government review of dissident cases.

He was quoted by the newspaper *The Independent* as saying he had been invited to have breakfast with the British prime minister.

Following the reports, the official Soviet news agency Tass on Friday attacked Mrs. Thatcher for alleged human rights abuses in Britain, indicating the human rights issue could lead to a clash during her talks.

Tass said England was affected by "diseases... like racism, the cruel persecution of dissenting trade union activists and the terror against members of the anti-war movement."

The news agency did not elaborate on its accusations. It may have been referring to allega-

tions by members of Britain's non-white communities of widespread racism, to the jailing of a union leader for attacking police during a newspaper strike, and to arrests of anti-nuclear protesters for repeated breaches of security at an air base where cruise missiles are stored.

Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons last week that in her Moscow talks she will insist on Britain remaining an independent nuclear power. She said she also would take a strong line for human rights, and argue for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Aides to Mrs. Thatcher, who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted that the talks with Gorbachev would produce no major decisions.

Beyond stressing the West's de-

termination to advance nuclear arms control agreements, with priority on eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe, Mrs. Thatcher was pictured as hoping to discover where Gorbachev's "glasnost" policy of more openness is leading and how it serves East-West relations.

British officials have welcomed Gorbachev's release of some dissidents, relaxation of artistic restrictions and moves towards economic reforms. Aides said that while in Moscow, Mrs. Thatcher plans to stress a program of arms control priorities worked out with Reagan at Camp David Nov. 15.

Topping the Camp David list is negotiation to eliminate intermediate-range missiles in Europe, with restraints on shorter-range systems.

Americans protest Contra aid

PANTASMA, Nicaragua (AP) — Ten Americans protesting U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels have begun the final stage of a walk through areas of heavy fighting between the Contras and Sandinista government forces.

"We don't want to be martyrs, but if we have to die for the cause of peace, then we will die," said Brian Willson, 45, of San Rafael, Calif.

The Americans, many of them war veterans, began their 70-mile journey on Monday in Jinotega, the capital of Jinotega province, 70 miles northeast of Managua. On Friday, the group and set out on the final 30 miles to Wiwili which they expect to reach Sunday.

"We have heard the crashing of mortars and the sounds of machine-gun fire very near to our

route, but we are going on," Willson, a Vietnam war veteran, told *The Associated Press*.

They spent Thursday night in a hamlet three miles north of Pantasma.

Willson said the marchers would continue despite a warning by the Contras' clandestine Radio Liberacion recently that the rebels would not allow the protesters to reach Wiwili.

He said the fighting was Wednesday night about two miles north of Pantasma, and the day before in a mountain region some six miles to the southeast. He said he did not know if there were casualties.

The group has been taking dirt and gravel roads that cut through areas of thick vegetation and tall trees.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Swaggart denies take-over attempt.

Roberts reaches goal but wants even more

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oral Roberts has received the \$8 million without which he said he would die, his ministry said.

Richard Roberts, the evangelist's son, announced during his *Richard Roberts Live* television show on Friday that the goal had been reached.

But Richard Roberts said God told his father that the ministry needs more money to make up for below par contributions from supporters in recent months.

The goal apparently was reached Sunday when Jerry Collins, a Florida dog race track owner, provided a \$1.3 million check to the medical missionary program.

The evangelist has said God told him in March 1986 that he must raise \$8 million to fund the medical missionary program "in one year or I will call you home."

When Roberts made his first televised appeal on Jan. 4, he said \$3.5 million of the amount had been raised.

The ministry says the money will allow Oral Roberts University medical students to graduate debt-free and become missionaries in Third World countries.

During his son's show on Friday, Roberts was shown in the futuristic prayer tower where he has been praying and fasting since Sunday. Roberts has said he will stay there until Tuesday.

More charges unfold from Bakker incident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former church secretary Jessica Hahn was betrayed by a beloved religious leader when she was allegedly drugged into having sex with television evangelist Jim Bakker, her representative said.

Meanwhile, Bakker's chief Pentecostal critic, the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, said Friday he doubted that Bakker has truly repented the tryst that led to his resignation as president of the PTL ministry. Bakker has accused Hahn of seducing him.

Swaggart also repeated his denial of allegations that he had wanted to take over the People That Love or Praise the Lord ministry, a \$172-million religious empire based in Fort Mill, S.C.

Hahn, 27, was an avid fan of Bakker's ministry and her intentions in meeting him in Florida were pure, said businessman Paul R. Roper, who helped her obtain a \$265,000 settlement from Bakker as a result of the 1980 incident.

"Jessica says she had sex with Bakker after her wine was drugged and (she) was incapable of firmly resisting," Roper said. "She didn't go down there to have an affair with the guy."

Roper said he did not know who gave Hahn the wine and he offered no proof to back up her assertion that the drink was drugged.

Roper said Hahn, then 20 years old, was invited to meet Bakker and attend the PTL show as a special guest because she had contributed to his ministry.

She met Bakker at a Florida hotel where the two were staying, Roper said.

Hahn was given a glass of wine and Bakker, who was wearing bathing trunks, went to her room, Roper said. She was told to give Bakker a back rub to relax him for that evening's prayer services, Roper said.

"Before long, they were engaged in a sexual incident," and Bakker left immediately afterward, Roper said.

Hahn felt like "a piece of hamburger thrown out in the street" after the sexual encounter, said Roper.

Bakker, in an account to a Pentecostal columnist, said he was confused and frightened after his encounter with Hahn, who appeared to him to know "all the tricks of the trade."

His statements led Swaggart, who was opening a three-day religious campaign in Los Angeles, to say Friday that he doubted that Bakker was genuinely repentant.

"When someone repents, and I cite a biblical example, David never blamed Bathsheba," Swaggart said. "David said, 'I alone have sinned.' ... Jim Bakker has not done that yet."

Swaggart also repeated his de-

niel of Bakker's allegation that he had wanted to take over PTL.

According to Roper, Hahn was damaged emotionally and psychologically by the brief encounter. She couldn't work, her social life was destroyed and she moved out of her parents' home, he said.

Hahn, in an interview with the Associated Press Friday at her West Babylon, N.Y., home, refused to comment on any particulars of the controversy.

Roper, a California businessman, set up a group in 1983 called "Operation Anti-Christ" to investigate television preachers who "sell their theology for money."

Roper said he met Hahn in December 1984 in New York, where she told her story to him several times with tears in her eyes.

Roper said he called PTL several times seeking a religious tribunal for a trial, but got no answer, so he sent a letter telling Hahn's story and a draft of a civil complaint alleging false imprisonment, infliction of emotional distress and assault and battery.

Bakker's top assistant, the Rev. Richard Dortch, set up a meeting on Feb. 7, 1985, in Orange County, at which Dortch denied any knowledge of the night in Florida, Roper said.

Within two weeks the parties agreed upon a \$265,000 settlement, Roper said. That included an undisclosed fee for Roper.

Swaggart on Friday accused Dortch of participating in a coverup and said he believed the clergyman should step down as the new president of PTL.

A spokesman for the Assemblies of God, of which Bakker, Dortch and Swaggart are all ministers, said Friday that Dortch had resigned from the denomination March 19 without explanation.

The district governing body that oversees PTL's Heritage Village Church has asked to talk with Dortch next week, a member of the group said Friday.



(AP Laserphoto)

Roper says Hahn was drugged for seduction.

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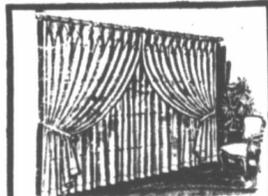
Roberts continues to ask for more money.

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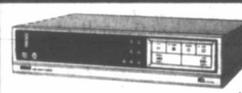
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McDermott poses in front of USAA facility.

General leads insurance firm's growth

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sixty-four years ago, two dozen Army officers gathered at a San Antonio hotel to talk about the problems of getting insurance coverage for their automobiles.

Insurance companies back then thought the military officers were a high-risk group and were reluctant to insure them.

So the officers pooled their money and insured themselves.

What they came up with was the United Services Automobile Association, a business that today boasts assets of \$8 billion with more than 8,000 employees worldwide.

Through USAA, more than 1.6 million active, retired or former military officers and their families receive home and automobile insurance coverage and other financial services.

The company has grown under the direction of Ret. Brig. Gen. Robert F. McDermott, chairman of the board since 1968.

McDermott, 66, whose nickname is "McD," has high regard for his employees.

"We are all working together," McDermott said. "It's a family relationship that's very unique. It's genuine and real and it has been the success of the company."

USAA is the country's sixth largest insurer of automobiles and the 10th largest insurer of homes nationwide.

In 1976, McDermott moved the company from cramped quarters near downtown to a 4 million-square-foot complex on the city's northwest side.

With the largest office building in the state and second only to the Pentagon in size, the USAA complex is located on a 286-acre tract that also includes recreational buildings.

Over the years, the company has diversified, offering health and life insurance, investment services such as mutual funds, individual retirement accounts, tax exempt money market funds and real estate syndications.

The USAA Travel Agency handles travel plans in the United States or abroad.

Members also can buy electronics and jewelry through the company's Buying Services. The more services they purchase the bigger the share of stock they own in the company, McDermott said.

The USAA Federal Savings Bank, which opened in 1983, has assets of \$517 million and deposits of \$280 million.

McDermott also directed the company's transition from streams of office paperwork to computer automation, and he instituted a four-day work week.

Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, honored recently at a luncheon at USAA, said the company's management style and the complex's design were "aimed at getting the best out of people ... by treating them with dignity and respect and as human beings and making people enjoy their work."

Despite all the other financial services, insurance remains at the top of USAA's list.

McDermott said many people still misunderstand the insurance concept. "If cars are unsafe, there is more severity in the

damages done and the costs of repairs are higher. Therefore, insurance costs have to go up," he said.

"It also relates to these horrendous lawsuits where you have million-dollar awards. Who's going to pay for them? It just converts to higher costs for insurance and higher premiums," he said.

McDermott, an advocate of airbags, said many Americans and automobile companies do not realize the importance of safety.

He said making bumpers safer and reducing the speed limit would bring costs and premiums down.

"The Europeans have been more safety conscious," McDermott said. "The marketing philosophies in the United States have been to sell the automobile as a pleasure vehicle: love, dating and marriage and the macho image, speed."

"Safety was a 'no-no' in the auto industry for 25 years or so," he said.

McDermott, who has crash-tested an airbag-equipped car, has lobbied automobile makers to install airbags and has received a favorable response from Ford, he said.

USAA vehicles and McDermott's own Mercedes-Benz are equipped with the device.

"There is no question about it. The airbag is going to make a significant contribution in saving lives," he said.

He added that most people don't realize that even with a safety belt, the driver will still hit the steering column at speeds over 35 mph.

Besides being a safety advo-

cate, McDermott is a promoter of development in San Antonio.

The Boston native founded the San Antonio Economic Development Foundation, was chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and is chairman of the Texas Research Technology Foundation.

He has had several heart operations but does not plan to slow down or retire anytime soon.

"I've always been on the fast track in my lifestyle. I just can't turn myself off. I can't get up and say I'm not going to do anything. I get my measure out of accomplishing something," McDermott said. "If I ever get off the fast track that's when I would really suffer," he said.

A former dean of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., McDermott also is a believer in good education, which he says will lead to the state's economic development.

McDermott, Mayor Henry Cisneros and businessman Red McCombs recently persuaded Perot to contribute \$15 million to a research development park.

Judge overturns results of county tax election

WEATHERFORD (AP) — A state district judge has overturned the results of a Jan. 17 Parker County election that transferred all tax collection duties from the Central Tax Authority to the county tax assessor-collector.

Visiting Judge W.A. Hughes ruled that the transfer violated the home rule authority of the cities and school districts to enter into contracts for tax collections, and said a portion of the state property tax code permitting such transfers is unconstitutional.

M.E. Phillips, a member of the citizens group, "Rawdeal," which petitioned for the election to transfer the tax collection duties, said the group will "put pressure on the county commissioners to instruct the county attorney to appeal this decision." The group initiated the petitions to have the tax collections handed by an elected official,

rather than by the appointed Central Tax Authority.

The referendum passed countywide, despite failing in Weatherford and Aledo. The county, however, had not started collecting taxes yet.

Weatherford city and school district attorneys filed suit against the county in January, claiming the election violated the contractual rights of home rule entities.

The suit contends the cities have the right to contract with the Central Tax Authority for property tax collection, and that the right could not be taken away by a countywide vote.

All taxing units in the appraisal district except the city of Springtown contract with the Central Tax Authority for assessing and collecting taxes.

Parker County Attorney Bill Cantrell and Texas Assistant Attorney General Bill Kimbrough argued that the election was constitutional.

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Waste sites on state land approved

AUSTIN (AP) — House members, by a slim majority vote, have approved selling state-owned land for use as low-level radioactive waste dumps.

The 64-39 tentative approval last week must be followed by another House vote before the measure goes to the Senate.

"If we want to be in the running for the supercollider we have to make a place for the 63,000 cubic feet of low-level waste it will create," said Rep. Robert Saunders, D-LaGrange.

"This is a pure political bill," said Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring. "It is important to the supercollider but it takes out the safeguards we wanted."

In 1985, the Legislature directed the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority to focus its search for a waste-disposal site on state-owned land dedicated to the Permanent School Fund and

the Permanent University Fund. Most of these lands are in West Texas.

Saunders' bill would require the School Land Board or University of Texas regents to sell land to the authority within 90 days if the board designated the land as a site for a waste disposal facility.

The two preferred sites on state land that have been selected so far by the authority are in Hudspeth County, which opponents says is too close to the El Paso metropolitan area.

"We are dealing with a most dangerous piece of legislation," said Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, whose effort to postpone debate until April 28 was tabled 68-54. Moreno said a temporary restraining order had already been issued against the Hudspeth site and House debate should be delayed until after the formal hearing.

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Business

Southwestern Bell to expand services

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Pampa residents will get a better voice in their telephone system next year when Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. incorpo-

rates a \$4 million digital switching system.

The switching system, which Bell officials claim will improve voice transmission, isn't due on Pampa exchanges until January, 1988. But that didn't keep the tele-

phone company from unveiling the project for Pampa business leaders at a Friday luncheon.

The luncheon was followed by a tour of Pampa Southwestern Bell facilities, which are being renovated to take on the system.

Gary Stevens, Southwestern Bell area manager-external affairs, told the luncheon-goers that the system will "greatly enhance service to Pampa customers."

"The new system incorporates the most sophisticated electronic and computer technologies available," Stevens said, adding that engineering and installation work for the new digital switching system will begin this summer at the Pampa central office.

He explained the new system represents about \$4 million in capital improvements and should be on-line for the customers in the 665 and 669 exchanges in January, 1988.

Stevens added that the digital technology will not only improve voice transmission and cut out such annoyances as "clicks" on the line, but will also make a "host of data services available for business telecommunication needs."

Among these business services will be Centrex, an off-premise system in which all switching functions are performed through a SW Bell central switching office. Each central office is

equipped with back-up facilities and standby reserve power sources to guard against potential trouble in the network, a Centrex brochure claims.

Company technicians monitor and maintain central office facilities. Company officials claim a Centrex system will cut down on office space companies previously needed for switching equipment.

Stevens added that the new digital system will provide "custom calling" services to Pampa residential customers. Among these services are call waiting, which enables users to switch to incoming calls while they are already on the line; call forwarding, a convenience and security feature which transfers user's telephone numbers to another line; three-way calling, which enables the user to talk on more than one line at once; and speed calling, which enables the user to punch one button to dial a preset telephone number.

"The great thing about digital switching is that it is the most cost-effective in terms of space requirements and maintenance," Stevens said. "Computers in the new system will allow it to perform literally millions of functions each system."

"The system can diagnose itself and, in many cases, will correct any problems it discovers before customers are affected," he added.

Hoechst Celanese transfers Nordeen to Bishop Facility

Darrell H. Nordeen, resource administration manager of Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant Facility, recently has been appointed as operations manager

at the Bishop Facility in Bishop. Nordeen joined Celanese in June 1970, holding several positions within the corporation prior to his transfer to Pampa in 1983.

Both Nordeen and his wife Becky have been very active in the Pampa community.

Among the organizations Nordeen has served are the Community Awareness Emergency Response (CAER) Steering Committee, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Pampa United Way Board, South Side Senior Citizens Board, Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Clarendon College - Pampa Center, Personnel Committee of the First Baptist Church, and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Nordeen and his wife were active with their Young Married's Class at First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Nordeen also was an active member in the Junior Service League.



Nordeen

Realtor attends conference

Jim Howell, secretary of the Pampa Board of Realtors, attended the Texas Association of Realtors Legislative Conference held in Austin March 9-11.

Some 1,200 realtors from all sections of the state met with several state representatives and lobbyists to present their views on legislation being considered that will affect homeowners' rights.

In a meeting with state representatives Foster Whaley, John Smithee, Chip Staniswallis, Dick Waterfield and Pete Laney, a discussion was held on Senate Bill 421-SJR 18.

The bill will allow liens to be placed on homesteads by banks, savings and loans associations,

credit unions and other consumer lenders with few limitations by which a creditor could foreclose on a homestead if an account is not paid to the lenders.

Another piece of legislation being considered is a proposal to bring a homestead under the sales tax program, an increase in the expense of selling a home of up to 9 percent of the selling price.

Howell said the Texas Association of Realtors is not opposed to all these changes as long as the public is aware of the ramifications of the legislation and as long as the public is protected from foreclosure on a homestead or consumer credit being deducted from the sale price of the home without their prior knowledge.



(Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Southwestern Bell network services supervisor Don Keener, foreground, explains telephone switching while Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy checks out the facilities.

Oil retraining fund used quickly

ODESSA (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department allocated about \$650,000 in retraining funds for oil field workers displaced by the energy slump, but West Texas officials found the money was being used too quickly.

Willie Taylor, who directs the Job Training Partnership Act in the 17-county area covered by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, said the group has already spent about \$650,000 to train 250 displaced oil workers.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., No. 44 M.B. Davis (1520 ac) 1962' from North & 830' from East line, Sec. 8,1,ACH&B, 2 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 3095', start on approval (Box 728, Hobbs, NM 88240) Rule 37

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Ladd Petroleum Corp., No. 1-12 Harbour (640 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 12,3,SA&MG, 6 mi southwest from Spearman, PD 8000', start on approval (Box 2848, Tulsa, OK 74101)

HEMPHILL (WEST CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., No. 2 J. Abraham (704 ac) 760' from North & 3200' from West line, J. Abraham Survey, 6 mi west from Canadian, PD 11000', has been approved (7130 S. Lewis, Suite 300, Tulsa, OK 74136)

LIPSCOMB (N.W. MANNOTH Tonkawa) Pantera Energy Co., No. 1 Born 1135-1 (320 ac) 1667' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 1135,43,H&TC, 3 mi southwest from Follett, PD 6550', start on approval (724 S. Polk, Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Spencer Correll, No. 1C Whitaker (640 ac) 1320' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 260,2,GH&H (Box 264, Farnsworth, TX 79033)

LIPSCOMB (KELLN Tonkawa) Taylor Energy Corp., No. 1 George (640 ac) 1320' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 70,43,H&TC (Box 7587, Amarillo, TX 79114)

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULLER Cleveland) Hodges Petroleum, Inc., No. 1-221 R.L. Flow-

ers (636 ac) 1650' from South & West line, Sec. 221,43,H&TC (Box 1031, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (RHF Morrow) Transoil, Inc., No. 47W Morrow Unit (640 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 25,JT, TWNG (1211 United Founders Tower, Okla. City, OK 73112)

OCHILTREE (TWITCHELL Morrow) M-Red Petroleum, Inc., No. 2 Hedrick (640 ac) 2173' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 135,10,SPRR (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79065)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., No. 1 Alexander, Sec. 235,2,GH&H, elev. 3162 kb, spud 10-1-86, drlg compl 10-22-86, tested 3-5-87, flowed 103.5 bbl. of 38.4 grav. oil plus no water thru 16-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure -No., tbg. pressure 500 No., GOR 4454, perforated 6674-6779, TD 7350', PBTD 7261'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum, No. 4 Lynn, Sec. 4,1,BBB&C, elev. 3301 gr, spud 10-16-86, drlg compl 10-22-86, tested 3-13-87, pumped 8 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 80 bbls. water, GOR 7750, perforated 3124-3252, TD 3312'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, No. 3 G.N., Sec. 50,M-23,TCRR, elev. 3222 gr, spud 11-17-85, drlg compl 11-24-85, tested 2-8-87, pumped 8 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 53 bbls. water, GOR 125, perforated 3108-3216, TD 3350'

LIPSCOMB (HARMON Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Bell, Sec. 148,10,SPRR, elev. 2810 kb, spud 1-17-87, drlg compl 1-27-87, tested 3-6-87, pumped 20 bbl. of 61 grav. oil plus 18 bbls. water,

GOR 3700, perforated 7372-7436, TD 8339', PBTD 8200' — Plug-Back

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., No. 1 Stormy Kay, Sec. 3,1,BBB&C, elev. 3326 gr, spud 1-27-87, drlg compl 2-28-87, tested 3-12-87, potential 850 MCF, rock pressure 637, pay

1600-1650, TD 3345', PBTD 2300' — Plug-Back

PLUGGED WELLS

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) KCS Petroleum, Inc., No. 13 Hodges, Sec. 14,X-02,L. A. Patillo, spud 5-6-36, plugged 3-7-87, TD 3089' (oil) — Form 1 filed in L.L. Travis

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Mesa Operating Limited Partnership, No. 1-6 Flowers 'C', Sec. 6,-,BS&F, spud 11-21-78, plugged 2-7-87, TD 10516' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Amarillo Oil Co.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp., No. 1 Ebel 'A', Sec. 368,1-T,T&NO, spud 3-5-85, plugged 2-17-87, TD 2000' (oil) —

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Sports Scene

It's Syracuse, Indiana for NCAA championship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Syracuse outmuscled Providence inside and outshot the Friars outside to advance to the NCAA Tournament's championship game with a 77-63 victory in Saturday's semifinals.

No. 10 Syracuse, 31-6, will meet the winner of the second semifinal between No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 3 Indiana.

The loss ended Providence's tournament upset streak. The Friars, 25-9, were the only unranked team in the Final Four. The victory was Syracuse's third this season over Providence and gave the Orangemen a 16-game winning streak over the Friars since the teams joined the Big East Conference in 1980.

The Orangemen's starting front line outscored that of the Friars 40-16 and Providence was unable to help itself with its usually dependable 3-point shots as it went 5-for-19 from long range. Syracuse also outrebounded Providence 53-35.

Providence entered the game as the nation's leading 3-point shooting team, making 8.3 per game. It was able to make 51 percent of the long-range shots during the tournament, but this game was a different story. The Friars shot only 37 percent from the field.

In the first half, the Friars made just one of nine 3-point shots, missing their first seven before Darryl Wright connected with 12:43 remaining in the opening half.

Greg Monroe led Syracuse with 17 points, while Rony Seikaly, who had been averaging 26 points per game in the tournament, had 16. Sherman Douglas, Howard Triche and Derrick Coleman had 12 each.

Reserve guard Carlton Screen led the Friars with 18 points, while the usually potent 3-point attack of Billy Donovan, Ernie Lewis and Delray Brooks combined for only 24 points. Brooks had nine, Donovan eight and Lewis seven.

Syracuse led 21-19 with 8:32 left when it went on an 11-3 run over the next six minutes, with Coleman scoring six of the points. That gave the Orangemen their largest lead of the half, 34-22, with 2:31 remaining when Seikaly scored his only field goal of the first half.

Syracuse broke from their 36-26 halftime lead with a 13-3 run that gave it a 49-29 lead with 15:19 remaining. Seikaly completed that run as well with a three-point play as he put in a rebound on the third consecutive Syracuse shot, and was fouled.

Providence scored the next 11 points, including a technical foul on Syracuse's Sherman Douglas and a brief scuffle.

Douglas and Brooks became entangled near the foul line and Coleman and Providence's David Kipfer joined the fracas, exchanging punches, but no fouls were called. Sixteen seconds later, Douglas was assessed a technical foul when Howard Triche was called for an offensive foul. Donovan made the free throw to bring the Friars to within 49-32.

Screen hit a 3-point field goal 10 seconds later and Brooks hit another 3-pointer with 12:10 left and a drive 17 seconds later to bring the Friars within 49-40 as Syracuse went 4:26 without scoring. But the Orangemen answered with a 9-4 run that restored the lead to 58-44 with 9:07 remaining on a layup by Steven Thompson.

The Friars were able to get within nine at least twice, the last at 60-51 on two free throws by Lewis with 7:24 remaining, his first points of the game.

All-America Steve Alford scored 33 points as No. 3 Indiana withstood a 3-point scoring barrage by Freddie Banks and defeated top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 97-93 Saturday for a berth in the NCAA championship game.



Providence's David Kipfer (15) and Syracuse's Derrick Coleman become involved in wrestling match.

Japanese coach finds Texas twang difficult to pick up

By MARK WANGRIN
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Minoru "Tommy" Tokoro knows enough English to get by, but not much more than that. Tokoro's native tongue is Japanese, which means trying to speak and understand English — much less English spoken with a Texas twang — is no easy task.

But Tokoro, a Japanese university coach who has spent the year observing the Lady Longhorns, has proved it's what — not how much — you know that's important.

Recently, when asked what he's learned about UT's style of basketball this year, he didn't need any translator.

In halting but clearly understandable English, he recited the bible according to Jody Conradt. "Fast break ... inside basketball ... man-to-man defense," he said solemnly.

Mukogawa Women's University, your investment is paying off.

Tokoro, 32, coaches the women's team in Japan — the Green Liners to MWU faithful — and was sent to the United States to pick the brains of a successful basketball coach. He was supposed to study under Dean Smith of North Carolina, but it was decided, as a women's coach, he needed to study a women's program.

Elmer Butler, managing director for Converse's Far East branch, hooked him up with Conradt, whose Lady Horns had just won a national title.

So Tokoro got a year's sabbatical, and with MWU footing the bill, he set out for Texas. Knowing only that Texas had the "Alamo, cowboys and oil companies," that Dallas was where John F. Kennedy was killed, and that every Texan was like John Wayne, he arrived in Austin with his wife, Miwa, last August.

The fundamental differences required some adjustments. In Japan, Tokoro's team placed seventh in the country without a player taller than 5 feet 8 — a foot shorter than UT's Ellen Bayer. Japanese schools don't recruit; they hope for good walk-on classes. And if one school has success with some tactic — like the three-point shot, Tokoro said — everyone lives by it.

Kelton's Keelin cleans up at Wellington Invitational

Kelton senior Michelle Keelin won four medals in Saturday's Wellington Invitational.

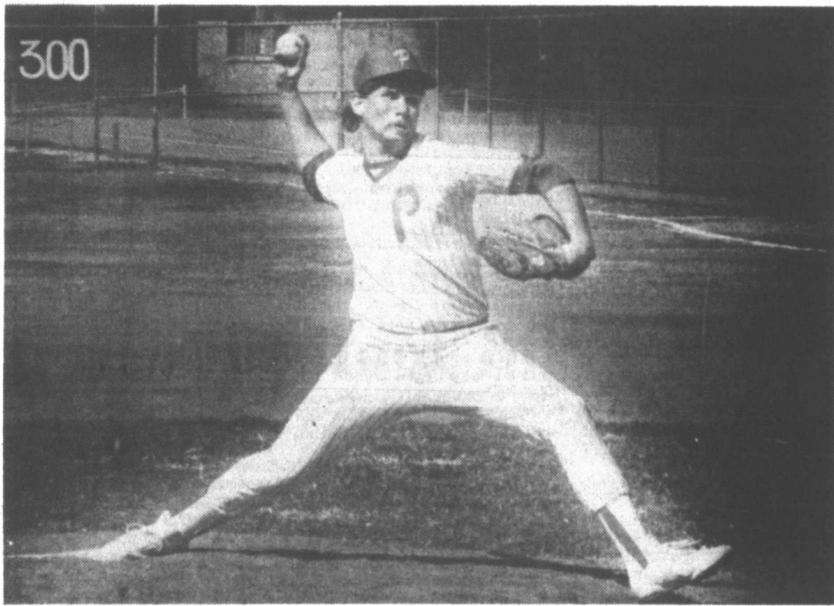
Keelin won both distance runs, the 1600- and 3200-meters. Her winning time in the 1600

was 6 minutes, 34 seconds. In the 3200, Keelin crossed the finish line at 13:05.

She also placed third in the triple jump, with a leap of 32 feet, and third in the high jump.

Junior Leslie Johnson finished fifth in the long jump.

Only five Lady Lions competed in the meet, who finished with 40 total team points.



Troy Owens was the winning pitcher in Pampa's victory over Estacado.

Harvesters down Matadors for second district win

LUBBOCK — Junior righthander Troy Owens scattered seven hits and Pampa took advantage of eight Lubbock Estacado errors for a 7-3 District 1-4A baseball victory Saturday.

The Harvesters upped their district record to 2-1 and 6-4 overall. The Matadors dropped to 0-2-1 and 5-9-1.

Pampa overcame a 3-2 deficit to score five runs in fifth off Estacado hurlers Kevin Roothe and Greg Ross. Jon Roe knocked in two runs with a single to centerfield, followed by run-scoring singles by Shawn Frye, Glen Pruet and Kyle Clark.

Pampa grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning when the Harvesters loaded the bases and Grant Gamblin came home on a double play grounder by Shawn Frye.

Pampa added another run in the third on two Estacado errors.

The Harvester defense was charged with only two errors the entire afternoon, but one of the mistakes proved costly as two Estacado runs scored in the fifth when shortstop James Ellison and leftfielder Shawn Frye collided while going for a pop fly with two runners on base. Another Estacado run crossed the plate on a passed ball to give the Matadors a 3-2 edge.

Owens, who struck out eight and walked two in going the distance, retired seven of the next eight batters he faced after Pampa had gone on top in the fifth. But Estacado rallied briefly in the bottom of the seventh. After Owens retired the first hitter, he yielded singles to Noel Soltiz and Matt Martin. Ed Walker then lined out to Ellison and Owens struck out Curtis Neely to end the game.

Owens' mound record is now 3-2. Pampa's next district action is Tuesday at Borger.

Talk show host has smoked last cigarette

THIS HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH SPORTS. Well, in a way it does.

"I want to change our all-night talk show host," Mutual Radio Network president Ed Little said. The MBS affiliates Board of Directors was meeting in the Washington Hilton, and as secretary I was taking meeting notes. It was the first time I had heard the name I was about to write down. "I want to bring a fellow in from Hollywood, Florida named Larry King," said Ed. He brought him in for us to meet, and quickly endorse as a replacement for the low-keyed, dull Salt Lake personage who had been handling the program the past 18 months.

That was a decade ago, and the rest is history for the now 53-year old master interviewer and talk-show host. The opportunity with the Mutual Network, which still continues today (although the non-radio-smart folks at Amway Corporation who later purchased MBS saw fit to let Little get away

has expanded into TV as a sports commentator, CNN nightly 60-minute call-in show host, USA Today weekly columnist, author, emcee, entertainer, ad infinitum.

And today, by his own admission, much smarter as the result of an incident which nearly ended that brilliant career 34 days ago. But back to recognition of the problem.

The year after hiring Larry and in an effort to better introduce him to the industry, MBS drove the two largest Winnebagoes manufactured from Washington, D.C. and parked them on the front porch of the Las Vegas Hilton. One had been refitted with the most modern technical equipment in the world of radio; the other was outfitted as comfortable and soundproof studios, to be Larry's home that week of the National Association of Broadcasters convention.

The first night's programming included a couple of hours with the chairman and members of

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



the Federal Communications Commission. Then, to polish the apple with us, to a degree his bosses, officers of the Board were invited on air. I took one look at the thick layer of cigarette smoke that virtually obliterated that tightly enclosed facility and declined the opportunity of a lifetime. I was and still am allergic to cigarette smoke, to the point it will quickly close up my breathing mechanism, as the folks at CCH's emergency room found out one midnight. King was an absolute chain cigarette smoker, hyper-tense, easily devouring three packs per day. For me, he was a nice guy to know, but one to

seldom associate with and then always keep football field-length away from.

But last Feb. 24 the kid from Brooklyn discovered that what he had been told for years and years was true: cigarette smoking can kill those you love...as well as yourself. Following his regular MBS all-nighter he suffered a heart attack. Six hours after leaving the Crystal City studios King was in the emergency room of George Washington University Hospital, a cardiologist leaning over him saying "eight words I will forever hear" says Larry: "Mr. King, you are having a

heart attack."

"Am I going to live?" asked King.

Being in the hospital at the time, coupled with the availability of a new drug TPA at this facility, the doctor made his chances for survival very good. This past week Larry was back at work, admittedly a bit slowed from his normal hectic pace...and with a different lifestyle.

Under doctor's orders, says King, "all I have to do is not smoke and eat right and exercise properly. So far, they have a model patient." Dr. Richard Katz, head of the cardiologist team, told King that if everybody stopped smoking tomorrow, heart disease would be cut dramatically within five years. (Katz and staff will join King Tuesday night; T. Boone was on last Wednesday.)

"I, for one, will never smoke again!" vows Larry.

He has quit 'cold turkey'. And after watching him devour those

killers one after another after another after another, making people around him uncomfortable with his smoke, and always smelling like the interior of a tobacco-drying barn, America can be proud to this example of self-control. It's to bad it took his deathbed to convince him, but it's wonderful that he survived and has the tools and the will to warn the world of the danger.

The best way to stop is not start. And our nation's coaches have the best opportunity to keep the young men and women they handle from smoking. Make a choice athletes: play the game and not smoke, or smoke and adios!

Teachers, how about setting an example of a healthy lifestyle instead of just preaching it? As the bumper sticker says: "If you can read this, thank a teacher", because you are still alive and healthy.

And thanks, Larry! So good to have you back among the living!

Pampa golf course issue nears controversial climax

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The battle lines are forming for the upcoming vote on the Pampa Public Golf Course issue.

On one side is the Pampa Public Golf Association, represented by its president, Buddy Epperson. On the other side representing the opposition is Pampa businessman Ray Velasquez.

Velasquez, a former Pampa High classmate of Epperson, became involved in the issue in a circuitous way when he attended a Gray County Commissioners meeting last year.

"I first went to the meeting because the commissioners were going to discuss indigent health care and the public golf course was on the agenda," Velasquez said.

Velasquez became an outspoken critic of the public golf course when he found out tax monies were going to be used to construct the layout.

"I went along with the dirtwork being done on the course, but when I found out donations

wouldn't cover everything and the golf association wanted the county to help out, I decided to speak out," Velasquez said.

Velasquez feels the commissioners don't have their priorities in order and the taxpayers are being misled.

"We have more pressing needs than a golf course during these hard economical times. The district needs more classrooms and the budget has been slashed at the McLean Library," Velasquez said. "We need good roads and water for the future. Some people may think I have a twisted mind, but I feel these things are more important than a golf course."

Epperson looks for a much tighter vote than the previous election when Gray County residents go to the polls April 4 to decide the fate of the public golf course.

Voters passed the proposal by a 4-1 margin in a non-binding ballot last year, but Epperson fears the wording on the ballot sheet may discourage many residents from voting in favor of the public golf



Velasquez



Epperson

course. "There's a clause that says it could increase our taxes if the golf course proposal is passed, but I feel that's totally out of context," Epperson said.

Funds to construct the course would come from the \$2.9 million sale of Highland General Hospital, which has now increased to \$4.6 million due to interest.

"We're talking about a \$300,000 expenditure to build a golf course and that's a long way from a tax

concern," Velasquez said.

Velasquez says he became the "unofficial spokesman" for the opposition when he started receiving numerous letters and phone calls supporting his stand against the golf course.

"I don't mind being the spokesman simply because I was at all the meetings, but the phone was ringing so much I couldn't eat or sleep. I had to leave home for awhile just to get away from it," Velasquez said.

Two sites are being looked at as possible locations for the public course if the binding vote is passed. Both sites are located on Highway 70, one north of Pampa and the other south. The proposal calls for the construction of nine holes, followed by nine more holes, based on funds available.

County Commissioners vetoed the August referendum and voted to put the issue before the voters again in the Nov. 4 election. But due to a misinterpretation of state law, the golf course proposal was left off the ballot.

Epperson believes strongly that new industry or large

businesses will not be attracted to Pampa if there is not a public golf course.

"Bidding for industry is very competitive now and if a city doesn't have much to offer, then they're not going to be in the running," Epperson said. "A public golf course is high on the list of recreational needs when industry people are looking for a place to locate."

Velasquez believes the presence of a public golf course would not be a factor in bringing industry to Pampa because of the declining economy.

"Look at Amarillo. They've got three public courses and they're hurting just like we are. Go there and look at all the businesses that have closed down. They've had job cutbacks just like we have."

Absentee voting started two weeks ago on the golf course issue and Epperson understands the turnout has been good.

"I don't know whether to feel good or bad about that, but it's a sign the people are convicted on the issue, one way or another," Epperson said.

Hogs top Houston

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — An eight-hit pitching performance by Arkansas' Spencer Wilkinson gave the Razorbacks a 10-3 Southwest Conference victory over the Houston Cougars in college baseball on Saturday.

Wilkinson came within one out of throwing a complete game and had only one earned run.

Arkansas senior catcher Andy Skeels hit his ninth and 10th homers of the year while going three-for-six with six RBI.

Arkansas, ranked No. 17, improved to 21-7-1 on the season and 4-1 in the SWC. Houston fell to 21-13-1 and 2-3. The second game of a scheduled doubleheader was postponed because of rain.

Arkansas' hitters faced six different Houston pitchers during the game, which included a 24-minute rain delay. The seven-inning game last nearly 3 1/2 hours.

In the first inning, Arkansas advanced to a 3-0 lead when Scott Pose and Randy Bobb each walked and scored on Skeels' first homer of the day. A passed ball by Houston catcher Fred Hinojosa allowed Rod Moore to score after a single in the second and Skeels' hit his second homer in the third to put Arkansas on top 5-0.

Arkansas scored two more runs in the fourth on RBI efforts by Skeels to score Dan Campbell and by Troy Eklund to score Bobb.

Houston scored for the first time in the fifth when Mitch Gaspard singled and took second on a Omar Brewer walk. A single by Brett Simpson brought Gaspard home to make it 7-1.

Arkansas scored three runs in the sixth and Houston posted two in the seventh when Gaspard scored on a John Fertitta single and Omar Brewer scored on a Billy Drapela single to left.

Pampa girls squad win Optimist title

Amarillo Belmar came back through the loser's bracket to defeat Amarillo Oakdale 61-41 to win the boys' title in the Pampa Optimist Invitational Basketball Tournament last week.

Belmar avenged an earlier loss to Oakdale 38-37.

Pampa Team Two, coached by Wayne Barkley and Jack Gindorf, placed third.

Pampa Team One was fourth. In the girls' division, Pampa defeated Amarillo to win the tournament. Pampa was coached by David Bowers and Rick Massey.

Winter weather cancels meets

The anticipated arrival of another winter snowstorm forced the cancellation of two area track meets originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The Miami Invitational was cancelled by school officials midnight Saturday.

Miami school principal and track coach Jerry Boyd said that after taking into consideration the forecasts received on radio and television, the decision was made to cancel, and quite likely not reschedule, the relays.

Because of the cancellation, track and field teams from Shamrock, McLean and Lefors and Miami were left without a race to run. The Wheeler Mustangettes were also ready to participate in the meet.

The situation was much the same 60 miles northwest, as school officials in Stinnett also opted to cancel their invitational because of the chilly conditions.

The Canadian Wildcats and the White Deer Bucks and Does were among the teams scheduled to participate in the Rattler Relays.

Carousel champion



Cereole Dancer, ridden by Barry Thomas, was the winner in The Carousel Handicap at Oakland Park Saturday.

SMU expected to cancel 1988 football season

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University, banned from playing football in 1987, is expected to voluntarily cancel its 1988 season because of an anticipated lack of athletes and the need to determine the proper role of athletics at the school.

University interim president William B. Stallcup is expected to make the announcement this week, the Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

In February, the NCAA banned the 1987 football program and limited to the school to seven road games in 1988, citing a booster slush fund that paid 13 athletes a total of \$61,000.

A university official who asked not to be identified told the newspaper Stallcup had "received recommendations from several of the university's communities" not to play in 1988.

Stallcup said on Friday he

could not give a "decidedly yes or no" answer, but he gave indications the university might not play in 1988.

"Right now, I can't think of any strong arguments in attempting to do so," said Stallcup.

Stallcup said he hoped to make an official announcement on the 1988 season this week. The 1988 Mustang schedule includes the University of Oklahoma and Notre Dame, as well as Southwest Conference opponents.

When the sanctions were announced, the Mustangs were left with 52 scholarship players, 21 having only one year of remaining eligibility, when the university announced the sanctions one month ago.

Almost all of the 52 have said they plan to transfer. Since Feb. 25, 13 players have made plans to transfer, seven of whom are sophomores.

"To be fair to the players here, we have to let them know as quickly as we can what the university plans to do in the immediate future," Stallcup said.

SMU interim athletic director Dudley Parker said he met Friday with Stallcup to discuss the elimination of the 1988 season. Parker said he will ask all players next week about their plans.

The NCAA penalties are the harshest ever dealt a football program. SMU is not allowed to offer any scholarships for the 1987-88 academic year. The sanctions allow 15 scholarships for the 1988-89 year, but the school is not allowed to recruit off campus until Aug. 1, 1988.

"Under those conditions, we certainly wouldn't be able to recruit the caliber of athletes needed," Stallcup said.

Southwest Conference faculty representatives in February

voted to retain SMU's affiliation with the conference for the 1987 and 1988 seasons, even if it did not play football, a requirement.

"It is my understanding from Dr. (Lonnie) Kliever (SMU faculty representative) that the conference would have no objections if we didn't play," said Stallcup. "Their concern seemed to be what we were planning in 1989."

Several conference schools, in scheduling the open dates created by SMU suspension in 1987, made provisions to play the 1988

season without SMU on their schedule.

Meanwhile, the role of athletics at the university has been in question since the sanctions and the statements by Gov. Bill Clements, former chairman of the SMU Board of Governors, that he and other board members made a decision to continue payments after the 1985 sanctions were announced.

The board of governors has been abolished as part of restructuring of the school's governance.

Pampa bowling

Final results in the Pampa Women's Bowling Association Tournament are listed below:

Class A

Team — Wheeler Evans 3,053 (2,896 low score).

Doubles — Tammy Hill-Annette Hahn 1,263 (1,253 low score).

Singles — Bea Wortham 695 (643 low score).

Scratch All-Events — Bea Wortham 1,681.

Handicap All-Events (optional) — Shirley Jernigan 1,906 (1,810 low score).

Scratch Team Events — Earl's Engraving 2,375.

Class B

Team — AIA 2,935.

Doubles — Dwinna Mullins-Vicki Salazar 1,262.

Single — Cheryl McFall 677 (619 low score).

LONE STAR

(Standings thru March 5)

Jerry Etheredge 67-29; The Pair Tree 57 1/2-38 1/2; Dunlap In-

dustrial Engines 57 1/2-38 1/2; The Gun Shop 53-43; W.G. Mayo Water Well Service 51-45; Rudy's Automotive 49-47; AIA 48-48; Culberson Stowers 47-51; John T Anthony 46-50; Panhandle Meter 46-50; HiWay Package 43-53; Hall South Center 42-54; Double D 42-54; Tiny Tinkums 40-56; Pampa Transmission 40-56; M & L Health & Beauty 39-57.

High Average — 1. Rita Steddum 177; 2. Eudell Burnett 167; 3. Margaret Mason 165.

High Scratch Series — 1. Lois Rogers 603; 2. Margaret Mason 587; 3. Rita Steddum 585.

High Scratch Game — 1. Jody McClendon 227; 2. Margaret Mason 226; 3. Gwin Killgo 225.

High Handicap Series — 1. Valorie Werley 704; 2. Lori Kidd 693; 3. Elaine Riddle 691.

High Handicap Game — 1. Pam Osbin and Lois Rogers 271; 3. Traci Timmons 270.

Racquetball tournament scheduled

The third annual Pampa Racquetball Tournament will be held April 3-5 at the Pampa Youth Center.

Entry fees are \$35 open singles and \$26 for other divisions. Entry fee is \$15 for second event.

The men's open champion will

receive \$800 with the runnerup receiving \$400. The semi-finalist will receive \$200 and the quarter-finalist \$100.

Entry deadline is Monday, March 30 at 6 p.m. and interested persons can call tournament director Lee Garcia at 806-665-0748 for further details.

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The Pampa News

Area football schedules

The 1987 high school football season is still a few months away, but coaches from the eight area schools in the coverage area of *The Pampa News* have already compiled their schedules.

The season opens on Sept. 4 with district games concluding on Nov. 6. All games, with the exception of one, will be played on Friday nights. The one exception being the Sept. 19 contest between Canadian and Lubbock Roosevelt in Lubbock.

Following is each school's 1987 schedule.

- CANADIAN WILDCATS**
Sept. 4 WHITE DEER
Sept. 11 SANFORD-FRITCH
Sept. 18 at Lubbock Roosevelt
Sept. 25 BOY'S RANCH
Oct. 2 at Perryton
Oct. 9 QUANAH
Oct. 16 QUANAH
Oct. 23 at Memphis
Oct. 30 WELLINGTON
Nov. 6 at Shamrock
(District games begin Oct. 9)
- GROOM TIGERS**
Sept. 4 at Clarendon
Sept. 11 HIGHLAND PARK
Sept. 18 GRUVER
Sept. 25 Open
Oct. 2 MCLAN
Oct. 9 VEGA
Oct. 16 at Happy
Oct. 23 NAZARETH
Oct. 30 KRESS
Nov. 6 at Claude
(District begins Oct. 9)
- LEFORS PIRATES**
Sept. 4 at Texline
Sept. 11 Silverton
Sept. 18 LAZBUDDIE
Sept. 25 West Texas Christian Academy (date to be determined)
Oct. 2 PATTON SPRINGS
Oct. 9 at Northside Vernon
Oct. 16 GUTHRIE
Oct. 23 at Higgins
Oct. 30 at Harrod
- MIAMI TIGERS**
Sept. 4 SHAMROCK
Sept. 11 at Clarendon
Sept. 18 at Valley
Sept. 25 MOTLEY COUNTY
Oct. 2 at Groom
Oct. 9 WHEELER
Oct. 16 at Booker
Oct. 23 FOLLETT
Oct. 30 Open
Nov. 6 at Sunray
(District begins Oct. 2)
- MIAMI WARRIORS**
Sept. 4 COTTON CENTER
Sept. 11 at Threeway
Sept. 18 PATTON SPRINGS
Sept. 25 at Lasbuddie
Oct. 2 NORTHSIDE VERNON
Oct. 9 at Guthrie
Oct. 16 HIGGINS
Oct. 23 at Harrod
Oct. 30 WEST TEXAS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
Nov. 6 at Lefors
(District begins Sept. 18, however Lasbuddie and W.T. Christian are non-district)
- WHEELER MUSTANGS**
Sept. 4 at Highland Park
Sept. 11 at Shamrock
Sept. 18 at Hobart, Okla.
Sept. 25 VEGA
Oct. 2 PANHANDLE
Oct. 9 at McLean
Oct. 16 FOLLETT
Oct. 23 at Sunray
Oct. 30 BOOKER
Nov. 6 Open
- WHITE DEER BUCKS**
Sept. 4 at Canadian
Sept. 11 CLAUDE
Sept. 18 CLARENDON
Sept. 25 SUNRAY
Oct. 2 at Spearman
Oct. 9 GRUVER
Oct. 16 at Stinnett
Oct. 23 PANHANDLE
Oct. 30 at Highland Park
Nov. 6 STRATFORD
(District begins Oct. 2)
(Home games are in UPPER CASE; times will be provided later in the year.)

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In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



With the 1987 baseball season lurking just around the corner, it's time for "The First Annual In My Corner Major League Predictions."

My suggestion is that after reading this, don't make any extra efforts to save it until the end of the season to see if I'm right or wrong. If I'm right, I'll remind you in October. If I'm wrong, I'll try to remember to remind you.

Today, a glimpse at the National League:

- N.L. EAST**
1. New York Mets
 2. Philadelphia Phillies
 3. St. Louis Cardinals
 4. Pittsburgh Pirates
 5. Chicago Cubs
 6. Montreal Expos

There's no reason the Mets shouldn't become the first repeat division winners since the 1977-78 Dodgers. The only player lost during the winter was Ray Knight, and he didn't make a significant impact during the regular season.

New York has the best pitching staff, top to bottom, in baseball, and to go with it the most feared middle-batting order around.

In positions 3-4-5-6, it's Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter, Darryl Strawberry and the newly acquired Kevin McReynolds.

The pitching staff and plate power should start the champagne flowing early again this year. Barring injuries, of course.

Philadelphia also has strength in N.L. MVP Mike Schmidt, recently signed free agent Lance Parrish, Juan Samuel and Von Hayes. Pitching is unproven, though, which will prevent the Phils from dethroning New York.

St. Louis should rebound from the horrendous slump of '86. Jack Clark is back, providing much needed "umph" at the plate. The Cards pitching is adequate, including four hurlers (John Tudor, Danny Cox, Rick Horton and Todd Worrell) with ERA's under 3.00.

Pittsburgh, although picked to again finish last by many, could prove to be this year's surprise team. They have a good, young squad, including future stars like Barry Bonds, Tony Pena, Junior Ortiz and Johnny Ray. Again, though, a lack of proven pitching will hurt them, and they'll be lucky to do much better than .500.

In Chicago, tears will flow early for Cubs' fans. Not much remains but weathered heroes from the '84 season. The glitter is gone from the pitching staff and the only noteworthy off-season acquisition was slugger Andre Dawson.

If things appear bad at Wrigley, check Montreal. The Expos lost what little punch they had left when Dawson and Tim Lincecum entered the free agent market. To top things off, pitching is more than just suspect. Floyd You-

mans is the team's top starter, but his '86 record of 13-12 and ERA of 3.53 leave much to be desired.

- N.L. WEST**
1. Houston Astros
 2. Los Angeles Dodgers
 3. Cincinnati Reds
 4. San Francisco Giants
 5. San Diego Padres
 6. Atlanta Braves

As in New York, there's no reason the 'Stros shouldn't repeat. Everyone returns and the pitching should improve. But, that's not to say it's bad.

Cy Young winner Mike Scott, Jim DeShaies, Bob Knepper, Nolan Ryan, Charlie Kerfield and Dave Smith make up the second best staff in baseball.

Runner-up MVP Glenn Davis and Kevin Bass combined last year for 51 homers and 180 RBI. They will provide the majority of the Astros' plate power.

The 2-4 positions are interchangeable.

The Dodgers, though, with a healthy Pedro Guerrero and Mike Marshall and an expected bounce back from Orel Hershiser, should put L.A. back in the thick of things.

One area will prevent the Dodgers from the division crown: defense. With 181 errors last year, the Boys in Blue looked more like the boys from the sandlot.

Cincinnati has the makings of another Big Red Machine, but they're still a year away.

They'll have to count on a better year from Tom Browning, who won 20 games in '85, but slipped to 14-13 last year. Eric Davis and Kal Daniels are other Reds to watch out for.

The San Francisco Giants should also be a powerhouse around the turn of the decade. Going into the 1990's they should be a dominate force. But another building year is in store for the bay area team.

They, too, are loaded with talent, like the Reds. Chris Brown and Will Clark are threats at the plate, and Mike Krukow, who throws the split-fingered fastball is coming off a 20-win season.

Don't expect any noise from San Diego, with the exception of the hollering from new manager Larry Bowa in the dugout.

Bowa proves to be just as loud and raucous as Dick Williams before him. The Padres won't threaten, though, so Bowa will have plenty to scream about.

And again, it's bad in Atlanta. The Braves have little or no talent on their farm and they somehow think they can make an impact with retreads like Bruce Benedict, Ken Oberkfell, Rafael Ramirez, Ted Simmons and Ken Griffey.

In another era and another league, these guys would make a difference. But this year, they'll be hard pressed to finish higher than the cellar.

Next Week: The American League

Louisiana Tech upsets Lady Longhorns

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Louisiana Tech and Tennessee, a pair of underdogs expected to be ushered quickly to the exit, will meet for the sixth annual NCAA Women's Basketball Final Four championship Sunday.

Tech, refusing to be shaken by a partisan crowd on Texas' home court, sent the defending national champions packing Friday night with a 79-75 victory over the Lady Longhorns.

Earlier, the Lady Volunteers stunned run-and-gun Long Beach State 74-64, holding the Lady 49ers 32 points below their season's average.

Louisiana Tech, now 30-2, won the 192 title but Tennessee has never won a national championship.

Nora Lewis and Tori Harrison each scored 20 points and All-American guard Teresa Weatherspoon added 19 for Louisiana Tech as the Lady Techsters stunned a record crowd of 15,615, largest in NCAA history for a women's tournament game.

The loss snapped Texas' 25-game win streak. The Lady Longhorns finished the season 31-2.

Louisiana Tech Leon Barmore said "It was a great night for women's basketball, a great crowd. This game was presented like no other ever before."

Barmore said he wasn't that surprised by the result.

"I thought we could come here and beat Texas if we got balanced

scoring and we did," Barmore said. "Stacy Davis did a great job on Andrea Lloyd and that was a big key for us."

"We match up pretty well with Tennessee. We've played them before and it's always been a pretty physical game."

Texas Coach Jody Conradt said Tech deserved to win.

"It was a tough game, a good game," she said. "The credit goes to Louisiana Tech. They played great."

"People said they weren't shooting well but you couldn't prove it by me. They worked us over good. We were dead tired at the end of the game."

All-American Lloyd only scored seven points for Texas which was led by Clarissa Davis' 24 points.

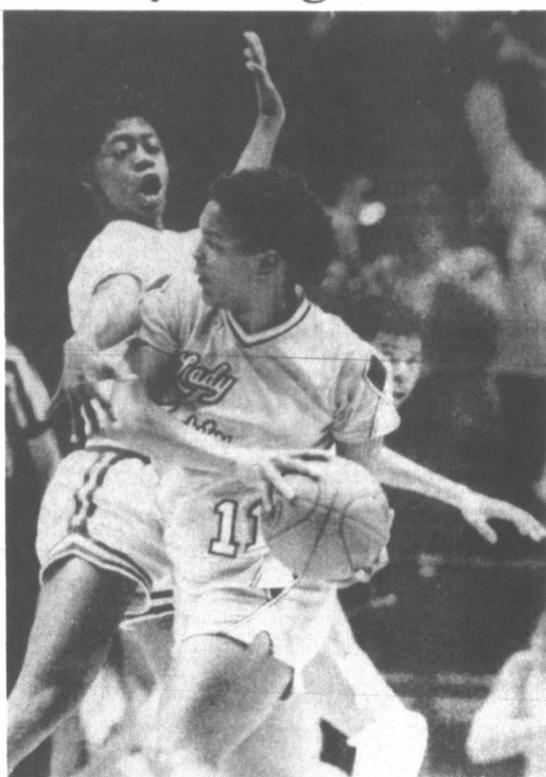
Louisiana Tech again proved to be a jinx for Texas. The Lady Techsters also have knocked the Lady Longhorns out of two regionals.

Tonya Edwards and Bridgette Gordon each scored 21 points for Tennessee, 27-6. Cindy Brown was high for the Lady 49ers with 27.

"I thought we played a smart game," said Tennessee Coach Pat Head Summitt. "We didn't let them get into their transition game. I was worried and I didn't know if we could stop them. We did a good job of slowing them down."

She added "I knew if we could hold them in the 60s we had a good chance to win, and we did it."

Long Beach State completed its season 33-3.



Theresa Weatherspoon looks to pass. (AP Laserphoto)

Donaldson gives Mavericks a lift

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Until James Lee Donaldson III bruised aboard, the Dallas Mavericks were the defensive wimps of the NBA.

The 7-foot-2 English-born Donaldson put a 272-pound, roadblock stop to easy layups and creampuff offensive rebound tips.

The Freeman File

"The atmosphere improved from the moment James got here," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta.

Not to mention the improvement in the Midwest Division standings.

Let history record the date: Nov. 25th, 1985.

It was at this moment the Mavericks quit accepting elbows

from other NBA bullies without returning same. Here was a giant floor sweeper who could clean more backboard glass than an industrial strength solvent.

The Los Angeles Clippers received Kurt Nimphus and the Mavericks' never dying gratitude in return.

It's the finest season in the seven-year history of the expansion franchise.

And you can thank Donaldson, who recently signed a five-year contract, which means he'll be rejecting ill-advised short shots for another half-decade.

"I like it in Dallas, I feel accepted here," Donaldson says. "I don't have to be a big scorer, just play defense and get my rebounds."

Donaldson was sixth in the NBA in rebounding in late March with almost 12 rebounds per game. You may recognize some names behind Donaldson in the rebound statistics, including Akeem Olajuwon of Houston and Robert Parish of Boston.

"When you talk about our success, you have to talk about James," says Dallas guard Rolando Blackman.

Donaldson runs the court well for a big man. He doesn't get winded easily. He averages 36.8 minutes a game, shoots 60 percent from the field (second best in the NBA), and 80 percent from the free throw line. He also is just out of the top 10 in blocked shots.

"My game plan is to slow down the big guys I play against," Donaldson says.

Hard to believe the 300-pounder had to be persuaded to try out for his Luther Burbank High School team when he was a teenager.

Donaldson, who earned a degree in sociology at Washington State, was born in Meachern, England, where his father was in the Air Force.

"The teams that I've left in the past, like the Seattle SuperSonics and the Clippers, I think have finally taken notice what I've done," Donaldson says. "Maybe they didn't have the patience to wait."

If they had only seen him recently in a game against the Chicago Bulls, 7 of 10 shots from the field, 2-of-2 from the foul line, 10 rebounds, and 2 blocked shots; or the night he had 21 rebounds and 3 blocks against the Houston Rockets.

And he's an iron man. Donaldson has already played in 500 straight NBA games, the second best active streak going.

"I can pace myself during a game," Donaldson said. "I like to get a lot of minutes. It doesn't bother me."

Boosters meet Monday night

Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday night in the PHS football fieldhouse to discuss fund-raising projects and the all-sports banquet in May.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

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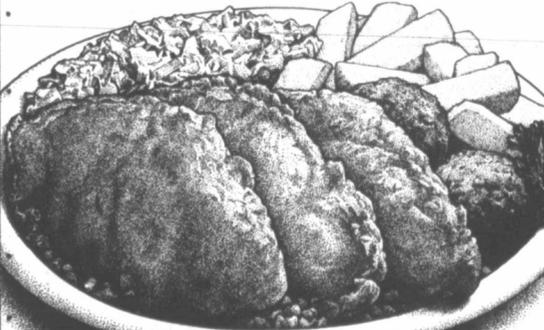
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| P205/60R13 | \$ 85.55 | \$256.65 | P205/60R15 | \$129.85 | \$389.55 |
| P215/60R14 | \$ 92.85 | \$278.55 | P245/60R15 | \$143.65 | \$430.95 |
| P195/60R14 | \$ 85.55 | \$256.65 | P255/60R15 | \$148.10 | \$444.30 |
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Grape grower sees bright future for Texas vineyards

By SHERRY WEBB
Stephenville Empire-Tribune

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — Grape production in Texas is a growing industry that is taking aim at a powerful western rival, says Jess Barnes, a North Texas grower.

"By the year 1995, I feel we'll be second to California in grape and wine production," said Barnes, general manager of Stephenville Vineyard, Nursery and Supply.

"Texas has more wild grapes than anywhere else in the entire world," Barnes said. "We grow 72 varieties at our nursery."

He noted that it was a Texan, T.V. Munson of Denison, who saved the wine industry in France at the turn of the century when he took wild vines from Texas to France for root stock after a pest ruined French grapevines.

"Commercial grape culture in Texas is not without its problems," Barnes said, including Pierce's Disease, cotton root rot, hail and winter freezes.

But he said experimentation and research has brought an incredible growth in the past eight years in the state's grape industry and he predicts greater expansion over the next eight years, particularly in the North Central Texas area, where a growing population provides a ready market.

He says the discovery in the past five years that vinifera grapes, which are used in European- and California-type wines, do well in the state has stimulated an almost revolutionary expansion of the industry.

Barnes says he got interested in the grape industry while he was stationed in California with the Navy, and has been in the business for 18 years.

He studied grape production in Bryan, working for Messina Hof Wine Cellars.

"I decided I wanted to go into the business for myself. Donnie Bramlett, owner of Stephenville

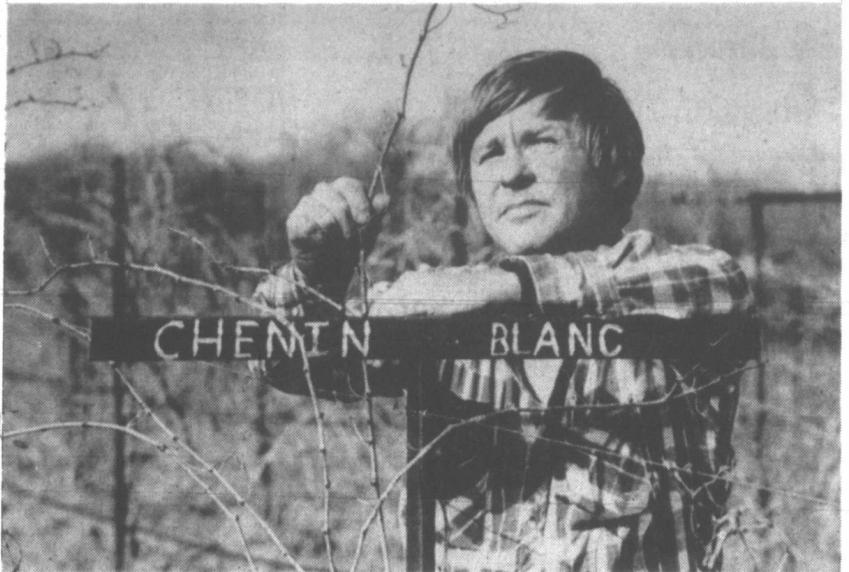
Vineyard, Nursery, and supply, talked with me about it and we came up with a concept in 1963," he said.

Barnes says he was attracted to the Stephenville area, about 70 miles southwest of Fort Worth, by the quality and availability of land, water supply, climate, soil type, and its proximity to one of the state's major population areas for marketing.

He says his long-range plan is to plant 100 acres of table grapes. Now his company has 29 acres under cultivation with a variety of other plants as well as grapes. Barnes said he is interested in growing table grapes more than winemaking grapes because there is a higher dollar value in the table fruit.

Barnes says four basic types of grapes are grown by Texas producers: American, vinifera, hybrid and muscadine. Viniferas, Barnes says, have high yield and make quality wines. They are not grown successfully in South or East Texas, he says, where they are susceptible to Pierce's Disease. American grapes, he says, have a high degree of cold tolerance and disease resistance but are considered to make a poorer quality of wine than viniferas. Hybrid grapes have the cold hardiness and disease resistance of their American parents plus the production and quality of viniferas.

One of the major Texas grape-growing regions is the Lubbock area, he says, where about 900 acres are in production. Chenin Blanc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc and White Riesling varieties have performed well there in recent years, Barnes says, and many growers are changing from hybrid to vinifera production. He says the area is blessed with a dry climate; deep, well-drained, fertile soil; sufficient water; cool nights during the growing season, and an absence of cotton root rot and Pierce's Disease. But he adds that there may be a northern limit for vinifera production in Texas be-



(AP Laserphoto)

Barnes sees big future for grapes.

cause of winter freeze problems. Far West Texas has the state's largest grape acreage, Barnes says, with about 1,400 acres in production. Viniferas, including Chenin Blanc, French Colombard, Sauvignon Blanc and Char-

donnay, are grown almost exclusively in that area, Barnes says, stimulated by dry climate and fertile soil. But he says there are some problems with early fall freezes, cotton root rot, water supply and quality.

Veteran car guard at Texas Capitol returning to native Poland

AUSTIN (AP) — Sam Novy has spent hours looking for parking spots for visitors and employees at the Capitol. Now he's returning to Poland to look for the home he left 50 years ago as the Nazi shadow spread across the continent.

"A small town. There wasn't any maps. You wouldn't be able to say it. T-r-z-c-z-n-n-e. The house is still there. People are living there. All the Jews were killed out. A few of them escaped and are in Israel," Novy said near his post on the Capitol's south drive.

For 17 years, Novy, 75, has been what is officially known as a Capitol "car guard" but is usually referred to as a "squirrel guard." Armed with valuable knowledge of who has vacated a parking spot for the day, Novy is the man to know on a busy day at the Capitol.

Car guards are hired by the state to monitor parking along the drives that surround the Capitol.

His thick Yiddish accent and

years spent patrolling the lots — his area usually includes press parking — has made Novy a familiar Capitol character.

On April 4, 50 years and eight months after he left Europe, he and brother Michael, 80, of San Antonio will board a KLM flight from Houston for the visit to his birthplace. It will be their first trip back to Poland.

"I've had it in my mind to go for years. I couldn't afford it before. I'll be there maybe three or four days, that's all," he said.

In 1936, Novy left Poland ("It wasn't any good over there. Couldn't make a living.") for Mexico.

"I just worked it out with the papers and paid a little graft under the table and I got out," he

said.

"That was three years before the war started. I was lucky. The Polish government wasn't any good to the Jews either. They always hated us," he said.

Novy lived in Mexico City and Monterrey for almost two years. He recalled visits to Nuevo Laredo during which he would peer across the border into Texas.

"I had heard the way people were talking about the United States. It's a free country and all this kind of stuff. I figured some of these days I'm going to come to the United States, and I came," he said.

In 1938, an uncle in Austin arranged the trip north.

His father had fled Poland in 1912 when Novy was 6 months old.

The elder Novy died at age 33 in Austin in 1918.

Novy will travel with his brother, who left Poland in 1927.

"My daughter in Houston forbid me to go over there because I may not come back. I'm going anyway," Novy said.

The European trip will include a visit to a cousin in Belgium who spent months hiding in the forest, avoiding the Nazis.

The trip to Poland is clearly mapped in Novy's mind.

"It's just to visit my place where I was born and raised. I'll stay a few hours, look around and come back," he said.

He wants to see the house where he lived until he left Poland at age 25. He has been told the house still stands.

"I can't speak the language

any more because I didn't use it in 50 years. I'll get a Jewish fellow that can speak Jewish and Polish. We'll get a taxi from Bialystok. I'll stay a few hours and walk in and tell them who I am. They don't have to be afraid.

I don't want anything. I want to look at it. That's all," he said.

"This is a long time. The people wouldn't even know me. I wouldn't know them. All the people died out, I guess, especially in the last war. Some new generations," he said.

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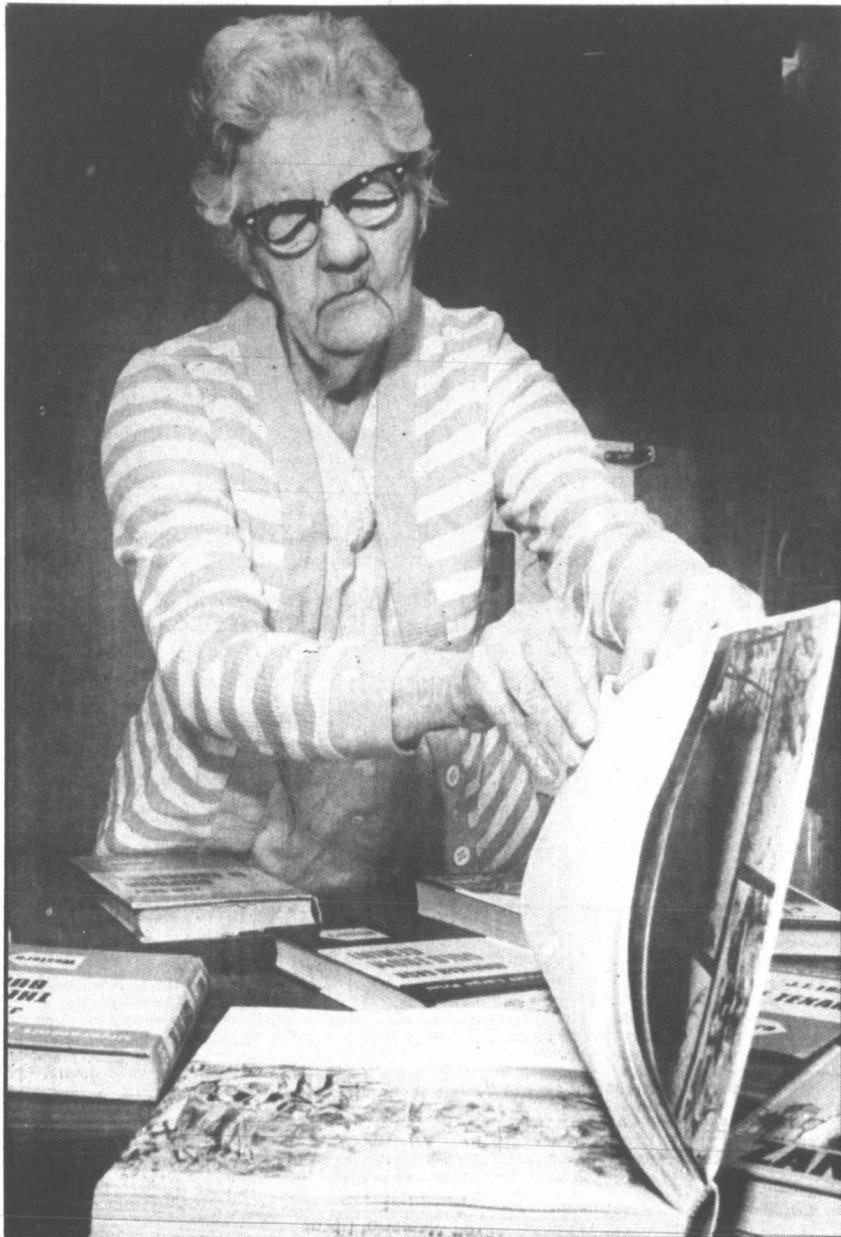
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Leona Gallaway looks through the books delivered by Friends to the Pampa Nursing Center.

In today's world, a library is more than just a place to pick up a few books to read. Now it's a center with books, films, records, magazines, tapes and even videocassettes. And there's demonstrations, seminars and other community activities.

Assisting the Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa with its widening services are the Friends of the Library, a group of volunteers helping to acquire materials for the library and to aid it with its community service activities and events.

Since the group was organized in 1973, the Friends have been probably best known in Pampa for the annual used book sale, when hundreds show up at the library meeting room to peruse through the thousands of used books, periodicals, records and other items available for sale.

The used book sale this year will have an extended run of four days, Saturday through Tuesday, May 2-5. But members of Friends will be busy during the week before in sorting all the materials and for a couple of days afterwards putting up the unsold materials and letting various charity, service and youth organizations pick up some books for their needs.

Proceeds from the sale are used to help the Friends in their projects for the library.

Most recently, the Friends provided money saved over a period of time to purchase one of the computer terminals used by patrons in the new cataloging and computer link with other area libraries.

In the past, Friends' projects have included the purchase of strollers for parents with children to use in the library and extra shelving for materials. Friends also have helped with landscaping projects at the library in association with other clubs and provided money for printing of brochures and book-markers.

Extending the library services to more members of the community, the Friends also have sponsored the annual Holiday Foods in the Round and the Christmas in October demonstrations free of charge to the public in recent years. Past demonstrations have included such items as the making of a gingerbread house and Easter egg decorating.

Other activities have included the sponsoring of book discussions, such as the Texas Voices series for the state's sesquicentennial.

The Friends also carry some of their services outside the library. Members currently are delivering books and tapes to residents of the Pampa Nursing Center on a weekly basis for those who can't get out to the library. Also, sometimes the home's social director Velda Huddleston will use a book to teach classes to home residents.

The Friends also are sponsoring an adult literacy program with tutors to help adults with reading problems improve their skills. Though the instruc-

See FRIENDS, Page 17



Carolyn Winningham tutors a student in the adult literacy program.

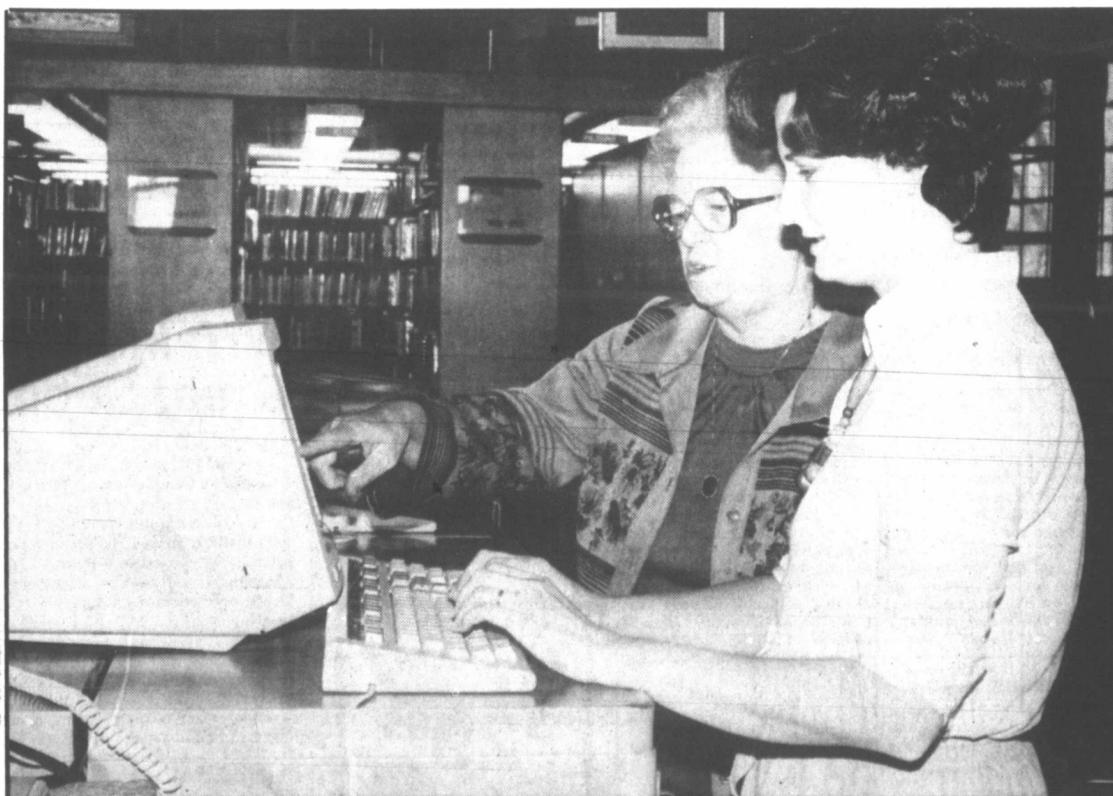
Friends of the Library
Membership Drive
March 30 - April 3

Photos
by
Larry Hollis
and
Duane A. Laverty

Story
by
Larry Hollis



The Gattis family, named the Friends' Library Family of the Year, read a book together. On the couch from left are Sarah, 7½; mother Scharlene, and Suzanne, 6½, with father Richard looking on.



Jane Wiens, left, and Jennifer Hancock use one of the computer terminals donated to the library by the Friends.

Weddings

... and engagements



MRS. KERRY DUANE MILLS
Melissa Renee Sandefur

Sandefur-Mills

Melissa Renee Sandefur and Kerry Duane Mills exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. March 28 in Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo, with the Rev. Roy Wheeler officiating.

The bride, a former Pampa resident, is the daughter of Raymond and Mary Sandefur of Dallas.

Parents of the groom are Jimmie and Kay Brewer of Amarillo. Maid of honor was Stacy Rerille of Dallas. Bridal attendants were April Meyers; Crickett Sandefur Stinnett, cousin of the bride; and Ginger Lancaster, all of Amarillo.

Best man was Rick Mills, brother of the groom, of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Justin Waldrin of Stephenville, and Cole Cordell and Bobby Lancaster, both of Amarillo.

Guests were seated by Benji Adams of Amarillo. Those attending were registered by Yvonda Kimball, cousin of the bride, of Amarillo.

Holly Brown of Amarillo was flower girl, and junior flower girl was Mandy Kimball. Ring bearer was Jeremy Lancaster of Amarillo. Holly Brown and Jeremy Lancaster were also candlelighters.

Music was provided by Vickie Farris, pianist, and Karole Mezzell, soloist, both of Amarillo.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Amarillo College of Hairdressing. She is employed by J.C. Penney Hair Salon.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Boys Ranch High School and is a student at West Texas State University, majoring in social work. He is employed by Buckner's Children's Services.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.



T.J. SCHISLER & LYNN RICHARDSON

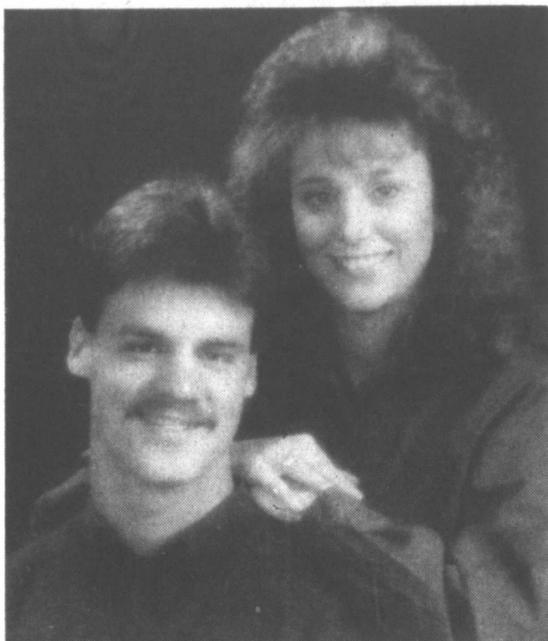
Richardson-Schisler

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie S. Richardson of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to T.J. Schisler of Amarillo.

Schisler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schisler of Abingdon, Ill. The couple plan to wed June 27 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1978 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. She is self-employed in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is a 1974 graduate of Abingdon High School and attended Western Illinois University. He is a student at Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo and is majoring in computer science.



GREGORY ALAN MUNS & ESSIE E. GESELL

Gesell-Muns

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gesell of Weatherford, Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie E. Gesell, to Gregory Alan Muns of Chickasha, Okla.

Muns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muns of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed April 8.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Weatherford High School and a 1986 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, with a degree in business administration. She is manager of Payless Shoe Store in Chickasha.

The prospective groom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1982 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute, with an associate degree in diesel technology. He is employed by Apache Corp. of Chickasha.

Heritage Foundation to hold meeting

AMARILLO — "I Love New York" promotion specialist Linda Fisher will address "New York Did It. Can Texas Do It?" at the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation 25th annual meeting at 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 10 at Amarillo Country Club.

Fisher is deputy commissioner of commerce for tourism development for the State of New York. Her responsibilities include administration of the "I Love New York" program that was instrumental in saving the state from near bankruptcy.

She chairs the Interagency Task Force on Tourism, the statewide Tourism Advisory Council to the Commerce Department and the Governor's Economic Development Sub-Cabinet on Tourism Initiatives.

She has served as an advisor to the "I Love New York" program, on the Governor's Tourism Board and on task forces for the Transportation Bond Act and the Harvest of Music Festival.

As press and public relations director, Fisher worked in the presidential race of Eugene McCarthy for the U.S. senate seat of Paul O'Dwyer in 1968. She also was public relations officer for the New York City Democratic committee in 1970.

In February 1982, Fisher was appointed special assistant and press secretary to Lt. Governor

Mario M. Cuomo. An honors graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, Fisher has a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

It was in examining the promotional campaign from 10 years ago that Margaret Harper, founder of "Texas," discovered parallels to the present Texas situation.

"The stake is enormous as tourism is the second largest industry in Texas, topped only by agriculture and foods," Harper said. "Travelers spent \$16 billion here in 1986, and \$3.50 in taxes came from every advertising dollar spent."

"Now, the State of Texas

stands at a crossroads," Harper said.

Statistics indicate that within two years of the start of the program, awareness of New York as a travel destination doubled. The first city campaign in the spring of 1978 through 1981 increased travel spending in the state over \$4.5 billion.

Follow-up studies showed that awareness of New York went from 80 percent of those who are aware to 200 percent.

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation is a non-profit organization and producer of the musical drama, "Texas," that has entertained nearly 1.8 million visitors each summer since 1966

in Palo Duro Canyon.

Membership in the organization begins at \$10 and includes a complimentary program and free tickets to the show each season.

The annual meeting is open to all interested guests. A short business session will be followed by lunch.

For reservations, call the "Texas" office in Canyon at 655-2181 by noon Thursday, April 9. Cost is \$12 per person.



MR. & MRS. KIM DEAN KUBOSUMI
Shelli Ann Stevens

Stevens-Kubosumi

Shelli Ann Stevens and Kim Dean Kubosumi were married Feb. 28 in Dallas Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gattis of Pampa.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William Kubosumi of Home-dale, Idaho.

The bride is a graduate of Brigham Young University with a degree in elementary education. She served in a Paris mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She is employed by Dallas Independent School District.

The groom attended Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho. He served in a Tokyo mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He is employed by Passport Travel Agency of Dallas.

The couple will make their home in Dallas.

Multiple Sclerosis chapter to present Pampa programs

The Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will present a program to explain MS at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 7 on KSNZ radio, followed by an in-service program at HCA Coronado Hospital.

Fredricka Gens, chapter services coordinator from Amarillo, and Linda Davis of Pampa will present the radio program.

The hospital program will be open to all health care professionals and to persons with MS. There is no charge, but reservations are required.

For reservations, call Dee Barker, in-service director, at the hospital, 665-3721, ext. 373.

At noon, there will be a lunch and support group meeting. Anyone interested in attending should call Linda Davis at 669-2791. If a home visit is needed, call Mrs. Gens at the MS office, 372-4429.

Extension Homemakers to meet

Panhandle women from 19 counties will meet April 2 at Stratford Exhibit Building in Stratford for the Texas Extension Homemakers Association District I meeting.

Club members from Sherman and Dallam Counties are hostesses for the annual spring event.

Pauline Hefley of Amarillo is the morning motivation speaker. Her topic is "You Can Do It!" The afternoon workshop will be "Dos and Don'ts of a Business Meeting," conducted by Hazel Crawley.

Cultural arts and commercial exhibits will include Bernina of Booker Sewing Machines, Lorene's Draperies of Dumas, "Taste of Texas" Texas Depart-

ment of Agriculture, Associated Milk Producers and Hospice of Amarillo.

Door prizes and favors are planned by the host counties.

Patricia Hudson of Briscoe, director of District I, will conduct the meeting. She has been in Extension activities for seven years and has served her county as TEHA chairman as well as her local club.

Caterers are Country Boys of Amarillo.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. April 2. Cost of the morning session only is \$2. Luncheon ticket, registration and other fees total \$10. Further details are available from local County Extension offices.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

AT THE RECEPTION

Seating and lighting at the reception are two areas which are of great concern to prospective brides.

Most traditional is a dais seating the bride, bridegroom and all attendants. Family normally occupies the front-most guest tables. But it's also acceptable for the bride and bridegroom to sit alone; for them to sit with their honor attendants and spouses or guests, while the rest of the wedding party, and their guests, sit nearby. If families are small, both sets of parents can be seated together, possibly with the bridal pair.

Candlight is lovely but sometimes bumps up against fire laws. Check with your church and reception site to find out what the laws are. For example, flower arrangements around candles may not be allowed. And don't forget to warn your photographer if you're using candles for light: it will affect technical aspects of the photos.

Brought to you as a service to brides by your wedding experts at

Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Oregon Pharmacist Making Cosmetic History!

Wrinkle Cream Great Success

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Heldfond is making cosmetic history with his EB5 cream. His dream since pharmacy school has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying record sales in department stores and which cosmeticians and customers are praising very highly.

Research lab tests show that by daily use, morning and night, EB5 cream smooths facial lines. Thousands across the country are so pleased that EB5 is 5 creams in 1 jar... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a night cream, a moisturizer, a day cream, and a make-up base... all in one.

EB5 appears to be the way to help aging skin. It contains Liprogen and other effective ingredients. Pharmacist Heldfond's EB5 cream is

Crowds are coming into department stores across the country. Pharmacist Heldfond is pictured above showing his wrinkle cream, EB5.

greaseless and leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger-looking.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, hurry and find some EB5 cream. One jar lasts for months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Note: EB5 Cream is available in most JCPenney Stores with cosmetic departments.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall 665-3745

WE'RE PACKED & MOVING

Grand Re-Opening
April 3rd & 4th
in
Downtown Pampa

las pampas galleries

USED VACUUM CLEANERS \$29.95

American Vacuum Co.
420 Purviance 669-9282
Next to Taco Villa

Flowering quince is impressive ornamental



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FARMERS MARKET

As far as the formal organization of the Farmers Market, an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. April 2 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Pampa, has been set. At this time by-laws of the organization will be adopted and permanent directors will be elected. Anyone interested in possibly raising vegetables for the proposed market should attend this organizational meeting.

PLANT OF THE MONTH

Flowering or Japanese Quince (*Chaenomeles speciosa*) is one of the showiest ornamentals of early spring. This native of eastern Asia is well adapted to all but the southernmost tips of Texas, where the lack of sufficient chilling can inhibit flowering. In addition to being exceptionally cold hardy, quince can tolerate our long, hot summers and periods of drought.

Many hybrids and forms of *Chaenomeles* exist, from dense, low-spreading bushes to large, lax shrubs. The most common form is coral red in color and ranges from three to six feet tall at maturity. Other colors include pink, white and red. Bloom season usually begins with the first warm days of mid-winter and can last four to six weeks.

As early as mid-January, stems with buds can be taken indoors and placed in water in a warm window. Usually the buds will open and are attractive addi-

tions to the home at an otherwise bleak time. Since winter and spring are good times to shape and prune quince, the homeowner need not feel guilty about cutting some for indoor use.

The plant itself is picturesque, even when out of leaf, with a strong feeling of line and Oriental character. Leaves are deciduous, red-tinged when young and dark, shiny green when mature. Stems are moderately thorny.

Flowering quince is easily grown and practically indestructible once established. It thrives in light or heavy soils but can be chlorotic under very alkaline conditions.

The fruit does not occur regularly but looks somewhat like a pear or green apple and has been used for preserves. Sunny locations are best, although we have seen beautiful specimens in partial shade. Insects and diseases are few. Since new growth occurs early in the season, aphids can be a problem but not a major one since they can be easily controlled with chemicals. If left alone, they will usually disappear by summer with little, if any, permanent damage to the plant.

Landscape uses include specimens, hedges group plantings and large containers. Flowering quince is impressive when in bloom but tends to be nondescript during the growing season. It is most spectacular when viewed against an evergreen background.

Propagation for the homeowner is usually by dividing mature clumps or layering branches close to the ground. Seeds will grow if stratified (stored for six to eight weeks at 35 to 40 degrees) and planted outside in the spring. Commercial nurseries usually root cuttings from half-ripened wood under mist during summer.

Although not a native to Texas, flowering quince is well adapted and invaluable for the color it provides at a season when few ornamentals are at their peak.



Helping Hands

Agape Volunteer Assistance

Agape Health Service, 422 Florida, needs volunteers to provide help for Pampa citizens facing a health crisis. Volunteers are needed to sit with ill patients, help care for the terminally ill, give rides to physician, deliver groceries, work in volunteer office, sit with the elderly, check on homebound citizens, do minor home repairs and pick up drug items. For more information, call 669-1023.

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. 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 Kathy Massick, 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 is in need of anyone having 30 minutes to play the piano during the noon hour and for someone to play the piano on Thursdays for the rhythm band. Also needed is someone to direct slow music aerobic exercises. 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.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver meals to their elderly and homebound clients. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Pampa Nursing Center

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers to share their special talents and to provide one-on-one contact with patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

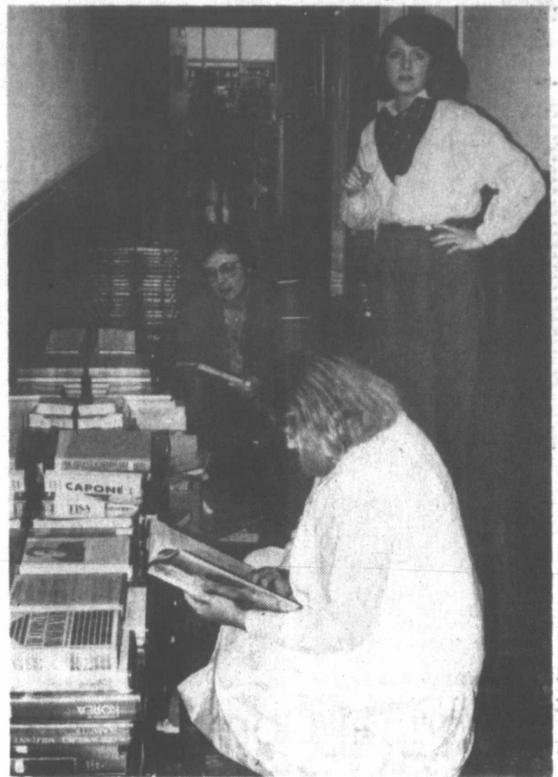
Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. If interested call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233 or come by the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler.

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.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.



From left, Nancy Hill, Mary Beth Bingham and Eileen Kludt sort books for upcoming sale.

Friends

(Cont'd. from p. 15)

tion occurs at Lovett Library, the skills achieved go far beyond the walls of the library.

Presently there are more students than tutors available to assist all of them who want help. Those interested in becoming tutors may attend a training workshop in the College Union Building West Dining Room at Amarillo College from 5-10 p.m. April 10 and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 11.

More information on the adult literacy program can be obtained by calling head librarian Dan Snider at 665-3891 or Friends President Nancy Hill at 669-3467. The Altrusa Club of Pampa and the Pampa Retired Teachers Association also have helped in instituting the literacy program here.

During late summer, the Friends also provide a storytelling tent for children at the annual Chautauqua celebration sponsored in Central Park by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

The Friends also like to honor regular patrons of the library, selecting an annual Library Family of the Year.

Honorees this year are the members of the Richard Gattis family, who live on Route 1 north of the city. The family enjoys reading all kinds of books, Gattis said. Their two daughters have more specific interests, too.

Sarah, 7½, said she likes Indian lore. Suzanne, 6½, enjoys the *Berenstain Bears* books.

Gattis said the family stresses reading as a family and individual activity. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Gattis family believe each individual should strive to increase their knowledge, with reading books being an important aspect.

The Friends will honor the Gattis family with a reception from 2-3 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the library.

The Friends also will be helping the library with activities during National Library Week.

April 5-11. The family reception will kick off the week.

Leading into the week is the Friends' annual membership drive. Tables will be set up at the First National Bank, Citizens Bank and Trust Co. and the library for members wishing to renew or for new members to sign up.

Membership cost is \$1 or more annually for an individual. Business, industry and club memberships are \$10 or more annually. In addition, there is a life membership available for \$100 for those who support the growing activities and services of the library.

Membership forms are also available year round at the library. A table is also set up at the annual Pampa Fine Arts and Crafts Festival.

Coordinating the activities and projects of the Friends of the Library is a board of directors, with Nancy Hill currently serving as president. The board meets monthly except during the summer months.

Present board members include Earl Davis, Vergie Tuke, Bonnie Chambless, Jennifer Hancock, Margaret Sparkman, Jane Wiens, Mary Beth Bingham, Ann Thrasher, Vera Flunk, Eileen Kludt, Jack and Faye Nichols, and Larry Hollis.

Menus March 30 - April 3

Schools

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY
Flour tortilla with cinnamon sugar, applesauce, milk.
- TUESDAY
Cereal, sliced peaches, milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Biscuit, jelly, fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY
Cereal, sliced peaches, milk.
- FRIDAY
Pineapple breakfast rounds, juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY
Sloppy Joes, French fries-catsup, tossed salad, pickle chips, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.
- TUESDAY
Tacos, lettuce and cheese, nachos, brownie, milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes-gravy, green beans, jello-fruit, hot roll-butter, milk.
- THURSDAY
Beef burrito, cheese sticks, Spanish rice, lettuce salad, pineapple swirl, chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY
Hamburgers, lettuce-tomato, curly Qs-catsup, pickle chips, fruit cobbler, milk.

Senior Citizens

- MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, California vegetables, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY
Beef tips over buttered noodles or baked cod fish, turnip greens, fried okra, lima beans, creamed corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit and cookies, garlic bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy or smothered chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, boiled okra, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or Boston cream pie.
- THURSDAY
Baked chicken breast or tacos, candied yams, creamed broccoli, buttered green peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or cherry cream crunch.
- FRIDAY
Chicken chow mein over noodles or fried cod fish, French fries, creamed cauliflower, baked cabbage, slaw, jello or toss salad, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls, German chocolate cake or fruit and cookies.

Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call 669-1788

The Pampa Fine Arts Association

invites you to a

Special Showing and Sale

Water Colors
by
M.S. Franco
of Dumas

Acrylic
by
James M. Haney
of Amarillo

Bronze Sculptures
by
Andrew Wilks
of Hereford
(a Pampa Native)

1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 29, 1987

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Monday, March 30, 1987

Lovett Memorial Library
111 N. Houston

Ingram's of Amarillo

355-4416 4523 Western

DID YOU KNOW that carpet styles and colors look different in your home than they do in our store? We're *Ingram's of Amarillo* and we go that extra mile to help you select the carpet that's just right for your home. Call us collect today at 355-4416 and we'll schedule an "in-home" showing.

Ingram's is the home of
Anso V Worry-Free
CARPET
the revolutionary new carpet that resists soil and stains

**DIET
CORNER**

Carolyn
Roger

FROM PEAKS TO PLATEAUS

Q: I've been dieting and have lost several pounds. But during the last few days, even though I've remained on my diet, the pounds refuse to drop off. What am I doing wrong?

A: Chances are, you are doing nothing wrong. Diet Center calls these lulls in weight loss plateaus. They are a real and natural aspect of the dieting cycle. They are your body's defense against losing weight too quickly. Following are some helpful tips: Eat as much of a variety of foods as your diet allows. Such variation may help your body let go of those stubborn pounds. Drink at least eight glasses of water daily. It is one of the best ways to reduce possible water retention. Continue taking body measurements, and exercise. Although you may not be losing pounds during a plateau, you should continue to lose inches. Attitude is important. Appreciate how far you've come instead of lamenting over the distance you've yet to go. You will achieve success. For more information, call your local Diet Center at

669-2351
2100B Perryton Pkwy.



DR. T. LINDSAY BAKER

Historical Commission to hear writer-curator

"Adobe Walls — Sifting Facts from Fiction" will be the topic of a program by Dr. T. Lindsay Baker, curator of agriculture and technology at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, at the reorganizational meeting of the Gray County Historical Commission, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, at White Deer Land Museum.

Baker co-authored with Billy R. Harrison "Adobe Walls: The History and Archaeology of the 1874 Trading Post," published by Texas A&M University Press in 1986. He also authored "Ghost Towns of Texas," published by University of Oklahoma Press in 1986.

Not limiting his research to Texas, Baker has traveled extensively in both Eastern and Western Europe doing research. He was a Fulbright Lecturer at the Technical University of Wrocław, Poland from 1975 to 1977, and he has done extensive study on Polish settlements in Texas.

The writer-researcher has authored or co-authored 13 books and numerous articles in social,

cultural, technological and agricultural studies. He has conducted research with published results in public and private archives and libraries in over two dozen states and the District of Columbia. He edits and publishes a quarterly magazine, "Windmills' Gazette," a periodical devoted to wind power history.

In addition to the program, the David F. Barry limited edition of 20 photographs of Indian Chiefs of the Sioux Wars and military participants in Custer's "Last Stand" at the Battle of the Little Bighorn will be on display. The signed collection was donated by David and Linda Holt to White Deer Land Museum.

Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, museum curator, will hostess an informal reception.

Officers for the Gray County Historical Commission include Darlene Birkes, chairman; Eloise Lane, vice-chairman; Marie Smith, secretary; and Betty Cain, treasurer.

Current dues are \$10 per couple and \$8 per individual member. Guests are welcome to attend the program.

Ocean adventurer to address meeting

Pat Quesnel, who rowed a boat alone from the U.S. Pacific Northwest coastline to Hawaii, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club, 7 p.m. April 7 at Pampa Country Club.

Quesnel made the 2,700-mile journey in 1976. He reached Honolulu aboard his craft, the "Hawaiiiki," on Nov. 3 after 111 days and nights of rowing the two-oared dory from LaPush, Wash.

The former Tacoma, Wash., Community College and University of Washington student had attempted the journey in 1972 with three different individual partners, who were unable to continue for various reasons. He set out alone in his 22-foot boat, which was run over and damaged in mid-ocean by a freighter.

Quesnel managed to continue to within 850 miles of Hawaii before a freak wave capsized his boat, flooding the front compartment and ruining food, supplies and equipment. A U.S. Coast Guard cutter picked him up for a mainland return and another try in 1976.

Quesnel is the first and only



PAT QUESNEL

American ever to row across an ocean. He is the first person ever to row solo across the Pacific Ocean, and has logged more miles (5,300) rowing across oceans in dories than any other person in history. He has survived 30-foot-high waves, sharks, gales and bitter cold.

Dinner tickets are \$8.50 each and are on sale at Dunlap's Department Store. Deadline for buying tickets is 2 p.m. Monday, April 6.

Club News

Opti-Mrs. Club
Opti-Mrs. Club members held their March meeting in the home of Wanda Watson. President Berdena Richardson conducted the business portion of the meeting.

Dr. Roy and Mary Braswell presented a program on Israel, including slides. The couple went to Israel last November on a work contract for two weeks of donated dental services. Susie Reynolds, Dr. Braswell's assistant, accompanied them.

Guests present were Minnette Propes, Mary Boston, and Dr. and Mrs. Braswell, along with eight members.

Alicia Snelgrooves, first vice-president, announced that the next meeting, April 7, will be a trip to the Amarillo dinner theater. Members will meet at Coronado Center at 5:30 p.m. and carpool in vans.

The May meeting will be a cooking demonstration at 6:30 p.m. May 5 in Southwestern Pub-

lic Service Co. Reddy Room. Members are encouraged to bring a guest.

Club meetings are open to all interested individuals.

Rho Eta
Rho Eta held their second February meeting in the home of Jamilou Garren.

Information on the state convention in Lubbock was given to those attending. A sympathy card was to be sent to the family of Millie Bond.

A program on flower arranging was planned by Cheryl Harris and presented by Roberta's Flowers.

The first March meeting was held March 9 at M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Chamber of Commerce Building, with Donna Sexton as hostess.

The club voted again on last year's service project for international. Jamilou Garren read from the Gray Book on the object of the organization.

Members voted on Beta Sigma Phi 1987 Woman of the Year.

The next meeting was to be March 23 in the Flame Room of Energas Co. with an executive board meeting to begin at 6:45 p.m. A salad supper social was planned to follow the meeting.

Pam
Extension Homemakers

Pam Extension Homemakers Club met at 10 a.m. March 13 at Pam Apartments meeting hall. President Peggy Nipper called the meeting to order.

Ten members and one guest, Helen Hogan, were present.

Work on the Top of Texas Fat Stock Show was discussed.

The next meeting will be April 3 and will feature a recommended Texas Extension Homemakers Association program.

The club meets the second Friday of each month. Meetings are open to guests and prospective new members.

Worthwhile
Extension Homemakers
Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met at 2 p.m. March 20 in the home of Mary Gillion, 605 N. Sumner.

President Gladys Stone introduced the guest speaker, Debbie Mitchell. Mitchell, a delegate to the state convention, presented Texas Extension Homemakers Association recommendations on citizenship and legislation.

An article was read from the TEHA magazine, the Messenger, concerning Mae Cude, a charter member of Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club for 63 years. The article stated that the Worthwhile club is the oldest in Gray County, and Cude is the oldest club member.

The next meeting will be April 3 in the home of Myrtle Smith, 403 N. Russell. The program will be "Egging Possibilities." Club meetings are open to guests.

Newsmakers

TEXAS STATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
AMARILLO—Johnny Day Jr., Casandra Grays and Larenda Wheeler were recently graduated from Texas State Technical Institute.

Day, son of Johnny Day of McLean, received an associate degree in computer science technology. He is a 1979 graduate of McLean High School.

Grays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grays of Pampa, received a cosmetology certificate. She is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School.

Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Wheeler of Pampa, received an associate degree in drafting and design technology. She is a 1985 graduate of PHS.

David M. Osborne
COLLEGE STATION—David M. Osborne, a junior agronomy major from Pampa, has been named to the "Distinguished Students" list at Texas A&M University for the 1986 fall semester.

Those who are named "Distinguished Students" must be registered for 15 or more semester hours and earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

Glen D. Hazel
Airman Glen D. Hazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell D. Hazel of McLean, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of train-

ing, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Hazel is a 1986 graduate of Wheeler High School.

Richard R. Murphy
Airman Richard R. Murphy, brother of Mrs. Ray Kunkel of Odessa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Murphy's wife, Cindy, is the daughter of Pete and Jan Barner of Wheeler.

He is a 1980 graduate of Odessa High School.

Barry D. Corcoran
Airman Barry D. Corcoran, son of Carol B. Remy and Dennis D. Corcoran, both of Mobeetie, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics instrument systems course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught the operation and maintenance of aviation and



RICHARD R. MURPHY

electronics instrument systems. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Corcoran's wife, Terri, is the daughter of Laboran M. and Sue Sietz of Mobeetie.

The airman is a 1986 graduate of Mobeetie High School.

Michelle Kelley
WICHITA, Kan.—A former Pampa, Texas resident is one of two students who have been selected to receive the largest scholarships available at Kansas public universities, the Harry Gore Scholarships at Wichita State University.

R. Michelle Kelley, who last

year moved to Concordia from Pampa, will receive \$32,000 — \$8,000 each year for four years — as a winner of the Feb. 14 Distinguished Scholarship Competition on the WSU campus. The two winners were judged highest in testing and interviews which evaluated the leadership and scholarship potential of nearly 350 participants from across the nation.

Kelley is expected to graduate from Concordia High School this May. She has held offices in Latin Club, band and church youth choir, as well as participating in choir, drama club, National Honor Society, S.A.D.D., cheerleading and Baptist Youth Fellowship. She will graduate first in her class of 100, maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average. She plans to enroll in the physician assistant program at WSU.

Connie Harris
Connie Harris of Pampa High School has been chosen as first alternate for a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by Wal-Mart Store of Pampa.

Susan F. Warren, a senior at Berger High School, was awarded the scholarship. Scholarship selection criteria is based primarily on academic performance and involvement in the school and community.

Second alternate is Scott Thatcher of Berger High School.

This year 1,000 Wal-Mart scholarships will be awarded throughout the Wal-Mart trade territory.

Woman wants new foreign aid contract

DEAR ABBY: Here's the short version of a long story. I got married to an illegal immigrant so he could get his green card and work here permanently. It was agreed beforehand that this was strictly a business deal. I hardly knew this person. Well, after we were married, he took our vows seriously. Abby, I couldn't think of taking them seriously since we are practically strangers. He is not a Christian, and goes to extremes practicing his own religion.

I do not like this arrangement, and I'm sorry I ever got myself into it. I suppose I broke the law, but now I need to know what to do. I can't live like this, but lawyers charge an arm and a leg, and I'm worse than broke — I'm in debt. Please help me.

TRUBLE IN TEXAS

DEAR TRUBLE: You did indeed break the law. I advise you to consult a lawyer as soon as possible. Call your county bar association and ask to be referred to your local legal aid society or attorneys who offer



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

low-cost legal services. It's not your arm and leg you have to worry about — it's your neck.

...

DEAR ABBY: I had an 11-year relationship with a man I'll call Joe. After we broke up, it took me two years to get over it. During my relationship with Joe, I established a friendship with one of Joe's friends (I'll call him Freddy). It never got beyond the friendship stage, but I'm sure he had some feelings for me although he never did come right out and tell me.

After Joe and I broke up, I got to thinking about how nice it would be

to see Freddy again, but I don't know how to locate him because I don't know his last name. I know he's a police officer, and I realize that he could be either married or in a relationship with somebody, but I can't forget how kind and sweet he was to me.

I want to send him flowers and a poem. I'd send it to the police station (in case he's married), just to let him know I haven't forgotten

him, and I'd also include my phone number in case he wants to contact me. I need his last name because I can't just address it to "Officer Fred."

Any advice?

REMEMBERING FREDDY

DEAR REMEMBERING: Since it's all over between you and Joe, Joe can tell you Freddy's last name and also if he's married or involved in a relationship. If I were you, I wouldn't send a police officer flowers and a poem in care of the station. I would also set my sights on a man I knew more about, and didn't have to hunt for.

...

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"SEEK THE THINGS THAT ARE ABOVE"

"If then ye were raised together with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated on the right hand of God. Set your mind on the things that are above, not on the earth. For ye died, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, shall be manifested, then shall ye also with Him be manifested in glory." (Colossians 3:1-4.) The "things" that are above, evidently, are the "things of God" which He has prepared for them that love Him (1 Corinthians 2:9.) They are the blessings which the heavenly Father has for His children, realized through Jesus Christ. They are revealed in the gospel of Christ (1 Corinthians 2:6-16.)

These remarks of Paul are addressed to those who have been "raised together with Christ" (Colossians 3:1.) Since he speaks in the past tense we know he was speaking of something which had already happened. In his letter to the Roman brethren, he said: "Or are ye ignorant that all we who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death? We were buried therefore with him through baptism into death: that like as

Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, so we also might walk in newness of life" (Romans 6:3-4.) It is obvious, therefore, that the "raising together with Christ" has reference to the one baptism in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of sins (Acts 2:38; Ephesians 4:5.) He is speaking to those who are in Christ by having been baptized into Him (Galatians 3:27.)

Paul tells those who have been identified as the children of God through their obedience to the gospel of Christ, to direct their attention to the things of God which are above the things on this earth. Far too many of us spend entirely too much of our time pursuing the perishable things of this earth. And, after obtaining the "things" of this earth, we find they are only temporary and soon have to be replaced with some other "thing".

There are, however, some eternal things. These are the things we should seek. Jesus said: "But seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matthew 6:33.)

—Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

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TOP SECRET

Sale extended to Monday and Tuesday due to the weather!
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DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Homemakers' News

By Donna Brauchi
County Extension Agent

Food manufacturers and processors are putting all types of technology to work to satisfy consumers. The advances aren't just limited to products, but extend to packaging as well. Understandably, consumers have had some questions about these "crazy new packages".

Since 1983, sales of aseptically packaged juices and fruit drinks have doubled, reaching a present high of 417 million dollars a year.

Aseptic packaging involves sterilizing the product and container separately. Then product and package are brought together in a sterile environment, where the container is filled and sealed. Packaging ranges from the multi-layered type used in the juice boxes to the plastic-foil-type seal used for products like individual pudding cups. Aseptically packaged juice cartons may be frozen successfully. The multi-layered packaging is strong and will not tear as the freezing juice expands. If you pack the frozen carton in a lunch, it should thaw, but still be cool by lunch time. Aseptic juices have a shelf life of six to eight months.

Aseptically packaged milk,

long popular in Europe, became available in the U.S. in 1981. Aseptically packaged milk is fresh milk processed at extremely high temperatures (about 280° F.) and sealed in a sterile, multi-layered container. While perfectly safe and wholesome, this milk does taste different from the kind of milk you're used to. This new taste, often described as "richer" than regular milk, is not an indication that something's wrong with the product. Aseptic milk has an unrefrigerated shelf-life of about six months.

Lightweight, flexible plastic is being used for many individual serving size products such as puddings, beans, fruit and others. They are used the same as metal cans, but they are more dent-resistant and lighter than metal containers. The pull-top lids also eliminate the need for a can opener. Plastic cans have a shelf-life of six to 12 months, possibly longer, depending on the ingredients in the product.

Vacuum packaging is being used to prolong meat's shelf life. With traditional packaging, oxygen penetrates the plastic wrapping and combines with a pigment in meat to produce the deep red color. Vacuum packaging does not allow air to penetrate the

wrapping and combine with the pigment. So while the meat looks "purple," it is just as safe as ever.

Plastic boil-in-bags also use the vacuum-sealing process. Once in the bag, the food is cooked and quick frozen. The plastic packaging does not impart any flavor or change the quality of the food.

You may have noticed the new "no-refrigeration-needed" dinners at the store. During processing, the food was placed in a retort container, closed, and the container and food brought to a high temperature to sterilize the food and make it shelf-stable. While freezing and thawing this kind of dinner will not make it unsafe, it may result in some undesirable texture changes. If frozen, the dinner should be prepared soon after thawing. The freezing action may have damaged the container so it would be unwise to store the dinner in your pantry. Retort packaging has a shelf life of two to five years as long as the container isn't damaged.

For more information on food packaging, storage and use, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Tralee donation



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Susie Smith, left, and Shirlene Vidrine, right, both of Pampa Junior Service League, present an \$800 donation to Judy Warner of Tralee Crisis Center. Junior Service League members also serve as volunteers at the center's shelter for abused women and children.

The donation will help fund the center's services, which include the shelter, child victims' assistance, a 24-hour crisis hotline, and other support and assistance for victims of abuse and other crime in an eight-county area.

Pampans travel, visit in all kinds of weather

Thank you, Spring, for your brief appearance! How sweet it was! And now for a brief scan of recent events about town.

Lacey McGuire celebrated her fifth birthday with a pizza party for 20 little friends. The next day her grandmother Betty (Mrs. John) prepared her favorite meal — turkey and dressing — for a family dinner. Later Betty, John and Lacey drove to McAllister to visit more relatives. Yes, coming home they were snowbound overnight. Lacey receives a lot of attention from her other grandparents, Judy and Nate Haynes.

Recently Sybil Qualls and Mattie Wave Morgan flew to San Francisco and were joined by a former Pampan, Ina Spinks of Tallahassee, Fla. On an all-day tour they saw the lights of the city, crossed the Golden Gate Bridge to the north to tranquil Muir Woods, Sausalito, and viewed a beautiful sunset while on a Bay cruise. They rode with what seemed to be a million others on many cable cars, the Bay Area Rapid Transit to Concord and return. They took a train to Santa Clara, where they were met by Mattie Wave's son and daughter, Doug Morgan and Cynthia Cohen. They loaded Cynthia's van for a trip down the coast to Monterey, Carmel, along the Seventeen Mile Drive and Pebble Beach. They took in a theater show in which Lake (?) Mobeetie was mentioned! Imagine that! They enjoyed seeing the Fairmont Hotel, the setting for the TV series "Hotel," with all its flags waving in the breeze. Sybil and Ina departed for Los Angeles and Mattie Wave returned to Pampa.

Janice and Floyd Sackett visited their son Ed and his wife Paula in Florida during spring break.

Vickey Caldwell made a two-in-one trip to Austin (1) to attend a wedding and (2) to visit with friends.

A business trip took Marge Gray, Gray County tax assessor-collector, to Austin for a few days.

Shirley Winborne really gave

the ladies of First Christian Women's Fellowship a surprise this past week when she presented the program. Her guest was JoAnn Arisim, curator of textiles of Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum of Canyon. JoAnn had two of the ladies present, Mrs. Doris Pinson and Mrs. Lillian Smith, to model some period clothes she had brought from the museum. Then she went around the room and told each lady present what era their clothes represented. Mrs. Georgia Mack was definitely dressed Victorian, which is so tasteful on Georgia. Jamie White had on a beautiful full-length brocaded denim coat with designer hose which was so stunning. JoAnn revealed this as an Oriental style. Shirley Winborne was wearing a beautiful collar which was batwing lace and this was also Victorian. There were many other styles present from sport to turn of the century. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

James and Gaylene Bradley and their daughters Amy and Abby spent their spring break from school this past week in Red River, N.M. While they were there, Amy won a beautiful trophy skiing on the slopes. Congratulations, Amy!

Marilyn and Curtis Craddock were entertained by their granddaughter and her best friends, who came from Bridgeport to spend spring break.

Pampa Country Club recognized March birthday people with a courtesy prime rib dinner last Friday night. Honorees were Chester Darnell, Forrest Hills, Mary Hills, Alvin Scott and Bob Curry. Belated birthday wishes to all.

David and Jeannette McQueen, students at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, are spending six months in Michigan where David serves as youth minister for a Church of Christ.

Special congratulations to Jean and Darrell Hogsett on the birth of a grandson born to Nancy and Danny Hogsett in Arlington. The proud great-grandfather is Frank Hogsett. Nancy and Dan-

Peeking at Pampa

ny now have three boys to their credit, counting the 9 lb. 2 oz. newcomer.

Donna and Kent Crow are proud parents of a new boy, Mitchell Lewis. Matthew is the proud big little brother. Congratulations to all!

Wilma and Bob Gordon, their daughter Cile and family Harold, Michael and Robert Taylor, were seen enjoying a family dinner amid lots of pleasant chatting, chuckles and smiles.

Wade Gardner, a student at Abilene Christian University, visited his parents, Delores and Jerry Gardner.

Jessica Baker, bride-elect of Monte Williams, was the honoree at a bridal shower in the home of

Mary Etta Smith. Other hostesses were Betty Bradford, Belva Harris, Lynn Kurtz, Betta Crable, Wanda Mitchell and Nelda Johnson.

Congratulations to Mary Seeding, admissions nurse at Coronado Community Hospital, for being named employee of the month.

Did you know that in her spare time Carmen Hernandez, who is the baker at Furr's Cafeteria, made 25 blue and white checked pinafores for the female employees to wear? The attractive pinafores continue to draw many compliments. Good work, Carmen!

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!" to Todd Duff, recently named

manager of the Pampa Mall. Todd comes to Pampa from his home in Houston by way of Big Spring, where he was a mall manager for a year. Todd, a Methodist and a bachelor, enjoys several sports — sailing, racquetball, softball, tennis. He is already a full-fledged Pampan, anxious to meet the challenge of managing the Mall.

Spied around town... Nancy Imel and her daughter, Nancy Catherine (or is it a "K"?), who spent her college spring break in Pampa visiting family and friends. Jean Duncan — always impeccably dressed from head to toe — in teal blue pants and coor-

dinating sweater and blouse. Anita Bell, running errands and sharing a smile and cheery greeting.

Congratulations to Jimmy Schuneman for being awarded a lifetime membership to the Salvation Army Board. Jimmy is a tireless worker. The occasion was a luncheon honoring Salvation Army volunteers.

A happy Spring to all! See you next week. Katie.



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Paige & Utah limited editions

Paige and Utah Limited Editions include flowing skirts, cocktail pants, blousons, cardigans, and scarves (complete with a book of creative "how to wear it" ideas). As comfortable as they are enduring in design, Paige says of their collection "I wanted to achieve a sensuous look, a romantically feminine look without ruffles."

Paige, who was born and raised in Pampa, and Utah, her mother, believe their fashion design business is a

natural extension of their life experiences. Backgrounds in psychology, education, art, dance theatre, and fashion retailing plus extensive world travel and a healthy dose of Texas entrepreneurship all contribute to their unique concept and designs.

Layers of French silk dyes and beeswax are applied to heavy Chinese silks to create their one-of-a-kind pieces. The fabric patterns achieved by this ancient Javanese batik process reflect international art and theatrical influences.

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Miss Oklahoma City



Brandi Huff, daughter of Chester and Vivian Huff of Pampa, is Miss Oklahoma City for 1987. The 22-year-old Pampa High School graduate is a senior at Oklahoma City University, where she is majoring in radio and television communication. She received a \$1,000 scholarship and won the swimsuit portion of the pageant, in addition to the title and a chance to compete for the Miss Oklahoma crown in June. She also competed in the Miss Oklahoma pageant in 1986, in which she was overall talent winner and third runner-up. Her previous pageant titles include Miss Top O' Texas 1983 and Miss Garland 1984.

City, telephone directories yield data; photographs enhance family records

Gena on Genealogy

Searching for relatives after 1910 can be a problem. With the 1920 census not to be released before 1995, we must find other methods of locating these people.

One possibility is the use of city directories. If, for example, you know the date of death for a relative was 1938 and the county of death can be located, write the county library and ask for a check of past directories earlier than 1938 for that surname. Sometimes school annuals are a part of the library collection and can offer clues.

With a death date, you can check for an obituary. Do not assume that because the town was small that these records are not available. Check the nearest major town as a routine follow-

up, especially if the death was accident related — automobile, train, etc.

Begin your search with the date of death and continue for several days beyond that date. In some parts of the country a memorial is printed on the anniversary of the death. Usually a member of the family is responsible for this memorial.

Another source is old telephone directories. Check with the local telephone company to see where the nearest collection of books might be found. Many local genealogical societies maintain a copy. The State Library has an

excellent collection for Texas. As with any request, remember to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your letter. Be specific about the name of the town and the surname. Try to limit your request to three names and/or places. It is better to write two short letters than one long one when asking for assistance.

Photographs can add details to your family history. Pictures of ancestors, various homes, and/or family pets should be considered when compiling the history. If you have a family photograph album that has been maintained by several generations, look at the back of the picture for names and places. Notice the photography studio name and try to discover the location of that business.

With some of the new copy machines, it is now possible to make relatively good copies of pictures inexpensively. Ask for a machine that has the photo image setting. Naturally, it would be best to take a duplicate photograph. This can be accomplished by using a tripod and your own camera. Use a variety of lenses

and different settings until you have the best copy possible. Use black and white film if the original picture is a black and white one. It does make a difference. For clarity, place the photograph on a sheet of poster board to promote more light.

Tombstone photographs can be an advantage especially if the stone is old and/or in poor condition. Include the location of the cemetery as well as the location of the grave itself. If the cemetery has a sign or marker indicating the name, a picture would add to the display. The Texas Historical Markers make good photographs. If the epitaph is worn, try using chalk to make the letters readable. Do not try to write the letters, just rub the chalk vertically and horizontally until the letters are clear.

Date your photographs. Include all the information needed for the picture to stand alone and still be of value to the family historian — names, dates, locations, and if a special event include the type, i.e. birthday, anniversary, graduation, etc. and the name of the person recognized. This should be included in all the pictures taken during the celebration. Try to have your photographs in a sequence so that they will tell the story.

St. Vincent's to hold retreat

A retreat will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, March 30 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Bishop Leroy Matthesen of Amarillo Diocese will direct the retreat. His theme will be "Catholic Spirit — Building Up the Body of Christ."

Father Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent's, said that the retreat was open to all interested individuals.

"The purpose of the retreat is to show how our Catholic faith is the fullness of Jesus Christ teaching. This will be a chance for us to examine our lives in regard to our Catholic Faith.

"As Catholics do we in our daily life practice three basic spiritual gifts that Jesus Christ gave us. They are faith, hope and charity.

With faith, we try to build a better world, free from war, strife and hunger. Hope is trying to live according to Christ's teachings. Through charity to our fellowman, we can practice our Catholic faith," Father Sides said.

The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed during the retreat. Clergy from other parishes are expected to attend. A reception will follow the retreat in the Conference Room.

Convention to host knitters, crocheters

AUSTIN — Knitters and crocheters throughout Texas are invited to take part in a statewide convention May 14-17 in Austin.

The Knitter's and Crocheter's Guild of Texas is staging the convention — the only such gathering slated for this year in Texas. The convention is geared toward people who knit and crochet as a hobby, according to Suzann Thompson, guild director.

The convention will feature a variety of workshops covering a range of knitting and crocheting on several levels. Specialized classes, taught by experts like Anne Macdonald, Arlene Mintzer and Vickie Smith, will also be offered. The classes range from argyle and fabric rug crochet to finishing techniques. The convention will take place at the Holiday Inn North, 6911 N. IH-35 in Austin. Registration fee for the convention is \$45, which includes all classes.

Yarn stores from throughout Texas, as well as national yarn and knitting accessory companies, will staff booths during the final day of the convention. Convention-goers will have the opportunity to purchase yarn and knitting accessories during this retail market.

The Knitter's and Crocheter's Guild of Texas is the largest such group in Texas. Founded in 1983, it is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization of knitters and crocheters.

Members of the Guild exhibit their work regularly throughout the state and the Southwest. The Guild has regularly been invited to participate in events like the Texas Folklife Festival and the Arts and Crafts Festival at Wine-dale.

For more information about the convention, contact Thompson at 512-441-8769.

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| | served with soup or salad and choice of potato | |
| WEDNESDAY | MUSHROOM STEAK | \$4.50 |
| | Served with soup or salad and choice of potato | |
| THURSDAY EVENING | CATFISH OR MINI SHRIMP | \$5.95 |
| | All You Can Eat | |
| FRIDAY | 8 OZ. RIBEYE | \$6.25 |
| | served with soup or salad and choice of potato. | |

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Social Security office announces area visits

A Pampa Social Security office representative will be in area towns to assist individuals in filing for Social Security, Medicare, Supplemental Security Income or other business with the office.

Schedule of visits is:
CANADIAN — 9:45 a.m. — noon April 2, May 7 and June 4 at the Courthouse.
SHAMROCK — 9:45 a.m. — noon April 7 and 21, May 5 and 19 and June 2 and 16, Justice of the Peace court, 122 W. 2nd.

Many Social Security matters may be handled by telephone. The Pampa office may be

reached at 669-1018, and is open Monday through Friday, except national holidays, from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

For information on Medicare claims, call 1-800-442-2620.

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Entertainment

Opinions for Oscar night

Who will win . . .

By BRAD POPE
Guest Entertainment Critic

I'm about to predict the actual Academy Award winners while I throw in a few opinions on whom I would like to see with Oscar on Monday.

Now, you don't have to take what I say to heart. I am no Hollywood oddsmaker, but last year I went five for six. Our predictions are nothing more than Pat and I going out on a limb. (Thank you, Shirley.)

Let's get busy on Best Picture. *Platoon* will most assuredly take the statue. For one thing, it is the single most important movie in the running this year. The Academy loves message films. From *The Godfather* to *The Deer Hunter*, tinsel town falls for a



Fonda ... the worst

movie that provokes thought after departure from the theatre.

The rest of the field are probably the weakest since *Cimarron* won the award in 1931. Only *A Room With a View* can even come close in the running. *Children of a Lesser God* is pure pabulum, TV-movie romance filler that I'd be ashamed to watch on ABC for free.

The Mission is way too political for Oscar. Although the Academy likes message films, it steers away from political drivel.

The other nominated film, *Hannah and Her Sisters*, lacks something. I have not seen it. I couldn't even get a chance because the nearest it came to us was Dallas. So, actually, *Hannah* is not lacking, but the Panhandle is. This is a sad fact for the few Woody Allen fans stuck here.

Best Actress belongs to Kathleen Turner, who is also my choice. Her portrayal of the sentimental housewife disillusioned with her life in *Peggy Sue Got*

Married is the finest performance of the past five years.

It just won't be there for Sigourney Weaver, my second choice, because *Aliens* is science fiction, and no matter how great a performance might be, Oscar nods off because of the content.

For the rest of the field, the word around Hollywood is that Sissy Spacek's umpteenth nomination belonged to another *Crimes of the Heart* actress, Diane Keaton. Marlee Matlin, the deaf-mute in *Lesser God*, cannot win due to the fact that she didn't speak; and Jane Fonda turned in a dreadful performance in an even more dreadful movie, *The Morning After*. After all, how many times can you play an alcoholic sex-kitten?

Best Actor is the hardest toss-up this year between Paul Newman as Fast Eddie Felson in *The Color of Money* and Bob Hoskins in *Mona Lisa*. William Hurt gave a brilliant performance in *Lesser God*, but too much Hurt gets on my nerves.

Dexter Gordon is a newcomer in the jazz film *Round Midnight*, which has also never made a trip around the Panhandle. Luckily, a great performance by James Woods in *Salvador* is available on video, but he is considered a longshot because it is his first nomination. The same goes for Gordon.

Personally, I'll go with Paul Newman because last year's special award and sentiment can't hurt.

Best supporting actor is a rather tough choice between two *Platoon* stars, Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger. I prefer Berenger's sadistic Sergeant Barnes to Dafoe's kind Elias, but I'm going to go against my instincts and choose Oscar to bestow Dafoe with the honor.

Dennis Hopper gave an average role a brilliant slant in *Hoosiers*, but the Academy does not take kindly to Dennis. Not having seen Michael Caine's performance in *Hannah*, I can dubiously say that Denholm Elliott from *Room* is the next likely to win.

But *Platoon* is a sure thing in this category even though there are two nominees from the same film. (In 1985 *Amadeus* star F. Murray Abraham beat out his co, Tom Hulce, for best actor.)

Best supporting actress is a much easier call. Piper Laurie has no chance for her five-minute performance in *Lesser God*, which did not leave a scattering in my memory. Tess Harper is an extreme dark horse for her role in *Crimes* as the McGrath's chatty next-door cousin, although she's my second favorite.

My personal favorite, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, is a longshot since she is a first-time nominee and will have many other opportunities to show her talent.

Diane Wiest from *Hannah* is



Newman ... the best

considered the top contender, but I think the Oscar will go to Maggie Smith from *A Room With a View*. Supporting actress category relies on comedies and old British spinsters. Therefore, Smith fits in with what may be View's only Oscar.

Best Director is simple: Oliver Stone from *Platoon*. He truly deserves it; and since the film will also cop Best Picture, he is a shoe-in. Only three other times in the last 25 years or so has the Best Director differed from the Best Picture. The record will certainly hold true this year. The others do not stand a chance.

Hollywood loves tradition, and with this year's awards, don't expect too many surprises. Just sit back and enjoy the telecast.

Pope and Richards are staff members of *The Little Harvester newspaper at Pampa High School*. With the blizzard last week fouling up the printing and delivery of the school paper, they didn't want to miss the chance to run their Oscar articles before Monday's night show.

A complete listing of Academy nominations may be found in today's issue of *Marquee*.

and Sigourney Weaver for *Peggy Sue Got Married* and *Aliens* respectively. For the other three, well, there's Ellen Greene for *Little Shop of Horrors*, Helen Mirren for *The Mosquito Coast* and Diane Keaton for *Crimes of the Heart*.

For best supporting actor, River Phoenix's name pops up, but for a different film, *The Mosquito*



Mirren ... left out

Coast. Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe for *Platoon* received two nominations, and rightly so. The other two should have been Steve Martin for *Little Shop of Horrors* and Jon Cryer for *Pretty in Pink*. Also Jim Belushi for *About Last Night*.

Best supporting actress is another category on which I

agree with the Academy for one of the nominations. Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio was nominated for her role as Tom Cruise's girlfriend in *The Color of Money*.

The other four should have been Annie Potts in *Pretty in Pink*, Helen Slater and Anita Morris in *Ruthless People* and Elizabeth Perkins in *About Last Night*.

Best song is terrible. Only one song, "Mean Green Mutha from Outer Space," from *Little Shop of Horrors*, is worthwhile. My list is too lengthy to just have four more.

Noses of Academy members were turned up to "Ruthless People" by Mick Jagger, "Mighty Wings" by Cheap Trick (from *Top Gun*), "If You Leave" by OMD, "Left of Center" by Suzanne Vega, "Pretty in Pink" by Psychedelic Furs (all from *Pretty in Pink*), "What Does It Take" by Honeymoon Suite (from *One Crazy Summer*), "Who Owns This Place" by Don Henley (from *The Color of Money*) and "Who Made Who" by AC-DC (from *Maximum Overdrive*).

But I'm not a member of the Academy yet. Still, fair representation is still taking in the Oscars. I hope that *Platoon* sweeps all eight categories in which it is nominated.

Nominated actor remembers first visit to Oscar telecast

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first time Dennis Hopper was up for an Academy Award, for co-writing *Easy Rider* in 1968, he wore a Stetson to the ceremony and sat in the first row.

"John Wayne was there," he said. "I remember seeing Elizabeth Taylor with Richard Burton; she was wearing a great big diamond. I hadn't seen her since we did *Giant* together. I didn't win, but I had a good time."

Hopper was then a new and disturbing force in Hollywood. *Easy Rider*, which he directed, Peter Fonda produced and in which both starred, cost \$370,000 and grossed \$50 million, bringing an onslaught of counterculture films.

But that was then and this is now, and at 51, Hopper has been through the grinder. Self-exiled from Hollywood, he became the symbol of the failed film artist, gone crazy on booze and drugs.

However, on March 30 he'll appear at another Oscar night, a nominee newly restored to the film community.



Hopper

Last year Hopper delivered two performances that brought raves from critics: as the crazed drug dealer in *Blue Velvet* and the town drunk in *Hoosiers*.

Many observers were surprised when Hopper was nominated as supporting actor for *Hoosiers* instead of *Blue Velvet*. So was Hopper.

"I expected I would get my nomination for *Blue Velvet*; for the Golden Globes I was nominated for both," he said. "I had the feeling that more people had seen

Blue Velvet. We only released *Hoosiers* for a couple of weeks in one theater for Academy consideration.

"I expected that *Blue Velvet* would be required seeing for my fellow actors. The wonderful thing about the Oscars is that the nominations are made by the actors and actresses.

"My feeling was that if I had been nominated for *Blue Velvet* I probably wouldn't have a very good chance of winning. I'd like to think that with *Hoosiers* I might have a possibility of winning, only because it parallels my life a lot. I'm a recovering alcoholic."

The actor borrowed from his own experience to play the one-time basketball star fallen from grace. He acknowledged the help of Gene Hackman: "It's hard to be dishonest with him." An Indiana accent also helped Hopper get into the role, as well as his memories of the late James Dean, with whom he appeared in *Rebel Without a Cause* and *Giant*.

"Dean was a high school basketball player from Indiana, and I sort of thought about him a lot," Hopper said.

Two views of bizarre murder

ECHOES IN THE DARKNESS. By Joseph Wambaugh. Morrow. 416 Pages. \$18.95.

ENGAGED TO MURDER. By Loretta Schwartz-Nobel. Viking. 219 Pages. \$17.95.

Readers with a yen for true murder stories have a nifty choice here. Both books deal with the same bizarre case and are well written, but take somewhat different approaches.

They concern the 1979 slaying of a woman teacher on the faculty of a high school in a well-to-do suburb of Philadelphia. Her two children disappeared without trace and presumably were killed too.

State police and the FBI struggled through seven years of intensive, dogged efforts to achieve a resolution of the case — if indeed they did solve it. Much circumstantial evidence was produced in court, but ...

At the outset, suspicion soon fell on a man who taught at the same school. He evidently possessed high intelligence, was truly brilliant in many respects and students found him inspirational.

He was thought to be a lover of the slaying victim, a divorcee, though he denied it. He had been married twice and also had lived with a number of women. He seemed to mesmerize men and women alike.

In time, suspicion likewise enshrouded the school's principal, a former military officer and an oddball character found to be engaged in many sinister pursuits. His daughter and son-in-law also vanished. He, too, may have been intimately involved with the dead

woman.

The two men apparently had an extremely close relationship, albeit a puzzling one, only later to accuse each other of the crime. The teacher was sole beneficiary to \$750,000 in life insurance of the victim. What motive the principal may have had, if any, was never pinpointed.

Joseph Wambaugh, a former cop long hailed as a master storyteller, begins his narrative long before the murder occurred with a kind of day-to-day chronicle of the people involved. Their lives, deeds, conversations and thoughts are set forth in detail as the story builds toward the murder and its aftermath.

On the other hand, Loretta Schwartz-Nobel, an award-winning investigative reporter, begins with the murder. Thereafter, she proceeds in a straightforward manner with ensuing developments. She, too, presents detailed accounts of the investigation, the lives of the principals, personal interviews and court testimony.

Thus, it's a kind of tossup as to which book to choose, if not both. Wambaugh's is a bit more dramatic, but only Schwartz-Nobel's has pictures of the chief figures in the drama.

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Plowing the flood waters



Bill and Jackie McCrary used a tractor to visit friends in the small central Kansas town of Tescott last week. Heavy rains left residents to seek alternative methods of

transportation in many areas. Other parts of the state had to deal with snow and tornadoes last week.

A tough job for Chicago man

CHICAGO (AP) — John Halpin had promised his wife, Peggy, a weekend vacation. But the vacation turned out to be a midnight ride around Chicago's lakeshore as Halpin, the city's commissioner of streets and sanitation, checked for flooding.

Along the way, the couple stopped to make sure a tow truck was en route to the scene of a two-car accident and also checked the street lights along Lake Shore Drive. All in a Saturday night's work.

The 54-year-old commissioner, a slender man who wears glasses, reminds his staff of one of the leprechauns from his native Ireland. But there is no magic in his job as one of the city's top troubleshooters, just hard work and long hours.

And that's the way Halpin wants it. "It's my life," says Halpin, who makes \$81,000 a year. "I'm a workaholic."

Halpin began working for the city in 1953, as a garbage-truck driver, just a few days after he arrived from Ireland. Today he heads Chicago's second-largest department, which includes about 5,300 workers and 4,000 pieces of equipment.

The department drew praise

for its cleanup of Lake Shore Drive after it was battered early this winter by furious Lake Michigan waves. Crews had the scenic 15-mile stretch open the next morning in time for rush hour, prompting one worker to put up a sign in City Hall that declared: "Only Moses and Halpin can part water."

But Halpin doesn't claim to be a miracle worker, or a politician. He attributes his success in working with five city administrations to plain hard work and a knowledge of his people, his equipment and his city.

"I can't stop a 40-foot wave," he said. "But I can try to help people who have water in their sewer systems or other damage. I know we could handle the flood."

He says he knows most of his workers by name because he grew up with them.

"I'm not their boss. I'm their co-worker," he says. "I know what my people can do, and I know what my equipment can do. And they know I drive myself as much as I drive them."

"I wouldn't recommend my lifestyle to anybody," Halpin added. "Fortunately for me, people know my work comes first. My wife knows not to expect me home early."

Indeed, Mrs. Halpin has been left waiting at restaurants and sitting in offices for hours while her husband of three years hustles off to handle an emergency. Even on vacations, he checks in periodically with his office, she said.

"This is the only time I get to see him," Mrs. Halpin said recently as the couple drove around Lake Michigan. "Sometimes he doesn't come home until early in the morning, and when it snows, he doesn't come home at all."

Dog school has dual purpose

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An ambitious program by the young Madison County Humane Society should bring dogs and their owners closer, and also promote the adoption of thousands of dogs and cats that otherwise face death at the county pound each year.

"Most dogs want to please their masters," said Sherry Harper, vice president of the society and the person responsible for fundraising. "They enjoy the classes. They're anxious to go. It's kind of like their social life."

At the first session, dogs typically growl at each other because they're strangers. "By the end of the first class," she said, "they're all friends."

The sessions are held to raise money for a new animal-adoption program and to bring dogs closer to their owners, she said. "A lot of them can't control their dogs, and

we don't want them to dump them. They just want them to have nice manners."

"All different sorts of people turn out," Ms. Harper said, adding the dogs are as varied as their owners.

"Usually, it's the owners that mess up, not the dogs," she said. "The majority of the mistakes are the people's."

For example, she said, masters are trained to start on the left foot when the dog is directed to heel; the dog is trained to have its head

beside the master's left leg in preparation for walking. If the dog is ordered to stay, masters are supposed to start with the right foot to keep from confusing the dog.

"We've had real good response to our classes. We run them all the same. They just learn basic obedience training on a lead," Ms. Harper said.

Ms. Harper, 32, demonstrated what dog training can do with her German shepherd, Keshia, putting the dog through a series of maneuvers.

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Release in Papers of Saturday, March 28, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Chance
- 4 European river
- 8 Philosopher Immanuel
- 12 Ear (comb. form)
- 13 Fencing sword
- 14 Series of heroic events
- 15 Baseball player Mel
- 16 Spying
- 18 Scuffle
- 20 Cloistered woman
- 21 Allows
- 27 Coded on map
- 30 Envelop
- 32 Musical pipe
- 33 Citizen
- 34 Wood sorrel
- 35 Football coach

DOWN

- 3 Cooking utensils
- 4 Staggered
- 5 Unnerve
- 6 Informed
- 7 Horse's gear
- 8 Doghouse
- 9 Wallaba tree
- 10 Egg drink
- 11 Mao
- 17 Weight
- 19 Runner vehicle
- 22 Baseballer Tom
- 24 Suitor
- 25 Glacial ridge
- 26 Not waterproof
- 27 Enclosure for cattle
- 28 Macabre
- 29 Feel longings
- 31 Compass point
- 33 Relatives
- 36 Stove

Answer to Previous Puzzle

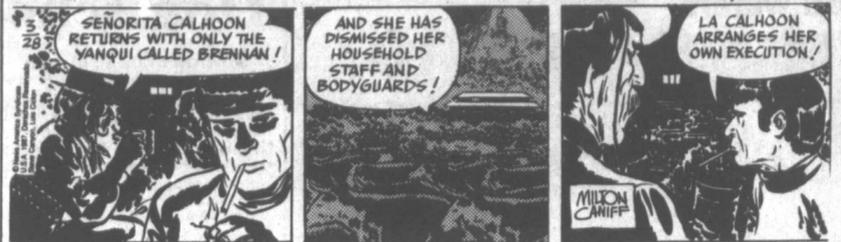
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| ESPY | SOON | YAK |
| EAT | NEP | |
| CLOTH | NARES | |
| HAM | EERIE | HAL |
| ONA | AVOWS | ORO |
| WAN | PECOS | DST |

- 37 Warm colors
- 39 Likely
- 40 Correct (sl.)
- 43 Swiftswim
- 45 Odd (Scot.)
- 47 Long times
- 48 Roman emperor
- 49 Pitfall
- 50 Economic indicator (abbr.)
- 51 Paper of indebtedness
- 52 Barbara Geddes
- 53 Olympic board (abbr.)

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- 1 Whoop
- 2 Aleutian island

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Monday, March 30, 1987

You could be extremely lucky in the year ahead with new products, systems, materials or inventions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not apt to feel fulfilled today unless you are involved in some type of stimulating activity that challenges your imagination and resourcefulness. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you get involved in a delicate business transaction today, don't expose all of your strengths at one time... save your clinchers for the close.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you find it difficult to make a major decision today, sound out the choices on a clever friend whose suggestions have helped you previously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Put your innovative talents to work for you today in deadlocked career situations. Experiment with new techniques and approaches to overcome stagnant conditions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Constructive information may be passed on to you today through the chance remarks of someone with whom you'll be involved socially. Do more listening than talking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might have some interruptions in your domestic routines today. However, you're not apt to find them annoying. In fact, they should turn out to be fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep an open mind today regarding a way to handle a particular assignment. Don't ignore alternatives if they pop into your head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to scout the horizon for unique offerings that could be of benefit to you financially. Your search will not be in vain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order for you to succeed today, it may be necessary for you to take a calculated risk, but not a foolish gamble. You'll be able to distinguish the difference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hunches you get today pertaining to the outcome of an event should be rather accurate. Proceed along intuitive lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If a particular friend is on your mind today, it could be because you are on his or her mind as well. Try to get in touch.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An unexpected development that could benefit you both financially and careerwise might suddenly present itself today. It won't linger, so be ready to move.

MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



The Family Circus



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



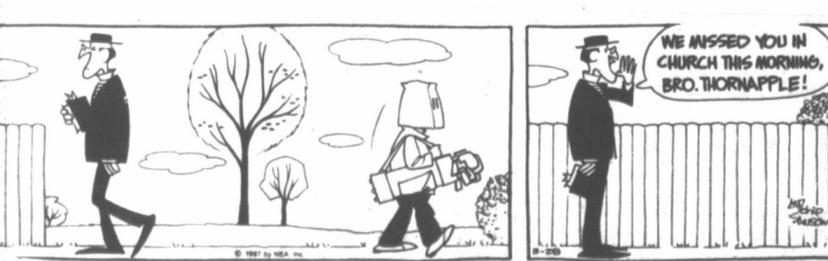
FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



Agriculture Scene

Arrival of spring doesn't necessarily mean fair weather

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The arrival of spring prompts no magical flute-playing by government weather observers or airy poetry to soothe winter's scars.

So it was in a report for the week of March 16-22 issued Tuesday by the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility, operated by the Commerce and Agriculture departments.

"Precipitation slowed land preparation and seeding across most of the eastern half of the nation.

"Winter wheat and small grains experienced wet, cold weather from northern Texas, up through the central and northern Great Plains, and across the Rocky Mountain states.

"The wet snow was beneficial, providing additional moisture and protection. Soil moisture was adequate in most areas.

"Farmers were able to work three days or less in the eastern half of the nation. In the central plains, field work was limited to less than two days."

The report said winter wheat was in

"mostly good" shape as spring arrived. And the immensity of the land was suggested by the varying degree of wheat's development as of late March, from "heading" out in the Southeast to being still dormant in Montana.

"Rain and wet fields slowed corn planting," the report said. "Georgia's corn acreage was 11 percent planted, more than three times slower than normal. In Louisiana, only 32 percent of the acreage was seeded, 32 (percentage) points behind normal."

And cotton planting was just getting under way in parts of Arizona, while

farmers in California waited for warmer weather.

Sorghum planting was running far behind normal in Texas.

Tobacco transplanting "progressed slowly" in Florida and was just getting started in Georgia. Tobacco beds were being prepared in Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina and Virginia.

There may be some good news for consumers: Georgia's peach trees were in "good to excellent" condition as spring arrived, with 64 percent blooming.

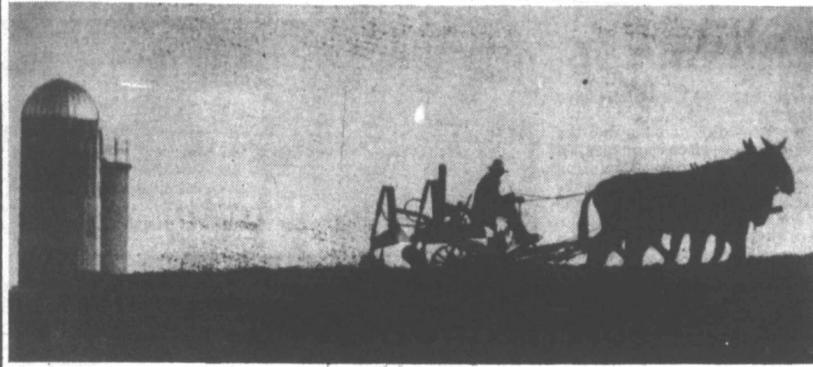
Vegetable planting continued across

the Southeast. White potatoes and early vegetables were being planted in New Jersey. Onions were planted in Idaho.

"Seasonal weather continued over Florida's vegetable producing areas," the report said. "Strong winds caused very little damage. Wetness delayed watermelon planting in northern areas. Early spring and winter vegetable harvest was in full swing."

The condition of livestock nationally was "mostly good" as spring arrived. Cold weather caused lambing and calving problems in the northern plains. Pastures were in "mostly good" shape.

Heading home



An Amishman is silhouetted against an evening sky while heading home from a day's plowing on Snake Hill Road near Lancaster, Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

Lower price supports may lower farm prices, level off food costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lower government price supports for major farm commodities may lower farm prices and help level off consumer food cost increases into the 1990s, according to Agriculture Department economists.

Rising demand and a growing population are expected to boost food prices by an average of about 3 percent a year, about the current rate of increase, studies show.

Ralph Parlett of the department's Economic Research Service, one of the authors, said retail food prices have risen an annual rate of about 3 percent for the last five years. This year's increase is expected to be in that ballpark, in the range of 2 percent to 4 percent.

Parlett said Wednesday in a telephone interview that he expects the same range of increase to last "out through the end of the decade" and into the 1990s.

Parlett noted that inflation during the '70s sent food prices into double-digit annual readings four times. Overall, in 1970-79 food prices rose an average of slightly more than 8 percent a year, he said.

Beginning in 1980, the trend was lower, declining to a 16-year low of 2.1 percent in 1983. Food prices rose 3.8 percent in 1984, 2.3

percent in 1985, and 3.2 percent in 1986.

In a report to be included in a forthcoming quarterly issue of the agency's National Food Review, Parlett and a colleague, Kathryn L. Lipton, said the lower trend to annual increases of 3 percent "would primarily be due to greater consumer demand and higher processing and marketing costs."

The report added: "Changing lifestyles and rising per capita income also have an effect. Food prices rise as consumers reach more often for the value-added foods, such as frozen food or pre-cooked entrees that are easy and quick to prepare. In addition, the growing trend toward eating out contributes to higher food expenses."

Little of the future rise in food prices will result from higher prices at the farm, the report said. Scientific and technological advances will "help hold down the farm cost of food" in the coming years.

Also, Parlett pointed out in a related article in the same publication that sharp cuts in price supports under the Food Security Act of 1985 will reduce farm prices for many commodities. Price support affect the price of commodities on the market.

Paul C. Westcott, another economist in the agency, said consumers may eventually enjoy some savings at meat counters as a result of lower feed costs for livestock producers. But the savings won't come quickly.

The 17-year cicadas due to appear

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 17-year cicada, a red-eyed insect nearly two inches long, is about to make its appearance, says the Agriculture Department.

Mistakenly called 17-year locusts, the insects are Brood X (10) periodical cicadas or Magicicada septendecim, which last appeared in the Northeast in 1970.

"These cicadas won't wipe out our crops, and they don't attack people," said Douglass R. Miller, an entomologist with the department's Agricultural Research

Service.

He added: "Besides making a lot of noise, about the only effect they'll have in most places is to prune the tips of branches on some deciduous trees and shrubs. It's their cousins — the likes of aphids, scale insects and greenbugs — that damage crops on a broad regional and national scale. Locusts also damage crops, but locusts really are certain species of grasshoppers, not cicadas."

Nevertheless, Miller said,

damage by the 17-year periodicals can be severe in some areas.

For 17 years, immature Brood X cicadas, called nymphs, have been underground, feeding slowly on plant roots. In May and June, they will emerge from the soil in the northeastern quarter of the United States and adjoining parts of Canada. The farther north, the later they emerge.

A different brood of 17-year periodical cicadas appears each year. The broods are numbered I through XVII.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

FARMERS MARKET

"As far as the formal organization of the Farmers Market, an organizational meeting date of April 2 at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Pampa, has been set. At this time, by-laws of the organization will be adopted and permanent directors will be elected. Anyone interested in possibly raising vegetables for the proposed market should attend this organizational meeting.

RUSSIAN APHIDS

In a conversation with Dr. Carl Patrick last Wednesday, he reports that moderate to heavy infestations of Russian aphids are located in Randall, Armstrong and Deaf Smith counties. Some wheat fields that appear to look real good through windshield surveys are found with 10 to 50 percent of the plants infested upon close field inspections.

As soon as fields dry, farmers are encouraged to start walking and checking for the distinct purple color and then you can probably find some white streaks on the leaves also. If you find any of these symptoms, please give us a call at the Gray County Extension office — 669-7429.

CONSERVATION SEMINAR

The Fifth Annual Gray County Conservation Seminar will be held Thursday, April 9, in Pampa at the Clyde Carruth Livestock

Pavillion on East Highway 60.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m., while the program will start at 9:30 and will end by 3 p.m. Farmers, ranchers and their spouses from the area are invited to attend.

A free lunch and displays of farm and range equipment and chemicals will be provided by participating agricultural equipment and chemical companies.

Speakers will include two farmers who will be discussing conservation tillage, soil fertility and soil moisture monitoring; the two farmers being Jay Spearman, Pampa, and Milton Morris, Panhandle.

Other speakers will include: Jack Morman of Clarendon Junior College on Establishment of Grasses, Dick DeArment of Wheeler on Wildlife Food and Habitat Plantings, David Webster of Amarillo on Farming with Conservation Compliance by 1990, and Carl Patrick of Amarillo on Crop Insects.

This year's program will also include short presentations by each sponsoring chemical and equipment company.

Program sponsors include the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Gray County Food and Agricultural Committee, the Gray County Agricultural Committee, the Texas Agricultural Council, the Gray County Agricultural Committee,

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

Display booths and equipment will be on display with company representatives available to discuss their products.

RESULT DEMONSTRATION HANDBOOK

The 1986 edition of Agricultural Demonstrations for Gray County is now available in the county Extension office.

Due to postage costs and reduced levels of postal funds, we cannot mail these out as we have done in the past.

For your copy, please stop by the Courthouse Annex.

The handbook contains results on small grain demonstrations as well as livestock, horticulture and fish pond practices. The biggest section relates to range grass production through range brush and weed control, mainly Goldaster. Altogether, the booklet contains about 40 pages of demonstration results on the above subjects.

FINAL SIGNUP DATE

March 30, 1987 is the final date to sign up your intentions to participate in the 1987 farm program for wheat, barley, oats, corn, grain sorghum and cotton. You must come in the ASCS office and state your intentions by this date. Advance payments may be requested at time of signup.

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The Pampa News

It's rubber to riches for immigrant entrepreneur

By DAN PILLER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — In 1982, 29-year-old Barry Meakings emigrated from his native England and a position with his family's company for the uncertain future of entrepreneurship in the United States.

He chose Texas because, in his words, "Texas was very hot then, economically."

Meakings is the first to acknowledge that the state has cooled off economically, if not climatically, since he arrived four years ago. But his product, a rubber floor surface, is beginning to warm up.

"This is going to be a multi-national company," the bearded Englishman says from behind his desk at the Meakings Group plant in Arlington.

Meakings manufactures and sells a product called Mduraflex. Ground rubber waste products are mixed with liquid resins at the job site, then applied

with a trowel. The result looks like terrazzo or concrete aggregate, but it's soft. The rubber also gives it good skid-resistance. Its principal use so far has been for outdoor and recreational surfaces.

Meakings has spent most of the past four years finding sources of supply for the rubber and resins, plus figuring out ways to grind the rubber to various sizes for texture.

No less a personage than H. Ross Perot of Dallas put Mduraflex on the deck around the swimming pool of his Dallas home. Meakings said Perot took his aside and gave him a few tips about entrepreneurship.

"He said to hire people who are bigger than the company," Meakings said. "I will admit that I felt that I was in the presence of the most extraordinary man I ever met."

Lorimar Productions hired Meakings to install Mduraflex around the swimming pool at Southfork Ranch, where J.R., Bobby, Pam and Sue Ellen have so

many of their mournful weekly television dialogues.

"Because the surface is rubber, you can drop objects on it and they won't break," Meakings said. "Lorimar wanted it because their crews are always dropping things during filming."

Developer Trammel Crow put Mduraflex on the running track of the health club at his Loew's Anatole Hotel in Dallas. Mduraflex was used on some of the floors in the horse barns at the Fort Worth Stock Show. AstroWorld in Houston has put in an order, and Walt Disney Epcot Center has asked for a sample to test before ordering.

Perhaps the severest test of Mduraflex came last summer when the Wet 'N' Wild water theme park in Arlington experimented with a patch in one of its heaviest traffic areas, a boarding area next to a water ride.

"We got excellent results," says William Cooks, Wet 'N' Wild operations director. Almost a million people tramped over

Mduraflex with hardly a dent to the surface, even though it was exposed to sun and chlorine. As a result, Wet 'N' Wild has ordered more of the surface and eventually plans to replace most of its AstroTurf surfaces with the rubber coating.

This success, plus what he says is a big run of inquiries about distributorships, has convinced Meakings that he is on the verge of a breakthrough.

A local bank has supplied a line of credit, and Meakings hopes to expand his present six-distributor network in Texas and Oklahoma to as many as 50 distributorships within five years.

The Englishman comes from a four-generation family of carpet and floor covering dealers. In England, however, social and financial restrictions make the climb up the entrepreneurial ladder much slower.

"Americans are so much more open to new products and people," Meakings said. "It would take me until I was about 50 or 60 years old to reach the level

I'm at now."

His company grossed about \$750,000 in revenues last year and hopes to enlarge that to \$2 million in 1987.

Meakings heard about Mduraflex in France, here the surface covers walkways at the Paris Metro subway system.

"The French company was willing to give me the process because their president just didn't like Americans and didn't want to work over here," Meakings said. "So they told me, 'It's all yours. If you want to go over there, good luck.'"

Meakings, however, plans to return the favor. When his company begins its international expansion, the direction will be toward South America and Asia, away from competition in Europe.

In contrast to his French mentors, Meakings has become thoroughly Americanized. He worked on the hospitality committee for a Rotary Club in Dallas at the Republican National Convention in 1984.

Circus is a real mud show

By LEIGH HOPPER
The Brazosport Facts

ANGLETON (AP) — Stand in the entrance to the red and yellow striped tent and you'll see who loves the circus.

It's the little ones, the kids knee-high to an elephant, whose faces light up when they step beneath the big top.

Circus life strikes most adults as odd, with its unrelenting schedule of one-day stands. It's an old-fashioned profession that doesn't pay well in exchange for hours of back-breaking labor.

But most circus people aren't in it for the money. Some are living out a lifelong desire to travel, to make people laugh or to work with animals. Like Wayne Franzen of Franzen Bros. Circus, they've managed to find a vocation that holds true to a childhood dream of adventure.

At a recent performance, Franzen stands surrounded by snarling tigers and woofing lions, orchestrating their leaps and rolls by a crack of his whip. Robust and handsome in a red vest crisscrossed with gold sequins, Franzen grins from ear to ear, on the verge of laughter, as the big cats do their tricks for an approving audience.

It's not hard to imagine Franzen as a little boy growing up on a Wisconsin dairy farm, listening to his father tell stories about the Ringling Bros. Circus while he milked cows; or as the first grader who spent his free time in class with the "C" encyclopedia open to "circus."

"I was crazy about circuses when I was 6 years old," he says.

Thirteen years ago, Franzen quit his job as an industrial arts teacher and told his wife he was starting a circus. He began with a horse, a dog and a goat, and gradually expanded his menagerie to include camels, llamas, burros, an Asian elephant and a herd of spotted ponies that are the envy of the circus world. At 40, Franzen is a happy man with no plans to return to a more conventional lifestyle.

"Never is a long time," he says, "but I don't have any intention of doing it."

When the Franzen Bros. Circus pulls into the Brazos County Fairgrounds, circus manager Art Cooksey and his wife Lorna are waiting. Confusing twists in county roads and wrong turns forever plague a traveling circus, so the Cookseys serve as scouts, communicating with the caravan by radio.

The circus is late anyway, thanks to axle-deep mud at the previous show. As soon as the fleet arrives, however, Franzen wastes no time in pacing off the tent's perimeters in yet another soggy field. Locations like these are the reason small circuses are called "mud shows."

With a crew of only 25, performers double as roustabouts, heaving wet tents, yanking ropes and hoisting poles.

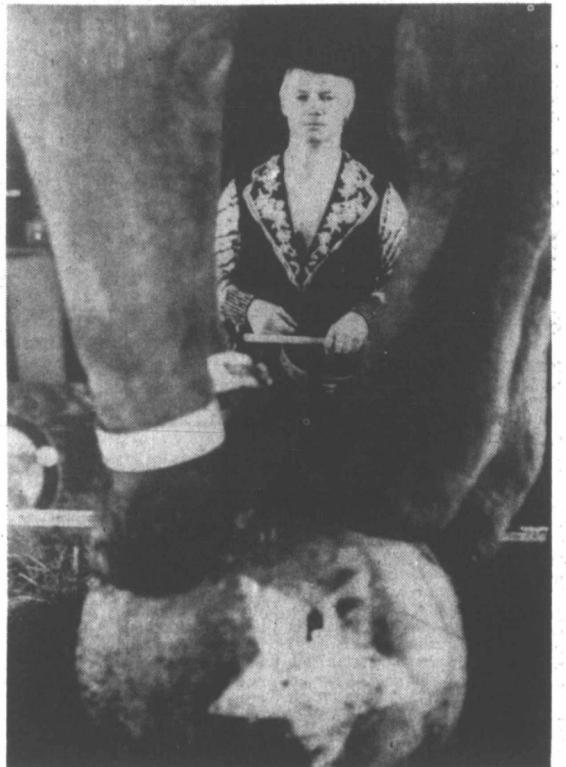
Running a tractor, raising a tent, unloading animals, untangling wadded ropes, Franzen's attention is everywhere at once. "I guess that's because I don't know how to do it any other way," he says.

Wearing a leather harness, Okha the elephant provides pachyderm power, raising poles that support the big top and trumpeting loudly between mouthfuls of grass.

Although a tractor could do the job, elephant trainer Mark Vozza says it's circus tradition to use an elephant to raise the roof. Besides, the exercise will add 10 years to Okha's life.

Ty Thompson watches the commotion while feeding ponies. "Sometimes you wonder if it'll ever get set up," he observes.

The grounds have been transformed by blinking lights and painted props by the time the evening's audience begins trickling in. People earlier are now dressed as clowns. Roustabouts have spruced up but a few of the performers are still in their workclothes, serving popcorn. If the audience had arrived much earlier, they probably would have been put to work.



Franzen keeps eye on elephant trick.

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Minimum wage increased for second time this year

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Minimum wage workers can expect a 20 percent pay hike beginning next month, but some labor leaders said last week the second increase this year will not be enough to offset the nation's mounting inflation rate.

The increase recommended by the National Minimum Wage Commission was accepted Wednesday night by the Labor Congress, an organization including most of Mexico's major unions including the powerful Mexican Labor Federation, or CTM.

The increase for April is considered an

emergency measure because of continued high inflation. Labor leaders say they will be back in June for additional hikes.

The increases take effect April 1 with the new minimum wage ranging from \$3.28 per day in the capital to a daily \$2.73 in other areas of the country where the cost of living is considered lower.

Labor leaders said during discussions about the increase that the minimum wage should be doubled or tripled in order for workers to have the same buying power as they did in 1982, the year when the bottom started falling out of the Mexican

economy.

An economic study presented by the CTM said that prices have increased 991.4 percent in the past three years causing what the government news agency Notimex described as a "drastic decline in the standard of living of the minimum wage workers."

Last year, labor leaders constantly complained that workers, especially those making the minimum wage, were losing ground to inflation. After the traditional January and June raises of 33.1 percent and 25.1 percent respectively, labor won

an emergency 20 percent hike in the minimum wage in October, bringing it to \$3.10 per day at the then-prevailing rate of exchange.

The central Bank of Mexico said earlier this month consumer prices increased 15.9 percent during the first two months of the year, following the record-setting inflation rate of 105.7 percent for 1986.

The government hopes this year to reduce inflation by 20-30 percentage points. However, some private forecasts are that inflation will be as high as 120 percent in 1987.



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Active tornado season in store, weather officials say

By The Associated Press

David Shumaker never saw the tornado that lifted his trailer home into the air last April and ripped it to pieces, hurling him and other family members onto a nearby house.

Shumaker, who was asleep in the trailer, was awakened by Albert West, a brother-in-law, who heard the twister's roar as it tore through the West Texas town of Sweetwater. Then, Shumaker heard the storm, too.

"It was a roar — a loud one — maybe like if a jet was flying 50 feet over your house, one of those big, old jets," said Shumaker, who landed on the roof of his next-door neighbor's house.

After the twister struck, he didn't remember much. He was knocked unconscious by a window pane and cut in the head and back.

West is now a quadriplegic. The April 19 storm, near the beginning of the traditional Texas tornado season, killed an 87-year-old man, injured about 100 people and caused \$20 million in damage.

Killer tornadoes like the one in Nolan County strike with little or no warning and authorities say there's little residents can do but be prepared.

The National Weather Service said 132 twisters raced through Texas last year, above the state's average of 115. For the past 30 years during which extensive records have been kept, Texas has led the nation annually in the number of twisters.

So far this year, 12 tornadoes have dipped from Texas skies: one in January, four in February and seven so far this month. A woman was killed in one of the March twisters, which struck southern Anderson County, south of Palestine.

"But through experience, a slow start does not mean that we will have a quiet year," said Ed Ferguson, deputy director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

"We should not interpret that to mean the tornado problems are over in Texas," he said. "We will be faced with strong storms the next three to four months; there will be a potential for strong weather systems to move through Texas."

"I don't see anything that would point to a less-than-normal season," he said.

Nationwide, nine tornadoes struck in January, 23 in February and at least 31 so far in March for a total of 63, said Buddy McIntyre, a meteorologist in the NWS forecast office in Fort Worth. At least eight people died in those twisters.

The twister death toll in Texas last year was three, including the Sweetwater tornado, said Ferguson. Two people died when a tornado struck Tomball on Feb. 5, 1986.

"On the long-term average, 12 people's lives are claimed by tornadoes in the state each year," he said.

Ferguson said 120 Texans were injured by twisters last year. The average for the state is 182, he said.

Nationwide, 762 confirmed twisters were reported last year, not far off the average of 774.

Weather patterns across Texas the beginning of this year have provided the ingredients for tornado development, McIntyre said.

"The upper-level patterns determine how much severe weather we will have," he said. "We have been in a situation in the last several months that normally only develops to produce severe weather in the springtime. Even throughout the winter, we had that situation."

Tornado season normally spans the months of April to June, although Ferguson stresses that twisters can strike at any time.

The Sweetwater twister, which struck at 7:30 a.m., packed winds estimated at 158-206 mph — strong enough to pick up a 3,000-pound automobile, said Ferguson.

"That is still the staggering thing to me — how twisters can do so much damage so quickly," said Sweetwater Mayor Rick Rhodes. "It's amazing and fortunate more people were not killed."

Lamps brightening couple's retirement

By ARLENE TURKEL
Beaumont Enterprise

ORANGE, (AP) — Grabbing early retirement, Jeannie and Joe Sherrill rubbed a brass lamp and wished for a bright future.

They started their hobby by rescuing a rusty old lamp from a garage sale three years ago.

"We call it the Joe Stevens lamp, after my husband's former boss," Mrs. Sherrill says.

She noticed the lamp during a garage sale at Stevens' home and remembers saying, "Wouldn't this be pretty if someone could redo it?" He immediately handed it to her.

Using steel wool and sandpaper, she sanded rust off the brass finish. Then she applied gray primer, let it dry well, and finally applied antique white paint over most of the brass. She and her husband found new globes for it at another garage sale.

Finding parts of lamps at flea markets and garage sales comes in handy. The couple even buys chandeliers with missing parts.

A collection favorite is a 1900 coal oil lamp with a wick, which Sherrill converted to electricity. Solid brass with nickel plating, it has since been stripped, buffed, polished and laquered.

The Sherrills completely disassemble lamps, replace wiring with new cords and replace felt pads on the bottoms. Sometimes they replace removable harps on which the shades hang, changing them to accommodate differently sized shades. Sherrill may put a new switch into an old socket to retain the antique look, or change the entire socket if it's in terrible shape.

When he replaces worn cord, he uses a longer replacement. If a white cord is discolored, bleach

removes the stain. "I try to replace them with the same color cord — if I think they're original."

Cords are one indication of a lamp's relative age, but it is unusual to find one with its original cord and shade, Sherrill says.

"A lot of old lamps have wrapped silk-thread cords," he says, holding a Depression-era lamp. "I don't know what year they switched to extruded plastic."

A former Stanley Co. salesman tells them that the company presented lovely lamps as hostess gifts during the 1930s and '40s. The Sherrills own two. One is an Aladdin, which Sherrill calls "the Cadillac of lamps in their day," when they made kerosene lamps.

For a pretty and practical effect, some lamps have both a night light in the base and a standard light under the shade.

"When I see one with a pull chain, that leads me to believe it's older than the others," he says. Holding a pull-chain lamp in the shape of a Japanese woman, he debates whether it's worth redoing the base with 24-carat gold paint. It would be attractive, but a serious lamp collector might not want that, he says.

One flea market surprise was finding a lamp that just looked like a handpainted vase on a shelf. It even had roses sticking in it. The Sherrills recognized it as a lamp from its hardware holes.

They prize any signed lamps, and matching pairs of old lamps. "Usually one is busted," Sherrill says.

Household conditions affect lamps over a period of time, he says. "Lamps look pretty awful from houses that heated with wood or coal-burning fireplaces."

Artist's painted envelopes are prized by stamp experts

PIQUA, Ohio (AP) — Like the watercolor pictures she paints on envelopes, Judith N. Fogt wants to be one of a kind.

Envelopes aren't the medium most artists choose, but Mrs. Fogt's clients aren't ordinary art collectors. She caters to stamp experts who want to add something extra to their collections.

She makes cachets — envelopes on which are pasted stamps on their first day of issue, canceled with a postmark relevant to the subject and accompanied by the drawings which make the envelopes unique.

"When I decided to become a cachet maker, I decided to become the best cachet maker ever," Mrs. Fogt said. She estimates the profession has about 200 practitioners.

In five years since she started making cachets, Mrs. Fogt estimates she has a backlog of 2,000 orders. She also has a regular column in "First Days," the journal of the American First Day Cover Society.

Yet, she admits she "didn't even know what stamp collectors were called" when she got into the business.

"The collection of cacheted covers certainly is an important part of mainstream stamp collecting," said Michael Laurence, editor and publisher of Linn's Stamp News in nearby Sidney. He said Mrs. Fogt had already made a name for herself in the business.

Mrs. Fogt, 45, studied at the Dayton Art Institute and worked in commercial art until one day in

1982 when she saw a television program featuring Mike Weddle, a cachet maker from Columbus. "I said this was something I had to do with the rest of my life," she said.

Mrs. Fogt said she was surprised Weddle would help her get started in the business. He sent her some extra first-day envelopes so she could try her hand, and he took some of her early work to sell at the 1982 American First Day Cover Society convention.

Out of about 25 cachets, Weddle came back with two or three, she said. "I thought, gee, I can survive, too," she said.

Mrs. Fogt said her career may have been fated, noting that the house she and her husband bought 18 years ago was built in 1847, the year the first postage stamp was issued.

Mrs. Fogt estimates she spends 40 hours a week drawing, plus 12 to 15 hours a week researching the subject of the stamp.

"I do not count the research as work time, because I love it so much. That's my hobby," she said.

Mrs. Fogt says she looks for unusual facts or connections she can illustrate.

For instance, she specializes in collecting stamps of naturalist John J. Audubon. Her research showed that he and Daniel Boone were friends, so one of her cachets pictures the two of them with a first-day Audubon stamp.

Mrs. Fogt says her most expensive cachets sell for up to \$200, but the average price is \$15 to \$40.

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Better really does matter at Buick. To offer tangible evidence, all new 1987 Buicks now come with a 6-year/60,000-mile warranty on the powertrain and a 6-year/100,000-mile warranty on outer-body rust-through. See your dealer for the terms and conditions of this new limited warranty.

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New agreement changes Mexican industry policies

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—Manufacturers who want to survive under Mexico's new trade policies say they are changing their ways in order to keep doing business here and abroad.

"In the past, if I wanted to earn more money I'd increase prices. We never thought about increasing productivity, becoming more efficient," said David Figueroa, owner of a small machine tools manufacturing company in this northern industrial capital.

"We'd been an overprotected industry for 50 years," he said.

Mexico, which faces a \$100 billion foreign debt, last year joined the 50-year-old General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, and agreed to reduce or eliminate formerly stiff import duties on thousands of products.

The Mexican economy had been one of the largest in the free world remaining outside the arrangement.

So foreign companies now are competing with domestic producers.

But GATT, which has about 90 member countries, also stimulates Mexican manufacturers to compete internationally and allows industries to import raw materials, spare parts and machinery easier and cheaper.

And under President Miguel de la Madrid's plan to generate foreign currency through exports, the government last year allowed the controlled peso-dollar exchange rate to slide by 147 percent, more than the 1986 inflation rate of 105.7 percent.

So Mexican producers became more competitive in the international market. One result of that is that sales of non-oil products to foreigners soared by 34 percent in 1986 to \$9.5 billion, the government reported.

"Even without GATT, Mexico would have had to open the economy," said Salvador Califa, head economist for the Monterrey-based Alfa industrial conglomerate, which owes \$3 billion dollars to foreign banks.

"Joining GATT gave the right signal to the Mexican export industry and to foreigners that Mexico was committed to free trade," he said.

"We haven't done any survey to find out what our companies are facing inside or outside the country, but we know they have increased substantially their exports," he said. "Even our own companies have to compete in quality and price with what is imported."

Many sectors of the Mexican economy still are protected against foreign competition — agriculture, the automobile industry and the pharmaceutical industry among them.

But the Commerce Department's Rafael Castol announced here recently that import tariffs will be reduced soon on 4,243 more products. He said import duties have dropped from up to 100 percent on the value of the product to about 40 percent.

By late 1987, he said, the tariffs will drop to between 0 percent and 30 percent.

"GATT is fabulous," said Juanita Garcia, raw materials supply manager for the Pyosa Co., which produces paint pigments, agro-chemicals and dyes for the domestic market and for export.

"We'll be more efficient, more effective and eventually we'll be able to erase Mexico's image of being inconsistent in quality."

Figueroa said his clients are demanding higher quality because, "They know their competition is coming."

He's taking steps to modernize his plant.

7 Auctioneer

ESTATE Auction, Saturday, April 4, 1987 Antique Auction House, Auction Time 7:30 p.m. Over 200 mixed Case double xx knives, Remingtons, Keen Kutters, Fighting Rooster and K-Bar 24 saddles, chaps, spurs, Brones, 6 horse hair bridles. Bentley Auctioneers, TXS 0570759, (906) 376-1121.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Man's brown wallet. Call 669-2791.

LOST kids pets. Black Australian Shepherd, gray Keeshound. 669-9206 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST 6 week old 1/2 Doberman, 1/2 Blue Heeler puppy, black/gray speckled. Near Middle School. 665-7822.

13 Business Opportunities

SMALL Restaurant. Easy operation with good food. Purchase business with equipment and fixtures and assume lease. Reply Box 1562, Pampa.

HIGH volume wholesale, retail fuel and service business. Large warehouse, 3 corner lots, plus inventory. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Steve at 883-8111 or home 883-2811.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY Area franchise available provides an excellent business opportunity. Excellent cash flow and investment return. Successful businessperson must have management background. Sales ability helpful but not necessary. \$22,500.00 investment plus small operating capital. Contact: Sylvia Walls, 404/354-8004, Monday-Friday.

Radio Shack is now taking applications for a part-time sales person. Apply at 1820 N. Hobart. EOE

LADIES can earn \$50 Tuesday or Thursday. No parties necessary. Stanley Home Products. 669-2965 or 665-9775.

WHEELER EVANS FEED Horse and mule. \$4.65 per 50 Oats. \$4.75 per 50 665-5881 Highway 60 Kingsmill

GRASS hay, big bales \$13. Call early or late, 866-779-2229, 779-2676.

United Feed and Seed Now making lawn and garden supplies. Last year products held over, half price.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 7 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

GRACIOUS LIVING This elegant 4 bedroom has many features to offer. Spacious living room with elegant family enjoyment, built-in china hutch. Lifetime guaranteed vinyl covering the eaves and fascia trim, making house maintenance free. \$69,900. MLS 684.

SELLER SAYS SELL! Spacious 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, giant size master bedroom, 2 full bathrooms, 2 car garage. Central air and heat. MAJOR SOLD is storage area. Offered far below FHA appraisal, \$1,500 total profit. Monthly payments \$355. Interest rate 8.50% MLS 234.

CHEROKEE-LOTS OF GROWING ROOM in this spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home. Spacious family room with fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, large dining area, convenient to Austin and High School. Bargain at \$69,000. MLS 894.

EASY FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT Located on Fir Street, that's where this pretty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home is located. Large family room, dining area and kitchen are combined to make a spacious area for family enjoyment. Wood-burning fireplace, glass doors enhance this home. MLS 544.

SPARKLING CLEAN Enjoy the spaciousness of this large 2 bedroom home. Large living room, spacious den that could be used as 3rd bedroom. Central air & vinyl siding. Garage has great work shop and large storage room with half bath. FHA appraised. Only \$29,900. MLS 584.

Milly Sorders BKR 669-2671
Don Robbins BKR 669-3298
Doris Robbins BKR 669-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Kerlie Sharp 665-8732
Wilda McGowan BKR 669-6337
Lorene Pairs 669-3442
Audrey Alexander BKR 893-3121

John Shub, Broker 665-2039
GRI, CRB, M.L.A. 665-2039
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141 General Repair

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

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INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

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30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

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DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Easton, 665-5892.

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Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G. E. Stone 665-5138

TRACTOR rototilling, Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.

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WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

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14s Plumbing & Heating

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STUBBS Inc. at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-6301.

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Repair plumbing. 665-2727.

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DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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Stereo, microwave ovens. Specialized Service. Zenith. 665-3030.

14u Roofing

FLAT ROOF LEAKING? Try a spot repair, it could save you the price of a new roof. Call 665-4927. Free estimates.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Any ages. Dependable. 669-2715.

WILL clean houses, office. 1 time monthly or weekly. 669-9707, 665-8129.

21 Help Wanted

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry level positions. 805-687-6000 extension 49737.

21 Help Wanted

FOR Elderly lady-need live-in help or work 4 days, of 4 days in White Deer. 665-0662 or after 8 p.m. 669-3129.

REPS Needed for business accounts. Full time, \$60,000-\$80,000, part time \$12,000-\$15,000. No selling, repeat business. Set own hours. Training provided. 1-612-938-6870. M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Central Standard Time.

LOOK NO FURTHER

Good money for home production, clerical. Others. Call now for free details. 1-801-798-7210, Department 2811.

WANTED - A Special person to care for an Autistic 14 year old boy before and after school. School bus picks up and delivers. Won't be needed every day. Call 669-2904 after 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,400-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. 905-687-6000 extension R 9737, current federal list.

WANTED: Lady or man, 50 or over that can drive a car, help with cooking and house work. Must live-in. Will furnish private room, pay all utilities and buy all groceries. Good salary. Phone 665-5468.

LADIES!

Well groomed? Outgoing? Like to earn up to \$10 per hour? No experience necessary, will train. For more information call Mrs. Johnson, 665-5854.

ROUTE delivery person needed at Skellytown. Apply Pampa News.

HARVIES Burgers and Shakes taking applications for night time help. 318 E. 17th, Pampa. Apply in person.

\$100,000 + per year We guarantee your success in the \$4 billion fragrance industry. Guaranteed product sells itself. Exclusive territories available. 702-831-4665.

RADIO Shack is now taking applications for a part-time sales person. Apply at 1820 N. Hobart. EOE

LADIES can earn \$50 Tuesday or Thursday. No parties necessary. Stanley Home Products. 669-2965 or 665-9775.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Fertilizing and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Remington-Union, Winchester, Remington-Union, Winchester, Remington-Union. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12.50 a week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 665-3361.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Fancy Leather Dealer Complete selection leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queens Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4696 or 665-5364.

FIREWOOD. New Mexico Pine and South Texas Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. 669-2900.

DESIGNS Unlimited. 808 W. Kingsmill, custom sign painting, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4963.

STEEL Storm Shelters Don Jones Welding 669-3882, 665-3440

69 Miscellaneous

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4915, 665-7585.

FOR Sale: 108 John Deere 30 inch riding lawn mower including reconditioned spare engine. \$775. 669-7044.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

GATHER up your old merchandise and bring to the J&F Market. We sell on consignments. 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

INSIDE Sale: Tools, knives, cue sticks, new and used items. 708 Brown.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-4, Sunday 1-3. 705 Bradley Dr.

INSIDE Garage Sale 2000 Coffee

YARD Sale: Captains bed, twin bed, couch, chest of drawers, coffee tables, jeans, toys, ball gloves. Lots of other items. Sunday, 1001 E. Darby.

INSIDE Sale: Sunday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Furniture, appliances, shelves, miscellaneous fixtures. Some grocery items 7 a.m. (Good Dates). Snappy Shopper, 708-716 McCollough, 665-6858.

REMODELED efficiency. Garage. Deposit \$100, rent \$250. bills paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Horse and mule. \$4.65 per 50 Oats. \$4.75 per 50 665-5881 Highway 60 Kingsmill

GRASS hay, big bales \$13. Call early or late, 866-779-2229, 779-2676.

United Feed and Seed Now making lawn and garden supplies. Last year products held over, half price.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 7 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8693.

WELL behaved 13 year old Registered Aloosa mare, 15 inch padded saddle. \$775. 669-7044.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toys, \$13. Other dogs vary. For sale Toy Poodle puppies and Weimaraner puppies. Stud service. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

WEST Highland white Terriers. Excellent home pet. Male AKC puppy. \$225 cash. \$26-3348, Wheeler.

- 1 Card of Thanks**
1 To Its A Girl
15 Its A Boy
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctions
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair**
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control**
14q Ditching
14r Flouwing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Spraying
14w Tax Service
14x Upholstery
- 15 Instruction**
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools

84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

669-2525

- 54 Farm Machinery**
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
- 93 Furnished Apartments**
94 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches

- 113 To Be Moved**
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Need To Sell?

98 Unfurnished House
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd room, \$185,425, 420 N. Wynne, 665-8925, 665-9604.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage with opener, fenced yard, utility room, no pets. 1526 Coffee, \$295, 665-6604.

2 bedroom, newly decorated. No pets. Deposit. 665-7618.

2 bedroom, big yard. New paint, nice garage. Storm cellar. See at 408 N. Sumner. 665-6752.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2500 Duncan. \$500 deposit, rent \$675 month. 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air and heat, garage and all hook-ups. 2238 Hamilton. 435-2768.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, E. Twiford. Total move-in \$800. Payments under \$200. 665-4842.

BARGAIN of the Year. 4 room brick on N. Frost. \$10,000 below FHA Appraisal. Owner will pay closing costs. 665-4842.

2 bedroom house, newly remodeled. Fenced yard. Extra lot with storage. \$24,000. 665-2217.

1700 Beech. \$33,500 or \$2500 equity and assume loan. Consider trade for equity. Call Amarillo 352-1725, after 5 p.m.

INSPECTION for the home buyer. Structure, plumbing, electric and heating. Don Minnick Real Estate Inspection. Texas License 931. Evening calls welcome. 665-2767.

GOVERNMENT Homes. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 605-687-0000 extension T-9737. Current repo list.

VETERANS - No Cost Total Move-In on 2 bedroom, 1 bath homes. Sam Griggs, 666-359-1743.

BY owner, 1800 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage. \$49,500, \$7000 equity, \$450 payments. 2430 Charles. 665-9317.

FOR Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom, large living room, den, double garage. Call 665-4812 for appointment.

3 bedroom brick home on North Dwight. Assumable loan. \$2000 move-in. 665-6898.

LEFORS, no down payment. New 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air. Payments less than \$200 month to those qualified. Equal Housing Lender. Call 658-9628 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets with cooktop and oven, large utility room. 425 N. Christy. \$23,000. Will rent. 665-6604, 665-8925.

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



HEAVY METAL?



NEW WAVE, MAN...ER, BUNNY?



WHAT THEN? SILENCE, MAN!



103 Homes For Sale

OWNER anxious to sell, neat 3 bedroom home with spacious living room and kitchen. 404 Lowry. 665-8880.

FOR sale or trade. 1650 square feet, corner lot. Trade for large travel trailer. 669-7045.

REPOSSESSED homes from Government from \$1 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/Nationwide. Tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension H1108.

112 Farms and Ranches

1389 ACRES REDUCED
 Great location. 5 1/2 miles South of town. Part grass, part cultivation. Fenced-crossed fenced. 3 bedroom rock home, quantum barn, horse barn. Mary Etha Smith, 669-3623. Coldwell Banker Action Realty.

114b Mobile Homes

ASSUME payments on 14x56, 2 bedroom mobile home. Just under \$190 a month. 665-4842.

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

TANDEM flat bed trailer. Electric brakes and loading ramps. 1601 Hamilton. 669-7865.

120 Autos For Sale

1985 Silver Nissan 300ZX. Sun roof, power windows, new tires. 30,000 miles. \$11,500. 665-7481.

1983 Dodge window van, 8 passenger. \$65,842 ask for Brian, or 665-6253.

1968 Chevy pickup with topover, 1971 Nova, good condition 848-2974.

1981 Big Jeep Wagoneer. 43,000 miles. Good, clean, inside and out. 323-5780.

1983 Mercury Grand Marquis. 1 owner. Must sell. 1601 Hamilton. 669-7865.

1979 Mercury Zephyr Z-7 Sports Coupe. Low mileage, sunroof. Extra sharp. 669-9937.

MUST See 1977 AMC Pacer. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Power, air. 665-7921, 665-7381.

1984 Mazda 626 Luxury Touring Sedan. Beautiful. Loaded. Must sell. 665-7921, 665-7381.

1984 Chevrolet Celebrity. V-6 vinyl roof, wires. Excellent condition. Power, air. Asking \$4000. 665-7921, 665-7381.

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

1983 WinnieBago Centauri, motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

1981 Mercury Caprice 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Call after 5, 665-8218, or see at 617 Sloan.

FOR Sale: 1986 Pontiac Bonneville. Take over payments. After 4 weekdays call 665-3527.

PROBLEMS with alternator, electrical shorts, cruise control, air conditioners, starter, carburetors? Call Vic Laramore, 665-5397 or 665-5371. 14 years experience.

Heritage Used Cars
 Hobart & Wilks
 665-2692

Want To Buy?

122 Motorcycles
 Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
 Bicycles Sales and Service
 1306 Alcock 665-9411

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854
 420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
 Karen Hunter 669-7885
 Joe Hunter 669-7885
 Mandella Hunter Broker

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

REPO 15 foot Ouchita. 55 Horsepower motor, trolling motor, trailer. Ski-Tex Credit Union, 848-2413. Weekends and after 5, 848-2220.

126 Autos For Sale

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Heritage Used Cars
 Hobart & Wilks
 665-2692

127 Trucks For Sale

FOR Sale: 1987 Chevy custom deluxe 4x4. 350 fuel injected. Like new. 845-3661 - 845-2921.

1984 Chevrolet short, wide. Fully loaded. 665-2760 after 5 weekdays, all day week-ends.

1982 Datsun pickup long wide bed. Air conditioned, stereo, 5 speed with topover. Nice, clean. Will sell or trade for larger pickup. See at 911 Lindberg, Skellytown or call 848-2390.

#1

We are the fastest growing corporation in our industry. Expansion has made possible outstanding sales positions. The individuals selected will be guaranteed \$3200 per month minimum commission sales. Calling on local businesses in the Pampa area. Daytime selling. No competition. The person I'm looking for must have the burning desire to be successful and realize that success requires hard work. Must be available for immediate employment. For details call: Person to person contact for Joe Price. Sunday & Monday Only

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 214-991-9822

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS

4101 WEST 34TH
 AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/358-4523

RIETMAN LUMBER & HARDWARE, INC.
 3108 AMARILLO BLVD. EAST
 AMARILLO, TEXAS
 TUESDAY, APRIL 7
 9:30 a.m.

Case 584D Construction King Forklift, 28' mast - 1973 Dodge Custom 300, 12' flatbed - DeWalt Ram Saw - Beach Table Saw - DeWalt Panel Saw - Vulcan Metal Cutter - Ace Grinder - Fletcher Terry Glass Cutters - BPS Point Mixer - Red Devil Point Mixer - Warehouse Ramps - Bonding Machine - Linoleum Rollers, 12' - Rotaball Nail Bin - Bolt Bin - LUMBER: Dimension 1 1/2 to 12' - 4x4 - 1x4 and 1x6 D White Pine - 2x6 Redwood - 2x6 SPF - 2x4 SPF - 1x2 Brick Mold - Particle Board - Plywood - Water Board - Moulding - Sky Lights - Flashing - Poultry Netting - Windows - Doors - Screen Doors - Enamel - Varnish - Stain - Rollers - Roller Pans - Black & Galvanized Pipe - Fittings - Bath Tubs - Roof Jacks - Ventilators - Nailers - Staplers - Coil Fed Nailers - Bolts - Nuts - Screws - Cabinet - Hardware - Door Hardware - Saw Blades - Pipe Racks - Storage Bins - Moulding - Displays - Step Ladders - Gondoles - 12' Nail Bins - 2 Metal Parts Bins - Saw Horses - Minolot - 101 Copier - Calculators - Simplex Time Clock - Sweda Cash Register - Show Walker - Scales - Decks - Chairs - Files - Realistic 35 watt P.A. System - INSPECT: Monday, April 6, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. NO DRAFTS! T.E.O. 006620 For Brochure Contact:

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
 You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
 All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings.
 Babco Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

FIRST Month Free with 6 month lease. Action Realty Storage. 10x15, 10x24. Gene W. Lewis, 665-1221.

J&J Storage. \$35-45 per month. Call 665-4315. Bill's Campers.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets with cooktop and oven, large utility room. 425 N. Christy. \$23,000. Will rent. 665-6604, 665-8925.

2 Memory Garden Cemetery plots, \$400 total. Lot 102, space 7 and 8. W.H. Fisher, Rt. 1 Box 14, Zephyr, Tx. 76890.

FOR rent or lease: Stalls and Pasture for horses. We haul horses! 665-1568.

MOBILE home lot, two months free with one year lease. \$40 month. 918 E. Murphy, 665-2767.

2 Memory Garden Cemetery plots, \$400 total. Lot 102, space 7 and 8. W.H. Fisher, Rt. 1 Box 14, Zephyr, Tx. 76890.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

Mobile Home Lot For Rent
 669-3639

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112 Farms and Ranches

1389 ACRES REDUCED
 Great location. 5 1/2 miles South of town. Part grass, part cultivation. Fenced-crossed fenced. 3 bedroom rock home, quantum barn, horse barn. Mary Etha Smith, 669-3623. Coldwell Banker Action Realty.

114b Mobile Homes

ASSUME payments on 14x56, 2 bedroom mobile home. Just under \$190 a month. 665-4842.

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

TANDEM flat bed trailer. Electric brakes and loading ramps. 1601 Hamilton. 669-7865.

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102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
 New remodeled spaces for lease/retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

LET'S NEGOTIATE

1300 Terrace, MLS \$22,000
 2336 Cherokee, MLS \$94,550
 600 N. Russell, MLS \$11,000
 6100 N. West, MLS \$83,140
 515 Magnolia, MLS \$77,828
 Check with us, we'll try to work out a deal for you. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

FIR St. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage with storage. Approximately 1800 square feet living area, circle drive, patio. Low \$80's. Malcom Denison Realtor. 665-2150.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, carport. 421 N. Wells. \$3000 down, 10%, 20 years. \$284 payment. \$24,900. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

104a Acreages

2 1/2 Acres, water and electricity. Financing with good credit. 665-7360.

10 acre tract approximately, or could divide into two smaller tracts, 20 foot ceilings with 800 square foot office space adjoining. 3 overhead doors, insulated, heated. Located on Highway Loop 398. 100 E. 10th, Lefors, Texas Kirk, 378-6822.

114b Mobile Homes

TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT
 Free Local Move. Storm shelter, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved. 669-6649, 665-6653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

SPRING Meadows Mobile Home Park. Pampa's finest! Spaces now available. FHA approved. Water, sewer, refuse paid. Call 665-0178 or 669-2142.

114a Trailer Parks

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1982 Datsun pickup long wide bed. Air conditioned, stereo, 5 speed with topover. Nice, clean. Will sell or trade for larger pickup. See at 911 Lindberg, Skellytown or call 848-2390.

ACTION REALTY

2119 NORTH SUMNER - Biggest bargain in town. Could have 4 or 5 bedrooms if you need them. Or nice den with corner fireplace. Large living, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms. \$1100 total move in. 8 1/2% fixed 30 year. Only \$357.00 monthly. Hurry. Reduced to \$35,000. MLS 973.

1808 NORTH ZIMMER - Brand new carpet throughout and new interior paint. 3 bedroom, 2 full ceramic tile baths. Double garage. Brick, corner fireplace in family room, lovely kitchen. \$2050 down. \$1450 closing costs. 9% fixed 30 years. Only \$499 monthly. Priced \$51,900.

1124 TERRACE - Large 2 bedroom with attached garage. Steel siding for no exterior maintenance. Den with lots of storage plus living room. Central heat and air. \$875 total move in. 8 1/2% fixed 30 years. Only \$277 monthly. MLS 913.

328 NORTH FAULKNER - Lovely immaculate home. Glassed in sun porch. Formal living and dining. New interior paint and beautiful carpet. Could be 3 or 4 bedrooms. 2 full ceramic tile baths. Huge den. Central heat and air. MLS 104.

625 NORTH CUYLER - A brick home for \$10,500! Yes, and it overlooks Central Park. 2 bedroom, some new paint. Owner anxious. MLS 997.

826 EAST CRAVEN - Big house for big family. 100' lot. Double garage with RV carport. Owner will take a deal to your satisfaction. Large living, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Nice remodeled bath. MLS 996.

425 NORTH WELLS - A home for the money. 3 or 4 bedrooms with large living, dining, Solid one and half on the market at \$18,000. Call for more info. 8 1/2% for 15 years. Only \$227 monthly. ACTION SOLD MINE!

NEW LISTING-328 NORTH FAULKNER - Lovely home in perfect condition. Formal living and dining room. Could be 3 or 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Attached garage. Sun porch for entertaining. You must see. OE.

NEW LISTING-625 NORTH CUYLER - Two bedroom brick overlooks Central Park. OATS. Good place to start and only \$10,500.

NEW LISTING - 906 EAST CRAWFORD - Large 2 bedroom across from Woodrow Wilk. All paper. Some paneling. Carpet is 2 years. 8 1/2% financing. Only \$15,000 with terms. MLS 995. ACTION SOLD MINE!

1824 DOGWOOD - Quality home... large corner lot. Beautifully landscaped, with red oak, blue spruce, oak clumps and boxwood. 3-1/2-2. Shake roof. Doors and windows barred for security. Perfect location. \$81,900. MLS 965.

NEW LISTING-408 LEFORS-Totally remodeled 2 years ago. Same natural carpet throughout. 3-1-1. New kitchen cabinets. Must see. MLS 105.

NEW LISTING-3137 HAMILTON- Big two bedroom on corner lot with attached garage. Brand new air conditioner. Range, refrigerator washer and dryer convey. Seller will paint to your specifications and will pay your closing costs. \$275 total move in. 8 1/2% fixed. 30 years. Only \$277 monthly. \$27,250.00. MLS

NEW LISTING-2200 NORTH NELSON- Attractive 3-1-1 on 75' fenced corner lot. Interior paint, carpet and vinyl new in last year. Remodeled bath. Month-in-law room with lots of storage and outside entrance. Covered patio. Central heat and air. Only \$36,500. MLS.

COLDWELL BANKER

JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER
 669-1221
 109 S. Gillespie

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
 717 W. Foster
 Phone 669-3041 or 6



RANDY'S Food Store



Open 24 Hours 401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx.

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, March 31, 1987



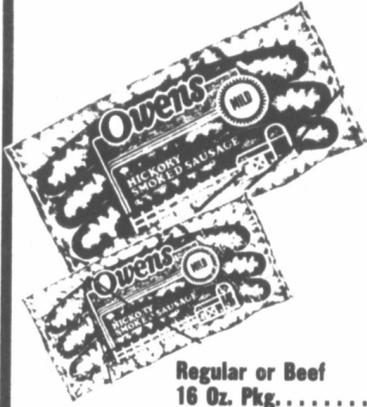
OWENS SAUSAGE
Regular or Hot
2 Lb. Roll

\$3.45



Pleasmor 93% Lean
BONELESS HALF HAMS

\$1.93
Lb.
\$1.73
Lb.

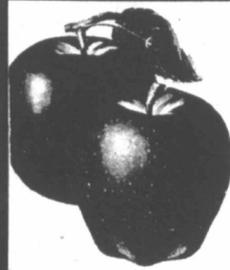


OWENS SMOKED SAUSAGE
Regular or Beef
16 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.99

PLEASMOR SLICED BACON
16 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.59



Washington Extra Fancy
RED DELICIOUS APPLES

69¢
Lb.

89¢
5 Lb. Bag

U.S. #1
COLORADO POTATOES



Our Family
CORN-ON-THE-COB
\$1.39
4 Pk.



Ritz All Colors
BATH TISSUE
2 FOR \$3
FOR
8 Roll Pkg.

Our Family
CAN POP
5/89¢
All Flavors
12 Oz.

OPEN 24 HOURS



Our Family
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS
4/59¢
7 1/4 Oz. Box
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Pleasmor
SALTINE CRACKERS
9¢
1 Lb. Box
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



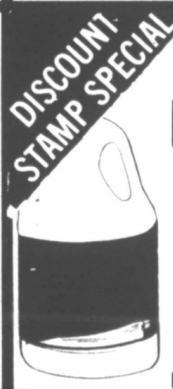
Golden Valley
PINK SALMON
\$1.39
15 Oz. Can
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Our Family
CATSUP
39¢
32 Oz. Jar
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Our Family
TOMATO SOUP
1¢
10.5 Oz.
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Our Lady
LIQUID BLEACH
29¢
1 Gallon
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Pleasmor
COTTAGE CHEESE
99¢
24 Oz. Ctn.



Pleasmor
MARGARINE
3/89¢
1 Lb. Stick



Totino Frozen
PIZZAS
\$1.09
All Varieties

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY—
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS—

LIMIT \$1.00
EXCLUDES FREE &
TOBACCO COUPONS

SATURDAYS