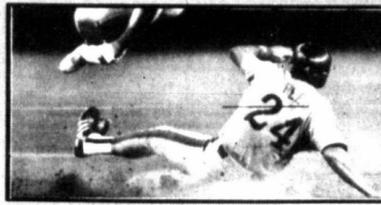


Protest ban

South Africa gags hint of any dissent, Page 12

Astros

Expos learn who's boss in 6-1 defeat, Page 9

**Spying**

Embassy security ignored for detente, Page 6

The Pampa News

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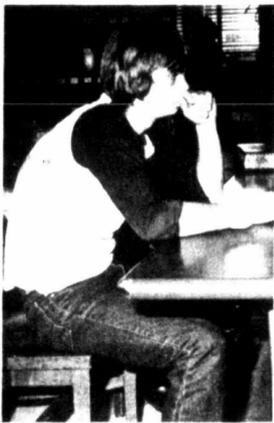
A Freedom Newspaper

50¢

April 12, 1987

Sunday

Area criminals receive early freedom



Kirkham

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A Texas prison inmate who once busted out of the Pampa City Jail is among 10 area prisoners who may have found a more conventional way to leave the state penitentiary.

Kevin Kirkham, 19, who went to prison for burglary last July after his attempted rape charge was thrown out in a plea bargain agreement, has qualified for an early parole consideration available to "non-violent" offenders.

Kirkham is in the ninth month of what was supposed to be a 10-year sentence. Under old laws, he would have been eligible for parole in September 1990.

But 31st District Court officials were notified last week that Kirkham will be eligible for parole in October under the Revised Pris-

on Management Act designed to relieve state prison overcrowding.

Kirkham and two other city jail inmates escaped Oct. 13, 1985, spawning a four-day manhunt during which Kirkham was found hiding out in a trailer park on Price Road. At the time, he was in jail on public intoxication and disorderly conduct charges.

But Kirkham's misdemeanors soon became felonies and, last summer, he found himself faced with charges of burglary and attempted sexual assault. The district attorney's office agreed to drop the attempted rape charge in exchange for a guilty plea and 10-year prison sentence for burglary.

Kirkham took the deal. But Kevin Kirkham isn't the only area inmate who may be

See **FREEDOM**, Page 2

QUALIFIED INMATES

These 10 Texas prison inmates from the five-county 31st District are eligible for early release under the revised prison management act designed to relieve state prison overcrowding.

Jim Byrd, executive director of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, told *The Pampa News* on Friday that although most will be eligible for parole under the new act around October of this year, some won't be eligible until 1988. There were no early parolees listed for Roberts, Wheeler or Hemphill counties.

GRAY COUNTY

■ Alton Gaines, burglary, began serving a five-year sentence in January.

■ David Lee Barnhart, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, began serving a seven-year sentence in February.

■ Johnny Rodriguez, burglary of a motor vehicle, began serving a four-year sentence in October 1984.

■ C.J. Phelps, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, began serving a seven-year sentence in April

1985 (also convicted in Concho and Hutchinson counties).

■ Gordon Jack Addington, driving while intoxicated, began serving a five-year sentence in June 1984 (also convicted of burglary of a motor vehicle in Carson County).

■ Billy Don Williams, burglary, began serving a 10-year sentence in June 1986 (also convicted of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and possession of a controlled substance in McLennan County).

■ Cecil Andrew Lewis, burglary, began serving a 10-year sentence in June 1986 (also convicted in Hutchinson County).

■ Kevin Kirkham, burglary, began serving a 10-year sentence in July 1986.

■ Jeffrey Erwin Taylor, delivery of amphetamines, began serving an eight-year sentence in August 1985.

LIPSCOMB COUNTY

■ Meredith Edwin Covington, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, began serving a 10-year sentence in June 1984 (also convicted in Ochiltree County).

Lefors school patrons form protest group

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

LEFORS — A group of Lefors school patrons says it wants better relations between the school board and the community.

The group, dubbed Concerned Citizens of Lefors Independent School District, also wants to find out why trustees failed to renew the contract of longtime math and industrial arts teacher Merrey Stroud.

The patrons assembled Friday at the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department building to discuss Stroud's dismissal, to elect officers and to discuss goals for the group.

A public hearing for Stroud, 54, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lefors school cafeteria.

Trustees voted in March not to renew Stroud's contract. Superintendent Earl Ross claimed Stroud failed to comply with a local policy requiring teachers to earn three hours of college credit every three years.

Ross explained that these cre-

dit hours must be obtained from a "recognized institution of higher learning."

He said it was indicated on an April 1986 evaluation of Stroud that the teacher had failed to meet this "three hours per three years" policy.

"Then he was sent a letter in September reminding him of the fact," Ross said.

Stroud's contract for 1986-87 notes that the 23-year Lefors ISD veteran lacks five hours of credit.

But Stroud questions the school's figures.

Stroud said he earned 1.5 credit hours in a written composition course West Texas State University administered through the Region 16 Education Service Center in 1983; 1.8 hours from a Clarendon College photography course and 1.6 hours credit from a 1985 Clarendon College computer course. In addition, Stroud said, he is earning 1.6 hours each in classes in leather tooling and leather braiding at Tandy Leather Co. in Amarillo.

Stroud said he lacks no more



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Shop teacher Stroud, right, wants job back.

than two credit hours and that he has no copy of the local policy, which does not affect his state teacher certification.

The Concerned Citizens' president, Dennis Williams, said his group is ready to back Stroud in his fight to return to the Lefors faculty.

"That's the main reason we started this group, to help Mr.

Stroud," Williams said, adding that the group plans to attend the Monday hearing.

Williams added the group also wants "better relations between the community and the school."

One of the group's goals is to attend school board meetings to become more informed "rather than being left in the dark."

Williams hopes the group can

have a voice in school decisions.

Chemistry teacher and former Lefors Trustee Gene Gee told the group that in order to be placed on the Lefors school board agenda, the group must notify the school seven days before each regular board meeting.

Group members plan to meet the nights following each school

See **LEFORS**, Page 2

Chamber leader gets set

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

People moving to the Austin area in recent years have really aided the growth of that central Texas area. But large numbers of people can also create tense, crowded living conditions, with some people wanting to move away.

One of the people moving away from the hustle of the Austin area is Bruce Barton, who will become the chief executive officer of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce on Monday.

"I like smaller cities," Barton said in a telephone interview. Living in Georgetown at the time he accepted the Pampa chamber position, Barton said he feels the Austin area "is getting too crowded."

He has been a partner in Dawson Homes, a home building business in the Austin area.



Barton

See **CHAMBER**, Page 3

Paper claims writing awards

AMARILLO — Garnering six first-place plaques to hang on its wall, *The Pampa News* took top honors for general excellence at the Panhandle Press Association's annual newspaper contest Saturday.

The newspaper also won its third straight community service award from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, this year for its reporting on Pampa's Main Street and TEXCEL economic development programs.

The newspaper received the general excellence award in the division for daily and semi-weekly newspapers in the association that includes the Panhandle and portions of the South Plains, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The prize was given on a point system, with *The Pampa News* earning more than 100 points. Runner-up *The Borger News-Herald* finished second with 70 points, while the *Plainview Daily Herald* took third with 60 points.

The contest entries were judged by members the North Carolina Press Association.

Pampa News staffers won the six first-place awards, two second-place honors, one third place and two honorable mentions.

The Pampa News placed first in editorial writing with Managing Editor Jeff Langley's Dec. 5 piece on the firing of former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton and two editorials by former Managing Editor Wally Simmons about education laws and a public golf course.

The judge said the pieces had "lively writing and use of specifics which dealt firmly with important topics. You don't have to agree with the editor to know where he stands and why."

Simmons is now city editor at the Harlingen *Valley Morning Star*.

Ben Ezzell, editor of *The Canadian Record* took third.

Pampa staff photographer Duane A. Laverty placed first in spot news photography for a close-up shot of Mary Denman, wife of former Pampa Police Capt. Roy Denman, during a City Commission meeting. Judges noted that the shot was a "good photo of a difficult to illustrate situation. Emotions and feelings of the moment come through."

Area staff writer Cathy Spaulding placed first in serious column writing for her Father's Day memories of her father, a Mother's Day tale of women griping about their children and a holiday exhortation to treat "Christmas as a Verb." The judge said the columns were "interesting, colorful and identifiable of self to share important feelings."

Former Lifestyles Editor Dee Dee Laramore received honorable mention in the same category for pieces on child abuse, a mother's wish and divorce. Ezzell also received honorable mention in the same category.

A collection of three stories by Senior Staff Writer Paul Pinkham and Spaulding placed first in the news writing category. The judge commented on Pinkham's Oct. 5 story about neighbors' reactions after arson bombings in the 400 block of North Russell. The judge said the story was "just plain good writing that goes beyond the surface."

Pinkham also took honorable mention in humorous column writing for his columns on pizza, buying clothes for teen-agers and his "sex police" satire on sodomy laws.

A collection of three sports stories by Sports Edi-

See **AWARDS**, Page 3



Publisher Louise Fletcher, left, and staffers display awards.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JARRARD, Herman Thomas — 10 a.m. First Baptist Church, Ardmore, Okla.
NEEL, Ada — 11 a.m. Bellwood Memorial Park, Temple.

Obituaries

FRANCES ROSE GROVES
Services for Frances Rose Groves, 67, a Pampa resident, are scheduled for 4 p.m. today at Spindale United Methodist Church, Spindale, N.C., with the Rev. Don Lloyd, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Cliffside City Cemetery, Cliffside, N.C., under the direction of Crowe Mortuary, Rutherfordton, N.C.

Mrs. Groves died Friday in Rutherfordton. The daughter of Walter and Frances Brown Rose, she was a North Carolina native. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, William L. Groves; and two sisters, Louise Rose and Betty Garringer, both of Spindale.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

PAUL WAYNE TROLIN
Services for Paul Wayne Trolin, 39, are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Trolin died Friday at Methodist Medical Center in Dallas.

Mr. Trolin came to Pampa from Perryton in 1955 and graduated from Pampa High School in 1966. From 1969 to 1973, he worked at the Methodist Medical Center and the Oak Cliff Bank.

Survivors include his mother, Nellie Thomas of Pampa; a son, Jerry Wayne Trolin of Pampa and his grandmother, Mertice Anderson, Texarkana.

Memorials may be made to the Panhandle Area Kidney Patient Association, 5920 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, 79106.

ADA M. NEEL
EUFALA, Okla. — Services for former Pampa Ada M. Neel, 89, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Bellwood Memorial Park in Temple, under the direction of Merritt Funeral Services of Eufula.

Mrs. Neel died Friday. Born Nov. 21, 1897, in Columbus, Neb., she lived in Eufula for two years. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church of Pampa.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Otto Neel, in 1967 and her son, Clive Neel. Survivors include three nephews, John Karlin of Checotah, Okla., and Eugene and L.D. Karlin, both of Eufula, and two nieces, Mary Muns of Round Rock and Elbertine Butcher, Rialto, Calif.

HERMAN THOMAS JARRARD
ARDMORE, Okla. — Services for Herman Thomas Jarrard, 69, of Ardmore, Okla., a former Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Ardmore First Baptist Church.

Graveside rites will be given by the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 969 at Hillcrest Cemetery at Ardmore. Arrangements are under the direction of Craddock Funeral Home of Ardmore.

Mr. Jarrard died Thursday. He was born April 15, 1918, at Truscott. He married Gladys Suttle on Sept. 11, 1943, at Fort Worth. He was a real estate agent in Pampa for 20 years and was retired from Surface Control Inc. He moved to Ardmore seven years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys, of the home; a son, Gary Jarrard, Oklahoma City, Okla.; a daughter, Linda Hall, Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

JOSEPH PATRICK MARTINEZ SR.
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Word has been received of the death of retired Capt. Joseph Patrick Martinez Sr., 68, of Albuquerque, N.M., father of a Pampa resident.

A rosary was recited Wednesday, April 1, with the Mass of Catholic Burial on Thursday, April 2, at the Risen Savior Catholic Church in Albuquerque, with the Rev. Paul Baca as celebrant.

Burial was in the Santa Fe National Cemetery, with arrangements under the direction of Crestview Funeral Home.

Mr. Martinez died Tuesday, March 31. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, he was a member of the Risen Savior Catholic Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

Mr. Martinez received numerous medals and ribbons during his military service, including the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal with Japan Clasp, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Philippine and Republic of Korea Presidential Unit citations, United Nations Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal and various bronze oak clusters, clasps and stars and badges.

Survivors include his wife, Cleo, of Albuquerque; three sons, Joe P. Martinez, Pampa; Richard L. Martinez, Plainview, and John V. Martinez, Anchorage, Alaska; two daughters, Rose A. Stambaugh, Plainview, and Mary M. Henry, El Paso; a brother, Joe M. Martinez of Utah; a sister, Mary Palacios, Utah; and six grandchildren.

JOSEPH L. NEIL
Graveside services for Joseph L. Neil, 65, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Neil died Thursday in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, while visiting his daughter.

He was born Jan. 19, 1922, at Duncan, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1935 from Borger. He was a 1940 graduate of Pampa High School. He married Dottie Brothers on Feb. 23, 1943, at Pampa; she died July 30, 1985.

He was a draftsman and pattern maker for Panhandle Industrial for 27 years. He moved to Odessa to work for the Wells Company, then returned to Pampa, where he owned and operated a pattern shop. He also worked at the Pampa Army Air Field during World War II. He was a member of the Pampa Moose Lodge. He retired in 1983.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy May Hardbroad, Austin, Manitoba, Canada; three sons, Joseph James Neil and Virgil Kelvin Neil, both of Pampa, and John David Neil, Odessa; a brother, Veri Kelvin Neil, Livermore, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

Emergency numbers

Police	669-7407
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	665-0077

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Wanda Harend, Fritch
Paula Brown, Groom
Jack Cornwell, Skellytown
Dorothy Futch, Pampa

Verl Hagaman, Pampa
David Hiser, McLean
Christine Jackson, Canadian
Jimmie Johnson, Pampa
Clara Jones, Panhandle
Stella Tate, McLean
Belva Vance, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jackson, Canadian, a boy.
Dismissals
Paula Brown, Groom
Susan Dinigan, Pampa
Annie Henson, Skellytown
Charles Hermes-meyer, Panhandle
Gary Jackson, Pampa
Anita Morgan and infant, Pampa
Mimmy Rumsey, Groom
Ruby Swanson, Pampa
Lillie Williams, Pampa

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

FRIDAY, April 10
Guy's Used Cars, 916 W. Wilks, reported theft of parts from cars.
McGuire Motors, 401 W. Foster, reported unauthorized use of a motorcycle.
Texas A&M University reported theft of videocassettes from its display table at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

SATURDAY, April 11
Hall's Auto Sound, 700 W. Foster, reported burglary.
Jack Betty, 123 E. Locust, reported burglary.
Tina Marie Nye, 428 Hughes, reported burglary.

Janna Kristi Carlyle, 917 Barnard, reported burglary.
Jerry Lee Green, 120 W. Foster, reported someone slashed his four tires.

ARRESTS — City Jail
FRIDAY, April 10
Robert Chris Whiteside, 21, 1049 Varnon Drive was arrested at an unreported location on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Chris Wade Williams, 21, no address given, was arrested at 855 E. Kingsmill on a Department of Public Safety warrant out of Sulfur Springs. He was released upon payment of fines.

SATURDAY, April 11
Ronnie Blair Campbell, 41, 433 Hughes, was arrested at 800 Frederic, on a charge of public intoxication.
Carl Wayne Dunn, 32, 909 Somerville, was arrested at 2545 Perryton Parkway on warrants for aggravated assault.

John Dail Coil, 22, 2000 N. Hamilton, was arrested at 2000 N. Hamilton on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a bondsman's bond.
Phillip Edward George, 28, Route 1, Box 150, was arrested at 600 N. Christy on two warrants for speeding.

Calendar of events
CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT
Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Western Sizzlin' restaurant. Nathan Hopson, head of the city Department of Community Services, will speak. The meeting is open to the public.

TOUGHLOVE
Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGHLOVE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa High School library.

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

FRIDAY, April 10
5 p.m. A 1979 Volkswagen driven by William M. Ginn of rural Pampa, and a 1979 Buick driven by Lottie G. Cary, 907 Somerville, collided at the corner of Texas Highway 70 and U.S. 60. Ginn was cited for no financial responsibility.

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

FRIDAY, April 10
8:15 p.m. Lone Star Technical Services 1333 N. Price Road. Welding caught insulation on walls on fire. Light fire and heavy smoke damage. Three trucks and six men responded.

Court report
GRAY COUNTY COURT
Charges of theft of property by check against Randy McVicker, Sandra K. Pendergrass, Mike Reddell, Laura Pangle and Mrs. James Pergeson were dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

The probation term of Ronald Lee Preston was extended until Nov. 26, 1988; Preston's fine was increased by \$400 and the probation fee was increased to \$40 per month.

The probation term of Samuel William Bennett was modified so that Bennett's fine was increased \$250 and jail time was increased to 45 days.

The Pampa Journal-Advertiser, a general partnership of Gary Dalton and Ken Dulaney, was awarded \$997 from Jerry Norrod, doing business as Video Box Office, doing business as Cinema IV and doing business as Southern Kitchens.

The probation term of David Ross Hinton was modified so that Hinton was ordered to enter the Palo Duro Hospital Care Unit in Canyon.

Sotero Lopez Auguiano was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Benito Rodriguez was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Truman Vernon Lowrance was fined \$200 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Frank C. Morrison Inc. was awarded 1,421 from Tom Lance, doing business as Tomway Contractors.

Freedom

given another chance, thanks to the state's crammed prisons.

The list of eligible parolees includes nine other men — eight from Gray County and one from Lipscomb — who were sent to prison as late as February of this year on charges ranging from stealing cars to dealing drugs.

The new act, known as Senate Bill 215, was passed by the state Legislature about two months ago in response to a Tyler district judge's complaints about crowded state prisons.

It is designed to make room for violent criminals by making non-violent offenders, with sentences of 10 years or less, eligible for early parole. John Byrd, executive director of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, said that to be considered, inmates must have been convicted of non-violent crimes, must have a good disciplinary record and cannot have a history of violent crime.

Byrd said Friday that the release of eligible inmates is up to the discretion of the parole board.

"Don't assume first eligibility means parole. That doesn't indicate that that's an automatic release date," he said. He added that, with 35,000 new inmates expected this year, the act is an important temporary solution "if we are going to make sure we have room for violent offenders."

Whenever a prison inmate is eligible for parole, local trial officials are notified and given a chance to protest to the parole board. In the latest cases, District Attorney Guy Hardin, Gray

Continued from Page 1

County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and District Judges Don Cain and Grainger McIlhany were notified.

Hardin said receiving 10 parole notices at once is highly unusual. He called the act a "wholesale kick-out of prison inmates" and blamed it on District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, who has threatened the state with stiff fines if prison overcrowding is not corrected.

"It's ridiculous," Hardin complained. "It's got to where a god-dang prison inmate gets more freedom and more rights than the taxpayers who put him there."

Hardin quoted one nearby district judge as saying justice might be better served by putting convicts on probation, where, at least, the court can maintain some control over them.

Both Hardin and Sheriff Jordan said they have not yet decided how to respond to the recent parole board notice. Hardin said he planned to fire off a letter when he received the notices but wanted to wait until he "cooled down."

The sheriff said he plans to contact officials in Austin this week. "Something needs to be done about it," Jordan said. "Something's got to give."

Interim Pampa Police Chief Jesse Wallace agreed with the sheriff, and said it's up to the legislature to solve the problem. He called the situation frustrating.

"Some of them I'd prefer not to have here right now, but they say they're going to parole them. I guess we don't have a choice," he

said. Judge Cain said he preferred not to comment on the matter and Judge McIlhany could not be reached for comment.

Joel Brandenberger, press secretary for state Sen. Bill Sarpalius, said the Canyon Democrat supports the early parole concept in theory, but worries that too many violent offenders might slip through the cracks and be released. He said a case like Kirkham's, in which an attempted rape charge was dismissed in a plea bargain, is the type of case Sarpalius worries about.

"There is so much plea-bargaining out there that you have people in for such innocent-looking crimes," Brandenberger said.

Parole Board Executive Director Byrd says don't blame the board for early releases.

"It always bothers me when the parole board is the state agency that's singled out and blamed for the problems in the system," he said. "It's not the parole board that makes these laws, but somebody has to prioritize prison bed space in Texas."

Byrd said new prisons may not be the answer in light of the current state economic crunch. He said prison overcrowding has no easy solution.

"The solution, if there is one, involves doing something in the communities about substance abuse, about unemployment, about the juvenile system," he said. "If money alone would solve this — or if more money would solve this problem — we would have solved the problem of crime a long time ago."

Lefors

board meeting.

"I think they (school board members) need to get down and talk to us," said one Concerned Citizens member.

Group members discussed having Ross or individual trustees meet with the group at their meetings.

But Gee warned that "facing a crowd that tends to be hostile is intimidating to an individual." "Let them (the board) all respond," Gee said.

Continued from Page 1

The group discussed the possibility of setting up a panel discussion of board members.

After electing Williams as the group's president, the Concerned Citizens elected Jean Huckins as vice president and Terry Dunn as secretary. Gee and former school trustee Mike Shedeck were chosen as group advisers on school policy.

Shedeck said group members "need to get familiar with House Bill 72," a controversial education reform package passed by the Texas Legislature in 1984.

Although the group was formed

partly to oppose recent school board decisions, Williams said he hopes to work with the school board on goals.

One such goal the group talked about would be to build a baseball park for the Lefors High School baseball team.

The park currently used by the team was originally built for local softball leagues and, group leaders say, is good for Little League play.

But, said former trustee candidate Larry Gilbreath, the park is too small for the high school team.

City Briefs

TIM MORRIS of 341 S. Finley won 1/2 Beef, given away by the Altrusa Club of Pampa. Adv.

20% OFF all Nail Services, through Easter. Manicures, Silks, Gels. Total Image, 329 N. Hobart. 665-6549. Adv.

FENCEWALKER BENEFIT Dance, April 17th. County Barn, Miami. Adv.

FROST FREE refrigerator, ice maker, couch, loveseat, miscellaneous items. 835-2770, 835-2778. Adv.

SUMMER CONTRACTS for Tree Feeding and Spraying, now being taken. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992. Adv.

EPA APPROVED odorless chemicals used. 1 time or monthly service for Roaches, Spiders, Ants etc. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992. Adv.

FOR SALE 2511 Charles, owner transferred, reduced to \$59,900. 665-4302. Adv.

FOR SALE: 15 foot freezer, still under warranty. 665-8836. Adv.

THE ANNUAL Easter Egg Hunt for children and grandchildren 12 years and younger of Moose members will be held at 2 pm, Sunday, April 12th at Hobart Street Park. Adv.

SPECIAL THRU Easter, Tips or Sculptured nails, \$25. Facials, Pedicures, \$18.50. HandStands, 665-0775. 111 1/2 W. Foster. Adv.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, recliner, table and chairs, silver, punch bowl, cups, tray, record player for sale. 665-8586. 665-8520. Adv.

GOING, GOING Gone! Barber's has been here too long. Come in off the street, we will give you a treat, 40% off all merchandise with the exception of Lanome Cosmetics. We're moving on, Mrs. Barber. Adv.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5. Bedding Plants are in. Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

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

EASTER SPECIALS Monday-Tuesday. Perms, \$20, including haircut. Call Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

NEEDED HAIRSTYLIST preferably with a following. Call 665-9236. Adv.

FREE BLOOD Pressure, Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday, April 13, 10 am - 12 pm. Gray County Heart Assoc. Sponsor.

JO PUCKETT and Bobbye Jacobs of the Hairhandlers attended the Four State Beauty Conference in Amarillo, Sunday and Monday. Come see us for the latest trends and hair care. Adv.

CHARLES, DANA, Sean and Ben Stafford of Arlington, announce the birth of Stephen Alexander, April 2. Grandparents Skip and June Sumners, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford, Arlington.

THE HAIR Hut "Easter Special" Perms \$25. April 16, 17, 18th. Call 665-0831 or 665-0832. Brenda Lamb and Vivian Malone. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with a high in the 70s. Low tonight in the 40s. Slight chance of afternoon showers. Southerly winds at 5 to 15 mph.

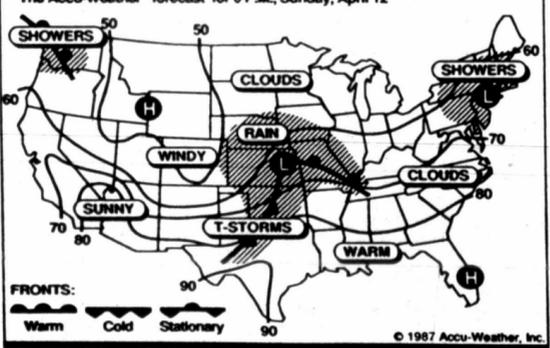
REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly fair southwest this morning but becoming partly cloudy except southwest later today through Monday. Turning colder Panhandle today spreading to south tonight and Monday. Scattered mixed rain and snow showers Panhandle tonight. Widely scattered rain showers South Plains tonight. Highs today generally in the 70s north and 80s south and southwest. Lows tonight ranging from upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s extreme south. Highs Monday 50s north and 60s and 70s elsewhere except near 90 Rio Grande area of Big Bend.

North Texas — Windy and warm today. A chance of thunderstorms west late today and all North Texas tonight. Chance of thunderstorms east Monday. Cooler most sections Monday. Highs today in the lower 80s. Lows tonight upper 40s northwest to lower 60s southeast. Highs Monday mid 60s west to upper 70s east.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and quite warm today. Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thundershowers north. Not quite so warm Monday with a chance of thunderstorms most sections. Lows Monday night in the 60s and 70s. Highs today in the 80s and 90s. Highs Monday generally in the 80s.

The Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, April 12



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EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
West Texas — Partly cloudy and colder Monday and Tuesday but warmer Wednesday. Panhandle, lows in low 40s to mid 30s. Highs in low 60s to near 70. South Plains, lows mid 40s to upper 30s. Highs mid 60s to low 70s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms over the Hill Country and in south central and southeast Texas. Turning cooler Tuesday with partly cloudy west to mostly cloudy east and south with a chance of showers. Lows and mid Wednesday. Sunny near 60 north to near 70 south Monday, near 50 north to near 60 south Tuesday and 40s north to 50s south Wednesday. Highs near 80 north to near 90 south Monday, and 70s north to near 80 south Tuesday and Wednesday.

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms Monday.

Clearing and cooler Tuesday becoming fair and mild Wednesday. Low temperatures near 60 Monday cooling into the upper 40s and lower 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s Monday falling into the upper 60s and 70s Tuesday and Wednesday.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Partly cloudy north today and fair south. Windy and cooler today with a chance for showers northern third with snow over the higher elevations. Highs today from the 50s to low 60s mountains to the 80s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy and warm today with scattered thunderstorms mainly west and north. Turning cooler northwest during the afternoon. Highs today mid-60s Panhandle to low 80s southwest.

Baptists pick conservative to lead agency

ATLANTA (AP)—The Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board elected the president of a fundamentalist college in Missouri to lead the agency.

Friday's election of the Rev. Dr. Larry L. Lewis gives members of the denomination's conservative faction their first president of one of the five major Southern Baptist agencies since they began to take control of the SBC, the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Lewis will take over June 1, replacing William Tanner, who resigned last June after 10 years as president of the Atlanta-based board.

"I'm an old-fashioned, traditional, five-star church man," Lewis said Friday before he was elected by a 52-15 vote. He reiterated his belief in a literal interpretation of the Bible, the central

question dividing the denomination. Conservatives believe the Bible contains no error in philosophy, science, history or religion. Moderates contend there is room for interpretation.

Lewis, 52, has been president of Hannibal-LaGrange College in Hannibal, Mo., since 1981. The college has grown from 428 to 759 students and its budget has increased from \$1.4 million to \$3 million in that time.

Prior to that, he was pastor of Tower Grove Baptist Church in St. Louis, then the state's largest Southern Baptist congregation.

Lewis told the board he opposes the ordination of women, but is "entirely supportive of women in ministry."

The Home Mission Board refused last month to reconsider a decision which prohibits the agency from offering financial support to churches pastored

by women. Lewis said he supports that decision. In a news conference later, he said the Bible clearly teaches that "those who are ordained should be men."

Lewis told the board he would not seek to have employees of the Home Mission Board sign a statement similar to one faculty members at Hannibal-LaGrange must sign.

When he was pastor of the church in St. Louis, Lewis helped draft a resolution passed by the Missouri Baptist Convention which asked the state's four Baptist colleges to require their faculty to sign the statement which says they believe in a personal devil and a literal hell.

They must also attest to their belief in "the actual existence of a primeval couple named Adam and Eve, the literal occurrence of the miracles as recorded

in the Bible, the virgin birth and bodily resurrection, and the personal return of the Lord Jesus."

Lewis said he believed it unnecessary to have board personnel sign a similar statement because current policies, which require personnel to abide by the denomination's faith and mission statement, are sufficient.

Lewis was selected by a seven-member search committee which was appointed in October after conservatives claimed a previous committee had been stacked with moderates.

Search committee chairman Troy L. Morrison, of Montgomery, Ala., considered a moderate, told the board Lewis was a unanimous choice of the committee, which included at least four conservatives.

Morrison called Lewis a "healer, a mediator, a unifier."

But Marvin L. Prude, a Birmingham, Ala., businessman, considered a moderate, accused the search committee of doing "an astute job of selling."

He said the committee had done "what they were going to accuse the other side of doing."

The board, which employs 341 people in Atlanta and has an annual budget of \$73.9 million, directs the work of the church's 3,562 missionaries in the United States.

The 14.6-million member denomination's other major boards are the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va.; Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, Ala.; and the Baptist Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tenn.

Pampa bands earn meet's top trophies

Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School bands won sweepstakes trophies last week following University Interscholastic League competition in Amarillo Thursday and Saturday.

The Harvester Symphonic Band gained first division ratings in concert and sight reading during events held Thursday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Joined with the first division received in marching last fall, the band thus was awarded its sweepstakes trophy, reported PHS band director Charles Johnson.

Sweepstakes trophies are given to bands gaining the top division one ratings in marching,

concert and sight reading events during UIL competition.

Pampa Middle School bands competed Saturday at Austin Junior High School in Amarillo.

The Patriot Band, under the direction of Bruce Collins, garnered first division ratings in concert and sight reading. The band also gained the sweepstakes honor with its first division in marching from last fall.

The PMS Concert Band, under the direction of Brent Colwell, gained a first division in concert and a second in sight reading.

"We're very, very proud of all the students," Johnson said Saturday. "They all did very well. . . . The kids did great; they really did."

Hard match



Casey Campbell, left, and Gabriel Griego, eighth-graders at the Pampa Middle School, enjoy last week's warmer weather with a game tether ball. Temperatures were expected to drop early this week, before warming again on Wednesday.

McLean hosts drug discussion Monday

McLEAN — Drug abuse is a problem, even in small towns, according to Diann Bosche, program director of the Adolescent Care Unit of St. Anthony's Hospital.

Bosche will discuss drug and alcohol abuse, and what a community can do about it, at 7 p.m. Monday at the McLean Lions' Club building.

The meeting is sponsored by a group of McLean parents concerned with drug and alcohol abuse among area children and teen-agers.

A representative of the Tough

Love parent support group of Canyon is also expected at the meeting.

According to Bosche, small towns have as much of a problem with drug and alcohol abuse as large cities.

"It is at least as much of a problem as it is in larger towns," Bosche said, adding that one out of five youths are "harmfully involved with drugs and/or alcohol."

"I think it's a misconception among a lot of people that they don't see alcohol as a drug," she added. "It's seen as just an acceptable thing to do."

Middle school choir scores sweepstakes

Four Pampa Middle School choirs participated in University Interscholastic League events recently at West Texas State University in Canyon, returning with three sweepstakes trophies.

Winning the sweepstakes honor for gaining a division I rating in concert and sight reading were the Concert Mixed Choir, Concert Girls Choir and Treble Choir, reported choir director Suzanne Wood.

The Girls Choir received a trophy for gaining a division I rating in concert in the April 4 event.

The Pampa choirs were the only area group to return with three sweepstakes trophies.

Judges for the UIL concert competition were Linda Pennington of Temple, Ken Mills of Monahan and Mike O'Hern of Garland. Judging the sight reading events were Beverly Russell of Dallas, Melva Sebesta of Pleasanton and James Wainner of the University of Oklahoma.

The Concert Mixed Choir sang "I See His Blood Upon the Rose"

by Robertson, "O Bella Fusa" by di Lasso and "Take, O Take Those Lips Away" by Diemer.

The Concert Girls Choir performed "I Have Touched the Face of God" by Goemanne, "In Monte Oliveti" by Martin-McCray and "Moon Song" by Butler.

The Treble Choir presented "Hush My Babe" by Koudelka-Bacon, "God Is in His Temple" by Neander-Davis and "Lamb of God" by Decius-Pooler.

The Girls Choir sang "I Walk the Unfrequented Road" by Kjelsson, "Dono Nobis Pacem," traditional, and "Lowly of Heart" by Pasquet.

Parents sponsoring the trip were Pam and Dick Crockett, Dixie Phillips, Jo Bailey, Lynn Eakin, Cheryl Price, Margaret Williams, Carolyn Kitchens and Pampa High School choir director Fred Mays.

The middle school choirs will be competing next at the Greater Southwest Music Festival May 2 in Amarillo.

Chamber sponsors talk on nuclear waste dump

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce Environment and Energy Committee will sponsor its second breakfast meeting on nuclear waste repositories at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The meeting for chamber members and other interested persons will be held in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Guest speaker will be Angela Lamb of the Texas Department

of Agriculture. Lamb will discuss the "cons" of having a nuclear waste repository, with emphasis on locating one in Deaf Smith County.

Last week Dan Welty of the Texas Repository Evaluation Committee presented the "pro" side.

A light breakfast will be served at \$3 a person. Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Monday with the chamber office at 669-3241.

Photography show continues at mall

The Pampa Fine Arts Photography Show will continue today at the Pampa Mall until 4 p.m.

Ten local photographers have exhibits of their work on display in the main south corridor of the mall.

Two new photographers are

displaying their photo skills in this year's show: David Fore and Mia Dacus.

Others are Loyd Harvey, Jim Edminster, Jim Perry, Perry Moose, Frank Anderson, Darlene Holmes, Herb Smith and Michael Hartsok.

Chamber

Barton, 35, said he's really excited at being able to move to Pampa in his new position. He also will serve as business service officer for local economic development activities under the Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) program.

A reception to welcome Barton to Pampa will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room at the Pampa Community Building.

Barton's selection as the replacement for former chamber manager Floyd Sackett was

announced April 2 at a joint meeting of the chamber and the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

Chamber President Norman Knox said one of the selection criteria Barton met well was a progressive, viable track record in economic and industrial development and in chamber management.

In 1982 to 1984 Barton was director of economic development for the Texas Economic Development Commission. He has also served as executive vice president of the Denison Area Chamber of Commerce and as executive assistant of the Temple Chamber of Commerce.

Continued from Page 1

He also has been executive vice president of the Denison Industrial Foundation and vice president of the Grayson County Industrial Development Corporation. He is a graduate of the Economic Development for the Eighties Institute.

His other chamber of commerce experiences have included being a member of the Round Rock and Northeast Austin chambers, an officer of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Executives, a committee member of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Leadership Institute and a graduate and Texas chairman of the Institutes for Organization

Management, sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "I look forward to moving to Pampa," Barton said, adding that he had met many people here when he came up in March for interviews.

Barton said he hopes to help the local chamber and civic and business leaders "get more aggressive in economic development" activities. He added that he was looking forward "to making an effective program" for economic development.

He said he first wants to get acquainted with the local chamber organization and to meet "a lot of people and get their ideas."

He then plans to meet with chamber leaders to set solid goals for the organization and also form a united set of goals for the community.

Barton said he believes chamber work should be "an effort where everyone's involved." He said he also plans to implement better communications with the media and the public since "everyone in town benefits from the results" of chamber activities.

Barton said his wife Pamela and daughters Courtney and Stacy will remain in Georgetown through the end of the school year before joining him in Pampa.

Awards

tor L.D. Strate and former area sports writer Dan Murray, now at Brownsville, won first in sports writing competition in Division II. The judge noted that Murray's Sept. 28 story of the McLean-Motley County football game was "far and away the best story in the field."

The Pampa News took second place for special editions for its Oct. 26 section on Panhandle Personalities. Judges said the section, which profiled interesting area residents, was "a great idea." But judges wondered how the "selection of subjects was accomplished without offense."

Pampa also took second for front page layout. Laramore placed third in competition for lifestyles sections.

In Division I competition among weekly news-

papers, Canadian took second in general excellence by tallying 65 points.

The Record placed first in spot news pictures, use of photography and society-lifestyle sections; and second in advertising initiative.

The Shamrock Texan placed third in Division I special sections with its St. Patrick's Day 1986 tribute. The Capitol Review, a weekly newspaper based in Allison, placed third in use of photography.

The Borger News-Herald earned Division II honors with four firsts in categories for feature writing, front page layout, lifestyles section and use of photography and third places in sports writing and advertising initiative.

The Perryton Herald won first place and third place for humorous column writing and honorable mentions for news writing and lifestyles section.

Crystal Beach fades into sunset

CRYSTAL BEACH (AP)—The street lights were turned off along the main drag of Crystal Beach when darkness came. Trash barrels along the beach rattled in the wind and the public portable toilets were gone.

Citizens in this Gulf Coast resort community began learning last week what it means to abolish their city government.

Those opposed to City Hall said they were tired of paying taxes and proposals to spend money which would mean more taxes. They wanted the county to provide law enforcement and street repair and not have to spend extra money for it.

So they voted 314 to 245 to dissolve the 16-year-old city in the April 4 election.

The city's 48 street lights on State Highway 87 along the Bolivar Peninsula, illuminating businesses and access roads, were turned off last week.

There was no one to empty the two dozen trash barrels, bolted on their four-by-four supports. A waste management company was on the scene, negotiating with the more affluent and with businesses for trash and garbage removal.

On summer weekends as many as 20,000 people come to the 6½-mile stretch of beach. The year-round population runs to about 2,400.

The police department is disbanded, with only the police chief and dispatcher to provide public safety. Galveston County Sheriff Joe Max Taylor made hasty assignments to expand his coverage of the peninsula.

County commissioners had an emergency agenda item Monday on trash pickup at Crystal Beach. But the county had not budgeted money for law enforcement, roads or garbage pickup in the peninsula resort community.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

Mid-East attracts moths to flames

The Middle East seems to hold much of the fascination for American presidents that a flame holds for a moth.

Is it the bright light that seems to hold out an elusive promise of being a star player on the world stage? Is it the tantalizing sense of flirting with danger, leading those who have only been singed but not destroyed to flit ever closer, hoping to avert disaster with brilliant diplomatic stunt flying? Or is the urge to meddle more like the spell that drink may still cast over the recovering alcoholic?

Whatever the psychological reasons, the temptation to impose peace on the Middle East seems to possess an undeniable fascination for those who wish to be seen as statesmen. The latest to succumb to the triumph of hope over experience is former President Jimmy Carter. Carter is not president anymore, but he can still command enough media attention to permit him to urge President Reagan to overcome his better instincts and give in to temptation yet again.

Carter, while still on a whirlwind tour of Middle Eastern capitals, has expressed the hope that "the Reagan administration will change, will elevate Mideast peace to a high priority in the last two years, and be successful." Most people would like to see peace in the Middle East. Few believe that active participation by a U.S. president in the tangled affairs of that region will do much to advance the cause. And U.S. taxpayers can hardly afford to pay for more dubious crusades.

It is understandable that the Rev. Dr. Jimmy would prefer to remind Americans of his efforts to bring about the Camp David accords between then-Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat rather than the later unpleasantness in Iran. If he still considers those agreements a success, however, it is acceptable to question his judgment about current possibilities.

The Camp David accords did produce a treaty and countless photo opportunities. The longer range outcome has been less glorious. Israel and Egypt have become the two largest recipients of U.S. foreign aid, and many observers are cynical enough to believe that continuing pro forma observation of the treaty is closely tied to continuing largess from U.S. taxpayers. If countries are really ready for peace, they should be able to get there without huge bribes from our taxpayers. A peace premised on increasing dependency is both fragile and expensive.

American presidents in this century seem to believe that the highest elective office in the most powerful country in the world is not a lofty enough aspiration. Rather than being merely President of the United States, they seem to want to act as president of the world. You would think that dealing with the complex problems and challenges facing the United States would be enough of a challenge.

Both Carter and Reagan have reason to know that bold strokes in the Middle East can backfire dramatically. Carter's continued fascination with the area, the unremittent urge to tinker, is thus difficult to explain. If President Reagan would like future generations to hold him to higher esteem than they are likely to hold his predecessor, he would do well to decline Citizen Carter's advice with polite thanks.

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Walter Williams

Marriage's just a monopoly

Economics would be boring if it was only about stock markets, deficits, and money. But economics is much broader in scope. It is actually a way of thinking that can help us understand all aspects of human behavior.

Basic to economic theory is people trying to maximize benefits (income, love, peace) and minimize what it costs to achieve them. As such, economics can give us insight into everyday issues. For example:

Sometimes I am late leaving the office and forget to call the Mrs. After worrying for a couple of hours whether I've been killed in an accident, she is furious when I get home. What's the problem? You can say it's love and concern, but I say she's underinsured me. There is a policy amount that would more than make up for my departure. If I was insured for that amount, getting home late would not cause as much worry. In the working world, that's why corporate boards of directors take out large life insurance policies on key executives.

Economics might also help us understand the changes in our spouses. How many times have you heard people say, "he (she) wasn't like that before we got married; he used to be so con-

siderate; she used to watch her weight." The marriage license is a monopoly document. It closes the market to competition, or at least it's supposed to. We all know that among the predictable consequences of monopoly are complacency and inefficiency. So should we be surprised when a spouse pays less attention to the attractiveness of his product? This is not to say the marriage monopoly is bad; who wants to be competing all the time anyway?

Monopoly has other implications. They are found in the frequent claim that an only-child tends to be more spoiled than one with many siblings. Only-children have monopoly power in giving affection to their parents. Since they have a monopoly (no brother and sisters) they can extract monopoly prices. For a given amount of affection, only-children can get more goodies from their parents.

Here's another example. Suppose you saw a fat, old, cigar-smoking man married to or dating a beautiful young lady; what kind of prediction would you make about the man's income? You're probably right if you guessed it's high. Those ladies who are interested in being chauffeur-driven to fine restaurants and garnished

minks would be well advised to go after the guy with few dating alternatives, or as an economist might say, someone who has in "inelastic demand" for his company.

Failing to find the well-to-do, fat, old, ugly, cigar-smoking man, the next best alternative for a young lady desiring high income would be to forget getting married in the first place. Unlike most women, when a man gets married he usually gets a helper. Having a helper frees a man to devote more energy to making money because he now has someone to take care of the uninteresting things like cooking dinner and cleaning house.

The woman interested in making money would be better off not getting married, however. Statistical evidence shows women 18 to 37, who have NEVER BEEN MARRIED, and have the same experience and education, earn income equal to, and in some cases slightly higher than men who have never been married. Men who have never been married, in fact, earn just 61 percent of the income of married men. This shows, I guess, how far men can go without a woman helping. It's also interesting that married men live longer and stay in better health than their unmarried colleagues.



Lewis Grizzard

Girls, baseball and spring

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Each spring we come back here — we are bartenders and lawyers, and salesmen and accountants and aging columnists.

We come for the sun, while Winter takes its last gasps through the Northern parts, and to watch the joy that is spring training baseball.

We saw our team, the Atlanta Braves, play the Dodgers. The Braves led 3-0 going into the ninth inning, but the Dodgers scored three times and eventually won in the 10th.

Afterward, one of us said, with an unmistakable sadness in his voice, "It's going to be another long year."

If you happen to live in a city where there is winning baseball, be thankful for it.

Baseball has not been very good to Atlanta. Some of us are single. One, who shall remain nameless, has yet another purpose for making the trip south this year besides sun and baseball. He came to meet an heiress.

"They're everywhere down here," he was telling me.

"You go over to Palm Beach and hang around

on Worth Avenue and you're bound to meet one."

Palm Beach, of course, is one of the best addresses on the continent.

Worth Avenue is where the people who live at this address go to shop and sit in well-appointed restaurants and bars, sipping Dom Perignon, an expensive champagne, not to be confused with the rookie third baseman of the same name.

"I've already been married and divorced twice," my friend explained. "I've gotten the death penalty both times."

"I figure I meet an heiress, get married, and lie around in the sun for the next 25 years watching polo matches. I've got it coming to me."

"What sort of heiress do you have in mind?" I asked.

"It really doesn't matter," he answered. "I'll take a Firestone, the daughter of a South American wealthy coffee magnate, even a fat girl with glasses whose daddy made a fortune in trucking."

He dressed for the evening, resplendent in

Polo and Gucci. I wished him luck.

He was late to the ball game in Vero Beach the next day. The Braves were playing the Dodgers again.

"So," I asked, "how did you do?"

"Pay dirt," he beamed. "She's tall, and has a New England accent. I figure old money."

"She gave me her number. I'm going to call her after the seventh inning."

The Dodgers got four in the first, but the Braves later took the lead.

Casanova came back from this phone call and I could see the disappointment in his face.

"Bad news?"

"The number she gave me," he said, "was for the time and temperature."

The Dodgers came back to beat the Braves again. My friend fell silent during the drive back to West Palm.

I told him what Braves fans have learned to say in such similar moments of bitter disappointment.

There's always next year.



Chuck Stone

A prayer for TV evangelists

My Harlem friend, Booker Leroi Jackson — that's Booker as in Washington, Leroi as in Jones, and Jackson as in Jesse — called me last night in a state of great distress.

He had written a prayer and wanted it shared with my newspaper readers:

"Yo, Lord.

"This is Booker, your main man.

"I'm comin' at you, Lord, because of the hymn we sang in church on Sunday — 'It's me, it's me, O Lord, standin' in the need of prayer,' and I do be standin' in the worst way.

"But so is a lotta preachers — Jim Bakker, Oral Roberts, Jimmy Swaggart, Pat Robertson, and Bill Gray.

"Don't get me wrong, Lord.

"I ain't puttin' Jim Bakker down.

"Shucks, did you check out that foxy lady who be openin' his nose?

"I'd a left Tammy, too, for Jessica Hahn. Ooh-wee, she fine.

"The good book says, 'The spirit is indeed willing, but the flesh is weak.'

"I ain't so sure Brother Bakker's flesh was weak when he messed with Jess. His flesh was s...ong!

"Besides, Lord, Brother Bakker figure he could get away with it 'cause one of your greatest kings, David, freaked out over Bathsheba, murdered her husband, Uriah, made her pregnant, and you ain't never punished him.

"I figure you forgave David 'cause Bathsheba's red hair was so pretty. I know she was a redhead 'cause Susan Hayward had red hair in the motion picture.

"But I'm a little shook up about Brother Bakker sayin' as how he been preachin' forgiveness and redemption and if it mean anythin', everybody goin' forgive him.

"Oh, I done forgive him already, Lord.

"I forgave Jessica Hahn, too. (I could forgive her better if I had her home phone number).

"I just can't forgive the \$129 million Brother Bakker ripped off the

people, buyin' Rolls Royces, expensive Palm Springs homes, diamonds and wearing them expensive imported shoes, instead of homemade sandals like Jesus wore.

"The papers say Jimmy Swaggart tol' on Brother Bakker.

"I ain't surprised. Anybody who bad-mouths Catholics and Jews would tell on his momma.

"And, Lord, it be time to call that jive Oral Roberts' home.

"He claim he be followin' the way of your son, J.C., but he really be livin' the way of J.R.

"Oral Roberts so good at bein' oral he conned a race track owner out of a \$1.3 million check.

"That kind of hustlin' cured me of goin' to the race track. From now on, I just play the numbers. I figure if I win, it be just between me and you, Lord, and no middleman has to get his cut.

"Another dude who be hustlin' on television in your name, Pat Robert-

son, say he welcome 'the house cleanin'.

"I do, too. The voters goin' clean his house right out of the presidency 'cause any dude who believe he can pray a hurricane away ain't playin' with a full deck.

"But one thing I dig 'bout you, Lord, is you be an equal-opportunity God.

"That's why you gave us Bill Gray, a colored Billy Graham.

"Rev. Rep. Gray admires foxy sisters, but he a 'safe Negro.' That's why Chuck Robb, a Virginia ex-governor, be usin' Gray to stop Jesse Jackson by proposin' a Sam Nunn-Bill Gray Democratic ticket.

"Jesse so dumb he don't even be seein' the more successful he get, the easier he make it for Gray 'cause white folks ain't never goin' elect Jesse president.

"I just got one question, Lord: How did you manage to keep the world goin' all these centuries without television?"

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Letters to the editor

And now there's 'Pantyhosegate'?

To the editor:

The nation has had Watergate, now Contragate, but White Deer has its own distinction — Pantyhosegate.

The "unknown patron" who brought this to light is our "Deep Throat" and deserves a vote of thanks.

Maybe the school trustees were trying to hide something more under the pantyhose since 1985 that we may not know about, besides the normal things that pantyhose covers. On the other hand, maybe they were trying to see just how far they could stretch the pantyhose, hoping and praying whatever was in the pantyhose would never show.

But like a lot of other things, it only takes a few months for the truth to show.

I can just see what's going to happen next. We'll wake up some Sunday morning and see our lovely deer wearing a pair of L'eggs pantyhose in the middle of Main Street. The deer will hold an umbrella and a sign in bold red-scarlet letters: "Guess who's paying this bill?"

We know! The taxpayer. We always seem to get the bill — but not the pleasure.

Maybe from now on they should just order kneehighs; at least they are cheaper.

I hope we're not paying for their condoms.

Bill Weaver

White Deer

Christians want return to values

To the editor:

Lately, there has been an uproar across the country regarding Judge Hand's decision against humanism being taught in Alabama schools. Some call the decision a violation of basic rights. Others call it judicial censorship. Are these reasonable charges?

Please allow us to turn the clock back about 100 years. At that time, biblical law and the absolutes

of right and wrong were taught in our public schools. It's an established fact that our children were still allowed to pray in classroom, discipline was firm, literacy was high. Drug abuse, teenage pregnancy, child abuse, rebellion to authority and suicide were seldom heard of.

Now our children are taught values clarification, instructed in the use of contraceptives and other explicit sex-education material. They are constantly fed the "lie" that there are no moral absolutes and "if it feels good, do it." Yet it appears that they are taught very little about the consequences of their actions. And from strident voices come forth the condemnation of fundamentalist Christians who seek to re-establish basic principles in their tax supported schools.

Very little negative comment is heard from the media as the ACLU, Norman Lear's People for the American Way, or Planned Parenthood push their propaganda to the American people in the name of freedom of expression. But let some fundamentalist Christian try to reinstate some of the values proven successful, and suddenly they are

dangerous! To whom are they dangerous?

Now 600 parents and teachers in Alabama are seeking a return to some of the biblical basics and absolutes, and the mistaken critics say they are dangerous. The statistics show that crime, immorality, abortion, rebellion, drug abuse, venereal disease and destruction are all pandemic in our nation. So please, I ask you, who is more dangerous, fundamentalist Christians with a sense of Godly values, or those who seek to destroy all the absolutes that made this nation great?

Bruce Powell
Amarillo

Family appreciates 'Good Samaritans'

To the editor:

March 21, our husband and father suffered a fatal heart attack while traveling through Pampa. An unidentified customer of the Dairy Queen administered C.P.R., while employees Sandi

Martin, Debbie Brown and Laurel McCloskey gave immeasurable assistance.

The ambulance crew arrived quickly and worked in a very professional manner, as did the staff of Coronado Community Hospital.

Sgt. Ken Neal of Pampa Police Department gave invaluable assistance by contacting family members. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan responded immediately and remained with the wife until family members arrived.

We want to thank all of you for being "Good Samaritans" and for doing your best to save Dad's life.

Mrs. Herb Blanscet
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amerson, Mobeetie
Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Goetsch

Where was Kid's Day promotion?

To the editor:

All of the child care centers in Pampa, the Police Department, Fire Department and public library, worked together with the cooperation of the businesses in the Pampa Mall to host Kid's Day on Saturday, April 4.

The purpose was to promote and boost Pampa business and create a spirit of cooperation in our community. It was also to give the children of Pampa something to do and show that kids are important.

The Pampa News picked up the promotion for the event from the mall on Tuesday morning, March 31, but nothing ever appeared in the newspaper about this event. If it were not for the local radio stations promoting the event, it would not have been known.

I feel the people of Pampa would like to hear about some good things that are happening in the community instead of things like "No dancing in Anson," "New flood threat in Maine," "Gay candidate to get equal timing" that were all featured in Friday's News.

I feel like a picture showing the kids putting up a sign advertising Kid's Day at the mall would have done a lot more for the total morale of Pampa

than the huge picture of the sign coming down at old Furr's.

Disappointed in the News, Zelma Northcutt-First Baptist Church-CDC Jon Wolcott-St. Vincent School Barbara Kirkham-Community Day Care

Poor tax policies make us poorer

To the editor:

As April 15 comes crashing down on many taxpayers, it is well to consider what a mess the country is in because of misguided tax policies.

The John Birch Society has recently pointed out that the "interest payments on federal indebtedness are a prime example of the effect of gargantuan government, and they are getting worse each year as federal expenditures have more than doubled in the past 10 years." The facts uphold this statement.

The proposed budget for 1978 given to Congress by outgoing President Gerald Ford called for \$440 billion in spending, of which only some \$30 billion was required to pay interest on accumulated debt. That was bad enough.

Now, only 10 years later, the proposed budget presented to Congress by President Reagan calls for spending \$1,024 billion, of which \$145 billion must be set aside for interest payments. Most of the increases in spending and interest payments have occurred during the Reagan years. The national debt has been raised from \$940 billion in January 1981 to beyond the \$2 trillion mark during the first five years of the Reagan administration.

There are new proposals now being suggested by Jim Wright for raising our national tax burdens. Most Americans want less government, not more, and certainly do not want more taxes and deficits that will burden our children who had no say or vote on the matters affecting them and their futures.

A sobering thought from the Birch Society is for each American to ponder: "If we do not curtail government's power to tax, we will all become its slaves, and our precious freedom will become a mere memory." Washington and Jefferson would have said the same.

Jack Skelly

He never met a Russian he didn't like, he says

Texas guest columnist

By PERRY FLIPPIN
The Sherman Democrat

Ivan isn't so terrible.

Last year, I had never met a Russian, but Reagan and Gorbachev adjourned the Reykjavik summit with only one point of agreement: Americans and Russians should be encouraged to develop more people-to-people exchanges.

That's why I drove 70 miles to Rockwall one night. There, beside Lake Ray Hubbard, stood four visitors from the Soviet Union. They looked just like humans. We dined on spareribs, watched dancers jig the Cotton Eyed Joe and chatted about trivialities. The event itself was anything but trivial.

What appeared to be a fairly simple Texas get-together was actually an elaborate experiment arranged by ordinary Americans who've launched their own crusade for peace. Hundreds of Dallas-area residents have visited the Soviet Union in recent years. Finally, the Kremlin is permitting Russians to accept invitations abroad.

Of the eight Russians whom the

Americans invited by name, only two — Sergei Fabrichnikov of Moscow and Nadezhda "Ada" Kosykina of Leningrad — were granted Soviet permits to come. The Kremlin chose the others. Even so, American sponsors regarded the gesture as a major advance. The Dallas visitors were the first four Soviet citizens to visit Texas as part of this U.S.-U.S.S.R. Initiative. The other four visited Chicago.

None of the visitors was a celebrity, even though they created lots of excitement among their Texas hosts. Their occupations included a nurse, a university professor and two political scientists. All were articulate in English, gracious in manner. But behind their smiles were impenetrable mysteries — and possibilities.

Without yielding any patriotism on either side, everyone checked his politics at the door. The enemy, after all, isn't people; it's hostility, suspicion and fear. But if Americans and Russians develop rapport, it will be achieved in spite of a totalitarian system that suppresses free speech, easy travel and many basic human rights.

But not all of the obstacles are on the Soviet side. Besides having the highest concentration of xenophobic Birchers this side of Orange County, Calif., Dallas annually tries to overtake Houston as the murder capital of America.

Maybe that's why the Soviet visitors expressed such surprise at the hospitality and courtesy here. Perhaps they expected insults and curses from their ideological foes. Asked to describe her Texas visit, "Ada" said, "It is — what is the word? — overwhelming!"

Nothing so astonished and delighted the visitors as American television, unless it was the shoppers' paradise. What must a visiting Russian sense about the average American's way of working and living? And might those experiences — multiplied a thousand fold — help normalize relations between our two nations?

Citizen diplomacy is beyond politics or religion. It focuses on minds, not armaments. Let there be love, and let it begin with me. No earthly power can impose such a view. But growing numbers of people see the status quo as a dead-end street to oblivion.

Each of the Soviet visitors shared with their American hosts a common vision: spectacular

space photographs of our tiny blue planet floating in a sea of infinity. That image needs no translation. To an American or a Russian, the message is unambiguous: more unites than divides us. We must not be adversaries. The enemy is annihilation.

Two more factors are startlingly clear: communications circle the globe at the speed of light, and jet planes deliver people with astonishing ease. Together, they have shrunk the planet. We have become neighbors.

Yet the Cold Warriors' influence persists. In an earlier age, it expressed itself as: "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." The last of the Ku Kluxers, too, shall pass — followed by the Cold Warriors. Eventually, people might even give to the pursuit of peace some of the passion they give to, say, jogging or physical fitness.

Love is eternal, say the prophets. So, too, it seems, is avarice, hatred and deceit. I suppressed an urge to ask the visitors, "Do you really think Nick Daniloff is a spy?"

When I gave "Ada" a souvenir leather wallet skillfully tooled by veterans at Bonham's VA Center, she asked politely, "May I kiss you?" In jest, I replied that nothing in the Texas Constitution or the Rockwall County statutes

prevents it. Russians have a nice way of saying "thank you" without words.

Sergei bragged about his 9-year-old son, whom I suggested should become an exchange student in Texas. "I wouldn't let him go from Moscow to Leningrad," he said smiling. "And even if I would allow him to go, his mother wouldn't consider it." Only later did I ponder my own reaction if he had returned the invitation to my teenager.

Well-traveled Victor Shein of Moscow spoke with authority about highlights of his native land: Come to Moscow, Leningrad and Tbilisi (Georgia), he counseled, suggesting sidetrips to remote provinces aren't worth the bother.

Other hosts occupied Ludmila Tarasevitch-Skrypnikova, so our conversation was postponed until I accept her invitation to the University of Moscow.

A week after the Soviets' visit, members of the Dallas Police Department chorus sought permission to accept the Soviet Union's invitation to sing in Russia at their own expense and on their own time. Dallas' response: "Nyet!" A city official complained that the Soviet Union is getting too much favorable publicity these days.

I drove home wondering what



Flippin

might happen if the superpower confrontation ceased. Rambo would have to get a job instead of slaughtering Russians wholesale. ABC would scrub its \$40 million epic movie about Russians invading Nebraska. And the hideously expensive Star Wars contraptions would rust in peace.

Perry Flippin is editor of the Sherman Democrat.

Company offers reward for new industry

COLEMAN (AP) — In a new twist to business-baiting, a development company is appealing directly to the pocketbooks of the citizenry with rewards of up to \$10,000 to people who lasso new industry for the town.

The Coleman Development Co., a non-profit corporation that loans money to businesses that move to or are created in Coleman, has distributed fliers in restaurants, motels and gas stations promising the rewards for tips

that lead to company relocations.

"Maybe you could call us 'Job Starters,'" said Watson Collier, a company member. "The rewards are an effort to stir the pot, so to speak."

The \$10,000 offer seems to have at least stirred up the community.

"I had 500 fliers printed, and they're all gone," said Steve Autry, a member of the CDC's business development committee. One tip on a company looking

for a new home has been received, he said. Autry said he couldn't reveal the company's name because it has not yet agreed to move to Coleman, a city of 10,000 southeast of Abilene.

"The reward is based on the number of jobs a company would create when it moves here," Autry said.

If a company creates at least 10 jobs, the reward is \$500. For 25 or more jobs, the reward is \$1,000.

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Nation

Detente outweighs security risk

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Nixon White House, seeking detente with Moscow, repeatedly overruled U.S. intelligence agencies and allowed the Soviets to build an embassy on one of Washington's highest hills, according to documents and CIA and FBI sources.

"We were against the site because" it allows the Soviets to train electronic antennas on the White House, Pentagon, CIA, and other key buildings, said Raymond Wannall, who served in the FBI counterintelligence service from 1944 until he retired in 1976 as chief of the division.

After the Russians were awarded Mount Alto in 1972, U.S. officials fought a losing negotiating battle, trading away Washington's original insistence that American workers be used to build a new embassy in Moscow.

That decision came back to haunt the White House under President Reagan, with allegations that the KGB has planted listening devices so deeply in the new U.S. embassy that the president said Tuesday he may order it demolished.

Allegations of Soviet spying cast a long shadow on negotiations that Secretary of State George P. Shultz is scheduled to open Monday in Moscow.

FBI Director William Webster, testifying Wednesday at Senate hearings on his nomination to head the CIA, acknowledged that the Soviets are already using apartment towers they have occupied on Mount Alto since 1979 to gather intelligence.

As early as 1966, the National Security Agency, which conducts U.S. electronic eavesdropping, warned that the Mount Alto site would allow the Soviets to intercept sensitive American communications, according to a letter from then-Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach. The document was obtained by The Associated Press through the Freedom of Information Act.

Three years later, the Soviets and the Americans signed an agreement allowing the Russians to build on Mount Alto and the United States to hire a Soviet government contractor to construct a new embassy complex adjacent to the office building used by American diplomats in Moscow.

Intelligence sources said that they continued to protest the deal and the State Department had trouble hammering out further details with the Soviets.

Another State Department source, versed in security matters, also said that the intelligence agencies curtailed their opposition to the Mount Alto site as steps were taken to protect sensitive U.S. communications.

A State Department report last October said city government rejected a Soviet application to build an embassy at another site, which is about as high as Mount Alto, but lacks its view of downtown Washington, and that the FBI raised security objections over another proposed location.

The White House push, the report said, came on Oct. 3, 1972, when "the State Department got word from the White House that the president (Richard M. Nixon) wanted an agreement on conditions for the construction before Soviet Foreign Minister (Andrei) Gromyko left the U.S. for Moscow the next day. Despite this pressure from the White House, no agreement was forthcoming."

Two months later, after 3½ years of negotiations, Secretary of State William B. Rogers personally intervened and the agreement was signed.

Many details remained unsettled, however, and negotiations dragged out until a planned visit to Moscow in 1977 by Cyrus Vance, who was secretary of state under President Carter.

"Eager for an agreement for Vance to sign in Moscow, Soviet and U.S. negotiators signed a protocol of negotiations on construction in March 1977," allowing both sides to take possession of the respective sites.

Surrogate mother permitted to visit child by high court



Whitehead

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead may spend two hours a week with the year-old girl she bore under contract, while she appeals the landmark Baby M case, the state Supreme Court ruled.

"It's a really good feeling to know they're giving me a chance," a beaming Mrs. Whitehead said after Friday's decision.

She last visited the child on March 31, the day a judge upheld the \$10,000 surrogate contract, granted custody to the baby's father, William Stern.

Missing couple found 60 miles from the start

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — A couple who drove back and forth across Kansas and Colorado for three days after spending almost two weeks marooned in their car by prairie blizzards were being guarded by relatives Saturday after they turned up 60 miles from where they started.

Orville and Nellie Obendorf, the subjects of all-points bulletins in two states, showed up in northwest Kansas on Friday night.

They had been missing since they left a hospital Wednesday, ostensibly to complete their trip to a relative's home in southeastern Kansas. They apparently decided instead to return to Idaho, but made wrong turn after wrong turn until they had driven about 660 miles.

"I just kind of fel. like I was driving in circles all day yesterday," Gove County Undersheriff Ron Achilles quoted the 65-year-old woman as saying Saturday.

Obendorf, 71, was hospitalized in Quinter for frostbite to his feet suffered when the Nampa, Idaho, couple was stranded for 13 days near Norton.

He was transferred Saturday by ambulance to Hadley Regional Medical Center in Hays for further treatment, and was in stable condition, said Paul Davis, administrator of Gove County Hospital. Mrs. Obendorf did not require any treatment, he said.

"The stress and strain from 13 days in the snowdrift is taking its toll on them," Achilles said. "You ask her a question and it's just little short answers. She almost acted like she was in a daze."

Relatives arrived Saturday to make sure the couple didn't stray again.

"I'm not going to let her out of sight until she gets to Iola," Achilles quoted Georgia Roberts of Iola, Mrs. Obendorf's sister, as saying.

Members of the family at the hospital would not speak with reporters Saturday.

"Now, it's just a matter of getting the proper medical treatment," said the couple's son, Jerry Obendorf of Nampa.

The Obendorfs were en route to Iola from Idaho when they became stuck March 22. Two blizzards almost covered their car with snow.

Subway shooter picks jury panel

By SAMUEL MAULL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Normal jury selection strategy was turned upside down for the trial of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz.

Among the 12 regular jurors chosen to hear Goetz's case, set to go to trial April 27, six are crime victims — three of them victims of subway crimes.

"Usually the prosecutor would want crime victims on the jury because they are going to be angry with predators," said Mark Baker, one of Goetz's lawyers. But in this case, it was the defense that "wanted people who could relate to Mr. Goetz."

Goetz is charged with attempted murder, reckless endangerment, assault and weapons violations for shooting four teen-agers on a subway train in lower Manhattan on Dec. 22, 1984.

Goetz, 30, who says he was badly beaten in a prior mugging, said he shot the youths with his unlicensed .38-caliber pistol because he felt they were trying to rob him when they demanded \$5. The youths said they were just panhandling money to play video games.

The youths, who police said were carrying screwdrivers when Goetz shot them, all had arrest records. Since the shooting, one has gone to prison for a rape-robbery and another for a neck-snatching. A third is in an alcohol drug rehabilitation center and the fourth, shot in the spine by Goetz, is paralyzed from

the waist down.

Barry Slotnick, Goetz's chief attorney, put forth the defense position while interviewing potential jurors when he called the four youths "predators" and "criminals."

"In effect, we will put the 'victims-thugs' on trial," Baker said. Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples refused to comment on the case.

But a lawyer experienced in prosecuting violent crime said Waples apparently wanted the jury to include crime victims who would feel Goetz overreacted.

The lawyer, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said jurors who have been crime victims are "a little more hard-nosed, a little less forgiving of lawlessness," no matter where it comes from.

The lawyer said it was unusual for the defense to accept crime victims as jurors, but Goetz's lawyers apparently felt such jurors would be more open-minded about "abnormal or bizarre behavior" in a threatening situation.

"It's a two-edged sword," he said.

Commenting on the prosecution strategy, a defense source who declined to be identified said, "I think Waples' point is that Goetz overreacted in a situation in which these people (the jurors) found themselves, that they were crime victims and did not react with excessive violence as Goetz did."

Toxic cloud



(AP Laserphoto)

Smoke billows from a freight train that reportedly carried toxic material when it derailed and caught fire in Pittsburgh Saturday. At least six people were hospitalized with breathing problems while hundreds in the heavily populated area were evacuated.

Reporters hear Reagan quip again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, whose White House microphone checks have sometimes produced embarrassing off-hand remarks, inadvertently let reporters know Saturday he has his guard up to prevent any more gaffes.

During a microphone check as he prepared to make his regular Saturday radio address from his suite at the Century Plaza hotel here, Reagan said:

"All right, my fellow Americans. Having had an experience once before during one of the voice checks, and finding it in the press the next day, I'm not going

to say anything."

The comment wasn't supposed to leave Reagan's hotel suite, but it did.

The comment, about five minutes before Reagan's address began, was relayed through a channel set up by the White House Communications Agency so reporters in the hotel filing center can hear the speech.

Under normal conditions, the line to the newsroom is opened only seconds before the president's speech to prevent any inadvertent relays of presidential quips or jokes.

The most famous gaffe Reagan

made since he began the Saturday homilies in April 1982 occurred in the summer of 1984, when Reagan was broadcasting from his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Reagan joked that he had just "signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever, and the bombing begins in five minutes."

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Texas Tech students come forward in phone fraud

LUBBOCK (AP)—About 500 Texas Tech University students have appealed for amnesty in a long-distance telephone fraud case that may have cost MCI Telecommunications Corp. as much as \$1 million, officials said.

MCI has given students two weeks to come forward and make restitution for illegal calls. In return, the company will not press criminal charges.

About a third of some 1,500 Texas Tech students believed to have used

illegal access codes, including football players and fraternity and sorority members, have come forward since MCI set up a campus facility Tuesday, U.S. Secret Service special agent David Freriks said Friday.

Those wanting to make restitution can do so until noon April 17.

Also Friday, Magistrate J.Q. Warnick Jr. set a \$5,000 unsecured bond for David Douglas Day, 23, who Freriks said is a computer hacker charged with

trafficking in unauthorized MCI long-distance telephone codes.

Day was arrested at his home Friday by Special Agent William Morrow of the U.S. Secret Service and MCI investigator Ben Lambeth, Freriks said at a news conference.

He said Day allegedly provided a minimum of 10 to 15 codes to students that have cost the long-distance company at least \$19,000. The entire scam cost MCI between \$500,000 to \$1 million,

he said.

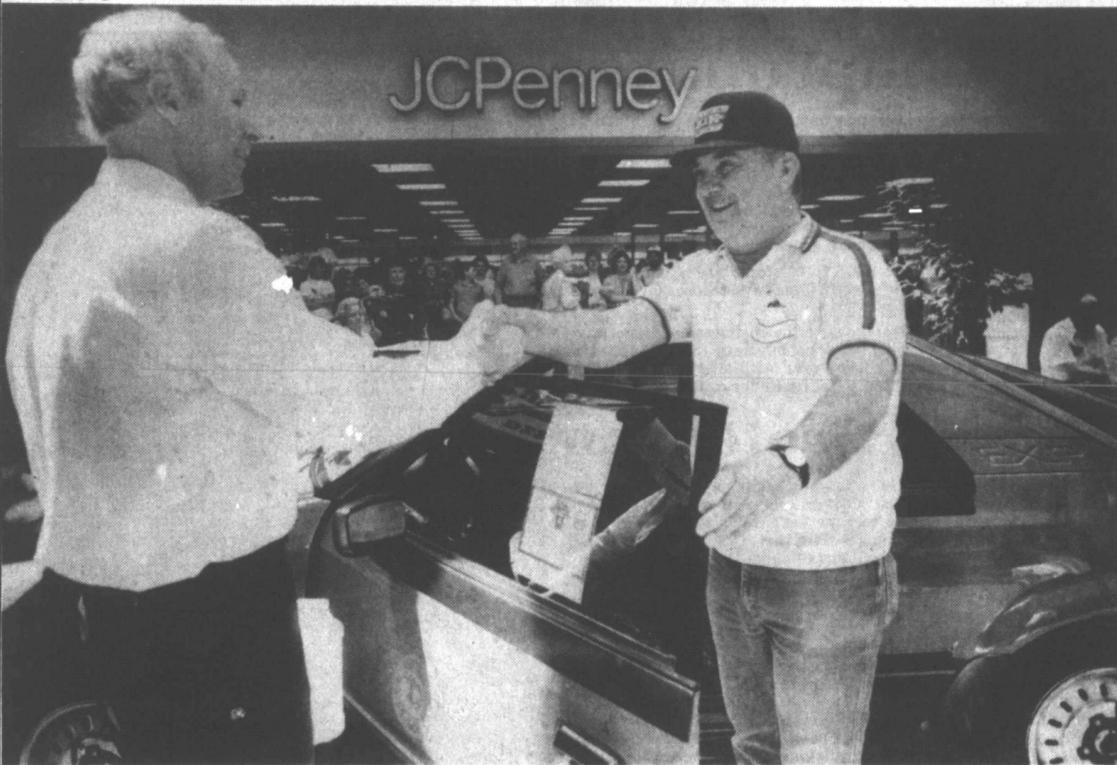
The use or trafficking of an unauthorized access device, such as a credit card number or telephone access code, becomes a federal crime if the amount involved exceeds \$1,000 within a one-year period, or if the suspect has 15 or more codes in his possession.

Freriks declined to say how Day obtained the codes, but referred to the former Texas Tech student as a computer "hacker."

After April 17, the cases will be turned over to the Secret Service for additional investigation, Freriks said. Cases in which the loss exceeds \$1,000 will be prosecuted in federal court and others will be prosecuted in state district courts, he said.

Five people who admitted using illegal codes signed statements that they obtained the codes from Day, according to an affidavit filed by Morrow.

Happy winner



H.J. Preston, 109 N. Nelson, right, receives congratulations from Rick Massick, owner of Mr. Gatti's pizza parlor in the Pampa Mall, after Preston won a new car Saturday in a mall contest. Mr. Gatti's, Heritage Ford, KGRO Radio and

mall merchants sponsored the contest that received thousands of entries. About 50 finalists for the car were eliminated until Preston had the only key that would unlock the vehicle.

Phone companies discuss rate hike

DALLAS (AP)—More than a dozen Texas telephone utilities are considering adding a \$3 charge for basic service to monthly bills, a move that would transfer costs now paid by long distance companies to local consumers.

The additional charge, which must be approved by the Public Utility Commission, would cost customers \$820 million over five years, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported Saturday.

Jon Loehman, vice president for rates and revenues for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said that the suggested charge has not been formally approved by the utilities. If the proposal was approved by the companies, it would go before the PUC.

The utilities' proposal is to gradually use revenue from the \$3 fee to replace some of the multi-million-dollar charges long distance companies must pay local telephone companies for access to their lines.

"It sounds to me like another plan to put money in the pockets of phone companies that is going to hurt some consumers and

small businesses," said Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

"Phone companies used to nickel and dime people to death, now they're going to dollar them to death."

Loehman said that telephone companies have been looking for ways to lower costs long-distance companies must pay for access to local telephone companies and the \$3 charge, which would be phased-in over five years, is the latest suggestion on how to achieve that.

He said utilities were asked by the PUC to discuss ways of lowering the costs.

"We really do believe, and we've argued before the commission time and time again, that the commission has tried to assign too much of (that) cost to services like long distance," Loehman said.

Consumer lawyers said they would oppose any plan to transfer costs to local customers.

"From my perspective this proposal represents part of the industry's game plan and strategy for achieving a doubling or tripling of local bills," said Geoffrey Gay.

Clements sets ceiling at \$36.9 billion

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements, likening liberal Democratic senators to prairie chickens thumping the ground, says those lawmakers have tried to turn the debate over state finances into a partisan brawl despite his willingness to compromise.

In an interview with *The Associated Press*, the Republican governor said a House majority and most Texans agree with him that state spending shouldn't rise above the \$36.9 billion limit he wants for the next two years.

Clements said he has been conciliatory, agreeing to raise taxes by \$2.9 billion. But he said liberal Democratic lawmakers haven't faced up to the "real world."

Discussing those lawmakers, Clements said they reminded him of prairie chickens.

"They have a genetic compulsion during the breeding season to . . . thump the ground. It's a historical, genetic dance that they do. And so, I think, these Democrats have been going through a thumping period that they felt compelled to do," he said.

"My antenna tells me the thumping period is about over. . . I'm glad that they've had their period of relaxation and fun and games.

Now, hopefully, we'll get down to serious business."

With the Legislature's regular session now more than half gone, Clements offered several observations during the Friday interview in his Capitol office. Among them, he:

- Repeated his vow to veto any tax increase higher than the \$2.9 billion to be obtained by extending last year's "temporary" hikes in the sales and motor fuel taxes.
- "That was not an easy decision for me to reach," he said. "I have met these people halfway. Now, I'm not going any further."
- Said conservative Democrats and some moderate Democrats in the House side with him, adding: "There is nothing, in my judgment, in the House that can't be solved."
- Described Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby as the leader of Senate forces favoring a "big tax increase" and predicted the Democrat would lose that fight.
- Voiced reservations about Hobby's proposal for a \$1.1 billion bond program to finance public works projects. "It translates into a bigger and greater bureaucracy, and I don't think we need that at this time."

In criticizing the Senate Democrats, Clements used some of his sharpest language since taking office Jan. 20.

But the Legislature so far hasn't produced a budget. And with some lawmakers still talking about raising taxes as much as \$5.8 billion, Clements said the time had arrived to speak out.

"It's now come time to identify where the problem really is. I don't consider that I have any problems in the House. The problems are in the Senate. The people of Texas may as well understand this," he said.

Democrats hold 25 of the Senate's 31 seats, and the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday endorsed a proposed 1988-89 state government budget that would exceed Clements' two-year "bottom line" by about \$2.5 billion.

The governor said Texans expect a better performance from their state officials in troubled economic times.

"I do not believe that a constant drum-beating of partisan politics is what the people of Texas want at this juncture in our history," Clements said.

"Surely no one who has looked at the various (public opinion) surveys that have been taken can seriously think that we're going to pass a \$5.8 billion tax bill.

SPIRITUAL EDUCATIONS

It has been said that experience is the best teacher. Certainly, everyone learns in one of two ways. Either one will learn by experience or one will accept facts through an educational process. That is, one way or another, we become aware of certain things and thus are "educated". Many great men of the past have become "educated", not by having attended an institution of higher learning, but by experience and a dedication to an understanding of life and the facts thereof.

The wise man said: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding" (Proverbs 4:7.)

The greatest of all educations is an understanding of the one true and living God. Paul said the "righteousness of God" is revealed in the gospel. He also wrote that "the grace of God teaches us" (Titus 2:11-14.) Certainly, the "righteousness" spoken of in Romans 1:17 is the righteousness God intends for mankind to learn about and attain. Since the righteous shall "live by faith" then we see the importance of learning about and attaining this

righteousness. This is the wisdom which most men consider "foolishness" (1 Corinthians 1:20-25.) Nevertheless, it is the design and plan of God to save our souls.

Without a knowledge and understanding of God, man will not and cannot believe to the saving of the soul (Romans 10:8-17; Hebrews 10:30.) That is why Peter wrote: "Seeing that his divine power hath granted unto us all things that pertain to life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that called us by his own glory and virtue;" (2 Peter 1:3.)

Without exception, everyone will some day believe in God (Romans 14:10-12.) Every person who has ever lived and is accountable will in that day of judgement believe in God because there will be no doubt whatsoever as to His eternal existence and Divinity. But how sad that the information concerning God, His righteousness, plan for salvation, etc., has been available for all these years and man has cared so little as not to learn of it from His revealed Word. Thus we need to study, learn, believe and obey.

—Billy T. Jones

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Business Scene

Texaco says bond could force bankruptcy

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co. said it would accept as collateral half the \$10.3 billion it won from Texaco while appeals are pursued, but Texaco said providing more than \$1 billion bond might force it to seek bankruptcy protection.

In 1985, a state court jury found that Texaco improperly interfered with Pennzoil's planned acquisition of Getty Oil Co. and awarded Houston-based Pennzoil the judgment, which still remains the largest in U.S. history.

amounts to about \$11 billion. Representatives of the two oil rivals have met in the past week to discuss security arrangements for covering the judgment. Texas law requires the losing side to post a bond roughly equal to the amount of the judgment to protect the winning side.

According to documents filed Friday with a state appeals court, Pennzoil said it would accept collateral of half its judgment against Texaco as required bond while Texaco continues its appeals of the judgment.

The collateral could include cash, letters of credit, or "other liquid collateral," Pennzoil said.

The Pennzoil brief also said it would demand Texaco reduce its common stock dividend to not more than 50 percent of its current earnings and accept a restriction on liens and debt as part of the security arrangement.

"We believe this type of arrangement would protect Pennzoil's interest," said Pennzoil attorney G. Irvin Terrell.

Pennzoil said it offered the terms as a proposal, and that the court would make the final determination of

appropriate security. Pennzoil did ask the court to enter a temporary standstill order preventing either company from taking action that would hinder the court from establishing a security.

On Friday, Texaco said it would probably have to seek protection from creditors under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code if forced to post "an amount even remotely resembling," the \$10.3 billion award.

Posting more than the \$1 billion the company has already put up in the case would leave Texaco unable to pay its debts, according to affidavits filed in

the case by Richard Brinkman, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Texaco and Donald P. Brennan, a managing director of Morgan Stanley & Co.

According to the Houston Chronicle, Texaco Chairman Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. and President James W. Kinneer met with Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke and retired president Blaine P. Kerr several times during the week to try to reach a resolution of the bond matter.

Neither company would discuss the talks, the newspaper reported.

Safeway, union seek compromise

DALLAS (AP) — Officials for Safeway and its food workers' union have agreed to meet this week to discuss obligations owed to unionized employees once the store sells or closes 141 stores in its Dallas division.

The United Food and Commercial Workers International Union has asked for a meeting to discuss the future of store clerk and meat workers.

Earlier, union officials held meetings to brief employees about the effects of the closings. Officials said they would go as far as asking for a customer boycott to prevent the firing of current employees once the stores are sold.

Some Safeway store buyers have said cur-

rent employees will have to apply for available jobs along with other applicants.

Representatives of the union and Safeway have agreed to meet Wednesday to talk about what will happen to the 7,400 unionized employees.

Harry J. Carter, head of the food clerks' union Local 368, said Safeway should help workers with severance pay, paid vacation time and job training services.

"We intend to live up to our obligations," Brian Dowling, Safeway's spokesman, said Friday. Safeway has not spelled out obligations to current workers.

The company has said 1,200 non-union employees could get transfers and will receive

severance pay, job training and other benefits.

Safeway Stores Inc. said earlier this month that by April 24 it would sell or close all of its Dallas division stores from Snyder and Big Spring east to the Oklahoma and Louisiana borders. About 8,600 workers are expected to be affected.

From 15 to 20 stores are expected to be bought by Affiliated Food Stores Inc. owners' cooperative.

Members of the distribution cooperative probably will not buy more than 20 Safeways, said Roger Fryer, Affiliated's vice president for finance at its Keller office.

Pickens gags on poison pill protection

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Oilman T. Boone Pickens claims shareholders find "poison pill" defenses unpalatable and has listed 60 corporations that he says will face fights over their safeguards against hostile takeovers.

The Amarillo oilman has been the leader of several well-publicized hostile takeover attempts of major oil companies, including Phillips Petroleum and Gulf Corp.

Pickens released the list Friday in his role as head of the United Shareholders Association, which he formed with the goal of protecting the rights of shareholders in U.S. public companies.

The firms on the list included AMR Corp., Tandy Corp., IBM, Anheuser-Busch, Control Data Corp. and Kroger Corp.

The so-called "poison pill" provisions

allow shareholders to purchase stock in a company that is attempting to take over their company after the group pressing for the hostile takeover acquires a certain percentage of the stock.

The end result is that the potential buyer could itself be taken over by the shareholders of the company it is trying to buy.

In the case of Tandy and AMR, both Fort Worth-based companies, the poison pills pop when the hostile company purchases as much as 20 percent of their stock.

"The point is to protect the shareholder," AMR spokesman Joe Stroop said. "The point is to make sure that if we are ever taken over, it is a negotiated takeover."

Tandy officials were not available for comment Friday.

Pickens established United Shareholders

Association by pledging \$1.3 million in 1986.

Pat McGurn, spokesman for the association, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the group has since raised \$500,000 from \$50 individual memberships.

He said the association paid the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington \$50,000 to compile the list.

Pickens criticized the companies on the list for instituting anti-takeover provisions without a shareholder vote.

He also claimed that management biases proxy statements given shareholders when such provisions are put to a vote.

"Self-interested executives at many companies are trying to bury these proposals," Pickens said. "Management, running scared of their own stockholders, are pulling out all the stops to defeat these initiatives."

Tons of bunnies



(AP Laserphoto)

A Fanny Farmer candy employee inspects a batch of peanut butter Easter bunnies at the company's Chicago store recently, preparing for the holiday candy season during which the company will sell 15,000 edible bunnies weighing two tons. According to figures from Fanny Farmer, Americans purchased 250,000 tons of Easter candy costing \$750 million in 1986.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Operating Co., No. 3-A Two-Bar Ranch 'A' (80 ac) 1650' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec 94.4, I&GN, 2 mi northwest from Skellytown, PD 3500', start on approval (4500 I-40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106)

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow & WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., NO. A-2A Kansas City Mineral Royalty Co., (640 ac) 1300' from South & 2640' from West line, Sec. 45, R, AB&M, 9 mi southeast from Spearman, PD 8700', has been approved Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration, Inc., No. 3 Killough 'C' (100 ac) 2310' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 1, Y, M&C, 4 mi southeast from Borger, PD 3200', start on approval (4500 I-40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 8 Morton (220 ac) 990' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 352.44, H&TC, 4 mi north from Dumas, PD 3700', has been approved (12770 Coit Rd., Suite 615, Dallas, TX 75251)

POTTER (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., No. 1-2 Bivins Ranch (1280 ac) 1320' from South & 2025' from West line, Sec. 2, 4, ACH&B, 9 mi north from Amarillo, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE Red Cave) L.C. Burkett, Jr., d-b-a Burkett Drig., No. 1 I Hope (640 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 369, 1-T, T&NO, 10 mi south from Stratford, PD 2000', start on approval (Drawer Y, Sunray, TX 79086)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

LIPSCOMB (HARMON Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Bell (322 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 148, 10, SPRR, 1 1/2 mi southeast from Booker, PD 8339', has been approved (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

OCHILTREE (CREST North Des Moines) M-Red petroleum Co., Inc., No. 2 Hedrick (640 ac) 2173' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 135, 10, SPRR, 3 mi northeast from Perryton, PD

7880', start on approval (Box 863, Perryton, TX 79070)
OCHILTREE (HORIZON Des Moines) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Pearson '74' (640 ac) 1450' from South & West line, Sec. 74, 4-T, T&NO, 6 mi south from Waka, PD 7730', start on approval.

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN (below the casing)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE Granite Wash) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., No. 4 Williams (80 ac) scaled 1980' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 49, 24, H&TC, 1 mi southwest from Kellerville, PD 2510', start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73157)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 6 Morton (220 ac) 2310' from South & West line Sec. 352.44, H&TC, 4 mi north from Dumas, PD 3700', start on approval. Amended well location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., No. 24 Carrie Wright, Sec. 13.3, I&GN, elev. 2870 gr, spud 10-19-85, drlg. compl 10-25-85, tested 1-23-86, pumped 2 bbl. of 42 grav. oil plus 70 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 2775-3067'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., No. 25 Carrie Wright, sec. 13.3, I&GN, elev. 2860 gr, spud 10-25-85, drlg. compl 10-30-85, tested 3-10-86, pumped 20 bbl.

of 42 grav. oil plus 133 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 2775-3120, TD 3120'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., No. 27 Carrie Wright, Sec. 13.3, I&GN, elev. 2879 gr, spud 10-14-85, drlg. compl 10-19-85, tested 12-11-85, pumped 10 bbl. of 42 grav. oil plus 60 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 2775-3075, TD 3075'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., No. 99 State of Texas 'A', North of Sec. 76, 46, H&TC, elev. 2795 df, spud 9-18-86, drlg. compl 9-23-86, tested 3-3-87, pumped 11 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 59 bbls. water, GOR 909, perforated 2448-2694, TD 2911', PBTD 2882'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., No. 6 Coffee, Sec. 434, 44, H&TC, elev. 3660 kb, spud 11-13-86, drlg. compl 11-22-86, tested 1-7-87, pumped 12 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 4 bbls. water, GOR 4000, perforated 3560-3570, TD 3664', PBTD 3617'

GAS WELL COMPLETION
HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., No. 1 Logsdon, Sec. 25, P, H&GN, elev. 3178 kb, spud 1-12-87, drlg. compl 1-25-87, tested 3-9-87, potential 5000 MCF, rock pressure 945, pay 6941-6955, TD 7014', PBTD 7000'

PLUGGED WELLS
HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) May Petroleum,

Inc., No. 2 McClellan, Sec. 300, 2, GH&G, spud 9-19-81, plugged 1-29-87, TD 7154' (oil)
LIPSCOMB (SOUTH FOLLETT Tonkawa) Unit Drilling & Exploration, No. 1 Schilling, Sec. 1135, 43, H&TC, spud 4-29-85, plugged 2-27-87, TD 6600' (gas)

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Sports Scene

Dunbar downs Pampa

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Stealing a line from an old Marty Robbins song, both Pampa and Lubbock Dunbar's pitchers were as "wild as a West Texas wind" in a District 1-4A baseball game Friday. But Dunbar had slightly fewer mound problems than the Harvesters to escape with a 12-9 win.

The loss dropped Pampa into fourth place in the district standings with a 3-4 record. Dunbar is seventh at 2-5.

Pampa was trailing 3-1 when Harvester hurler Troy Owens injured his back while pitching in the fifth inning and had to leave the mound. Before the inning was over, Dunbar had scored six runs on just one hit against Pampa relievers Bret Mitchell and Grant Gamblin.

Tommy Torres knocked in one run with a single, but four runs crossed the plate on bases-loaded walks and another scored on a wild throw.

Dunbar hurlers also suffered loss of control coupled with defensive lapses as the Harvesters plated five runs of their own in the bottom of the fifth to pull within three at 9-6. Clint Allen batted in two runs with a double and Jon Roe knocked in another run on an infield hit. Two more runs scored on a wild pitch and an infield error.

Pampa chipped away at Dunbar's lead with another run in the sixth on a bases-loaded walk to Owens. However, Dunbar added three more runs in the sixth on a pair of singles by Torres and Oscar Delgado and a sacrifice bunt by Rodney Johnson.

Pampa made a valiant effort at a comeback in the seventh inning. James Ellison led off with a single and Jon Roe homered over the left field fence with two outs to make it 12-9. Delgado, the last of three Dunbar pitchers, struck out Shawn Frye to end the game.

Torres spotted Dunbar to a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a two-run homer over the left field fence. Pampa closed the gap with a run in the second inning on an RBI single by Mitchell. Kenny Stewart scored the run after a single and going to second on an error.

Dunbar picked up another run in the bottom of the second on Adam Lopez' RBI single, but Owens shut the Panthers down the next two innings before his back trouble forced him to depart.

Mitchell took the mound loss, dropping his record to 4-5.

Pampa (7-7 overall) travels to Levelland next Saturday for another district game.

Kelton qualifies

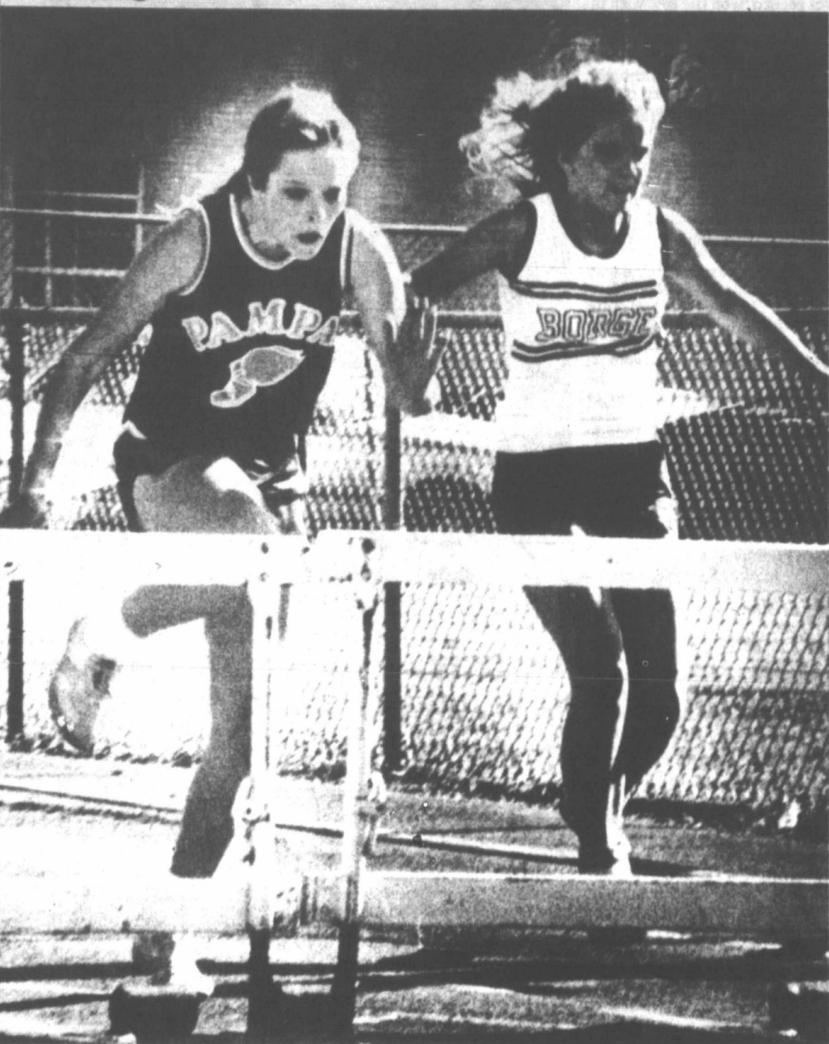
"I ran out of fuel," Kelton senior Michelle Keelin said as she finished the girls 3200-meter run Friday afternoon at the district meet in Booker.

She may have indeed been running on empty, but her time of 13:18 seconds was good enough for a gold medal. She, in fact, lapped two runners on the way to victory.

Saturday afternoon at the Booker meet, Keelin grabbed another two first place finishes, in the 1600 and triple jump.

Other Kelton winners included Janette Hink, who placed second in the discus, Wanda Taylor, who also finished second in the 800 and Chad Caddell, who placed second in the boys high jump.

Clearing a hurdle



Carrie Dewey (left) of the Pampa seventh-grade track team gets set to clear a hurdle during Friday's Pampa Middle School Girls Invitational at Harvester Stadium. Pampa seventh-graders won the meet while the Pampa eighth-graders finished second.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Tascosa sneaks by Lady Harvesters in Amarillo Relays

AMARILLO — As expected, the Pampa and Tascosa girls turned the Amarillo Relays into a two-team track meet.

The Lady Harvesters led after the first day, 39-20, but when the dust had cleared, the Rebel girls superiority in numbers won out, but just barely...104-100.

"It was close, real close," said Pampa Coach Gary Cornelsen. "If we would have had enough to place in two or three other events, we would have won it."

Still, the Lady Harvesters won a half-dozen events with junior Tanya Lidy again leading the way. Lidy won the 200 (24.7) with teammate Laquita Brown close behind here at 25.5. Lidy, a junior, also won the triple jump (37-2) and the long jump (17-7).

Lidy also ran the leg for both of Pampa's winning 400 and 800-meter relay teams. The 400 relayers posted a time of 47.86, missing their own school record by 300ths of a second (47.86). The 800-relay team had a 1:41.2 clocking to set a new school and meet mark.

Other relay members include Schivone Parker, Yolanda Brown and Laquita Brown.

Andrea Hopkins won the shot with a throw over 39 feet, but failed to win the discus for the first time this season, finishing second with a 117-foot throw.

Others placing for Pampa were Tonya DeArman, sixth, 1600; 5:58; Tacy Stoddard, fifth, 3200; 12:44.08; Laquita Brown, sixth, long jump 16-6; and Malori Davis, fifth, hurdles, 17.2.

"Our sprint relay times were

excellent. We ran as fast a time as we did in Austin last year," said Pampa Coach Gary Cornelsen.

The Lady Harvesters had won the Amarillo Relays two years in a row.

The Lady Harvesters compete for District 1-4A honors next weekend in Canyon.

"That's when it gets serious," Cornelsen said.

Pampa boys turned in a strong performance over the weekend, finishing second in the Liberal, Kans. Relays.

Pampa collected 100 points compared to first-place Liberal's 140. Perryton was third with 93 points, followed by Guyton, 69; Ulysses 41; Great Bend 38; Garden City 34; Beaver, 19, and Garden City JV, 17.

Pampa's Willie Jacobs won both the 3200 (10:20) and the 1600 (4:40) while the mile relay team of Brandon McDonald, Brad Hinkle, Jason Cameron and Mark Williams came in first with a 3:29.7.

Others placing for Pampa were Mark Williams, second, 400, 51.2; Jason Garren, third, intermediate hurdles, 41.6; Jason Cameron, fourth, 400, 51.9; Robert Perez, fifth, 800, 2:07; Derrick Ryan, second, high jump, 6-0; fourth, long jump, 20-5; fifth, triple jump, 40-6; Billy Butler, third, high jump, 6-0; Terrell Welch, fourth, pole vault, 11-6; Derick Smith, third, shot, 49-6; Brandon McDonald, second, javelin, 132-0; two-mile relay, (Mike Cagle, Gus Carillo, Brandon Bard, Perez), fourth.

Crenshaw, Maltbie tie for Masters golf lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw rode a string of four consecutive birdies to a 5-under-par 67 and a tie for the lead Saturday after the third round of the Masters golf tournament.

He shared the top spot going into Sunday's final round with Roger Maltbie, who plugged away to a solid 70 in the warm, breezy overcast weather.

Each finished three trips over the flowered hills, wooded valleys and treacherous greens of Augusta National Golf Club in 212, four shots under par.

But it was far from a two-man race as the 51st edition of golf's annual spring rite became, as expected, an international affair.

Greg Norman of Australia, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Seve Ballesteros of Spain and T.C. Chen of Taiwan all moved within two strokes of the lead. In all, 10 men were within three strokes of the top spot.

Not among them was Jack Nicklaus, the gallant old Golden Bear who scored an emotional sixth triumph in this tournament a year ago, shot a 73 that left him seven shots back.

"I had the opportunities, but I just couldn't make anything happen," Nicklaus said.

Norman, who dominated world golf and led all four Grand Slam events after three rounds last year, and Langer moved within a single stroke of the lead at 213.

"I got myself back in the hunt," Norman said after he'd matched the best round of the tournament with a bogey-free, 6-under-par 66.

Langer, the 1985 winner of this title, finished off a 70 with a birdie on the final hole.

Next, at 214, came Ballesteros,

twice the winner of this title and also a two-time British Open winner, along with Chen, Larry Mizner and the unlucky Curtis Strange.

Ballesteros overcame some erratic action off the tees and salvaged a 70. Chen, a winner in Los Angeles earlier this year, had a 71 that included an 18th hole birdie. Mizner, a native of this southern city, matched par-72.

And Strange, who lost this tournament with a shot in the pond on No. 15 in 1985, again found that familiar puddle and started a slide that sent him from the lead to a position two shots back. He struggled home with 73.

Lanny Wadkins, with 70, and Mark McCumber, with 69, made up the rest of the top 10 at 215.

Crenshaw, who won the 1984 Masters then went into a decline, was four strokes back at the start of the day's play and five behind at the turn.

"I was just trying to be patient over the front," said the popular, soft-spoken Texan who is known to his fellow pros as "Gentle Ben."

"I kept telling my caddy, 'If we'll just be patient, I really think some good things are going to happen.' And darned if they didn't."

On the 11th hole, Crenshaw knocked in an 8-foot putt to save par, and then the string started.

He birdied the 12th with an 8-iron shot to 10-12 feet. He hit a 4-wood second shot over Rae's Creek to the green on the par-5 13th and 2-putted from 40 feet for birdie-4.

He scored from about 12 feet again on the 14th for a third consecutive birdie. By this time, a broad smile was spread across his face.

Astros continue rampage

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Astros have introduced the Montreal Expos to "Hal-ball."

Following Manager Hal Lanier's aggressive base-running tactics to perfection, the Astros stole five bases and took advantage of four Expo errors for a 6-1 victory Friday night.

It left the Astros with a 4-0 record, their best start in history, and gave Lanier his 100th victory as a major league manager.

"We got a great scouting report on them," Astros right fielder Kevin Bass said. "Hal got the word to us and we took advantage of it."

Bass said Expo starter Neal Heaton's high-kick pitching motion gave the Astros a jump on the basepaths.

"Tonight we played the brand of baseball that we played last year," Lanier said. "Heaton had a slow delivery and we took advantage of it."

The Astros took a 4-0 lead in the first inning against Heaton, who was making his first National League start after playing in the American League.

Bass hit a two-run homer to highlight the inning, and Jose Cruz and Glenn Davis also had run-scoring hits. Hatcher drove in a run in the second inning and Houston's final run in the sixth followed three Expo errors.

Danny Darwin lost his shutout

in the eighth inning when Andes Galarraga singled and scored from second-base on Tim Wallach's single to left field.

Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers admitted Heaton had a problem with base runners.

"One of these days, we are going to give our catcher a chance to throw someone out," Rodgers said. "We had a couple of bad tags, but most of it was because we can't keep guys close enough."

Heaton survived until the Expos committed three errors in the sixth.

"I was nervous until I got the first batter out," Heaton said. "After I got (Bill) Doran out I felt good and strong. Overall, I have

no excuses. If I could say my velocity was off or something I could say it, but I can't. I had good stuff they just hit it."

It took Darwin eight years and a trade, but he finally got what he wants with the Astros—a spot in the rotation on a contender. Darwin, who broke camp as the No. 5 starter, moved ahead of slumping Jim Deshaies with 71-3 scoreless innings.

"After playing on so many rebuilding clubs, now I'm with a team that has a chance to go to the World Series," said Darwin, who played at Milwaukee and Texas. "This is a club that can come from behind, we've got an outstanding pitching staff. We've got all it takes to be a champion."

Major League standings

By The Associated Press				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	
Milwaukee	4	0	1.000	New York	3	0	1.000	
Baltimore	3	1	.750	St. Louis	2	1	.667	
Detroit	2	2	.500	Chicago	1	2	.333	
New York	2	2	.500	Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	
Toronto	1	2	.333	Montreal	0	3	.000	
Boston	1	3	.250	Philadelphia	0	3	.000	
Cleveland	1	3	.250	West Division				
				W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	San Francisco	5	0	1.000	0
California	3	1	.750	Houston	4	0	1.000	0
Chicago	2	2	.500	Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	1
Kansas City	2	2	.500	Atlanta	2	1	.667	2
Seattle	1	3	.250	San Diego	0	4	.000	4 1/2
Texas	1	3	.250	Los Angeles	0	5	.000	5
Oakland	0	4	.000	Friday's Games				
				Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3				
				New York 6, Atlanta 3				
				Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3				
				Cincinnati 5, San Diego 3				
				Houston 6, Montreal 1				
				San Francisco 5, Los Angeles, 11 in-				
				ings				
				Boston 3, Toronto 0				
				Detroit 11, Chicago 4				
				Baltimore 12, Cleveland 11, 10 innings				
				Kansas City 12, New York 1				
				Milwaukee 11, Texas 8				
				Minnesota 8, Seattle 1				
				California 6, Oakland 4				

Newscaster forced Campanis to commit verbal suicide

I MISSED A CHANCE to make \$11 million last week! Stupid me, all I had to do was call to the attention of Ted Koppel, the other half of the Laurel and Hardy news team heard on the Aggitive Broadcasting Company's "We Manufacture The News" Division, that the color of the two fighters in the Superfight were both black and that my civil liberties were being abused because of that fact. Koppel would then get Ray Leonard to step down, and regardless of my experience and ability but simply because of my color, I could replace him, take one Hagler punch, hit the deck, and run to the bank.

That scenario is no different from the one perpetrated by Koppel in effectively forcing an honorable, dedicated, loyal 70-year old baseball man to commit verbal suicide. Despite Al Campanis' responses to The Hit Man's questions, Koppel continued to cut and slice and twist the rope until he forced the longtime Dod-

ger company man to pull the trigger. And although the chamber was empty, Koppel and others quickly claimed it was filled and pronounced Campanis dead, a total disgrace to the sport and the organization to which he had dedicated his entire life.

Especially insensitive was the Dodger organization, which perhaps saw it as an opportunity to create a scapegoat. After all, the past couple of seasons (and the current start) haven't been very successful and Campanis had been in charge of player personnel since 1968, the highest post he had attained since joining the group in 1943.

But the real subterfuge was pulled off by Koppel, who invited Campanis to appear on the program to help salute the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's arrival in the major leagues, the initial acclaimed breaking of the color barrier. The Dodgers took that gamble, and Campanis was a close friend, ally and teammate

of Robinson. In that relationship, he accepted Koppel's invitation to appear, expecting to discuss the major contribution to the game and to race relations that move had made in a positive manner. Instead, Koppel turned vicious rattlesnake and made it a very negative matter.

The extremely late hour at which the local ABC affiliate transmits the program causes me to seldom view it. However, due to the late start of the Superfight and post-fight interviews, I was still half-awake when I ran across the start of the Campanis tragedy. You had to hear and see

it to understand what Koppel was demanding be said by Campanis, refusing to accept already given answers to questions. The printed text of portions of the program do not start to do justice to the inquisition. Absent from the printed page are the voice intonations and inflections Koppel utilized to interrogate the tired baseball man. After all, Campanis, 70, was at the end of a tiring season Open Day loss on the road, sitting in an empty Astrodome playing area, staring at a television camera, unable to see his prosecutor. It was obvious he was becoming a bit befuddled, and Koppel

used the opportunity to become more obnoxious with his questions, a true Sam Donaldson clone. And while Campanis did his very best to protect the Dodger organization and the sport of baseball, the next day he was drummed out of the game for his efforts—to the shame of the club and the game.

The matter, of course, opened the portals for the self-righteous like Jesse Jackson, Henry Aaron, the mayor of Los Angeles and other politically-motivated to all of a sudden reach for their bats and start swinging. Never mind that Campanis, within 24-hours, issued a total apology for any misunderstood statement he made under Koppel's pressure. Never mind that his lifelong record in the game of baseball is clean of any racism. Never mind that there are reasons, justifiable or not, why there are currently no major league club owners, club presidents or field managers as Koppel demanded. And never

mind that the ABC-TV agitator was casting stones from his own glass house and couldn't answer Campanis' query as to where the black anchormen were on the three networks' news teams.

But I'll accept Koppel's apology, when and if offered, for not letting me fight Hagler and get that \$11 million payday. Never mind that I haven't paid my dues by training, preparing myself with a career of fights in the bush-town rings, that I didn't have any of my own money invested in a private enterprise. And never mind that the American principle used to be something about getting what you earn, you work for success, you prepare for a job. Obviously you now can decide what you want and have it handed to you because of skin color.

So I want to fight Sugar Ray, Ted. Can you handle the few minor details?

Opening Day, 1987—A day never to be forgotten in baseball history.

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



Wheeler boys dominate district track meet

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

BOOKER — The Wheeler Mustang boys track team rewrote the book of success Saturday in district competition hosted by the Booker Kiowas.

Coach Ronnie Karcher and his team have more points than H & R Block has tips.

Here are 274 reasons why the Mustangs will be well represented in regional track competition in Levelland:

- ✓ 240 total team points.
- ✓ 11 gold medals
- ✓ 9 silver medals
- ✓ 10 personal career bests
- ✓ 4 district records

The 240 total points recorded by Wheeler was the most ever at a district meet.

In fact the 100-meter dash was the only event of the day the team failed to qualify in. But don't think Karcher is disappointed.

"I'm elated," Karcher said in what has to be a bit of an understatement. "I think our kids competed well when they had to.

He's right. They did compete well, and they had to.

The top two qualifiers in each event will go on to the regional meet in Levelland Saturday May 2.

Wheeler will send 11 athletes to

the competition. Darryl Benefield is one of the team leaders. Benefield grabbed three golds at Booker, winning the 200-meter dash, the 300 hurdles, where he set one of the district's new records, and the 110 hurdles.

Bubba Smith had two silvers and two golds, winning the shotput and discus competitions where two previous district records fell, and placing second in the 110 hurdles and the long jump.

The only person upset with Bubba's winning the discus is his brother Richard.

Richard is the defending state champ in the discus, but had to settle for second best Saturday.

Richard did grab a total of three medals for the discus, high jump and shot.

They were two surprises at the meet: Alfredo Gonzales, who had never won a distance run, placed second in the 3200 and will compete in the regionals; and Chad Bentley, having only run the mile once before in competition, placed second in the event.

The sprint relay team, comprised of David Jones, Hale Hughes, Grayson Benson and Cody Wiggins, recorded their best time of the year, 46.0, to win the race.

And the 1600 relay (David Jones, Bobby Sword, Benson and Hughes) also came in first.

Hughes, who felled the old district record, won the 800, with his personal best time of 2:04.3. Bentley was right behind him at 2:06.8 for a second place finish.

Jones won the gold in the 400, with a time of 53.6. Sword placed second at 54.4, his personal best.

In the remaining field events, Benson won the pole vault and Wiggins won the long jump.

The Wheeler Mustangettes didn't come away empty handed either. The girls finished second in overall team points, taking 3 golds and 5 silvers.

"I'm real pleased with the way we competed," Coach Mike Newland said. "If we'd have had more depth I think we could've won the meet."

Tammy Helton won a gold in the long jump, and silver in the triple jump and as a member of the 800 relay team.

Other relay members include Angela Bradstreet, Lori Williams and Mitchie Loyd.

The Mustangette mile relayers, Loyd, Kelli Sutton, Tera Henderson and Marlo Hartman won the event.

Lis Davis was a second place finisher in the distance runs — the 1600 and 3200.

Mindy Hardcastle was second



Bubba Smith (left) Danny Benefield...Wheeler's track aces.

in the 100 hurdles.

Between the two squads, Wheeler brought home 28

medals.

Gas up the school bus, boys, and while you're at it, warn all

the other teams that will make an appearance at Levelland that first weekend in May.

Solid performances turned in at Groom

Regionals scheduled
May 2 at Levelland
By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

GROOM — Miami Track Coach Jerry Boyd was instructing an eighth grade mile runner late Saturday afternoon.

"Now hurry up and pass that guy ahead of you, Boyd told a winded Clay Henderson on the second lap.

"And when you do that, pass those other 9 guys in the front," another joking coach said from nearby.

The district meet in Groom took on a lighthearted tone from time-to-time Saturday, but amidst the joking, several handfuls of junior high and high school athletes tried their hearts out.

In the girls 3200 Friday afternoon, Miami's Alane Dinsmore finished her seventh lap and

crawled to a stop, as if she were through.

The lap officials gun sounded, indicating the girls still had another lap to go before completing the required two miles.

"Another one?" Dinsmore wearily asked.

With a time of 13 minutes, 12 seconds, Dinsmore still won the race.

Imagine her time if she hadn't stopped to catch her breath.

Dinsmore also qualified in the 1600.

The Warriors and Warriorettes ended up with 6 medals, including a 1-2 finish in the girls 400-meters.

Autumn Walls won the race at 64.57, with Johnna Hinton crossing the line less than a second later, with a time of 65.34.

Walls also won the silver in the triple jump, with a distance of 32-1/4.

Warrior Shane Bridwell won the boys 400 and Eric Gillis placed second in the 3200.

"I'm not one to go out and make any wild predictions," Boyd said. "But our kids are doing what we expected."

The host Groom Tigers won 9 golds and 3 silvers in the meet.

Groom Tigerette relay teams finished first in the 400 and second in the 800.

Jowannah Ruthardt, Karen Bohr and Jill Brown won golds in the 800, 100 and 110 hurdles, respectively.

Suzanne Smith was the other golden girl, winning the long jump with a distance of 15.7.

"We qualified in everything I thought we would," Tigerette Coach Frank Belcher said. "We did pretty well considering we're short handed. I am proud of these kids."

The depth problems Belcher referred to center mainly on Erin Kate Eschle, who has been troubled lately by a foot injury.

Eschle sat out Saturday's competition completely, and was out

of last week's White Deer Invitational.

The Groom Tigers also did well for themselves.

Bruce and Brent Thornton won the 800 and 100. Rocky Crump won the high jump and the boys sprint relay team won the gold in the 400.

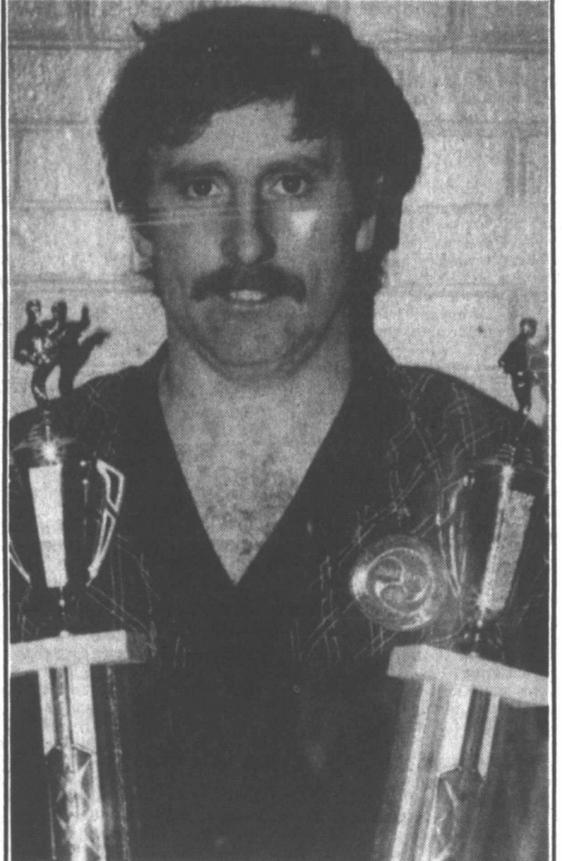
Brice Ruthardt won a silver medal in the 200 with a time of 23.27, and Daniel Hinson placed second in the discus with a toss of 132-4.

From other area schools, McLean's Darla McAnear placed second in the 100 hurdles; Lefor's Becky Davis won the high jump; and Carrie Watson, also of Lefors, won two gold medals, in the shotput and discus.

Jaime Warner of Lefors won the silver in the boys pole vault, with a throw of 9-6.

The top two finishers in each event, those named above, will compete in the regional track meet, May 2, in Levelland.

Karate winner



Robert Brewer of Pampa won two championship trophies in a Ryukya Kempo Karate tournament held recently in Woodward, Okla. Brewer, who has been involved in martial arts training for only six months, took first in empty-handed kata and first in weapons at the Woodward Ryukya Tour. Seven schools were entered in the tournament. Brewer is a member of the Ryukya Kempo Karate School of Pampa.

Pampa boys fourth in loop golf race

DUMAS — After a horrendous day on the golf course Friday, the Pampa High boys' team bounced back Saturday to maintain a solid hold on fourth place after five rounds of District 1-4A tournament action.

The Harvesters were 41 shots off the lead after Friday's fourth round at Canyon, but cut the gap to 13 after Saturday's 18 holes.

"After yesterday (Friday) the situation looked pretty dim, but everybody came back and played real strong Saturday," McCullough said. "With two rounds to play we've got an outside shot."

The UIL's 10-day extracurricular rule hurt the Harvesters when Brian Hogan, who was not allowed to play Friday because of choir participation, shot a one-under 70 Saturday.

"I wish we could have had him on the varsity, but we had to hold him out because of the 10-day rule," McCullough said. "I was just real pleased with the way Brian played. He was four over after the first nine holes and ended up with a one-under par."

McCullough hopes to cut into the lead even more when the next district round is played at the Pampa Country Club course Friday.

"The players are pretty pumped up going into the next round. They feel like they can secure a qualifying spot for regionals," McCullough said.

Saturday, the Harvesters close out the district season at the Huber Course in Borger.

Standings after five rounds of district play are as follows:

1. Canyon, 311-314 — 1,573; 2. Hereford, 312-313 — 1,588; 3. Borger, 314-313 — 1,599; 4. Pampa, 322-301 — 1,601; 5. Levelland, 339-319 — 1,690; 6. Borger JV, 344-325 — 1,702; 7. Pampa JV, 358-331 — 1,726; 8. Canyon JV, 352-360 — 1,799; 9. Hereford JV, 376-349 — 1,834; 10. Levelland JV, 379-385 — 1,911; 11. Dumas Varsity, 349-341; 12. Dumas JV — 504-414 — 2,496.

Pampa's individual results: Varsity — Monte Dalton, 79-74; Brian Loeffler, 81-72; Jody Chase, 86-78; Ryan Teague, 77-77; Dax Hudson, 85-80; Brian Hogan, x-70; Junior Varsity — Mike Elliott, 86-84; Cory Taylor, 88-x; John Starnes, 88-92; Russ Martindale, 83-85; Mark Wood, 90-92.

Mustangs scrap 1988 football season

By WALTER PUTNAM
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist, benched in 1987 by the NCAA, has decided to sit out the 1988 football season as well because fielding a team of mostly walk-ons would be too risky.

University Interim President William B. Stallcup Jr. said Friday the school should be able to return to full participation by 1989.

"The challenge before our university is one of reconsideration and reform, and we have no intention of simply removing ourselves from the intercollegiate athletics scene," Stallcup said in a written statement.

Trying to play the abbreviated 1988 season was deemed too dangerous, he said.

"We could attempt to field a squad in 1988 — consisting of walk-ons and only a handful of scholarship athletes and continuing players," Stallcup said.

"There is no question, however, that such a team would be uncompetitive, and an undue risk of serious injury to our student

athletes would be incurred, and that the limited schedule of games, all of which would be played away, would be of little benefit either to SMU or to its intercollegiate competitors."

SMU lost its 1987 season on Feb. 25 when the NCAA handed down its harshest penalty against a football program, citing a booster slush fund that paid a total of \$61,000 to 13 football players. The NCAA also restricted the 1988 schedule to seven road games.

In March, the scandal took a new twist when Gov. Bill Clements revealed that while he was chairman of SMU's Board of Governors, he and other board members decided to allow boosters to continue making cash payments to football players at a time in which Mustangs were on probation for recruiting violations.

"I'm sure that they made a careful, considered decision," Clements said of the 1988 cancellation.

Since the penalties were announced, about half the school's 52 scholarship football players have left for other universities.

Coach Bobby Collins and Athletic Director Bob Hitch had already resigned because of the scandal. President L. Donald Shields also resigned, citing health problems aggravated by

the episode. The announcement did not come as a surprise.

"It seemed like the only thing they could have done," said Leroy Howe, president of SMU's Faculty Senate.

"The students are disappointed there is no football in 1988," student body President Trevor Pearlman said. "But at the same time we realize the logistics did not allow for us to have a football season in 1988. It was a decision where there was no other choice, really."

Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby said the cancellation will have a financial impact, but not a serious one.

"It would have been embarrassing for SMU to play in 1988 from a competitiveness standpoint. It was also too late to put a staff together. SMU still needs an athletic director," he said.

Other SWC coaches said SMU's decision was sensible.

"In reality, looking at the number of players transferring out and the few scholarships they could give, there was no way they could field a team in 1988 on any kind of competitive basis," Texas Christian athletic director Frank Windegger said.

Texas Tech athletic director T. Jones said he felt SMU had no alternative. Tech will replace

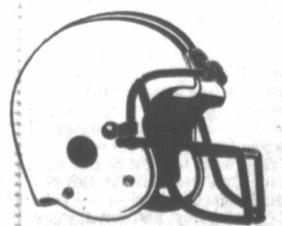
SMU on its 1988 scheduled with a home date against Lamar, Jones said.

Rudy Davalos, athletic director at Houston, said SMU officials had indicated several weeks ago they would not attempt to field another football team until 1989.

"They've been very candid about the situation and have given the conference a strong possibility that this would happen," Davalos said.

He said Houston had to find two replacements for their 1987 season during the past three months and that finding a replacement for SMU in 1988 would not be a hardship.

Baylor athletic director Bill Menefee said he had hoped SMU would go ahead and play in 1988, but added that he was not stunned by the announcement.



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In My Corner By Jimmy Patterson



Why is it that every baseball season has to start out with a controversy?

Why can't baseball people keep their mouths shut and just play ball?

If the players and umpires aren't striking, then we have a drug scandal of some sort.

And, if we don't have a drug scandal, then — can you believe this — we have a racism issue enter into the picture.

The first bad news of the spring came when yet another promising young player, Boston's Roger Clemens, decided it was time, by golly, that he start lining his pocket with more of the green stuff.

Then, the much publicized drug problems of New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden.

To those two players I say: Get out and stay out. Baseball doesn't need your type.

If that weren't enough, Los Angeles Dodger Director of Player Personnel Al Campanis has to spout off and say that "some blacks may not have the necessities to hold field manager or general manager jobs in the major leagues."

Now, we have a scandal about race.

What is the world of sports coming to?

Campanis made his statements on Monday night's edition of ABC's Nightline.

The 46-year veteran of the Dodger organization was responding to a question by commentator Ted Koppel concerning why there weren't more blacks in field managerships and front office positions.

And if that weren't enough, Campanis had to add that maybe there aren't that many black swimmers because they don't possess the "buoyancy".

What's going on here?

When one of baseball's most respected members comes forth with statements such as these, folks, we do have a problem.

Will the big issue in baseball this year be racism?

I hope not.

And, I think not. With a little luck, the issue, after it runs the gamut around the leagues and through the media, will fade into the background.

There are many who agree — there should be more blacks in higher positions.

I agree, also.

There aren't enough blacks in managing positions.

There have, in fact, been only three blacks in the history of baseball to have been employed as field managers — Maury Wills, Larry Doby and Frank Robinson.

The highest ranking black in any baseball position today is Hank Aaron, Vice President of the Atlanta Braves. The only black vice president in baseball.

Houston Astros' owner John McMullen made an interesting statement.

"Everyone talks about second chances," McMullen said. "Dwight Gooden is getting paid while he is undergoing drug rehabilitation and he's getting a second chance. Campanis, though, won't get a second chance."

The Reverend Jesse Jackson, former democratic presidential hopeful, has taken an unusual stance in the case of Campanis.

Jackson told Nightline late last week that Campanis, despite what he had said about blacks, may be a scapegoat.

"I think he's a fall guy for all the other organizations who don't employ blacks in high positions," Jackson said.

After watching the news program, I don't think Campanis really meant what he said.

His statement, which was, "I truly believe they may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager or general manager," was said without any flinching, almost as if he did not even realize he had said it.

The fact, though, is that he did say it.

Campanis has since been forced to resign from the Dodger organization, and called the statement the worst thing to happen in his career.

Let's hope, for everyone's sake, that Campanis did not mean what he said.

And, let's hope that in the coming months we will see more blacks in baseball's front offices.

Now, let's everybody just clam up and play ball.

Astros undergo personality change

Team changes placid image

Editor's Note: Denne Freeman is on vacation.
By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The once mild-mannered Houston Astros have undergone a personality change the past two seasons.

Part-time psychologist and full-time Manager Hal Lanier is the reason, and a near rhabarb with the Los Angeles Dodgers last week is the latest example of his influence.

The volatile Lanier was in vintage form when he charged Los Angeles pitcher Fernando Valenzuela and Lanier's entire team fell in step for a home plate confrontation.

Two seasons ago, he might have had to face the entire Dodger team alone.

Lanier took over the placid Astros last season and turned

them into an aggressive base-stealing machine that ran away with the National League Western Division flag by 10 games.

Now Lanier is intent on pushing the Astros to become the first team to repeat a title in nine years.

"I like his style," pitcher Charlie Kerfeld said. "We go right at them and say 'here we are, beat us if you can.' You've got to be aggressive or you're lost."

The Astros are proof that a team tends to take on the perso-

seen in a rhabarb. Tense situations passed without a whimper.

No more. Valenzuela narrowly missed Lanier with a warmup pitch when the Astros manager went to home plate to check the condition of Alan Ashby, who had fouled a ball off his ankle.

The pitcher and manager exchanged words, then Lanier became enraged at the end of the inning when Valenzuela made an obscene gesture at him.

Kerfeld, who was in the bull pen as Lanier charged Valenzuela, ran his fastest dash of the year to get into the action and the Astros bench cleared.

"I was ready," Kerfeld said. "You've got to back him up."

Doran says Lanier does have a temper but he's fair-minded.

"I've seen him kick a few water coolers," Doran said. "He's got a temper there's no question about that."

"You see a lot of managers just sit and let things pass but you won't see that from Hal."

Lanier's temper gets hotter by the minute when the Astros aren't playing up to his deman-

ding standards.

Doran doesn't think Lanier plans his outbursts to charge up the Astros.

"If he was going to do that, he might go up and down the dugout with a bat," Doran said. "He's not theatrical. That's just the way he is."

Lanier was named The Associated Press Major League Manager of the Year for his leadership role last season.

Doran doesn't think Lanier will allow the Astros to slide into a rut this season.

"First of all, I don't think this team is going to be complacent and if it tried, Hal wouldn't allow it," Doran said. "He's not complacent and he doesn't allow us to be."

Lanier started with himself, guarding against being satisfied this season.

"A manager can spend too much time away from his team and his coaches," Lanier said. "I realize the media has a job to do and I'll cooperate with them."

"But when it's time for me to be with my players and coaches, I'm going to be there."

Freeman File

nality of its manager.

In the case of Lanier, it's peppy and poised for a temper tantrum if the Astros aren't performing.

"They say that's the same way he was as a player," second baseman Bill Doran said. "He's not putting on an act. If he's mad he's going to let you know about it."

Before Lanier's arrival last season, the Astros were seldom

King makes comeback bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard King's comeback from a serious knee injury does not figure to get much easier after a shaky beginning.

"The rest of the season, I hope to improve my performance and become as close as possible to someone who resembles Bernard King," the New York Knicks forward said after his first NBA game in more than two years.

He scored seven points on 2-for-8 shooting against the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night and had three shots blocked.

"Milwaukee is a tough defensive team, not the kind you want to make a comeback against," he said.

King's next step on the comeback trail after rehabilitation of his right knee is a game in Boston on Sunday. The Celtics, who have lost three consecutive games for the first time since November 1983, will be in no mood to let up on the former NBA scoring champion.

"He had a tough game shooting, but now he has a barometer on what he had to do in our last five games," Knicks Coach Bob Hill said. "I expect him to do better in every game."

King was playing for the first time since March 23, 1985 when he suffered torn ligaments in his right knee. He struggled along

with the rest of the Knicks, who lost to the Bucks 132-93.

"Before he was hurt, he was so good," said Bucks guard Ricky Pierce, who scored 24 points.

"It's hard to put a percentage figure on how much he has to improve to be effective. He was once so great, so we were looking for him and double-teaming him when we could."

King, who led the NBA with a 32.9 scoring average in 1984-85, was given a two-minute standing ovation before the game, which he called "the greatest moment of my career."

The emotional greeting also put the Bucks in the right frame of mind to stop him.

"I think the crowd and the excitement ignited us," Milwaukee's John Lucas said.

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Pampa netters lose

Pampa dropped a high school tennis duel to Tascosa 11-5 earlier this week.

In the boys' division, David Bradshaw and Jimmy Ashford were the only winners for Pampa. Bradshaw defeated John Fortner 6-1, 6-2, and Ashford won over Benson Latham 6-1, 6-1.

In boys' doubles, Bern Arendano and James Thompson of Pampa defeated Terry Schmid and Cas Singleton 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Matt Walsh and Ashford downed Fortner and Graham Pate 6-3, 6-4.

In the girls' division, Daphne Cates was Pampa's lone winner as she defeated Kelly Hill 7-6, 7-5.

Pampa is entered in the Amarillo Relays this weekend.

Racquetball results

Results in the third annual racquetball tournament held recently at the Pampa Youth Center are listed below:

Men's Open Division
1. Scott Collins; 2. Lance Gilliam.

Men's A Division
1. Tommy Lindsey; 2. Don Brecht.

Men's C Division
1. Gene Pimberton; 2. Jimmy Stone.

Men's D Division
1. Jim Howard; 2. Larry Hannah.

Men's Novice Division
1. Darin Rize; 2. Drew Watson.

Men's B Doubles
1. Jimmy Stone-Don Alexander; 2. Shane Anthony-Kinney Williams.

Tournament sponsors were Cabot Corp., Dr. J.A. Johnson, Fatheree Insurance, Mr. Gattis, First National Bank and Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

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World

Ukrainian Catholics



Pope John Paul II prays with Monsignor Andres Sapelak, the leader of 200,000 Argentine Ukrainian Catholics inside their church in Buenos Aires Friday. The pope met with members of the community. (AP Laserphoto)

Gorbachev promises Czechs reform

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for "dynamic development" in Czechoslovakia on Saturday in an apparent reference to economic reforms he is promoting in the Soviet Union.

He said on the last day of his visit that he and Czechoslovak leader Gustav Husak agreed in talks on socio-economic development that "one should not rest content with what has been achieved and one should not slacken the pace."

Gorbachev's remarks were made to local officials at a luncheon in Bratislava and were reported by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Czechoslovak officials said Saturday that Gorbachev was cutting short his visit to return to Moscow to rest before meeting

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz for arms control talks on Monday.

He arrived Thursday and was originally scheduled to stay in Czechoslovakia until Sunday morning, but a live television broadcast had him taking off from Bratislava's Ivanka airport for Moscow at 5:45 p.m.

Gorbachev had been expected to talk to Husak during his trip about Czechoslovakia's need to increase investment in its outmoded industries.

Some reforms in Moscow have posed a problem for Czechoslovakia's Communist leadership, in-

stalled by the Soviet Union after 1968 to reimpose Marxist orthodoxy on this country of 15.5 million people. Czechoslovak leaders stifled some of the changes now being advocated by Moscow, such as secret ballots at party elections.

Gorbachev said he and Czechoslovak leaders agreed during his visit "to proceed into the future together, along one road."

Gorbachev has tried to reform the Soviet economy by exposing corruption, improving incentives for enterprising managers and workers.

South Africa bans pleas against detention policies

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government Saturday outlawed any action, word or written document that protests the practice of detention without trial or calls for the release of detainees.

A government critic said even public prayer for detainees would be banned.

The blanket restrictions on the rights of speech, press, petition and assembly were issued just after midnight by the commissioner of police, Johan Coetzee, under his emergency powers.

"We believe the regulations can be challenged in court. We have taken legal advice and we are considering that," said Max Coleman, spokesman for the Detainees Parents Support Committee, the main group working for the release of prisoners who have not been charged.

The committee estimates that 25,000 people, 40

percent of them minors, have been detained at some time since President P.W. Botha declared a state of emergency last June 12.

The Ministry of Law and Order won't say how many people have been detained, but it reported to Parliament last year that 13,000 people had been held for more than 30 days.

The police commissioner said restrictions were needed because calls for the release of detainees, and actions in support of the prisoners, had "the effect of threatening the safety of the public or the maintenance of public order."

Coleman explained the regulations to 70 friends and relatives of detainees at a previously scheduled meeting in Johannesburg.

He said anyone who signs a petition, makes a public statement, or attends a meeting to honor, support or call for the release of someone detained under security regulations faces a sentence of 10 years in prison or a 20,000-rand fine — the equivalent of \$10,000.

Body brings ferry death toll to 174

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — Divers recovered one body Saturday from the British ferry that capsized March 6 off this North Sea port, raising the confirmed death toll to 174, officials said.

Sixty-one bodies were recovered soon after the disaster and perhaps 21 bodies are still inside the hull.

The first 11 of 113 bodies taken from the Herald of Free Enterprise since Tuesday's righting were repatriated to Britain, said Karen Martin, spokes-

woman for ferry owner Townsend Thoresen.

Zeebrugge naval base spokesman Frank Slootmans said navy divers dug through mud and debris on the passenger decks of the 7,951-ton ship to bring one more body to the base Saturday, four days after the ferry was pulled onto its keel in shallow waters just outside the harbor.

Late Friday, divers had also retrieved a body, Slootmans said.

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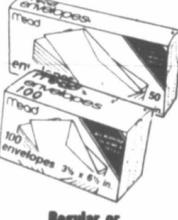
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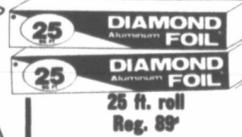
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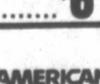
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JAMES THE LESS
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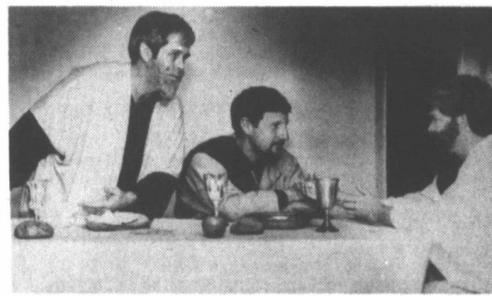
ANDREW
E.E. Shultz



PETER
Jack Gindorf

JUDAS
Lee Jackson

JOHN
John Cooley



MATTHEW
Charles Cooley

THADDEUS
Joe Stringer

SIMON
Scott White

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

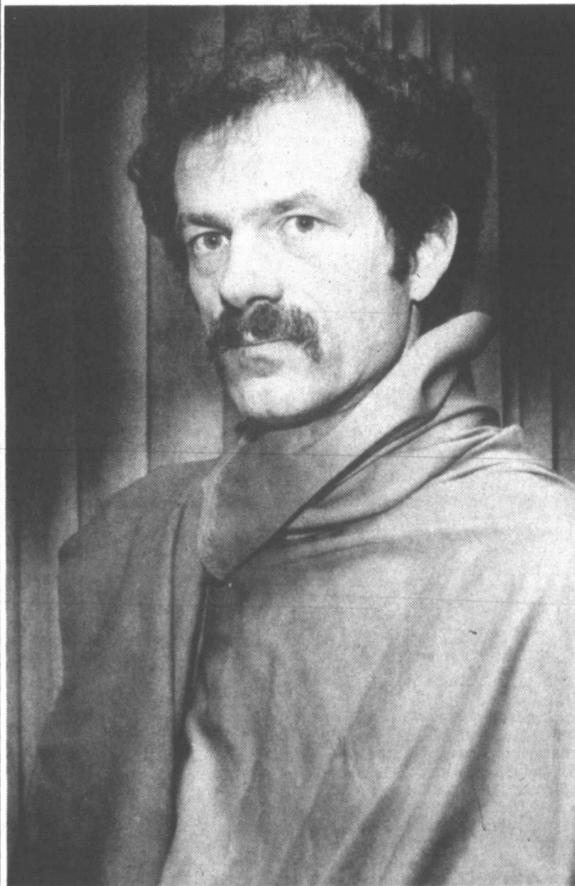
"Master, Is It I?", an individual account of how Jesus affected the lives of his disciples, is to be presented April 16 and 17 at First Christian Church of Pampa, 1633 N. Nelson. The free performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. each night. The public is invited to attend this dramatic presentation in observance of the Easter season.

Twelve men from First Christian Church are to portray the disciples as they assembled for the Last Supper. Jesus is depicted by a vacant chair, lighted, in the center of the tableau. The actors are seated as the disciples are pictured in Leonardo da Vinci's painting, "The Last Supper." The Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, is narrator of the presentation.

Peter, the rough, blustering fisherman who became the foundation of the Christian church, is played by Jack Gindorf. John Cooley plays the youngest disciple, John, Jesus' favorite. Andrew, the first disciple, is presented by E.E. Shultz. Chris Gamblin will be James, the son of Zebedee and elder brother of John. Philip, portrayed by Steve Hawkins, was called to follow Christ while standing at the River Jordan waiting to hear John the Baptist. Philip also brought Bartholomew, played by Dr. Ralph Depee, to Jesus.

"Doubting Thomas," the disciple who would not believe that Jesus had risen from the dead until he saw the wounds, is played by Mike Clark. Matthew, the tax collector, is to be represented by Charles Cooley. Ron Hayes plays the role of James the Less. Branded as a traitor by history, Judas Iscariot was called friend by the man whom he betrayed. This moving portrayal of a haunted man by Lee Jackson is one of the highlights of the drama.

Scott White plays the part of Simon, one of a band of fiery patriots called Zealots who plotted the overthrow of the Roman government. Yet this man found his life changed by a quiet stranger. Though little is known about Thaddeus, Joe Stringer brings life to the disciple



LUKE
Miles Cook

who was killed for his beliefs in Persia, far from his homeland.

"Master, Is It I?" is based on the book of Luke. Luke, the physician, is played by Miles Cook.

At the end of the presentation, the players strike the pose pictured in da Vinci's work — the moment Christ reveals that he will be betrayed by one of his disciples. They are grouped in threes with each man reflecting his own thoughts and interacting with the men around him. Bartholomew stares, unbelieving. Andrew protests; James seeks to verify what he heard. Judas turns from Jesus while reaching for a piece of bread. Peter leans across John, asking Jesus who the betrayer is. John sits in brokenhearted silence.

Simon holds out his hands in a gesture of innocence. Thaddeus looks at Simon earnestly. Matthew listens intently. Thomas demands, "Is it I, Lord?" while James shouts, "Impossible!" And sensitive Philip replies, "Thou seest my heart, Lord. Is it I?"

The drama ends with the words of a contemporary poet:

Perhaps at first they talked of little things at supper time
That evening in the spring.
The upper room was dim with candlelight
As Jesus sat with the twelve...remembering.

Then quietly he said: "There is one here whose kiss
will bring betrayal, by and by."
They did not look at Judas curiously,
But each man murmured, "Master, is it I?"

Each one looked inward, frightened lest he find
A shoddy place where he had dreamed of steel.
None placed the guilt on any other guest,
Who had partaken of that gracious meal.

When there are hungry on my little street,
When I see tears or hear a heart-felt cry
Because someone had failed to keep "high faith,"
May I too murmur, "Master, is it I?"

Photos by Duane A. Laverty

Weddings

... and engagements

...and anniversaries



MRS. MONTE WILLIAMS
Jessica Baker

Baker-Williams

Jessica Elaine Baker and Monte Deewayne Williams exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at 1 p.m. April 11 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker of Pampa. The groom is the son of Shirley Williams of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Melissa Gaye Baker, sister of the bride, of Denton. Bridal attendants were Kambra Kae Winningham of Pampa, Jodie Lynn Stevenson of Canyon and Gina Rae Aud of Lubbock.

Best man was Shane Stokes of Pampa. Groomsmen were Steve Snelgrooves, Grant Norton and Ray O'Brien, all of Pampa.

Ushers were Cliff Baker, brother of the bride, and Erik Schindler, both of Pampa; Craig Nichols of Denton; and Mark Williams of Grove, Okla.

Music was provided by Sharon Ward, soloist, and Amy Parnell, pianist, both of Pampa.

Lori Kim Bridges of Pampa registered guests.

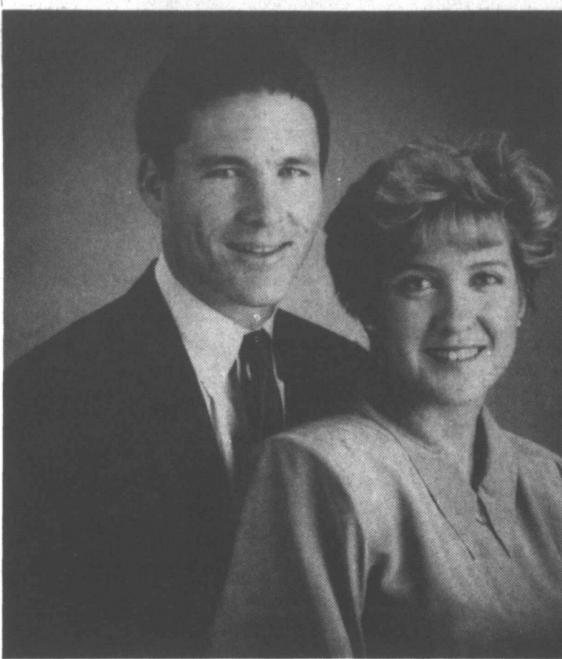
The bride's wedding gown was made by her mother. Silk flowers for the church and ceremony were hand made by the bride, her mother and the bride's sister.

A reception was held at Pampa Country Club following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Beth Ann Parrish of Lubbock and Marla Faye Jett of Pampa.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Arthur Brothers.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa after a honeymoon in Dallas.



JOHN BERGMAN & NANCY CASEBIER

Casebier-Bergman

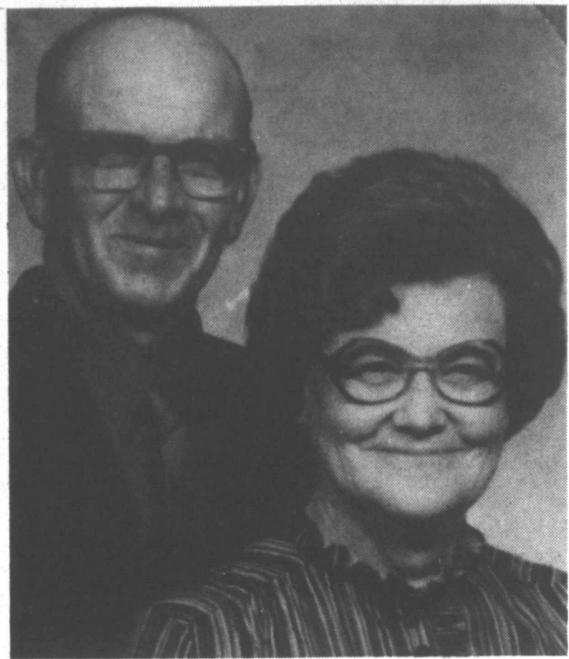
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Casebier of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee Brett Casebier, to John David Bergman of Midland.

Bergman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bergman of Weatherford.

The couple plan to exchange vows June 13 in Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland, with the Rev. Allen Whitman, pastor, and Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church of Midland, officiating.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in finance. She is employed as associate campaign director for United Way of Midland. She is a member of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Midland Arts Assembly, Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and Celebration of the Arts.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Christian University with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is an independent landman and a member of American Heart Association, United Way of Midland and Permian Basin Landmen's Association.



MR. & MRS. J. FRANK CONNER

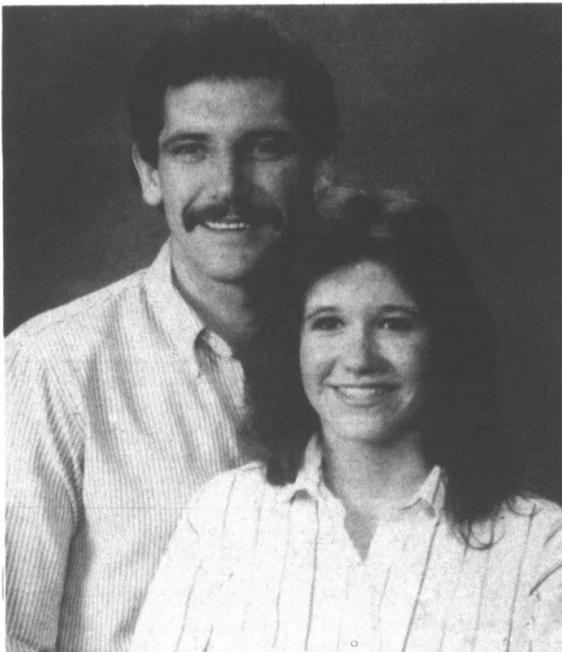
Connors observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Conner of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. April 19 in the parlor of Central Baptist Church.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Joe Conner and Richard Conner, both of Allen; Jimmy Conner of Pampa; and Mrs. Tim Eller of Missouri City.

Conner married the former Mary Phillips of New Deal on April 19, 1937. He retired after 45 years' employment in the oil drilling business. The couple have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends of the family are welcome to attend the reception.



TED HUTTO & BECCI HOLLAND

Holland-Hutto

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holland Jr. of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Becci, to Ted Hutto of Pampa.

Hutto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutto of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed June 20 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School. She is part owner of Baskets of Blessings.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is self-employed through Hutto Equipment Company.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

Collar workshop Thursday

Gray County Extension Homemakers Clubs are sponsoring a collar workshop, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 16 at Lovett Library.

Janie VanZandt will instruct those attending on how to make and trim different types of add-on collars, including linens, scraps

and bandannas.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Those attending need bring only pencil and paper; no other materials are necessary.

For more information, call Gray County Extension Offices at 669-7429.

4-H display window winners announced

E. T. 4-H Club won first place in judging of area display windows decorated by eight Gray County 4-H groups recently in conjunction with Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club's 25th annual Antique Show and Sale.

The clubs arranged the windows using themes to coordinate with the antique show and sale. Prize money awarded to the clubs decorating the winning windows was donated by the study club.

The first-place window decorated by E. T. 4-H Club was at Lovett Library.

Second place went to Grandview 4-H Club for their window at

Pampa Office Supply.

Third place was awarded to Gray County 4-H Fashion Club's window display at Dunlap's in Coronado Center.

Other clubs participating in the project were Star Pirate 4-H Club of Lefors, who decorated a window at The Hollywood in Pampa Mall; Gray County 4-H Council, at Addington's Western Wear; Top O' Texas 4-H Club, Pampa Office Supply; 4-Clover 4-H Club of McLean, McLean Museum; and Gray County 4-H Horse Project, Wayne's Western Wear.

Prize money will be used to finance club projects and activities.

Sons of American Revolution state president to attend meeting

Retired Army Lt. Gen. John M. Wright Jr. of Irving, president of the Texas Society Sons of the American Revolution, will be special guest at the Panhandle-Plains chapter of SAR at its regular meeting, at 6:30 p.m. April 16 at K-Bob's Steak House, 3440 Bell in Amarillo.

Charles B. Morgan, senior vice-president, said dinner reservations are not required and the meeting is open to the public.

Wright's military career began in 1935, when he enlisted in the Regular Army. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1940. In World War II he commanded the battery that fired the last round in defense of Corregidor. He was a prisoner of war of Japan for three and a half years.

He served in the Korean conflict. In Vietnam, he served a tour as assistant division commander of the First Cavalry Division and a second tour as commanding general of the 101st Airborne ("The Screaming Eagles") Divi-

sion. He served as commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga. He retired in 1972 while serving as Comptroller of the Army.

He spent the following eight years as a professional scouter at the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, an interest that began when he was 12 years old. He is an Eagle Scout, the son of an Eagle Scout, and the brother of an Eagle Scout and the

father of two Eagle Scouts. He served in numerous volunteer capacities, from scoutmaster to council president, and as a leader at national and world jamborees.

In the SAR, Wright has been president of the Dallas chapter, and on the state level, district vice-president, chairman of the Eagle Scout committee and senior vice-president. He was elected president of the state group at its annual meeting in March.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



Mothers are traditionally very involved in a daughter's wedding. Both women will probably have their own ideas, even dreams, of what the wedding should be like. Work together with your mother to make your wedding the perfect event.

For the bride-to-be who no longer lives at home and is used to running her own life, including Mom can be harder. If she's not there to share the little things with you, make sure you give her a role to play.

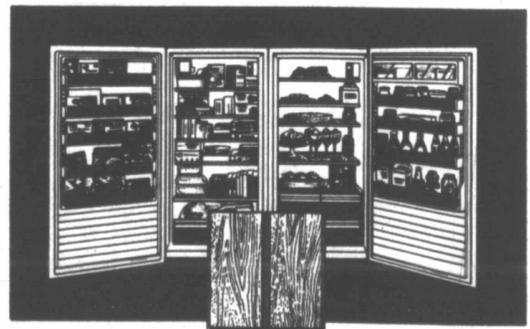
Yes, your mother will enjoy being with you when you shop for your gown — but she'll also be thrilled if you care enough to help her shop for hers! If she's too far away for a joint shopping expedition, show your interest by telephone.

Although your bridal attendants can help you dress, your mother may want to do this. And it's traditional that Mom be the one who helps you put on your veil (don't forget to take pictures).

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dishwashers for many years. Both offer so many conveniences to help make meal planning and preparation easy. And both are available in a choice of right or left-hand door swing.

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- Roller-Trac porcelain-on-steel meat drawers.
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- Adjustable door shelves.
- Porcelain-on-steel interior.

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Child sexual abuses average two per week

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on child neglect and abuse. Today's installment deals with sexual abuse; upcoming articles will include neglect, physical and emotional abuse, and foster parenting. April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month and has been proclaimed Child Abuse Prevention Month for Pampa by city officials.

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

■ **A**, the child of a well-known, well-thought-of family and the grandchild of a popular and long-time minister, was the victim of extensive and long-standing sexual abuse. She had been made the "wife" in the family, had been taken on "honeymoons" with her father, had been made to view pornography and perform numerous sexual acts by her father.

■ **B** and **C** are 4-year-old twins who suffered sexual, emotional and physical abuse at the hands of their parents. These children had been locked in cellars, chained to the floor and thrown against walls. Many of these acts were verified by witnesses; others were related by the children. In addition, one of the twins suffered such emotional abuse as having a gun held to his stomach

and being given a description of what would happen if the father pulled the trigger. Sexual abuse against the children included penetration and oral sex.

■ **D** suffered sexual abuse by his father, who was sentenced to prison for 25 years. After the father left the home, **D**, who had been sexually abused for 14 years, began sexually abusing his siblings. The sexual abuse has caused emotional damage and mental instability.

■ **E** was exposed to sexual activity between her mother and several male friends. The mother had been prostituting and was taking the child with her to keep her from being unsupervised.

■ The **F** girls' father admitted to sexually abusing them. He stated that God had told him to sexually abuse the girls to prevent them from starting menstruation. The father was placed in a mental institution and the mother was counseled on how to care for the children properly.

■ **G** was raped by her father, which caused internal damages that required surgical repair in the hospital. The father received a 40-year prison sentence. The mother said she could no longer care for the child and insisted the child be placed in another home by TDHS.

■ **H** was sexually abused by her

father and brother. She was removed from the home, and her father and brother were prosecuted. Her father served two years at Huntsville Prison, and her brother received probation due to his young age.

■ The three **J** children were victims of severe and extended sexual abuse by their father. He had sexually abused the oldest son, who was 10 years old, for about eight years. The father is also the main suspect in the murder of his wife, the children's mother. The three children were placed with relatives and the father received two concurrent 25-year terms.

These are just a sampling of the sexual abuse cases in the Texas Panhandle area that have been reported to the Texas Department of Human Services. In January 1986, 285 children in an eight-county area of the Texas Panhandle were in protective services due to abuse or neglect, including physical and/or sexual abuse. Two sexual abuse reports are received each week by the Gray County TDHS office, which serves Gray, Carson and Roberts counties.

Also in the eight-county Panhandle area in 1986, there were:

- 240 abused and neglected children.
- 45 children removed from their

homes.

— 16 children placed in foster care and 24 placed with other relatives.

Children are removed from their homes only when they are in life-threatening situations. A judge must order the removal, either verbally or in writing, before it can be carried out.

For fiscal year 1986, there were 17 reports of child abuse and neglect in Carson County, 205 in Gray County, 27 in Hemphill County, one in Roberts County and 44 in Wheeler County.

Families receiving ongoing protective services in fiscal 1986 totaled three in Carson County, 27 in Gray County, four in Hemphill County and nine in Wheeler County.

Children receiving substitute care services in fiscal 1986 numbered two in Carson County, 21 in Gray County, four in Hemphill County and seven in Wheeler County.

The majority of child sexual abusers are men, but women may abuse children as well. Most abuses are committed by someone the child knows and/or trusts, such as a family member, relative, babysitter or neighbor. Half of all abusers are under the age of 31. Victims of sexual abuse may grow up to sexually abuse children themselves.

Child abuse may be physical or non-physical, such as indecent exposure. It also includes child pornography, violence (rape) and incest, sexual activity among family members.

Effects of sexual abuse on children may be only temporary emotional disturbances if the incident was relatively minor. In more serious cases, effects include behavioral problems, psychological harm and physical harm. Symptoms of emotional harm may not be evident for years, often not until adulthood.

Suspect sexual abuse if a child:

- Has torn, stained or bloody underclothing.
- Explains pain or itching in the genital or rectal areas.
- Has venereal disease.
- Appears withdrawn, or engages in overt fantasy or baby-like behavior.
- Has poor relationships with other children.
- Is unwilling to participate in physical activities.
- Engages in delinquent acts or runs away.
- Reports being sexually assaulted.
- Frequently engages in sexually suggestive or promiscuous behavior.

Prevent child sexual abuse by teaching children how to protect themselves. Children should be alert to others' behavior, avoid

dangerous situations and discuss problem encounters. These guidelines will help children avoid sexual abuse:

- Don't believe strangers who say they were sent by mother or father.
- Avoid being alone with anyone who wants to touch the child in a sexual way, etc.
- Don't be overly trusting. Don't accept gifts, and be suspicious of adults who seem overly friendly.
- Don't play alone in deserted areas or use public restrooms alone.
- When home alone, don't open the door at all or talk to unfamiliar callers on the phone.
- Tell parents or others about any unusual or suspicious sexual behavior they see or experience.
- Speak up if a friend leaves with someone whose behavior seems suspicious.
- Talk to others if they feel uncomfortable about being alone with someone.
- If anyone tries to abuse them, they should try to run away, say no, tell the abuser they'll tell someone, seek help, and tell a trusted adult what happened.

Anyone who suspects a child has been sexually abused should contact the police, 669-7407, and the Texas Department of Human Services, 665-1863. A report may also be made on the Child Abuse Hotline, 1-800-252-5400.

Extended care unit opens at HCA Coronado Hospital

HCA Coronado Hospital's Extended Care Unit is now open, according to Cathy Bailey, RN, director of the unit.

The ECU, a skill-bed unit, is a

level of care between acute care (the hospital) and the care which can be provided in a nursing home. This is the only skilled bed facility available in the eastern

Texas Panhandle, according to hospital officials.

The unit, located on the north end of the second floor of the hospital, has space for 13 patients, a nurses' station, a medicine room, clean and dirty linen areas, an office, an activity room and a special bathing room with wheelchair-accessible shower and ARJO whirlpool with stretcher lift.

"The activity room and some of the other areas were designed to meet Medicare standards," Mrs. Bailey said.

Nancy Paronto, director of volunteers, will serve as activities coordinator and has already planned devotionals, church services, exercise sessions, craft sessions and other activities.

The unit will be staffed by registered nurses, LVNs and nurse aides.

"I really appreciate the ones who have come from other areas in the hospital to help us get the unit underway," Mrs. Bailey said. The staff will be on 12-hour shifts, she noted.

"One policy difference in the ECU will be that smoking will not be allowed in the rooms, by either the patient or by visitors," Mrs. Bailey said.

She anticipates that the average length of stay for the unit will be 12 to 14 days.

"None of the other HCA hospitals in our division have this type of unit, so our operation will be closely monitored by other hospitals to see if the unit helps with the Medicare reimbursement problems all hospitals have encountered," Norman Knox, hospital administrator, said.



Rick Smith, right, assistant administrator of HCA Coronado Hospital, welcomes Lena Counts, the first patient admitted to the hospital's new extended care unit. Also pictured are Charlotte Cooper, RN, director of nurses, and Cathy Bailey, RN, director of the unit.

Just say 'no'



Members of Pampa Middle School's 'No' group wear bright yellow T-shirts with 'Say No to Drugs' stamped on the front. Donations from Pampa businesses, civic groups and individuals enabled the 'No' group to order 300 shirts. Two hundred additional shirts have been ordered for students and teachers. The 'No' group meets every Thursday at 7:45 a.m. to hear speakers opposing drugs and alcohol.

Most arthritis sufferers are women

ATLANTA (AP) — Two-thirds of the more than 37 million Americans with arthritis are women, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

Some arthritis-related conditions, such as systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE), are found almost exclusively in females. Other forms of arthritis, such as osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis, strike twice to three times as many women as men.

Only a few kinds of arthritis, such as gout and spinal arthritis, affect men more often than women.

Research into the reasons as to

why different forms of arthritis attack one sex more than the other could lead to new treatments for some types of arthritis, according to the foundation.

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Control weeds with hoes, herbicides, mulches

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
WEED CONTROL FOR HOME GARDENERS

Weeds can be just as big a problem to the home gardener as they are to the commercial farmer or rancher. They cause exactly the same problems by competing with the desirable plants for water, soil nutrients, sunlight and air. They can also harbor many different insects and diseases.

In spite of the tremendous advances that have been made in the field of weed control, hand hoeing is still the best answer. It is inexpensive, selective, extremely accurate, effective and, for some, even enjoyable. To many, a great deal of emotional satisfaction can come from leaning on a hoe handle while viewing a clean, freshly hoed row where weeds stood only minutes before. While hoeing, a fair amount of hand pulling is usually necessary close about the base of the garden plants. Some damage may occur to garden vegetables if weeds are allowed to get too big before they are pulled. Other alternatives to hand hoeing the garden are use of mulches and herbicides.

Mulching controls weeds and grasses by keeping light away from the seedlings and providing a mechanical barrier to their emergence. Mulching works best against weeds that come up from seed each year. Weeds that do come through the mulch are easily spotted and can be removed by pulling.

What can be used as a mulching

material in home gardens? Good mulching materials include compost, straw, leaves, hay, sawdust, wood shavings, bark, newspapers and plastic sheeting. One and one-half mil, black polyethylene film has been used in gardens for many years and is still one of the most popular synthetic materials available. Clear plastic is generally unsatisfactory since it allows light to enter, which encourages weed growth.

Care should be taken with all mulches, and particularly with plastic sheeting, to have the soil moist before applying. While straw, leaves or other organic materials can be raked back in order to feed and water the plants, plastic sheeting is more or less permanent once applied. Usually, it is best to apply most of the fertilizer required by the plant before the plastic is applied. Some gardeners roll back the plastic from the edge of the beds towards the center of the row in order to supply additional fertilizer and water.

When organic mulches are used, they should be applied after the soil temperature has warmed up in the spring. If an organic mulch is applied to cool, moist soil, the soil temperature will warm up slower, resulting in a slower growth of most vegetables. When organic material is used, it often has a tendency to cause nitrogen deficiency in plants growing through it. Microorganisms, such as soil fungi



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

and bacteria involved in the process of decaying the organic material, utilize the soil nitrogen, thus reducing the amount available to nearby plants. This is especially true when materials such as sawdust or rice hulls are used. Applications of additional nitrogen fertilizer can help overcome the problem.

The third alternative available is the use of chemical herbicides. At present herbicides have limited value in home vegetable gardening. While such chemicals work well in single crop situations, it is difficult to employ them where a wide assortment of vegetables occupy a rather limited space. There is also the problem of applying relatively small amounts of the chemical evenly to the garden surface. Miscalculation or miscalibration of garden equipment can result in over-treatment, resulting in future problems. Herbicides, being selective, may work well with some crops but may damage more sensitive crops.

One chemical weed control method available to the home gardener today is a preplant treatment with an all-purpose chemical such as Vapam. Vapam can be safely applied to rid soil of

weeds as well as nematodes and fungi. Vapam can be simply applied using a hose-on sprayer. The chemical is applied at the recommended rate to well worked-up garden soil. After applying, water is applied to the garden surface to move the chemical into the soil. Water should be applied to the surface of the soil for the next few days to act as a water seal and prevent chemical loss. This treatment can be more effective when the garden is covered with plastic sheeting immediately after application. The soil should be treated three weeks prior to planting to allow the chemical to completely dissipate the soil. Also, the chemical works best when soil temperatures are above 60 degrees. Because of these guidelines, using Vapam will cause you to have a late planted garden.

Herbicides generally applied at time of planting or after vegetables have emerged are more difficult to employ and probably should not be utilized by the average home gardener. Application methods must be followed carefully and only the correct amount should be used.

Dachtal is a herbicide currently available under various names

which, when properly used, can result in satisfactory weed control under most conditions. Dachtal is generally applied to the surface of the garden soil after planting and acts as a pre-emergence herbicide.

Treflan is another herbicide currently labeled for use on many vegetable crops. A granular form is a little easier to apply at the proper rate. It must be incorporated immediately after application. For several vegetables you apply it pre-plant and it acts as a pre-emergence herbicide for weed and grass control. For a few other vegetables, treflan is applied post-plant or before transplanting.

Gardeners should make certain that a chemical is labeled and recommended for use on garden crops that are intended to be planted. Other herbicides might be utilized in the garden by grouping the vegetables according to tolerance to the chemical and diligently following all label precautions. The use of chemical weed control in Texas home gardens can best be described as risky. Chemical weed control is still perhaps too sophisticated for the average gardener to safely use. Perhaps, in the future, chemicals will be developed which have safe tolerances and broad crop usage. Until that time, the long handle hoe is still the best method.

Menus

April 13-17

Schools

BREAKFAST

Cinnamon roll, pears, milk. MONDAY
Hot oats, toast, juice, milk. TUESDAY
Rice, toast, prunes, milk. WEDNESDAY
Peanut butter and jelly, burrito, fruit, milk. THURSDAY
Cereal, juice, milk. FRIDAY

LUNCH

Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, sliced peaches, garlic sticks, milk. MONDAY
Hot cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, apple cobbler, chocolate milk. TUESDAY
Porchito, French fries-catsup, tossed salad, chocolate cake, fruit cocktail, milk. WEDNESDAY
Beef stroganoff, mashed potatoes, English peas, pear half, Texas toast, milk. THURSDAY
Enchilada Casserole, butte red corn, chips, tossed salad, jello-fruit, milk. FRIDAY

Senior Citizens

Chicken fried steak or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or blueberry pineapple delight. MONDAY
Chicken dumplings or baked cod with lemon butter, fried squash, turnip greens, green peas, cheese potatoes, slaw, jello or toss salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls. TUESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, creamed broccoli, buttered carrots, slaw, jello or toss salad, lemon cream cake or apple cobbler. WEDNESDAY
Salmon croquettes with tartar sauce or chicken a la king over cornbread, macaroni and cheese, green beans, corn on the cob, baked cabbage, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or bread pudding. THURSDAY
Baked ham with fruit sauce or fried cod fish, French fries, sweet potato casserole, creamed cauliflower, buttered broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake with strawberries, or banana pudding. FRIDAY

Become an Easter eggs-pert

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Easter "egg-citement" is just around the corner for all of us—especially if you are an egg lover! The egg is one of nature's most remarkable accomplishments. It comes to us pure and perfectly packaged, and has hundreds of uses.

This is no "eggs-aggeration". Eggs are nutritious. In fact, two large eggs (equal to one serving) supply 30 percent of the recommended dietary allowance of protein. The protein in eggs is complete protein, containing all essential amino acids. In addition, eggs contain all vitamins except vitamin C and supply 13 minerals.

Yes, there is of course the cholesterol issue, and being an animal product, eggs certainly have their share. One large egg contains about 260 milligrams of cholesterol. If you are trying to control cholesterol in your diet, keep in mind that the cholesterol in eggs is found in the egg yolk.

To help you be "egg-stra" sure you have the facts about eggs, let's explore some commonly asked questions and answers. With Easter egg season, many of you will be hard-cooking eggs, which leads to some questions.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Why do some hard-cooked eggs have discolored yolks? This unsightly, but harmless, greenish or grayish ring where the yolk meets the white is the result of iron and sulfur compounds which form when eggs are overcooked.

Eggs with this coloring are still wholesome and nutritious and their flavor is not affected. To avoid this discoloration, cook eggs properly and cool them quickly. Here's how: Put eggs in a single layer in a saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least one inch above the eggs. Cover the pan and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off the heat. If necessary, remove the pan from the burner to prevent further boiling. Let the eggs stand covered in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. Immediately run cold water over the eggs or put them in ice water until they are completely cooled.

Why are some hard-cooked

eggs difficult to peel? Fresh eggs may be difficult to peel. Those which have been stored for several days before cooking will usually peel more easily. To help make peeling easier, cool eggs immediately and thoroughly in cold water after cooking. To remove the shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll the egg between your hands to loosen the shell, then peel, starting at the large end. Hold the egg under running cold water or dip it in a bowl of water to help ease off the shell. If you must use very fresh eggs for hard-cooking, let them stand at room temperature for a few hours before cooking.

Is there a difference between brown- and white-shelled eggs? No! Shell color is determined by the breed of hen. If hens are fed the same rations, the eggs will be nutritionally equivalent, regardless of shell color. They will also have the same flavor, keeping

quality and cooking characteristics.

Is it safe to eat raw eggs? If an egg's shell is clean, uncracked and unbroken, it is safe to use the egg in a beverage or other uncooked or partially cooked recipe that will be eaten right away. Foodborne illness is generally caused by mishandling of food rather than by the food itself. Nature provides an egg with a shell and two shell membranes to prevent the egg from being contaminated by harmful bacteria. As long as the egg does not come into contact with bacteria, it is perfectly safe to eat.

Remember that fresh eggs can be stored in their carton in the refrigerator for at least 4 to 5 weeks. Store eggs in their cartons because eggs can absorb refrigerator odors. Hard-cooked eggs should be stored in the refrigerator as soon as they are cooled and should be used within a week.

There are many more "eggciting" possibilities with that incredible edible egg! Try some for an "egg-stra" special treat!

For more information on food selection, preparation and storage, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Cub Scout Pack 402 holds awards banquet

Cub Scout Pack 402 held their annual Blue and Gold Awards Banquet on April 2 in the fellowship hall of Harrah United Methodist Church.

Scouts earning awards were: Bryan Lesparance, bobcat award; Lee Frost, dinner, bear, one gold and one silver arrow

point; Johnny DeLeon, wolf, gold arrow point; Eddie Hasty, wolf, gold arrow point; Clint Thomas, ski activity, bear, gold arrow point; Chris Olivera, webelos, three activity pins, naturalist, outdoorsman and athletics.

Bill Frost, Cub master, assisted by Billie Frost, den leader,

headed the meeting.

The Rev. Gene B. Louder, church pastor, offered prayer, followed by presentation of colors and the pledge to the American flag by Johnny DeLeon, Lee Frost and Clint Thomas.

Several scouts presented an animal puppet show, in which

they described the requirements to earn badges and other aspects of scouting.

Approximately 40 attended the buffet-style meal and meeting. Announcements were made concerning the Scout Skill Show, April 11 in Amarillo, and the Summer Day Camp, scheduled for the first week of June.

Aggies to hold annual muster April 21

Former Texas A&M University students are invited to the annual Texas Aggie Muster, 6:30 p.m. April 21 at the Pampa Club, NBC Plaza.

The Muster is open to all former students and their families, as well as students and friends of Texas A&M, according to Rex McAnelly, chairman.

"Texas A&M is in its 'Second Century of Greatness.' During the last 100 years, Texas A&M has grown from a small land grant college to one of the leading

research and educational institutions in the nation," McAnelly said.

The Aggie Muster dates back to the mid-1880s and has been held annually since. More than 500 Musters will be held around the world this year.

During wars, the Aggies mustered in foxholes, on the battlefield, aboard ships, in airplanes and in medical hospitals. In World War II, a Muster was held on Corregidor shortly before the Japanese captured the island.

Every Muster ceremony is the same. Aggies pay their respects to all those who are absent because of death since the last Muster. When the names of the honored dead are called from the Muster Roll, a friend of the deceased answers, "Here."

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Club News

Las Pampas Chapter D.A.R.

Las Pampas Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution held a genealogy workshop recently in Energas Co. Flame Room with Mrs. P.R. Britton, regent, presiding.

Mrs. Jeff Anderson gave the national defense report.

Tracy Cary, member of Sons of the American Revolution, presented a program on "Tracing Your Family History." Ancestor charts were distributed.

Rho Eta Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its second March meeting on March 30 at Furr's Cafeteria.

A meeting was held in the Chamber Room following dinner. Plans for rush were cancelled until fall.

Pam Garner reported on the Easter social, to be held today at PamCel Hall. The social will include an Easter egg hunt.

April Service Project will be Good Samaritan House. Each member will donate goods during the month.

New officers for the coming year are: Jan Parks, president; Cheryl Harris, vice-president; Charisa Wiseman, recording sec-

retary; Joyce Pulse, corresponding secretary; Lynn Ferrell, treasurer; Pam Garner, extension officer; Starla Tracy, city council representative.

The next meeting will be April 13 at the Chamber Room. Wiseman will be hostess, and Tracy will present the program.

Preceptor Chi
Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met March 16 in the home of Retha Jordan.

Susie Spoonemore was guest speaker and served her prize-winning chocolate cake. Her cake was grand prize winner at the Texas State Fair.

Chapter members next met at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the home of Charlene Morriss.

Members voted the International Children's Diabetes Association as their state project.

The Founders Day Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. April 30 at the Pampa Club. Past presidents and Girls of the Year will be honored at the banquet.

Morriss presented a program on "Texas Rhythms," concerning Western song artists.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m.

March 30 in the home of Kim Lancaster.

Members voted for Girl of the Year and elected officers.

New officers for the coming year are: Theresa Conner, president; Julia Longan, vice-president; Brenda Thrasher, treasurer; Becky Ervin, recording secretary; Kathy Black, corresponding secretary; and Lisa Crossman, city council representative.

Members were to have a family picnic and Easter egg hunt today. Hostesses of the meeting were Lancaster and Debbie Musgrave.

The next meeting will be April 13 in the home of Crossman.

Merten
Extension Homemakers

Merten Extension Homemakers met at 1:30 p.m. April 7 in the home of Lillian Smith, with seven members present.

Marie Donnell gave a program on Egg-Citing Possibilities. Donnell won the door prize.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. May 5 in the home of Botts Barnett.

Sunshine Girls
Extension Homemakers

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met at 9:30 a.m. April 7 in Gray County Annex.

Hostess gift was won by Mrs. Ellen Boyd. Beulah Terrell reported on the district Texas Extension Homemakers' Association meeting, April 2 at Stratford.

Toni Martinez won second place with her craft work at the district meeting.

Pauline Watson, hostess, gave a program on "Eggciting Possibilities." Recipes were given to those attending.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. April 21 in the home of Mrs.

Linda Winkleblack.

Upsilon
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held two meetings and a surprise social during March.

Vicky Ward and Kathy Parsons were hostesses for the March 2 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Chamber of Commerce Building. A program on determining "how uptight you are" was given by Renee McKeen.

The second meeting was at 7:30 p.m. March 16 in the home of Pam Been, 821 N. Christy, with Sue Little as co-hostess.

Members voted on Woman of the Year and on 1987-88 officers. New officers are: Gloria Holt, president; Rebecca Lewis, vice-president; Charlotte Willett, corresponding secretary; Diane Maestas, recording secretary; Carla Allen, treasurer; Kathy Parsons, city council representative; and Vicky Ward, extension officer.

A Polaroid scavenger hunt was coordinated by Lewis and Parsons. Members were given green clothes to wear, divided into two groups and given a list of 10 things, all of which were green or Irish, to photograph.

March's social was a kidnap pizza party. Members were called from their homes at midnight to share pizza and games in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ward, 1712 Fir.

El Progreso Club
El Progreso Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Lanehart. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Tom Perkins, vice-president.

Kay Dammholz, foreign exchange student from West Germany, gave the program, which included a slide show of his hometown of Hamburg. He was accom-

panied by Mrs. E.H. Brainard, host mother and president of the local chapter for foreign exchange students.

The next meeting will be a field trip to Amarillo to tour the Roddy McDonnell house, April 14.

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club met at 7 p.m. March 30 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Special guests were foreign born women who are Pampa residents.

Dinner music was provided by Myrna Orr.

Tim Morris won the drawing for half a beef. Proceeds from donations for the drawing will be used for club projects, such as Tralee Crisis Center, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, Pampa High School Career Clinic and Emergency Child Health Care.

The Altrusa Accent, "What is Altrusa?", was given by Katherine Sullins.

Ann Joneswood reviewed the book, "Willie, a Gal from the Town Called Dallas," written by Willa Newberry Lewis of Dallas and Clarendon.

Hostesses were members of the International Relations Committee, assisted by Jane Gattis and Jean Scott.

The next meeting will be a business meeting at noon April 13 in Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

American Association of Retired Persons
American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Senior Citizens Center building.

"It's Your Choice," a slide program on funeral arrangements, will be presented by David Taylor of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors. A question and answer session will follow the slide presentation.

A volunteer service award will also be presented at the meeting.

Varietas Study Club
Varietas Study Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nona Payne Room of Pampa Community Building.

Mrs. F.A. Cary will present a program on "Prominent Women of Today."

Georgia Mack will serve as hostess.

Yugoslavian to address petroleum wives' meeting

BORGER—A former citizen of Communist Yugoslavia will present a first-person account of living conditions behind the Iron Curtain to members and guests of Petroleum Engineers Wives, who will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, at Sutphen's.

Eck Spahich, Borger realtor and journalist, grew up in the communist country and later came to the United States to join

his father after a 15-year separation.

Mrs. JoElla Long of Fritch, vice-president of the area petroleum engineers group, said her organization was pleased to have the speaker give his personal story and experiences of growing up in Yugoslavia, where his mother, three aunts, an uncle and a number of other relatives still live.

Spahich, who completed eight years of communist schools, immigrated to the United States at the age of 15 to join his father in Dumas, where he graduated from high school. He later graduated from West Texas State University with a degree in journalism.

"We feel this is a timely program for our group due to the current state of unrest, labor strikes and 100 percent annual inflation rate in Yugoslavia," said Mrs. Long.

Petroleum Engineers Wives is an organization of wives of men involved in the oil and gas industry from several area towns. Membership in the group is open to anyone interested in associating with persons in the oil industry.



ECK SPAHICH

Newsmakers

Lacy D. Buckingham
WACO—Lacy D. Buckingham of Wheeler has been named to the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List for the fall 1986 semester at Baylor University.

To qualify for the Dean's Distinguished List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.9, be enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours and rank in the top two percentile of his or her school or college.

Buckingham is a freshman.

Cindy Gayle Turner
Cindy Gayle Turner of Pampa has been named to the honor roll for the fall 1986 trimester at Oklahoma Christian College.

The honor roll consists of students who have earned a grade point average between 3.40 and 3.84.

Oklahoma Christian College is a four-year liberal arts college which offers degrees in 60 different areas of study and seven pre-professional programs.

Turner is the daughter of Tommy J. and Neoma Turner.

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Spring activities include travel for Pampanans

Happy Palm Sunday to all! High Plains Epilepsy Association hosted its annual art show and auction beginning Thursday and ending today with brunch and auction at the Sheraton Hotel in Amarillo. Gerald Saunders, a local sculptor, was an invited participating artist.

Congratulations to Sonya and Randy Miller on the birth of Stacy Marie and to the proud grandparents, Ruby and Jerry Shultz. Congratulations to Mary and Paul Clay on the birth of Carrie Richelle. Other family members are Jamie and Stacie.

Recovery wishes to Norma Jean Healy and her father Cecil Myatt, Norma Jean from surgery and Cecil from a broken ankle. Cecil performed a good deed for a neighbor, only to step in a hole on his way back home. Cecil is young-in-heart and fast in recovery.

At least one Pampa couple took in Super Chevy Sunday in Amarillo, one of five appearances in the U.S.A. Lynn and Greg Kurtz were that couple.

Jane Gattis, a volunteer at Coronado Community Hospital, pinned red carnations on lapels for Doctors' Appreciation Day. Jane boasts only one stick and no blood!

Sue Derington accompanied her father, E.C. Hart, to the Texaco reunion at Wichita Falls. "Toddy," as Sue calls him, was employed by Texaco for 50 years.

Zan Walker, minister of music at Central Baptist Church, directed the 40-voice choir in a program of Easter music. Accompaniment was provided by Amy Parnell, pianist, and Myrna Orr, organist, from the Amarillo Symphony and Wayland Symphonic Band of Plainview. Joyce Field, soprano, sang a solo, and Donna Bryant and Decca Carter sang a duet. Say the word "choir" to the Rev. Norman Rushing, and he will tell you how wonderful "his" choir is! Norman conducted a revival at Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe this past week.

Two close friends, Zonell Hobbs and Gale Thompson, had the same surgery on the same day and shared a hospital room during their stay. Recovery wishes to both!

Speedy recovery wishes to Wendy Jacoby, who had surgery last week.

Frances and Leo Braswell spent several days in Las Vegas, their favorite spot away from home. Pat and Bill Kindle, and Rose Mary and Jim Eakin di-



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

vided time between Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe. Mary and Dwight Fiveash included the Paul Anka show in their Las Vegas trip.

Dinetta and Art Owen delayed their honeymoon trip by two months for a trip to St. Martin. Ina Crow of Miami celebrated her 80th birthday with family in Dallas. Congratulations on the milestone birthday!

Lois and E.E. Shelhamer told of snow, snow on their recent trip to Colorado with a forced overnight stay in Colorado Springs.

Keith Feerer, youth minister at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, suffered a dislocated shoulder on March 23, while putting chains on the church van so that a crew could shovel out for some of the widows of the church. Surgical repair was performed this past week. With his wife Joyce being an F.N. at Coronado Community Hospital,

recovery should be a snap. Norman Knox, administrator of Coronado Community Hospital, commended each hospital employee who helped during the snowstorm with a "Boomerang Award." Part of the wording stated, "Kindness given is always returned like a boomerang."

Kathleen Hipkins and her daughter Janis Porter just happened to be dressed in the same fashion, denim skirts and similar blouses, while enjoying a mother-daughter outing.

Nelda and Bill Stockstill made a quick trip to Denver with one purpose in mind: to bring their cute, cute little grandson Binion Cervi home for a week-long visit. Air travel is a routine event in Binion's young life. A few days earlier they took in the Wayne Newton show in Amarillo. Also in the audience were Sue and Frank Snow, Joyce and L.G. Clifton. Evelyn and Bud Schaffer and

their oldest son, James Kuehler of Amarillo, had dinner out with time allowed for visiting around. James came over to help with a little home remodeling.

Teresa and Gary Gattis took time out for an evening of fun, not always easy to do with three little ones.

Nancy Paronto welcomed April with a daily showing of a new spring wardrobe. One day it was a beautiful pink sweater knit in the longer length, another day a pleated skirt that revealed a hidden print with each step. The latter was a gift her mom, Aleen McConnell, purchased on a recent trip.

A penny says that Louise Slentz retained her warm smile and pleasant nature when she locked herself out of her home recently.

Congratulations to Mary and Carl Hills, who celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary over dinner with the Rev. and Mrs. Graham of First Presbyterian Church.

When Edwina Boyd left Pampa to make her home in New Mexico, her friends of many years embroidered their names on pieces of fabric, which ladies of St. Vin-

cent's parish incorporated into a quilt as a parting gift. When she writes her good friend Eleanor McNamara, she frequently mentions how much the quilt continues to mean to her. Edwina is still as cheerful and bright as ever, always in tune with the times.

Congratulations to First Baptist Church on attaining its 80th birthday next Sunday, Easter Sunday. There will be a big celebration for this milestone event.

Do plan to attend the Antique Show at M.K. Brown Auditorium this afternoon. It's a worthwhile fund raiser for the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club to continue support of The Opportunity Plan, Inc. See you there and back here Easter Sunday. Katie.

Good feeling doesn't reign after wedding shower

DEAR ABBY: This is my first Dear Abby letter, and it's written because I am hurting. To promote good feelings, I volunteered to give a bridal shower for my stepson's fiancée. (I'll call her Marcy.) I had two invitations left over, so I gave them to Marcy for her bridal scrapbook.

Later, I received a telephone call from my husband's first wife thanking me for the shower invitation! I told her that I had not invited her, and didn't know who did. She came anyway.

When I confronted Marcy, she explained that in her family it is traditional to always invite the groom's mother!

Abby, I have never heard of Wife No. 2 being asked to entertain Wife No. 1. I feel betrayed, angry and hurt, and although I played the perfect hostess during the shower, I am still angry.

WIFE NO. 2

DEAR WIFE NO. 2: Marcy



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

may have meant well, but she had no business inviting anyone to the shower without your permission. But be charitable. The bride-to-be may have been more naive than malicious.

Wife No. 1 used very poor judgment in attending the shower after being bluntly told by you, the hostess, that you had not invited her.

Now, give yourself a break and put aside your anger. You will harm only yourself by nurturing it.

DEAR ABBY: Your readers clarified the practice of introducing children as "step" or adopted, etc. My question concerns a twist of this idea.

My parents divorced, and both remarried after I left home. How should I introduce their respective spouses? I would be comfortable with the "step" term, but my mother-in-law says it would be inappropriate. How about couples who are just living together?

WHACHACALLIT, NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR WHACHACALLIT: You could say, "This is John, my

mother's husband," or, "This is Mary, who is married to my father." Or you could sidestep your mother-in-law and introduce them as your stepparents.

And for couples who are living together without benefit of clergy, say, "I'd like you to meet Sarah, my father's friend."

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Looking Heavenward," who asked you whether she would be reunited in marriage with her first love in heaven, or would she be stuck with her "worthless" husband: That

question has been of concern for many centuries.

According to the writings of Matthew in the New Testament, Jesus was asked this question regarding a woman who had been married to each of seven brothers: "When the dead rise to life, whose wife will she be?"

Jesus answered that when the dead rise to life, they will be like angels in heaven, and will neither be married or given in marriage.

JEAN M. ETZEL, CONNECTICUT

Leaders shouldn't interfere

DATES
April 13 — 7 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H Club meeting, Lefors Senior Citizen Center.

April 13 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rodeo Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 15 — 5 p.m., Danforth Leader Conference applications due in Extension office.

April 16 — 5 p.m., District 4-H Council officer forms due in Extension office.

April 17 — Extension office closed for Easter holiday.

SITTING ON YOUR HANDS: A GOOD HABIT FOR 4-H LEADERS

Some 4-H leaders sit on their hands. They are helpful, capable, enthusiastic and love kids, but they sit on their hands. It's a good habit.

One of the most difficult things a 4-H leader must do is to allow other people to use and develop their abilities. Whether it's a 9-year-old future chef, a first-year leader, the first meeting for the club president, or a "committee" planning the club booth, the 4-H



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

leader is often tempted to "help." But sometimes the leader should just sit on his hands.

It's simpler and faster for the person who already knows how to do something to do it again. The muffins will be gently rounded instead of peaked, the meeting will be given by an experienced leader, the club business meeting will go smoother, and the booth will get a neatness award.

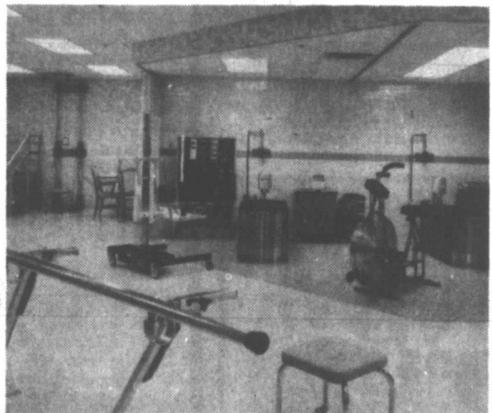
But what happens to the people in the process? The 4-H'er still doesn't remember to stop stirring. The new leader still hasn't had a meeting alone with the members. The club president de-

clines the leader can do it better, so why bother to try. Members of the club booth committee still haven't had the experience of carrying out an idea as a group.

It's not easy to decide when help is needed and when help would stifle developing abilities in another person. Instead of reaching in to do something, why not give a few directions to a member to handle the job? Patience is an important attribute of a good 4-H leader and goes well with "keeping hands off" or "sitting on your hands."

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Spring out



Martha, a Siberian tiger, seems oblivious to the playful knawing of one of her two babies during their first outing at the Philadelphia Zoo last week. It was the first public display for the little tigers since they were born Feb. 14.

Cities running out of operating funds

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The elimination of federal revenue sharing funds and cuts in outlays from the state tobacco tax have produced a double whammy for Louisiana cities running out of ways to raise money, a state municipal official says.

A survey of 96 responding municipalities found that 91 percent are affected by the loss of state and federal funds, according to a report issued by the Louisiana Municipal Association.

Jim Percy, LMA staff counsel and deputy director, said cities are faced with a two-faced problem in solving their financial problems — a lack of sources for new revenue and reduced federal and state funding.

"It's going to be difficult to get any more money out of the federal and state governments," he said. Municipalities are "looking for other ways to pare down expenses. It doesn't appear there's much more they can do."

According to the LMA, last year's elimination of federal revenue sharing funds created an annual loss of over \$40 million to Louisiana municipalities.

In addition, state tobacco tax funds for cities and towns were cut in half by the 1986 Legislature, while an executive decree cut tobacco funds an additional 10 percent.

"Local governments are strapped and they have nowhere else to turn," Percy said.

According to the survey, the hardest-hit municipalities include Shreveport, Morgan City, Lake Charles, Franklin, Breau Bridge, and Lake Providence.

Shreveport cut 120 city jobs, canceled all salary increases except those mandated by state law, reduced mass transit service by 10 percent and postponed purchases of police cars and garbage trucks, the report said.

By passing a one-cent sales tax increase, Lake Charles averted the layoffs of 59 workers and the elimination of trash collection,

recreation centers and inspection and planning services, the LMA said. The city has not given its employees a pay hike since 1982, according to the report.

Morgan City, Franklin, Breau Bridge and Lake Providence all reported layoffs, elimination of salary increases and reduction or elimination of overtime pay.

Percy said that user fees for municipal services are on the increase, but some cities, especially in northern Louisiana, already have extended such charges as far as practical.

Part of the problem is due to constitutional prohibitions of many types of municipal levies, Percy said.

At the same time, the Legislature has mandated certain expenditures that cities must make without providing funds, he said.

"It is taking the decision on what to do with local issues and moving it to the state Capitol," Percy said.

For example, cities with a population of above 12,000 must give firefighters an annual pay increase of at least 2 percent.

During the upcoming legislative session, the LMA will back legislation that would either repeal such state mandates or force the state to provide funding for them, he said.

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Firm, union plan joint court appeal

DALLAS (AP)—LTV Corp., relenting after months of protests by retired steelworkers over lost benefits, says it has agreed with the United Steelworkers union to ask federal bankruptcy court for permission to make one-time "hardship" payments.

"Although our retirees have been covered by health and life insurance during this period, we recognize the uncertainty of the situation has caused anxiety," said Raymond A. Hay, LTV's chairman and chief executive officer.

"At the same time, some of our retirees have had to live with a reduction in income, and we want to alleviate as much of this hardship as we can afford," he said in a statement Thursday.

Dallas-based LTV would pay more than \$6.7 million to about 9,800 workers, most of whom accepted early retirements because their jobs were eliminated. Most of the payments will be \$750 and go to those who lost \$400 or more per month. Some will be as low as \$100 for those who lost \$50 to \$74 per month.

More than 7,400 of the 9,800 retirees lost \$400 or more per month.

"Folks were getting \$900 a month, which is not much in a pension, and they lost \$400," said Steelworkers spokesman Gary Hubbard in Pittsburgh. "The supplement was supposed to continue to age 62 when their regular pension kicks in."

The proposal was reached in negotiations under way to replace four pension plans that were taken over by the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. after LTV's Chapter 11 filing in July.

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Tumbleweeds could be more than pests

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Biochemist Jim Hageman says that every time there's a drought, there's a flurry of research on the lowly tumbleweed because it's one of the few plants left surviving.

Ranchers trying to eke out a living during the Dust Bowl days in the United States and Canada turned to the tumbleweed, feeding the growing weeds to their cattle. But when the rains brought back the normal crops, "it was just a pest again," Hageman said.

Hageman believes the tumbleweed, long the curse of farmers and ranchers, could be valuable in good times as well as bad. His research has shown the plant could become a source of food for livestock and could yield marketable products such as protein and specialized chemicals.

The New Mexico State University professor first became interested in the tumbleweed more than a decade ago after noticing how well the plant grew on scarce natural rainfall. He also noticed tumbleweeds were a very dark green — a color usually associated with a good protein content.

He began reading about the tumbleweed, or Russian thistle, in the early 1970s and discovered quite a bit of research had been done on it during times when rainfall was scarce. But most of the studies were not controlled and the plants had never been deliberately grown.

"It just seemed like something worth looking into from the agricultural and scientific points of view," Hageman said.

However, it was not really a biochemical question, so Hageman turned to an NMSU agronomist, Jim Fowler, for help.

Their first paper on a greenhouse study of the plant, funded by the New Mexico Water Resources Research Institute, was published in 1974.

"We investigated the water use efficiency of the plant and the chemical composition of the plant grown under greenhouse conditions," Hageman said.

Their studies found tumbleweeds can have a protein content as high as 22 percent, which Hageman is similar to that of alfalfa.

"The protein is well-balanced," he said. "Based only on the amino acids, humans probably could live on it nicely. It's above the

World Health Organization standards for protein."

The chemical analysis required that tumbleweeds be dried and ground up to an almost powder-like consistency. One student took some of the powder home and baked cookies from it.

"They were fine; kind of greenish, but we ate them," Hageman said.

Eventually the study moved to the fields, where the researchers for four years deliberately grew tumbleweed — scientifically known as *Salsola iberica* — in one-half acre plots.

Their study found a couple of drawbacks, a high nitrate level and oxalate.

A high nitrate concentration can have toxic effects, although Hageman said he knows of no reports of cattle being harmed by eating tumbleweeds. Oxalate, which is contained in such foods as spinach and rhubarb, is the substance that leaves your teeth feeling fuzzy, which could affect whether cattle will eat tumbleweeds.

In the next stage of the research, Fowler collected about 200 plant types from various soils and geographic areas over a five-state region.

The types were not separate species, but rather individual plants that displayed different amounts of leafiness and ranged in color from blue-green to yellow-green to reddish. They also differed in height from about a foot to nearly 6 feet.

"We looked for different characteristics, such as plants that were large and leafy or bare. We wanted to see if there were desirable and undesirable varieties because that's the basis of breeding and selection," Hageman said.

Based on physical differences, the researchers picked out about 70 varieties. Those were subjected to a complete chemical analysis for protein, fiber, nitrate and minerals, "both the good things and the things that might not be good," Hageman said.

"For example, if the size goes up, does the nitrate? In some cases, it didn't," he said.

The researchers found six to seven plant types that could prove suitable for forage. Hageman said they generally were plants that stayed soft late in the growing season, since the well-known prickliness of tumbleweeds is a drawback.

Analyses on the final selection of types

were begun two years ago and one paper is now ready for publication and two more papers are in the works, Hageman said.

While the analyses were under way, Hageman said the researchers ran out of money. But he said they were able to continue their work after receiving a grant from the Plant Genetics Engineering Laboratory at NMSU.

Hageman said they planted the selected varieties late that season but didn't get the growth they expected or the seed increase they had hoped for from some of the best plants. A mature tumbleweed plant can produce 100,000 or more seeds.

Hageman and Fowler harvested the original plot and the next year, planted those seeds. At that point, they discovered another problem, Hageman said.

The tumbleweeds had been planted in double rows close together and cross-pollinated, which could change the seeds the plants produced, he said.

"We found these plants that had been sitting next to each other were heavily cross-pollinated. We still don't know if they are wind or insect pollinated, but we sure as hell know they cross-pollinate somewhere," he said.

He said he and Fowler now know that if they are going to raise tumbleweeds and have a reliable seed source, they are going to have to take some trouble with the planting.

Hageman said he and Fowler now are at the point in their forage study that they would like a five-year grant totaling \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year.

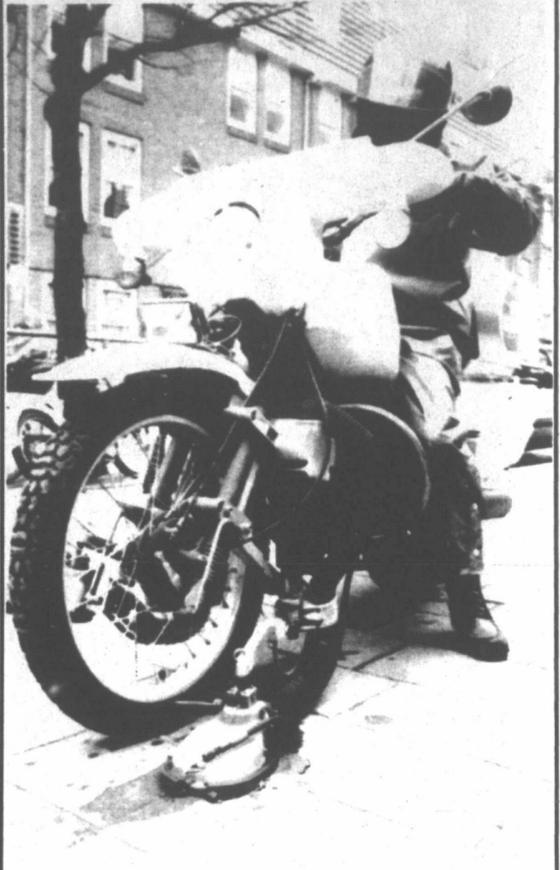
"We need to do everything at once," he said. "We need to grow plants under controlled conditions, harvest the plants, feed it to the animals and see how they do."

Hageman and Fowler also have been talking to a small California start-up company, Biodyne, which is interested in using tumbleweeds as a kind of chemical factory. The company would extract minerals and elements from the plants and sell those.

"The idea is to harvest the whole plant, and using chemical reagents, harvest the various components that might have market value," such as organic acids, amino acids, cellulose, protein and perhaps some specialized chemicals, Hageman said.

"It should be more profitable than selling it for forage," he said.

Pooper scooper patrol



(AP Laserphoto)

The city of Amsterdam is trying out eight of this combination motorcycle-vacuum cleaner in an attempt to cope with a perennial Dutch pet problem. Amsterdam's 80,000 canines deposit an estimated 1.6 tons of waste on the streets every day. The mobile vacuum cleaners are already in service on the streets of Paris.

Pittsburg group rebuilds historic plane replica

PITTSBURG, Texas (AP) — Stock in the short-lived Ezekiel Airship Manufacturing Company Inc. of Pittsburg, Texas sold for \$25 a share in 1902.

Now one or two old certificates and some work orders from the Pittsburg Foundry and Machine Company are the only concrete evidence of a flight whose story has been passed by word-of-mouth to Pittsburg citizens for generations.

Based on eyewitness accounts, many believe that the Ezekiel Airship may have flown 160 feet in the spring of 1902, at least 18 months before the Wright brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk.

The Pittsburg Optimists club members are building a full scale model of the Ezekiel Airship, originally designed by the Rev. Burrell Cannon, based on a description of an airship in the Old Testa-

ment book of Ezekiel.

"It seems that the reverend was always inventing something. He got his idea for the airship from the book of Ezekiel that spoke of a flying machine that had a wheel within a wheel. The model the Optimists are building will be as close to the original as possible," Lacy Davis said. Davis grew up in Pittsburg and has done extensive research on the project.

The club is attempting to recreate the airship as close to the original as possible despite some gaps in available historical in-

formation. None of the working drawings are known to have survived, and the drawings that still exist were made before the engine was added. Some of the original materials used may no longer be available.

"I believe that canvas will be used on this model. I have talked with Rev. Cannon's granddaughter and she says she believes that oiled paper or isinglass was used on the original. She knew it was an opaque material," Davis said.

Pittsburg resident Bob Loughery built a small model that is the same design as the full-

scale model that is being built. Davis says that other models have been built since 1902, and like past models, the large one is not designed to fly.

The model is expected to be completed by the end of April, when it will be displayed at Warwick's Restaurant in Pittsburg.

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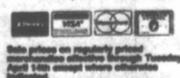
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, April 11, 1987

- ACROSS**
- Nautical rope
 - Gratuity
 - Metal container
 - Over (post.)
 - Ill
 - Slangy affirmative
 - Waiting
 - Accommodate
 - Ceramic piece
 - American soldiers
 - Always (post.)
 - Fight (comb. form)
 - Golfing aid
 - Being
 - Mal (cocktail)
 - Actress
 - Hepburn
 - Author Washington
 - Footwear
 - Editor's marks
 - Choice
 - Spookily
 - Foot part
 - Mrs. Charles Chaplin
 - Full of (suff.)
 - Garden tool
 - Senorita's aunt
 - Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 - Small bird
 - Start
 - Upholstery decoration
 - Hindu deity
 - Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
 - Dollar bill
 - Fond du Wis.
 - Norma (Sally Field movie)
 - Bird's beak
- DOWN**
- Peak
 - Cry of affirmation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

38 Deer
39 Barometer line
41 Ear (comb. form)
42 Barnyard sound
43 Of the nose
45 Free
47 Of the ear

48 Record for TV
50 Old musical note
52 Airline information (abbr.)
53 Compass point
54 Earth deity

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

EL COMMANDANTE, PLEASE ALLOW ME TO TALK WITH COL. CANYON IN HIS CELL ABOUT COPPER CALHOON!

WE KNOW YOUR NORTH AMERICAN TREKS!

WE ALSO SEE "DALLAS" UPON THE TALKING BOX!

NOW, OUT! -VAMOS!

FROM THE DARK CELL BLOCK, QUIZ HEARS STEVE'S VOICE SAYING: MAE WEST, MAE WEST!

COME UP AN' SEE ME SOMETIME!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

BEFORE I PASS THE BASKET...

...NEITHER THE LORD, NOR MYSELF...

...NEED ANY MORE GROCERY COUPONS

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS!

WE FOLLOW STRICT DIETARY PORTION CONTROLS

SKIMPY MEALS... OBESE PRICES

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW'S YOUR 'GATE' SO FAR THIS YEAR?

NOT TOO GOOD.

SOME WAG PUT A 'DO NOT DISTURB' SIGN ON IT.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Monday, April 13, 1987

Someone older and wiser than you will have a stabilizing effect on your life in the year ahead. It's a person you have long known but with whom you've had no serious involvement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid being presumptuous in partnership arrangements today. No actions should be taken unless both parties completely agree. 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) Tough tasks will be compounded today if you fail to cooperate properly with your co-workers. Do your part and they'll do theirs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Steer clear today of an acquaintance who always attempts to upstage everyone present. This person might try to look good at your expense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, leave the pressures from the outside world where they belong. It's a mistake to involve the family in problems in which they have no part.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may feel justified, don't take issue with another over a philosophical difference today. Your arguments won't alter his or her judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be realistic today in situations that affect your material security. Abide by your better judgment, rather than doing anything to oppose it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have to deal with someone you're not overly fond of today. Don't make matters worse by introducing issues that invite opposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless your aid is definitely requested, it's best to stay out of the affairs of others today. Your good intentions are apt to be totally misinterpreted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A new pal might not be as sincere as you think. Proceed cautiously with this association. A rejection could wound you deeply.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To achieve your objective today, you might believe it's necessary to step on a few toes in the process. If you do, your victory won't have much value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not the type of person who yields to pressure when you think you are right. Today, however, you might bow to a dominant person despite your better judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your wants within reasonable bounds today, or you might end up paying a high emotional price to gratify your desires.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

IT'S RUMORED THE EASTER BUNNY IS THINKING OF RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT IN '88

DOES CELEBRITIES MIXING IN POLITICS SCARE YOU?

IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE YOUR HARE STAND UP

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"You'd better hurry, mom...he's looking for his after-dinner mints!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

I DON'T CARE MUCH FOR CHEESE, BUT IF I DON'T HELP HIM EAT IT HE'LL NEVER GET IT THROUGH THAT HOLE.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

THE TIME HAS COME TO PART COMPANY, MY FRIENDS!

DO YOU REALLY THINK YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH THIS?

OH, YEAH? WHAT ABOUT TH' FOLKS AT THE HEAD OF THE ROAD WHO SAW YOU STOP AT THE MAILBOXES?

...ARE YOU GOING TO KILL THEM, TOO?

THEY...SAW ME? HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT?

AS OSCAR AND DOC QUESTION A DISTURBED LARRY BENN, THE PRE-PROGRAMMED TIME MACHINE CLICKS OFF THE FINAL SECONDS OF COUNTDOWN!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

GIRLS LIED TO MAKE ME FEEL SICK TO MY STOMACH...

BUT THEY DON'T, ANYMORE.

MAYBE I'VE BUILT UP AN IMMUNITY TO THEM.

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

"We don't need a food processor, Harriet, the garbage disposal works just fine."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Anytime you're ready, Daddy, I'll be sitting outside growing older."

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

WE'RE GOOD FOR EACH OTHER, SUGARPIE!

OH NO WE'RE NOT!

OH YES WE ARE!

HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED? WE'VE KNOCKED SIX SECONDS OFF OUR TIMES FOR THE HALF MILE!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

MR. THORNAPPLE? THIS IS DR. SQUAMM'S OFFICE...

DOCTOR WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU...

HELLO, THORNAPPLE, NOTICE ANY SIDE EFFECTS FROM THE NEW PRESCRIPTIONS?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

Hi, I'M FRANK, YOUR SERVICE ECONOMY REPRESENTATIVE.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

I CAN SEE THE CHAMPIONSHIP TEES...

AND I CAN SEE THE REGULAR TEES AND THE LADIES' TEES...

AND I CAN SEE THE SENIOR TEES...

BUT WHERE ARE THE BEAGLE TEES?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

NO, SERIOUSLY, LINDA, I'M A FUN GUY. I DO GREAT IMPRESSIONS!

YOU DO IMPRESSIONS TOO? LET'S HEAR ONE

LISTEN TO THIS, GARFIELD, SHE SOUNDS JUST LIKE A DIAL TONE!

THIS MAN HAS NO BRAIN

Entertainment



Robert Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Pampa, is the bartender in 'Wild Oats.'

Clarendon College to present comedy

CLARENDON - If you have ever sowed a few wild oats and then prayed for crop failure, and/or if you enjoy a good belly laugh, Clarendon College has a real treat for the entire family. Clarendon College Fine Arts Center is having its annual Spring Presentation today through Tuesday. The Theatre Department will present the play *Wild Oats*, a romantic western written by James McLure. The slambang comedy takes place in the Old West of the 1880s and centers around mistaken

identities and a long-lost son reunited with his family and friends. The play will be performed at 2 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. There will be an art show in the foyer before the play. The College Choir, College Singers and the two Clarendon College country bands will perform a variety of country and pop music after the play at 3:45 p.m. today and at 8:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Regular admission for the production is \$3 per person.

Opera singer finds roles can be tough

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The last time Eva Marton sang Puccini at the Met, the villain dislocated her jaw, and she stabbed him to death. The stabbing was part of the plot. The jaw injury was real. "I think it was very stupid of me," said the Hungarian-born soprano, who can laugh about the incident that occurred last October. "I'd like to forget the whole thing ever happened." It was during the second act of *Tosca* that Marton, in the title role, was being chased around the stage by baritone Juan Pons, as the lustful Baron Scarpia. His elbow met her jaw and, as she said at the time, "I heard a crack." Her show-must-go-on heroics earned her a front-page story in *The New York Times*, as well as excellent reviews for her singing and acting. "The next day I was at the doctors for 3½ hours, on the table with all these horrible machines on top of me taking X-rays," she recalled in an interview. "You begin thinking, 'What if I have something serious? Is my career

over? Nobody would write about me if I was an invalid.' "When they told me I was all right, I was very relieved. But when I saw the bill, my jaw hurt all over again." Marton is back at the Met in a new production of Puccini's last opera, *Turandot*, playing a Chinese princess who won't let any man get close enough to touch her, let alone dislocate her jaw. The right man materializes in the person of Calaf, sung at the Met by tenor Placido Domingo. The other stars of the lavish Franco Zeffirelli production are bass Paul Plishka as Calaf's father, Timur, and soprano Leona Mitchell as Timur's faithful slave girl, Liu. The part of *Turandot* calls for some ringing high notes and demands a more steely voice than most Puccini heroines. Marton first sang it in Vienna in 1983, at the suggestion of Birgit Nilsson, who for years had dominated the role on opera stages around the world.

Margaret Whiting recalls song years of 1930s and 1940s

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Margaret Whiting's story is the story of American popular song in the 1930s and '40s.

The daughter of songwriter Richard Whiting, she grew up in Hollywood during the glamor days when movies really were movies, and movie musicals were the best of all.

"I never knew anyone who wasn't famous," she recalls in her autobiography *It Might As Well Be Spring*, recently published by William Morrow.

Coming home from school, she'd often find Cole Porter or Sigmund Romberg or Uncle Jerry, better known as Jerome Kern, talking shop with her father in his little studio behind their Beverly Hills home.

Whiting wrote the music for some of the most memorable songs of that golden age. From his piano came such hits as "Sleepy-time Gal," "Ain't We Got Fun?," "Breezin' Along With the Breeze," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "You're an Old Smoothie," "Too Marvelous for Words," and "Hooray for Hollywood."

It was Whiting's little girl who gave him the idea for one of his biggest hits, written for one of the biggest stars at 20th Century Fox. When young Margaret wandered into his studio one day with a large, sticky lollipop, the candy became the inspiration for a little ditty Shirley Temple made famous called "On the Good Ship Lollipop."

If Miss Whiting got her musicality from her father, her voice — crystal-clear enunciation with a husky smokiness impossible to forget — came from her mother, Eleanore, and her aunt Margaret. They are two of the most fascinating women in the book.

Eleanore was the most difficult person to come to terms with, Whiting said in an interview. "My mother was strong and she was almost always right," she added. "But she was not a very demonstrative woman. Our instincts say somebody should put their arm around us. She wasn't that kind of woman."

But Eleanore Whiting possessed the foresight to know where American pop music was going to flourish — California and New York. She got her husband out of

Detroit, where he was earning a comfortable living as a songwriter, and transplanted to Hollywood where he went to work for the burgeoning movie studios.

"My mother ran a wonderful household," she said. "After my sister was born and we were in Hollywood, she got us out of the way when my father had to work. She had that studio built for him behind the house, did his book-keeping and gave those wonderful parties."

It was Eleanore and her sister who made those parties great, said Whiting — their great cooking plus all those great songwriters and singers who would stop by and perform.

Things changed when her father died in 1938 at the age of 46. His oldest daughter was barely a teen-ager.

"When I came back to the house after the funeral, my mother threw her arms around me," Whiting said. "That was the first time she showed some affection. I loved her, yet I resented her. It was hard for us to sit down and have a mother-daughter conversation."

After Mr. Whiting died, his daughter found support from many of the composer's collaborators — Gus Kahn, Leo Robin and particularly a brash, up-and-coming lyricist named Johnny Mercer. It was Mercer who nicknamed Margaret "The Kid." It was also Mercer who founded Capitol Records, the recording company that made Margaret Whiting the country's leading female vocalist with such songs as "My Ideal," "Moonlight in Vermont" and "It Might As Well Be Spring."

"It was a wonderful time, even when the war was on," Whiting said. "We were doing our best for mankind. It was innocent and a lot of fun. And that innocence was reflected in the songs."

The innocence disappeared in the postwar era. The Kid grew up and had to cope with a rocky professional and personal life in the 1950s and 1960s.

"I've had several romances and three husbands," she said. "I was very indecisive about whether I should marry Hubbell Robinson, my first husband. I went ahead anyway and learned a lesson. I apologize to him in the book."



WTSU Faculty Jazz Quartet members are, from left, Susan Martin, Dave Ritter, Bruce Menefee and Dr. George Eason.

WTSU group to give free show Monday

CANYON - The West Texas State University Faculty Jazz Quartet will perform in a free concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Northern Recital Hall on the WTSU campus in Canyon.

Quartet members are Dr. George Eason, piano; Dave Ritter, trumpet; Susan Martin, percussion, and Bruce Menefee, base.

Eason, Ritter and Martin are on the music faculty at WTSU.

The program includes "Yardbird Suite" by Charlie Parker; "Recorda Me" by Joe Henderson; "Angle Eyes" by Matt Dennis and "Ray's Idea" by Ray Brown.

Other selections feature "Blue Bossa" by Kenny Dorham; "Daahoud" by Clifford Brown; "Robin's Nest" by Illinois Jacquet; "Ruby, My Dear" by Thelonius Monk and "Freight Train" by Tommy Flanagan.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. Eason at 1-656-2016.

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship
2. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin and George Michael
3. "Midnight Blue" Lou Gramm
4. "Lean on Me" Club Nouveau
5. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House
6. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" Genesis
7. "The Finer Things" Steve Winwood
8. "Sign O' the Times" Prince
9. "I Just Died in Your Arms" Cutting Crew
10. "Walking Down Your Street" Bangles
11. "With or Without You" U2
12. "Come Go With Me" Exposure
13. "Let's Go" Wang Chung
14. "What's Going On" Cyndi Lauper
15. "Dominoes" Robbie Nevil
16. "Come As You Are" Peter Wolf
17. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna
18. "Big Love" Fleetwood Mac
19. "Cantcha Say - Still in Love" Boston
20. "Stone Love" Kool and The Gang

- Most requested songs:
1. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna
 2. "Looking for a New Love" Jody Watley
 3. tie "You Keep Me Hanging On" Kim Wilde and "With or Without You" U2

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Take off...
2:00 Matinee 7:30

LETHAL WEAPON
MEL GIBSON
DANNY GLOVER
2:00 Matinee 7:30

They had to stand alone.
SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL
2:00 Matinee 7:30

Mannequin
Some guys have all the luck!
2:00 Matinee 7:30

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Agriculture Scene

Income, jobs sprout from new Texas crops

AUSTIN (AP)—Jim Hightower rarely appears in public without his trademark Resistol hat. As the state's agriculture commissioner, Hightower is in the business of selling Texas.

More specifically, he's in the business of selling agricultural goods ranging from crawfish and Christmas trees to low-fat beef and wine — all of it produced in the Lone Star state.

His targeted market these days encompasses anybody and everybody beyond the state's borders.

Never one for understatement, Hightower speaks of "wildcatting" new markets for Texas' wide array of agricultural products.

The payoff, he preaches, will be counted in terms of "billions of dollars in new income and hundreds of thousands of new jobs."

Given the nation's decade-long farming slump and a regional economy traumatized by depressed oil prices, Hightower's call may be interpreted as upbeat or unrealistic.

Yet while prospects for Texas' traditional cash-crop farmers remain tenuous, a relatively small agri-industrial sector is sprouting buds that could blossom into a major new branch of the state's evolving economy.

Manny Zelzer, the 68-year-old president of Dallas-based Richland Beverage Corp., personifies the shift. Late in his career as a finished pipe and steel manufacturer and broker, Zelzer was asked by a Saudi client to procure a non-alcoholic beer for the 6,000 expatriate oil-field workers from Korea, Malaysia and the Philippines working in Saudi Arabia.

Zelzer, working with San Antonio-based Pearl Brewing Co., delivered.

That was 10 years ago. When foreign sales hit \$2 million, Zelzer introduced the product under the name Texas Select to Texas consumers. Zelzer recently took over wholesale marketing for the San Antonio-based producer of Picoso's hot chili mixed-nuts and peanuts. Saudi Arabia, Japan and Canada are among the offshore buyers he's wooing.

Lindy Chandler, the 58-year-old president of Grand Prairie-based Chandler Food Sales, has found similar success brokering pickled okra, popcorn and other specialty foods to out-of-state customers.

Chandler Foods is one of 300 food companies and 48 food retail chains that participate in the Agriculture Department's Taste-of-Texas marketing campaign, which promotes Texas grown and processed food products at trade shows.

"The shows we've been to in Chicago, Los Angeles, Tampa, Baltimore-Washington bring in all the food buyers from those regions," Chandler says. "We provide samples for them and put on a Texas party."

Chandler points out that Texas agriculture has shifted in recent years from grains and commodity items to fruits, vegetables and specialty crops. With the right marketing, there's no reason Texas shouldn't be known for popcorn the way Georgia is known for peaches, he says.

The shows have convinced Chandler that there is "great room" for growth in the agricultural good export market. "Outfits like us have tapped less than 10 percent of the market for exported Texas food," he says.

That kind of testimonial is music to

Hightower's ears. The commissioner's 126-page "Economic Growth Through Agriculture Development, a Blueprint for Action," unveiled last fall, calls for diversification with a capital D.

Hightower envisions alternate crops such as blueberries, nursery stock, pinto beans, crawfish, catfish, Christmas trees, wine grapes and specialty vegetables contributing as much as \$6.2 billion annually to the state's economy and creating 75,000 new jobs.

A second plank of the blueprint calls for greater efforts in the food and fiber processing industry. Texas, which ranks as the nation's second largest producer of raw agricultural commodities, processes only 6 percent of the nation's food.

Should Texas find a way to process 7 percent, that 1 percent increase would translate into \$3 billion in revenues and 90,000 jobs, according to Hightower.

The plan also calls for aggressive domestic and international marketing of Texas goods. Armed with a report from State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office, Hightower says Texas companies are achieving only 20 percent of their export potential.

Fear of the unknown and relatively meager support from the U.S. government are two widely cited reasons for the low level of exports.

Says Richland Beverage's Zelzer: "The major problem among American manufacturers is that they are absolutely petrified at thinking in terms of doing business overseas."

Zelzer contends the Department of Commerce's efforts in the area of foreign trade promotion are pitiful compared with other countries.

"If you've ever attended a foreign

food show and seen the million dollar magnificent displays most countries provide for their companies and saw our little clapboard booths you'd realize how embarrassing the U.S. effort is," he says.

Zelzer acknowledges that a new matching fund program that will allow U.S. exporters to receive grants of 50 percent of their promotional costs is a step in the right direction.

Meanwhile, Texas has gained widespread a reputation as a state at the forefront of aggressive international marketing.

In a major coup, Hightower in February announced a \$24 million agreement by Gore's Dairy of Comanche to sell 12,000 head of top-quality Texas dairy cattle to the Al Helal Group of Egypt. Gore's Dairy will establish and manage a dairy farm, milk processing and feed manufacturing operation in Noharia, Egypt, and has a foot in the door for additional dairy cattle sales. Egypt needs 1.7 million additional tons of milk per year to meet current demand.

Hightower credited "grunt-level" international marketing as a key to the Al Helal deal. TDA has a staff of marketing specialists who among them speak 13 languages and act as intermediaries between offshore buyers and Texas sellers. One of the specialists, Mortada Mohamed, uncovered the Al Helal sales lead and assisted in all phases of the negotiations.

"These doors were opened simply by employing highly mobile field staffers who know the territory and know how to move," Hightower says.

While the multimillion-dollar deals grab headlines, the TDA's Blueprint focuses primarily on smaller scale en-

trepreneurial companies like the 5-month-old Producer Perfect Beef Co-op, a group of East Texas ranchers organized to tap an emerging market for lean beef products. In need of market research data, the co-op turned to TDA, says Valley Mills rancher and co-op member Bill Barrett.

After TDA reported a substantial demand for low-fat meat, the co-op members developed 5-percent-fat steaks and 12-percent-fat hamburger. USDA choice beef is 25 percent fat. Test marketing of the products is ongoing at the Minary store chain in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

While Barrett seeks a niche among health-conscious Texans, the Fort Worth Amintel International Trading Co. hopes to market Texas beef to customers with religious concerns. Amintel President Jehan Mansur is arranging financing for a \$50 million slaughterhouse to process beef according to Islamic standards. If the project proves successful, Mansur intends to sell the warehouse technology overseas.

"The Islamic population of the world is over 1 billion, and most of the economic growth of developing nations is occurring in Moslem countries," Mansur says.

Mansur says he hopes to match the remarkable success of the nascent Texas wine industry, which has matured rapidly over the last decade. With 21 wineries in production, the industry supports roughly 300 grape producers generating \$1.8 million in business. By comparison, California, which has a lock on 90 percent of the domestic wines sold in the United States, boasts a \$5 billion wine industry.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

RANGE TOUR

The East Panhandle Range Tour will be held Thursday, April 23, 1987.

The tour will be held on the Joe Magee Ranch (Stanfield section) which is located about seven miles southwest of McLean or three miles southeast of Alanreed (signs will direct you from FM 291).

The tour program will start at 9:30 a.m. on the tour location site.

Tour participants may gather at the McLean Dairy Queen parking lot and leave at 9 a.m. to travel to the Magee Ranch.

The tour will feature results of three years of demonstrations on range weeds and brush control. The demonstrations have featured Goldaster control methods. In addition, during the last year, work has expanded to perennial broomweed (broom snakeweed), sagebrush and other naturally occurring range invaders such as ragweeds. The herbicides have been applied both aerially and with a ground rig.

This tour gives ranchers the opportunity to see some long-term effects of control measures on range invaders such as gold-

aster. Also, the effect of various herbicide treatments on a variety of naturally occurring noxious range weed and brush plants will be observed.

After viewing and discussing the four different treatment demonstration sites on the Magee Ranch, the tour will travel to the Gerald Tate Agriculture Center, located in the southeast part of McLean, for a free noon meal.

Those planning to attend need to make meal reservations with the Gray County Extension office, 669-7429, by April 21. **NEW HORN FLY EAR TAG**

The Texas Department of Agriculture has provided a special local need 24(c) registration of the use of the Terminator Insecticide Cattle Ear Tag to control horn flies. The tag contains 20 percent diazinon, a phosphate insecticide.

Field tests conducted during the 1986 horn fly season indicate this new tag will provide practical control of pyrethroid resistant horn flies. The label does permit the application of one or two tags per animal if over three months of age. Ear damage can occur to the tender ear tissue of younger

calves.

The number of tags to apply per head will depend on the fly management strategy being practiced by the individual producer. Ear tags must be used on an integrated program to reduce the risks of developing more insecticide resistance problems. The greater the selection pressure on the horn fly population, the greater the possibility for enhanced insecticide resistance.

The application of two tags per animal will provide a higher percent control of the target pest and extend residual action, but will run the risk of greater resistance development. All tags should be removed from the animal after the tags have lost their effectiveness. Old tags which are dispensing a sublethal dose of insecticide are only killing the susceptible flies in the population. If ear tags are not managed properly, horn flies will soon develop resistance to the new phosphate tags.

A management system to combat insecticide resistance development is presented in B-1306, *Suggestion for Managing External Parasites of Texas Livestock and Poultry*, page 5. In general,

insecticide ear tags need to be used in combination with sprays, self-treatment devices with a rotation of chemical types.

Proper timing of treatments is important in building a practical management program. Research conducted in recent years has established a practical economic threshold for horn flies. Horn fly populations can exceed 100 to 250 head before any economic loss will occur. Application of ear tags too early in the spring decreases total tag effectiveness. Tags begin to dispense their insecticide as soon as they are attached to the animal. Maximum effectiveness from ear tag treatments can be achieved if tags are attached to animals just as horn flies exceed your chosen economic threshold point.

The label indicates these tags will provide three to four months of horn fly control. Producers are urged to make the best possible use of this control time by attaching tags at the start of the primary horn fly season. Late spring roundup is a practical time to apply tags if they are going to be used in the fly management scheme.

No decision on alien workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials say they have reached no settlement on how to apply new rules that allow amnesty for illegal aliens needed to harvest fruits, vegetables and other perishable farm commodities.

New federal immigration regulations are scheduled to go into effect May 5. The rules are being prepared to carry out the new law that opens the door to legal residency for many aliens who have been living and working in the United States illegally.



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Latest rip-off fad drives luxury-car owners mad

By The Associated Press

The latest rip-off fad among teen-agers is driving luxury-car owners mad, as a growing number of chrome and gold-plated hood ornaments disappear from their automotive perches and turn up in necklaces and belt buckles.

The thefts apparently are responsible for as much as a three-fold increase in hood ornament sales during the past year at General Motors Corp. and Mercedes-Benz.

"Anybody who has a hood ornament better watch out, they're taking them," said Joseph Timko, public safety director in Farrell, Pa.

The craze has prompted several dealers around the country to remove the emblems from cars while they sit in the lot and replace them after they're sold.

"We've been advising our customers not to replace them for a period of time. We figure it's a cult deal and sooner or later it will go away," said Bob Swetkis of Wetzel Motor Works, a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Pittsburgh that has received 100 replacement orders during the past three months.

Automotive jewelry has been popularized by Mike D, a member of the Beastie Boys rock group, who has appeared on television sporting a chrome Volkswagen logo attached to a chain-link "necklace."

Many thieves, however, have more extravagant taste, preferring hardware from more expensive cars.

"We had some kids the other night trying to steal an ornament off a Rolls-Royce at a theater here," said police Lt. William Joyce in Paramus, N.J. "Some citizen yelled at them, and they bogged."

Police say Cadillac ornaments are especially popular because the wreath that surrounds the emblem easily attaches to a belt.

"I just paid \$45 to replace a new 24-carat gold-plated ornament," said Joseph Zemba, salesman for Jim Dowdy Cadillac in Sewickley, Pa. "We don't have a problem with the Oldsmobile ornaments, just the Cadillacs."

Gulling Motorcar in suburban Rochester, N.Y., offered a \$500 reward for names of the thieves who stole 14 hood ornaments from Cadillac Fleetwoods, Eldorados and Sevilles in February. In March, five more were stolen.

"We are very fed up with this. We decided not to put any back on the cars," said Pat Evan, dealership president.

Concern about gangs of hood-ornament hoods prompted a memo in the Sharon, Pa., police department in February listing the names of six junior high students seen wearing them and suspected of thefts.

"Word is that they are... looking for a Mercedes-Benz emblem," the memo said.

Claude Nolan Cadillac in Jacksonville, Fla., has sold more hood ornaments during the past two months than in the previous 30 years, said parts manager Roy Tackett.



(AP Laserphoto)

When the Opry House Band plays on stage, jokes and music go hand-in-hand. Billie Gilliam, center, sings as Hap Cawthorn, left, and Tim Gilliam, provide the music and laughs.

Celeste Opry House a true family affair

By JAYNE CANNON
Greenville Herald Banner

CELESTE (AP) — Once a month, the Saturday night stillness of Main Street in Celeste is shattered by the beat of a drum and the rhythm of a bass guitar.

Local folks line up outside what was once the town drugstore, and the plaintive strains of a George Strait love song drift out onto the quiet highway.

It's showtime at the Celeste Opry House.

The once-a-month show is a three-hour mix of classic country tunes, current favorites and down-home humor. Guest performers come and go, but the Opry House mainstay is the appropriately named Opry House Band, featuring three members of the R.C. Gilliam brood.

For the Gilliams, the Opry House is a blend of family business and hobby. Dad R.C. is the ticket-taker, usher and all-around fountain of knowledge and Mom Billie belts out tunes with the band.

Sons Tim and Ryon play guitar and drums, respectively, and daughter Marsha portrays a wacky version of Minnie Pearl named Crazy Sadie.

With daughters-in-law Missy and Melanie operating the lights and grandchildren providing audience support, a night at the Opry has a family reunion flavor.

"We have a pretty good time up here," Billie said as she relaxed with her sons before a show. "It's always fun."

According to Tim, the Gilliam household was always filled with the sound of music — usually country tunes.

"Ryon's been playing drums since he was 4 years old — just a little old thing," Billie said. "I guess it's just natural to him now."

The family played and sang wherever they could, and friends began to take notice.

"We had people tell us — now I don't mean to be bragging, but people would tell us we had talent and we needed to put it to use. One day somebody said, 'Why don't ya'll put on a show?'" Billie said. "So we did."

The Gilliams opened their first Opry House Aug. 1, 1983, in Kingston. In December 1983, they bought a narrow storefront in their hometown, and a month later, the Celeste Opry House was born.

The building was full of junk when the family

bought it, but a month of elbow grease turned it into a fine, if not grand, ole Opry. It's a single, high-ceilinged room with neat rows of folding chairs, an elevated stage and a concession stand backstage.

The Gilliams don't allow smoking on the premises, much less alcohol.

"We've got a place here for the whole family," Tim said. "It's a clean family place."

"We've never had any trouble here," Billie added. "We don't have a problem with people being loud or rowdy."

"Not unless you count my grandmother," Tim said. "Every now and then she'll come down from Leonard, and I'll hear this voice yelling out, 'Elvira, play Elvira.' I guess that's about the wildest we get around here."

The Saturday night crowd is usually a mix of regular customers and newcomers, Tim said.

"We try to cater to a younger crowd than some of the other Opry Houses," Tim said. "I think that's our best asset. We do everything from Linda Ronstadt to Loretta Lynn. We do just enough of the old stuff, the Hank Williams Sr. songs, for the older crowd. Mainly we do whatever's hot. If you hear it on the radio, you'll hear it here."

The Opry House Band has a few non-Gilliams in its ranks. Ron Saye and Hap Cawthorn play guitar and Regina Kent is the keyboardist. Ron, Hap and Ryon are in another country band, Second Wind, that plays around the area.

The Gilliams don't audition singers who want to perform at the Opry House. Anyone with with a song to sing is welcome to give it a try, Billie said.

"We had a girl who wanted to sing one time, and when she got up there, that poor thing couldn't carry a tune," Billie said. "She didn't have much talent, but she sure had a lot of nerve."

None of the Opry House performers works for pay; for them, the music's the thing. Adults pay a \$2 admission charge for three hours of music.

"We're all in it about as cheap as we can get," Tim said. "If there's a pea left after we pay the bills, it usually goes for more equipment."

Running the Opry House is time-consuming, but not exactly lucrative for the Gilliams.

"No, no, it's not a money-maker," Tim said. "There's no way we're going to make big money out here. We're here to play a little music. That's what we like to do. You have to start somewhere and this is about as small a place as you can start."

New worries over interest rates

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in quite a while, American consumers, business managers and investors are confronted with the troublesome prospect of rising interest rates.

In March, reports the Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers Inc., total returns in the bond market were negative for the first time since May of last year.

In other words, bond prices fell to such a degree that owners of the bonds suffered a loss of principal that exceeded the interest they earned.

Then, large banks across the country capped off the month by raising their prime lending rates from 7 1/2 percent to 7 3/4 percent.

Many people viewed the increase in the prime rate with surprise, even suspicion.

Some grumbled that the timing of the move was inauspicious at best, given that banks in recent months have been aggressively marketing home equity loan accounts with interest rates pegged to the prime.

Others complained that the banks, faced with a suspension of interest payments on their loans to Brazil, were shifting some of the burden of their problem onto their reliable customers.

They noted that the prime rate was raised with-

out any overt move by the Federal Reserve to tighten credit. The Fed's discount rate remained at 5 1/2 percent.

Still, most economists view a modest increase in the prime as justified in business terms, since banks have had to pay more themselves lately for funds in the short-term money markets.

Furthermore, they say, it shouldn't necessarily be taken as a signal that interest rates in general are going to keep climbing significantly in the months ahead.

"The primary reason for the prime rate increase was a narrower spread between the existing prime rate and bank costs of funds," said Allen Sinai, of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Problem loans such as those to Brazil played a secondary role in the decision, Sinai acknowledged.

Whatever moves the commercial banks make, economists note, they cannot exert anywhere near the influence on interest rates that the Federal Reserve can.

Hopes have faded lately that the Fed will take any further steps this spring to ease credit. At the same time, though, most observers believe it will be reluctant to shift dramatically to a restrictive policy.

Brandley case figure passes polygraph test

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A key figure in the controversial case of Texas death row inmate Clarence Lee Brandley passed a polygraph test during which questions were asked about the slaying for which Brandley was convicted, according to the state attorney general's office, which administered the test.

James Dexter Robinson, 26, of Greenville, S.C., took the two-hour test Thursday and passed, said Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Robinson's name surfaced in the Brandley case

last summer when his former common-law wife testified he told her he killed a girl at Conroe High School.

Brandley was convicted of the 1980 rape-slaying of Cheryl Dee Ferguson at the school and sentenced to death.

Both Brandley and Robinson were janitors at the school and two other janitors, John Sessums and Gary Acreman, have given videotaped statements to Brandley's attorneys identifying Robinson as the person who abducted the girl.

Bush task force moves ahead on alcohol fuels use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, pushing for the use of alcohol in cars, trucks and buses to reduce air pollution, is asking a new "working group" to promote such conversions in heavily polluted cities.

The group formed Thursday would help more than 70 metropolitan areas nationwide which face the loss of billions of dollars in federal highway funds unless they reduce carbon monoxide and ozone, commonly known as smog, by the end of the year.

A shift to alcohol would reduce urban ozone levels by 80 percent and carbon monoxide by 10 percent to 15 percent at little cost, enabling dozens of cities to meet legal requirements, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA's strategy for reducing ozone and carbon monoxide currently involves a list of regulations including limits on wine making and baking, but the agency has not yet embraced alcohol fuels as one of its remedies.

However, in a closed-door presentation Thursday to Bush and his Task Force on Regulatory Relief, EPA Administrator Lee Thomas characterized alcohol fuels or additives as extremely effective ways of reducing ozone and carbon monoxide levels.

Under the plan Thomas outlined, commercial and government fleets would be permitted to convert to alcohol use, either as gasoline additives or in the form of pure, or neat, methanol. States could compel the conversions. The Clean Air Act requires them to come up with a plan to reduce emissions.

"We're under a lot of pressure from the mayors of Cleveland, Albuquerque, Phoenix, to give some guidance on this," said Boyden Gray, the vice president's counsel. "EPA is now acknowledging the very powerful impact these fuels can have."

Alcohol fuel comes in two varieties: methanol, made from natural gas or coal, and ethanol, synthesized from corn, sugar cane and other agricultural crops. Currently, alcohol is being used as a gasoline additive in parts of the U.S., but neat methanol is unavailable.

Automobile companies in the United States and Japan long ago developed efficient alcohol-burning vehicles, thousands of which have been tested around the country, primarily in California. But until now there has been no effective way of introducing alcohol as a fuel, so no market has developed.

In addition to environmental benefits, alcohol as a transportation fuel would reduce the U.S. dependence on imported oil and create a new market for the ailing agriculture industry, attributes that have caught the eye of a growing number of lawmakers.

Public Notice

ORDER FOR CITY OFFICER'S RUN-OFF ELECTION
STATE OF PAMPA
CITY OF PAMPA
I, Sherman Cowan, in my capacity as Mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas, do hereby order that a run-off election be held in said City on the 22nd day of May, 1987, for the purpose of electing the following official for said City: COMMISSIONER, WARD 21 (year unexpired term)

That said run-off election shall be held at the following places in said City, the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said run-off election:

In Election Ward No. 1, at William B. Travis School in said City, with Pat Eads as Presiding Judge, and Dovie Massey as Alternate Presiding Judge. In Election Ward No. 2, at North Fire Sub-Station Building in said City, with Mrs. Ernestyne Pulse as Presiding Judge, and Mrs. Maxine Hawkins as Alternate Presiding Judge.

In Election Ward No. 3, at the Lovett Memorial Library in said City, with Mrs. Lula May Eagle as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Helen Cook as Alternate Presiding Judge.

In Election Ward No. 4, at South Fire Sub-Station Building in said City, with Mrs. Aletha Altman as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Myrtle Leith as Alternate Presiding Judge. Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary, is hereby appointed Clerk for Absentee Voting, and her deputies are appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting.

The absentee voting for the above designated run-off election shall be held in the Administrative Suite, 3rd Floor, City Hall Building, within said City and said places and absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight (8) hours on each day for absentee voting, which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an Official State Holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said places of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., on each day of said absentee voting.

The above described place for absentee voting is also the Absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.

That said run-off election shall be held in accordance with the Election Code of this State and applicable law, and only resident qualified voters of said City shall be eligible to vote at said run-off election.

That the City Secretary shall give notice of said run-off election by posting a copy of this order in each of the Election Wards of said City, which posting shall be done not less than fifteen (15) days prior to date fixed for said run-off election.

The City Secretary shall also cause a notice by publication of this run-off election to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in this City, which publication shall be not more than thirty (30) days nor less than ten (10) days before said run-off election.

That immediately after said run-off election is held, the officers holding the same shall make returns of the result thereof to the City Secretary of this City as required by the Election Code of this State.

Copy of this order shall also serve as a writ of Run-Off Election which shall be delivered to the above Presiding Judges for said Run-Off Election.

Sherman Cowan
April 12, 1987
A-79

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: Pampa Transmission Center, 313 E. Brown, Pampa, Texas, 79065, 806-666-6569, is seeking current title of Ownership to 1976 Oldsmobile, Vehicle Identification Number 3J57R6M155206, abandoned at Pampa, Texas.

If anyone has knowledge of ownership of said automobile, and should want to claim it, contact: Pampa Transmission Center at the above phone number between 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
A-77 April 10, 12, 13, 1987

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS (Location: From the I-40 intersection near the TOWER TRUCK STOP on the East side of Groves, go 1/2 mile Southeast to the North service road of I-40 to the county road that angles off service road east. Take this road for 1/2 mile to the intersection which forms the Southwest corner of the property.

Property owned by Leldon A. Hudson and Margaret Elizabeth Farley Hudson, All of Section 39, Block B3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey, Certificate #15/3296, Abstract #296, Patent #607, Volume 54 Dated December 16, 1980 Comprising 645 acres save and except several small tracts.

W/2 of Section 34, Block B3 H&GN Railway Co. Survey, Certificate #15/3296, Abstract #788, Patent #9, Volume 1 Dated February 7, 1983 save and except approximately 183 acres of homestead. For more details and copy of survey contact Williams & Webb, Inc. @ 806-374-9387.

PLACE: South Steps of Gray County Courthouse — Pampa, Texas.
DATE: Tuesday — May 5, 1987.
TIME: 10:05 A.M.

TERMS: Real Estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Selling subject to all taxes due therein. Title to be conveyed by Substitute Trustee's Deed.

Williams & Webb, Inc. @ 806-374-9387.
A-74 April 5, 12, 19, May 3, 1987

1 Card of Thanks

ELMER BYARS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the love and kindness shown during the illness and loss of our loved one, Elmer Byars. A special thank you for the many prayers, cards, food, flowers and loving thoughts. Especially a big thank you to the members of the First Baptist Church for the lovely meal, our pastor Darrell Raines for the comforting message, John Glover for the message in song, also Dr. Raymond Laycock and the staff of Coronado Community Hospital for their untiring care.

Our Love and Thanks,
Lolet Byars
Don Byars & Family
Dale Richardson & Family

LOUIE F. KARLIN

IN memory of our beloved daddy, we want to thank all our friends for the food, flowers and memorials. We especially want to thank the Shaw family for all they did for us. Brother M.B. Smith, for the wonderful service and Ann Winegart for the beautiful song she sang. Your coming to the service meant so much to each of us. May God richly bless each of you.

JOHN KARLIN FAMILY
GEAN KARLIN FAMILY
LOUIS KARLIN FAMILY
HARRY MUNS FAMILY

FANNIE DOVIE GREEN
The Family of our beloved Mother, Grandmother and Great-Grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Dovie Green, would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers, phone calls and prayers during this time of sorrow. May God richly bless each of you, our treasured friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Champ O. Hughes & Family
Mr. & Mrs. H. Duncan & Family

Out-of-staters snapping up Texas firms

DALLAS (AP) — A weakened state economy led to an increase in takeovers of Texas companies by out-of-state companies last year, according to a recent study.

In 1986, 114 Texas-based businesses were acquired by out-of-state interests, compared to only 71 a year earlier, said the report, prepared by the Dallas-based merger and acquisition firm of Rogers & Davine.

In contrast, Texas-based companies bought 80 out-of-state businesses in 1986, down from 85 such transactions in 1985.

The study was confined to mergers and acquisitions of \$1 million or more. "It's depressing and pretty astonishing," said Jack Davine, president of the company. "It shows that there were a number of companies that were seeing no particular end to the tunnel."

"The longterm effects of such changes in control are difficult to forecast, but it's certainly not a plus for Texas. There's a difference between controlling your own destiny and being a subsidiary or division

of an out-of-state company."

Among Texas companies acquired by non-Texas corporations in 1986 were Chilton Corp., by Borg-Warner; Color Tile, by General Felt; and Texas Oil & Gas, by USX Corp.

Among Texas companies buying out-of-state businesses were Keystone International, which acquired Yarway Corp.; Furr Cafeterias, which bought Private Investors Group; and Texas Air Corp., which bought Eastern Airlines.

The study broke down acquisitions into six broad categories. The state's manufacturing industry was particularly vulnerable to takeovers, the study showed.

In 1986, 43 non-Texas companies bought Texas manufacturers, but only 27 Texas companies bought out-of-state manufacturing companies.

A year earlier, Texas companies bought 29 out-of-state manufacturers while 27 in-state manufacturers were acquired by out-of-state interests.

ADventures



THANK YOU THANK YOU

I thank all of you who helped in My Campaign. With Your continued Support And With the help of many others,

WE WILL WIN ON MAY 2nd.

WE CAN:

- RESTORE PRIDE IN PAMPA
- PROMOTE INDUSTRIAL GROWTH
- PROVIDE EQUAL SERVICES FOR ALL
- ENCOURAGE CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT.

W.A. MORGAN

Pd. Pol. Adv. By W. A. Morgan Candidate to City Commission Ward 2, 1033 Twiford, Pampa, Texas 79065

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 9-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANRED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perroy. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

14i General Repair

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Levelling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler, 665-3843, 665-3106.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmower Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-6516, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 665-3395.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting James Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin, 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2963 665-6854 665-7885

A-Z Repairs Painting, Remodeling 665-8904

Services Unlimited Interior-Exterior Painting-Staining Light Remodeling-Acoustics References-665-3111

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G. E. Stone 665-5138

TRACTOR rototilling, Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.

LAWN care, thatching, Tree, hedge trimming, Rototilling. References. 665-5859.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioning. 665-7530.

MOWING, cleanup reasonable, service evaporative air conditioners \$29.95. 669-2090.

CALL Richie James, 665-1438, for scalping, mowing, edging, fertilizing.

LAWN Mowing, scalping, fertilizing, aerating, clean-up. Tree trimming, landscaping. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

TOTAL Lawn Services: Mow, edge, tree trimming, gardening clean-up. Reasonable. 669-6760, 669-3825 after 5:30.

YARD work. Scalping, trim trees, flower beds, odd jobs. 669-6213.

MOWING, edging, weeding, edging, at reasonable prices. Jon Mize. 665-6219, or 665-6834.

MOWING, edging, weeding, fertilizing, minor trimming, hauling. Reasonable. Reliable. Clayton Brummett, 665-7239.

Services Unlimited Mowing-Trimming-Edging 665-3111

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

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.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and APPLIANCE Sales and Service. RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, Whirlpool Appliances. 669-1728, Pampa Mall.

VCR Repair. Molone Electronics, 111 W. Foster, 665-9453. Open 10-6 p.m.

14v Sewing

NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669-7578.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Any ages. Dependable. 669-2715.

WILL Do Medical and Radiological Transcription in my home. 5 years experience. Reasonable. Write to Box 60, Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79065. 9747. Kari Parks, 669-2648.

VERY dependable, lady would like to clean your house. Experienced, reasonable. Call 665-9559 after 2 p.m.

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. 805-687-0000 extension A9737.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,400-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. 805-687-0000 extension R 9737, current federal list.

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.

21 Help Wanted

Make Your Experience Count in the Naval Reserve. If you are under 30 and are a high school graduate, you can become an Electrician or an Auto Mechanic. An LPN. One of a dozen other skills you could qualify for our advance paygrade (APG) program. We offer good part-time pay, an excellent retirement plan and many other benefits. Veterans and non-vets welcomed to apply. Call Collect (800) 374-3541.

HERBALIFE dealer for local area need. Call 665-7381, 669-9308.

BIG DOLLARS WAIT FOR YOU IN TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD Over \$5000 for college and \$2000 for enlistment bonus. Serving with the guard will serve the needs of you and your family. It's part time and you will receive good pay and benefits and learn valuable skills. For more information call 665-5310.

PART-TIME evenings. Send resume to Box 59, Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066.

NOW accepting applications for dietary aid. Apply in person. No phone calls! 1321 W. Kentucky.

SIVALLS Inc. now hiring ASME code welders. Apply in person, Manufacturing Plant, 2% miles west of Pampa on Highway 60.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken will be taking applications for dependable persons. Apply in person between hours of 1-4 p.m.

COUPLE needs lady to babysit in infants home. Weekdays. References and transportation required. 665-7784.

PHONE Solicitors, commission only! Call 779-2595 for more information.

NEEDED a person for collection department. Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1525, Pampa, Texas 79065.

SOMEONE to work in greenhouses. No experience necessary. Freeman's Flowers, 410 E. Foster, 669-3334.

BE A FASHION PROFESSIONAL Maurice's in the Pampa Mall is looking for a few good sales associates. We offer excellent benefits, pay and career opportunities. We need people who are fashionable, energetic, intelligent, honest and career oriented. Retail experience is a definite plus. Apply Monday, April 13 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Maurice's Pampa Mall.

PIANO Gold Brunson, \$500. Honda mini Trail Blazer, \$125. Bundy II Alto Sax, \$450. 665-4329.

1985 and 1986 Olds Regencies, Buick Park Avenue, Celibetys, Cieraras, Centuris, Nice Selection or can take your orders. B&B Auto Company, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

SPECIALIZE in storm cellars, flat work and basements. 1 year guarantee for leaks. Call 381-9227.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE Sale - Corner of Tignor and Barnard streets. Open 9:00 a.m. Kingsize waterbed mattress, dishes, dryer etc.

PORTABLE Clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 665-3375.

3 Family Sale: Ceramics, crochets, furniture, extra nice baby bed and chest. Miscellaneous. 518 Rider.

YARD Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 502 Carr. 8 a.m. til 7 Video disc player, movies, old pocket knives, 22 pistol, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Top O Texas 41064 Eastern Star. Miscellaneous items. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5 p.m. 2238 Duncan.

MOVING Sale: Couch, chair, appliances, other furniture. You name it! Saturday, Sunday. 1136 Terry Rd.

GARAGE SALE 820 W. Kingsmill Stove, refrigerator, carpet, dishes, antique, Avon, washer, 22 pistols, bookcases, dog houses, storage buildings. Lots more! Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Two Family. Lots of everything. Antiques, collectibles, clothes, books, pictures, dishes old news, cookware, toys, luggage carrier, brackets, bird stand, new unfinished oak wash stand, old crock jars. Many appliances, other furniture to mention. Saturday Monday. Early birds welcome. 2 miles East on Highway 60. Epp's Snack Shack Building.

INSIDE Sale: Whirlpool dishwasher, 6 inch lock blade knives, lots more. 708 Brunon.

GARAGE Sale: 9-6 p.m. 1414 S. Barnes. 16 foot boat, 120 horsepower, 18 foot boat, 75 horsepower, outboard, 1969 International crew cab with wrecker winch, grandfather clock, coffee table, lamps, guitar, shotgun, motorcycle, lots of items.

MOVING Sale: Antique walnut armoire \$550, 11 horse Murray riding mower \$575, Kenmore 3 burner gas grill \$50. Hide - a - bed, floral \$150. Sunday 1-4 p.m. 1524 N. Zimmers. 669-1995.

BIG Country Sale: Tools, stereo, baby clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 7 miles East on 152. All day Sunday.

GARAGE Sale at the Country Village Store, 4 miles West of Pampa on Highway 152. Guns and lots more.

FOR Sale - Refrigerator in good condition. 669-9641 or 669-2254.

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 Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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69 Miscellaneous

DESIGNS Unlimited, 808 W. Kingsmill, custom sign painting, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4963.

35x85 hanger, double doors, insulated with 3 offices, G15P County Airport, Eagle 2158 Ultralight aircraft, Volkswagen Trike for sale. Call days 665-4398, nights 665-7070.

10x12 portable building on skids. Completely finished, wired and plumbed. Meets city code for snow-come building. Air conditioner, freezer and 3 sinks included. \$2350. 669-1967, 665-2504.

STEEL Storm Shelters Don Jonas Welding 669-3852, 665-3440

ARTWORK for all advertising. Brochures, logos, design, illustrations. 12 years experience. Cathy Pruiett, 665-1498.

FIBERGLASS topper, \$400. Equalizing hitch and sway bar. \$200. 665-3834.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.

250 Elsonor. Runs. \$75. Cook stove, \$75. 665-1769.

\$5000 Stereo equipment for sale plus 2 speakers, \$2500. Large 4 piece wall unit, \$700. 665-0669.

FOR sale custom built rack and tool boxes for long wide pickup. Excellent for long loads. 669-6587.

FOR Sale 12 foot sheet metal trailer. Ideal for siding. 665-6569 8:50-3 p.m.

JUST In Time for Easter. Consignment Sales, craft items, infants - boys and girls clothing by Ruth of Carolina and Bryan. In excellent condition. We also carry toys, \$13. Other dogs vary. Call 779-2228 after 6 p.m. Cuttin' Corner Shop, 108 N. Main, McLean, Texas.

PIANO Gold Brunson, \$500. Honda mini Trail Blazer, \$125. Bundy II Alto Sax, \$450. 665-4329.

1985 and 1986 Olds Regencies, Buick Park Avenue, Celibetys, Cieraras, Centuris, Nice Selection or can take your orders. B&B Auto Company, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

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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, \$4.05 per 50 lbs. \$4.75 per 50 lbs. 665-5881 Highway 60 Kingsmill

GRASS hay, big bales \$13. Call early or late, 806-779-2229, 779-2676.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. til 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

L&M Feed 2121 Alcock & Laketon Farm Store Triple Clean Oats.....\$5.00 Horse & Mule.....\$4.25 Prairie Hay.....\$2.50 A Bale Fertilizer.....\$6.00

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0946.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and pump service. 665-8803.

BARREL Racing Clinic. color video replays, awards, NFR Movies, individual instructions and demonstrations to be held at Lubbock Fairgrounds, indoor arena and stalls. May 8, 9, 10. Beginners welcome for more information contact: Gaylon or Joy Childers, 352-9563, Amarillo, Texas.

MOVING: Need to sell 4 year old Red Welch Pony. \$150. 669-3588.

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by Lee Ann. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customer specials. B&A and Brown top Poodle Stud Service. Excellent prices. 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 Yorkshire puppies. Stud service. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

AKC Schnauzer puppies. 2 black, 3 salt and pepper. 669-9660 after 6 p.m.

FOR sale beautiful Keeshond puppies. 665-0370.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies for sale. 665-1230.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. Full blood, 5 males. Buff color. \$25 each. Call 665-6091 or 665-4777.

FREE: 5 week old 1/2 Cocker Spaniel pups. Black/white markings. 4 males, 1 female. 1132 Cinderella.

To Give Away: Mixed puppies. 665-6810 after 1 p.m.

Need To Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1 To A Girl
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliances Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i Gun Smuggling
- 14j Hauling - Moving
- 14k Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Sewing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
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- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
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- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
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- 80 Pets and Supplies
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- 90 Wanted To Rent
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- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
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- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
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- 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 Trailers
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 114c Mobile Homes
- 115 Greenhouses
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires & Accessories
- 125 Boats & Accessories

669-2525

Classification Index

Want To Buy?



103 Homes For Sale

NEW listing. By Owner: Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, dining room, utility room. Closing costs paid. \$32,900. 324 N. Dwight or call 669-6582.

LET'S NEGOTIATE
1300 Terrace, MLS \$22,000
2336 Cherokee, MLS \$94,850, 600 N. Russell, MLS \$111,100
610 N. West, MLS \$83,100
515 Magnolia, MLS \$77,250
Check with us, we'll try to work out a deal for you. Shedd Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

FRIENDLY DOGS
not included, but it has everything else you need. 3 bedroom 2 bath brick, woodburning fireplace, double garage, refrigerator, matching appliances, drapes and gas grill. 1534 N. Nelson. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-8904.

LOVELY 3 bedroom. New carpet, lots of storage. Englewood woodburner. 2230 Lynn, 665-5560.

REDUCED Fir St. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath double garage, approximately 1835 square feet living area, circle drive, patio. \$72,500. Malcolm Denson, Realtor, 665-2150.

FOR sale or trade. 1650 square feet, corner lot. Trade for large trailer. 669-7045.

New Listing. Redecorated 3 bedroom, R-19 insulation and low utilities, storm windows and doors, wallpaper throughout. Travis school district. MLS 128. Owner and REALTOR.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick veneer, extra parking and Recreational Vehicle slot, low utilities and thermopane windows. Anxious owner says sell. MLS 867.

Call Lois Strate, REALTOR 665-7650 or First Landmark REALTORS, 665-0733 for more information.

FOR Sale — 3 Bedroom brick home with fire damage. Make an offer. 665-4496.

1985 and 1986 Olds Regencys, Buick Park Avenues, Celibritys, Ciertras, Centurys, Nice Selection or can take your orders. B&B Auto Company, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

1212 E. 25th Street. Two year old brick, family room, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, large master suite. Thermopanes. Seller will pay closing costs. \$59,500. MLS 674. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Jill Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458, 665-7007.

DOIL HOUSE
Are you ready to move into a 2 or 3 bedroom house that has been remodeled? This one is for you. MLS 969. Karen, 669-7886. DeLoma, 669-6854.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8975.

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home lot for rent, \$30 month. 918 E. Murphy. 665-2767.

104a Acreages
10 acre tract approximately, or could divide into two smaller tracts, great for commercial use or could move your mobile homes to. MLS 8667.

NICE ACREAGES near Alanzed, try us out on how you want to offer. Owner is a fellow that likes to dicker. Shedd Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

CHEAPER THAN RENT!!
FIRST TIME BUYERS SPECIAL
Darling 3 bedroom. Corner lot. Insulated steel siding. Storm doors and windows. Privacy fence. Carpet and paint 2 years old. Remodeled bath. Drapes, air unit, 2 ceiling fans and storage building stay. Total move in \$550. 9% 30 years Only \$180.73 month. \$15,900. Call Jill Lewis 669-1221 or 665-3458. Coldwell Banker Action Realty.

DOGWOOD
Four bedroom brick home less than two years old. Vaulted and beamed ceiling in the large family room, dining room, woodburning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, double garage with opener. MLS 932.

CHESTNUT
Beautiful luxury home in a prime location with all the amenities. 16' ceiling in the formal living room, marble entry, woodburning fireplace, large den, dining room and breakfast room, whirlpool tub in the master bath, sprinkler system, double garage, corner lot. Call Mike for appointment. MLS 121.

SIERRA
Attractive three bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Family room with fireplace, two baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 998.

CORNER LOT
Owner has completely remodeled this two bedroom home. Living room and den, new carpet, new plumbing, new central heat, new kitchen cabinets, priced at only \$25,000. MLS 107.

POWELL
Call Pam for appointment to see this neat three bedroom home. Nice size living room, large utility room, double garage, central heat and air, priced below FHA appraisal. MLS 865.

PIR STREET
Lovely two story brick home with beautiful decor. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two large living areas, utility room, double garage, excellent landscaping, heated swimming pool with new cover. MLS 131.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Milly Sanders 669-6413
O.G. Tombs 669-2222
Judy Taylor 665-9777
Pam Deane 665-6940
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

104a Acreages

5 acres for sale. 1 mile west of town. 665-1779.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

SALE/LEASE
LEE Way warehouse, 3400 square feet, loading docks, 2 room office with central heat/air, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3458.

FOR Rent. Lease or Purchase from Lender. Favorable financing, less than \$400 a month in cash required. 2200 square foot shop. 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, 379-6622.

110 Out of Town Property
GREENBELT Lake. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide trailer. 2 blocks from Carol Creek Boat Ramp. Owner will carry part of note. 669-7219.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car unattached garage. 109 E. 5th. Lefors. \$12,500. 665-7571.

FOR Sale: Price reduced on 1900 square foot spacious home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 attached 24x40 garage. In Miami. 868-2201.

113 To Be Moved
6 room and bath, steel siding. Cheap. In McLean. 779-2417. After 5, 779-3276 or 779-2601.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 830 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1983 WinnieBago Centauri motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

1985 and 1986 Olds Regencys, Buick Park Avenues, Celibritys, Ciertras, Centurys, Nice Selection or can take your orders. B&B Auto Company, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

1983 Renault, 4 door, white, AM/FM cassette. Real good shape. Great gas mileage. 665-3560.

FOR Sale or Trade: 1979 Caprice Station wagon. New paint, runs good. Loaded - very dependable car. 665-6979.

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.

1982 Bellavista Seville mobile home. 14x70. \$11,900. 665-2326. Extension 25. 848-2845 after 6. Great starter home.

ASSUME payments on 1983 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, open living area, pantry, central heat, air. 669-2853.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
COMPETITIVE RENT
Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 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.

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114b Mobile Homes
NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1984 mobile home. Take up payments, no equity, no down payment. Call 665-4178.

REDUCED beautiful 14x80 Solitaire. 1300 W. Kentucky, 669-2157. Spring Meadows lot 21.

1982 Bellavista Seville mobile home. 14x70. \$11,900. 665-2326. Extension 25. 848-2845 after 6. Great starter home.

ASSUME payments on 1983 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, open living area, pantry, central heat, air. 669-2853.

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



114b Mobile Homes
NEED a home for your lot at the lake? 1983 mobile home, 14x80, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air. Good condition. \$9100. 1982 mobile home 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Excellent condition. \$9600. Malcolm Denson Realtor. 665-2150.

1983 Buena Vista mobile home. 14x72, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace. For more details call 669-3718.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3177, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars. New location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

1983 Renault, 4 door, white, AM/FM cassette. Real good shape. Great gas mileage. 665-3560.

FOR Sale or Trade: 1979 Caprice Station wagon. New paint, runs good. Loaded - very dependable car. 665-6979.

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120 Autos For Sale

1979 Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, low mileage, good condition. \$2100 or best offer. 669-6645.

Can you buy jeeps, cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401 extension 782.

SUBURBAN
1983 Silverado 4 wheel drive, diesel, 1 owner. 669-1013.

1984 Chevrolet Celebrity V6, power, air. Excellent condition. 665-7921, 665-7381.

1977 Lincoln Town Coupe. Loaded, leather. Perfect condition. 665-7921, 665-7381.

1985 and 1986 Olds Regencys, Buick Park Avenues, Celibritys, Ciertras, Centurys, Nice Selection or can take your orders. B&B Auto Company, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

Heritage Used Cars
701 W. Brown
665-8404

121 Trucks
1982 Datsun King Cab pickup. See at 213 Tignor.

1982 Chevvy S10 pickup, low mileage, new tires. 1978 Subaru Brat. 665-8375 or see at 200 N. Wells.

1976 Suzuki 380cc. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 669-2853.

1986 Harley Davidson Soft Tail. Red and maroon. 900 miles. Excellent condition. Days, 323-6444, nights, 323-8404.

W.W. SPAR & PLAINS SEED
Quality Seed
Low Prices
Will Finance
Part.
405-698-2587

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

• Residential
• Commercial/Farmland
• Property Investment
• Property Management

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.
1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

FHA APPRAISED
Spacious 2 bedroom, separate dining area, immaculate in interior, new steel siding, storm windows, double garage, storm cellar, sprinkler system in front yard. Total move-in cost \$2,100. \$310.00 monthly payment. Interest rate 9% for 30 year. MLS 941.

SPACIOUS — TERRY RD.
Living comes easy in this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. New carpet, new central air, new double drive way. A well well cared for home. \$39,900. MLS 954.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
2624 Dogwood — Hostess, Sandy McBride
1601 N. Faulkner — Hostess, Katie Sharp
2301 Christine — Hostess, Theola Thompson
2145 Dogwood — Hostess, Lorene Paris

MULTIPLE USE!
It was once Miami's "Survant Hotel" that has been a private home for several years. This well constructed dwelling has rooms, rooms, rooms. Ideal for home business, restaurant, gift shop, ideally located on Miami's incoming highway. MLS 884.

BE THE FIRST
To enjoy this plush, brand new, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths brick home. Custom features throughout, beautiful recessed ceilings, spacious kitchen with lovely dining area and bay windows. Super size utility room. New builder's home. MLS 889.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Audrey Alexander 669-2027
BKR 883-6122
Willy Sanders BKR 669-2671
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752

Theola Thompson 669-2027
Wilda McGowan BKR 669-6337
Lorene Paris 868-3461
Janie Shad, Broker
GRI, CRB, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shad Broker 665-2039

NEW LISTING
Lovely older 2-story home located in quiet neighborhood. Beautifully decorated with wall papers, paneling and new ceilings. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, also two car garage, with lots of closets and storage. To see 1200 Charles call Irvine (6-534). MLS 116

REDUCED PRICE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths ready for occupancy. Large double garage, located on a large corner lot. Central air & heat; GDO; plus a reduced price. For more information call Veri. (6-2190). Drive by 2001 N. Russell. MLS 827.

Cole Addition
New kitchen cabinets, appliances, microwave. All new carpet and storm windows. MLS 917

3235 Christine BKR 3 bedroom home located in a nice neighborhood. Won't last long. MLS 813

121 Trucks

1985 and 1986 Olds Regencys, Buick Park Avenues, Celibritys, Ciertras, Centurys. Nice Selection or can take your orders. B&B Auto Company, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

Heritage Used Cars
701 W. Brown
665-8404

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
Bicycles Sales and Service
1308 Alcock 665-9411

FOR Sale: 1977 Harley Davidson Sportster. Inquire at 1708 Hobart or call 669-9679 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HONDA 360 Enduro. Street Legal, runs good. \$300. 1981 Yamaha 650 Special, \$700. 669-3588.

1976 Suzuki 380cc. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 669-2853.

1986 Harley Davidson Soft Tail. Red and maroon. 900 miles. Excellent condition. Days, 323-6444, nights, 323-8404.

Attention—SPORTSMEN— FISHERMEN
1987 Club Lake Memberships NOW ON SALE

Family Membership \$75
Hideaway Club Lake
7 1/2 miles east of Wheeler
Call 826-5692
after 7 p.m.

1976 Suzuki 380cc. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 669-2853.

1986 Harley Davidson Soft Tail. Red and maroon. 900 miles. Excellent condition. Days, 323-6444, nights, 323-8404.

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Quality Seed
Low Prices
Will Finance
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Karen Hunter 669-7885
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• Commercial/Farmland
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RANDY'S Food Store



Open 24 Hours 401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1987

Tender Fresh
SPLIT FRYER BREASTS **\$1.09**
Lb.

Wilson's
SLICED BACON **\$1.89**
16 Oz. Pkg.

Lean
GROUND CHUCK **\$1.49**
Lb.

RODEO ALL-MEAT WIENERS **89¢**
12 Oz. Pkg.

OWENS SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$1.69**
16 Oz. pkg. Regular or Beef.

KIDS!! EASTER COLORING CONTEST

Pick Up Your Easter Picture At Randy's Food Store

3 Age Groups:
3-5 Yrs.
6-8 Yrs.
9-12 Yrs.

First Prize
\$25⁰⁰ Cash
Judging Will Be Saturday April 18, At 2:00 P.M.

!!ALL WEEK!!
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS— SUN. thru SAT.

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Pleasor
LARGE EGGS **29¢**
1 Dozen Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Kraft Parkay
OLEO **FREE**
1 Lb. Pkg. Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Pleasor
CREAM CHEESE **69¢**
8 Oz. Pkg. Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
C & H Brown or
POWDERED SUGAR **49¢**
2 Lb. Bag Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Our Family
FRUIT COCKTAIL **49¢**
16 Oz. Can Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Reynolds
ALUMINUM FOIL **49¢**
12x75 Ft. Roll Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Coke COCO-COLA DIET COKE **\$1.69**
3 Liter Bottle
ICE CREAM **\$3.09**
All Flavors 5 Qt. Pail

Frito-Lay Ruffles
POTATO CHIPS **89¢**
1.30 Size
Frito-Lay Fritos
CORN CHIPS **\$1.49**
1.80 Size

Ripe Chiquita
BANANAS **29¢**
Lb.
Vine Ripened Fresh
TOMATOES **69¢**
Great for Salads Lb.

DOUBLE COUPONS—Everyday Limit \$1.00 Excludes Free & Tobacco Coupons
OPEN 24 HOURS