

Conflict

IRA mourners kill soldiers at funeral, Page 6

The Pampa News

NCAA

Duke eliminates SMU in playoff's 2nd round, Page 9

50°

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MARCH 20, 1988

SUNDAY



People link hands in a line Saturday afternoon in front of Pampa High School.

Hands Around Pampa gives 'symbolic link' against drugs

Organizers of Pampa's Say kNOW to Drugs campaign were still pleased with the turnout at Saturday's Hands Around Pampa event, even though it wasn't as high as expected.

"I think it's going to be a symbolic link," Pampa school Superintendent Harry Griffith said Saturday of the human chain that was supposed to encircle a three-mile route including both Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School.

The chain had several gaps in spots when the time came at

1:30 p.m. for participants to link hands and sing "God Bless America."

Still, Griffith and others were encouraged by the turnout.

"This is the most powerful event we've had," Griffith said. "Even if we have a few gaps, we have hundreds if not thousands of people taking a stand against drugs in our community. This is a whole community taking a stand against drugs."

City Manager Bob Hart said the event was important because it focused attention on

drug abuse — not just for abusers but for parents and schoolchildren as well.

"Anytime you have an educational program like this on drug abuse and drugs in general, it can't help but help the community," Hart said.

Citizens lined Harvester Avenue, Hobart and Duncan streets and 25th Avenue, with many clustered near the high school on Harvester. A group of runners carried a Pampa Says kNOW to Drugs flag from the middle school to the high school.

One of the runners, seventh-grader Chester Jackson, called the event "very important." He said he volunteered to run "so drugs will get out of the youth in Pampa."

The flag was raised at the high school band practice tower as citizens sang "God Bless America" with the help of a version broadcast over Pampa radio station KOMX-FM.

Pampan Dolores Broadbent said she joined the line because it's important to focus attention on drug abuse in the community.

"It's a good cause to be out here to let everybody know that you don't like it," she said.

The event capped a furious few weeks of activity, which began March 4 with a guest appearance by basketball great Meadowlark Lemon. An estimated 5,000 people turned out for a faculty basketball game at McNeely Fieldhouse, at which Lemon spoke during halftime.

Other activities included poster, essay and speech contests at Pampa schools and Clarendon College, guest speakers at various civic organizations and church groups in town and a drug information fair at the Pampa Mall.

A balloon release scheduled at Pampa schools Friday was postponed until next Friday because of the weather.



Clasped hands hold a small American flag.

Nicaraguans pull back

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — President Jose Azcona Hoyo said Saturday he was reinforcing his troops along the border to oust Nicaraguan soldiers who moved back into his country. He also said he wouldn't hesitate to seek more U.S. help.

But a few hours after the president made his statement, the armed forces announced the Nicaraguans were pulling back.

Col. Manuel Suarez Benavides, the armed forces spokesman, said in a telephone interview "their troops are withdrawing. About 600 Sandinista soldiers are still inside our country, and the rest have abandoned the area during the past 24 hours."

"This is a good sign on the part of the Managua regime, so that peace can prevail in Central America," he said. "We hope the

Nicaraguan troops definitely leave our nation within the next 24 hours so that we can solve this serious problem of national security."

U.S. officials, who have sent 3,200 military personnel to Honduras in the past few days, said they expected approval this weekend for U.S. helicopters to airlift Honduran troops to non-combat areas near the fighting.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said he was appealing to the International Court of Justice for an injunction to prevent action that would heighten tension between the nations, and he asked the United Nations to investigate the border dispute.

The United Nations agreed to send a team of observers to Nicaragua.

The Soviet media accused the

United States of trying to impose its will on Nicaragua and spoil Central American peace efforts by sending in troops.

Azcona had said before the armed forces announced the Nicaraguans were withdrawing that the situation in the mountainous Bocay region deteriorated when Sandinista troops reentered Honduras after having retreated to the Nicaraguan side. He estimated the Nicaraguan strength in Honduras at about 2,000 by Saturday morning.

The president told The Associated Press he was reinforcing the 2,000 Honduran troops at the border with several more battalions. He said Honduran warplanes were on standby, ready to bomb Nicaraguan positions in Honduran territory.

See NICARAGUANS, Page 2

DWI offenders have good chance of getting off here

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a planned six-day series of articles concerning the handling of DWI offenses in Gray County.

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Emmitt R. Bench of Route 1, Pampa, got lucky when the officer who arrested him moved to Amarillo.

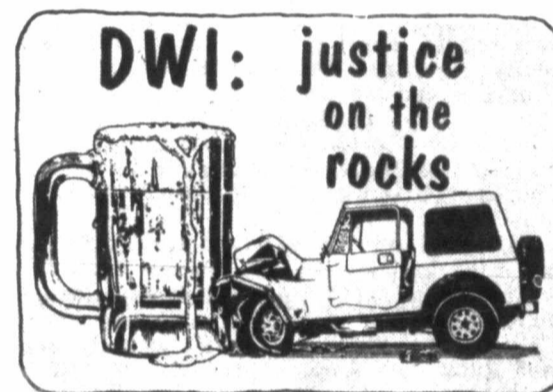
For L.H. Lockhart of Salisaw, Okla., a busted breathalyzer was the ticket.

The case against Eric John Reiser of Miami was never even filed after Reiser announced he was joining the Marines.

If you get arrested for drunken driving in Gray County, you have a 50-50 chance of getting off.

In the last six months of 1986, Pampa police and Texas Department of Public Safety troopers from Pampa, McLean and Groom made 144 drunken driving arrests in Gray County. A Pampa News study of arrest and court records shows that 70 of the defendants — close to half — weren't convicted, including 48 whose cases were never filed in Gray County Court.

Chances of avoiding a DWI conviction appeared to get even better in the first nine months of 1987.



Gray County's conviction rate was 42.9 percent, a little more than half the state average rate, according to DPS and Pampa Police Department records.

Of the cases that made it to court, most were dismissed due to what County Attorney Bob McPherson called insufficient evidence. Such was the case with Lockhart, who was arrested for drunken driving near McLean on Interstate Highway 40, but escaped conviction after the Intoxilyz-

See DWI, Page 3

District judges see few DWI felony cases from Gray County

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Because subsequent DWI arrests are often used to enhance punishment and therefore not treated as second convictions in Gray County Court, the two district judges serving Gray County see few felony DWI cases.

Drunken driving becomes a felony after the second conviction, under state DWI laws. Since Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer took over as Gray County's chief felony prosecutor in January 1987, only seven such DWI cases have found their way to the 223rd and 31st district courts. In all seven, defendants were found guilty.

A Pampa News study of DWI cases during the last six months of 1986 shows that close to one out of every four misdemeanor DWI cases dismissed on the recommendation of County Attorney

Bob McPherson is dumped because it is used to amend probation in an earlier case or is taken into account in a separate case. The dismissed cases do not show up on the offenders' driving records.

Court records show some Gray County motorists with up to five recent drunken driving arrests but only one DWI conviction on their driving record, even though Texas DWI laws are designed to make life tougher on repeat offenders.

Of the cases that have wound up in district court, sentences in 1987 averaged about five years and \$750 in fines per defendant. All but one was ordered to serve at least the mandatory 10 days in jail required under Texas DWI laws, and one defendant served more.

Assistant prosecutor Comer said he realized halfway through 1987 that an additional provision

in the law — requiring mandatory driver's license suspensions of up to two years for felony DWI offenders — wasn't being followed. He said he and District Clerk Vickie Walls went back to the beginning of the year and began stripping convicted drunken drivers of their licenses.

"It was tough because some of them didn't want to give it up. It had been awhile since their case," Comer said. "We're doing that as a matter of course now to comply with the law."

Gray County's two district courts offer a last chance at probation before sending drunken drivers to prison. Comer said he usually strives for a blend of rehabilitation and punishment when recommending sentences for drunken drivers.

DWI is a different type of offense than most felonies, he said, because it doesn't include

See JUDGES, Page 3

Professional artists train teachers, students in creativity

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Students and teachers at Austin and Lamar elementary schools have had an opportunity to improve their knowledge of art and work on art projects with professional artists during the past two weeks.

The Texas Commission on Arts sent Kay Thomas, a sculptor from Texarkana, and Stefani Job, a painter from San Antonio, to Pampa as part of a pilot program involving five school systems around the state in an effort to develop a comprehensive art curriculum for all Texas public schools.

State law now requires that the schools teach art throughout grade school and high school.

"I taught for 11 years in public school, college and art museum settings, and I've never seen this attempted — pre-testing and post-testing students to gauge their growth and see how it carries over to other subjects," Job said. "We are trying to teach children to think innovatively and be creative problem solvers."

The revival of art as a public

school subject comes about 75 years after it had been forgotten as a requirement for persons who were considered well-educated, Thomas said.

"Before about 1920, to be considered an educated person, you had to be knowledgeable about art. What happened after 1920?" she asked.

The Texas Legislature has brought things full circle now, declaring that art is equal to such basics as mathematics and geography.

The value of art in the classroom is that it teaches children to be innovative and find new answers, Job said.

"They're going to meet more complex problems than we ever did. One of the greatest skills we can give them is the ability to be inventive, and teach them to think of something no one else would," she said.

During the past two weeks, Job has taught students and teachers at Austin Elementary to recognize different styles of painting, learn art history and terminology used to describe art, and try their hands at some art works of their own. At Lamar Elementary, Tho-

mas has been doing the same type of work in three-dimensional form.

"I have a black student in the third grade at Lamar who is sculpting on the sixth-grade level," she said.

"Pampa has an art curriculum guide but they really don't have an art program. They don't have a systematic time or program to teach arts. They're not following a guide or prescribed curriculum plan," Job said. "We have found that this (lack of art instruction) is destroying creativity in kids."

The main purpose of the two-week pilot program is not to teach the students, but to teach the teachers to teach art to the students. Teachers were pre-tested and post-tested along with the students.

"We are trying to get the teachers away from the idea that they don't know anything about art. We are all inherently creative. Fear and inhibitions build up from past experiences. One or two positive experiences will get them over that hump, usually," Job said.

Art classes need not be limited

See ARTISTS, Page 2



Job shows Austin third-graders how to create still-life art during a training session at the school.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DAVIS, Arlie Mae — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
MITCHELL, Ruby - 10 a.m., College Heights Baptist Church, Plainview.
BACK, Neville - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean.
MARTIN, Juanita Alex - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

Obituaries

ARLIE MAE DAVIS

Funeral services for Arlie Mae Davis, 82, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gerald Jenkins, pastor of Hi-Land Christian Church, and the Rev. Dwight Brown, former pastor of Hi-Land Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Davis died Friday.

Survivors include two daughters, a son, a son-in-law, a stepdaughter, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hi-Land Christian Church or Zion Lutheran Church.

JUANITA ALEX MARTIN

WHITE DEER - Services for Juanita Alex Martin, 65, of White Deer will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of White Deer. Officiating will be Rev. Roy Wheeler, pastor of Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo, and Rev. Ivan Allen, pastor of First United Methodist Church in White Deer.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Martin died Friday in Amarillo.

She was born Feb. 10, 1923 in Pampa. She married R.E. Martin on May 10, 1943 in Pampa. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; three sons, Cavin Ray Martin and David Martin, both of White Deer, and Robin Martin, Amarillo; two sisters, Dora Wolfe, Odessa, and Elva McKenzie, Panhandle; a brother, Carl Smith, Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

NEVILLE BACK

McLEAN - Services for Neville Back, 74, of McLean will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the McLean Church of Christ with Steve Roseberry, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Back died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Coronado Hospital at Pampa.

He was born May 12, 1913 in McLean. He married Ruby Vola Randolph on June 27, 1942 at Dumas. He lived in Dumas from 1936 to 1947, working as a driller for Shamrock Oil and Gas. He moved back to McLean in 1947 and had his own drilling operation. In the past few years he had raced quarter-horses and thoroughbreds. He was a member of the McLean Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of the home; a daughter, Barbara Richards, McLean; a brother, Richard Back, Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Oleta Harris and Charlie Marie Shurley, both of McLean; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

RUBY MITCHELL

PLAINVIEW - Services for Ruby Mitchell, 89, of Plainview, former Pampa area resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in College Heights Baptist Church in Plainview. Officiating will be Rev. Don Robertson, pastor, assisted by Rev. James Lunsford, associate pastor.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Grandview Cemetery at Grandview under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Mitchell died at 9:10 p.m. Friday in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview.

She was born Dec. 13, 1898 in Ford County, Texas, where she grew up until moving to Mobeetie. She was a graduate of Mobeetie High School. She moved to Pampa in 1916, where she married Robert Milton Mitchell on Oct. 31, 1925. Mr. Mitchell died on Jan. 2, 1968 at Grandview. She lived in Pampa until 1937, when she moved to Swisher County. She then moved to Grandview in 1955 and then to Plainview in 1968.

She was a member of College Heights Baptist Church at Plainview. She was a member of the Women's Mission Union, serving as district president in 1950. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Home Demonstration Club in Gray County.

Survivors include a daughter, Beth Lipscomb, Plainview; two sons, J.R. Mitchell, San Pedro, Calif., and C.F. Mitchell, Grand Prairie; a brother, Harvey Anderson, Pharr; two sisters, Helen Lunsford, Garland, and Blanche Moran, Greenville, S.C.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of the Plains.

Fire report

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

FRIDAY, March 18

9:45 p.m. — Gas leaking from a car in a garage at 1532 N. Zimmers reached a pilot light, causing an explosion. Home owned by Gordon L. Fore. No injuries; damage has not yet been determined.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Eulene G. Cockrell, Pampa
 Flora M. Jones, Pampa
 Sheldon infant, Canadian
 Genevieve Smith, Panhandle

Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kevin L. Davis, Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
 Lois M. Adams, Pampa
 Maxine Bennett, Pampa
 Barbara J. Bruce, Pampa

Alton Curry, Pampa
 Dorene W. Diffie, Pampa
 Ruben W. Hogue, White Deer
 Hugh Grogan, Pampa
 Mike Juedes, Yutan, Neb.
 Tamara R. Killgo, Pampa
 Laura Doch, Borger
 Betty Marchman, Pampa
 Robert Payne, Miami
 Jo Ann Roberts, Panhandle
 William E. Wright, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT

Kimberly Heiskell was fined \$35.50 for no safety belt; two charges of failure to appear were dismissed.

A charge of parking in a yellow zone against George L. Ingram was dismissed.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding against James Wheat was deferred 60 days and Wheat was assessed a \$20.50 fee.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

Precinct 2
 Vijay Murgai vs. Danny and Glenda Kohler: default judgment for Murgai.

Robert Jacobs vs. Rick Jones: default judgment for Jacobs.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Herbert Elmer Baker was deferred one month and Baker was fined \$25.

A suit filed by Charlie's Inc. against Pamela Vaughn was dismissed.

Ronald Ray Browning had probation extended until Jan. 8, 1989, and jail time was deferred unless Browning violates probation.

Marriage Licenses
 Thomas Edward Gilmer and Linda Irene Richter
 Jerry Eugene Silveira and Tammy Lorriane Rogers

Joe Wayne McMeans and Tracy Diane Weaver
 Justin Nichols Sharp and Sandra Sue Marshall

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed
 Osborne Solar vs. Calvin Smith, individually and doing business as Omega Electronics: suit alleging damages.

Panhandle Oilfield Services Inc. vs. Forsee Enterprises Inc. et al.: suit on sworn account.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Vernon H. and Judith A. Cook: suit for deficiency judgment.

Divorce
 Alvin R. Stokes II and Jacqueline Dee Stokes

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT
 Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Western Sizzlin' Steak House. A guest speaker will address the meeting.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the basement of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WIVES SOCIETY
 Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will hold a planning meeting and coffee at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 22, in the home of Mary Butler. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate officers, plan programs and designate hostesses for the next year.

GOLDEN AGERS

The Salvation Army will host a Golden Agers luncheon at noon Tuesday, March 22, in the Salvation Army building at 701 S. Cuyler. Volunteers are needed to help set up and to serve the food. For more information, call Captain Bob Clemons at 665-7233.

ACT I

ACT I will hold an audition at 3 p.m. today at 1701 Mary Ellen for one male role left in the community theater's upcoming production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Auditioners should be prepared to sing about 16 bars of music and to sight-read music from the play and read from the script. For more information, call Kayla Pursley at 669-9312.

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

FRIDAY, March 18

Bobby Ray Tillmon, 1136 Prairie Drive, reported assault in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Pearley Wise, 1001 Varnon Drive, reported assault at the address.

SATURDAY, March 19

Shoplifting was reported at Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart.

Arrests

None.

CONTINUED FROM 1

Artists

to painting and sculpture. "They may want to do fabric or needlework, or Indian art such as sand painting, cooking, or musical skills," Job said.

Each school visited so far in the pilot program has lacked sufficient art materials for the type of art classes visualized, Job said.

Indifference to art in the United States is in contrast to Europe's support and knowledge of the arts.

"Europe is so much older. It has been steeped in art. They have most of the great artists. We've never had that historical reference. American artists are not given the support and credit that even Russian artists are," Job said.

But this may be changing. "Even on *The Wheel of Fortune*, they're giving away Picasso and Chagall prints," she said.

The purpose of the program is not to train everyone to be an artist, but to train teachers and students to understand and appreciate art and have a general knowledge of it. The testing will provide important results that will affect future art instruction in the state.

"We have good stories about how art has helped kids, but this test will provide empirical, scientific data to put before the state legislature," Thomas said.

After the program has been completed at all five schools in the state, the data will be collected and studied. The other schools chosen for the pilot project are Queen City, Pleasant Grove, Carrizo Springs and San Angelo. These five were chosen in order to provide representation of all geographic, cultural and demographic levels in the state.

The Texas Commission on Arts is a non-profit, state-funded agency based in Austin. Funds for the program are administered by Texas Folklife Resources/The Texas Education Agency is also involved, Job said.

"It will be a couple of years before this is in the schools. Next



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Thomas helps Lamar fourth-grader Connie Villarreal, 10, with her project.

year we will be training trainers to train the teachers. We hope within five or 10 years at most that every child in the state of Texas in kindergarten through 12th grades will have a fine arts education developed by professional artists," Job said.

Art may even be beneficial to the Say kNOW to Drugs program, Thomas said.

"If you can strengthen people's

visual perceptions and enjoyment, you don't need drugs," she said, adding that art is a much better "getaway" from pressures and troubles that drugs and alcohol are.

"The people in Pampa that we've dealt with in the schools have been great. And I like the West Texas sensibility. I like the directness and the way they look you in the eye," Thomas said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nicaraguans

The president has also said he would not hesitate to ask for more U.S. aid to deter Sandinista aggression.

A Honduran military intelligence officer said Honduran troops had the Sandinistas surrounded and were under orders to

shoot or capture any Nicaraguan soldiers found on the wrong side of the border.

"The situation on the frontier is serious, but it is under the control of the Honduran Army," said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Honduras and the United States say Nicaraguan troops

crossed the frontier earlier last week in pursuit of U.S.-backed Contra rebels who have base camps on the Honduran side of the border.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government denied the charges Friday at the United Nations, calling them a Reagan administration ploy to get Congress to resume military aid to the rebels.

County Democrats pick delegates

Gray County Democrats picked their six delegates to the state party convention during a county convention held at the courthouse Saturday.

Nominees included three uncommitted delegates, two for Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and one for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in the race for the party's presidential nomination.

Jim Greene, all of Pampa.

The 31st senatorial district, which includes Gray County, will send two delegates to the national convention. Those delegates will be chosen at the state meeting.

In their voting Saturday, local Democrats turned down resolutions for U.S. constitutional amendments to balance the budget and ban most abortions.

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In their voting Saturday, local Democrats turned down resolutions for U.S. constitutional amendments to balance the budget and ban most abortions.

City briefs

AS OF April 1st, New Hours. Weekdays 6 a.m.-1 p.m., 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Closed Mondays. Seafarer's Inn. Adv.

WE'RE OPEN Again! Clement's Barber Shop. 665-1231. Adv.

WALTON F. Smith, O.D. Robert K. Orr, O.D. General Optometry-Eyes examined. 2219 Perryton Parkway, 665-1609 for appointment. Adv.

YOUNG, GROWING video business for sale. Owners relocating. Call 669-1879 or 665-0449. Adv.

WEATHER ELEGANCE 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Open 6 days weekly. For the best haircare and new odorless perms. Family hair care. Check our specials. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

CASH FOR your Pawn Tickets. 669-6663. Adv.

PARENTS WANT to help? 8th grade prom, party meeting, Monday 21st, 6:30 p.m. 2434 Cherokee. 669-1990, 669-2106. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZENS Days at Hair Benders. Every Tuesday and Wednesday. Shampoo-Set, \$6. Hair Cut, \$6. Call Brenda or Regina, 665-7117 or 665-7118. Adv.

TAMMY, CASSANDRA, Barbara are running an Easter Perm Special. \$25 includes cut, style. A Touch of Class, 665-8401. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Glenda Reeves Brownlee. 665-2111 or 274-2142. Adv.

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

WOULD HAROLD Foster please call 665-3010? Adv.

SUPER BREAKFAST Burritos, The Hamburger Station, 6 am.-7 pm. Adv.

COMING SOON to Pampa, Sloppy Joe's Sportswear, At A Moment's Notice. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and much warmer today with a high expected near 80 and northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday's high was 38; overnight low Friday was 26.

REGIONAL FORECAST

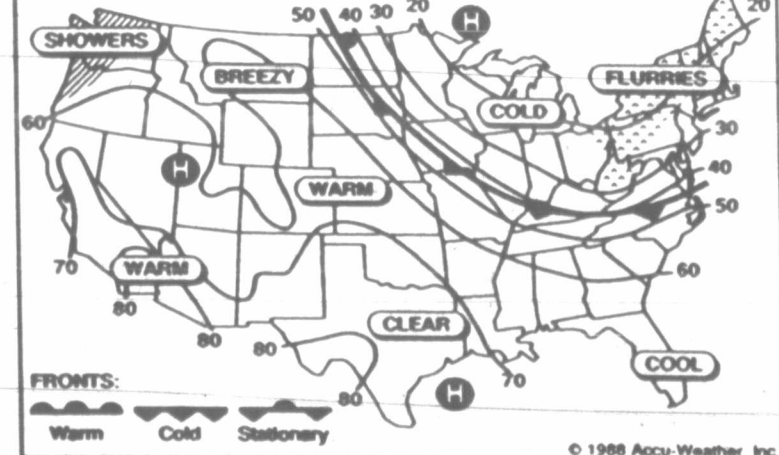
West Texas — Sunny Sunday. Highs Sunday near 80 to the mid 80s.

North Texas — Sunny days and fair at night with a warming trend. Highs Sunday lower 70s east to lower 80s southwest.

South Texas — Sunny and warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 70s, 80s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas — Fair throughout the period. Not as warm Panhandle and South Plains Monday. Turning cooler Panhandle, South Plains and far west Wednesday. Panhandle: Lows upper 30s; highs near 70 Monday and Tuesday cooling to the lower 60s Wednesday. South Plains: Lows near 40; highs mid 70s Monday and Tuesday cooling to the upper 60s Wednesday. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Lows lower 40s, highs upper 70s. Far West: Lows mid 40s; highs upper 70s Mon-



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day and Tuesday cooling to the lower 70s Wednesday. Big Bend: Lows in the 30s mountains and low 40s to low 50s lowlands; highs in the 70s mountains and mid 80s to low 90s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Rain is not expected Monday or Tuesday. A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Temperatures will be a little above seasonal normals. Lows will be in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs will be in the 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend through Wednesday. Morning lows on Monday

morning lows from the 30s north to 40s south with 20s in the Hill Country, warming to the 50s north and the 60s south by Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday from the 70s north to 80s south.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Sunny Sunday. Highs Sunday from from the 60s in the northwest to the low and mid 80s in the southeast.

Oklahoma — Fair and warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday 75 to 83.

Teacher cleared of child abuse

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An elementary school teacher returned to her first-grade classroom duties after being exonerated by school officials of charges she had mistreated her students.

Superintendent Victor Rodriguez said Friday that a 3-day investigation failed to uncover any evidence supporting allegations of child abuse.

Leah Kronick, in her third year, had been placed on administrative leave with pay on Tuesday, when the district began its investigation.

"I am satisfied in my own mind that she is a good teacher, a professional individual and not guilty

of child abuse," Rodriguez said at a news conference Friday.

The allegations surfaced on March 11, when a group of parents accused Kronick of punishing their children excessively. They said she forced their children to stand with their noses next to a heater, forced them to hold heavy loads of magazines with their arms outstretched, and poked them with a pencil while they stood in an unlit closet.

Rodriguez said Kronick disciplined students, but said the forms of punishment did not constitute child abuse. He said she forced them to face a wall and made them hold magazines at

waist-level, not with their arms outstretched.

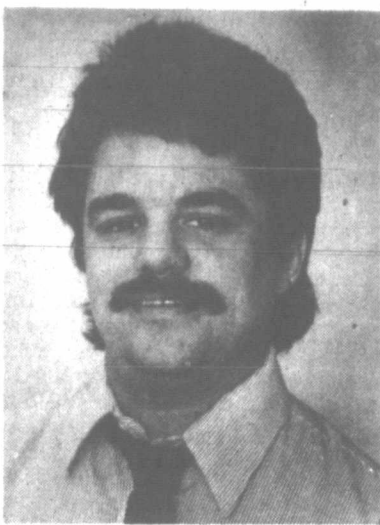
Rodriguez said the case was an example of over-concerned parents spreading rumors.

"Rumors can run rampant, and some parents became frightened by them," he said. "Everyone has anxiety levels and everyone is concerned about their children."

Don Walheim, attorney for the school district, said the district would issue a warning to a parent accused of shoving Kronick and cursing her after she discovered her child was forced to stand next to a wall for misbehaving.

Reporter spent 7 months on DWI series research

DWI: Justice on the Rocks is the product of about seven months of research by Pampa News Senior Staff Writer Paul Pinkham. The 12-article series about how Texas drunken driving laws are enforced in Gray County begins today and ends Friday.



Pinkham

The series will touch on such subjects as conviction rates in Gray County, areas where the law is bent or not followed by county court officials, typical DWI sentences in the county, opinions of Pampa defense attorneys and the role played in DWI cases by the size of the Gray County Jail.

Also discussed will be probation requirements for DWI offenders, law enforcement techniques when arresting drunken drivers, the demise of Pampa Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and DWI laws as they pertain to juveniles.

Pinkham, 28, spent months reviewing court and arrest documents before putting the series together. Nearly 70 sources were interviewed for information used in the articles.

Pinkham came to Pampa in 1985 and was promoted to senior staff writer a year later. Last year he won the Texas Gavel Award from the State Bar of Texas for excellence in reporting about the courts.

He also has been honored by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association of Texas, the Texas Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Panhandle Press Association for various articles he has written.

After attending journalism school at Kent State University in Ohio, Pinkham began his journalism career at the weekly *Linn County News* in Pleasanton, Kan., where he eventually was named news editor. He and his wife Linda have three children: Charlotte, Jack and Casie.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Judges

intent to break the law.

"You've got two schools of thought," Comer said. "One says they've got a sickness and they shouldn't be punished at all. The other says they ought to be locked up."

"No man's going to be rehabilitated in the pen... You got him off the street... and that's all."

On the other hand, Comer said, although alcoholism may be a disease, he will never be convinced that driving drunk is a sickness.

Both 223rd District Judge Don Cain and 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany usually require some form of treatment as a condition of probation.

"That holds a sword over his head," Comer said of the DWI probationer. "Either he follows those conditions of probation or he goes to the penitentiary."

McIlhany said he often refers younger DWI offenders to an alcohol program at Vernon State Hospital, while older violators are referred to the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center in Amarillo. He said he has found the program at Vernon more successful than PARC.

Other options McIlhany considers include Alcoholics Anonymous, intensive supervision probation and state restitution centers, where inmates work during the day to help pay costs of confinement and attorney fees and return to the centers at night. The closest restitution center is in Abilene.

Prison is a last resort, McIlhany said.

"In our court, we try our best to rehabilitate rather than just try to send them to the penitentiary. We give everybody a chance on probation—the ones that weren't involved in accidents," McIlhany said. "Of course, you get a mixed bag. Some do quite well, and some don't even finish out the term."

Judge Cain said he relies greatly on recommendations by Comer and the adult probation office when determining sentencing. Cain said he interprets Texas DWI laws as trying to rehabili-



Comer

tate drunken drivers before sending them to prison.

If a drunken driver has a family, a job and roots in the community, Cain said, he will attempt rehabilitation through Alcoholics Anonymous, counseling or education. But some DWI offenders need the shock of prison or the time in prison to dry out, Cain added.

"I've tried to see if the defendant in front of me is someone that can be rehabilitated, or if the defendant is someone who needs to go down to the penitentiary and dry out," Cain said.

Both judges have revoked probation on DWI offenders but said Texas prison overcrowding has made revocation less of a threat for DWI and other non-violent offenders.

"I don't think they ought to be, but they're the first to get out," Cain said.

Judge McIlhany said non-violent offenders now receive about one year's credit for every month served with good behavior, meaning a DWI convict serving the maximum five-year sentence could be out in as little as five months.

"Revoking the probation is not a solution at all," McIlhany said. "The present prison system doesn't carry any fear for the prisoner. Our whole system for non-violent offenders is really in chaos."

Suspected drug dealer shot fatally during police arrest

FORT WORTH (AP)—A suspected drug dealer was killed in a spray of gunfire as police closed in on his pickup truck as it sat in traffic, authorities said Saturday as they worked to identify three others arrested in the case.

Two of the men jailed in Fort Worth on Saturday are believed to be from El Salvador, while the third is thought to be a Colombian national, said Lt. J.P. Foley. They were being held pending federal drug charges, he said.

"These are people who do not have any identification," Foley said. "We have two to three names on them so far."

A man tentatively identified as Antonio Montana, believed to be from El Salvador, died Friday of gunshot wounds at John Peter Smith Hospital, authorities said.

No police were injured in the gunfire at a Fort Worth intersection, said police narcotics squad commander Capt. B. Ray Armand.

The shooting occurred after an undercover Fort Worth narcotics officer and a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent had arranged to purchase a large amount of cocaine from Montana and another man, but suspected

they were going to be robbed of about \$60,000 in cash, authorities said.

While the transaction was scheduled to take place outside a gas station on a freeway service road, the lawmen decided to arrest the suspects before the deal occurred.

Wearing windbreakers identifying them as police, the lawmen moved in on the pickup as the men sat in traffic, police said.

As the officer opened the driver's door, Montana fired three shots, which struck the door frame, Armand said.

The officer jumped back and fired. "If he (the officer) hadn't been quick enough to jump back, he wouldn't be here now," Armand said.

The passenger in the truck also had a gun, but didn't fire, Armand said.

Montana had been under investigation for about six months, and the officers had made several drug buys from the suspects, Armand said.

After the shooting, two other suspects in another car drove off, but were arrested a short time later.

GRAY COUNTY DWI ARRESTS AND CONVICTIONS

July-December, 1986	Arrests	Not Filed As DWI	Dismissed for Insufficient Evidence	Dismissed to Amend Probation	Dismissed for Other Reasons	Total Dismissed or Not Filed
Pampa Police	74	32	9	2	1	44
Highway Patrol (Pampa, McLean, Groom)	70	16	4	3	3	26
Total	144	48	13	5	4	70

Source: Police, DPS and Gray County Court records

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

DWI

er unit in Pampa broke down.

In Bench's case, arresting Officer Mike Wopperer's move 45 miles away to Amarillo—even though he remained in frequent contact with former fellow officers—was cited as reason for dismissing a DWI charge.

Other cases were dismissed after they were used to enhance probation in a previous DWI case, meaning the second offense would never show up on the defendant's driving record, in spite of laws designed to make life tougher for repeat DWI offenders in Texas.

Larry Eugene Smith of Miami has been arrested three times for drunken driving, according to DPS records. Although he was convicted after the first arrest in 1984, the two subsequent arrests—in 1985 and 1986—were used to amend Smith's probation, meaning he still has only one DWI conviction on his record.

Normally, a third offense in Texas becomes a felony with the possibility of prison time.

McPherson said the decision to use subsequent arrests to amend probation, rather than seek another DWI conviction, is "basically a judgment call."

"I talk with the probation department," he said. "I try to decide what is the best for that particular individual. If he has been a good probationer, and this has been the one thing that has violated it, then we'll use this to amend his probation."

Although amended probation means an increased fine or longer time on probation, McPherson said "it gives him (the defendant) the benefit of still having just one DWI."

Other cases were dismissed in Gray County Court after a jury found the defendant innocent, an incorrect complaint was signed or the case was taken into account in another county.

Forty-eight of the non-convictions during the last six months of 1986 were arrests that McPherson didn't file in county court. They include the case of Reiser, whose case wasn't filed, DPS records show, because he planned to join the Marines.

McPherson said he believes military service is a good place for many young offenders arrested for DWI, but the armed services won't accept someone with a conviction on their record. For that reason, he said, he often will drop cases against young defendants who plan to join the service.

McPherson said he can't list that as a reason for dismissal "because Uncle Sam would go through the roof."

The bulk of the unfiled cases, though, were dropped because McPherson didn't think the officer had probable cause to stop an offender, the county prosecutor said. A driver may well be drunk, but the law doesn't permit an officer to stop a vehicle without probable cause, such as a traffic violation, he explained.

McPherson said that, in his mind, the fact that a car swerved is not necessarily probable cause for a traffic stop. Neither is the fact that the driver emerged from a bar, he said, as Pampa police officers learned when they arrested Warren R. Harris, 513 W. Browning Ave., in 1986.

Police records show that an unidentified "third party" told McPherson that officers had been "bar-watching" when they arrested Harris in front of the former Nugget Club at Tyng Avenue and Cuyler Street. Arrest reports show that Harris was charged with other traffic offenses at the same time.

Officers have complained that McPherson usually won't say who a "third party" is in such cases.

McPherson said officers shouldn't lie in wait outside bars unless they have probable cause to do so.

"Bar-watching is one of the fundamental things that I vehemently disapprove of because it goes back to the question of probable cause to make the stop," he said. "It's as legal to go in and drink a beer as it is to drink a Coke."

Thirteen of the unfiled DWI arrests from the second half of 1986 were sent back to Pampa Municipal Court, where City Prosecutor Rick Harris said they are generally filed as public intoxication, a Class C misdemeanor carrying a maximum \$200 fine.

Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz said the cases sent back to municipal court are the biggest source of frustration for his officers when it comes to DWI arrests.

He said officers are generally frustrated by the low conviction rate in county court because they haven't been told why so many of their misdemeanor DWI cases are turned down.

"There is a somewhat air of disappointment with the officers involved," Eberz said. "Our role is to enforce the law, and we will continue to do that... But I would certainly like to know about it if we're not following procedures. We could correct the problem if we knew."

One officer, who asked not to be named, put it more bluntly.

"If you know what you're doing in this county," he said, "you can pretty well get drunk as a skunk, carry a few weapons in the back of the truck and a bag of dope, and not have anything happen to you."

DPS Trooper Gary Davis of Groom said he used to get upset if he didn't get a conviction follow-



McPherson

again this year.

He said he may look at the job differently than other prosecutors because he was a defense attorney for 20 years. One thing he said other people have trouble understanding is that his role as a prosecutor is not to merely to get convictions but to ensure that justice is done, according to the Texas Lawyers Professional Ethics code.

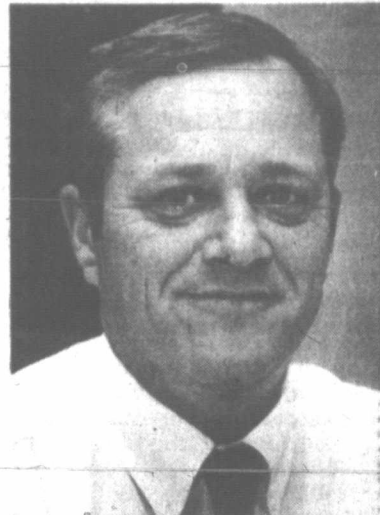
"A lot of people will accuse me of being a defense prosecutor—not being hard-nosed enough," McPherson said. "I don't know in what area I could be stronger as a prosecutor. One thing I've always believed is that I'd rather see 100,000 guilty men go free than one innocent man go to jail."

Another area where officers have complained is that McPherson treats friends and his private practice clients leniently. Thomas Levi Adams, 61, of Lefors, arrested recently in Pampa on a DWI charge, told officers that he was a friend of the county attorney. Adams' case has not yet come up in court.

McPherson said he doesn't know Adams.

"I have tried to not let friendship or the personal knowledge of someone interfere in any way," he said.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said McPherson gives DWI defendants the benefit of the doubt when reviewing their cases. He said the county attor-



Eberz

ney rarely brings a case to court without enough evidence and proper cause.

"He is extremely fair on those points," Kennedy said. "He really goes the extra mile to be certain that he has a proper cause to try the case, and, if he doesn't, he will dismiss."

Kennedy said McPherson, as county prosecutor, has the right to accept or reject a case. As county judge, Kennedy said he can't get involved until McPherson accepts the case, and then his role is limited.

"If the state is not willing to prosecute, as a judge, I have a right to question in great detail why... but ultimately, I'm not permitted to become partial," Kennedy said. "As a judge, I feel I have no right to insist that he prosecute, but I do require him to explain why he's dismissed a case..."

"My responsibility as judge is to be sure that his reasons are pure."

Next:

■ An examination of how Texas DWI laws enacted in 1984 have been enforced in Gray County.

■ A look at the Intoxilyzer—the basis for most DWI arrests.



ing a DWI arrest, "but now I feel like that's the courts."

"If I've gotten the drunk driver off the road, I've done my job," Davis said. "If the courts don't want to convict them, then it's up to the people to decide..."

"They're murdering people out there. The drunk driver is murdering people."

McPherson called the officers' consternation "one of my biggest headaches."

"It's what keeps me awake at night," he said. "I'm one of those people that I like to get along with everybody."

"Under our system, they are doing their job when they make a stop and make an arrest. Then, when that report gets over to me, it's the state of Texas' case. It's not John Doe law officer's case. Their duty is to make the arrest as they see it."

McPherson, a Democrat, has served two terms as county attorney, running unopposed twice—in 1980 and 1984. He is unopposed

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Travel By Bill Hassell

Having just returned with a very special group, I am happy to report there is nothing like a cruise. We visited the islands of **ST. MARTIN, JAMAICA, COZUMEL, GRAND CAYMAN, ST. THOMAS** with a stop in **HAITI**... If you are interested in visiting any of these destinations I would be very glad to assist in your travel plans. I would like to apologize to those persons whom we were unable to accommodate due to the ship being sold out. We hope they will be able to join us next year on our sailing. **REMEMBER** when you travel with a group, you save money and the extras are quite outstanding.

Ask about our special **GROUP** this summer to **ALASKA**... We will be picking you up at home in Pampa and saving you parking costs, Sailing on the newest love boat, **THE ROYAL PRINCESS** with a fabulous 5 days trip on the **MIDNIGHT SUN EXPRESS TRAIN**. Anyone who has done this will tell you there is nothing like the view from this bubble-topped train winding through Alaska. Call or come by **TRAVEL EXPRESS**... We have more combined years of travel experience than any travel agency in Pampa.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Decision considers parents a nuisance

As a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last month again proves, it is hard to figure out just what the public schools are still in business to do. They once existed, among other things, to inculcate students with the parents' wisdom and values. Now the parents are considered a nuisance, whose only function is to feed and clothe their children in between the daily lessons, and to pay taxes to support the teachers' salaries.

The court ruling involved a case in Tennessee in which some parents objected to schoolbooks they said violated fundamentalist Christian beliefs. The Supreme Court upheld, unanimously but without comment, a Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling against the parents.

Secular activist groups and lawyers opposed to the parents ridiculed the fact that the objectionable texts included *The Wizard of Oz*, *Cinderella*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, and other books most people consider classics. But such joshing obscures a principle: Parents have a right to control the education of their own children. Truancy laws, which force parents to enroll their children in "approved" schools, constitute an infringement of freedom.

Well, the case has been decided, and perhaps the parents should be glad of the outcome. Now they should know that the only place their children can get a decent education is in private schools. Michael Farris, a lawyer for the parents, said, "It's time for every born-again Christian in America to take their children out of public schools, and the quicker the better, to protest this decision."

That's good advice as well for parents of other faiths, or of no faith. Today's public schools are defective not only because they forcibly indoctrinate students against the parents' beliefs, but also because the schools increasingly fail even to teach the basic knowledge everyone needs to get along in our society.

Assistant Secretary of Education Chester Finn and respected education professor Diane Ravitch of Columbia Teachers College recently compiled a study entitled *What Do Our 17-Year-Olds Know?* The answer: after 12 years in the public schools, not much.

For example, in the subject of history, only 31 percent of the students knew what the Magna Carta was. Almost a third thought the Spanish Armada was destroyed in the Spanish American War. Finn and Ravitch called it "a shameful level of performance."

What can be done? One day Americans will wake up and realize that their kids learn more by playing hooky than by sitting in a public school classroom, and the country may shift to a system of completely private schools. Until then, more and more parents will switch, on their own, to schools liberated from the public school monopoly.

This usually entails great sacrifices to pay the tuition, because such families must pay both for their children's private educations and high taxes for the public school monopoly. But parents understand, as government school bureaucrats do not, that a child is a precious thing to waste.

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Berry's World



"Now, to translate the sergeant's statement from police-ese to English, we have Professor..."

Williams takes a gutsy stand



Walter Williams

There's a new, exciting book out called, *All It Takes Is Guts* (Regnery-Gateway \$16.95). Through a collection of essays, its author attacks and dismantles all sorts of sacred cows. There's something in the book to step on everybody's toes.

Think minimum wage laws are the cornerstone of justice in the workplace? Disabuse yourself of that notion right away. Aside from creating unemployment, says the author, minimum wage laws are one of the most effective tools in the arsenal of racists. As evidence, he tells how South Africa's racists used the minimum wage law to exclude blacks from jobs.

If lumping minimum wage supporters with South African racists wasn't enough gall, the author is soft on discrimination. If one is to take his rightful place among the anointed and washed, at least in this enlightened age, he must set his face against discrimination. The author turns out to be unanointed and unwashed. He thinks discrimination is one of those OK human activities we ought not to interfere with, unless it involves coercion or state blessing. What makes his position so troubling is: He's black, and we all know who blacks hate discrimination — unless it's against whites and Asian merchants.

The guts of *All It Takes Is Guts* is that it's a polemic against government. In all the book's 200 pages it's hard to find one kind statement about government whether it's the U.S., South

African, English or Swedish government. To the average American, this assault on government will appear to be heretical, if not unpatriotic.

After all, where would we be without government? It's government that provides housing for the poor; it's government that hands out money to farmers; it's government that hands us our Social Security check; it's government that assures race and sex balance; and it's government that protects American businesses from unfair competition from foreign companies.

If you faced the author down, he'd probably admit government goodies help some people. But he wouldn't leave it at that; he'd spoil it by crying, "Government doesn't have any resources of its own," adding, "in order for government to do good for one person, it must first do bad to another." He'd tell us that in order for government to give one American a dollar, it must first take it from some other American.

Even if that's true, it's an idea decent people must reject. If we bought his line we couldn't escape the conclusion that recipients of government goodies are receiving stolen property. Since the Census Department reports that five out of nine Americans receive some kind of government goodie, more than half of us would be seen as receivers of stolen property. We're already hard pressed for jail space.

One troubling thing about this book is that each article was carried in 90 of some of the nation's most prestigious newspapers. In plain language, 90 editors said, "Yes, I will subscribe to the column," thus exposing millions of people, to weekly heresy. Newspapers like the *Washington Post* and *The New York Times* said no to the heresy; for them, their policy is, "All the news that's fit to print."

Now you're wondering who is the author of *All It Takes Is Guts*. It's Walter E. Williams, that out-of-step person who loves his country and its peoples, who's always talking about the moral superiority of liberty. *All It Takes Is Guts*, a selected collection of my columns, has been published and is available through either Laissez-Faire Books, 532 Broadway, New York, New York 10012 or the Conservative Book Club, 15 Oakland Ave., Harrison, New York 10528.

Now you might wonder: just what kind of gall does it take for a person to do a review of his own book? Mom always said, "It's a poor dog that won't wag his own tail."

Today in history

by The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, March 20, the 80th day of 1988. There are 286 days left in the year. This is the first day of spring.

Today's highlight in history:
On March 20, 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, was first published.

On this date:
In 1727, physicist, mathematician and astronomer Sir Isaac Newton died in London.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte entered Paris, beginning his "Hundred Days" rule.

In 1833, the United States and Siam concluded a commercial treaty.

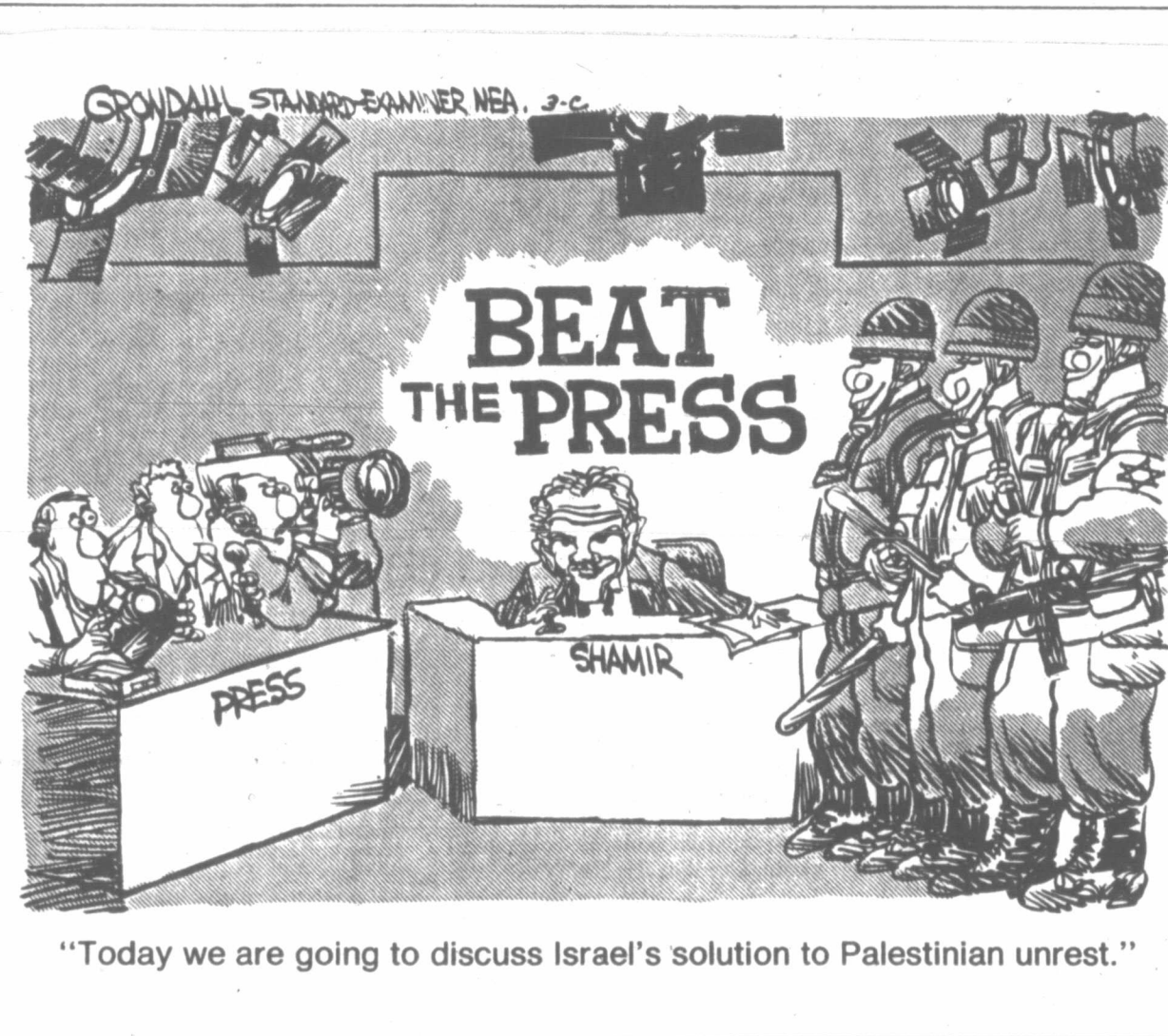
In 1896, U.S. Marines landed in Nicaragua to protect U.S. citizens in the wake of a revolution.

In 1899, Martha M. Place of Brooklyn, N.Y., became the first woman to be put to death by electrocution. She was executed at Sing Sing for the murder of her stepdaughter.

In 1942, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur vowed, "I shall return," having left the Philippines for Australia.

In 1969, Beatle John Lennon married Yoko Ono in Gibraltar.

In 1976, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was convicted of armed robbery for her part in a San Francisco bank holdup.



Catfish doesn't need diet food

I've done a lot of nice things for my dog Catfish, the black Lab.

I allow him to sleep in my house on a dog bed I ordered out of the L.L. Bean catalog.

I buy him dog biscuits and chew toys and he often gets leftovers from the table. I gave him a banana once. He ate it.

When Catfish wants out of the house, he goes to the door and barks. I leave whatever I'm doing and open the door for him.

When he wants back in, he scratches on the door from the outside and I open it for him.

Then, I read an advertisement in a magazine for "Alpo Lite." You've read that correctly. The Alpo dogfood people have come out with a new product, "Alpo Lite," which according to the ads gives the dog "100 percent nutrition and 25 percent less calories than regular canned dog food."

Diet dogfood is what we're talking about here. We've got diet soft drinks, diet beer, diet everything, and now we've got a dog food for dogs who want to watch their figures.

I'm drawing the line here. I'm not going to buy Catfish diet dog food.

In the first place, he doesn't have a weight



Lewis Grizzard

problem. That's because he spends each day chasing squirrels.

He's never caught a squirrel and apparently never will, but he keeps trying and is in good shape for all that exercise.

Also, I can't see buying a special blend of dog food for a dog that has a gastronomic system that can handle anything.

Catfish is 4. During his lifetime he has eaten the following:

- Four pairs of my eyeglasses.
- Two television remote control devices.
- Numerous pairs of shoes.
- Various sticks.

- An Andy Rooney hardback book.
- A cassette of Nat King Cole not available in stores I bought off television.
- A wicker chair.
- A golf ball.
- An entire bag of miniature Snicker bars, bag and wrapper included.

And the Alpo people think I'm going to go out and buy Alpo Lite because I'm concerned about my dog getting 25 percent less calories than he gets in his regular canned dog food?

Dog food advertising gets on my nerves anyway. They put down a bowl of dog food on television and the dog dives right in. That's probably because they haven't fed the dog in three days.

Otherwise, if the dog is like mine, he has to smell the dog food for 30 minutes in order to stall for something better off the table.

If nothing comes as a result of his waiting, whining, drooling and looking at you with those eyes, he might eat his dog food. But not while you're looking.

As for Catfish, how can I worry about his figure when there is an even greater concern? Ever since he ate my Nat King Cole tape he barks to the tune of "Ramblin' Rose."

The Great Testing is actually just a lie



Vincent Carroll

A prediction: When grade-school students take achievement tests this spring, most of their scores will rise from a year ago, and officials will beam with pride.

Now the bad news: Those scores will be virtually meaningless. In fact, they could be worse than meaningless if they lull us into thinking our schools have improved.

From coast to coast, school districts conspire in The Great Testing Lie. They permit the same standardized tests to be administered year after year. Whether deliberately or not, teachers apparently adjust curricula to emphasize test material. There is no other way to explain why so many districts consistently report rising scores.

Not all standardized scores are suspect, of course, but most are. Ironically, the test attracting the sharpest criticism in recent years — the College Board's SAT — is among the most honest. Since questions are changed every year, the SAT is difficult to bone up for.

Sadly, achievement tests for younger students generate laughably implausible results year after year, and

no one seems to mind.

Well, almost no one. A doctor in West Virginia cared so much he spent \$11,000 of his own money to compile and assess achievement test results from every state and hundreds of districts. So far, no one disputes John Jacob Cannell's remarkable conclusions, not even the testing companies themselves. Among his findings:

— About 90 percent of U.S. school districts claim to be above average in student achievement, and most announce year-to-year improvement.

— Every Southern state tests above the national average except Mississippi, and even it is at the mythical national "norm."

— More than 70 percent of American children are told they test above

the national average.

— Twenty-six states test on a statewide basis, and all report above-average scores. Six others have developed their own tests and give them on a statewide basis. All six test above average, too.

Cannell blames both educators and journalists for sustaining The Great Testing Lie. "H.L. Mencken would turn in his grave," Cannell said, if he could see the way the press reports impossibly high test results without a whimper of skeptical protest.

"Washington, D.C., gave the same test for years," Cannell said, until kids surpassed the 60th percentile in achievement. The test was changed when officials "got scared the public might catch on."

The problem isn't merely that the same tests are reused. Most elementary students score better than average even on brand-new achievement tests, raising doubts about the accuracy of the norms themselves.

Georgia, for example, should have everything going against it in the testing derby — large numbers of disadvantaged children, high dropout rates, low college-entrance scores among high-school seniors — and yet Georgia's second-graders scored above the 60th percentile nationally in every category the first year a revised Iowa Test appeared.

Not every district reports above-average scores, of course. Achievement is so bad in some big cities that even artificially low norms only partly disguise the fact.

But give those districts time. If they stick with the same tests for the next decade or so, they too may eventually announce that their students have bolted into the ranks of high achievers.

See how easy it is to improve America's schools?

Letters to the editor

But he carried a loaded gun!!

To the editor:

On Dec. 25, 1987, about 12:30 a.m., my son and his wife were staying all night with us when they got into a fuss that turned into a fight. She called her folks to come get her. When they got to my house, her father was carrying a gun. He not only carried it, but aimed it at two of my sons!

On Jan. 6, my son filed charges on the man. We have checked the newspaper every day since then to see if the man has been charged. Not yet.

Today (March 17) I went to see our county attorney to see why he hadn't been picked up yet. He told me that he didn't intend to file on the man because it was a family feud.

I told him that I couldn't accept that, it's just not right, and that I was going to refile. He told me that no matter how many times I filed, he would throw it out.

I mean, the man was carrying a loaded gun around, pointing it at people, and our county attorney won't do anything about it???? You just can't carry a gun around. You tell me why this is all right for one man, and not for everyone???

I wonder what will happen to me for writing this letter??? I might be better off carrying a gun.

Othel Hicks
Pampa

He thinks helpers' worth is forgotten

To the editor:

After the Hoechst Celanese explosion, several of us contract workers hired back on at bottom pay. We worked hard 10 hours a day, six days a week. We were told we would get paid better when they split the crews up, but it never has happened.

The last few years we all took two pay cuts. The first class recently got a pay raise, but the helpers and ones who really need it didn't get one. We were told if we didn't like it, there's the gate.

I wonder if Celanese approved this. They told us Celanese had to approve the raises. I don't mind working hard, but it leaves a bitter taste when you make \$6.05 an hour and someone else beside you doing the same thing makes \$11 or \$11.50 an hour.

They seem to have forgotten the work we turned out when we came back. They don't realize what little work would get done if it weren't for the helpers.

Name withheld
Pampa

'Orphan Train' riders sought

To the editor:

A search is presently under way for "Orphan Train" riders now living in Texas or who were brought to Texas as children.

Between 1854 and 1929, more than 150,000 orphaned, abandoned and homeless children were taken out of the institutions of New York City and transported by trains to rural America. At stops along the way, the children were lined up on railway station platforms, churches, schools and opera houses for local residents to look them over and perhaps choose a child to take into their homes.

Those not chosen were loaded back on the train, traveling to the next stop, where the en-

tire procedure was repeated. Many brothers and sisters became separated for the rest of their lives.

This became known as the "placing-out" system, and the trains were often called "Orphan Trains."

Texas had received 1,527 of these children by 1910, according to a New York Children's Aid Society report.

"Baby Trains" or "Mercy Trains" carried infants up to the age of 3 years old from the New York Foundling Hospitals to pre-arranged foster homes. A numbered cloth tag was sewn onto the infants' underclothing and a corresponding number given to the potential new parents. When the train arrived, folks holding a number card would board the train and find the child.

Federal child welfare reform laws were enacted in 1929. The "Orphan Trains" were stopped forever.

The Orphan Train Heritage Society of America Inc. (OTHSA) is a nationwide clearinghouse for information concerning the history of the placing-out programs from 1854 to 1929.

Your readers are invited to share any information they have about Orphan Train riders, or if they would like a free OTHSA newsletter, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: OTHSA, Route 4, Box 565, Springdale, AR 72764.

Mary Ellen Johnson
OTHSA Director
Springdale, Ark.

More taxes — or a paying lottery?

To the editor:

Do you like taxes? Well, hang in there, there's more coming.

How about a state income tax? Would you like a personal property tax so you can pay taxes every year on personal belongings you have owned down through the years? Jewelry, TV, appliances, furniture, cars, etc.? How about raising taxes on existing taxes? If that isn't enough, I'm sure the state can find more ways to tax you.

The taxes we are paying now simply will not cover the existing problems Texas has, nor will they take care of the future. That, of course, means more taxes every year. You understand now that you don't get to vote on these issues. You are not consulted in any way as to what to tax or how much to raise the taxes. That is decided for you, then you do as you are told.

Pay more taxes. If that is to your liking, then just sit there and let it happen, be happy, and you really don't have a gripe coming when taxes get out of hand — as if they weren't already.

There is one way to ease this pain. The Lottery. That is an issue you can vote on. There are arguments against the Lottery, and arguments for the Lottery, like everything else.

I think the good outweighs the bad. In fact, a lot of people would pay taxes through the Lottery, more so than they would in other ways. If a ticket costs \$1, a portion of that \$1 goes for taxes. It is a game and people like games. It is fun. It would certainly help the economy of Pampa and Texas as a whole. It would give Texas the boost it needs and get us out of a bind.

Remember, part of the funds from the Lottery would go towards education and for other good causes. And just about everyone would be contributing their share. From what I have read in the paper, the majority of the people in Texas want the Lottery.

Let's put it on the ballot this November and let everyone vote on it. Isn't that the American way of doing things? Give everyone a voice on it. Let's keep the money in Texas. A lot of people are playing the Lottery out of state. Why

should we finance the Lottery elsewhere?

If you don't believe in the Lottery, that is your prerogative. No one is going to make you play it. You can turn a deaf ear, close your eyes, whatever, like you do when people "bet" on football games, basketball games, etc. That goes on in Texas, legally or illegally, and a lot more besides.

The Lottery would get us out of the mess we are in right now. For those of us who think the Lottery should come into Texas, get off your duff and do something about it.

Write letters where they will do the most good. Write to your state representative, write Austin. Let them know you want the Lottery on the ballot this November. Let them know you don't want any more taxes, especially a state income tax. Let them know the Lottery would be a good thing for Texas.

Otherwise, you can just sit there and pay taxes through the nose until death do you part. Let's hear it for the lottery. The sooner, the better. Let's have some letters to the editor and see how Pampa stands on this issue.

A Lottery Fan
Pampa

Fight INF treaty!

To the editor:

Have you petted your pet, hugged your child and written your Senators about the INF treaty? If not, it is time to do what every good citizen should do.

The INF treaty is very dangerous to the future LIBERTY of your children. With verification — which is a bad joke — and no enforcement, the U.S. has helped the Soviets score again in their thrust to conquer Western Europe. With no atomic shield, and inferior conventional weapons, it will be a short war for the Europeans.

The Soviet SS-20 missiles may be destroyed over the next 13 years, if they can be found. So what? The more deadly SS-25 missiles (not covered in the treaty) are already prepared to take the place of the obsolete SS-20s.

The Soviets have given up nothing in return for promises from the West to not only weaken already weak defenses, but the U.S. continues this poorly advised march of the Surrender Summits, which can only help Soviet world conquest.

Hug your child while you can!
Fletcher Sims
Canyon

WTSU is an asset to Panhandle area

To the editor:

As a member of the West Texas State University Foundation Board, I feel it is time we recognize what a real asset WTSU is, not only to Amarillo and Canyon, but to the entire region.

A large percentage of our graduates stay in the Amarillo and Canyon area and make major contributions to the areas of banking, nursing, technology, teaching, agriculture, computer science, management and accounting.

West Texas State plays a major impact on the cultural enhancement of the Amarillo area through its faculty involvement in such groups as the Amarillo Symphony. More than 50 percent of the symphony's principal musicians are derived from the Department of Music and Dance. The Harrington String Quartet is funded by a grant from the Harrington Foundation and performs regularly throughout the Panhandle area.

Independent of the jobs that are filled from our graduates at WTSU and the cultural impact this university has, it is important to point out that WT has an economic impact of \$100

million to the Amarillo area on an annual basis.

It is critical that business get behind this university and help it grow, if for no other reason than the economic impact it continues to have.

It is a matter of history as to what Texas Tech has become because of the support of its city and area citizens. We're all overdue to make that same commitment to West Texas State University.

Pauline M. Hefley
Amarillo

Some adults want to cheat our youth

To the editor:

I'm always hearing older people say how the kids of today are lazy and immature. Well, I'm a high school student and have a part-time job.

I drive an older pickup that I paid for myself and am responsible for all the upkeep on it. When my transmission went out, I went to a salvage yard. There I bought a used transmission for \$175 and put it in my pickup myself.

After paying for the transmission, I didn't have the money for a transmission filter until after I got another paycheck. When I took the filter off to replace it with the new one, there were parts of the clutch of the transmission in there. You could tell it was an old break on the parts because they were corroded.

I talked to the people where I got the transmission, and they told me there was nothing they could do about it because it was used. But I don't see how they can charge \$175 for something that was no good and then just say there's nothing I can do.

No wonder some kids are ready to give up, having to deal with some of the older working people in the world like that, that cheat us.

Name withheld
Pampa

Incident gives her a bad experience

To the editor:

I am writing you this letter concerning an incident that happened to me at work.

I was employed at a popular business almost a year till I was, so-called, "forced to quit." I was being harrassed by a customer, and I reported it to my department manager. He turned the other cheek and let it go.

One Saturday this person came inside the store and harrassed me so badly I left the store in tears. My husband and I talked to the department manager and the main boss about the situation. The main boss told me that he let the department manager know he was in the wrong for not reporting the situation from the start.

The day after all of this took place, I went to work, and a lot of associates treated me as though I had the plague. After I got home, I wondered if I had made the mistake of bringing it all out. So I took off the next day because of the weather.

Then, that Friday I called my supervisor and told him I would be in later to get my check. The main boss is an extremely nice man, and I hope one day he will find it in his heart to forgive me for quitting on him like I did. But it would've been a neverending battle.

Even associates that I thought were my friends didn't talk to me. They felt like I was the one in the wrong, and still yet I am wondering if I did the right thing.

'Forced to quit'
Pampa

Texas foundation gets AIDS research grant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — One of the largest federal grants ever awarded for AIDS vaccine research has been approved for the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research, U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez says.

The five-year grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases includes \$953,508 for the first year and similar amounts each of the next four years.

The grant is the federal government's investment in an international consortium involving British researchers and scientists from the Southwest Foundation.

The foundation disclosed the formation of the international effort to find and market an AIDS vaccine.

"This grant and the other things are obviously related and dovetail together," Southwest Foundation spokesman George Larriue said.

Details on the international effort to battle AIDS are being kept under wraps until a news conference scheduled Thursday at the foundation.

The federal grant, earmarked for developing antibody-based vaccines against the virus that causes acquired immune de-

ciency syndrome, names Southwest Foundation Associate Scientist Ronald C. Kennedy as the principal investigator.

Kennedy is considered the foremost American advocate of the unusual form of antibody-based immunizations, known as anti-idiotypic vaccines.

He and Southwest Foundation Associate Scientist Tran C.

Chanh are expected to have a leading role in the multimillion-dollar consortium.

Chanh, with London researcher Dr. Angus Dalgleish, published results in the British scientific journal *Lancet* demonstrating that such an antibody-based vaccine could block infection by three major forms of the AIDS virus in laboratory tests.

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Thank you for your Support in the March 8 primary election.

I look forward to visiting with you about the issues of the 84th district which will decide your vote in the November general election.

*Sincerely
Tom Christian*

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Nell Bailey, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1617, Pampa, Tx. 79065

School, city candidates filing in area races

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Though candidate filings are coming in at a trickle just days before the March 23 deadline, area city and school officials continue to get ready for May 7 elections.

Interest in local elections has been almost nil in many communities. No one has filed for city council positions available in McLean and Miami. Four positions are open on the McLean City Council and three on Miami's. No one has filed for positions available on the Mobeetie or Alanreed Independent School District (ISD) boards of trustees, as well.

Several towns and school districts have only one candidate who had filed for office by Friday, including Miami ISD, Canadian City Council, Canadian ISD, Skellytown City Council, McLean ISD.

City and school officials attribute the seeming lack of interest to "everyone waiting to see who else has filed." Most predict that all positions will have a candidate by the March 23 filing deadline.

A race for Position 1 on the White Deer ISD board appears to be heating up with three hopefuls lined up so far. Incumbent Bobby Blodgett will be defending his seat against Jayson N. Smith and Manuel (Sonny) Vigil. All are White Deer residents. No one has filed for the Position 2, soon to be vacated by board president Mike Chaney of Skellytown.

Another race is shaping up for the two places available on the Lefors ISD board of trustees. For candidates have filed for these two at-large positions. Those who have filed so far include incumbent Joyce Cotham, Dennis Williams, Ron Turpen and Charlie Sullivan, all of Lefors.

Wheeler will be selecting a mayor and two councilmen in the May 7 election. Mayor Wanda Herd and incumbent Don Rose have both filed for their spots. Mark Frankenberg and Bob McCain are vying for Place 4 seat to be vacated by Robert Jones, who is moving to Oklahoma City.

Two three-year terms and one two-year term are available on the Wheeler ISD board. Bill Morrison has filed for Position 3, a two-year term. Greg Smith and Jess Sheets are both trying for Position 4. Richard Wallace and Mark Gill have each filed for Position 5.

In Canadian, city councilmen Ben Mathers and Lonnie Donaldson have filed for re-election. A third seat on the council, now held by Lee Hendershot, is up for grabs.

Canadian school board member Kenneth Thrasher will run again in May, while Elise Krehbiel's position remains open. Three seats on the Groom City Council are open. Two incumbents, Bill Homer and Jimmy Britten, are the only two to file for the positions to date. Groom school board has two places available. Incumbents Patrick Weinheimer, president; and Don Lyles, secretary, have filed, as has newcomer Gary Frimel.

No one had filed for the four positions available on the McLean City Council by Friday. Expiring are the two-year terms of Dr. H.S. Fabian, Martha Jo Bailey and Jerry Don Cook. One seat to be filled is the unexpired term of Mike Harkins, who has resigned.

Miami City Council also seeks candidates for the three positions now open, including those of Monette Jenkins, Brent Cowan and M.J. Allison.

Only one candidate, Butch Thompson, has filed for the three seats available on the

Miami school board. Outgoing board members include Carol Gordon, Charles Clark and Marcelle Locke.

Mrs. A.J. Dickinson of Skellytown is the only person to file for one of the three alderman positions open on the Skellytown City Council. Ralph Tice, Bill Stephenson and Vance Griffith are completing their terms in office.

Incumbents on the White Deer City Council who are ending their terms have all filed for re-election. They are Mayor R.W. Standefur and councilmen Dwight Huffman and Raymond Blodgett. No one else has filed for the positions as yet.

Mobeetie City Council incumbents Don Moore, Jimmy Selby and Marilyn Copeland, who was appointed to her position in February, have all indicated that they are going to run for re-election in May.

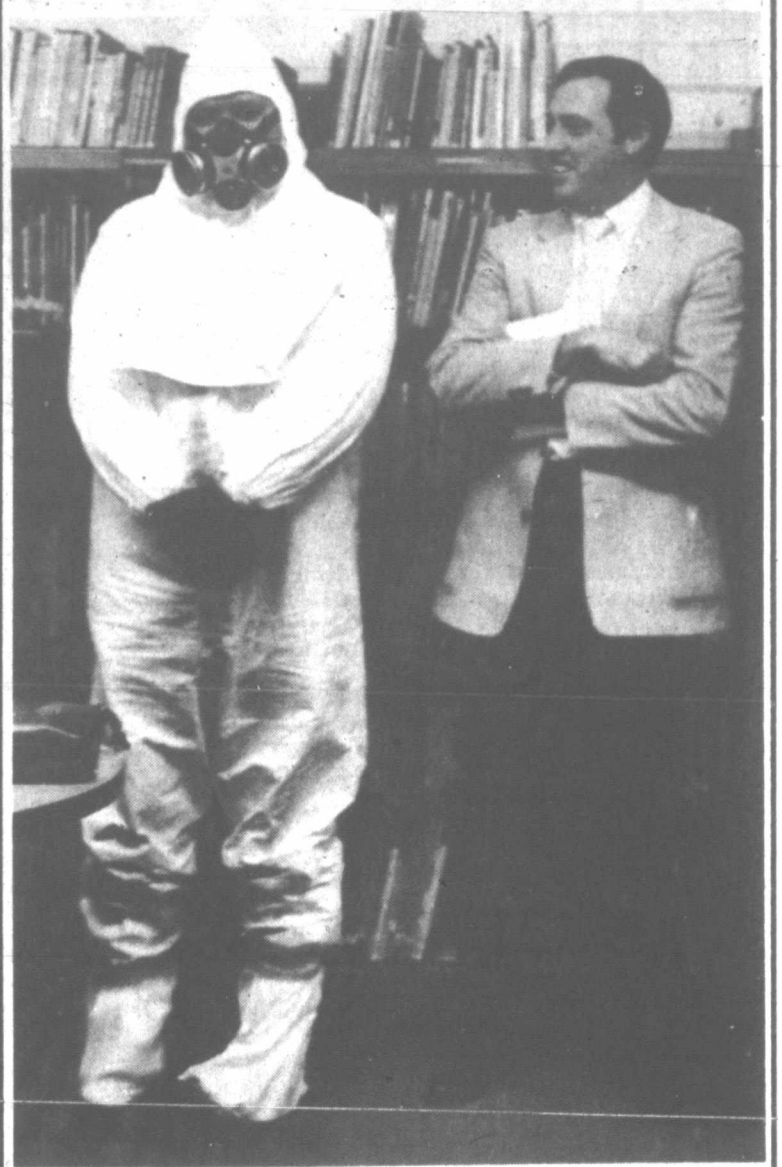
No interest has been shown yet in the three positions available on the Mobeetie school board. Places available are those of Kevin Frankenberg, Nadean Morris and Randy McCurley.

Mayor J.W. Franks and Lefors city councilmen Ron Turpen and Kim Holden have all filed for re-election. No one else has filed for these three places to date.

McLean school board member Gwen Henley plans to run for re-election, while fellow board member Joe Magee's position remains open. Alanreed ISD has two positions open on their board. No one has yet filed for the seats held by Dick Bode and R.D. McLain, who was appointed to complete the term of Don Webb.

Incumbents Kenneth Babcock and Charles Bowers of the Grandview-Hopkins ISD board of trustees have both filed for re-election to their positions.

It's no alien



(AP Laserphoto)

Wilson Elementary School Principal Ray Thornton, right, smiles at the "surprise visitor" who appeared during the Pampa school board meeting last week. It was not a spaceman, however — only school Business Manager Jerry Haralson, modeling an outfit to be worn in handling removal of asbestos material from school facilities.

IRA funeral mourners kill British soldiers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two British soldiers were shot to death Saturday after mourners at an IRA funeral dragged them from a car, beat them with crowbars and hoisted them naked before cheering onlookers, witnesses and police said.

The soldiers, blood streaming from their heads, were pulled to the top of a 12-foot-high wall around a football field for the crowd to see, witnesses said.

They were then hauled behind a building and shots were heard.

A short while later their bullet-riddled bodies were found in a vacant lot on Penny Lane, off the Falls Road.

They were covered in blankets and later removed by police.

It was not immediately known who did the shooting.

It was the second fatal attack in four days at a Belfast funeral.

On Wednesday, a reputed Protestant extremist allegedly killed three people during a funeral for three Irish Republican Army members who had been slain by British troops.

The funeral Saturday was for Kevin Brady, an IRA member

and one of the victims of Wednesday's violence.

Witnesses said the car carrying the soldiers, who were dressed in civilian clothes, sped toward the Brady cortege in predominantly Roman Catholic West Belfast.

The car swerved and began to back up but was engulfed by angry mourners, some brandishing crowbars, who assumed the men were undercover agents spying on the crowd.

One man climbed onto the roof of the car and pounded it with an iron bar.

The windows were smashed, a shot was heard and there were shouts of "He's got a gun!" followed by "We've got two Brits!"

There were reports that a priest who tried to give one of the victims mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after the shootings was chased away and that more shots were then fired into the bodies.

Many cheered as the naked bodies were hoisted into view, but others, shocked by the grisly display, were weeping and trembling as the cortege resumed.

The funeral was completed without further incident.

"The two men were badly beaten, they were stripped and spread-eagled and were soaked in blood," said a witness who requested anonymity. "They had deep gashes on their heads where they had been beaten."

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, the province's police force, said they were "soldiers who were on duty," and said three people were being questioned.

A police statement said the killings were "an obscenity committed by depraved and perverted people."

Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's political wing, claimed the incident "bears the hallmarks of an official British undercover dirty tricks operation."

Sinn Fein officials said the men were killed with their own pistols. On Wednesday, a gunman fired shots and tossed grenades into a crowd of mourners, killing three people and wounding 68.

Brady was shot as he and other mourners chased the attacker. The crowd finally grabbed 33-year-old Michael Stone when his gun jammed.

Stone, a Protestant extremist, was being held and police say they have arrested a second person linked to the shooting.

The attack came during funeral services for three unarmed IRA members killed on March 6 by British troops on Gibraltar, a British colony at the southern tip of Spain.

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Mecham testimony gets mixed reviews

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham's supporters sang an optimistic "When Evan Comes Marching Home Again" outside the Arizona Capitol while the governor, fighting for his political life, was drawing mixed reviews as star witness at his impeachment trial.

"I think he hurt himself quite a bit," said Democratic Sen. Jesus "Chuey" Higuera after Mecham concluded three days of testimony by taking back an accusation that his former security chief stole documents.

"I did not have the proof and I do not have the proof now," Mecham conceded when pressed by senators for the basis of his accusations against Department of Public Safety Lt. Beau Johnson.

"It looks bad," Higuera said of Mecham's performance. "It looks bad any time anyone gets up there and doesn't tell the truth."

But the Republican governor's lawyer, Jerris Leonard, had a different view.

"I think he did a very good job. He came out direct and sincere," said Leonard. "The thrust is



Mecham

you've got a man who simply wasn't being told what the story was, assuming the story is true."

The allegation of document theft came up Thursday, when Mecham testified that he had "had complete confirmation that he (Johnson) was the one" who took a report on the DPS from an aide's desk and turned it over to the DPS. Mecham testified that he had an "informer" within DPS.

Johnson denied taking the re-

port, and the DPS deputy director, Lt. Col. Gary Phelps, told senators Friday it actually was taken by Mecham aide Lee Watkins, the former state prison construction chief.

Mecham, the first U.S. governor to be impeached in six decades, is charged with obstruction of justice, concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan and misusing \$80,000 from a state fund by loaning it to his auto dealership.

Testimony so far has involved only the first charge. The trial is expected to turn to the second allegation this week.

The obstruction charge centers on an alleged death threat within Mecham's administration and an allegation that Mecham tried to thwart an investigation of the threat.

Mecham, 63, gave this account of the crucial events of Nov. 12, 1987: "Two somewhat excitable people had a verbal exchange and somewhere along the line there were those who determined they should make something out of it. It's a total manufactured thing."

Many other witnesses' memories were significantly different.

Peggy Griffith, the Mecham loyalist who first reported the alleged threat, said Watkins made derogatory comments to her about Mecham's former close adviser, Donna Carlson, who was about to testify before a grand jury investigating Mecham's campaign finances.

"He said, 'A lot of the governor's friends are angry with her (Carlson) and if she doesn't shut her ... mouth, she is going to take a long boat ride,'" Griffith recalled.

Griffith said she became "extremely alarmed," tried to see the governor, alerted his security force and eventually called Mecham at home. She knew, she said, that Watkins had a prison record and a history of violent incidents and she took his words seriously. He was convicted at the age of 19 of a post office robbery and was convicted of assault in 1966.

Mecham says he heard no such details, didn't take the matter seriously and accepted the evaluation of an ally, Max Hawkins, that the incident was "just a bunch of hot air and it would go away."

Lt. Col. North retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North says he's retiring from the Marine Corps because he may have to subpoena "the highest ranking officials in our government" to defend himself against charges in the Iran-Contra affair.

North, making a brief appearance Friday at the office of attorney Brendan Sullivan, said Sullivan had informed him "that the defense against these charges may require him to issue subpoenas for the testimony and records of the highest ranking officials in our government."

"That strikes me as a course of action incompatible with my continued service as a Marine officer," North said. "Accordingly, with great sadness, I have tendered my request to retire from the Marine Corps."

North, who wore a civilian business suit in place of his usual ribbon-bedecked Marine uniform, refused to answer questions after reading the statement.

But Pentagon sources said North, 44, had submitted his request Thursday, asking that he be allowed to retire effective May 1 when he will have completed 20 years of active military service.

The request already has

been approved by Gen. Alfred M. Gray, the commandant of the Marine Corps, and is expected to receive "routine" approval Monday from the office of the Navy secretary, the sources added.

Twenty years is the minimum amount of service required to retire from the military with a pension. With 20 years of service, North is entitled to a pension totaling 50 percent of his base monthly pay, or slightly over \$22,000 a year.

The Pentagon sources said North also had requested approval to begin terminal leave, meaning he wants to use accumulated leave benefits to stop working at his military post now instead of waiting until May 1.

North was reassigned to Marine Corps headquarters on the planning staff in November 1986 after President Reagan fired him as an aide to the National Security Council.

North will become the second major figure in the Iran-Contra scandal to retire from active military duty. Rear Adm. John Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser and North's boss, exercised his right to retire from the Navy late last year.

Noriega declares a state of emergency

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The government of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega declared a state of emergency that suspended civil liberties but was also seen as an attempt to reopen banks and stores closed by a cash crisis.

Also Friday, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William Walker arrived to negotiate the departure of Noriega.

In Washington, a White House official said that if Noriega flees, the United States will not seek his extradition to answer drug trafficking charges.

The general's opponents responded to the emergency decree by calling for an indefinite general strike starting Monday.

The economy already is reeling from walkouts that intensified this week and U.S. sanctions — all part of a campaign to drive Noriega from power that has become increasingly violent.

Under the "state of urgency" declared by acting President Manuel Solis Palma, the government may suspend basic civil and property rights.

A government statement announcing the move blamed the nation's economic chaos on the U.S.-backed freeze of its international bank accounts and the opposition campaign: "There is a real undeclared war against the Republic of Panama."

Solis Palma was named to succeed Eric Arturo Delvalle, who was ousted Feb. 26 by pro-Noriega legislators and went into hiding after he tried to fire the general, who heads Panama's 15,000-strong Defense Forces.

The United States recognizes Delvalle as Panama's legitimate president and said Noriega must go after he was indicted by a federal grand jury last month on charges of trafficking in Colombian cocaine.

Just hours after the emergency decree was issued Friday, troops broke into a radio station owned by opposition national assemblyman Francisco Artola, arresting 12 people, Artola said.

He said those arrested, includ-

ing members of the opposition umbrella group National Civic Crusade, were on the air discussing a strike against a subsidiary of United Brands Co. in the town of Changuinola.

In a late evening news conference, Crusade leader Aurelio Barria said another general strike was being called "to put a halt to the catastrophic national situation."

Asked about the negotiations aimed at facilitating Noriega's departure, Barria would say only that the Crusade had been approached by a Noriega intermediary, but had refused to deal with the general.

Friday's decree allows the government to suspend virtually all civil rights, from freedom of speech and assembly to habeas corpus.

Also subject to controls is the right to private property.

An explanation accompanying the decree took special aim at the scarcity of cash in the economy, signaling the possibility the government would force the nation's 118 local and foreign-owned banks to reopen.

The banks were closed by the government March 3. Since then, they have resisted government

pressures to reopen, fearing a panic run on their deposits.

In Washington, sources in the Reagan administration said Walker went to Panama to discuss possible terms for Noriega's departure.

One official, who spoke on condition he remain anonymous,

said Walker would tell Noriega the United States will not seek his extradition on drug trafficking charges if he seeks asylum in a third country.

Noriega says he is innocent. Spain has been mentioned as a possible place of refuge for Noriega.



Panamanians walk near boarded-up shopping mall Saturday as troops patrol streets.

THE WORK OF THE CHURCH

The purpose for which the church of our Lord exists is to glorify God (Eph. 3:20, 21). The local organization of the church (1 Tim. 3; Tit. 1:5-9; Phil. 1:1) suggests function. By example and command we note the local churches in apostolic days, supporting the preaching of the gospel (1 Tim. 3:15; Phil. 4:15, 16), edifying themselves (Eph. 4:15, 16; 1 Cor. 14:26) and relieving their own needy members (Acts 6:1-6; 1 Cor. 16:1-3). These functions, performed in sincerity and in truth, glorified God. Thus it is that any and all work of the church must be circumscribed by the doctrine of Christ (2 John 9).

Meeting-houses, sometimes erroneously called "churches", can only be scripturally authorized under the command to assemble for worship, edification and evangelism (Heb. 10:25). In the event they be-

come elaborate cathedrals, far exceeding the demands for a place of assembly, they do so, not to glorify God, but to satisfy the desires of man. When kitchens, fellowship halls, recreational facilities, etc., are added on to the meeting-house, they are put there for the social and physical benefit of man and not in order to the glorification of God because God is not glorified in the social and physical, but in the religious. The personal conduct of the individual Christian in the social realm is a glorification of God. While attempts to justify such things are made upon the grounds that such social gatherings lead to the worship and glorification of God, the fact remains that social satisfaction is not necessary (and therefore not expedient) to man's glorification of God.

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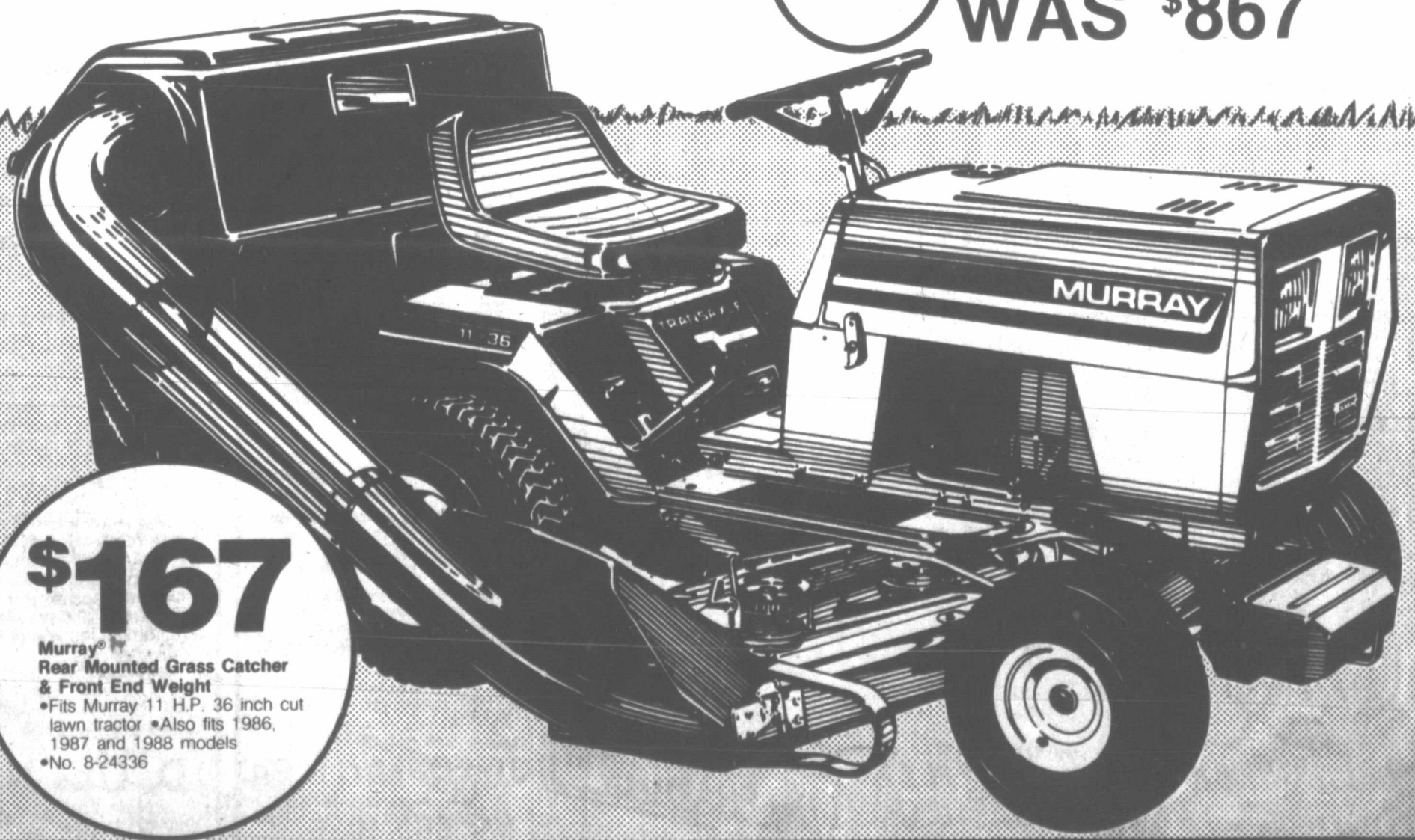
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Business

Comanche Peak cost now tops \$9 billion

DALLAS (AP)—TU Electric's latest cost estimate of \$6.62 billion to complete construction of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant jumps to \$9.1 billion when interest is figured in, officials say.

In disclosing the new estimate Friday, company officials said a one-year halt had been ordered on the second unit of the twin reactor so the company could concentrate on completing the first unit by the end of 1989.

That completion date is nine years behind the original estimate, which also placed the plant's construction cost at \$779 million.

Unit 2 is not expected to be in commercial operation until after the peak season of 1991.

The plant, near Glen Rose about 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth, is in its fourth year of a multimillion-dollar reinspection and corrective action program.

"Although the amount of work has been greater than we anticipated, the results of our hardware and design validation pro-

grams are encouraging," said Michael D. Spence, division president of TU Electric. "This exhaustive review has uncovered no problems that cannot be corrected."

The Friday announcement marked the 11th price estimate and a 20 percent increase, the second-largest, for the nuclear facility. The 10th cost estimate of \$7.59 billion, released in November 1986, included a \$2 billion cost overrun — a 44 percent increase over cost estimates only a year old.

TU Electric spokesman Dick Ramsey said the utility did not specifically calculate a \$9.1 billion price tag for the plant. However, the utility estimated the 2,300-megawatt plant would cost \$3,950 per kilowatt of generating capacity. The November

1986 estimate was \$3,300 per kilowatt.

Ramsey said the cost estimate could rise again because the utility is unsure of the financing costs for the 6 percent of the plant held by the plant's two minority owners, Brazos Electric Power Cooperative Inc. and Tex-La Electric Cooperative of Texas Inc.

The cost also could rise when construction on Unit 2 resumes and interest costs are added to current estimates, Ramsey said.

TU Electric company owns an 88 percent share in the project and has agreed to purchase the Texas Municipal Power Agency's 6.2 percent share. The sale is subject to regulatory approval.

If TU purchases Texas Municipal's share, its total investment in the project will be about \$8.54 billion, including interest.

TU officials said electric rates should increase about 10 percent when the plant goes into operation.

Stopping work at the second reactor for a year means that some of the 500 workers at the Unit 2 reactor will be laid off, but Ramsey said he could not estimate how many would be affected.

He told said there would be no mass layoffs of workers, and some could be reassigned to other construction jobs with Brown & Root Inc. of Houston, the chief construction contractor.

TU Electric provides electric service to about one-third the population of Texas in 87 counties of West, north Central and East Texas.

Managers risk heart attacks

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Grocery store managers, construction foremen, mine inspectors and other low-level and middle managers have a greater risk of heart attack than blue-collar workers or other white-collar workers, a study shows.

Previous studies have found that blue-collar workers are more likely to die of heart attacks than white-collar workers. But Robert Brackbill, the author of the new study, said Friday that the managers with increased risk of disability from a heart attack are in some respects more like blue-collar workers than white-collar workers.

"They had the lowest mean level of education compared to other professional groups," said Brackbill, of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati.

Brackbill said the group's socioeconomic status and wages were also closer to those of blue-collar workers and, like them, the middle and low-level managers might not have good access to medical care.

Brackbill, who presented his findings at a meeting of the American Heart Association, studied samples from 446,000 social security disability records covering the periods 1969-1973 and 1975-1976.

During the first period, low-level and middle managers had 43 percent more chance of having a

heart attack than other white-collar workers and blue-collar workers. The risk was 63 percent higher for them in the second period.

The study also found that educators, lawyers and entertainers had among the lowest risks of professionals while medical professionals — doctors, nurses and technicians — had a slightly higher risk than blue-collar workers.

Brackbill had no information on the smoking and eating habits and alcohol consumption of the workers he studied, so it's possible that the increased risks he identified were due to those factors rather than jobs.

Had that been the case, however, he said it would have been unlikely for a single occupational group to have increased risk. The risk would more likely have been spread among all professionals or all blue-collar workers, rather than be specific to certain subgroups, he said.

The study suggests that occupation is associated with disability, but does not prove it, he said.

The American Heart Association includes stress as one of the risk factors for heart disease, and notes that stress may increase the likelihood of getting heart disease when combined with other risk factors, such as smoking, high blood pressure and elevated levels of cholesterol in the blood.

UPS honors Pampa driver

Gregory Davis, a package driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized for 10 years of safe driving.

Davis, who works out of the Pampa UPS facility located on West Alcock, said that by being a safe driver, he has saved the company money. He also said that he achieved this milestone by using the five seeing habits and the space and visibility training offered to UPS drivers.

He and his wife Deborah Kay live at 708 E. 15th in Pampa. They have two children: T.J., 8, and Clay, 2. He and his family enjoy golf, fishing, softball and volleyball.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HITCHLAND Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Venneman (640 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 29,1,WCR, 5 mi SE from Hitchland, PD 7050' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, Okla. 74103) Rule 37

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Westgate Petroleum Inc., #12A Mather Goose (1920 ac) 330' from South & 3630' from East line, Sec. 5,2,G&M, 15 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3800' (Rt. 2, Box 36, Pampa, Texas 79065)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Prairie Oil Co., #4 Kelly (640 ac) 330' from North & East line Sec. 2, TTRR, 18 mi east from Dumas, PD 3100' (Box 799, Pampa Texas 79066)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Prairie Oil Co., #3R Kelly (640 ac) 330' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 2, TTRR, 17 mi east from Dumas, PD 2250'

OCHILTREE (TWITCHELL Chester & PHILCON Maxwell Lower Morrow) Four Aces Co., #1 Barnett (694 ac) 467' from South & 1000' from West line, Sec. 2, J.F. Branson, 8 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 8500' (6900 1-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, Texas 79106)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy, #17 Britt Ranch 'J' (640 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 7,2,B&B, 5 mi southerly from Allison, PD 13000' (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Cherokee) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 James B. Waterfield 'B' (640 ac) 402' from South & 1099' from West line, Sec. 103,C,G&M, 15 mi northeast from Miami, PD 11980' (Box 400, Amarillo, Texas 79106)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jerry Nolan, #38 Stansberry (480 ac) 660' from North & 2640' from East line, Sec. 129,Z,ELRR, 7 mi southeast from Stinnett, PD 3200' (Box 1130, Borger, Texas 79007)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 David & Hansen, Sec. 1,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3310 kb, spud 11-24-87, drlg. compl 11-29-87, tested 3-2-88, pumped 20 bbl. of 40 grav. oil & 110 bbls. water, GOR 11300, perforated 3110-3214, TD 3350', PBDT 3326'

OCHILTREE (PAN PETRO Cleveland) Kaneb Operating Co., Ltd., #1 W.B. Irvin, Sec. 109,13,T&NO, elev. 3026.8 kb, spud 11-17-87, drlg. compl 11-28-87, tested 1-13-88, pumped 2 bbl. of 40.8 grav. oil & 4 bbls. water, GOR 500-1, perforated 7138-7284, TD 9620', PBDT 7348' — Form 1 filed in Western States Producing

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
ROBERTS (CLARK-MARTIN Granite Wash) CNG Producing Co., #1-73 Flowers Unit, Sec. 73,C,G&M, elev. 2920 kb, spud 8-3-87, drlg. compl 8-24-87, tested 2-23-88, potential 767 MCF rock pressure 1113, pay 8934-9087, TD 9420', PBDT 9356'

SHERMAN (HARLAND Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1 Renner, Sec. 22,1,PSL, elev. 3455 df, spud 11-21-87, drlg. compl 11-29-87, tested 1-10-88, potential 9032 MCF, rock pressure 1286, pay 6794-6805, TD 7000', PBDT 6967'

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Britt 4, Sec. 4,1,B&B, elev. 2415 gr, spud 12-21-87, drlg. compl 1-25-88, tested 2-29-88, potential 22000 MCF, rock pressure 4251, pay 12226-12456, TD 12650', PBDT 12548'

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (WILDCAT) Carr Exploration Corp., #B-1 Adams, Sec. 33,B-4,H&GN, spud 11-25-87, plugged 12-22-87, TD 7500' (dry)
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex. & New Mexico, #163 Fee '244', Sec. 109,4,I&GN, spud 12-20-36, plugged 2-5-88, TD 3224' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tennessee Oil Co., #119W Combs, Sec. 60,3,I&GN, spud 12-6-83, plugged 3-1-88, TD 2960' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil Co.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tennessee Oil Co., #126W Combs, Sec. 59,3,I&GN, plugged 3-1-88, TD 3040' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tennessee Oil Co., #133W Combs, Sec. 59,3,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 2-25-88, TD 3085' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil Co.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tennessee Oil Co., #136 W Combs, Sec. 60,3,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 2-25-88, TD 3055' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil Co.

GRAY (STOCKSTILL Gr. Wash) Hunt Energy Corp., #1 Stockstill, Sec. 185,M-2,BS&F, spud unknown, plugged 2-28-88, TD 10650' (gas)
HANSFORD (CLEMENTINE Upper Morrow) Crouch Enterprises, Inc., #1 Venneman, Sec. 42,1,WCR, spud 7-25-74, plugged 2-6-88, TD 6850' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Argonaut Energy

HEMPHILL (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Petroleum Inc., #1 Mitchell 'C', Sec. 122,42,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 2-28-88, TD 10467' (gas)
LIPSCOMB (N.W. FOLLET Upper Morrow) Zinke & Trumbo, Ltd., #1 Ora Sperry Unit, Sec. 6,10,HT&B, spud 7-30-83, plugged 2-12-88, TD 8972' (gas)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Jack D. Hodgden, #1 Akers 'B', Jessie White Survey, spud 1-31-78, plugged 1-29-88, TD 7060' (oil)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Jack D. Hodgden, #1 Swink 'C', Sec. 121,13,T&NO, spud 8-26-77, plugged 1-30-88, TD 7020' (oil)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PERRYTON George Morrow) Standard Oil Production Co., #602 North Perryton Unit, Sec. 78,11,Ahrenbeck & Bros. Survey, spud 6-17-61, plugged 2-11-88, TD 7560' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Kingwood Oil Co.

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #83-16 Masterson 'A', Sec. 83,2,G&M, spud 2-15-80, plugged 2-18-88, TD 2279' (oil)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Donald C. Slawson, #1-67 Christie, Sec. 67,B-1,H&GN, spud 4-17-87, plugged 2-18-88, TD 7450' (dry)

SHERMAN (STRATFORD St. Louis) Brock Oil & Gas Corp., # Phillips Trust, Sec. 78,1-T,T&NO, spud 3-17-78, plugged 7-31-87, TD 4950' (oil)

SHERMAN (PANHANDLE) Burkett Drilling, #1 I Hope, Sec. 369,1-T,T&NO, spud 5-18-87, plugged 2-7-88, TD 1514' (dry)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) J.B. Petroleum Corp., #6 Ruth Throckmorton, Sec. 21,A-8,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 2-12-88, TD 2201' (oil)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) J.B. Petroleum Corp., #3 J.M. Tindall, Sec. 19,A-8,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 2-8-88, TD 2336' (oil)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Consultants, Inc., #2W O.A. Laycock 'A', Sec. 9,27,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 2-15-88, TD 2325' (swd)

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Financial Snapshot			
Friday, March 18, 1988			
INTEREST RATES			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	5.72%	5.73%	5.44%
91-day Treasury bill yield	5.84%	5.88%	5.64%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.68%	8.43%	7.52%
PRICES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	228.44	225.82	207.55
Associated Press Commodities Index	559.84	557.21	553.73
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2087.37	2034.98	2333.52
S&P 500	271.12	264.94	298.17
Volume 5000 (mln. value of 5000 stocks)	\$2,681.754 billion	\$2,630.947 billion	\$2,947.354 billion

Recession fears thaw as warm spring nears

NEW YORK (AP)—As winter gives way to spring on Wall Street, investors' worries are much different from what just about anyone imagined three months ago.

Increasingly, fears of an impending recession are being quelled by signs of persistent strength in the economy.

The stock market, after suffering what looked like a knockout blow in October, has bounced back with an impressive show of vitality.

So the pessimists have turned to worrying not about hard times, but rather too much of a good thing.

Consider the position of the Federal Reserve. In the midst of the crash last fall, it stepped up with a promise to provide as much money to the system as was necessary to keep it from suffering grave damage.

Now, Alan Greenspan, the Fed's chairman, is sounding warnings about the possibility that growth at too strong a pace could revive inflationary pressures.

The trade deficit, a primary focus of concern last fall, has improved to the extent that some people now interpret it as a signal of an economy heating up to potentially dangerous temperatures.

The bond market has grown increasingly jumpy lately over much better-than-expected growth in employment, for fear that it might soon exert upward pressure on inflation and interest rates.

All this has a familiar ring. It was the kind of mood that often set in during the great bull market of 1982-87.

In the bond market memories remain fresh of the wrenching rise in interest rates, and accompanying drop in bond prices, that started right about this time a year ago.

"The stock market is

approaching a critical juncture," says Joseph Barthel, an analyst at Butcher & Singer Inc. "Bonds must rally to ward off a correction, or worse."

All this suits many of Wall Street's bulls just fine. Stocks seem to be "climbing a wall of worry," in the time-honored phrase used to describe bull markets.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 52.39 points to 2,087.37, reaching new highs since the October debacle.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 3.20 to 152.65; the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 3.02 at 299.11, and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 6.10 to 381.58.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 175.26 million shares a day, against 199.77 million the week before.

TAB to meet next Friday

James J. Kaster, employers representative to the Texas Industrial Accident Board, will speak at the Friday, March 25, meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Association of Business.

The luncheon meeting will begin at noon at the Holiday Inn, 1-40 East, in Amarillo.

Kaster served in the House of Representatives for four consecutive terms and has been the legislative liaison for Gov. Bill Clements. He will discuss the crisis in workers' compensation coverage in the state.

All TAB members and other interested persons are invited to attend. Cost for the luncheon is \$9 a person. Reservations should be made by calling Trisha at 1-378-2351.

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Sports

Duke routs Ponies

By TIM LIOTTA
AP Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Southern Methodist Coach Dave Bliss held nothing back after watching fifth-ranked Duke dismantle the Mustangs.

"That epitomizes the best in college basketball," Bliss said of Duke after the Blue Devils defeated the Mustangs 94-79 in the second round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"They have no weaknesses. ... They pass the ball so well. They are known for their defense, but their passing, that's what I admire most," Bliss said. "Danny Ferry is the best passer since (Larry) Bird and Billy Bradley. He has phenomenal gifts. He has great hands and great judgment, which makes for a great passer."

The Mustangs held Ferry to 12 points, but couldn't contain Kevin Strickland, who had a career-high 31 points.

"That's the thing, we did a great job on Ferry. I mean he was not able to make the shots he usually makes," Bliss said. "But you can't leave (Alaa) Abdelnaby

open like that." Abdelnaby, the Blue Devils' 6-foot-10 sophomore reserve center, hit all six of his shots and finished with 13 points.

"That's been our weakness all year long, our inside defense. We've been able to cover it up with our press, but they handled our press so well."

The Blue Devils are finding they have more room these days with opponents focusing on Ferry, the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year.

"Everyone is concentrating on Danny right now and probably will the rest of his career at Duke," Blue Devils Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "That fact that our other guys are seeing openings and taking advantage of it, that's what pleases me so much."

Strickland said, "Just (Ferry's) presence on the court makes me a better player. He's our force so people will concentrate on him. ... But Danny realizes when his shots aren't falling. He's looking to hit the open man."

Bliss said the final 7½ minutes of the first half was when Duke, 26-6, took control. The Blue Devils outscored SMU 21-7 during

that span to take a 52-35 halftime lead.

"We got through a tough period and we got some control of the game," Bliss said. "We had a lot of things go against us, most of them our own doing. Their defense created problems for our big men who aren't used to getting defended like that."

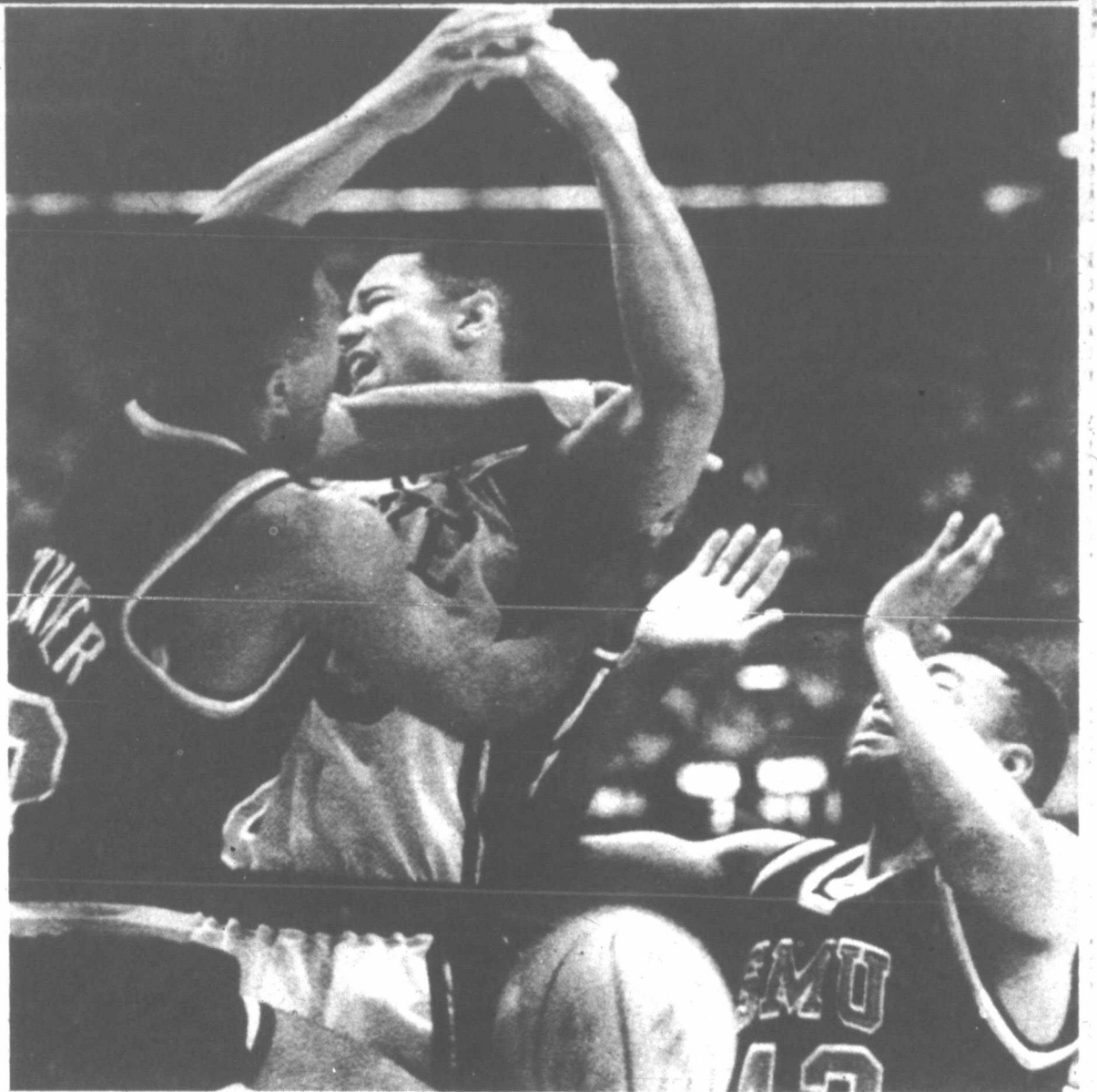
Krzyzewski, on the same point in the game, said, "I don't know if we can play too much better than we did the last 10 minutes of the first half."

Kato Armstrong, who scored 16 points after getting 29 in the Mustangs' first-round victory, said Billy King never let him get free.

"He played great defense," said Armstrong, who made six of 22 shots. "He stayed in front of me and he picked me up full-court."

The Mustangs, who have shot better than 60 percent six times this year, finished with a 48.4 percent shooting average after making 13 of 29 in the first half.

"We didn't hit our normal perimeter shots because we weren't getting the normal amount of time to set them up," Bliss said.



SMU's Eric Longino (43) and Todd Alexander battle for the rebound.

Rhode Island shocks Syracuse

Rhode Island not only eliminated Syracuse from the NCAA tournament but also silenced some sniping from the Big East Conference team.

Rhode Island, of the lesser regarded Atlantic 10 Conference, defeated the Big East Orange-

men, ranked fifth in the country, 97-94 Saturday to advance to the semifinals of the East Regional against Duke.

Rhode Island guard Carlton Owens said he heard some demeaning remarks by Syracuse players during the game.

"They were talking most about playing some weak Atlantic 10 team," Owens said. "I just returned and said, 'That was an Atlantic 10 dunk Kenny just did.'"

Syracuse finished its season at 26-9.

Pampa girls win Borger track meet

BORGER — Pampa High girls' track team breezed to their third consecutive meet victory Saturday, winning the Borger Invitational by a wide margin.

"We turned in some really good performances for not being able to work out this week," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen. "We're on a good roll now."

Leading the way for Pampa was the record-setting duo of Tanya Lidy and Yolanda Brown, who set new school and meet marks in the long jump and triple jump, respectively.

"They were both tremendous jumps. They were not only school and meet records, but they may be the best in the state right now," Cornelsen said.

Lidy's 20-1¼ leap in the long jump broke her own school record of 18-9. Brown's 39-1 in the triple jump broke Lidy's school mark of 38-1.

"This is the first time Yolanda has triple jumped since she was a freshman because of an injury," Cornelsen said. "It was really a tremendous effort."

Another school record was set by Tacy Stoddard in the 3200 although she was nipped at the tape by a Hereford runner.

Staci Cash came in second in the shot, but it was her best throw of the season, said Cornelsen.

Pampa girls also took first in the junior varsity division.

The Pampa Invitational is scheduled for next Saturday at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa's placings are listed below:

Team totals:
1. Pampa, 211; 2. Borger, 132; 3. Hereford, 109; 4. Canyon, 79.

100 — 1. Yolanda Brown, 12.03; 3. Tanya Osby.

200 — 1. Tanya Lidy, 24.09.

400 — 2. Christa West; 3. Kelley Winborne.

Hurdles — 2. Crystal Cook.

Triple jump — 1. Yolanda Brown, 39.1 (new school and meet record); 2. Tanya Lidy; 3. Leslie Bailey.

Discus — 1. Anissa Parks, 96-0; 2. Tera Hamby.

Shot — 2. Staci Cash; 3. Joyce Williams.

800 — 1. Michelle Whitson, 2:29.5.

1600 — 1. Michelle Whitson, 5:50.

3200 — 2. Tacy Stoddard.

400 relay — 1. (Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunicutt and Tanya Lidy, 49.6).

800 — 1. (Stephanie Moore, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunicutt and Tanya Lidy, 1:48.97).

Junior varsity placings for Pampa are as follows:

100 — 1. Kami Dunnam; 3. Katrina Morgan.

200 — 2. Tasha Johnson; 3. Jennifer Massick.

400 — 1. Terri Mogus; 2. Jari Brown; 3. Cassie Crockett.

800 — 2. Trecia Morgan.

1600 — 2. Ginger Elms.

3200 — 1. Ginger Elms; 3. Susie Perez.

Hurdles — 2. Tammy Brown; 3. Tamra Fly.

Long jump — 2. Dori Kidwell.

High jump — 3. Josie Metts.

Triple jump — 1. Dori Kidwell;

2. Terri Mogus.

Shot — 1. Traci Cash.

Discus — 2. Helen Wade.

400 relay — 1. (Tammy Brown, Dunnam, Massick and Morgan).

1600 relay — 2. (Mogus, Jari Brown, Gia Nix and Crockett).



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Leslie Bailey competes in the high jump.

Tyson meets Tubbs

TOKYO (AP) — Mike Tyson takes the first step on a planned world title tour when he meets Tony Tubbs on Monday, fighting in the fifth heavyweight championship bout outside the United States in this decade.

It will be the second heavyweight championship fight in Japan, which has produced a host of world champions in the lower weight classes such as Yoshio Shirai, Fighting Harada and Kuniaki Shibata.

George Foreman, who at 40 is fighting after a 10-year layoff and who hopes to challenge Tyson, was the first heavyweight champion to defend the title in Japan. He knocked out Joe "King" Roman in the first round Sept. 1, 1973.

Muhammad Ali, who engaged in eight championship fights outside the United States, introduced heavyweight boxing to Japan when he scored a 15-round decision over Mac Foster in a nontitle fight April 1, 1972, in Tokyo.

Tubbs, a former World Boxing Association champion, generally is not considered much of a threat to upset the 21-year-old Tyson's title plans in the scheduled 12-round fight before a capacity

crowd at the 55,000-seat at the new Tokyo Dome.

The bout will be televised live in the United States by HBO at 10:30 p.m. EST Sunday.

Michael Spinks, the former light heavyweight and International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion, is expected to be much more of a threat to Tyson. They are scheduled to fight June 27 at Atlantic City, N.J.

If Tyson beats Tubbs and Spinks, plans call for him to fight Frank Bruno of Britain Sept. 3 at London. He could make other defenses in Milan, Italy, Rio de Janeiro and Paris.

"Wherever I fight is my home," said Tyson, who will be fighting outside his homeland for the first time. The last heavyweight title bout outside the United States was Tim Witherspoon's 11th-round knockout of Bruno on June 19, 1986, at London.

Tyson's purse for Monday's fight is \$10 million, while Tubbs' cut is \$500,000. The champion could earn from \$17 million to \$20 million against Spinks, who would be guaranteed \$13.5 million.

Herd blanks Harvesters

Unbeaten Hereford made Pampa its latest victim, blanking the Harvesters 10-0 in a District 1-4A game Saturday at Harvester Stadium.

Hereford, the defending district champion, is now 10-0 overall and 3-0 in league play. Pampa drops to 1-2 in district and 6-4

overall.

Whitefaces' pitcher Jason Scott held the Harvesters to just two hits, one by Mike Cagle and the other by David Doucette.

Pampa visits Canyon for its next game Tuesday, starting at 4:30 p.m.

Tar Heels set NCAA tourney record

By The Associated Press

North Carolina set an NCAA Tournament record for most points in a game and ended the nation's longest winning streak at 25 Saturday with a 123-97 victory over Loyola, Calif.

Ranzino Smith scored a career-high 27 points as the No. 7 Tar Heels, 26-6, advanced to next Friday's West Regional semifinals in Seattle against 10th-ranked Michigan.

North Carolina held 15th-ranked Loyola, the nation's highest-scoring team with a 110.7 average, under 100 points for the first time in six games, dealing Lions their first loss since game seven of this season. Loyola finished 28-4.

The 123 points broke the tournament record of 121 set by Iowa in 1970 and matched by Nevada-Las Vegas in 1977. St. Joseph's, Pa., scored 127 points in a game in 1961, but the Hawks' victory was nullified because they were found to have used ineligible players.

No. 10 Michigan 108, Florida 85
Glen Rice had 39 points, one short of his career high, as Michigan ran up a lead of as many as 27 points in an easy victory over Florida. Loy Vaught had 22 points and 15 rebounds, and All-American guard Gary Grant had 19 points and 11 assists for the Wolverines.

Rice played the game with eight stitches in his shooting hand from an injury sustained last Sunday when he reached inside a dishwasher. Rice said the injury bothered him in Michigan's 63-58 opening-round victory over Boise State, but not this time.

Michigan is 26-7, while the Gators finished 23-12, led by Vernon Maxwell's 23 points.

Rhode Island 97, No. 5 Syracuse 94

Rhode Island got 26 points from Tom Garrick and 23 from Kenny Green to silence some sniping from Syracuse, and the Rams will meet Duke in the East semifinals.

Rhode Island guard Carlton Owens said he heard some demeaning remarks by Syracuse players during the game.

"They were talking most about playing some weak Atlantic 10 team," Owens said. "I just returned and said, 'That was an Atlantic 10 dunk Kepy just did.'"

Kenny Green had 23 points, including 16 in the second half, for the 28-6 Rams. Most of Green's offense came after Rhode Island went inside in an effort to get Syracuse into foul trouble, and it worked.

Syracuse finished its season at 26-9.

No. 5 Duke 94, SMU 79
Kevin Strickland scored a

career-high 31 points, leading Duke to a lopsided victory over Southern Methodist in the other East Regional second-round game. Duke, 26-6, outscored SMU 21-7 over the final half of the opening period to take a 52-35 lead at intermission.

SMU, which was led by Todd Alexander's 17 points, ended its season at 28-7.

No. 3 Purdue 100, Memphis St. 73

Todd Mitchell scored all but one of his 15 points in the second half, and Purdue came alive to beat Memphis State. The Boiler-makers will next meet Kansas State.

Purdue, 29-3, got 22 points from Troy Lewis and 20 from Melvin McCants, but shot an uncharacteristically poor 39 percent from the floor in the first half before Mitchell got the Boiler-makers going.

The Tigers ended their season 20-12.

No. 20 Kansas St. 66, DePaul 58
William Scott scored 21 of his season-high 23 points on 3-pointers as Kansas State held DePaul to its lowest point total of the season. Scott was 7-of-8 from the 3-point line for Kansas State, 24-8. DePaul ended its season at 22-8, making its quickest exit from the tournament in three years.

Rod Strickland led DePaul with 19 points.

Leading the field



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Willie Jacobs leads the field after the first lap of the 3200 at the Borger Invitational held Saturday. The Harvesters rolled up 200 points to win the meet.

Connors — Court jester of tennis

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. — Besides being the elder statesman of tennis, Jimmy Connors has become the sport's court jester.

At 35, Connors is nearly as active on the court between points as during them. He cracks jokes, has an extensive repertoire of dramatic gestures and makes Tarzan-like noises when he misses a shot.

A Connors match these days is as likely to elicit laughter from the crowd as applause. The sixth-ranked Connors says he performs with the audience in mind, and he bristles

at the suggestion his theatrics are motivated by gamesmanship and might distract his opponent.

"I don't let what he does bother me. He shouldn't let what I do bother him," Connors says.

"I'm having a good time out there. Is that OK? I'm having a good time; I think the fans should have a good time. It's just part of my game, that's all."

His first two matches this week at the Lipton International Players Championships in Key Biscayne were laughers, for the crowd as well as for Connors.

While beating Broderick

Dyke of South Africa and Jaro Navratil of Czechoslovakia in straight sets, Connors banged himself repeatedly on the head with the racket strings after a misplay; practiced his putting stroke with the racket and ball; and waved off a ball boy to retrieve a ball and make another try at a volley he netted.

"He just seems to like to entertain the crowd," Dyke said. "A lot of players haven't got the personality to do that. They can't keep their concentration up if they're joking around."

Dyke said his match with Connors was too lopsided for the "joking around" to bother

him. But Dyke said it might be a distraction in a close match.

"It just depends on the personality of the player he's playing," Dyke said.

Whatever the reaction of Connors' opponent to the theatrics, the crowd loves them. Connors, who preceded John McEnroe as America's bad boy of tennis more than a decade ago, now is the sport's answer to golfers Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez. He is a favorite with the fans and visits with them frequently during a match.

"I like hearing what they have to say," Connors says. "Sometimes they like hearing what I have to say. Sometimes

they don't."

Most of Connors' comments to the crowd are out of his opponent's earshot. He was on the verge of easily finishing off Navratil this week when he wandered over to a corner of the court.

"This is a game that's going to keep you on the edge of your seats," he told the fans.

Connors says pro tennis is often dull these days.

"I hope something happens to give it a shot in the butt," he says. "Tennis needs something. Unfortunately I don't know what that is. Fortunately I'm past the stage of having to worry about it."

Baseball sign-up dates announced

Sign-up time is almost here for the Pampa Optimist Club Bambi-baseball program.

Youngsters interested in signing up for the Minor League (9-10 year olds) and T-Ball League (7-8 year olds) may do so on March 25-26 at the Optimist Club. Sign-up times are from 5 to 6:30 p.m. March 25 and 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. March 26.

Minor League players must be nine years old before Aug. 1 and must not be 11 years old until after July 31. T-Ballers must be seven years old by Aug. 1 and must not be nine years old until after July 31. No tryouts will be held.

Major League sign-up for players 11 and 12 years of age will be held April 5, 6, 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Optimist Club.

Tryouts for players not already on a team will be held April 12, 14, starting at 5:30 p.m. Players must attend both tryouts.

Registration fee is \$20 and players are required to bring their birth certificates to the signups.

For more details, call Al Ferguson at 669-6960 after 5 p.m.

White Deer's Loren wins tennis tourney

Foreign exchange student Emilio Loren of Spain, who is attending White Deer High School this year, continues to master his opponents on the tennis court.

Loren won the recent Stratford Invitational, sweeping four straight matches and defeating Bryan Hoele of Gruver, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals.

Earlier, Loren had won the singles title at the Highland Park tournament.

Loren, a senior, is staying with the Steve Thomas family while attending White Deer school.

UT women hold wide lead in NCCA swim meet

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — The Texas Lady Longhorns hoped to win one for the thumb Saturday night.

They carried a 93-point lead over the Florida Lady Gators into the final events of the NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships at the Texas Swimming Center.

Texas has won a record four consecutive NCAA women swimming and diving titles. Each member on the championship team gets a ring with a diamond in it.

The Lady Horns haven't won as many first place events as Florida but have a deeper squad and the Lady Gators don't have any divers.

"We're swimming well," Texas Coach Richard Quick said Friday night, at the end of the second night of the 3-night competition. "We're in good condition, and we've had a lot of lifetime best performances so far. We still need two good sessions on Saturday."

Florida Coach Randy Reese said, "I think we're too many points down, but we're having fun."

Texas got going Friday night by winning the 200-yard freestyle in a U.S. Open, American and NCAA record.

Senior Tracy McFarlane of the Lady Horns followed by shattering her own U.S. Open and NCAA mark in the 100-yard breaststroke by 16-hundredths of a second in 1:00.51.

Texas' freestyle relay clocking of 1:30.21 eclipsed its morning record qualifying time of 1:30.45 in the ultra-fast Texas Swimming Center. Florida was second in 1:30.61 and Stanford was third in 1:31.51.

Texas backstroke specialist Betsy

Mitchell took the cue, easily winning the 100-yard backstroke in a clocking of 54.11 to beat Florida Lorraine Perkins who posted 55.50.

The Lady Horns were nearly 100 points ahead of second-place Florida. Texas had 474 points to 381 for the Lady Gators. Stanford was third with 286 points followed by California at 150.

Florida junior Julia Gorman won her second individual gold medal by taking the 400-yard individual medley in 4:14.00. Janelle Bosse of Ohio State was second in 4:16.12.

Competition wide open in Padres baseball camp

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

YUMA, Ariz. — Tony Gwynn, John Kruk and Benito Santiago were the only players to come to the San Diego Padres spring training camp with locks on their jobs. A 65-97 record does not make for everyday lineups.

Though a lot of players have inside tracks for the remaining jobs, the competition has been wide-open this spring, and that's no surprise considering the Padres' dismal 1987 season.

They never recovered from a 12-42 start and came home in last place in the National League West, although they played

nearly 500 ball after June 4.

"There's no way we were going to be 12-42 this year," Padres General Manager Jack McKeon said. "I don't see anybody who's going to get off to that kind of start. That happens to a team maybe every 10-12 years."

McKeon said last year was a learning

experience for Larry Bowa, who is starting his second season as manager, and the corps of young players who dominate the roster.

"They're much more relaxed," he said. "Sometimes, it takes a year for a new manager, a young manager, and new players to get to know one another."

Azinger clings to one stroke lead after third round in Bay City golf

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Paul Azinger struggled to a wind-blown 73 Saturday and saw his lead shrink to one shot over Tom Kite after the third round of the \$750,000 Bay Hill Classic.

Kite matched the best score of the day, a 69, to chop five strokes off Azinger's lead over the final nine holes.

Azinger, who has led throughout the tournament, had a six-shot advantage at the turn and was threatening to run away from the pack before he bogeyed three of the last five holes. The last, on the 18th hole, finished off a two-shot swing in Kite's favor.

Azinger, the 1987 Player of the Year, was at 8-under 205 after three trips around Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club course.

Kite, the 1982 Bay Hill champion, was at 206.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased," Kite said. "It really didn't look like Paul was going to let anybody back in the tournament, the way he was playing."

Azinger's decline began on the 14th hole, where he three-putted for bogey. He drove into a bunker, hit the lip coming out and had to make a 15-footer for bogey on the 16th, then drove into the left rough and bogeyed the 18th, moments after Kite had hit a 5-iron to within a couple of feet of the pin for a birdie.

It was another two shots back to 44-year-old Dave Eichelberger, who fought his way to a 71 and a 208 total.

Andrew Magee and defending champion Payne Stewart were the only others in the field within

six shots of the leader going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$135,000 first prize.

Magee was at 209 after a 73. Stewart had a 70 and was at 210.

"It was a tough day to play a tough golf course," said Tom Watson, the five-time British Open champion who could do no better than match par-71. He was at 215.

Australian Greg Norman, who took double-bogey 6 on the 18th hole, was one stroke higher after a 73. Ian Woosnam of Wales, opening a four-tournament American swing, had a 70 and was at 213.

Dan Forsman was the only other man in the surviving field of 72 able to break 70 in the extremely difficult conditions. Like Kite, he had a 69 and was at 214.

Rugrats unbeaten



The Celanese-A Cut Above Rugrats soccer team recently went undefeated in the Amarillo Shamrocks Tournament of Champions. Pictured (front, l-r) are Kevin Velez, Justin Welch, Christian Bruce, Mark Covalt, Craig

Urbanczyk, Chad Wilson and Aaron Dunnam; (second row, l-r) Scott Rose, Shawn Harris, Justin Trollinger, Jay Hamilton and Josh Blackmon; Coaches are Larry Covalt (left) and Rick Welch.

Vociferous coach spoils youngster's athletic fun

He was a junior athlete, coming off a great sophomore season. But he hadn't been performing up to expectations, neither his nor those of his coach, who was handling him for the first season.

"I'm not used to being yelled at and talked to like this, Mr. Hasse," he confided to me late in the season. "I've never been talked to like this before and I'm not used to it."

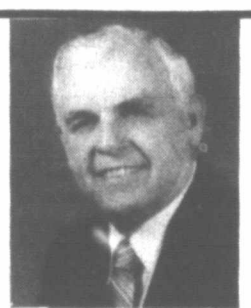
It was obvious he was a different player than I had first seen. And one might have thought that the emotional explanation about the vociferous big-mouthed coach was an excuse. But having heard and watched during practice and game action, placing myself in his sneakers, I wouldn't have been able to perform very well either. He was a good kid, a good student, never in trouble, always cleanly and neatly dressed, never a cuss word.

Fortunately for him a coaching change resulted in a new head man the next season, resulting in a different player, performing the way he and everyone expected he could and would, a team leader. He wasn't the problem; the loud-mouthed, inconsiderate coach was, and that problem was now remedied.

It was brought to mind again several times this school year. Most vividly, I guess, when I talked to one of the Harvester athletic heroes of the past and he related that he has encountered the same problem. With an athletically talented son, strong physically like Dad was, and a straight A student in the classroom, the youngster also suffered through a recent high school season with an obnoxiously loud-mouthed coach. Rather than doing his coaching during the daily practice sessions, correcting mistakes and adjusting techniques in the comparative solitude of the practice gym, the coach chose to do it during games. By yelling like the jackal this coach apparently is, he only served to embarrass the young athlete in front of the fans, teammates, classmates, friends and family. In the coach's behalf,

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



he treated all the kids alike.

But for this particular teenager, it was not very enjoyable to be verbally abused and verbally flogged in public. It bothered him, and he carried the problem home and to class. Grades started to dip, he thought it all over, justifiably realized it wasn't worth it, and told his parents he was not going to participate his senior year. He'd put his effort into another activity where a rational human being, an adult in age and character, was in charge. The coach lost a fine athlete, he lost the support of at least one good family, but the young athlete retained his dignity and pride. If the schoolboard in that city wakes up in time and makes the needed coaching change, the young man may still get to play his desired senior year.

It's not likely to happen, however. Adults find the coach amusing, something they can laugh at and tell stories about over their coffee. Little do they realize the damage he is doing to young teenagers. Like the first athlete mentioned, this former Harvester's son is not yelled at and talked to like that at home. Chances are none of the kids on that team are. So why should a coach do it at school. Does he abuse his own children like that? Most likely not. Does he behave like that in the classroom? Chances not, or the administrator in charge of the building would get so many complaints he'd make sure a new contract is not extended.

What this loud-mouthed coach is truly saying when he attacks

the kids during a game in that manner is telling everyone "I'm a lousy coach. I can't get it accomplished in practice. I don't have the ability to instruct these young men well enough to allow them to handle situations. And I can't control myself, either." Isn't that what he is really admitting when he chastizes an individual player in such manner during an event that should be enjoyable for the youth?

Most fans want to sit behind the team bench in an alleged show of support. Some find it more interesting to sit opposite the coaches so they can observe their work habits. And that is interesting. You find an occasional madman raver. But most of the time you watch the winners, the ones who can yell out instructions at an athlete in a positive manner, indicate what adjustment is desired to cope with a problem, then end the judiciously spoken information with something positive, something other than immediate benching.

The most important value of the extra-curricular programs supervised by the Interscholastic League and local school boards, and paid for by the taxpayers, is that these programs are "an extension of the classroom". When they fail to meet that test some changes should be made...either by the program's administrators, or by the people financing the programs. When they cease to be fun and educational for student participating as cited in the two examples (of many we could have discussed) something is sorely amiss.

The main problem is that sports fans have become so jaded

to the colorful coaches they see on television they lose sight of the wide difference between high school athletic programs and those at the college and professional level. The goals and purposes of the games being played by teenagers in middle and high school is so vastly different they should hardly be covered on the same sports page or by the same sportswriters. They are two different worlds.

And the coaches who can't understand that difference need to get into the right world or get out of the high school coaching business. Like the man who coaches the former Harvester's son this past season, they have no business around teenagers. It isn't fun for their athletes or parents...and probably not for that coach, either.

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One of the most unusual shots ever made in a basketball game happened at Purdue in 1914 when All-America Elmer Oliphant, in a game against Wisconsin, shot the winning basket while seated on the floor!

Incredibly, a basketball team once scored only one point in an entire game—and yet won the game!...It happened in the lowest-scoring basketball game of all-time, played March 7, 1930 when Georgetown High of Illinois beat Homer High, 1-0...The only scoring in the game was one foul shot by Georgetown!...That's hard to believe, but it's true.

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Honeymoon isn't over for Astros' general manager

Wood has produced calm atmosphere in training camp

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Bill Wood has been general manager of the Houston Astros since last Dec. 7, and the honeymoon still isn't over.

Wood succeeded in getting all contracts signed and all players to camp without any major ruffled feelings.

Players talk about how relaxed they feel working for the Astros this season, and they give Wood much of the credit for the new tranquility.

Wood, who has been in the Astros organization 12 years, is on a first name relationship with virtually everyone connected with the club.

But Wood doesn't delude himself into thinking the pleasantries will last forever.

In fact, he knows exactly when it will end.

"The honeymoon usually is over after the first losing streak," Wood said. "I know it's coming."

"Has there ever been a ball club in history that hasn't lost a game or gone through some tough times?"

But for now, the club is enjoying the calm leadership of the bespeckled Wood.

Part of Wood's appeal is his

contrast to former General Manager Dick Wagner, who strictly followed owner John McMullen's tight financial directives to the dismay of several players in contract negotiations.

Wood's easy-going personality has made him an early favorite.

"I haven't done anything differently this year than I would any other year," Wood said. "It's just my personality. I don't ruffle a lot of feathers from the standpoint of day-to-day operations."

"We try to do things in another fashion. We have our confrontations, but it's not done in an antagonistic fashion."

Wagner and Manager Hal Lanier had disagreements over how to run the team. In the end, Lanier won out and Wagner moved on.

McMullen decided to give faithful employee Wood a chance to run the club after serving the club in four different capacities, the last as assistant general manager.

"I started out wanting to do something in sports," Wood said, recalling his schoolboy days at Wichita Falls. "But my desire and interest in sports went far beyond my athletic ability."

"I was a bad high school player. I was too slow and the arm wasn't strong enough. I could hit high school pitching but that was it."

So, Wood attended the University of Texas to prepare himself for a career in athletic administration.

Wood, now beginning his 19th season in baseball, has been with the Astros since 1976.

He served as assistant director of minor league clubs and scouting and director of minor league operations before becoming assistant general manager.

"I think he's created a relaxed atmosphere," Astros pitcher Mike Scott said. "He got everybody signed and all the players are happy with their contracts."

Astros reliever Charley Kerfeld, who had a bitter contract dispute with Wagner, put it another way.

"The gorilla is off our backs, not just the monkey," he said.

Wood accepts his easy-going reputation but isn't sure if the players will consider him a soft touch at contract time.

"We haven't been here long enough for a pattern to develop, but I don't think anyone is afraid to talk to me," Wood said.

"I've known most of these guys for a long time. There aren't many strangers in that clubhouse."

Wood has worked under three general managers with the Astros, Tal Smith, Al Rosen and Wagner. He says he learned from all three.

"From Dick I learned the importance of the business and marketing aspect in the overall picture," Wood said. "Al showed me the importance of player evaluation and Tal gave me an extreme appreciation for scouting and development."

Unsafe at home



Detroit Tigers Pat Sheridan is out at home as Houston Astros catcher Alan Ashby waits to make the tag during Friday's exhibition game. The Astros won 8-7. (AP Laserphoto)

Wet noodle wand turns golf game around for Dallas doctor

By JOHN CLIFT
Denison Herald

SHERMAN, Texas — You think you are swinging a wet noodle instead of a golf club. But to Dr. John Melvin, a Dallas anesthesiologist, that "wet noodle" has changed his game from a 22 handicap to a 2 handicap and has him dreaming of joining the senior PGA tour.

Melvin was at Woodlawn Country Club in Sherman recently to demonstrate his new approach to really learning the game of golf.

"I decided a little over three years ago to take up the game of golf. I asked around the various clubs in Dallas and was told that the finest professional to help me develop a sound game was Jack Mann, the teaching pro at Bent Tree Country Club," Melvin said.

Less than two years later, Melvin was playing to a 22 handicap, but still was unsatisfied. To improve the rhythm of his swing, Mann suggested that Melvin swing a rope in the manner of swinging a golf club.

"I tied a rag to the end of the rope and started swinging it. However, there wasn't a lot of romance in that kind of action. I would tire of it quickly. So I bored a hole in a ball and tied the ball to the rope," Melvin said.

"The problem with this was that the rope would wrap around my neck," he said. "If I wasn't careful, I would get hit in the head with the ball. I spent more time ducking than swinging."

Since he was looking for a whip action, he decided on something like a limber fishing rod. He

found out where he could buy some blanks and experimented with them, using the head off a driver.

"It took a lot of adjusting to get the weight balanced, but I finally hit paydirt. Now I had a golf club that I could swing in practice and actually hit a ball with it. What's more, the extra whip action of the flexible shaft gave me 15 to 20 more yards per drive," Melvin said.

The rod is so flexible that by putting the handle in one hand and the clubhead in the other, you can bend it into a u-shape without damaging the shaft.

"You can't rush your backswing. It (using the device) slows down your entire game. I can hit a bucket of balls with this club and then go out on the course and

go around in par or better," Melvin said.

"Too, it forces or trains you to put more emphasis on your left side in your swing, and you have better control over each shot you hit," Melvin said.

The club is not legal for use on the course itself, but Melvin is convinced of its value as a training tool and for use on the driving range before beginning a round.

While Melvin has taken out the club occasionally to begin a round, it is more to entertain his foursome than to score, he said.

"You can't make a mental error with a shaft of this kind. If you do and the shaft gets an extra whip in it before it reaches your ball, you'll miss the ball entirely," he said.

Everywhere Melvin shows up

with his "wet noodle wand," he draws a crowd. Woodlawn was no exception. Everyone on the driving range wanted to take a crack at swinging it.

Larry Barber, son of touring senior tour star Miller Barber, found it exciting. After a few false starts, including a whiff, Barber found the groove. He emptied a bucket of balls and went after another.

"I had watched you hit, earlier, and you were rushing through your swing," Melvin told Barber. "Already, you have slowed it down, and I think it will improve your game."

Woodlawn pro Charlie Menton also hit several balls and laced them out 250 or more yards. Melvin said touring pro Davis Love had swung the noodle and

liked what it did to his swing. Love is considered the longest hitter on the PGA tour.

The Dallas physician said he has put the shaft into production in a firm he has created called "Tempo Industries." He plans to market the driver, a 5-iron, a wedge and a putter.

"Those are the clubs that cause golfers the most trouble," he said.

The clubs will be marketed through country clubs and direct mail, he said, with the driver priced about \$87 and the irons about \$20 less.

Melvin said he doesn't think the clubs will put any teaching golf pros out of a job. But he does think many of them will add the wet noodle wand to their training arsenal.

Switch to Redskins makes Marshall highest-paid defensive player

By JAMES LITKE
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Chicago Bears President Michael McCaskey says "it was a tough decision" not to match Washington's five-year, \$6-million offer for linebacker Wilber Marshall, the first NFL All-Pro to change teams as a free agent.

"However, we looked carefully at our options and are unified in our position," McCaskey said Friday. "Wilber is a fine football player, and we wish him the best."

As compensation for losing Marshall, the Bears will receive two No. 1 draft picks from Washington, one this year and one in 1989.

The deal made Marshall the highest-paid defensive player in pro football history.

"Wilber is a great addition to

the Redskins," Washington General Manager Bobby Beathard said. "It isn't often a player of his caliber is available."

The only other NFL free-agent transfer took place 11 years ago when Norm Thompson, a cornerback, went from St. Louis to Baltimore.

The inability of players to move to other teams after playing out their options is a major argument cited by the NFL players' union in its antitrust lawsuit against the league.

Marshall signed an offer sheet for a guaranteed \$6 million over five years, in addition to a \$500,000 signing bonus and no-trade clause for the first year. He will earn a base salary of \$900,000 in 1988 that will increase by \$100,000 until 1992.

The Bears had a week in which

to match the offer or lose Marshall.

"Building a successful team is similar to putting a puzzle together," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "Now, we've got a missing piece, but a lot of talent to fill that void."

Marshall said he wasn't bitter toward the Bears.

"I'd have liked to stay in Chicago," he said. "I hope (the Bears) can be successful. But with what's been going on I don't know."

Bears defensive tackle Steve McMichael said he was "happy for Wilber and sorry for us. He's a great linebacker."

McMichael said he doesn't think the Marshall case will open up the free agent market in the NFL.

At 25, Marshall is a four-year veteran. The size of the deal and the movement of a player of his

age and proven skills could mean that players' salaries will begin escalating as team owners turn to free agency to build their clubs.

"The deal has gotten a lot of attention, and not just in the papers," said John Jones, spokesman for the NFL Management Council. "But I honestly don't know if anyone has a sense whether this is the start of a larger movement or just an isolated case."

Marshall's move also could

affect the continuing legal battles between the NFL and the players union, which has filed a lawsuit in Minneapolis contending the compensation-first refusal system violates federal antitrust laws.

After a 24-day strike last season failed to gain them the right of unrestricted free agency, the players returned to work without a collective bargaining agreement. Marshall's move also could significantly affect negotiations toward any new contract.



Wilber Marshall (AP Laserphoto)

Lady Longhorns take on South Carolina

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' Lady Longhorns begin their quest for a second women's national basketball championship in three years with a second-round NCAA game against South Carolina on Sunday.

The fourth-ranked Lady Longhorns, 30-2, have won 21 games in a row. The Lady Gamecocks, 23-10, have won 10 straight.

Texas had a bye in the first round of the playoffs. South Carolina defeated Alabama 77-63 to advance to the second round.

"We feel if we play well, we can beat anyone," said Texas Coach Jody Conradt. "But we can't afford to not play well and still win."

The 2 p.m. game will be the first in women's basketball between the two schools.

South Carolina is making its third NCAA tournament appearance. Texas, in the tournament for the sixth time, won the national women's basketball title in 1986 and lost here last year in the Final Four semifinals.

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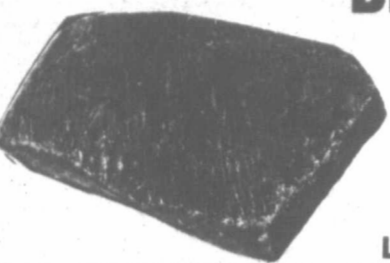
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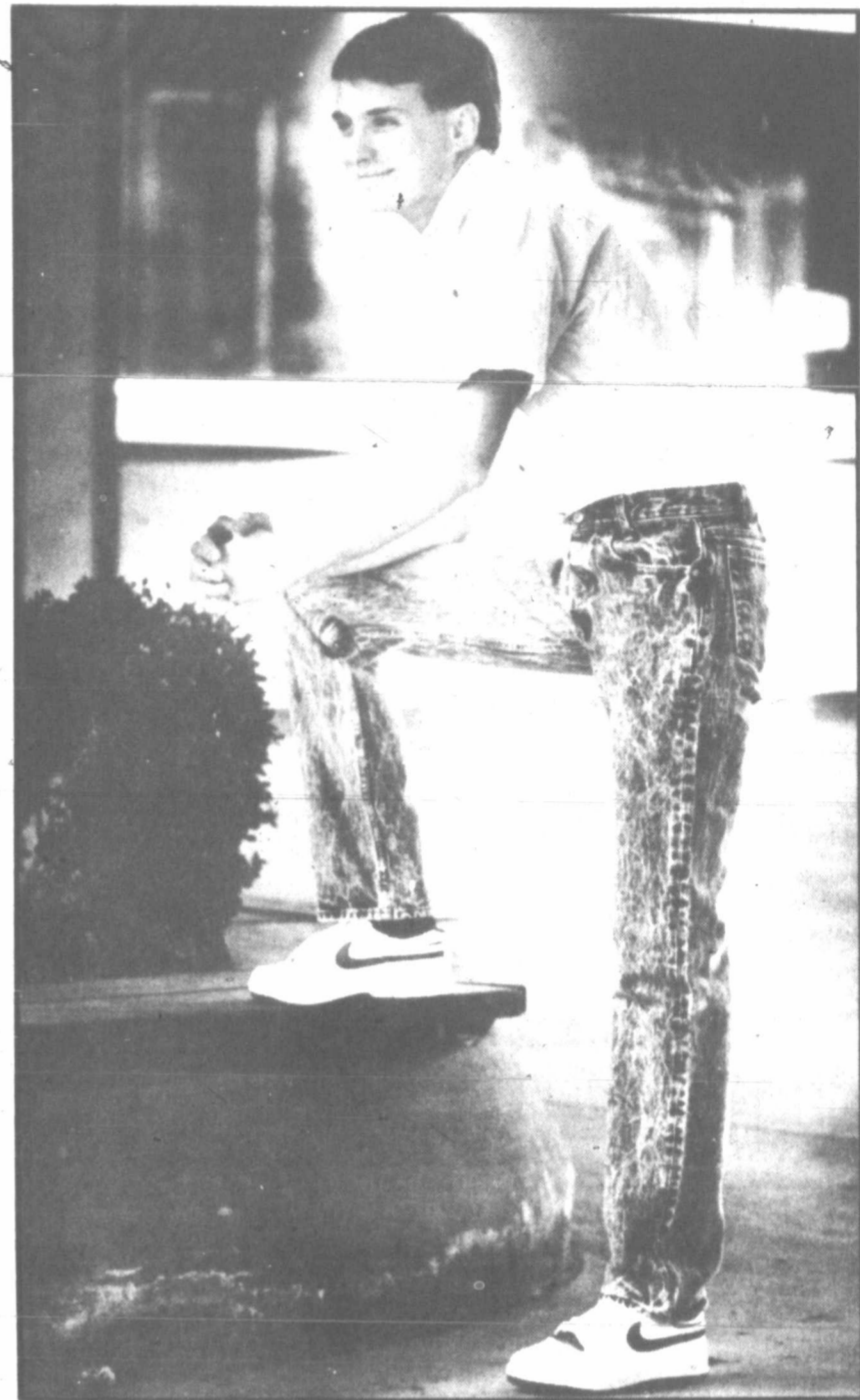
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Lifestyles

A Bouquet of Spring Fashions



Cynthia Cheney, left, uses a scarf and wide belt, both popular accessories, to add interest to her Benson and Smith two-piece knit floral ensemble. Janet Walters is comfortable in an Annie Rose drop waist jumper. (Maurice's)



Good choices for casual wear are Jim Hart's chambray shirt by Saturday's and his Levi's whitewashed jeans, a look that has been popular this winter and will continue to be seen this spring and summer. (Anthony's)

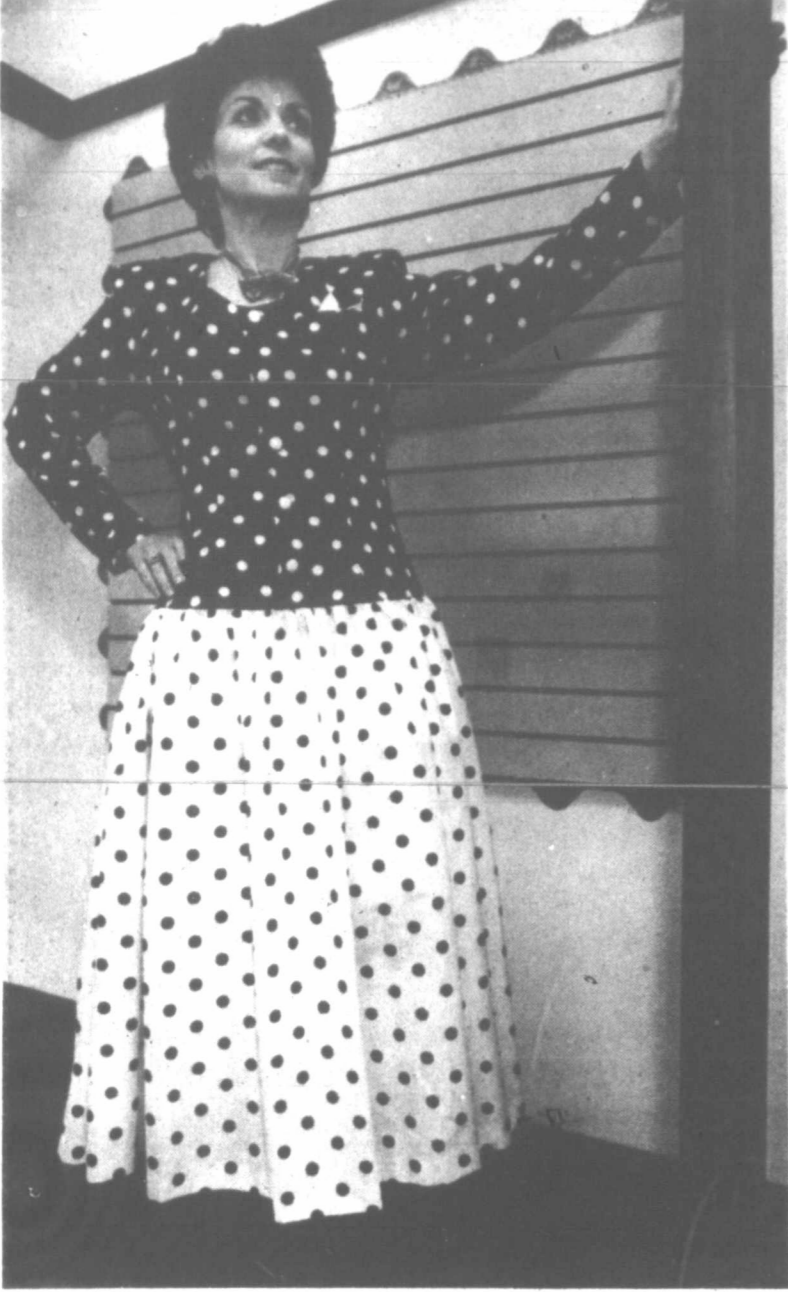
*Photos by Duane A. Laverty
Stories, more photos
begin on Page 14*



Hildred Bates wears the perennial polka dots on a dress designed by Chez. The black and white tunic over a pleated skirt features a reverse of colors on the cuffs and neckline. (Bette's)



Fashion choices this spring are as varied as the flowers in a country garden. Designer Anne Crimmins' UMI Collection includes these two florals in different styles, lengths and fabrics. Sharon Florer, left, wears a pleated silk skirt with an applied sweater, featuring iris-colored flowers on an ivory background. Debra Cook shows a shorter swing skirt of fine cotton, with an applied tunic sweater, in which coral is the predominant color. (Hi-Land Fashions)



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)
Sue Campbell wears a Leslie Lucks dress of 100 percent cotton in a navy blue and white polka dot pattern. (Bobee J's)

Warm-weather styles feature contrasts

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

On this first day of spring, many Panhandle residents undoubtedly are ready to put away their coats and bulky winter clothes in favor of the new spring and summer fashions and the warm weather that they represent. And there is a multitude of fabrics, colors and styles to choose from.

Women's clothing, always the most radically revised each season and the bulk of the fashion market, will have something for everyone, according to Jane McDaniel, co-owner with husband David of Hi-Land Fashions. "This is a spring of contrasts. Lengths are short and long; pants are tapered or full; colors are extremely soft or bold," she said. "There are delicate, feminine looks and very bold ones. The choice is ours."

"You have the freedom to do what you want. You can go long or short and be in style," said Betty Elbert, manager of Images. Short skirts and miniskirts will still be hanging around through

the warm weather months. They are sometimes paired with long tops or jackets, and are usually meant either for casual dressing or for "after 5" evening wear, McDaniel said. Their popularity is highest with teen-agers and younger girls.

"There has been quite a lot of resistance to short lengths nationwide. I think short is going to be viable on teen-agers and children," she said. "There is a wide assortment of lengths. Just below the knee is still fairly popular," said Jerry Coffman, owner of Personal Touch.

"There are a lot of shorter skirts, especially in denims. In past years they've gone from 2 to 6 inches above the knee. Most minis are in net or denim," said Kent Pellam, manager of J.C. Penney.

Pants are also available in a range of lengths from about knee length to the more traditional full length. They can be leg-hugging or loose and full.

Topping both pants and skirts are crop tops, in addition to the

trendy long jackets and tops for short skirts. Cropped jackets in the stylish mottled denim are on the racks. The cropped look is also available in solids and stripes.

One type of spring jacket, the swing jacket, floats free rather than clinging to the figure.

Suits, dresses and coordinates also reflect the smorgasbord of spring styles.

"Suits are becoming more soft, not so structured," said McDaniel.

"Women's dresses are very strong, more so than separates or coordinates. There are more women working today, and they're buying dresses," Pellam said.

But coordinates still have their place in the spring scheme.

"One of the biggest trends is modular groupings of cotton knit. There are even stores where that's all they have. You can mix and match all the pieces," said Patsy Michelle Schmitto, manager of Michelle's Fashions.

A modular group may include coordinated skirts and pants of different lengths, tube tops, belts that can also serve as neckwear, dusters, and short and long tops. Up to 10 pieces can be layered on at one time, including pants under a short skirt.

"They're inexpensive, so you can continue to build one on top of another," Schmitto said.

The modular pieces can do double duty, too, such as the belt/scarf and a jumpsuit which, when worn backward with the zipper partially opened, can turn into a more elegant evening item when accessorized with a belt.

One trendy dress and skirt style, the bubble, features a full skirt gathered at the hem, which usually hovers somewhere around knee-length.

"There are a few bubbles for ladies, but juniors really love them. There are lots of them for the younger group," McDaniel said. "Peplums are popular in women's styles, and there are lots of very long dresses for little girls."

Nautical styles are everywhere, from sportswear for youths to little boys' outfits, even to dressy women's wear. There are also nautical touches, such as sailor collars, on otherwise "landlubber" clothes.

"Nautical styles seem to be tied in with elections," McDaniel said, explaining that the style appears more in election years than at other times.

Florals are big for spring, according to Cynthia Cheney, manager of Maurices. Floral patterns can be found in skirts, blouses, two-piece dresses, jackets and pants.

Plaids and prints make up button-front shirts for women, which

can be teamed up with cotton/polyester belted slacks.

"There's a lot more evening wear. The trend is to have more 'after 5' things," Elbert said.

"Elaborate gowns of all types have storybook charm, with lots of lace, ruffles, bows and appliques," Cheney said. Bridal and prom wear sport bare backs and shoulders for warm weather wearing.

At the very opposite of the fashion spectrum is the most casual look, one representative of which is the "dweebie" style.

"A dweebie is a fashion-conscious person who hasn't crossed into 'nerd' territory, a borderline nerd," according to a sign Cheney displays, all in good fun. Examples of what a "dweebie" will be wearing this season include madras plaids and crinkled cottons; tie-dye knits; rolled cuffs on shirts, shorts and T-shirts; hoop earrings; and "attitude" glasses, which have a clear glass lens, to impart an "intelligent" look.

Cotton is not only for "dweebie wear." Cotton knits are very strong for spring and summer, along with silks, natural linens and polyester.

"Cotton knits are the number one fabric," said Coffman.

Interlock knits have the advantage of being stretchy and wrinkle-resistant. Silks also have their pluses.

"Silk takes bold color better than any other fabric. Some textured silks are washable. Also, textured silks don't wrinkle easily," McDaniel said.

The popularity of the marbled-look denim is in contention.

"You will still find stone-washed denim in the stores. Wear what you have. Denim is still very, very good," Schmitto said.

"River-washed denim is not hot now," Cheney said.

"Cotton jeans in colors and acid-wash will still be strong through back-to-school," Pellam said.

"I think we'll be going back to darker denim instead of acid-wash," said Jan McCarthy, manager of The Hollywood, who also sees a good market for sweaters this summer.

Colors for the upcoming season are just as varied as styles. Pastels are numerous, rubbing shoulders with bright, bold colors.

"Pink is a popular color for spring. Greens also stand out, from jade to Kelly to bottle green," McDaniel said. Peach is also a common shade.

Pastels are seeing strong in bridal wear, too, according to Cheney.

Neutrals are always available for spring. Black, an old favorite, may be teamed with white or any other color, Elbert said.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)
Mix and match modular cotton knits make a comfortable, stylish ensemble for Patsy Michelle Schmitto. (Michelle's Fashions)

Men's spring styles are out

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Although changes in women's fashions may be more dramatic, men's fashions also undergo a metamorphosis with the approach of warm weather.

Knit coordinates in shirts and shorts, summer slacks with coordinated sport jackets, summer sweaters and short-sleeve dress shirts are replacing the wintertime garments in men's clothing departments.

Colors are lighter and brighter, and stripes and solids are in vogue.

"The texture of slacks is different, more nubby," said Jim Brown of Brown-Freeman Men's Wear.

"Men's looks are color boxes and solids. Prints are still there, but not as strong as they used to

be," said Kent Pellam, manager of J.C. Penney.

Young men tend toward all-cotton pants and shirts, while older males can pick from cotton/polyester blends.

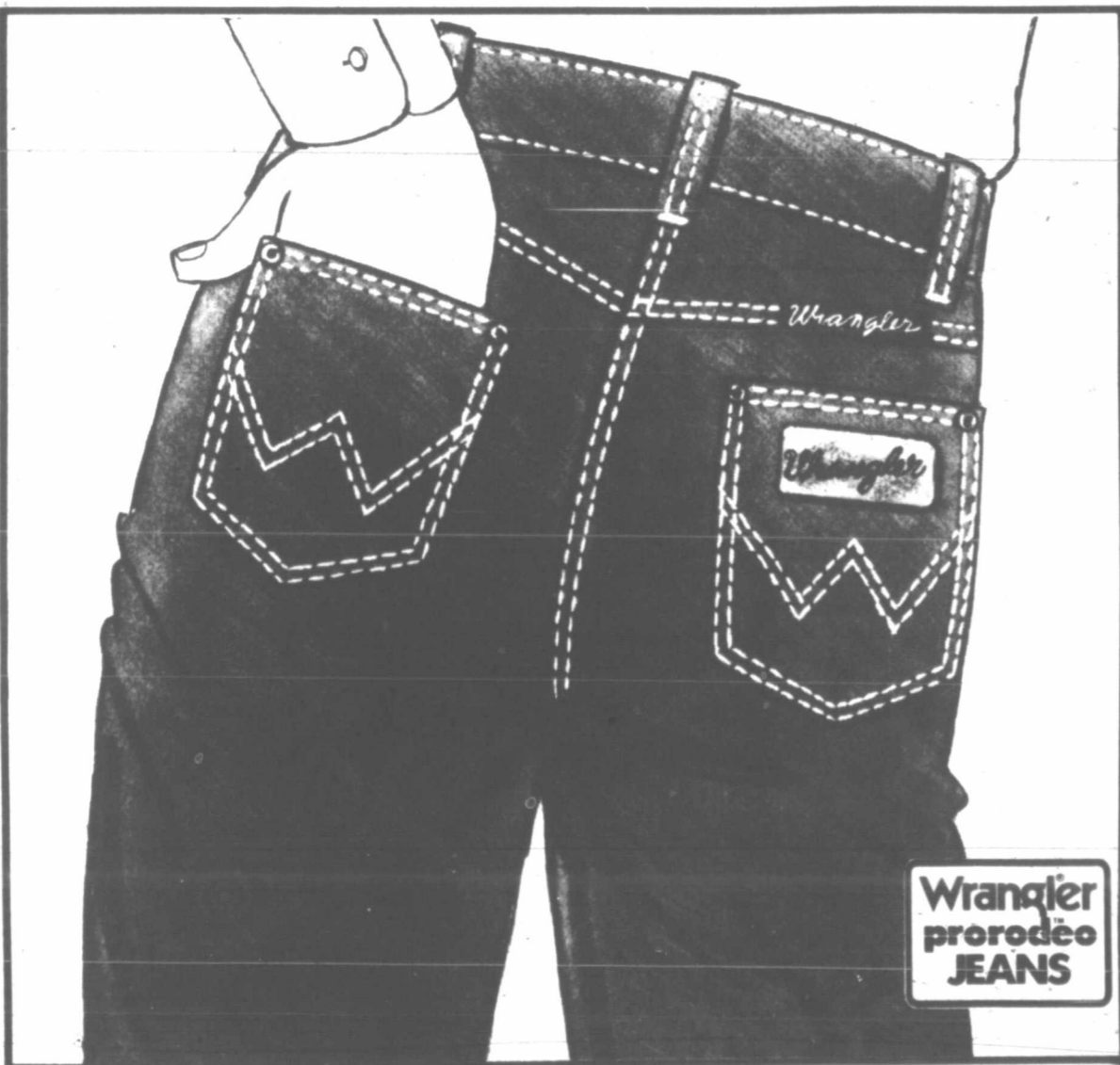
"Stripes and plaids are a lot stronger in men's shirts than solid colors. Stripes are vertical in woven fabric and horizontal in knit shirts," Pellam said.

"Pastels are strong for spring and summer, even in men's clothes. They now include pinks, peach and apricot," he said.

The traditional necktie is about 3 to 3½ inches wide, in silky fabric dyed a variety of colors.

"Red is the outstanding color in ties," Brown said.

The bow tie isn't faring as well, and will not be on the scene this season, he said. Neither will hats be a favored fashion accessory.



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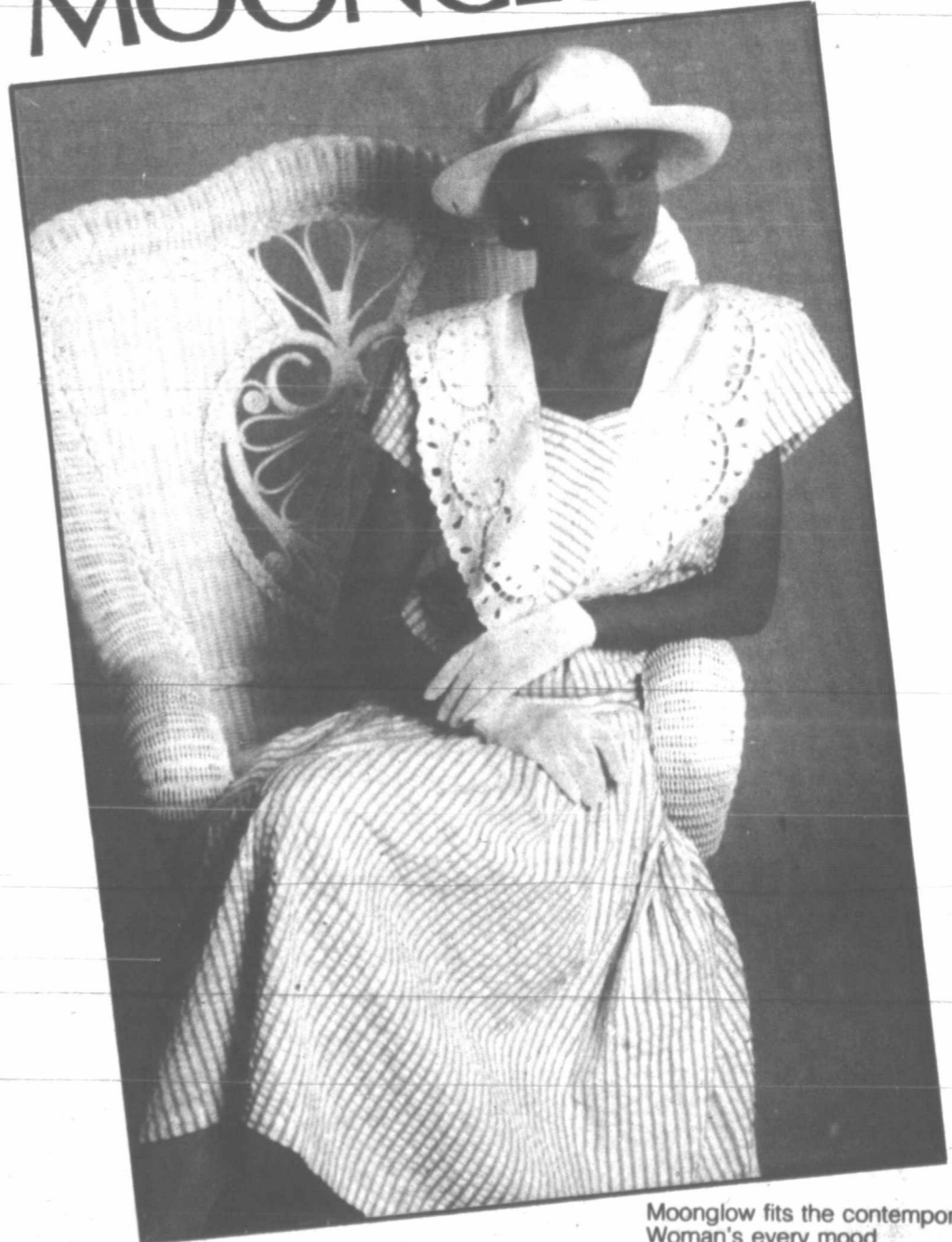
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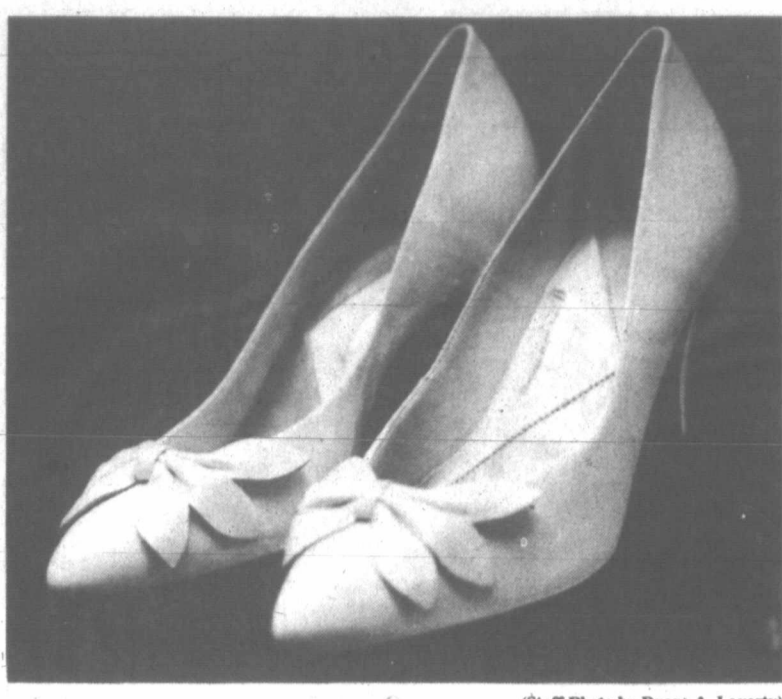
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(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

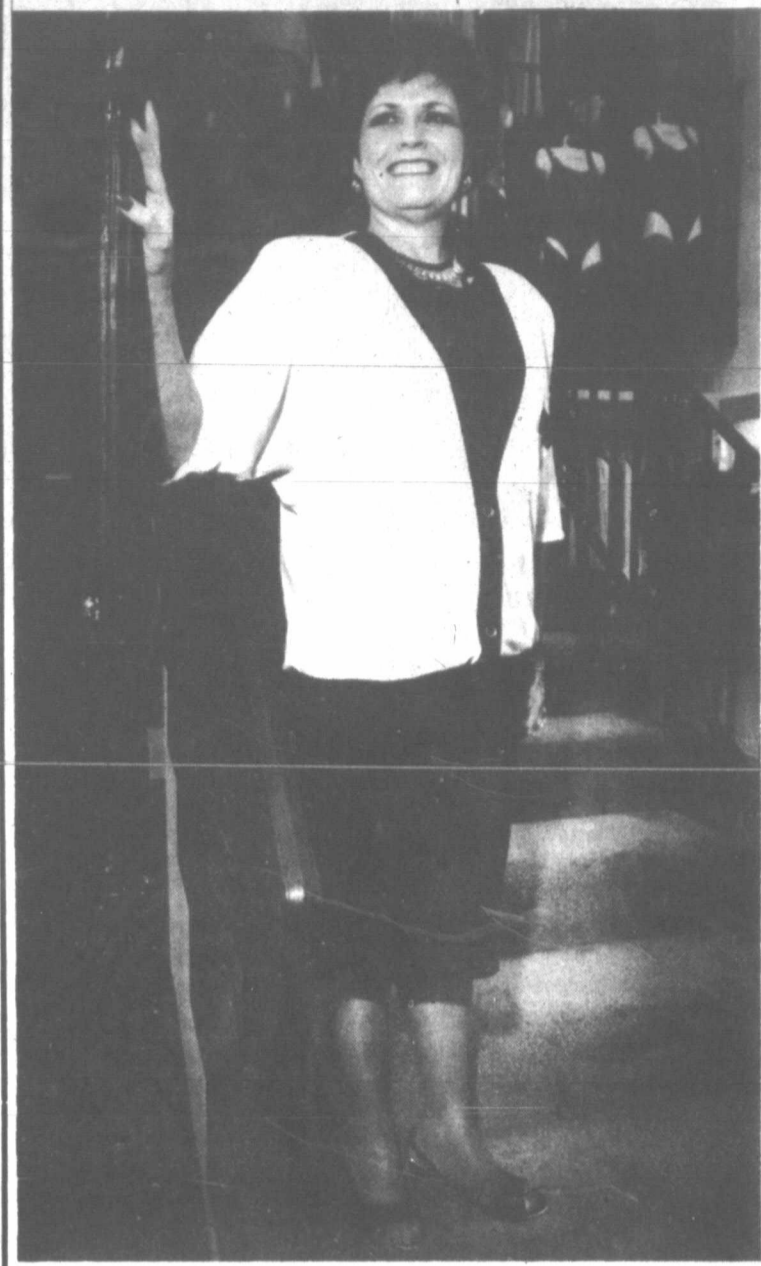
Men's casual choices for spring and summer footwear include loafer styles with leather thongs for laces and decoration.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Women's dress pumps are a permanent part of the fashion scene for shoes. These pumps sport chic bow decorations.

Black and white



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A black linen straight skirt and sleeveless black shell are teamed with a black-trimmed white jacket in a popular combination for warm weather wear. Joyce Peters models the outfit, which also has matching slacks.

(Personal Touch)

Scarves, jewelry are top accessories

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

One of the most versatile and popular accessories to go with women's fashions for spring and summer 1988 is the scarf.

"Scarves are the main thing to accessorize with. Scarves and scarf pins can change a wardrobe. You can take an old wardrobe and make it look new," said Betty Elbert, manager of Images.

"A woman can take a basic dress and buy different sets of jewelry and two or three different scarves and change their look," said Kent Pellam, manager of J.C. Penney.

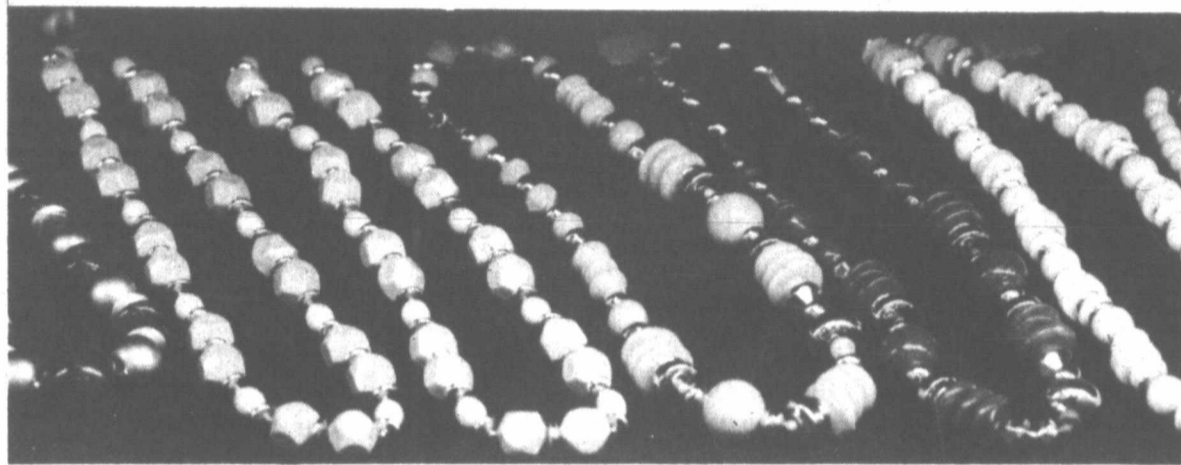
Also popular is jewelry, which continues its trend toward large, chunky pieces.

"Jewelry is very strong, and coordinates with the clothes in colors of white, black, navy and red, which has always been strong. Pastels, too, take over for spring and summer. Silver and gold are not as strong in spring and summer," said Pellam.

Watches are now a fashion statement as well as a functional item. They come in all colors, with big, jeweled faces.

Belts are a good choice due to the waist interest showing up in some warm weather styles.

"Large and skinny belts are both good," said Patsy Michelle Schmitto, manager of Michelle's Fashions.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Jewelry, always an important fashion accessory, mirrors the pastels and bright colors of spring and summer clothing. These necklaces are an example of the continuing trend toward large, chunky sizes.

Shoes for women are stepping out in the traditional neutrals, plus pastels and brights. Casual shoes include woven flats and sandals, along with huaraches.

"We still see huaraches strong through back-to-school," Pellam said. "Dress shoes are in seasonal colors and have a low heel, about 2 inches."

The pump, a traditional dress shoe, is still the shoe of choice for a stylish, dressy look.

"I think when you dress up, a pump makes your outfit," said Schmitto.

Footwear materials include

leather, snakeskin, satin and beaded styles.

"Snake shoes have done remarkably well. They fit good, and they're a sturdy, year-round, smart shoe," Elbert said.

"Women's shoes are in lizard print, snakeskin and some eelskin. Either mocko-croco or lizard print is the most popular," said Terry Roth, manager of Brown's Shoe Fit.

Leather handbags are side by side with trendy marbled denim and colored bags to match the shoes and clothing. They come in all sizes and styles, with and with-

out straps.

"Leather handbags are strong choices for career-minded women," Pellam said.

Shoes for the younger set are an explosion of color on a canvas background. Basketball and tennis shoes are dominant choices.

"Dinosaur high tops in a wild print are popular. Also canvas slip-ons. Canvas and printed shoes are big. They come in white, red, denim, navy, plum, yellow and turquoise," Roth said.

Shoulder pads for women's clothing are holding their own, as are patterned and pastel-shaded pantyhose to give a finished look.

Western styles draw more customers

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Not since the Urban Cowboy craze of the early 1980s has there been such a resurgence in interest in Western wear, according to Wayne Stribling, owner and manager of Wayne's Western Wear.

"We are now seeing the recycling of a fashion that becomes very popular about twice a decade," Stribling said. "But we are seeing it in a much more healthier fashion because in the Urban Cowboy period there were

so many pseudo-participants in what really became a fad that blew up to extraordinary proportions. I don't think we are seeing it that way this time. Now it is a much more genuine expansion of the use of merchandise."

Demand for acid-washed denims, full-length dusters, leather fashions, and Western belts and hats is on the increase.

"Denim continues to be very strong, with colored denims also increasing in popularity. Acid-wash looks and stonewash looks are important. It appears that acid-wash is something that is

going to go well into fall of this year. I believe if you took acid-wash and all of the denim colors, it would add up to 40 to 45 percent of the denim business," Stribling said.

A new style shirt, a "dirt shirt" made by Miller Westernwear, is a soft denim pullover that resembles a Western-style sweatshirt.

A variation of acid-wash jeans, the hurricane wash by Wrangler is now being made.

Fringe is appearing more often on jackets, and leather outerwear is a popular look. The leather has been treated in a variety of ways so that it has a softer look and feel, and finishes are both distressed and regular. Colors are black and browns.

Sweaters are also expected to be strong sellers as the season moves toward fall.

"This is the most encouraging period in this industry since 1981," Stribling said.

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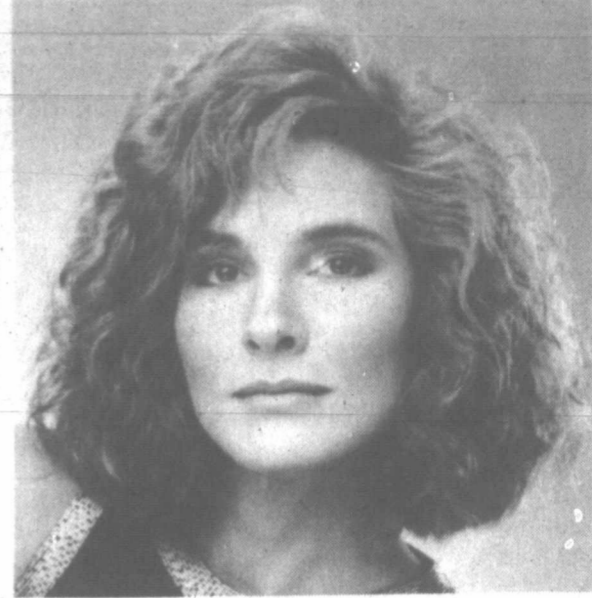
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Volume is in for all lengths of women's hair styles for spring and summer. Permanents continue to be the top process, providing both lift and curl. (Regis Hairstylists)

A permanent can make a dramatic difference in one's appearance, as shown in these before and after photos of a woman with fine, straight hair. (Regis Hairstylists)

Hair is soft, curly for women, mixed lengths for men

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

The soft, full, unstructured hairstyle is the "in" look for women this spring and summer, according to Dale Johnson, owner of Terrific Tom.

"Women's hair will be soft, both at the perimeter and interior. There's a lot of fullness on top, above the ear, at the forehead and crown," he said.

Hair coloring emphasis is on tone-on-tone shading, especially

blonde on blonde, along with highlighting and frosting, according to Johnson.

To create the fullness and soft curls, most women will continue to rely on permanents. New directional perm wrap methods create volume and a sense of movement, according to Kelly Schaffer, manager of Regis Hairstylists.

Other methods of perm wrapping can create textures, tousled effects, softness and lift.

"The newest methods are

essential to re-direct hair and to bring out texturized volume for up-to-date styles," Schaffer said.

"My prediction for 1988 is soft volume and feminine, face-framing curls with multiple textures. There is some wave and softness for a feminine look," Johnson said. "Perms are definitely in."

Men are also in the market for perms.

"Men are more and more becoming aware of good looks and good grooming. They're using

body waves and permanents now to redirect hair, such as to correct it if it's all growing forward. The only way to redirect hair is with a permanent," Johnson said.

Sideburns are still out of favor, and a two-length men's cut is in.

"The two-in-one for men is short on the top and sides, with fullness at the back. It's the best of both worlds. It's a good profile and is easy to care for," Johnson said.

The short sections are 1/2 to not over 3 inches long, while the longer back section may extend to the collar.

Women's hairstyles may be either long or short.

Once a style is achieved, what's the best way to keep it looking

good?

Schaffer offers these hair care tips:

Mousses, gels or lotions should be applied when hair is damp at the scalp only. Then lift hair and dry with diffused heat near the roots. Dry the underneath layers first.

At this styling stage, you should move hair into the direction you

want for the style, whether it be forward onto the face or back and away.

Finish the look by putting hair into place with your fingers. Then spray with a fixative and let it dry.

Finally, brush through for a softer appearance that bounces back into place.



A popular look for men this spring and summer is the "two-in-one" cut at left, with short hair at front, top and sides, and longer hair at the back and nape. Permed hair for women is softer and less restricted, right, giving a loose, carefree style. (Terrific Tom)



A soft, face-framing mass of gently curled hair is this season's look for women. (Terrific Tom)

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- Tomboy Challis Related Separates
- Broadway Transfer Stonewash Jeans
- Menswear Career Shirts
- Dressy Blouses (many styles and colors)
- Jordache Sheeting Skirts
- Dianne Von Furstenberg Blouses (stripes and solids)
- Norton & Co. Sheeting Trousers
- Cotton/Ramie Sweaters (Stripes & solids)
- Smith & Jones Knit Coordinates
- Herald House Acrylic Blouson Sweater (12 colors)
- Tangiers Related Separates
- Overdye jeans
- Large Size Menswear Skirts
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Pampa Mall

Limiting salt intake means knowing names

WATERLOO, Ontario (AP) — Salt watchers should be on the lookout for the prime sources of sodium, which you'll often find by reading food and drug labels," says Lou J. Smith, executive director of the Canadian Water Quality Association.

Smith says, "They are monosodium glutamate (MSG), sodium bicarbonate, sodium propionate, sodium benzoate, sodium hydroxide and sodium alginate."

The average person consumes 5,000 milligrams of sodium a day,

he says. "Drinking and cooking water (three quarts), softened from a 10-grain hard supply, may contribute 222 milligrams to the daily total, but a simple plumbing bypass can provide hard water for drinking and cooking, if desired."

"AT EASE" KNITS BY

Lorch

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"At Ease" knits by LORCH for sizes 4-16

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Reg. 17.99 and 18.99. The solid color or pieced fashion short is made from 100% cotton and styled with two on-seam pockets, snap front and zip fly. Choose from yellow, green blue, charcoal, white or red in men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Store Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

Sale ending
Wednesday, March 23, 1988

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Coronado Center, Pampa

Short denim



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Kelli Dunn is wearing a popular style for the younger set — a stone-washed denim skirt in the new well-above-the-knee length. Short skirts get more fashion points from teen-agers than from older adults.

(J.C. Penney)

Fashions available for big women, too

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Large women used to be faced with a limited choice of clothing styles, but more and more designers are realizing that a market exists for fashionable, pretty styles in large sizes.

"For so many years, large women could only find shoddy clothes. They want fashion, and they want quality. They're tired of wearing black and navy blue, and polyester pants," said Bette Hoyler, owner of Bette's, a Pampa clothing store specializing in large sizes for women.

"Large size women want updated fashions, colors and prints just like their smaller counterpart," she said.

Clothiers finally got the message and began producing large clothes in fashions, colors and fabrics similar to smaller styles.

"They realized that a large size woman has just as much money to spend on clothes, and has just as much a social life.

"I started this business about four years ago. It's been since I've been open that some of this has become available. More and more companies are going into larger sizes.

"Jantzen has gone into larger sizes in swimsuits and sportswear. Villager, a well-known misses' line, has gone into larger

Exercise helps body efficiency

NEW YORK (AP) — A study shows regular exercise helps the body metabolize glucose (the body's fuel) more efficiently by increasing its sensitivity to insulin, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

People who exercise regularly use less insulin, a hormone which stabilizes the blood sugar level and stimulates glucose metabolism, says Dr. Gerald Reaven, Stanford University professor of medicine and endocrinology. The less insulin the body needs to use, the more efficiently it runs.

sizes in the last two or three years.

"The biggest size is a 52-inch waist. Jordache makes that size in jeans," Hoyler said.

Her own frustrations spurred her to open her clothing store.

"I used to be a size 12. I gained weight and couldn't find clothes to fit me. I decided to start my own store," she said.

She found a willing market for her large-size fashions. Today, she has regular customers who live in Lubbock, Hereford, Amarillo, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

The market for large women's fashions will get even better, she predicts.

"More and more women are large. Forty percent of women over age 16 wear a size 16 or larger dress," Hoyler said.

Large sizes are considered to be anything from size 14 up. Most sizes are 14 to 26, although the scale goes up to a 52-inch waist. A size 32 dress is for a 52-inch bust.

Not all styles for smaller women are accepted by their larger sisters.

"Length is a big thing with us. Customers don't like the short skirts. They like a 30- to 32-inch skirt," Hoyler said.

The idea that large women can't wear horizontal stripes or other styles, or should stick to certain narrow style limits, isn't

true, she said.

"It depends on the fit and other things. For example, short women don't need long, blousy tops," she said.

Otherwise, spring styles for large women mirror the styles shown on designers' runways. Soft, two-piece dresses are popular, as are sweaters. Swimsuits, exercise wear and lingerie are also available.

"Large sizes for spring are basically paralleling regular sizes. A lot of companies make the same thing in large sizes that they make in misses' sizes. The large woman has everything available to her, anymore," Hoyler said.



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Pampa

Diabetics should travel with insulin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diabetic patients taking an airplane trip should keep their insulin with them, not check it through with their baggage, advises *Family Practice News*.

Insulin kept in the airplane's baggage hold could freeze, be ruined and thaw without the patient ever noticing, notes the medical journal.

In Europe, South America and Asia, U-100 insulin is generally unavailable.

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Easter Sale



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Misses' blouses

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Men's dress shirts

Gentry* cotton-poly shirts, Reg. \$15-\$18 Sale **11.25-13.50**
Austin Manor* dress shirts, Reg. \$15 Sale **11.25**

25% off

All men's ties

Save on all regularly priced men's neckwear. For example: Stafford* tie, Reg. \$15 Sale **11.25**

25% off

Girls' separates

Choose from crop tops, minis and casual pants. In big and little girls' sizes.

25% off

Boys' separates

Colorful shirts and slacks from Credentials* and Weeds*. In big and little boys' sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, March 26th. Sale prices on men's shirts and ties effective through Monday, April 4th.



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Pampa Mall

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 Pampa Mall UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 665-4343

Flowery fashion



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Jeanne Townson tries on a long knit top with applique flowers and coordinated scarf and skirt, which reaches to below mid-calf. Scarves and a variety of skirt lengths are big fashion news for spring.

(Nelda's Collections)

Fashionable fabrics



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Linen and cotton interlock knits are two popular fabrics for spring and summer, as shown by Pat Garrett, who is wearing a white cotton interlock knit dress by Karen Kane, topped by a brown linen jacket.

Club News

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at 522 Lowry. Hostess was Brenda Thrasher, assisted by Becky Ervin.

Twelve members were present for roll call. Members voted to donate funds to the Beta Sigma Phi Endowment Fund for a service project.

The next New Year's Dance was discussed and ideas were exchanged.

March 19 was designated as Girls' Day Out in Amarillo.

A pledge meeting was held for Robin Hale and Whitney Morton.

The next meeting was to be at 7:30 p.m. March 14 in the home of Julia Longan.

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at 7 p.m. March 8 in Coronado Inn, with Erlinda Taylor and Jan Allen as hostesses.

Allen, vice president, chaired the meeting. She announced that an attendance contest would be held in April, May and June. Group captains are Leona Rhodes, Mary Dell McNeil and Taylor.

Louise Hill was presented a Woman of the Year trophy by Allen.

Barbara McCain, chairman of the youth pageant, passed out fliers to be distributed for the pageant, which will be April 9 at M.K. Brown Auditorium for ages 3 to 12.

Taylor, scholarship chairman, announced the chapter would vote for the scholarship recipient at the April meeting.

Zelma Northcutt announced that a St. Patrick's Day party would be held at 7 p.m. March 17

at her residence. McCain, an English teacher at Pampa High School, gave the vocational talk.

Dorothy Herd gave a talk on Dr. Irene Krassorla's speech given at the national convention in October in Los Angeles. Dr. Krassorla is a psychotherapist and media personality.

Rhodes and Yong Menkhoff won the door prizes.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 12 in Coronado Inn.

Pampa Art Club

Mrs. C.B. Reece, president, called to order a meeting of Pampa Art Club at 10:30 a.m. March 15 in the home of Mrs. Robert Mack.

Roll call and minutes were read by Mrs. Harold Taylor.

Seventeen members were present, along with one guest, Sandra Davidson of Amarillo.

Mrs. Taylor, who was selected as artist of the year, was to be honored with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. March 19 at Lovett Library.

It was announced that Marie Bohlander wished to become an inactive member at this time.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. April 5 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, with Mrs. W.H. Winborn as hostess.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers met at 9:30 a.m. March 15 in the home of Mrs. Pauline Watson.

Mrs. Watson gave an Easter devotional. Mrs. Toni Martinez won the hostess gift.

Donna Brauchi gave a program on "Walk Your Way to Fitness."

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. April 5 in the home of Mrs. Beulah Terrell.

Chisum to address Desk and Derrick

Guest speaker for the March 22 meeting of Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa will be Warren Chisum, owner of Omega Energy and Chisum & Wilson Inc., an oil and gas exploration firm in Pampa.

Chisum was born in Miami and graduated from Lefors High School in 1957. He was president of J.T. Richardson Trucking for 10 years until he sold the business in 1985. He is also president-elect of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and won the Democratic candidacy for 84th District Texas State Representative in the recent primary elections.

A Pampa Middle School speech contestant will also share feelings and knowledge about the Pampa Says kNOW program, a community effort to increase awareness of the problems concerning drug and alcohol abuse that exist not only in Pampa but in all communities across the nation.

Guests are welcome to attend. Reservations may be made by



WARREN CHISUM called Glynda Martin during office hours at 665-2341 or Teresa Snow after 5 p.m. at 669-6079.

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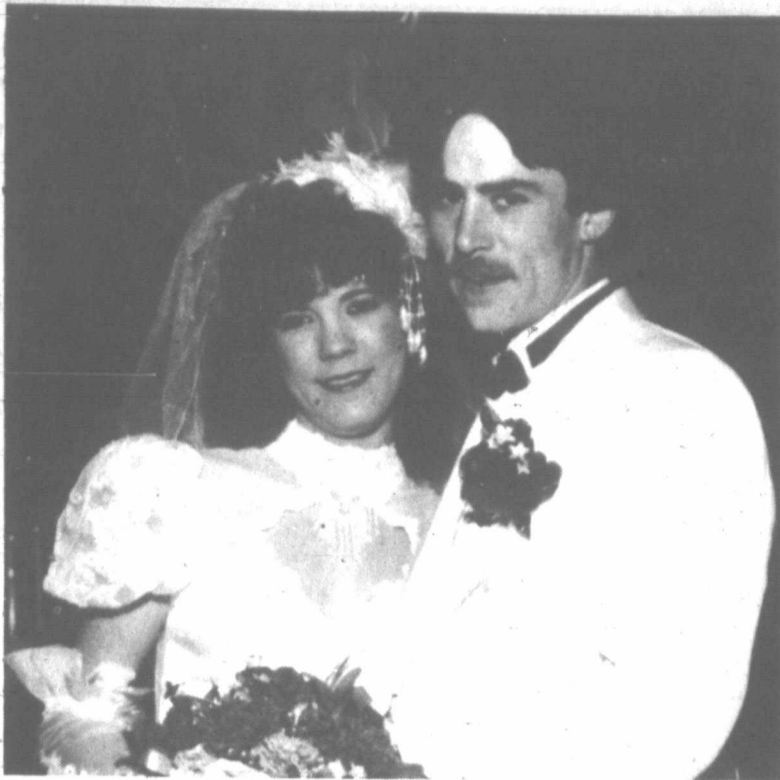
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MR. & MRS. RON ODOM
Kim Elliott

Elliott-Odom

Kimberly Carlene Elliott and Ron Lane Odom were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Feb. 20 in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester, with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ken and Carolyn Elliott of 2234 Lynn. Parents of the bridegroom are Lynn and Doris Odom of 2239 Lynn. Music was provided by Andora Smith, vocalist, of Nashville, Tenn. Organist was Arlene Gibson and pianist was Evelyn Peak, both of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Michele Parsley of 832 Beryl. Bridesmaid was Paula Murphy of 906 1/2 E. Twifford.

Alison Odom of Lakewood, Calif. was junior bridesmaid, and miniature bride was Elise McCown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCown of White Deer.

Best man was Lynn Odom of 2239 Lynn. Groomsmen were Colin O'Neal of Pampa and John McBride of 641 Faulkner.

Miniature groom was Michael Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Cochran of Pampa. Candle lighters were Mike Elliott of 2234 Lynn and Rob Odom of 2239 Lynn.

Ushers were Brent Finney of 1035 S. Hobart and Cris Keough of 413 Roberta.

Guests were registered by Elaine Rivera and Lisa Ramey, both of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Margie Finney of Lakewood, Calif.; Sharon Finney of Pampa; and Kay Odom, Brenda Mier and Michelle Chapman, all of Elk City, Okla.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Glo-Valve.

The couple planned to move to Elk City, Okla. this month following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.



DANIEL FISHER & MELODY GRAY

Gray-Fisher

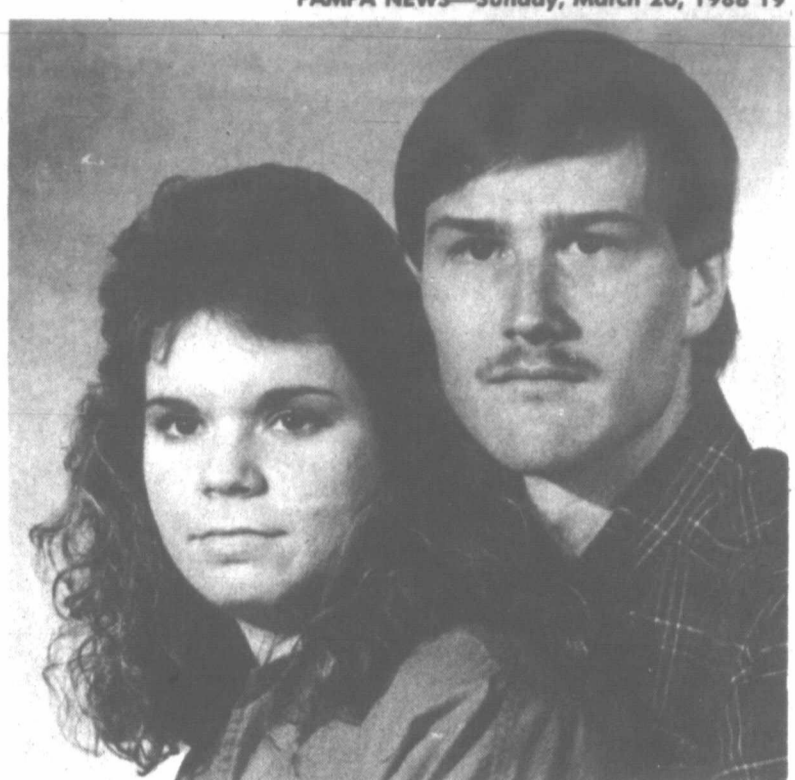
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Gray of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Kaye, to Daniel Leonard Fisher.

Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher of Amarillo. The wedding is being planned for June 17 in First Church of the Nazarene, Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cantrell of Pampa, the late Garland Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holman of Borger, formerly of Pampa.

She is a graduate of Amarillo High School and a student at Amarillo College, and is employed by Gizmo Card and Party Shop in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Amarillo High School and attended Amarillo College. He is employed by Mandell-Conn Inc. of Amarillo.



KERRI DIANE CARTER & RODGER DAYLE SMITH

Carter-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter of 1932 Lynn announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerri Diane of Canyon, to Rodger Dayle Smith of White Deer.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McFarland of Iowa Park.

The wedding is scheduled for April 2 in Wells Street Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a student at West Texas State University, where she is an elementary education major. She is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended Midwestern State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of White Deer High School and attended Midwestern State University. He is employed by Arthur Brothers Inc.

Clean Pampa's skit a hit

And a happy first day of Spring to all! The last few days of winter (!!!) went something like this.

Trips first?

Several couples made the fun places in Las Vegas on a three-night stay: Mary and J.W. Thompson, Irene and Walter Coffee, Lorene and J.D. Paris, Mary and William Mitchell, Billie Jo and Junior Ratliff.

Lilith and Ed, Sweasey and Scena Brainard, Margaret and Bill Tolbert attended a cattle-men's convention in San Antonio last week.

Kerrick and Bennie Horton basked in the sunshine at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary Ellen Gardner and Helena Stubbs went north to Billings, Mont. and Yellowstone National Park. A few activities were visiting family and friends and snowmobiling.

Weldon Carter, Shirley Waller and Eva Joyce Timmons, credit union managers, attended a credit union workshop-seminar in Dallas last week.

Natalia, Katherine and Jack Reeve spent a few days in Houston.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Ron and Jean Kenney, who drove from Stettler, Alberta, Canada, to visit their daughter Corene. Corene, RN in the medical-surgery department of Coronado Hospital, has been in Pampa only eight months.

Herman Vinson, Pampa Middle School counselor, visited all fifth graders last week. He showed the students slides and told them what Middle School life will be like.

Members of the Special Developmental Class hosted an open house last Friday and served refreshments. They were happy to demonstrate their skills in several areas, including computer spelling and music. Congratulations to this group for placing second in state in basketball. Tammy Coakley is the teacher.

All sorts of wonderful words of appreciation to Janice Miller of Clean Pampa, Inc. and the 46 parents, teachers, school principals and Police Officer Brian Hedrick for the big-time skit "Just Say No!!!" as part of the Say kNow to Drugs program. Janice spent hours daily for a full month, writing the skit, working out details, rehearsals, getting music and costumes together. Nine adults spent 10 hours taping music, etc.

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Participants willingly presented the skit to all schools in two days and may well have been exhausted after gyrating about 25 minutes per performance. Another wonderful example of Pampa community spirit, huh? Janice is one motivated, talented lady.

Jim Jennings of the Video Stop edited a video of the skit presented at Horace Mann School that is super and available to the public. The video included children playing, the school song, a little cheer, the cast and music. Jim had previously received a certificate of appreciation from Clean Pampa, Inc. for preparing a video as part of the entry in a Texas contest.

A few people glimpses. Marilyn and Paul Brown, their children, Marilyn's parents Loraine and Elmer Fite, and Paul's mom, Nan Brown, had good reason for a recent special family celebration. It took place on the 10th anniversary of the date Marilyn had undergone surgery for cancer. That's news worth shouting from the housetop!

Enjoying barbecue at the Plaza Club a few nights ago were Sally and Bud Brainard, Betty Arrington, Lil Esson and Lora Barber.

Donna Eakin and Michael Hare were honored with an engagement party featuring cocktails and hors d'oeuvres Sunday, March 13 at Pampa Country Club. Hosting the celebration were Jaqueta Urbanczyk and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Urbanczyk, all of White Deer.

Belated birthday wishes to Ruth Gavine, switchboard operator at Coronado Hospital. There was a black and white cuddly bear and a bouquet of brightly colored balloons.

Dot and Emil Wilson entertained their two grandchildren, who came from Mississippi and brought two special guests with them: hamsters! Dot kept one eye on the special guests at all times!

Dr. W.R. Whitsell, looking hale and chipper, must be enjoying his retirement.

When women of First United Methodist Church staged a spring style show only days ago

with adults and little folks as models, guess who stole the show? It was little 4-year-old Kelly McDonald, daughter of Rana and Ken McDonald.

The little miss was totally uninhibited as she twirled and spun up and down the runway. She was as delighted to be there as the audience was with her performance. Look out, Hollywood!

A milestone birthday is always a special occasion in life, but Judy Sutton was really surprised when she arrived at a regularly scheduled P.E.O. Sisterhood meeting recently to find that chapter C.S. members had planned a birthday card shower, complete with cake, for her birthday event. Happy birthday, Judy, and many more!!

Belated birthday greetings to Jean Snell, too!

Two couples celebrating their wedding anniversaries are Joy and Erma Carlson, and Joy and Vista Thomas. Congratulations!

Best wishes to Katy and Bill Hammer, who are celebrating birthdays just a few days apart.

For at least 25 years, members of Women Ministries of First Assembly of God Church have met two afternoons a week to quilt quilts for their home and foreign missionaries. The 20 or more quilts made this year will be distributed at a camp meeting in August at Lubbock and at their Christmas in October meeting with the missionaries.

Quilters are two little ladies in their 80s, Lula Morris and Esta Calhoun, plus Artie Harrington, Hazel Clark, Ethel Teague and Johnnie Rohde. Lois Dittmeyer is chairman of the group that tacks quilts regularly for the same cause.

Working last week were Lois, June McCoy, June Robbins, Nita Campbell, Artie Harrington, Johnnie Rohde, Alice Sharum and Eva Dennis, a guest who read of the activity and volunteered her talents. Volunteers are welcome at any time.

See you next week.

Katie



Our Best Wishes to Our Brides:

Sheila Gillespie
Renita A. Hill
Donna M. Eakin
Parla J. Winegeart

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

PARTY QUESTIONS

The larger the wedding party, the greater the chances of someone or something not fitting in. Here are some questions we've heard, from brides, with suggested responses.

Q. One of my bridesmaids really can't afford to buy her dress. But I can't afford to buy everyone's gowns. What can I do?

A. It's permissible — and thoughtful — to ask your bridesmaids to indicate their financial limits before choosing gowns. If the gowns chosen are within those limits but one maid rebels later about the expense, your choice is to replace her or, if she's genuinely suffered some financial reverses, to quietly help her with the cost.

A. A bridesmaid backed out at the last minute. What can I do?

A. Unless you have another flexible friend who happens to wear the same size gown, don't worry about it. There's no law that says you have to having matching numbers of ushers and bridesmaids. Ushers can always come in and leave ahead of the girls — which may even make good sense, in light of their duties.

Brought to you as a service for brides by your wedding experts at Pampa Hardware Co. 120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Forrester-Pearson

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester Jr. of Denver, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Leigh, to Dr. Glenn Ellis Pearson.

Pearson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Pearson of Duluth, Minn.

The wedding is planned for June 4.

The prospective bridegroom is the daughter of the late Sophie Forrester and the granddaughter of Emmett Forrester Sr. of Pampa.

She graduated from Cherry Creek High School and the University of Colorado, and is a student at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. She plans to complete her internship in Wisconsin.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Morgan Park High School in Duluth, the University of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota School of Medicine. He is employed at Northern Pines Mental Health Clinic in Cumberland, Wisc.

Club News

ACT I

The ACT I board of directors held their regular monthly meeting on March 8.

Items on the agenda included an evaluation of the last production of *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, unrelated taxable income for non-profit organizations, a production report for *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, Texas Non-Profit Theatre conference, play selection for next season, Action Workshop and June membership banquet.

The board would like to sponsor four members to go to the theatre conference, which will be held in Austin over Easter weekend. They are currently seeking outside funding for this project.

Members who are planning to attend the conference include Gus Shaver, Kayla Pursley, F. Bud Behannon and John Wright.

It was announced that ACT I has been commissioned by High Plains Epilepsy Association to build a portable puppet booth for them to use with their children's puppet program.

A workday to clean and organize props, costumes and sets has been scheduled for 10 a.m. March 19, upstairs at Pampa Community Building. Anyone interested in joining the cleaning free-for-all may arrive anytime from 10 a.m. to early evening. Workers will be treated to a pizza party sometime during the project.

The next board meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. April 5 in Pampa Community Building.

Highland Hobby

Extension Homemakers

Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers met at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 in the home of Mrs. Twilla Vaughn, 1918 N. Sumner.

Members planned a pizza supper for the next meeting.

Vaughn demonstrated two wall plaques that had been made from apples. She also showed some of her old quilts that were her grandmother's.

Eight members were present. The door prize was won by Marilyn Kirkwood.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 4 in the home of Jewel Holmes, 1904 Lea.

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MR. & MRS. JOHN N. GIKAS

Gikases observe 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Gikas of Pampa are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

The event is being hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gikas, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jacobsen and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gikas.

Mr. Gikas married the former Joyce Stone on March 21, 1948 in San Antonio. They have resided in Pampa for the past 40 years. He is an owner of Coney Island Cafe.

The couple has seven grandchildren.

Friends are welcome to attend the reception.

4-H scholarships are now available

By JOE VANN
County Extension Agent

DATES

- March 20 — 1:30 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Sewing Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.
- March 21 — 7 p.m., 4-H Council meeting, Courthouse Annex.
- March 22 — 4 p.m., 4-H Grass I.D. practice, McLean Bank.
- March 22 — 7 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
- March 23 — 4 p.m., 4-H Soils Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.
- March 24 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.
- March 25 — Deadline for 4-H clubs' window displays.
- March 25-26 — Texas 4-H Volunteer Leaders Association meeting, 4-H Center, Brownwood.
- March 27 — 1:30 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Sewing Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

4-H SCHOLARSHIPS

Three more 4-H scholarships are "up for grabs" for 4-H'ers who are currently seniors in high school. The scholarships include:

- Two \$750 scholarships in honor of Sue Farris. These scholarships will be awarded this year only on the district level. Each county may submit two applications.
- The scholarships will be awarded April 30 at the District 4-H Roundup. Applications are due in the Gray County Extension Office by 10 a.m. April 4.
- Edith Lois Wilson Scholarship — The District 1 Association of Extension Home Economists awards a \$500 scholarship each year to a senior 4-H member planning to pursue a home economics career. Applications are due in the Gray County Extension Office by April 27.

Newsmakers

Versilia Brown
Versilia Brown of Pampa was named Miss Photogenic in the Ms. TSTI-Waco 1988 pageant held recently.

Brown, the daughter of Lena M. Brown of Pampa, is a student in the supermarket management program. She is a graduate of Pampa High School.

Jerry D. Little
James W. Smith
Airman Jerry D. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Little of 1120 Duncan, and Airman 1st Class James W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd R. Smith of Skellytown, have graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airmen studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Little's wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of John and Katie Claypool of Hereford. Little is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School.

Smith's wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Wilkinson of Borger. Smith is a 1984 graduate of Borger High School.

Laxmilhand Kamnani
BETHESDA, Md. — Laxmilhand Kamnani, MD, of Pampa, Texas has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology.

Dr. Kamnani is a graduate of the S.M.S. Medical College, Jaipur, India. He is currently in cardiology practice at Pampa Heart Clinic.

ACC, a 16,300-member nonpro-



JERRY D. LITTLE

fit professional medical society and teaching institution, is dedicated to fostering optimal cardiovascular care and disease prevention through professional education, promotion of research and leadership in the development of standards and formulation of health care policy.

Mark W. Ford Jr.
Haydon Chiropractic Clinic announces the association of Mark W. Ford Jr., DC, formerly of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he practiced for six years.

Dr. Ford and his wife, Glenda, have two children, Trey, 6, and Samantha, 4.

Dr. Ford served in the U.S. Air Force as a physiological training specialist, teaching the physiological effects of flight to prospective pilots. While in service, he graduated second in his class from the Air Force Academy Prep School and received appointments to the U.S. Air Force Academy and West Point.

However, he opted for a civilian health career instead and en-



MARK W. FORD JR.

rolled at Chapman College at Orange, Calif. to complete his pre-chiropractic studies.

Dr. Ford then attended Palmer College of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa. He studied in the areas of anatomy, neurology, x-ray and orthopedics, as well as pathology, chemistry and other specialized subjects important for a complete understanding of the human body.

After four years of study at Palmer, Dr. Ford graduated and received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree summa cum laude. While attending Palmer, he was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

He is also a triathlon athlete, which involves swimming, running and bicycling, and is inter-



ERIKA ADAMS

sted in athletic training and the prevention and care of athletic injuries.

Erika Adams
Erika Adams, daughter of Kay and Mickey Adams of Pampa, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 1987 semester at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

She will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society for freshmen in April. This is the highest honor based on academic record which is available to freshmen at Texas Tech.

Adams, a pre-law major, was a sweetheart nominee for the Stangel-Murdoch Valentine Ball. She also appeared in the Christmas musical, *Scrooge*, which was presented by the Texas Tech Theatre Department.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

■ Gray County Extension Home-maker Council Scholarship — A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding 4-H boy or girl who will be graduating from high school this spring. Applications are due in the Gray County Extension Office by April 11.

All application forms and specific information on these scholarships are available from the Gray County Extension Office.

STOCK SHOW

The stock shows are over, and things are beginning to settle back into place. I enjoyed being a part of the Gray County and Top O' Texas stock shows. Anywhere you go in Texas, you'll find that every stock show is different, but they all have one thing in common — volunteers.

No stock show can be a success without all the parents, project leaders and community people pitching in to make it a success.

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who came out and took part in the stock show. There is a great deal of work which goes on behind the scenes, and without people volunteering to do that work, our stock show would not have been a big success.

A special thanks to everyone who came out to the Bidder's Barbecue and Sale. And, for those of you who bought an animal, thank you for making a good investment, an investment in the future.

money to the Kiss-the-Pig Contest. Gray County 4-H clubs raised \$238.45 for the American Cancer Society. A special thanks to Bill Crockett and Dennis Williams for being such good sports when it was announced that they won and had to kiss the pig.

The Star Pirate 4-H Club at Lefors put a lot of work into raising enough money to have their two candidates kiss a pig. All members of this club are to be commended for their hard work.

KISS-A-PIG CONTEST RESULTS
The Gray County 4-H Council thanks everyone who donated

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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: I plan on raising registered, expensive dogs. I've heard there are insurance plans available to help defray the cost of Vet care which is bound to occur. Any suggestions?

A: There are approximately 20 such plans on the market right now. However, most of them are not what I'd call cost-effective, for the Texas Panhandle. However one of the most cost-effective plans is offered here at our veterinary hospital. The TENDER LOVING CARE Pet Health Program is now available to all of our clients. This is a pre-paid pet health program that offers a tremendous savings to you for your pets, as well as allowing us to perform the necessary procedures to maintain your pets well-being so you may enjoy them for years to come. A partial list of procedures that are covered includes:

1. All office calls (no matter how many!)
2. Pre-op physical exams.
3. Hospitalization.
4. X-Rays.
5. Dental care.
6. Feline Leukemia test.
6. Most surgeries.
7. Obstetrical care.
8. Consultations.
- 9.

Heartworm test, 10. Worm checks, much more.

For more information of the TLC Insurance Plan, call 665-1873.

Don't forget: March is Dental Care Month at Hendrick Animal Hospital. All dentals are 25% off, which includes gas anesthetic, ultra-sonic cleaning, polishing, and a free toothbrush and paste for at-home aftercare. Please call for appointment.

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Menus

March 21-25 Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
Enchiladas with cheese, nacho chips, salad, apples, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Meat loaf, green beans and whole potatoes, rolls, fruit, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Red beans, corn bread, cole slaw, cobbler, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Hamburgers, potato crinkles, corn, Jello, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, carrots, rolls, fruit salad, milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY**
Texas toast with jelly, juice, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Cereal, mixed fruit, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cook's choice.
- THURSDAY**
Peanut butter and jelly burrito, mixed fruit, milk.
- FRIDAY**
French toast, hot syrup, juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY**
American style goulash, buttered corn, tossed salad, apple crisp, Texas toast, chocolate or white milk.
- TUESDAY**
Pig in a blanket, french fries with ketchup, English peas, mixed fruit, chocolate or white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cook's choice.
- THURSDAY**
Burrito, nachos, pinto beans, baked spiced apples, chocolate or white milk.
- FRIDAY**
Chili cheese coney dog, french fries with ketchup, pickle chips, pork 'n' beans, cookie, white milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, slaw, Jello or toss salad, peach cobbler or German chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Chick and ham tetrazzini or tacos, cheese potatoes, fried okra, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, slaw, toss or Jello salad, lemon ice box pie or pineapple upside down cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green lima beans, buttered carrots, turnip greens, angel food cake or chocolate pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Tender smothered pork chops or chicken salad cup, sweet potato casserole, green beans, cream corn, spinach, lemon pie or chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls, slaw, toss or Jello salad.
- FRIDAY**
Italian spaghetti or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or Jello salad, coconut pie or tapioca pudding, garlic bread or hot rolls.

Rearing kids in the past causes problems

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, as a 48-year-old widow, I adopted a divorced relative's 3- and 4-year-old daughters. We live on a farm, near a village where there is a buggy factory and a blacksmith; the movie house shows films from the '30s through the '50s, the restaurants serve home cooking, and everything closes at 5 p.m. We attend a 100-year-old church. The girls are sweet and innocent. They are not allowed to watch TV and they watch only VCR films that I approve of. They read my old books and listen to my records from the '50s and before. I teach them morals, manners, ethics, history, nature, and to love everybody.

The school board wants me to bus them with the other non-Amish kids to school in another town. They've never seen a school, and I don't want them learning about computers, women's lib, sex, and the downgrading of everything that once was important in our country; nor do I want them associating with the minorities or illegitimates the public schools admit these days.

I can sell 25 acres at \$8,000 per acre lot. Would this be enough to have the girls tutored until they reach 16?

CONSCIENTIOUS MOTHER,
MASSILLON, OHIO

DEAR MOTHER: I don't know how much tutoring would cost, but I would be less concerned with the cost than the long-term effects of your well-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

intentioned plan to raise your daughters in a wholesome, controlled environment of your own making.

While your motives are admirable, your behavior is controlling and unrealistic. It's also hypocritical. You say you are teaching the girls to love everybody, yet you do not want them associating with "minorities and illegitimates" — as though they were not a part of the "everybody" you are teaching your daughters to love. Your overprotectiveness will prevent the girls from living in the real world and coping with life's problems.

Please abandon the idea of trying to raise the girls in a time warp. If you succeed, they will be defenseless against the challenges of life in the 20th century.

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are proud parents of a beautiful baby boy. We adopted him, but the minute I held him in my arms, he

became "ours" — and the term "adopted" vanished from my vocabulary. How I wish that were the case with my mother-in-law. Every time she shows him off — even to complete strangers — she mentions that he is "adopted." This is unnecessary and it cuts my heart like a knife.

Abby, please help me find a way to tell her to stop. I can't take much more.

A TRUE MOM IN TEXAS

DEAR MOM: Take your mother-in-law aside at the first opportunity and say, "Mother (or whatever you call her), please forget that our baby was an adopted child. He is ours now. When you mention that he is adopted, it cuts my heart like a knife. I know if you realize how much it hurts me, you wouldn't do it, so I am asking you to please never mention it

again. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for remembering this." Period.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman (age 44) who has been having an intimate relationship with my married boss for the last three months ago, and all of a sudden he has cooled off with me considerably — but not entirely.

This morning he asked me to make plane and hotel reservations for him and a "Ms. Somebody" as he is taking her to Hawaii! Her name is not familiar to me, so he must have met her very recently. He asked me to get "adjoining rooms." I am terribly hurt and upset and would like to tell him to make his own reservations for this trip. I am not thinking very straight. Please advise.

NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR NO NAME: If you tell your boss to make his own reservations, he may have none about firing you. Cool it until you know what's what. Ms. Somebody may be a relative or just a friend.

Walking shoes have special characteristics

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some shoes are made for walking, according to a physiology researcher who has written several books on the subject.

Many people make the mistake of walking in shoes that are constructed for running, tennis or other activity, says Dr. Fred Stutman, a former researcher in exercise physiology at the U.S. Naval Air Development Center.

"A walking shoe should have a wide, flexible toe box and stronger heel support than an aerobic or running shoe," explains Stutman, the author of seven books on fitness walking who also has been

a consultant for Hush Puppies.

"An ideal walking shoe should be curved on the bottom like the sole of your foot. This creates a comfort curve that is essential in maintaining a smooth rocking motion and stability in your walking gait."

Other features to look for in a good walking shoe, Stutman adds, are real leather uppers, the portion of the shoe above the sole. Synthetic materials should be avoided, he says, because they are not porous enough to breathe or flexible enough to bend with the foot.

Americans can't resist dessert

WEST POINT, Pa. (AP)—Health-conscious Americans eat less cholesterol-rich steak when dining out, but they still can't resist fattening desserts, according to a survey of 173 restaurants across the country.

Diners at 95 percent of the restaurants surveyed ordered more

fish and at 75 percent of the restaurants they ordered less red meat.

Merck Sharp & Dohme, the maker of a drug to lower cholesterol levels, conducted the survey to better understand diners' attitudes when eating out.

Priceless literature is lost

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—To the sorrow of scholars, some priceless works of English literature have been lost forever.

Until about 200 years ago, most literary works existed only in manuscript. Copies were few and easily lost. Even the survival of the works of the greatest English dramatist of all was a near thing, according to Cyrus Hoy, a

Shakespearean scholar at the University of Rochester.

Had it not been for the devotion of Shakespeare's fellow actors, who collected his plays and put them together in the "First Folio," we might never have known of such works as "The Tempest," "Macbeth," "Antony and Cleopatra" and "Coriolanus."

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Entertainment

Checking the charts ... And can Vadim create a new star?

By BEAR MILLS
KOMX Morning Personality

Spring is in the air, and so is lots of new country music. The explosion of new country artists on the scene shows no sign of slowing down.

Newcomer Lyle Lovett, who mixes country with jazz and blues for some very original sounds, continues to climb the charts with "She's No Lady." This take-off on the Henny Youngman routine is as lyrically clever as anything to come out of Nashville: "The preacher asked her/and she said 'I do'/The preacher asked me and she said 'He does too!'"

Lovett is a real paradox in the business. His clothes and outrageous hairstyle (somewhat in the Devo style) speak of New

Kenny Rogers is a name very much in the news these days. Rogers has left his long association with RCA behind and signed with Warner Brothers. Warners is the home of country heavyweights Randy Travis and Hank Williams Jr. It is also the label that Rogers was signed to when he was lead singer for the First Edition.

"The Factory," the latest Rogers' single off the *I Prefer the Moonlight* album, will apparently be his last for RCA.

Not only is Rogers a topflight entertainer of song and screen, he has also issued two books of photography. However, the "big picture" in his mind right now seems to be that of Land Baron and Hotel Tycoon.

Negotiations are going on now for Rogers to buy the Stouffer Hotel in Nashville, valued at a

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thirty-two years ago, Roger Vadim made the little-known Brigitte Bardot an international star with a movie called *And God Created Woman*. In 1988, the French director hopes to do the same with Rebecca DeMornay.

Not that the California-born, European-educated actress is unknown. She made a sensational film debut as the hooker who helped Tom Cruise conduct his *Risky Business*. Roles in *Testament*, *Runaway Train*, *The Trip to Bountiful* and other films have also been well reviewed.

And God Created Woman provides her best role yet. And if you want to stay on her good side, don't suggest a comparison to how Bardot played the role of a teen-age girl who was fatally attracted to men.

"There's really no relation between the two pictures," she insists. "They have the same title and the same director. But really the title was used to get the film (financed) and really has no relation to the story or the characters."

"It's more a variation on the same theme than a remake," said Vadim. "What happened to a young girl at St. Tropez in the south of France in 1956 can't really happen today in Santa Fe, N.M."

Vadim, who masterminded the careers of Bardot, Catherine Deneuve and Jane Fonda and married Bardot and Fonda, was li-

imited in his choice of a star for *And God Created Woman* because the producers, Vestron, didn't want to go with an unknown.

Comparing her role to Bardot's, was "like comparing apples and oranges," DeMornay said. She outlined her own version of the character she played: "Robin is very mischievous, also naive and therefore funny a lot of the time. What attracted me to her was her strong streak of independent feminism. It might be disguised in her antics, but she really is a woman's woman."

About Vadim: "He is great to work with, very perceptive, very sensitive to me as a woman. And as an actress and the protagonist in this film. It seemed very easy for him to identify with a woman, which is not easy for male directors. He's very laid-back and created an aura of relaxation on the set."

The first *And God Created Woman* raised a furor among censors; the title was changed in Italy, because the authorities "didn't want God associated with such a film," Vadim recalled.

He still wonders what all the fuss was about: "There was no nudity; Bardot was naked only once and was covered by a sheet. I think the censors were infuriated because she played a woman who had no guilt about her sexuality."

The 1988 version goes farther with nudity and sex, though Vadim insists he strived for a romantic feeling to the bedroom



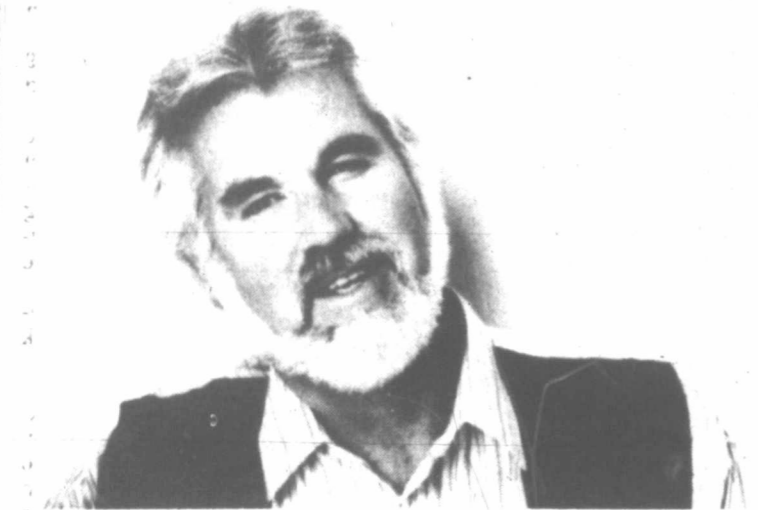
DeMornay

scenes. And eroticism presents no problem for DeMornay.

"I've done two women so far whose sexuality was part of the character," she said. "Robin in *And God Created Woman* was one of them (the other: *Risky Business*). It's delightful to me, if I can trust the sensibilities of the direc-

tor, which I did, and if the scenes further the plot and illustrate facets of the character."

The blond beauty was born in Santa Rosa, Calif., 25 years ago but spent her childhood abroad. Her parents divorced and her father is TV personality Wally George.



Kenny Rogers

Wave tendencies. However, this Austin native is as country as Willie and Waylon when it comes to laying down solid country licks.

Reba's big brother Pake McIntire has a new album out on the RCA label. How much it will help him to rise as a country newcomer, however, is questionable. Much of the blame should fall on producer Mark Wright, who seems bent on deleting McIntire's country-boy image.

"Life in the City," the album's second single, has drawn a string of boos from listeners the few times it has been played on FM 100. The song is smooth to the point of being boring.

Were it not for the suggestive lyrics, the song might just ooze right off the turntable. And suggestive they are... to summarize, Pake goes through his second puberty while oogling city girls during the main of this song. Yuck.

In Pake's defense, the first single from the album, "Good God I Had It Good," is great! It allows Pake the room to prove himself a viable country traditionalist. "House Full of Love" is another standout.

But two good songs do not an album make. Gone are the days when a star can release an album with a couple of singles and lots of filler. Look for this one to flop.

Moving on to other areas:

cool \$69 million.

Quotes coming out of Music City indicate that if Rogers and his wife Maryann can land the deal, it will be the first in a series of hotels they hope to acquire. In fact, the rumor is that Rogers would like to one day challenge Hilton as the leading chain of upscale hotels in the country.

As if all that were not enough, Rogers is being hailed as a whiz at renovating houses. In 1984 he sold his renovated Beverly Hills home for \$7.7 million. Now he has sold his renovated Bel Air home to California oilman Marvin Davis for a mere \$20.5 million.

It seems fair to say that somebody has taken a smilin' to Kenny Rogers.

With the recent comebacks of country legends Tammy Wynette, Charley Pride and Johnny Rodriguez, the time seems right for more "new" old faces to reappear on the charts.

Loretta Lynn has signed a new deal with MCA that is said to be a back-to-basics effort.

This critic saw Loretta not too long ago in Arlington, and it was clear her voice was not what it used to be in the Coal Miners Daughter days. Recent TV appearances with duet partner Conway Twitty go further to substantiate this.

Let's hope lots of Secrets were included in the album deal.

Jimmy Webb still trying for Broadway

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Ace songwriter Jimmy Webb, who has returned to singing in cabarets, is still trying to crack Broadway after several frustrating years of trying.

"So many of these things, you can work on them for years and you don't get to see anything," he says. "Someone told me it took eight years to get *Annie* on Broadway. It's a tough business."

Webb is also not forgetting the record market, his bread and butter. He alternates, writing one song for records, one for a Broadway show.

"Nobody pays anybody to write Broadway shows," he says. "There's nothing up front. And I think it's dangerous to work 15 months on a musical and not write one song for the record market. Record people say, 'Is he still alive?'"

After 1967, when his "Up, Up and Away" became the first big hit for the Fifth Dimension and his "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" put Glen Campbell on the charts, Webb concentrated on the record market. Campbell scored again with Webb's "Wichita Lineman" and "Galveston." Actor Richard Harris had record hits with Webb's "MacArthur Park" and "Didn't We?"

But in the 1980s, Webb has concentrated on writing for Broadway. Three productions are planned for next season — on Broadway, off-Broadway and in Dublin, Ireland.

So far, nothing Webb has written has been performed on Broadway. The shows he worked on, with some of the top names in the theater, never opened.

Webb composes in a studio in a Manhattan building that was owned by the late Michael Bennett, the master director of *A Chorus Line* and *Dreamgirls*.

"The first musical I did with Michael, *Scandal*, I spent 14 months in this room writing, almost every day," Webb recalls. To no avail.

Webb was back on the charts

Best Sellers

Fiction

1. *The Icarus Agenda*, Robert Ludlum
2. *Treasure*, Clive Cussler
3. *Hot Money*, Dick Francis
4. *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, Tom Wolfe
5. *Tommyknockers*, Stephen King
6. *2061: Odyssey Three*, Arthur Clarke
7. *Inheritance*, Judith Michael
8. *Kaleidoscope*, Danielle Steel
9. *Mrs. Pollifax and the Golden Triangle*, Dorothy Gilman
10. *Presumed Innocent*, Scott Turow

Non-Fiction

1. *Trump: The Art of the Deal*, Donald J. Trump
2. *The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure*, Robert Kowalski
3. *Elizabeth Takes Off*, Elizabeth Taylor
4. *The Prize Pulitzer*, Roxanne Pulitzer
5. *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*, Paul Kennedy
6. *Thriving on Chaos*, Tom Peters
7. *Keeping Secrets*, Suzanne Somers
8. *Success Is Never Ending*, Robert Schuller
9. *The Cat Who Came for Christmas*, Cleveland Amory
10. *Unforgettable Fire*, Eamon Dunphy

(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

Top hits in Pampa

KOMX FM 100

1. "Love Will Find Its Way to You," Reba McIntire
2. "Famous Last Words of a Fool," George Strait
3. "I Wanna Dance With You," Eddie Rabbit
4. "I'll Always Come Back," K.T. Oslin
5. "Life Turned Her That Way," Ricky Van Shelton
6. "Shouldn't It Be Easier Than This," Charley Pride
7. "Santa Fe," Bellamy Brothers
8. "Cry, Cry, Cry," Highway 101
9. "Timeless and True Love," McCarters
10. "It's Such a Small World," Rodney Crowell and Rosanne Cash

KGRO AM 1230

1. "Never Gonna Give You Up," Rick Astley
2. "She's Like the Wind," Patrick Swayze and Wendy Fraser
3. "Father Figure," George Michael
4. "Endless Summer Nights," Richard Marx
5. "Never Die Young," James Taylor
6. "Man in the Mirror," Michael Jackson
7. "Dreams I Dream," Dave Mason and Phoebe Snow
8. "I Get Weak," Belinda Carlisle
9. "When We Was Fab," George Harrison
10. "What a Wonderful World," Louis Armstrong



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Agriculture

Rice replacing corn in brewing beer

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn is the most plentiful farm crop grown in the United States but is losing ground among brewers.

The Agriculture Department says only 34.5 million bushels of corn were used to make beer in 1987, the smallest amount in 25 years. Just a decade ago, American brewers used 53.6 million bushels of corn.

"Rice production has increased, and lots of the lower grades go into breweries," said Larry Van Meir of the department's Economic Research Service.

In 1961, he told The Associated Press, breweries used about 3.4 million hundredweight of rice. By last year more than 15 million hundredweight were used to make beer.

Corn is still ahead of rice in the brewer's art, however. The 34.5 million bushels, at 56 pounds per bushel, con-

verts to about 19.3 million hundredweight, compared with the 15 million hundredweight of rice.

Moreover, corn used to make beer is only a small part of the huge supply. The brewery figures were based on corn produced and used in the 1986-87 crop marketing year, which included the bumper 1986 corn harvest of 8.25 billion bushels.

Of that amount, more than 4.7 billion bushels were fed to livestock; 1.5 billion bushels were exported; and less than

1.2 billion bushels went into food, seed and industrial uses, which includes corn flakes, alcohol and beer.

Van Meir's agency says in a new report that the use of corn for food, seed and industrial purposes, called FSI by the economists, is expected to continue growing at an annual rate of 3 percent to 4 percent, despite the decline in beer use.

Since 1980, the largest single use of corn in the FSI category has been the manufacture of high-fructose corn

syrup, abbreviated in the trade to HFCS. Of the 1.2 billion bushels that went into food, seed and industrial uses in 1986-87, some 339 million bushels were used to make HFCS.

The rise of HFCS has been linked to a decline in the use of sugar in soft drinks and many other food products.

Department analysts estimate that about 300 million bushels of corn were used to make ethanol in 1986-87, the fuel-grade alcohol that is blended with gasoline.

Wheat exports to reach 1.55 billion bushels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Subsidized sales are expected to account for more than 60 percent of all U.S. wheat exports this year, according to projections by the Agriculture Department.

Total wheat exports are forecast at a six-year high of 1.55 billion bushels in the marketing year that runs through May 31, up 54 percent from 1986-87.

Sales of subsidized wheat under the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, have climbed rapidly this year, particularly since last October, says the department's Economic Research Service.

Big sales have been made to the Soviet Union and China, the two largest wheat impor-

ters, as well as to Poland, Algeria, Egypt, Morocco and Iraq, the agency said in a new outlook report.

The program was started three years ago in selected overseas markets to counter subsidized exports by U.S. competitors, notably the European Economic Community. Under EEP, exporters get free government-owned surplus commodities as bonuses, or subsidies, so they can sell wheat — or other eligible products — to designated foreign countries.

Since June 1, 1985, according to the report, the United States has announced "initiatives" or offers to sell wheat to 30 countries

for a total of 43.1 million metric tons. Through Feb. 11, the actual sales totaled 31.4 million tons, most of it since last fall.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat. The projected export total this marketing year of 1.55 billion bushels would be about 42 million tons, of which more than 25 million tons is expected to be shipped under EEP.

The brisk sales have boosted U.S. wheat export prices, the report said. The average price at Gulf ports loaded aboard ship for hard red winter wheat of ordinary protein rose to about \$130 per ton in January from \$116 in November and \$110 in January 1987.

Gray County conservation seminar scheduled Thursday

"Southwest Agriculture — What the Future Holds." Dr. Pope, who is director of the International Stockman's School and coordinator of Texas Agricultural Lifetime Leadership "TALL" Program at Texas A&M, will peer into his crystal ball about what he sees down the road for agriculture.

A free noon meal will be provided by the participating chemical, equipment and seed companies.

There will also be several Extension Service specialists on hand for individual conferences with farmers during the day. These include: Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist; Dr. Brent Been, agronomist; and Dr. Steve Amosson, economist. These men will assist producers with particular problems or questions peculiar to their own operation.

The seminar is sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, Soil Conservation Service, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Gray County Agricultural Committee.

The Sixth Annual Gray County Conservation Seminar will be held Thursday, March 24, in Pampa at the Clyde Caruth Livestock Pavilion on East Highway 60-152.

Registration will be 8:30 to 9 a.m. with free coffee and donuts.

The first speaker on the program will be Dr. Michael Hickey, Extension soil chemist, Lubbock, discussing "What's With Soils and Fertilizers" at 9:10 a.m. He will be followed by brief presentations from company representatives and a coffee break to observe booths and equipment on display.

At 10:20 a.m., Leon New, Extension agricultural engineer, Amarillo, will discuss how to "Drip Your Windbreak". In addition to learning how to use drip irrigation on trees, information will be given on using drip for gardens and other uses. This session will be followed by more company representative talks.

Dr. L.S. "Bill" Pope will give the keynote address.

Farmers not only recipients of farm payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record high subsidies paid out by the Agriculture Department all went to farmers, right? Not quite, says the General Accounting Office.

In the last three fiscal years, according to GAO, net cash outlays for farm price and income support programs totaled about \$67 billion. Of that amount, farmers got about 80 percent, or \$53 billion.

The GAO, an investigative agency of Congress, provided a breakdown of recent farm program costs in a report requested by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark.

The GAO divided the record fiscal 1987 cash outlay of more than \$25.8 billion into two parts: about \$23.5 billion in "commodity specific" expenditures such as deficiency payments, loans and storage payments, and \$2.3 billion in "non-commodity specific" items, including export programs, conservation payments and operating expense.

Overall, four commodities — corn, wheat, dairy and cotton — account for most of the program costs registered by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. In fiscal 1987, for example, the total was \$25.8 billion, corn and other feed grains accounted for \$12.2 billion; wheat, \$3.44 billion; dairy, \$2.34 billion; and cotton, \$2.14 billion.

The GAO report said that of the \$25.8 billion total in fiscal 1987, farmers received \$20.6 billion.

"While farmers received most of the support program's outlays, it is unknown how much of those outlays went to individual farmers versus farmers organized under some other business structure," the report said. "Farmers organize, operate and receive the support program outlays as any one of various business entities."

The report added that those entities can include individual proprietorship, partnership, association, cooperative, corpora-

tion, trust or estate. Moreover, investigators said they were told that USDA does not maintain records of farm program outlays by the various types of farm businesses.

"Farmers receive the support program outlays as producers of the supported agricultural commodities regardless of their business structure," the report said.

About \$3.9 billion went to non-farmers in fiscal 1986. Those included "commercial operators engaged in farming-related activities, or to other recipients who may or may not be farmers" for a variety of reasons, including direct purchases of commodities, storage and handling, transportation, and claims under export guarantee programs.

Operating expenses and related administrative costs added \$2.3 billion to the 1987 total. But the 1987 operation of CCC also included around \$1 million in proceeds from sales of commodities, with that amount credited against the other outlays.

Joe VanZandt

In agriculture

INSECT REPORT

The Russian aphid has returned to the Texas Panhandle and South Plains. They have increased significantly in the last four weeks. Extension entomologists expect the populations to increase into May.

The insect overwinters on wheat and certain other host plants as both mature and immature females. There are no males in the population. They give birth to living young, and therefore, have the ability to increase rather rapidly.

The aphids appear to more heavily infest stressed wheat and are often worse in dryland wheat. Wheat farmers should begin scouting wheat fields for the Russian aphids.

As the aphids feed on the wheat leaves, they cause the leaves to turn purplish in color, often with longitudinal white streaks. This results from a powerful toxin injected into the leaves while the pest feeds. Infested leaves also will curl up, much like a soda straw.

Control is generally recommended when 10 percent of the plants are infested. Systemic insecticides are needed because the aphids are inside the curled leaves and protected from contact insecticides. Dimethoate (Cygon, Dimethoate 267, Dimate) or disulfoton (Di-Syston) are the recommended insecticides. You can expect only 3 to 4 weeks control.

Wheat curl mites are heavily infesting wheat in many areas of the Texas Panhandle. Planted wheat next to volunteer that was left or destroyed late have especially heavy infestations.

Wheat Streak Mosaic virus, which is transmitted by the wheat curl mite will soon likely be evident in area wheat. Chemical control of the wheat curl mite has been of little value in the past.

If you suspect problems with either of these insects pests, give me a call at the Gray County Extension office, 669-7429.

AGRICULTURE — A MAINSTAY TO THE ECONOMY
National Agriculture Day will be being observed today. It officially ushers in the 1988 spring season. Agriculture Week is scheduled also begins today and continues through Saturday, with the theme of "Honoring America's Providers."

These observances provide a good time to recognize the people, organizations and businesses responsible for producing the abundant, high quality food and fiber supply for today's consumers.

A healthy agriculture keeps the wheels of the economy turning. The food and fiber system not only provides reasonably priced nutritious diets and beautiful clothes, but it also means jobs and payrolls.

These jobs stem from the production, storage, processing plants, transportation, offices, wholesalers, retailers, and supermarkets needed to move food and fiber from farm or ranch to consumer.

Agricultural producers and consumers depend on each other for products and services that are vital to modern businesses and lifestyles. Even though only one out of every 40 Texans is a farmer or rancher, about 25 percent of the state's retail trade business is directly associated with the selling of food and fiber products.

In Texas during 1987, cash receipts to producers from farm marketings alone amounted to an estimated \$10 billion. Another \$750 million was generated from the expanding agriculturally-related industries of timber, fish and fishing, hunting leases, horses and outdoor recreation. Agriculturally, Texas ranks

third nationally behind California and Iowa. Texas is traditionally number one in the sales of cattle and calves, cotton, grain sorghum, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cabbage and spinach.

In addition, farm real estate values in Texas are estimated at \$64 billion. With 160,000 farms and ranches in the state, assets average \$401,000 per farm, although many commercial family farms have far more than a million dollars invested in their farm or ranch businesses.

Many of today's farmers are professional, college-educated, business people with high dollar value assets and capital needs. Farming requires a broad range of skills to operate complicated machinery, use a variety of chemicals properly, and manage animal nutrition, crop production, genetics and marketing with sophisticated computer technology.

Food is still a bargain. Because of the U.S. farmer's productivity, Americans can buy their food for less of their disposable income today than even a few years ago. Presently, the average Amer-

ican spends about 15 percent of his income on food. Just over a century ago, food spending in the U.S. accounted for 61 percent of income in 1869, when average income was \$791 a year and \$479 of that went for groceries. Today's spending for food in China amounts to 52 percent of income, 36 percent in Korea, and 32 percent in Mexico.

One U.S. farm worker today supplies enough food and fiber for 80 people, 21 of whom live abroad. Producing an abundance of high quality food and fiber is inherent to American agriculture.

As the world's largest exporter, the U.S. has the greatest stake in the changing world market.

Developments in any major importing country ultimately affect U.S. agricultural exports and the economic health of related industries.

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Crop meeting in Wheeler Tuesday

WHEELER — Many farmers and ranchers are now planning their fertility programs for grain sorghum, cotton, wheat and pastures.

In order to help those producers make a sound decision, the Wheeler County Crops Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring a Crop and Pasture Fertility Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the district courtroom at the county courthouse.

Joe Don King, county Extension agent, said Dr. Michael Hickey, Extension soil chemist at Lubbock, will be the speaker for the meeting. Topics he will cover include how fertilizer affects plant growth, the importance of having the correct balance of nutrients available and soil testing.

The meeting has been planned to cover all crops and pasture grasses rather than a specific crop, King said. However, Hickey will be able to answer questions concerning producers' specific problems.

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Friday	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$3 ⁹⁹
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Paper chase



At a recent Chinese funeral for slain Thai gambling lord Chaiwat Palangwattanakij in Bangkok, mourners placed this paper model of a Mercedes Benz sedan, complete with four paper gunmen to serve Chaiwat in the afterlife. Chaiwat was shot by a gunman at a boxing stadium March 4.

First experimental television program broadcast by GE in Schenectady 60 years ago

EDITOR'S NOTE — With so many experiments under way at the same time, it's difficult to pinpoint television's birthplace. Among the cities that lay claim to TV "firsts" is Schenectady, N.Y. There, 60 years ago, a handful of viewers witnessed the first broadcast to television sets installed in the home.

By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — The flickering pink picture of a man playing a ukulele was a small miracle in an age of wonder, all but forgotten beyond the town once known as "The City That Lights The World."

The year was 1928, and Schenectady had grown from a sleepy hamlet on the Erie Canal to a booming factory town where the General Electric Co. had its headquarters and its finest research talent.

For two years, Ernst Fredrik Werner Alexanderson, a consulting engineer for GE and the Radio Corporation of America, had been tinkering with a machine that used perforated spinning disks to transmit pictures.

On Jan. 13, 1928, the first experimental television program was broadcast from the GE lab to the Schenectady homes of Alexanderson and two GE executives. There, scientists, company officials and reporters gathered to peer into the pinkish light of a tiny screen, 3 inches square, mounted in a cabinet.

The two-hour program with simulated radio sound began with a GE executive taking off his glasses and smoking a cigarette, followed by a radio announcer strumming a ukulele and humming "Ain't She Sweet."

The event "heralded another human conquest of space," said a front-page story in the New York Times, which hailed it as "the first absolute proof of the possibility of connecting homes throughout the world by sight as they have already been connected by voice."

This year, WRGB, the Schenectady station which claims that day as its birthday, is celebrating with a series of parties and programs commemorating 60 years of television history.

"We're very proud of that heritage," says Terry Walden, WRGB's program manager and producer of a historical documentary on the station. "We're the only station that can trace its history back that far."

Actually, the birthdate and birthplace of television are quite indistinct. "Television is one of the hardest areas to pinpoint 'firsts' in," says Eliot Sizowitch, a specialist in radio and television history at the Smithsonian Institution.

Independent American inventor Charles Francis Jenkins produced the world's first working television and demonstrated it in Washington, D.C., in 1925. A comedy skit was broadcast from New Jersey to the Bell Telephone labs in New York City in April 1927. Westinghouse scientist Vladimir Zworykin developed the first electronic television system, which ultimately replaced the mechanical scanners, in the 1920s.

But the demonstration in January 1928 in Schenectady apparently was the first broadcast to television sets installed in homes, according to the reference book, "Famous First Facts."

The GE station was known as W2XB when it got its first federal license and started a regular program schedule in May 1928, with farm and weather reports three afternoons a week. It was the world's first regular television program schedule, according to "Famous First Facts."

From there, WRGB boasts a series of "firsts" in television history. It televised the first "remote" broadcast (outside the studio), with an August 1928 live telecast of Gov. Alfred E. Smith accepting the Democratic nomination for president at the state Capitol in Albany.

The following month, the station televised the first play, a blood-and-guts drama called "The Queen's Messenger," complete with props and sound effects.

At the time, there were still only four households equipped with the 3-inch-screen TV sets.

In 1939, WRGB and WNBC in New York City were linked by a series of relay towers down through the Catskill Mountains and Hudson Valley, thus forming the first television network. The visit of the King and Queen of England to the New York World's Fair in 1939 was beamed live to Schenectady.

"The World's Fair did more to publicize TV than anything else," Walden said in an interview at WRGB's 40,000-square-foot studio complex in suburban Niskayuna. "GE had a huge exhibit. Thousands of people went through and saw themselves on television for the first time."

ADventures



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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that WAYNE GROSS, formerly doing business as A-1 CONTROLS, Pampa, Texas, a sole proprietorship, hereby gives notice of his intention to incorporate under the name of A-1 CONTROLS, INC. The registered office for such corporation is 700 S. Price Pampa, Texas 79065, and its registered agent for service at such address is WAYNE GROSS.

A-50 Mar. 13, 20, 27, 1988 April 3, 1988

The Borger Independent School District is accepting bids for the lease/purchase of two (2) new 71-passenger school buses until 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, 1988. Bid packets with all specifications may be obtained from: Charles Dixon, Purchasing Agent, Borger Independent School District, P.O. Box 1177, Borger, Texas 79008-1177, (806) 273-3181.

The Borger Independent School District reserves the right to reject all bids, except any bid deemed advantageous to the Borger Independent School District.

A-51 March 13, 20, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ANNEXATION OF ROBERTS COUNTY TO THE PANHANDLE GROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 3, THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE QUALIFIED RESIDENT PROPERTY TAX PAYING VOTERS AND LANDOWNERS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF ROBERTS COUNTY AND WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF PANHANDLE GROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 3. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the 4th day of April, 1988 before the Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 at the District Office, 300 South Omohundro, White Deer, Texas, upon a petition for the annexation of all of Roberts County to the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, in accordance with the Vernon's Texas Codes Annotated, Water Code Sections 51.510 and 51.520. The petition was duly received and filed by the Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 in regular session on the 29th day of February, 1988, whereupon the Board of Directors issued an order calling for a hearing on the petition.

The petition was signed by more than fifty (50) landowners within Roberts County, praying for the annexation of all of Roberts County under the terms and conditions of Article 16, Section 59 of the Constitution of Texas and Vernon's Texas Codes Annotated, Water Code, Sections 51.719 through 51.728.

On the date set for said hearing any person whose land or property is included in or would be affected by the annexation of Roberts County to the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 may appear and contest the annexation thereof and may offer testimony to show that such annexation thereof is or is not to the advantage of the territory proposed to be annexed and that such annexation is or is not to the advantage of said District.

A-73 March 20, 1988

A 10 percent savings rate?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1985, when stocks were still hot stuff and destined to become hotter, such things as brokerage fees, foreign cars, audiovisual equipment and recreation were among the fast-growing consumer expenditures.

It was a year of big hopes, and the stock market was viewed as the way to fulfill those hopes. Brokerage fees in that year rose 54 percent, for example, making that category the biggest year-to-year gainer.

The economy was full of big notions, many of them generated by the big-spending group of "baby boomers" — those born by the bundles in the 1950s and now in their 30s and sometimes called yuppies. They were a driving force.

The spending continued in 1986, when the biggest year-to-year percentage gainer among consumer expenditures was the 97 percent for boats, followed at 50.7 percent by recreational vehicles.

Those were also years of very low savings rate and strong credit use. In fact, one might safely say that people were too busy spending to bother very much about savings.

But something happened early in 1987, and in retrospect it might have given a hint of the crash to come in October. Judging from expenditures, hopes weren't as high. Mundane, practical items moved to the fore.

At 11.5 percent, the big gainer was books and

maps, followed by funeral and burial expenses, floor coverings, hand tools and automotive repairs.

To Edward Yardeni, economics director at Prudential-Bache Securities, the figures reveal more — the "aging" of the baby boomers as they move as a demographic wave through the economy.

Based on their advancing years, he makes a startling forecast: "We predict that over the next five years the personal savings rate will rise to 10 percent."

A double-digit savings rate? It has never happened in the United States for any prolonged period of time, barring the World War II years when there wasn't very much to buy, and lots of money to put away for the bright days to follow.

Yardeni has a point, though. Those low savings and high spending rates of the mid-1980s reflected the economic activities of an age category that traditionally is inclined to big expenditures.

Now, he observes, the yuppies are turning into couch potatoes. They — at least some of them — have made their trips and spent their money and obtained their material possessions, and now they want to rest.

Instead of running around and looking for things to buy, they are relaxing. They don't go out to eat as often as before, but are home enjoying the products of their own ovens. In a material sense, they've "got theirs."

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Peach loss possible in Hill Country

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — Hill Country peach growers are facing the prospects of a third straight crop loss, say specialists who inspected the trees.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say the crop is totally wiped out," said Dr. John Lipe, Texas Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist. "As things appeared during our inspection, I would estimate we have lost about 75 percent of our crop."

"It's really depressing," said grower Donald Eckhart of Fredericksburg. "I am optimistic we will still have some peaches. But the cold weather has really damaged what would have been a bumper crop."



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SANDLEWOOD Like "new" condition, maintenance free vinyl siding, new carpet. Energy efficient with storm windows and doors. 2 bedrooms, it's a dream home. MLS 478.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, over 3,500 sq. ft. Excellent condition, has 7 private offices, reception area, computer room, conference room, coffee room, paved parking lot. Will accommodate all your office needs. MLS 425C.

SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious family room with fireplace, PLUS Den, formal dining room and the kitchen is a cook's delight! Only \$62,000. MLS 326.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES The perfect location for building those new homes. Located on E. Harvester St. Reasonably priced. You'll love the view. MLS 434L.

SIERRA ST. YOU'LL not believe the spaciousness of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious kitchen with breakfast bar and formal dining area. 2 living areas, fully carpeted, excellent condition. FHA financing and seller will pay closing costs. MLS 381.

Dr. ALW (Bill) Home	665-7197
Brenda Wilkinson	665-6317
Melba Mangrove	669-4272
Linda Brunson	665-1958
Buffy McBride	665-1958
Don Minnick	665-2767
Doris Robbins BKR	665-2798
Katie Sharp	665-2798
Audrey Alexander BKR	665-6122
Milly Sanders BKR	669-2461
Theo Thompson	669-2027
Lorena Forts	668-3461
Dale Robbins	665-3298
Mark Eastman	665-3438
Bill Watson	669-6129
Vernon Watkins	669-3670
Janis Shad, Broker	665-7039
GRI, CRI, MRA	665-2039
Walter Shad Broker	665-2039

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 a.m., March 28, 1988 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

TRACTORS
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
March 13, 20, 1988

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment on Sundays.

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 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLEAN Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Saturday and Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Closed Mondays. Open 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

ADOPTION: Magical, love filled Victorian home awaits your newborn. Loving, sharing family with toy inventor father, full time mother. All expenses paid. Please call Collect Al and Patsy 212-873-5319.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

13 Business Opportunities

SMALL business. Low investment, ideal for retiree, supplemental income. 665-3044.

LOUNGE for rent, fully equipped with 2 pool tables. Renter keeps all money from the tables. Same location 28 years. \$225 per month. 859 W. Foster. 669-9861.

SMALL business for sale. 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG, growing video business for sale. Owners relocating. Call 669-1879 or 665-0449.

1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES
Sunal-WOLF Tanning Beds Slenderquest Passive Exercisers
Call for FREE Color Catalogue Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292

14 Business Services

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

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, rooming, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-5772.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

A. Neel Locksmith
Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

TREE TRIMMING

Shrubs and Evergreens. Complete Care. After 5, call 665-4550.

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing, Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens
2000 Alcock, 665-0610, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3363.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David "Office" Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining and mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, scalping, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

LAWN care, rototilling, tree hedge trimming. References furnished. 665-5859.

WANTED lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

TRACTOR rototilling, yards and gardens. 665-7640, 669-3842.

BOB'S BACK
Yard mowing, scalping, thatching. After 5, 665-0688.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Wanted Yards To Care For 665-7593

WILL clean your yard, scalping, thatching, flower beds, odd jobs. 669-6213.

LAWN mowing, scalping, clean up. Tree trimming, deep root feeding, Hauling, Landscaping. Kenneth Banks, 665-3872.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. 425. 669-3919.

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., 665-6504

Wayne's TV Service
Stereos, Microwave Ovens
665-3030

14v Sewing

NEED Quilting to do. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

14y Upholstery

VINYL Repair. In home service. Restaurants, cars, boats. Vinyl recoloring. 665-8684.

19 Situations

WILL do part time secretarial work, afternoons. Experienced. 665-0319.

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Body Repair man with own tools. Reference required. Call days 405-338-8804, nights 405-338-2166.

MR. Gattis is taking applications for Delivery Drivers. Top wages and incentives. Must have your own car, be 18 years old and insured. Apply M/F, between 1-5 p.m.

NOW hiring ASME code welders. Top pay up to \$8.50 an hour. Apply at Sivalis Inc. 294 miles west on Highway 60.

EXPERIENCED cable tool driller. Call 665-0041.

AVON representatives earn \$8 to \$10 dollars per hour. Flexible hours, low starting fee. Interested? Call 665-9646.

NURSE assistant. Geriatric patients need your care and concern. Mature, compassionate, person who has experience or is willing to learn, is needed as a nursing assistant. Please contact Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

2 ladies can earn \$50, Tuesday and Thursday. No party necessary. Pampa and surrounding towns. Call Stanley Home Products, 669-2965.

THE CITY OF CANADIAN POLICE DEPARTMENT is taking applications for a Patrolman, Certified. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to: City of Canadian, 6 Main; Canadian, Texas 79014.

FORECLOSURES

468 LEFORS-MAKE AN OFFER! - Foreclosed home on market for over one year. Seller wants it gone! Spiffy 3 bedroom in excellent condition. Same neutral carpet throughout. Owner will pay all costs for FHA or VA buyer. If you are looking for a deal, this is it! \$24,900 or offer. MLS 562.

1312 TERRACE - FORECLOSED HOME Seller is willing to spend over \$4,000 on repairs and new carpet and also pay costs for you. Large 2 bedroom with 2 living areas. Central heat and air. Replacement windows and storm windows. If you are short on cash, ask Janne about a sweat equity with you doing some of the work. This is a deal! \$25,650 or offer. MLS 314.

Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221

Luxury Living at Pampa's Newest and Finest Apartment Community

PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
669-7682
2600 N. Hobart

Professionally managed by First Interstate Management

ACCOUNTANT

Cominco American Incorporated Borger Nitrogen Operations include a 1200 ton/day anhydrous ammonia plant and a 300 ton/day urea plant. We have an immediate opportunity for an experienced Accountant whose responsibilities will be to: prepare and coordinate the annual budget, collect data and compile monthly cost and variance reports, oversee accounts payable and receivable, file tax reports and handle other related activities.

Qualified applicants must have a BS/BA in Accounting, Business Administration (with emphasis on accounting), or a related field, plus minimum 1-2 years accounting experience in a manufacturing environment. Familiarity with data processing and computerized accounting system experience are also essential.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history and desired salary to:

Cominco American

Employee Relations
Cominco American Incorporated
P.O. Box 5067
Borger, TX 79008-5067

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

68 Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture, some primitive crocks and granite ware. 1308 W. 22nd.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

STAN'S FIREWOOD
Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned Oak-mixed. Pickup or deliveries. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

FOR your home care, personal care, housewares and multi-vitamin and mineral supplement needs call 665-5993.

1978 Chevrolet 4 door, 2 girls bikes, trash compactor, antique upright piano. After 4 p.m. 669-1892.

MATCO top and bottom tool box, full of tools. Snap-on, blue point, craftsman. Might consider trade for pickup. 883-2811 nights.

57 Good Things To Eat

1/2 BEEF-MEAT PACKS
Fresh barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade. Repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

S&W model 10 nickel 38 special \$230. Walther's P-38 9mm, \$260. Colt AR 15, 9mm, \$550. Ruger 10-22 scoped \$185. Chicom SKS \$125. Duxy's Sporting Goods, 1320 Alcock, in the Neel Welding Building. 669-9731 after 5, 669-6528.

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
113 S. CUYLER 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

FOR Sale: 25 inch Catalina color TV. 665-8747 after 6 p.m.

SCHWEIGER sofa and loveeat. Excellent condition. Contemporary style. Earth tones. \$475. 665-3123.

6 French provincial dining room chairs, gold velvet upholstery. Carne backs. Good condition. 2 arm chairs, \$200. 779-2947 after 6 or weekends.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown too Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzers, \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 665-3457 after 4 weekdays, all day weekends.

LVN'S

ARA Living Centers, A leader in Geriatric Care, is now accepting Applications for LVN's. Match your professional goals, with our quality service objectives. For more information please contact Barbara Dockter, Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. E/O/E

80 Pets and Supplies

AKC Old English sheepdog puppies for sale. 878-3449.

POODLE puppies and Boston Terrier puppies for sale. 835-2759.

AKC Poodle puppy, male, black, 9 weeks. 665-3906.

FREE PUPPIES 665-6947

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

The office of WPRA-WOC will take bids on office furniture, etc. Thursday, March 17 through March 25. A list of items is available at the office on the first floor, Combs Worley Bldg.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments - Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, 669-9662.

ROOMS for gentlemen: Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$25 week.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS
Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. 301 S. Ballard. 669-7811.

1 bedroom, extra clean. Water paid. Deposit required. 711C N. Gray. 665-5156.

1 bedroom remodeled duplex. \$100 deposit. \$260 rent, bills paid. 1004 E. Francis. 665-5560.

1 bedroom apartment near Clarendon College. Bills paid. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Girl
- 1b Its A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctions
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Legal
- 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 General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Heating - Moving
- 14l 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 Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines



Everybody looks to Classifieds to get the best results!
669-2525

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- 118 Trailers
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- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 124a Parts And Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, \$245 month, \$200 deposit. 505 Yeager. Call 665-0110.
SKELLYTOWN, sale or rent. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. 110 Burdette. 273-7922.

3 bedroom, carpeted, plumbed. 1933 N. Dwight. \$350 month, deposit. 1-983-2461.

NICE 2 bedroom house, 1040 S. Christy. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. See party at 1044 S. Christy.

3 bedroom, carpeted, plumbed. Garage. 2200 N. Nelson. Available April 1. \$350 month, deposit. 1-983-2461.

CLEAN, carpeted, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$265 month, plus deposit. 669-6284.

FOR rent 24 miles east of Pampa, 4 bedroom, 2 baths and 5 acres. \$390 month. References. 669-8311.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, good location. Cheap rent. 669-6523 or 669-6198.

2 bedroom mobile home, no pets, 4 miles out of town. 669-9749 after 6 p.m.

FOR rent: 2 baths, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, garage. \$195 month. 669-9780, 669-0836.

LARGE, 2 bedroom, storage building. 715 Sloan. No pets. \$225, 665-8925, 665-6604.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Naida and Borger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.

MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall. 806-293-4413.

OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

PRICE Road location. Large shop and offices. Large yard area, fenced, with separate warehouse. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Homes-Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

Laramore Locksmithing
"Call me out to let you in!"
665-KEYS
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

LARGE brick, custom built duplex in good condition. MLS 565
Quentin Williams Realtors,
Exie Vantine, 669-7870.

CLEAN 3 bedroom house. Carpet, fenced yard. 1017 S. Wells price negotiable. 665-3093.

2 bedroom, den, living room, utility room, steel siding. 716 Bradley Dr. 665-2523.

BY Owner - very nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Assumable 94% loan. Closing costs less than \$100. Call 665-8737 8-5 weekdays or 665-0457.

4 bedroom home for sale. Secured master suite, with Jacuzzi. Newly remodeled. Owner financing available. 2408 Dogwood. 665-6349.

MAKE offer. 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, storage building. MLS 453 665-2150 after 6 p.m.

1120 N. Somerville, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 3000 square feet including basement, lots of storage, large double car garage. Shown by appointment only. 669-9311.

REDUCED price! Owner must sell, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room on large lot. 1136 Terrace. \$21,500. 669-9311.

312 N. GRAY
3 bedroom permastone across from Senior Center, central heat and air. \$28,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardella Hunter GRI Broker

103 Homes For Sale

IN Lefors, new 3 bedroom, brick, central heat and air. No down payment, payments less than \$200 to those who qualify. 806-658-4676 or 658-9628.

1229 S. Sumner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, nearly new carpet, fenced back yard. After 5, 669-3812 or 665-2949.

3 bedroom, brick, large, Austin School. \$40's. \$3000 down, lease purchase. Marie, Shedd Realty, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, new carpet, central heat, air. Lease purchase. Garage, fence, N. Terrace St. Shedd Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

GOVERNMENT HOMES
From \$1 (u-repair) delinquent tax properties, repos. For current list, 1-813-736-1744, extension 1891 open evenings.

FARM home 7 miles southwest of White Deer, 3 bedrooms, living room, den, fireplace, 2 baths, central heat, air, basement, well (pressure system) approximately 3 acres, 40x60 steel barn \$90,000. House, garage, well, only \$75,000. 537-3221.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

3 corner lots, fenced, 3 bay garage, storage room, plumbed for mobile home. 515 Brunon, 665-2784 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale: 8 lots Fairview cemetery. Bert Isbell, Rt. 2 Box 74 Winsboro, Tx. 75494, (214) 629-7792.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

10 acres, 2 miles north. Perfect for building site. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet office, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207, 665-8554.

COMMERCIAL warehouse space for lease, covered, 300,000 square feet with railroad spur. Easy access. 665-8436 or 665-7159.

SHOP or warehouse, 1 acre, fenced, corner, south side, parking. 665-0087, 665-3943.

FOR SALE

125 foot front on Kingsmill next to Pizza Hut with 4000 square feet. Building equipped for garage, ideal for car lot. Can be had with or without building. 669-6893.

90 foot frontage on Hobart St., buy and utilize for your needs. MLS 818C
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, with extra 2 bedroom house on property. place for your home and business. MLS 365C Shedd Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

SPRING Meadows Mobile Home Park. Pampa's Finest! 1300 W. Kentucky. Fenced lots. Water, sewer paid. 669-2142.

114b Mobile Homes

14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Take up payments. 806-273-7047.

1983 14x80, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, builtins, refrigerator. 665-2150, 669-3740.

1981 14x70 and free parking for 2 years with water, 4 miles from Celanese, paved road. 665-5030.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
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LOWRY
Neat three bedroom home in a nice neighborhood. Large living room, detached garage with storage, aluminum siding, priced at only \$26,500. MLS 584.

CHESTNUT
Nice brick home on a corner lot in Austin School District. Large living room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storm cellar, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 554.

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Custom built home in an excellent location with a view overlooking Meadowlark Hills. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in the den, wet bar in the large game room, cedar shake roof, double garage. MLS 263.

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Beautiful Austin Stone home in a lovely established neighborhood. Formal living room and dining room, den, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered front porch, double garage, nice landscaping. MLS 974.

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Call for appointment to see this brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, corner fireplace in the den, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large utility room, lots of storage, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 694.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Wolf poses with two puppets.

Beatrice Wolf is the woman who pulls all of the strings

By MARTY PRIMEAU
For The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP)—Beatrice Wolf is a writer, composer, musical director, accompanist, costume designer, teacher and puppeteer. But standing backstage at Kathy Burks Marionettes, the 56-year-old Dallas woman looks more like an overdressed cat burglar.

Topping a black velvet robe and matching gloves, Ms. Wolf dons a black netted hood that allows her to move mysteriously into the solid black background. "This is black theater," she says, slipping her arms into the body of a rod puppet as she prepares for a rehearsal. The stage is draped in black except for a narrow stream of light highlighting the puppets and props. Dressed as they are, the puppeteers can operate the puppets and change scenes without being seen by the audience.

"This form of puppetry gives us more versatility than using marionettes," Ms. Wolf says. For the next 45 minutes, she supplies movement and voice for "The Most Unusual Baby," the current production at the North Dallas marionette theater. Ms. Wolf wrote the show and music and designed the costumes; she narrates the story and works a few of the puppets.

"That's what I really enjoy about puppetry," she says. "It is very satisfying to see my work done exactly the way I want it."

Puppetry has added a dimension to Ms. Wolf's musical career. When she moved to Dallas in 1955, she was a young mother who worked as a freelance musical director with the Dallas Theater Center. She wrote the original score for "Under Milk Wood" when Burgess Meredith directed the show in Dallas in

1959. At the same time, she was earning a music education degree at North Texas State, giving piano lessons and teaching kindergarten at a private school. She often created plays and songs for her two children and for her students. One children's play was based on Beatrix Potter's Peter Rabbit tales. "The kids loved the play," she says, "so I expanded it and added more songs."

The longer version was performed by DTC and in New York and won a national play-writing contest sponsored by Philadelphia's Playhouse in the Park. Ms. Wolf estimates that the play has been seen by more than 200,000 adults and children.

Despite her national recognition, Ms. Wolf chose to stay in Dallas. "I wanted to make a home for my children," she says. "And about that time I became involved with puppets and found the work to be very rewarding."

She met Kathy Burks while producing a children's play for a local theatrical group. "Kathy's kids were in the play," Ms. Wolf says. "At the time, she was beginning her puppet theater, and I told her I was interested in trying to write

something for the marionettes. She never called, and later she told me she was afraid I'd charge too much money."

The two women met again a few years later when Ms. Burks opened her Haymarket Theater in the Olla Podrida arts and crafts shopping mall in North Dallas. "The director asked me to do the music for the opening," Ms. Wolf says. "But then the director quit, and Kathy needed someone who could write and compose a show."

"I had never written a whole show by myself," she says. "I had always collaborated with other writers. So I was kind of terrified. But when I found I could do it, it was a great developmental triumph."

Later she began writing for Ms. Burks' puppet productions, gradually mastering the form.

"Beatrice is multitasking," Ms. Burks says. "She can do costumes, she can write music and lyrics and also write the story. She is very prolific. But her strength is her great joy in doing what she does. She is an unusually creative person."

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Houston woman has flock of fans among birds at City Hall

By LESLIE SOWERS
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP)—Every night of the work week, the smell of corn popping drifts from Marilyn Butler's kitchen into the living room where her boyfriend is watching television. But the tempting aroma is all he experiences because the popcorn is not for Late Show consumption.

Every morning of the work week, Marilyn Butler packs the corn she popped the night before into a shopping bag, scoops out a pound or two of birdseed from the 40-pound plastic tub in the pantry and heads for the bus stop near her southwest Houston home.

While she waits for her bus, she tosses out some popcorn and birdseed and watches as a flock of pigeons swoop down from the freeway overpass for an early morning handout. They won't leave the roost, though, until after the sun rises. So some mornings she misses them.

Then Ms. Butler's on to work at Baker & Botts law firm where she has worked as an accounting clerk for nearly five years. Ms. Butler says she likes her job, but like lots of downtown offices, hers has no windows.

So on her lunch break she likes to walk across the Hermann

Square in front of City Hall for the second feeding of the day. She's been feeding the City Hall pigeons every day for the past three years.

Do you think the pigeons recognize her when she arrives?

Not only do they recognize Ms. Butler, they assemble at the regular time in front of the reflection pool and wait for her. The minute she walks up, a freeloading crowd of 50 or 60 very plump birds starts rustling and whirring and fluttering in reaction. Mmm. Popcorn. Bird seed. Brownies. Potato chips. Bread crusts. (The Baker & Botts lunch bunch leftovers are passed on to Ms. Butler for the birds.)

If Ms. Butler wants to move to the other end of the pool to catch a patch of noon sunshine, they fly along behind her in formation un-

til she stops. Such is the power of positive reinforcement. If only David Letterman could see this.

When Ms. Butler opens her shopping bag and scatters the feed, the flock scatters, an explosion of grays and whites and tans. They eat like there is no tomorrow. Since Ms. Butler has missed only one day in three years, there is absolutely no foundation for this behavior. Evidently they aren't too future-oriented.

"They don't quit when they're full," Ms. Butler said. Ms. Butler recognizes only one of the birds by name. That's Hercules, a huge, noble specimen that's almost pure white. She says he's there nearly every day, head and shoulders above the crowd. She wonders where he goes on the days he doesn't show up.

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