

Christ the Lord

'He is not here; for he is risen, as he said.'

Matthew 28:6

The Pampa News

Gymnast

Young Pampan ready for world competition, Page 6

50°

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SUNDAY

On a hill far away ...



With Good Friday and Easter holidays in the season, a passing motorist stops to meditate below three crosses representing Christ's suffering on Golgotha, his thoughts drift-

ing to that miraculous event in another land and time. But these crosses are not so far away; they're located on a hill overlooking FM 2473 near Kellerville, east of Lefors.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Burglaries, killings on the rise, police claim in the annual department report

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Chances of coming home to find your house burglarized continued to rise in 1987, but most other crimes were on the decrease last year, according to the Pampa Police Department's recently-released annual report.

The report, prepared by members of the department and released by Police Chief Robert Eberz, contains crime statistics, comparisons and descriptions of various police services. Also listed are several changes made since Eberz took over as chief in May.

"The most important concept initiated last year was to change the department's approach from an enforcement to a service agency," Eberz said in releasing the report. "This means that our present and future programs will be developed on the premise that our primary function is to provide assistance to our citizens as opposed to simply enforcing the law."

The report shows that the number of burglaries increased over 1986 and 1985, but the incidence of most other major crimes dropped from the previous year. Police responded to 358 burglaries, compared to 337 in 1986 and 258 in 1985.

The report also indicates burglaries were the toughest crimes to solve, with only 15 percent cleared by Pampa police last year.

Police found motor vehicles and currency the easiest stolen items to recover, while office equipment, household goods and jewelry were the toughest. Eighty-eight percent of all motor vehi-

cles reported stolen in 1987 were found according to the report, compared to none of the office equipment and only 2.6 percent of household goods.

Also on the rise in 1987 were homicides. Three were reported, compared to none in 1986, but only one was solved — the stabbing death of Jaime Barrientes, 22, on March 2. His killer, 17-year-old George Rodriguez, is serving a 20-year sentence for murder. Police continue to search for

the killer of Edward Allen Patterson, 37, who was shot to death in his Doyle Street trailer house in September. Also at-large is whoever torched a rent house at 607 Gordon Ave., killing 7-month-old Justin Calfy, who lay inside. Fire Marshal Tom Adams ruled the blaze an arson, but investigation has stalled since the October fire.

Although the number of assaults dropped from 294 in 1986 to 242 last year, assaults became more violent as police reported a

56 percent jump in the number of aggravated assaults. Police found aggravated assault the easiest offense to solve, clearing 62 percent of the cases involved.

Other crimes on the rise in 1987 included forgery, weapons violations, drunken driving and liquor law violations.

Pampa police handed out 6,392 traffic tickets in 1987, up 23 percent from 1986. More than a fourth were for speeding violations, but the biggest increase was in insurance violations, which jumped from 529 to 954. Safety belt violations also jumped drastically in the first full year of laws requiring safety belt use.

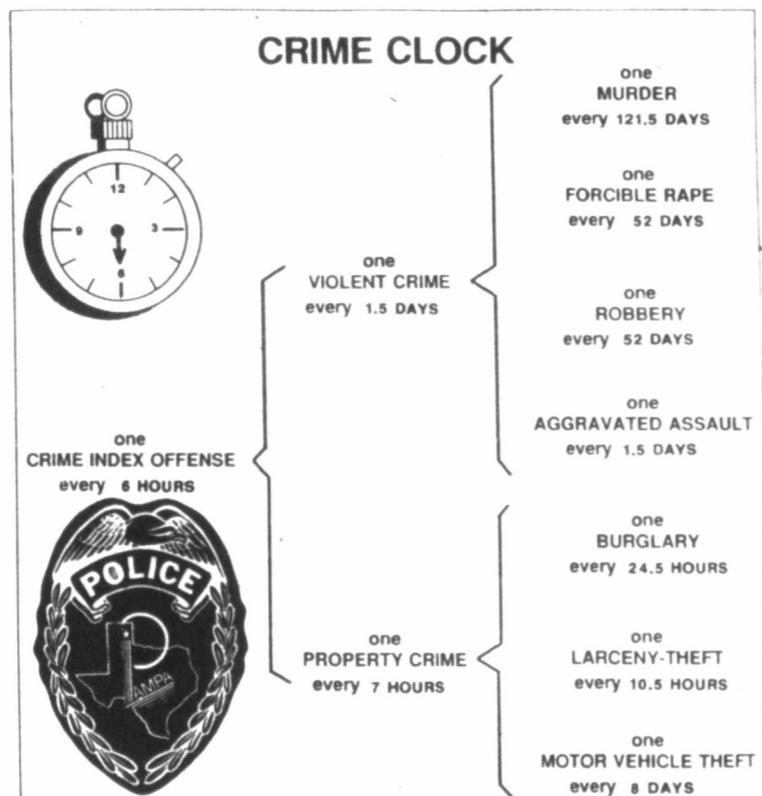
With all those tickets, Pampa had no fatal traffic accidents in 1987 and the number of traffic accidents overall dropped from 679 to 515 in 1987. Seventy-five of the accidents in 1987 resulted in injuries. Friday was still the most common day for accidents, while January was the most common month.

Close to half of all calls for police service were traffic-related, according to the report. Overall, calls for service dropped from about 20,000 in 1986 to about 17,000 last year. Sunday was the busiest day for officers, and 5 to 6 p.m. was the busiest hour.

Also included in the report are results of a citizen survey conducted in November. Businesses and individuals were asked to rate the department in 24 areas on a scale of one to five. Overall the department earned a 3.7 rating.

Highest marks were for the Neighborhood Watch programs

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Clock shows how often crimes are committed in Pampa.

More troops go to Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, expressing concern about the safety of Americans in Panama, has decided to dispatch another 1,300 military personnel to the troubled Central American nation.

Among the units being ordered south is an Army aviation task force that includes helicopter gunships.

The Pentagon announced the decision to increase the number of troops in Panama late Friday evening "in view of the growing unrest and tension" in that country. The deployments are to begin Tuesday and be completed by April 8.

The move was recommended by Adm. William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and approved by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and President Reagan, the Pentagon said.

Administration officials who demanded anonymity said the State Department had wanted to send even more troops to Panama, but that Carlucci had counseled caution.

The Los Angeles Times reported in Saturday's editions that Secretary of State George Shultz and his assistant, Elliott Abrams, had proposed a series of stronger actions, including kidnapping Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega to bring him to the United States for trial, landing more than 3,000 troops in Panama in a show of force, and using the CIA to organize a military coup.

The newspaper reported that the proposals had been advanced at high-level meetings, and that the kidnapping plan, which startled other officials, had been shelved as unworkable.

But the idea of fomenting a coup remained under considera-

tion, the Times said. The CIA has prepared a draft presidential authorization for limited covert action against Noriega, the newspaper reported.

CBS News also reported Friday night that the administration was "considering a plan to overthrow" Noriega suggested by the State Department earlier this week. The plan would require the dispatching of two infantry brigades, or 8,000 combat troops, into Panama, the network said.

The sources who spoke to The Associated Press refused to say Saturday whether the State Department wanted extra troops in Panama to mount a military operation to topple Noriega, or rather thought there was more of a threat to Americans in the country than defense officials. A State Department spokesman had no comment on the CBS report.

There are already more than 10,000 U.S. troops in Panama.

"The instability of the current situation in Panama; the heavy-handed tactics of Noriega in dealing with the situation, and the potential for increased threats to U.S. citizens and interests in Panama make this deployment essential at this time to ensure the continued safety of U.S. personnel and facilities," the Pentagon said in a statement.

The deployment should not be read as portending "some kind of military action on the part of the United States," the Pentagon added.

The decision to send the extra troops comes just one week after the Defense Department completed a buildup that had already doubled the number of security personnel guarding military bases in Panama. It also comes four days after Panamanian troops marched on a Panama City hotel.

Absentee balloting begins Monday for runoff spots

Absentee voting for the April 12 runoff election begins Monday and ends Friday, and all registered voters are eligible, even if they didn't vote in last month's primary election.

Gray County Democrats have a county commissioner race and a state senate race to decide, while local Republicans will decide the race for 13th District Congressman. In the area, Democratic voters will decide sheriff races in Carson and Wheeler counties and a county commissioner race in Wheeler.

Several statewide races also will be decided, including the battle for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate between U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo and Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath. The winner will meet incumbent Democrat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in November.

The weeklong absentee period will be held in the Gray County Clerk's office on the second floor of the courthouse.

Among the local and area races to be decided:

■ Rex McAnelly vs. Dick Hale for

the Democratic nomination for Precinct 1 Gray County commissioner. Winner faces Joe Wheeler in November.

■ Mel Phillips of Amarillo vs. Bryan Poff of Canyon for the Democratic nomination for 31st District state senator. Winner faces Teel Bivins of Amarillo in November.

■ Larry Milner of Amarillo vs. Bob Price of Pampa for the Republican nomination for 13th District Congressman. Winner faces Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo in November.

■ Incumbent Lonnie Miller vs. Jimmy Adams for the Democratic nomination for Wheeler County sheriff. Winner is unopposed in November.

■ W.H. Riley vs. Brian Chase for the Democratic nomination for Precinct 3 Wheeler County commissioner. Winner is unopposed in November.

■ Terry Timmons vs. incumbent Connie Reed, both of Panhandle, for the Democratic nomination for Carson County sheriff. Winner faces Tam Terry of White Deer in November.

Proposal to merge MHMR services draws opposition

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

A proposal to merge Texas mental health and mental retardation services has met with strong opposition in the Panhandle.

"We like things the way they are," said Ruth Durkee, director of Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

"I am adamantly opposed to it," said Richard Browder, director of Amarillo State Center.

"I see no possibility it would be a good combination to work. I think both MH and MR would suffer by a merger," said Bill Postma, president of the advisory board of Pampa Sheltered Workshop and father of one of the workshop's clients.

Senate Bill 257, Sec. 5.07, passed during the most recent state legislative session, requires the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (TDMHMR) to conduct a study to determine the feasibility of consolidating the administration or operation of five state centers and community MHMR centers in the El Paso, Rio Grande, Laredo, Beaumont and Amarillo areas.

In Amarillo, the mental retardation authority is Amarillo State Center; Pampa Sheltered Workshop is one of nine satellites of the center. The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority (TPMHA) provides area mental health services, with Pampa Family Service Center as its local branch.

The proposed merger would combine both services under one leadership, in hopes of saving state funds through elimination of duplications while providing equal or better service to the clients involved. The bill requires TDMHMR to submit the results of its study to the Texas Sunset Commission by Aug. 1.

The study must include a specific plan for consolidation of MH and MR entities involved, and must also contain an analysis of the positive and negative aspects of the merger.

The bill further requires that TDMHMR's study include input from at least one parent who has a child with a mental handicap and who is currently using the services in question in the area, and the state senators and representatives of the areas in question.

Four possible courses of action have been outlined:

- A state center may contract to administer a Community Center.
- A community center may contract to administer a State Center.
- A community center and state center may share some services.
- The two centers shall remain as they are.

The first local public meeting to discuss the proposed merger was held March 23 in Amarillo. Postma was present at the meeting and participated in the discussion.

"They think they can save \$300,000 in Amarillo by joining them. It would eliminate one administrative setup. But they'd have to have two lieutenants, one for each half. There's no possible way to save \$300,000 a year by merging," Postma said.

"My sense at this point is that there will not be any saving of dollars to any significant degree. Amarillo State Center and Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority (TPMHA) do not duplicate services at all," said Claire Rigler, executive director of TPMHA in Amarillo.

"I do not think that it will be cost effective, the way we're set up now, and it could very well cost Panhandle citizens more money than it does today. I don't think it will save any money, and it may very well cost the state money," said Browder.

He gave several examples to back up his claim that the merger would not be cost effective.

"Amarillo State Center is primarily funded and operated through TDMHMR. TPMHA has its own local board of trustees, and although they get a specified amount of state dollars, they're more or less a separate entity. We get food purchased through the central office at \$30,000 a year at no cost to this facility," he said.

He explained that if the State Center were to be administered by TPMHA, the \$30,000 in food costs would have to be absorbed locally because TPMHA does not have the option of purchasing the food through the state agency.

Problems would also occur if the State Center were to administer TPMHA, Browder said, because of a contract currently between TPMHA and Northwest Texas Hospital to serve indigent mental health patients.

"If they merge with Amarillo State Center, the state would have to pick up the costs of this program, which are probably in excess of \$1 million a year," he said.

Another roadblock to the merger plan concerns motor vehicle insurance. Amarillo State Center currently has approximately 50 vehicles, and because the Center is a state agency, the vehicles are in essence insured by the State of Texas, rather than any private insurance agency. Claims by victims of accidents involving state-owned vehicles are handled by the state attorney general's office, not an insurance company.

"If we merge and go under the local mental health authority, there'd have to be a great amount of insurance to be bought," Browder said.

The answer would not lie in cutting back the number of State Center vehicles because of the number of clients to be serviced in a large geographic area.

"My responsibilities as mandated cover 22,000 miles in 22 counties of the Texas Panhandle," Browder said.

He also echoed Postma's argument that few

See MHMR, Page 3

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

Some drug testing should be required

We still don't know whether the pilot of a commuter airliner that crashed near Durango, Colo., Jan. 19 and killed nine persons was high on cocaine. But the fact that traces of the drug and its by-products were found in his urine and bloodstream strengthens the case for mandatory drug and alcohol testing of persons in safety-related occupations.

The National Transportation and Safety Board, which is investigating the accident, has not yet determined its cause. The difficulty is ascertaining when the pilot took the drugs or whether he was intoxicated at the time of the crash.

Still, Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley was on target the other day when he said, "This is a tragic reminder that not even commercial aviation is exempt from the drug-abuse problem that plagues our society..." Burley promised to move ahead with a mandatory drug testing regulation for the aviation industry.

Most unfortunately, the likelihood that such a regulation can be applied has been brought into doubt by an incredible 2-1 decision handed down in February by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. The court struck down testing of railroad workers involved in serious accidents or suspected of using drugs or alcohol on the job.

The ruling is questionable, given that the Conrail engineer who killed 16 persons when he crashed several locomotives into an Amtrak passenger train last year was found to have traces of marijuana in his bloodstream. Unless this decision is overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, there could be no testing of train engineers, airline pilots or anyone else whose drug or alcohol impaired job performance could endanger countless lives.

To be sure, mandatory testing for drugs and alcohol constitutes a search and seizure without probable cause under the Fourth Amendment. Nevertheless, the courts have held that, under certain circumstances involving human lives, some searches are reasonable in the absence of probable cause and warrants.

It strikes us as entirely reasonable to monitor the sobriety of persons in whose hands millions of Americans place their lives each day. The public will be waiting with extraordinary interest for the U.S. Supreme Court decision on the 9th Circuit's mystifying ruling that shields railroad workers involved in serious accidents from drug and alcohol tests.

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LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND INFAMOUS

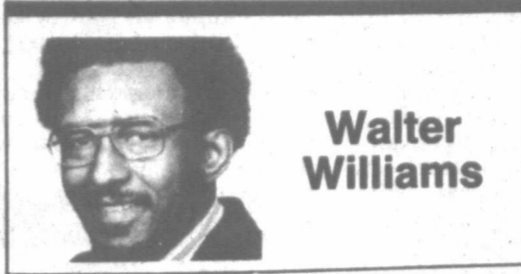
Socialism losing respectability

Feeble signs of a worldwide trend against socialism are turning up here and there. In the Western World the rhetoric is shifting away from government ownership and control; deregulation and privatization are becoming respectable words. Even in avowedly socialist states like Russia, China, Sweden, and some in Africa, people see that socialism has failed to deliver on its promises, and are flirting with capitalism.

While state planning, intervention and control is still the order of the day, socialism has nowhere near the respectability it enjoyed a mere several decades ago.

Ideas indeed have consequences. At the forefront of the modern challenge to the ideas of socialism is the Austrian-born intellectual giant and Nobel Laureate Friedrich A. von Hayek. Hayekian scholars may debate whether his *Constitution of Liberty or Individualism and Economic Order or Law, Legislation and Liberty* is his greatest work, but I see Hayek's *The Road to Serfdom*, a simply written book, as his greatest contribution to Mankind.

The Road to Serfdom is an attack on socialism. The attentive reader might be puzzled by the book's dedication which reads, "To the Socialists of All Parties." Hayek means no mockery. He had many socialist friends and colleagues, and saw them as genuinely humane individuals. Hayek didn't see socialists as evil people; he saw them as paving the way for evil people.



Walter Williams

As Dr. Thomas Sowell says, in his seminal work *Conflict of Visions*, after socialists, in the pursuit of the mirage of social justice, fatally undermine the principles of equality before the law and constitutional limitations on government power, fascists and communists step in to complete the destruction of freedom.

It was 1944 when Hayek wrote *The Road to Serfdom*, which is still in print; he was analyzing the tragedy of Germany's Third Reich. Hayek argued that we miss the lesson by looking at Germans as congenitally vicious people or just consider Hitler and his lieutenants as crazed, power-hungry maniacs. Instead we need to "determine the circumstances which... made possible the progressive growth and the ultimate victory of a particular set of ideas, and why in the end this victory has brought the most vicious elements among them to the top."

Hayek's answer is that the road to Hitler's National Socialism (Nazism) was paved over a

70-year period by German thinkers and activists who, in pursuit of "social justice," were calling for the abandonment of individualism, private property rights and limited government.

Distinguished German scholars like Hegel, Marx, List, Schmoller, Plenge and Lensch provided the intellectual basis for Hitler's Nazism. Their goals were: economic planning, abolition of free trade, and elimination of laissez-faire. The centralization of government power that resulted made Hitler's ascendancy a cake walk. Prof. Hayek's warning to the West fell on deaf ears. He was subjected to ridicule and attack. So he founded the Mont Pelerin Society, in 1947, to provide a forum for liberty-minded scholars to exchange ideas and lessen their feelings of isolation. Today, the Mont Pelerin Society has worldwide membership of over 400 (among which this writer is proud to be counted).

While Hayek warned us of the threat of socialism, he was echoing an earlier warning by Alexis de Tocqueville who said, "Democracy extends the sphere of individual freedom; socialism makes each man a mere agent, a mere number... democracy seeks equality in liberty, socialism seeks equality in restraint and servitude."

Prof. Hayek is now 87 years old. I wonder whether he sees Americans, in pursuit of the mirage of social justice, unintentionally paving the way for some future tyrant. If he does, history would be on his side — and I'd agree.



Spend time in Palatka, Fla.

PALATKA, Fla. — What is wrong with too many of us is we never get to spend any time in places like Palatka, Fla., anymore.

I'm not saying I'm ready to pack it up and move to Palatka right now, but I spent a couple of days here recently, and I'm better off for it.

Palatka has a population of about 12,000. It sits on the banks of the St. Johns River, wide and blue, 60 miles south of Jacksonville.

There's a paper mill and a furniture factory. I made a speech in a place that is a country and western juke joint on the weekends.

"Not much to do in Palatka," a man apologized to me.

I wouldn't say that. Country star John Conlee was due in the juke joint soon, and Palatka calls itself the bass fishing capital of the world.

Unless you've been to a country juke joint on a Saturday night or bass-fished with somebody who knows where the glory holes are, your life is miserably incomplete.

There's a Holiday Inn in Palatka. It has one of those satellite dishes that enables first-run movies to be shown in the rooms for a price. I stayed in the Holiday Inn and ordered a Nick Nolte movie called *Weeds*. Next to *Kiss of the*



Lewis Grizzard

Spider Woman, it was the worst movie I'd ever seen.

But that's the only bad thing that happened to me in Palatka.

My first morning, I went to the Holiday Inn restaurant and ordered my eggs the same way I always order them: "over medium well."

That means the yellow doesn't run out of the egg, it merely *crawls*.

Rarely do I ever get my eggs cooked correctly. In Palatka I did. Plus, when the waitress served my eggs she smiled and said, "If these aren't cooked the way you like them, just tell me and I'll get 'em done over for you."

There is a place in heaven for smiling cooperative waitresses.

I played golf in Palatka at the Municipal Course, the only one in town. It was packed.

"It's the Yankees," a local explained to me. "They come down this time of year. We get the poor ones. The rich ones go on down to Ft. Lauderdale or Palm Beach."

The course was charming. So was my partner, who at one point in the match made five straight birdies.

"They take golf real seriously in Palatka," the pro was saying.

Perhaps it was the sunshine that got to me. It was the first time I'd had off from winter for a while.

Or maybe it was the people I met. There was a warmth to them, too. Throw in the eggs and the smiling waitress and how gorgeous the river looked in the morning, and I started getting all those back-home thoughts again.

So many of us sprang from origins like Palatka, only to be gobbled by the urban monster.

But you can go back. And I will someday. To my Palatka.

I'm not certain where that is just yet, but the thing is, I've started looking. For that, I thank Palatka.

Cable monopolies should be unplugged

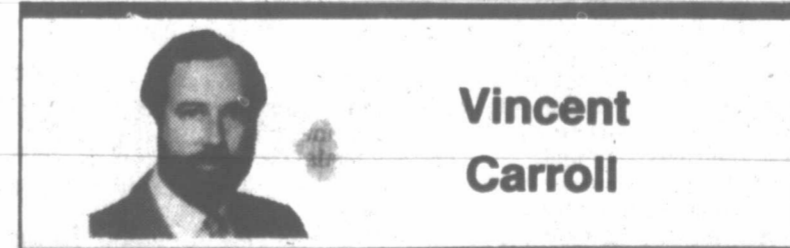
Name the following city. Its officials revere the Constitution even as they ignore the First Amendment. They limit entry into the news business, tell a major media company what to broadcast, and shake down that firm for revenue and other goodies.

The city's name? Pick one of several thousand, because that's how many have awarded a monopoly franchise in cable television.

Not only do these cities keep all but one cable company out of town, they require that certain channels be reserved for civic affairs and so-called public access, and then collect various forms of tribute for granting the company the "privilege" to exercise its First Amendment rights.

Fortunately, the writing is on the wall: Courts are waking up to the fact that Jefferson and Madison would have looked askance at these arrangements.

A few weeks ago, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a lower-court decision drastically limiting the power of cities to regulate cable television. U.S. District Court Judge Eugene Lynch had ruled that Palo Alto, Calif., could not require a cable company to pro-



Vincent Carroll

vide public access channels, to wire the entire community, or to use state-of-the-art equipment.

The case never made it to a jury. Lynch declared the provisions unconstitutional on their face.

Nor was that the first case to embarrass the cause of cable monopoly. In Sacramento last year, a jury inspected the argument that cable is a "natural" monopoly and as such could be regulated much like an electric utility.

Among the questions put to the jurors: "Was 'natural monopoly' a sham used by defendants to promote the making of cash payments and provision of in-kind services by the company?"

Answer: "Yes." Professor Thomas Hazlett of the

University of California at Davis aptly summed up the case: "For the first time an American jury has been convened to look at the cable franchising process in light of the First Amendment. They found the monopoly award odious. It is a 'sham.'"

Strong words, but accurate. To understand why, imagine a parallel case involving newspapers. Imagine city officials concluding that a newspaper is a "natural monopoly" (a plausible view, given the number of one-paper towns) and hence deciding to issue a newspaper franchise.

Now imagine those officials requiring, as a condition for the franchise, that the winning publisher supply them with a large number of free newspapers, reserve at least one page each day for uncritical coverage of city business, a second page for the af-

fairs of non-profit groups and churches, and a third for "community access," filled by free-lance writers on a first-come, first-served basis.

In addition, the paper must offer loans to minority entrepreneurs to start local newsletters; put a specified number of news boxes in every neighborhood no matter what the actual demand; hire and train local, unskilled workers; and contribute a small fortune to the city treasury.

Imagine, finally, that officials permit no other paper to be delivered within municipal borders.

But wait, you're probably thinking: They can't do that. It's unconstitutional to control newspapers in that fashion.

Precisely the point. And it should be equally unconstitutional to do the same to cable television, a major competing source of news and political commentary.

In America's rush to enjoy a new technology, city after city neglected a fundamental freedom. They put the First Amendment up for auction. Now, at long last, the courts may be poised to catch up with the miscreants.

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Letters to the editor

AARP can benefit its senior citizens

To the editor:
Did you know that as one of AARP's (American Association of Retired Persons) more than 30 million members, you're part of the largest private, non-profit, non-partisan membership organization in the world? Your participation contributes to AARP's ability to represent and serve the needs of all older Americans.
When retired educator Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus founded AARP in 1958, she selected the motto "To serve, not to be served" and set forth four goals:
— To enhance the quality of life for older persons;
— To promote independence, dignity and purpose for older persons;
— To lead in determining the role and place of older persons in society;
— And to improve the image of aging.
It is this motto and these goals that guide AARP.

The collective efforts of thousands of volunteers and a staff of over 1,200 result in a myriad of benefits — educational programs, legislative activities, informative publications, opportunities for involvement, as well as special membership services and discounts.
If you are 50 and above, you are eligible for membership!
Our local chapter is holding a Membership Rally on Monday, April 11, in the Senior Citizens Center at 1 p.m. Tom Reid, legislative committeeman from Amarillo, will be our speaker and a country band will furnish live music! Everyone is invited! Join us, and you too can know the meaning of the word, Value!
Bill Cox
AARP President

Drunken drivers aren't criminals

To the editor:
After reading some of the articles concerning DWI convictions in Gray County, I felt I had to speak up and I thank you for permitting me to do so.
First of all, I don't approve of drunken driving. But just because a person takes a drink and drives sober doesn't mean he should be arrested, handcuffed, pushed around and treated like an escaped convict, then thrown in jail overnight with real criminals.
I think a very interesting survey for *The Pampa News* would be to check the rate of convictions, arrests or even being stopped of people who do their drinking at the Pampa Country Club. Why should they be treated differently than the working class? Does drinking not affect them as it does everyone else?
If law enforcement personnel want respect, let them start earning it by treating everyone the same.
Name withheld
Lefors

Area students also compete in sports

To the editor:
This letter is concerning an article in your March 13 sports column. It refers to the Lady Harvesters winning the Panhandle Track Meet.
I realize Pampa girls have a great track team and I congratulate them on winning the meet at Panhandle. But whoever wrote the article failed to recognize the other outstanding girls at that meet.
There were 17 teams at that meet, and Pam-

pa girls were the only ones mentioned in the article, besides a small paragraph saying Dalhart received second and Panhandle received third. Who did the top five places go to in the 400 before Pampa got sixth? There were several events that Pampa did not place in the top three, but you failed to tell us who did win those events.
Our girls from small towns and their parents like to see their names in your paper also. When I was in high school, your paper was what we kept up with the times and distances of girls in our district.
There are a lot of small towns around Pampa that take your paper. I'm very disappointed in whoever wrote the article, and I feel they owe the girls who did place from the other towns an apology, for they are also outstanding athletes.
Disappointed Sports Reader
White Deer

Say no to drugs — but look around

To the editor:
The heavy news of having our children say no to drugs and hopefully other related activities is fine. But if we look at ourselves and admit the truth, we are leaving something out.
While you are reading this, look around the room. How many open packs of cigarettes do you see, and ashtrays full of long-enough cigarette butts that are tempting to the kids when you go back to the kitchen for a cup of coffee?
The child grabs a handful and runs down to his little friend's house to share his treasure. His mom and dad has gone to the store, and there is plenty of time to light up and smoke.
Next time while you are at the local beer joint playing pool, the neighbor kid returns the favor. He found a carton of cigarettes in mom's cabinet, and they have two full packs to share.
This is where it all starts.
All you can say is, "What the hell, they are going to smoke anyway."
I've seen people holding a little baby while smoking so heavily they can't see the baby for the smoke. The kid doesn't stand a chance. This is child abuse, I don't care who it is. By the time the child is 9 years old, his lungs are that of a seasoned smoker and he is looking for something more advanced and exciting.
In the news we constantly learn of cities where the police, sheriff's departments and even lawyers accept money bribes just to turn their heads. There needs to be a way to get an honest investigating committee to check out and reveal these for what they are.
Since drugs are causing deaths daily, I am in favor of the death penalty for those heavy dealers.
What we at home need to do is, in front of our children, destroy the cigarettes and alcohol we have, turn to these children, give them a hug and say, "Look, I have been wrong for a long time and realize I am leading you down the wrong path. Now let's together join hands and say kNOW to drugs, cigarettes and alcohol."
Alvin Stokes
Pampa

A small prayer

To the editor:
For those out of work in Pampa, Texas!
Lord, I pray that on this day —
That we may please you in every way.
I hope each second we do not part,
But please, oh Lord, give us another start!
Amen.
Robert Carter
Pampa

Congress destroys Biblical freedoms

To the editor:
Congressmen are destroying our freedoms through their tightening down of the screws on American individualism and accomplishments through the wrecking of constitutional common laws of Biblical origin.
On May 26, 1987, justices of the Supreme Court informed the nation that "we are now living in a police state." It is quite a political revelation to read in detail the Supreme Court opinions on that May 26th preventative detention case. I say opinions because there were three of them: the Majority Opinion endorsing preventative detention (representing the view of six justices), and two separate dissenting opinions opposing it (representing the views of the other three justices).
Although the massive stone lettering above the entrance to the Supreme Court says "equal justice under law," justice is, in fact, becoming increasingly uncommon in such high locations.
The preventative detention case called into question the constitutionality of the 1984 Bail Reform Act (18U.S.C.3141 et seq) which passed the U.S. Senate by an overwhelming 96 to 1 vote. Since its passage, approximately 7,000 individuals have been held without bail under the preventative detention sections of the act because the government claimed they represented a future danger to society.
This number is likely to grow; and so is plea bargaining, because (for tactical reasons) over-worked prosecutors are using the threat of no ball against arrestees to gain their "cooperation." The message is that trial is an insignificant afterthought. Arrest is given the weight of irrefutable evidence and conviction under this corrupt scheme.

What this means is that those the government claims as "future threats" to society (i.e., patriotic Christians, so-called "tax protesters," so-called "right-wing extremists," etc.) are to be held without bail and, in many cases, held without common law trial when they refuse to enter a guilty plea.
So anyone detained in a county jail must enter a "guilty" or "not guilty" of his own accord. To we citizens, it sounds like the Supreme Court is right in calling the U.S. a "police state."
Recently, the *Boston Globe* reported in area newspapers of the FBI conducting a campaign of infiltration and surveillance against hundreds of U.S. political and religious groups opposed to Reagan administration policies in Central America. The FBI is supposed to catch criminals, not political or Christian activists.
I believe all congressmen, whether active or positional inactive, must be defeated in the coming elections. They are not worthy of the trust and honor that we have placed upon them.
Paul T. Buchanan
Pampa

DWI offenders will pay — later

To the editor:
This letter is to the police and DPS troopers who get to thinking their jobs are depressing.
In reference to Paul Pinkham's articles about DWI offenders getting off too easy, if they will wait for some time, the ones who get a light sentence will pay later, much later.
I got one in 1963 and was turned down twice in the last year and once today (March 31, 1988) for a truck-driving job — for one DWI 25 years ago. I was a little overbearing with the officer, so I deserved it.
But to save my soul, why do they let a pot-

smoking judge on the bench and offer him a justice seat instead of making a homeless case out of him?
Name withheld
Pampa

Disagrees with Dub

To the editor:
I disagree with W.A. Morgan on the importance of having a county treasurer.
I believe in checks and balances and separation of powers. I want our county business to be kept in our county, not eventually in Austin. I believe in continuity, not part-time help that could not be as efficient nor result in any appreciable savings.
A visit to that office will verify the volume of work there, including some evenings and weekends.
Our county commissioners are to be commended for their stand on this issue.
Nina Spoonemore
Pampa

Does media have double standard?

To the editor:
Is there a double standard being applied in some parts of the media? Is it fair or wise?
The media seems to get all tensed up and incensed when certain public personalities commit adultery. The bird dogs of print and TV are sent in hot pursuit to expose every little detail which will help sell beer, peanut butter and wine coolers to a public seemingly obsessed with "knowing all."
This indicates that media moguls might possibly believe there is something wrong with adultery and fornication. Applause, please, for the righteous guardians of public morality.
Don't clap too loudly, yet.
While the media aims at the Bakkers, Swagarts and Harts and booms away for all they are worth, why is a blind eye and a deaf ear turned toward the swollen river of adultery, fornication and erotic suggestion which flows through the tubes every day, night and in-between.
Are adultery and fornication somehow "acceptable" if portrayed on prime time by "beautiful people"? Will the media ever recognize the iniquity in its own back yard and vigorously expose the "daily sin" it spews out in ever greater amounts, calling it art and entertainment?
Double standards somehow end up in confusion or the garbage bin of history. There is a single standard which will survive and eventually triumph. Hey, media, this is a good one to expose and give your best shot! Moses brought it down from the mount. You can clean up the sleaze with it!
L.M. Cole
Amarillo

Tell it to readers

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in your newspaper?
Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it.
Rules are simple.
Letters must be neat, typed if possible.
Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages.
Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any libelous statements.
Letters must be signed and list the writer's address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers are not published but are needed for verification.
Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

Aquino foe escapes his prison custody

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The young officer who led an August coup attempt that nearly toppled President Corason Aquino's government fled a prison ship early Saturday aided by his elite navy guards, the military said.
The statement said former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan escaped into Manila Bay about 2:30 a.m. aboard two rubber boats along with 13 of his guards from the navy's Special Warfare unit.
Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa ordered a massive search for the 39-year-old Honasan. The charismatic former colonel had been detained on the ship since his December arrest in a Manila suburb. Bay area residents said they heard gunshots early Saturday but were unsure whether the shooting was created at the escape.
Col. Oscar Floendo, chief military spokesman, said a reserve lieutenant who was frustrated over his inability to obtain a regular commission had sided in the getaway.

He said the boats used in the escape had been sent to increase security after the military learned of a plot to free Honasan.
Floendo described the escape as "very unfortunate" for the faction-ridden armed forces and warned Honasan may try to organize a new bid to topple Mrs. Aquino.
Defense Secretary Fidel V. Ramos called the escape a propaganda coup for Honasan and said the military was "taking every possible action to bring him back and to minimize or neutralize any further damage that he can make."
Honasan, former Defense Ministry chief of security, played a key role in the Feb. 22, 1986, mutiny that with a popular uprising toppled President Ferdinand Marcos.
But he became disillusioned with Mrs. Aquino, accusing her of "weak and inept" leadership that fortified the 19-year-old communist insurgency.
On Aug. 28, Honasan led a force of 2,000 men who attacked the presidential palace and seized

several media and military installations in the capital before they were driven off by pro-Aquino forces.
The coup attempt left 53 people dead and wounded hundreds, and Mrs. Aquino said it was aimed at killing her and her family.
Honasan's was the most serious of several major plots to unseat Mrs. Aquino. The military says 11 officers and 90 enlisted men involved in the coup attempt are still at large.
Honasan is widely regarded within the 160,000-member armed forces as a courageous, experienced officer.
In a statement, Floendo said Honasan's escape was discovered during a normal inspection

of the ship.
Also missing and believed to have assisted and joined in the escape were Lt. J.G. Gerardo Mojica and 12 enlisted personnel.
The spokesman said the ship was about 500 yards from the shore when Honasan escaped. He said de Villa had alerted the military to take precautions to ensure that communist rebels do not take advantage of the confusion to launch "terroristic actions."

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Sandinistas, Contras take 60-day truce

LA VIGIA, Nicaragua (AP)—A group of Contra rebels, armed and uniformed, huddled in front of a wooden shack in an isolated mountain village. Nearby, Sandinista troops meandered down winding dirt roads.

Warily, they greeted the 60-day cease-fire that began Friday.

"We are waiting," said a rebel leader known as Comandante Ernesto. "We want a truce. This cease-fire is the first step toward peace."

Ernesto chatted with a group of Contras at the edge of a small hamlet nestled in Nuevo Segovia province along the winding Coco River, which farther north serves as the border with Honduras.

Several children in tattered rags chased each other. The rich smell of coffee brewing on a wooden fire wafted in the damp morning air.

"We want to work, to live in peace," Ernesto said.

His bodyguards, armed with rifles and grenades and wearing U.S.-made camouflage uniforms, appeared jittery, a bit nervous.

The unexpected cease-fire agreement was reached March 23 at the end of a three-day meeting between Sandinista and Contra leaders. It seeks to end more than six years of war.

The heaviest fighting has been around here in La Vigia, about 120 miles northeast of Managua, and in other parts of the mountainous north.

"The agreement came as a surprise," said Ernesto, 24. "We heard about it by radio."

The warring factions put a truce into place on March 21, the first day of the talks. But there were several violations reported by dissident Contras opposed to the cease-fire.

Ernesto repeated comments from other rebels that they will not lay down their arms.

"Never," the rebel leader said. "That's all we have."

The agreement does not mention the laying down of arms. It calls on the rebels to move into still-to-be determined zones during the next two weeks. Talks between the leaders are to continue until June 1 in an attempt to forge a lasting peace.

Ernesto said he joined the Contras six years ago, fleeing from his home in San Rafael de Norte, about 100 miles north of Managua.

"It was because of the lies the Sandinistas told," he said. "We still don't believe them, but we want democracy."

About a mile down the road and throughout the countryside, heavily armed Sandinista troops roamed. One soldier, toting a Soviet grenada launcher, said the area had been quiet for the past few days.

Several troop trucks rambled along the bumpy, rock-strewn roads. Atop several knolls, 122mm cannons and anti-aircraft guns rested at makeshift posts in the north.

Along the winding Pan American Highway, scores of villagers walked in Easter processions Friday, praying for peace.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in Managua said there were no reports of truce violations.

Banks, government offices, stores and most restaurants are closed until Monday for the long Easter weekend. Managua's three newspapers stopped publishing over Easter.

With most offices closed for Good Friday in predominantly Roman Catholic Nicaragua, there was no comment from the government on President Reagan's signing into law of a \$48 million, non-lethal aid package for the Contras.

It will probably be two or more weeks before the rebels begin receiving supplies under the new legislation.

Newsman retires



Douglas Edwards, a newsman for CBS since 1942, gives his last network broadcast Friday evening at CBS Radio in New York, where earlier in the day he gave his last CBS television news broadcast. Edwards began

his career with CBS in London in 1942 with the legendary Edward R. Murrow and later was the nation's first nightly TV anchorman, preceding Walter Cronkite in the job at CBS.

Israel strengthens security for Holy Week observance

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli troops opened fire Saturday on Palestinians who attacked them with rocks, bottles, knives and metal bars in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and four protesters were killed, the army said.

Two Israeli soldiers were injured.

The bloodshed broke out as Jews celebrated the first day of Passover, the weeklong festival celebrating the exodus of the Jews from Egypt, and a day after Christians marked Good Friday.

In Gaza City, protesters hurled knives and metal rods at patrolling troops and tried to seize their weapons, an army spokesman said. Soldiers opened fire on the attackers, killing three, he said.

One soldier suffered stab wounds and was taken to a nearby hospital, the army spokesman said. His condition was not described as serious. Another soldier was slightly injured, the military official said, speaking on condition of anonymity in keeping with army regulations.

There were conflicting reports on the number of wounded protesters. The army said two protesters were wounded by gunfire, but Palestinian journalists set the number as high as 13.

Officials at Gaza City's Ahli Arab and Shifa hospitals said they admitted three Palestinians with gunshot wounds, and Arab reports said another was transferred to an Israeli hospital.

Palestinian reporters identified the dead men as Jamil Rashad al Kourdy, 55, Ahmed Samir al Kourdy, 40, and Hassan al Kourdy, 21.

In the biblical West Bank town of Bethlehem, troops fired at hundreds of protesters who attacked them with rocks and empty bottles in the town's main market, and one Arab was killed, the army said.

Salim Hallas El Shaer, 23, was dead on arrival at nearby Bet Jalla hospital from a gunshot wound to the head, according to doctors there.

An army spokesman confirmed the death but said troops only fired at the man when he approached them with an object that resembled a firebomb.

According to U.N. figures, the killings brought the Palestinian death toll to 131 since unrest broke out Dec. 8 in the West Bank

and Gaza Strip. One Israeli soldier has died.

With fewer Holy Week visitors than usual because of the Arab uprising in its occupied lands, Israel sought to ensure the safety of thousands of Christians who had come for Easter Sunday observances.

The violence came on the day before Secretary of State George P. Shultz was scheduled to arrive for talks in Jerusalem as he pushes a Middle East peace plan.

Shultz was in Vatican City Saturday and received Pope John Paul II's blessing on the eve of his peace mission. The pontiff stressed any accord must respect the "legitimate rights" of both Israel and the Palestinians.

Police and troops were reinforced in and around Jerusalem's holy sites to protect participants

at Easter ceremonies by Christians celebrating their belief that Christ was resurrected two days after dying on a cross.

Disturbances took an early toll on the holiday weekend Friday, as Israeli troops killed two Arabs and wounded at least 13.

Friday was stained by bloodshed as Christians commemorated Good Friday. Jews began the start of the week-long Passover festival and angry Moslems rioted as they left mosques after morning prayers.

Police and troops were reinforced in and around Jerusalem's holy sites to protect participants at Easter ceremonies by Christians celebrating their belief that Christ was resurrected two days after dying on a cross.

On Friday, the army and other sources reported deaths and injuries in bloody confrontations.



Armed soldiers guard a Friday procession along the Via Dolorosa in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Independent counsel may criticize Meese

WASHINGTON (AP)—Independent counsel James C. McKay has not found sufficient evidence to indict Attorney General Edwin Meese III but could issue a sharply critical report about Meese's conduct, according to a source familiar with the case.

McKay announced Friday that he would not seek indictments of Meese in connection with the attorney general's efforts to help promoters of a proposed Middle East oil pipeline or his investments in telephone company stock "based on the evidence developed to date."

If a final decision is made not to bring charges in a month or so, McKay said he will issue a report "covering all the matters which have been under investigation."

McKay's staff is debating whether the report would state that he had probable cause to bring charges but dropped the case because it did not meet the Justice Department standard for probability of conviction, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Any report would detail what evidence McKay had gathered during the 11-month probe and point out what the investigation had not been able to learn, the source said.

Meese, meanwhile, hailed the prosecutor's announcement, saying he was "gratified by the action and the statement," adding that he had no plans to resign despite pressure from Congress following the departure this week of two top Justice Department officials.

Meese, in an interview Friday on ABC-TV's 20-20 program, said he did not feel he was hurting the president, but that if he thought he was, he would resign. He said much of the clamor for his resignation was coming from a "lynch mob" that included the press.

The grand jury is expected to question Meese, his wife, Ursula, and U.S. Circuit Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, who was head of the Justice Department's antitrust division during the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Meese's ownership of \$14,000 worth of stock in regional Bell system companies at a time he formulated department policy on the AT&T divestiture raised conflict-of-interest issues.

The Washington Post reported

Saturday that the Justice Department's internal watchdog agency, the Office of Professional Responsibility, was preparing to reopen its investigation of Meese. The Post said files on the investigation into Meese's dealings with Wallach were moved to the OPM offices Friday.

McKay said his decision to issue Friday's announcement was made "without outside consultation" but acknowledged that Meese's lawyers had requested a public statement "quite recently."

A source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Meese's lawyers argued that McKay should tell the public because "we know it and you know it."

McKay declined to say if his investigation had been hampered because he couldn't force the grand jury testimony of San Francisco lawyer E. Robert Wallach, Meese's former financial adviser Franklyn Chinn, and Dr. Kent London, a business associate of Wallach and Chinn.

All four are under indictment in New York City in connection with their efforts to help Wedtech Corp. get government contracts.

In December, McKay announced there was insufficient evidence to prosecute Meese for his efforts to help Wedtech Corp. get lucrative defense contracts.

"The refusals of Mr. Wallach and Mr. Chinn and Mr. London are based upon the fact that they said they would invoke their Fifth Amendment privilege," McKay said.


The pipeline probe involved whether Meese conspired with Swiss businessman Bruce Rappaport, Wallach and others to violate the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act in connection with a plan to pay the Israeli government and that nation's Labor Party to protect the proposed pipeline from military attack.

Wallach, who was legal counsel to Rappaport, wrote a memo to Meese saying that \$700 million from the pipeline, which was never built, would be paid to the Labor Party of then-Israel Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Meese claimed he did not read that part of the memo and Peres says he was never offered money. Rappaport also denies there was such a plan.

Meese received other good news on Friday when Solicitor General Charles Fried announced he would not leave

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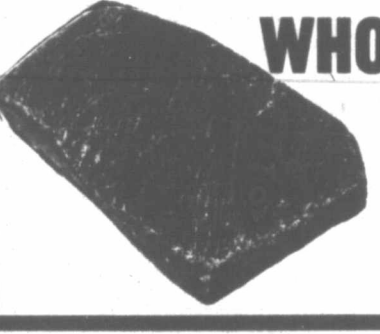
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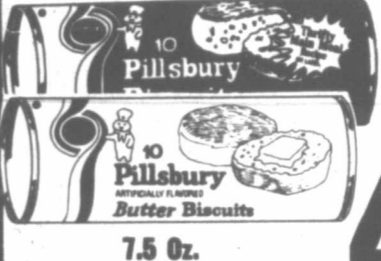


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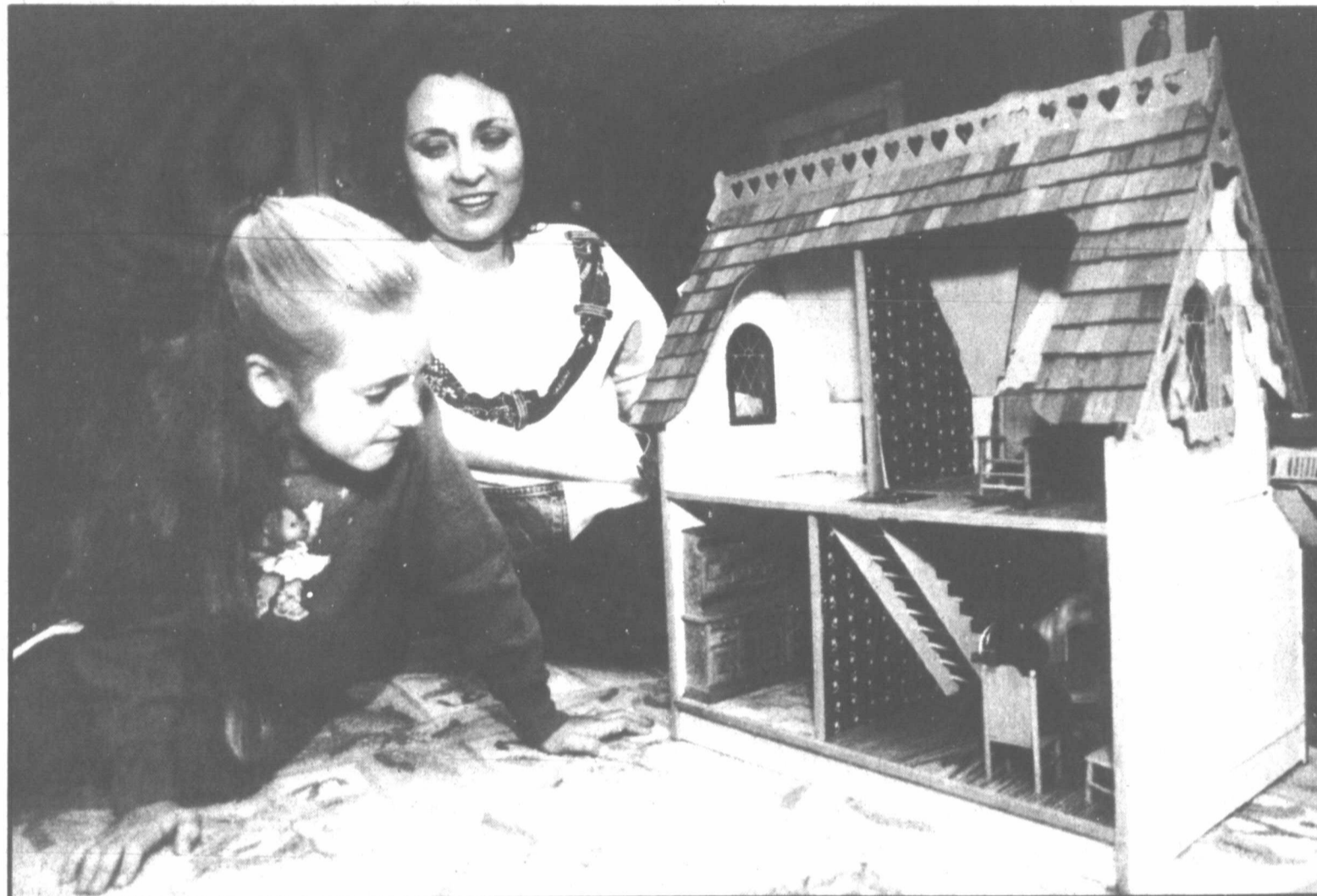
Lifestyles

OUT OF THE PAST

Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club's

26th Annual

Antique Show and Sale



Every little girl's dream, a dollhouse with intricate trim and furnishings, is the focus of interest for Terri Hall and her daughter Lorin, 8.

Antique lovers will get to indulge themselves next weekend when Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club holds its 26th annual antique show and sale, April 8-10 at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

Proceeds from the event will go to Opportunity Plan, Inc., a student loan program based in Canyon which assists students in continuing their education past high school.

There are currently 88 students from the Panhandle area receiving aid through Twentieth Century Cotillion's division of OPI. Because it is a loan program rather than a scholarship program, students repay the loans and the money is used over and over by many people.

At present, OPI's repayment record is 98 percent. From a capital fund of \$59,946.31, the fund has loaned a total of \$297,579.80, which means the money has turned over five times, according to Janyth Bowers of Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club.

"If you attended the first antique show and sale, your money is still working," she said.

Dealers from six states are slated to participate in this year's event. Items on display will include cut glass, art, glass, china, early Americana, nautical, Oriental rugs, sterling, silver plate, coins, collectibles and fine furniture.

Chairman of this year's show is Sue Cree. Co-chairman is Betty White. Bowers is in charge of publicity.



Martha Campbell with an assortment of figurines and other collectibles.



A figurine of a little girl waits to be bought and taken home by some avid collector.



DEALERS

Dealers at the 26th annual antique show and sale April 8-10 at M. K. Brown Auditorium include:

Collector's Corner	Pampa
Flower Bay Antiques	Muncie, Ind.
Reynolds Antiques	Arlington
Fine Jewels	Wilmette, Ill.
Den of Antiquity	Fort Worth
Rocky's Ole Time Shoppe	Chickasha, Okla.
Curiosity Antique Shop	Amarillo
Rural Relics and Wilson's Coins	Chickasha, Okla.
This & That	Hutchinson, Kan.
Obsessions	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Watermelon Mountain Collectibles	Placitas, N.M.



Janyth Bowers and her 2-year-old twin sons, Collin and Chance, inspect a group of old-fashioned teddy bears.



From left, Patty Hall, Donna Burger and Janie VanZandt prepare invitations to the antique show and sale.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty

Photos courtesy The Bunkhouse, 401 N. Purviance



BILLY JOE HOLLOWELL & ANGELA RENEE JAMESON

Jameson-Hollowell

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Jameson of Fritch announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Renee, to Billy Joe Hollowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hollowell of the 6666 Ranch near Panhandle.

The wedding is planned for May 28 in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Jameson of Fritch.

The bride-elect is a senior at Texas A&M University, where she plans to graduate in May with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural education.

The prospective bridegroom is a senior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, majoring in agricultural education.



JAMES ALAN EUBANK & TERESA LYNN WOODS

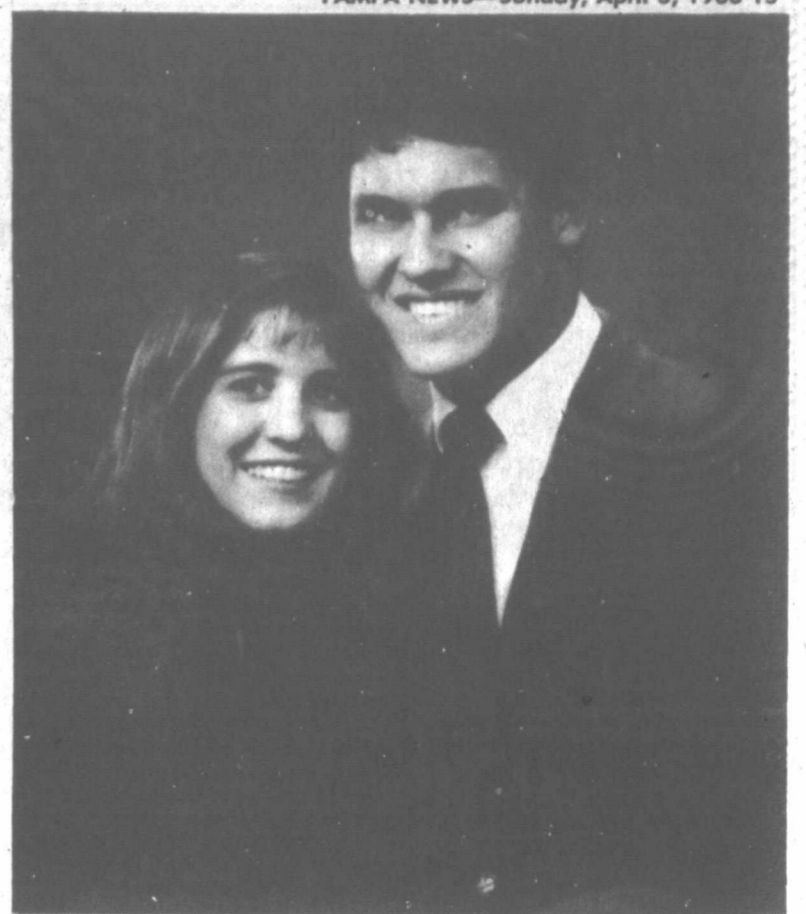
Woods-Eubank

Dr. and Mrs. David Woods of McLean announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn, to James Alan Eubank, son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Eubank of Farwell.

The bride-elect is a graduate of McLean High School and is currently a senior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where she is working toward a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. She expects to receive her degree in August.

The prospective bridegroom is a Farwell High School graduate and is a senior at Texas Tech University, where he is studying for a bachelor of science degree in agriculture economics, with a specialization in finance. He expects to receive his degree in December.

The couple plans to exchange vows at 4 p.m. May 28 in McLean Church of Christ, with a reception immediately following.



RUTH ANN DENNIS & SALEM ABRAHAM

Dennis-Abraham

Deanne Miller of Canadian and Tommy Dennis of Borger announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann Dennis, to Salem Andrew Abraham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham Jr. of Canadian.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 6 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Canadian.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Canadian High School and is a junior at West Texas State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Canadian High School and a 1987 graduate cum laude of the University of Notre Dame, with a bachelor of arts degree in finance. He is employed by Malouf Abraham, Inc. of Canadian.

Quilters' club now forming

A new club for quilters and persons interested in quilting is being formed in Pampa. The first organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 in the Flame

Room of Energas Company. Everyone interested in quilting or learning how to quilt is welcome to attend. For more information, call 665-4268.

Menus

April 4-8

Lefors schools

No report.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cheese toast, sliced peaches, milk.
TUESDAY
Cinnamon toast, pear half, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Hot oatmeal, mixed fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
Cereal, juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Buttered toast, juice milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Sloppy Joes, Qurlly Qs with ketchup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, chocolate or white milk.
TUESDAY
Beef burrito, pinto beans, lettuce salad, pear half, chocolate or white milk.
WEDNESDAY
Steak fritters, creamy mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, mixed fruit, homemade hot rolls with honey, white milk.
THURSDAY
Hot cheese sandwich, pork 'n' beans, potato chips, peanut butter cookie, chocolate or white milk.
FRIDAY
Deluxe cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, french fries with ketchup, pickle chips, cherry cobbler, white milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken enchiladas, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, pinto beans, toss, slaw or Jello salad, chocolate cake or pineapple squares, corn bread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Meat loaf or fried chicken livers, boiled okra/blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, cheese potatoes, toss, slaw or Jello salad, coconut pie or bread pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, buttered carrots/green peas, cream corn, slaw, toss or Jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.
THURSDAY
Roast pork with dressing, sweet potato casserole, green beans, fried okra, spinach, slaw, toss or Jello salad, ugly duckling cake or cheesecake, corn bread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY
Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate pie or tapioca pudding.

Commission to hear Lake Meredith program



MIDGE SAVAGE



WES PHILLIPS

A joint program on the Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum, as well as fish and wildlife in the Lake Meredith recreation area, will be presented to members and guests at the Gray County Historical Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. April 7 at White Deer Land Museum. Midge Savage, museum director, will preview the six dioramas of area wildlife and the five aquariums, which are the largest in the Panhandle. The aquariums feature the native fish in Lake Meredith, including catfish, walleye, perch, carp, small and large mouth bass, and bluegill. Dedicated in 1976 as a bicentennial project of the city of Fritch and

the National Park Service, the museum received a Harrington grant in 1983 to erect a wild bird display. Naturalist Wes Phillips will present the program on fish and wildlife in the area. He has degrees in biology and geology from Midwestern University and has done graduate work at Texas Tech University. Located an hour's drive from Pampa, the recreational lake area also features the Alibates flint quarries, scenic drives and the McBride house, an early settler's cabin that has been restored. Guests are invited to attend the program.

Wedding invitation has an unusual catch

DEAR ABBY: Our niece is being married in June. She is the daughter of my husband's sister. We do not see this family very often although they live less than 50 miles from us. Yesterday we received a beautifully engraved invitation to this niece's wedding, but there was no RSVP or dinner card enclosed, so I phoned my sister-in-law (the bride's mother) to thank her for the invitation, and let her know of the omission. She said, "My daughter just wanted you to 'see' the invitation — you are not actually 'invited' to the wedding." Abby, I couldn't believe my ears. Although we do not have the kind of money they have, and we live on a small farm, we are respectable people with good manners and not the kind of relatives one would be ashamed of. My husband felt hurt, but thinks we ought to send some kind of wedding gift. What are your thoughts?

ALSO HURT IN KANSAS

DEAR ABBY: You are all wet about the man who looks at a picture and says: "Brothers and sisters I have none, but this man's father is my father's son." Who is the picture of? The answer is: He is looking at a picture of himself! Abby, I am 73, and I have heard that riddle for as long as I can remember, and the answer has always been: "He is looking at a portrait of HIMSELF!" (Substituting family names makes no difference.) I wrote to the Sunday tabloid and told them they were wrong, but they have not admitted their error. Will you?

LILLIAN S. BLOSE, SOUTHAMPTON, PA.

DEAR HURT: I agree with your husband. Send these insensitive clods catalogs from Tiffany, Waterford and Georg Jensen so they can "see" what's available in fine china, crystal and silver.

DEAR LILLIAN: Watch my lips: If the man is looking at a portrait of himself and says, "This man's father" — meaning his own father — "is MY father's son," it cannot be. How could his father be his father's son?

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

If the man is looking at a portrait of HIS OWN son, he can say, "This man's father (meaning himself) is my father's son." Lillian, please don't worry about this too much; I am up to my ears in letters from readers who insist that the man is looking at his own portrait. If the rhyme went this way, "Brothers and sisters I have none, but this MAN is my father's son," he would indeed have been looking at his own portrait, but he said, "this man's FATHER is my father's son," so he had to be looking at a picture of his own son. Got it? Goodnight, Gracie.

"And that is why, in times like these, 'There are so many sons of bees.' (Submitted, but not originated by) JIM HARVEL, ARIZONA BEEKEEPER. P.S. Abby, this poem has been around for a long time, but I doubt if it has a title.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Linda Marsh and Billie Angel are now associated with Shear Elegance. They are accepting appointments and walk-ins. 669-9579 400 N. Cuyler
Perm.....\$20.00 (Includes Cut and Style)
Hair Cut.....\$6.00

THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST

All four of the writers of the life of Christ upon this earth record the events surrounding His resurrection from the dead (Matthew 28; Mark 16; Luke 24; John 20.) Beyond question, the raising of the dead has to rank as one of the greatest of miracles. The Bible records that many have been miraculously raised from the dead, even in ancient times (1 Kings 17:19-21; 2 Kings 4:32-27.) Jesus raised people from the dead (Matthew 9:18-26; John 11:17-44) as did the apostles, Peter and Paul (Acts 9:36-41; Acts 20:9-10.) The resurrection of Jesus, however was accomplished without any agent between God and the event. That is, God the Father directly raised His Son from the dead (Romans 1:4.)

Jesus prophesied of His resurrection from the dead in John 2:19-22: "Jesus answered and said unto them, Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up. The Jews therefore said, Forty and six years was this temple in building, and wilt thou raise it up in three days? But He spake of the temple of His body. When therefore He was raised from the dead, His disciples remembered that He spake this; and they believed the scripture and

the word which Jesus had said." Also, in Luke 24:46: "And He said unto them, Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer and rise again from the dead the third day." The resurrection of Jesus from the dead was proof of God's approval of Him (Romans 1:4.) While many may have considered that God's allowing Jesus to be crucified and killed meant that God disapproved of Jesus, in reality it provided the opportunity for God to show His approval of His Son in raising Him from the dead.

Paul says the resurrection of Jesus from the dead was further proven in His appearance to as many as five hundred brethren at one time (1 Corinthians 15:1-11.) Today, many are reminded of His resurrection once a year when they celebrate the man-made observance known as "Easter Sunday". However, we do not find in the Scriptures where Jesus or His apostles ever authorized such an observance. True worshippers of God remember His life, His death, His burial in the tomb and His resurrection from the dead in partaking of the Lord's Supper upon the first day of every week (Acts 20:7.)

—Billy T. Jones

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Now's the time to start gifts for Grads & Moms!

Last Chance— There are still a few openings available for:

- Fabric Classes—Wednesday mornings starting April 6.
- Basic Acrylic—Thursday nights—starting April 7

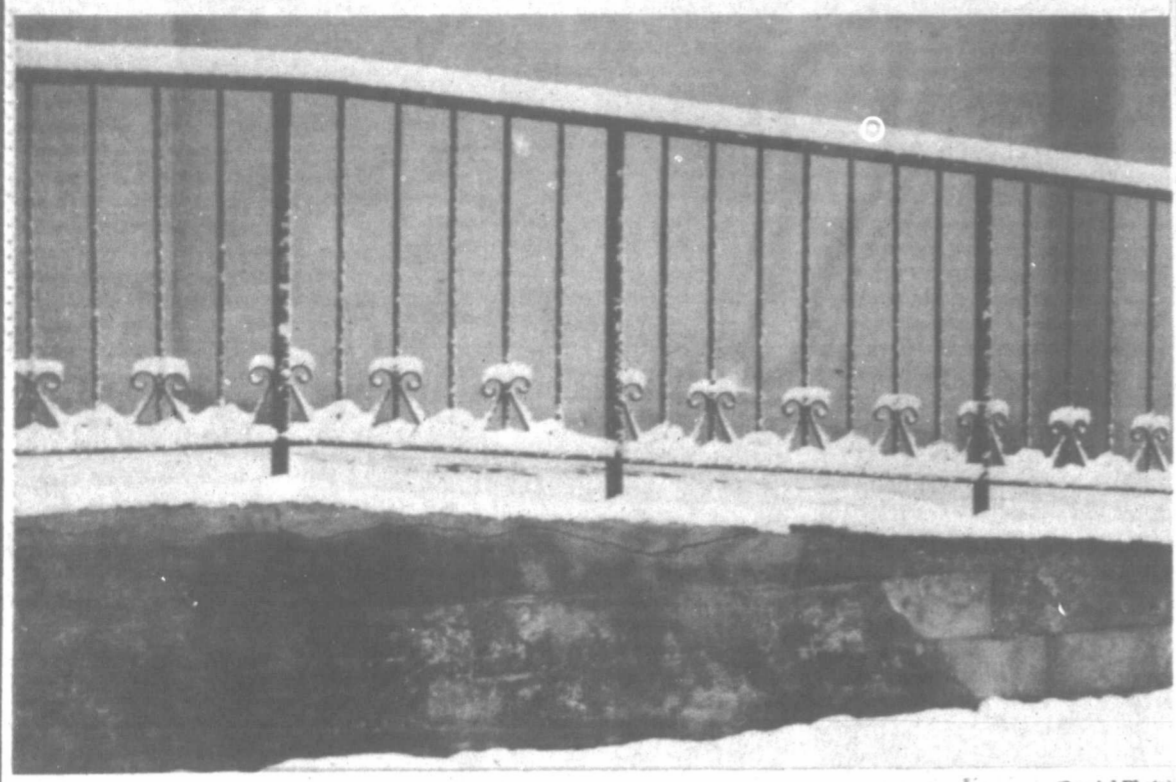
There will be lots of project classes in oils, acrylics and dyes in April. Come by, check the calendar and register for fun. New Items Arriving Daily!

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Photo show



This wintry photo by Lloyd E. Harvey of Pampa will be included in Pampa Fine Arts Association's annual photography show, April 8-10 at Pampa Mall. Participation in the show is by invitation only. Exhibits will include color and black-and-white photos of a variety of subjects and photographic styles by area photographers. For more information, call Michael Hartsock, PFAA photography committee chairman, at 665-2428.

4-H members enter district contests, County Roundup

By JOE VANN
County Extension Service



4-H Corner

TRIP, ANNEX.
April 18 — Rifle practice.
April 19 — 7 p.m., Horse Project meeting, rodeo arena.
April 19 — 7 p.m., Adult Leaders Council, Annex.
April 19 — 7 p.m., Fashion Club meeting, First Methodist Church parlor.
April 19 — Rifle practice.
April 21 — 7 p.m., horse judging meeting, Annex.
April 21 — 4 p.m., meats judging, 4 p.m., Annex.
April 22 — 5 p.m., deadline to sign up to be a Council officer.
April 23 — District Horse and Livestock Judging Contests, Car Wash Fund — Vernon Bell's, on Foster Street.
April 25 — Rifle practice.
April 26 — Deadline, Edith Lois Wilson Scholarship.
April 27 — 4 p.m., meats judging, Annex.
April 29 — Car wash pledge money to be turned in to club managers.
April 30 — District contests for all other categories.

DISTRICT 14-H CONTEST UNDERWAY
District 14-H contests are underway. Twenty Gray County 4-H'ers from five local clubs will travel to Canyon and Amarillo this Saturday to compete in three different contests.
The junior and senior rifle teams will compete at the Amarillo Gun Club. The junior and senior meats and junior soils teams will go to Canyon, where their competition will be held at West Texas State University. All of these teams have been

working hard for several months and will represent Gray County 4-H to the best of their ability.
COUNTY ROUNDUP
County Roundup is here. The Gray County 4-H Roundup is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, April 10 in the Annex. All Gray County 4-H'ers who are doing a method demonstration, illustrated talk or public speaking need to be present. This will be an excellent chance to practice and see what steps may need to be taken to improve your work.
Two judges who are knowledgeable in these areas are coming in and will give advice.

4-H'ERS CAN FOCUS ON GARDENING, HORTICULTURE
Growing landscape and vegetable plants can be a rewarding experience for youngsters, and the 4-H Gardening and Horticulture Program gets them off to a fast start.
With the spring season just ahead, now is a good time for 4-H'ers to plan for gardening and horticulture projects.
The Gardening and Horticulture Program can provide youths with valuable lifelong learning experiences. Objectives of the program are:
• Learn basic principles of plant science.
• Learn to plan, care for and manage vegetable and/or flower gardens, lawn or commercial horticulture crops.
• Learn effective, safe methods of pest control and management.
• Produce vegetables and fruits for year-round use to improve family production.
• Explore all aspects of gardening, including its therapeutic role and its relationship to agriculture production.
4-H'ers who excel in the program can qualify for awards provided by the Ortho Products Division of Chevron Chemical Company.
More information about the 4-H Gardening and Horticulture Program is available at the County Extension office.

ACT I now rehearsing for last performance of season

ACT I is now in rehearsal for its last show of the season, *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, to be presented April 29-30 and May 1, according to Kayla Pursley, director.
The musical, based on the comic strip by Charles Shultz, will feature several newcomers to ACT I, along with a familiar face or two.
Mike Kneisl, program director for KGRO/KOMX radio, is playing the role of Charlie Brown. Kneisl has lived in Pampa for five years and had his acting debut with ACT I in the season opener *The Good Doctor*. He came to Pampa from Minnesota and is a graduate of the 1986 Leadership Pampa course. His hobbies include all kinds of music and all sports.
Playing the role of Lucy is Cindy Judson. She and her husband, the Rev. Dr. John Judson, recently moved to Pampa. Rev. Judson

is the new pastor of First Presbyterian Church.
Mrs. Judson says she has always loved the theatre and the fact that Pampa has a community theatre was a strong factor in their decision to move here. No stranger to the stage, her favorite roles include Miss Prism in *The Importance of Being Earnest* and Rose Alvarez in *Bye Bye Birdie*.
The role of Snoopy will be played by Leah Maple. Originally from Miami, Leah played the role of Elvira in ACT I's 1985 production of *Blithe Spirit*. During her high school drama days, Maple won several state and regional acting and speaking awards. Her acting credits include roles from *Evita*, *Mousetrap* and *Romeo and Juliet*. She is married to Kenneth Maple and is employed at The Hollywood.
Danny Cowan is no stranger to ACT I, having played in *Witness for the Prosecution*, *Appointment*

With Death, *A Thurbur Carnival* and as the window washer in *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. He will play the role of Linus, complete with security blanket.
Cowan is classified display manager at *The Pampa News*. His hobbies include writing music and poetry, telling bad jokes and staying active in the National Guard. He and wife Leanna have two children, Raean and Gabriel.
Billy Roberts will be making his stage debut in the role of Schroeder. Roberts is a sophomore at Pampa High School. He is the son of Danny Parkerson, manager of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Roberts is also a member of the new Top O' Texas Revue, a young singing troupe managed by Parkerson.
Tara Webb, a freshman at PHS, will make her ACT I debut in the role of Patty. She is a dance student of Madeline Graves and voice student of Susie Wilson.



Cast members of *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* are, front row from left, Cindy Judson as Lucy, Mike Kneisl as Charlie Brown and Tara Webb as Patty. Back row from left are Danny Cowan as Linus and Leah Maple as Snoopy. Not shown is Billy Roberts, who will play Schroeder.

providing the music accompaniment for the production is Heidi Rapstine, a Pampa native. She is married to Philip Rapstine and teaches violin, cello and piano.
Rapstine plays seven instruments and has won an award for outstanding recital performance at Amarillo College. She is currently on the board of the Community Concert Association and has served on the board of Pampa Fine Arts Association.
She has one son, Mica, who is 9 years old.
Katrina Hildebrandt will assist with music and special sound effects for the show. She is employed at St. Matthews Day School. She is an accomplished flutist and has performed for various organizations in Pampa.
She is married to Bill Hildebrandt, who is employed by the City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department. They have a pet Chow dog named Kaiser.
The dinner theatre production will be presented in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. In keeping with the youthful flavor of this production, the evening fare will include a build-your-own-hamburger bar and a special dessert.

The Sunday matinee is being billed as a "popcorn performance;" no dinner will be served.
Reservations are a must and tickets will go on sale two weeks prior to the show.
For more information, call Pursley at 669-9312.

Begin in childhood to avoid sun damage

SKILLMAN, N.J. (AP)—A half million Americans will get skin cancer this year, according to The American Academy of Dermatology, and one in seven Americans will get skin cancer in his or her lifetime.
Most people receive 80 percent of their sun exposure by age 20. Because youngsters spend so much time outdoors and because sun exposure and resultant skin damage are cumulative, pediatricians and dermatologists are pointing to childhood as the best time to prevent skin damage, including severe sunburn, skin cancer and premature skin aging that begins to appear decades later.
Experts urge that protective

efforts should start while a child is young. In newborns, the protective mechanism of the body's natural sun-screening pigment is only partially formed.
Regular use of a sunblock with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15 during childhood and adolescence can reduce a lifetime risk of developing skin cancer by up to 80 percent, according to Dr. Carl W. Ehmann, a dermatologist, is Research and Development vice president for Johnson

& Johnson Baby Products Co., which recently introduced Baby Sunblock.
"Parents often think their children only need sun protection in the summer while at the beach," Ehmann said, "but they should recognize the year-round risk from sun exposure. Children spend more time in the sun walking to and from school than adults spend outside all week. Then they go out to play for several hours each day."

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Spring, Flowers, Bees & STINGS

One of my favorite times of the year, Spring, has all the things we think of as the reminder that life goes on... green grass again, flowers coming out everywhere, and then, those pesky critters called insects including bees, ants, spiders, wasps, etc. This can be a trying time for pets, many of them young and inexperienced in the ways of insects. If you have a pet who decides to get too close and ends up getting stung you should have a remedy on hand. There is swelling which will take place in the area of the sting and in hypersensitive animals, this can be throughout its' body. This reaction, including hives, difficult breathing and shock, can be life-threatening to some pets. I usually recommend "Benadryl", an over-the-counter (non-prescription) preparation. It is available in either liquid or capsule form, but I usually recommend the liquid. Dosage is based on the weight of the dog or cat, starting with 1/4 tsp for a 2 lb. pup to 1 tsp for a 30 lb dog. This should be given 2-3 times/day, until the swelling which accompanies the sting goes away. For the immediate area of the sting, household ammonia on a small cotton swab will often help relieve the swelling and pain. Fleas and ticks are coming out of dormancy now. If you notice your pet scratching, check first for signs of fleas, esp. around the base of the tail. Little red spots, accompanied by small "pepper-like" droppings, are sure signs of fleas. Ticks usually are easily seen, esp. in the "arm-pits", and behind the ears. Your veterinarian can help you set up a program to rid your pet and premises of these parasites.

April is HEARTWORM READINESS MONTH at Hendrick Animal Hosp. All heartworm tests, regularly \$15.00 will be \$7.50. Our usual First-of-the-Month 25% off on Vaccinations and Spays will be April 1-9. Call 665-1873 for more information.

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Entertainment

Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS
KOMX Morning Personality

First things first — Happy Easter!

If you're reading this early in the morning, why don't we all get together later this morning and sing our little country hearts out in church on Easter Sunday.

On with the business at hand: The most oft-asked question in show business is "Whatever happened to...?" Perhaps we can answer a few of your questions about bygone stars of country music.

One of the biggest "fallen stars" is Ray Price. No, he's not dead ... just dead in the water. Price is still recording, albeit only for records marketed exclusively on television.

Well-known as one of the strongest voices in the business, Price eventually grew tired of the petty politics of radio and has basically told the business to go jump off a cliff.

He now records on the independent Step One label, and you can occasionally find his newer works in larger record stores. Price lives in East Texas but keeps the town a secret to maintain his privacy.

During the '70s a number of stars had brief shots at success that were promptly squelched by the Urban Cowboy movement. Perhaps the most remote was La Costa. After a couple of hits, it became a long string of misses. Last I heard, La Costa was "doing clubs" in California. There's no sign of a comeback.

A group I predict will again return to the forefront is the Kendalls. After great success in the '70s and early '80s, the group seemed to have lost the support of their label, MCA. Their last few songs were typical Kendalls but fell flat due to no promotion.

They are also on the Step One label now, but could make a big comeback if the hunger for traditional product continues with country fans.

Someone once told me that Step One Records, often referred to as SOR, was where old country acts went to die. That may be true in the next case.

Hank Thompson was a premier honky-tonker in his day. Thomp-

son spent almost as much time drinking beer as he did singing about it, however. That caused his stage show to become at times pitiful.

Unlike George Jones, who has a strong entourage to carry him over rough times with the bottle, Thompson is pretty well left to fend for himself. He occasionally shows up at the Grand Ol' Opry and still handles himself on records. And, when he is sober enough to remember the words to his songs, he's not too bad in concert.

Another victim of the Urban Cowboy fad was Razy Bailey. Bailey is one of my personal favorites. As the Urban Cowboy stage passed, Bailey predicted the next "big thing" would be country-rock. He was a little ahead of his time, and country fans balked at his overt references to ZZ Top and his roaring guitar licks.

Now Hank Williams Jr. has monster hits following the same formula — but it did in Bailey and his star status.

Bailey currently records on the SOA (Sound of America) label. He has also gone back to the Razy Bailey sound that produced hits like "Anywhere There's a Jukebox," "9,999,999 Tears" and "If Love Had a Face." Depending on the politics of Nashville, Bailey eventually could make a comeback. I hope so.

Other names from the past that bear recognition: Susie Allanson, Rex Allen Jr., Bill Anderson, Hoyt Axton and Eddy Arnold are all still alive. Anderson hosts a musical game show on the Nashville Network. Axton is the voice of Busch Beer and does some acting in movies and television. Arnold is retired and living the life of a reclusive millionaire.

Still recording and struggling for new notoriety are Atlanta, Jimmy Buffet, Stonewall Jackson, Del Reeves, Porter Waggoner, Jerry Jeff Walker and Rusty Wier.

Hopefully that answers your questions about stars of days goneby ... there are so many that we did not include that a follow-up column on the subject may be in the works. If you have a favorite oldies act you wonder about, let me know.

Top hits in Pampa

KOMX FM 100

1. "I'll Always Come Back" K.T. Oslin
2. "Cry, Cry, Cry" Highway 101
3. "It's Such a Small World" Rodney Crowell and Rosanne Cash
4. "Timeless and True Love" McCarters
5. "Famous Last Words of a Fool" George Strait
6. "The Last Resort" T. Graham Brown
7. "It's Only Make Believe" Ronnie McDowell and Conway Twitty
8. "I'm Gonna Get You" Eddy Raven
9. "Strangers Again" Holly Dunn
10. "Everybody's Sweetheart" Vince Gill

KGRO AM 1230

1. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston
2. "Never Die Young" James Taylor
3. "Endless Summer Nights" Richard Marx
4. "Never Gonna Give You Up" Rick Astley
5. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson
6. "Get Outa My Car and Into My Dreams" Billy Ocean
7. "I Get Weak" Belinda Carlisle
8. "Piano in the Dark" Brenda K. Russell
9. "She's Like the Wind" Patrick Swayze and Wendy Fraser
10. "What a Wonderful World" Louis Armstrong

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Jazz artist views success as whirlwind

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Diane Schuur won the "best female jazz vocal performance" Grammy this year. Carmen McRae, Janis Siegel of Manhattan Transfer, Sarah Vaughan and Ella Fitzgerald were her competition.

The Seattle resident, whose last name is Dutch and whose nickname is Deedles, also won it last year. Last year, her winning album, on GRP, was *Timeless*. This year it was *Diane Schuur and the Count Basie Orchestra*, also GRP. Arranger Frank Foster also won this year's "best instrumental arrangement accompanying vocal" for "Deedles' Blues," a track on *Diane Schuur and the Count Basie Orchestra*.

"Deedles' Blues" is one of her tracks on *GRP Super in Concert*, a new two-LP set that includes Lee Ritenour, Dave Grusin, Tom Scott and Chick Corea's Elektric Band. These artists went to Japan for a seven-city tour last fall. They cut the record in Tokyo.

Also, Schuur, who sings on Barry Manilow's *Swing Street* Arista album, was a guest on his TV special that paid homage to jazz and big bands. Their "Summertime" duet was a show-stopper.

"He sent me flowers," she says. "Nobody ever sent me flowers. I cried my eyes out."

The singer is becoming better known — and appreciated. She made *Deedles* and *Schuur Thing* for GRP before the two Grammy winners. In 1987, she went to Japan twice and Europe twice.

"It is just incredible; it's just like a whirlwind," she says. "I'd rather be busy than bored, that's for sure. It is never easy in the beginning. I wasn't sure how far



DIANE SCHUUR

things were going to go. It seems like it is accelerating more and more. I book my dates pretty far in advance, in good facilities."

Like many classical and country performers, she thinks about crossing over. She says, "I think I can fit into the pop field without destroying creativity. I can still stay in the pocket and have a pop hit. Why not? I recorded *Schuur Thing* with that in view. It didn't work out the way we hoped. They played it on jazz fusion stations. We're hoping the next album will be successful in that kind of realm."

She continues, "I've done now two big-band albums and I think it's time to change the direction slightly, to get into more of a

rhythm 'n' blues kind of thing. I would love for Billy Joel to write a song for me. And Stevie Wonder. I'd like to do a duet with Michael Jackson. He writes so well, too."

"But no matter what happens, it is not going to change the way I am basically. I'm always going to be Deedles, always, always, always. I've got a wonderful support system, good family, good friends, people that I value. That's what makes everything so much fun."

She made up her own nickname. "When I was about 5 I'd say, 'Deedle, deedle, deedle.' It stayed with me ever since."

She was born in Takoma, Wash., grew up in nearby Auburn, and now lives in an apartment near Seattle she calls "the Deedle pad." She says, "I started playing organ when I was 3, graduated to the piano. My great-aunt had an old huge Hammond organ. You had to turn a lot of switches on."

"I always had perfect pitch. Somebody would strike an E flat and say, 'It's a G.' I'd say, 'It's an E flat.' They couldn't fool me at all. I took some lessons when I was about 8. I got out of that and continued to play by ear. Once I got the fingering techniques down, then it was easy."

She continues, "I went to the School for the Blind in Vancouver, Wash. During that time, I started performing in the Northwest. I wasn't born blind. It was a hospital mishap right after I was born, too much oxygen in the incubator. It was during the time they were experimenting with that kind of thing. So be it."

Her twin brother, to whom she is close, escaped the oxygen and now is a airline pilot. "His name is David. I call him Pilot. We have a sister a year and a half younger,

Elizabeth. We call her Buzzy. She takes care of my business. She and her husband make sure that everything is cool. They're wonderful people. Their son and daughter I love a lot. They love their aunt Dee.

"Our father is a retired police captain. Our mother died of cancer in 1967 when I was 13. She was 31. Adolescence was not the easiest thing to go through. But I made it. Music helped. I kept on performing and stuff. After I graduated from high school I went to it even more. I got into jazz in the mid-1970s. I decided that's what I would pursue, for a while anyway."

Schuur says the two people who influenced her the most when she was growing up were Sarah Vaughan and Dinah Washington.

In 1975, Schuur sang at the Monterey, Calif., Jazz Festival with Ed Shaughnessy's big band. She lived for a time in Tucson, then returned to the Pacific Northwest, "because I love it."

Back at Monterey in 1979, saxophonist Stan Getz heard her. She says, "Things started changing. My career was no longer just floundering. About a year later, I performed a couple of dates with him in San Francisco." In 1982, Getz put her on an *In Performance at the White House* concert with himself, Chick Corea, Dizzy Gillespie and Jon Faddis.

She had made a first record, *Pilot of My Destiny*, for a company in Seattle that is now out of business. She says, "The master was destroyed in a flood. I wrote the title song to symbolize my growing independence and identity." She hasn't composed since but says, "Maybe one of these days my creative juices will flow. Maybe I can collaborate with somebody."

Young reggae artist wants to change the world

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At the age of 19, reggae artist Ziggy Marley has seen enough of the world to know he wants to change it.

"I am not blind," Marley says. "Even in Jamaica, injustice happened. It happened all over the world. It means something all over the world."

On the *Melody Makers* new album, *Conscious Party*, Marley sings of oppression, bigotry and hope for a better world.

For anyone who follows reggae music, Marley's political consciousness should come as no sur-

prise. The late Bob Marley, Ziggy's father, was reggae's most celebrated artist and famous for such protest songs as "Get Up, Stand Up" and "I Shot the Sheriff."

But while acknowledging the legacy of his father, Ziggy Marley is determined to establish his own identity. "I want to be fulfilled myself rather than try to follow exactly in my father's footsteps."

Marley was born on October 17, 1968, in Trenchtown, an impoverished section of Kingston in Jamaica. When he was 11, he formed the *Melody Makers* along with his brother, Stevie, and sis-

ters, Cedella and Sharon.

The *Melody Makers* first song, "Children Playing in the Streets," was written by their father. In 1985, they released their first album, *Pl: the Game Right*, which received a Grammy nomination for best reggae record. In 1986, they released the album *Hey World*.

"We're brothers and sisters," Marley said. "Doing music was part of being a family."

Hey World contained such overtly political songs as the anti-apartheid "666," and on the new album, he continues to confront injustice with songs such as "Tomorrow People," the first

single to be released.

"Tomorrow People, think of your past," he sings, attacking those who think only of the future and their indifference to humanity.

"The original idea was from robots, like the movie *Robocop*—people becoming androids," Marley said. "Scientists are making dangerous things."

Although *Conscious Party* is only Marley's third album, he is already attracting the attention of some of the music industry's most highly acclaimed artists. Talking Heads members Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth produced the record and Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards plays on the song "Lee and Molly."

The *Melody Makers* started touring in 1975 and have appeared at shows with Stevie Wonder, The Clash, the late Peter Tosh and Jimmy Cliff. They performed at Reggae Sunsplash last August in Jamaica. Marley has a worldwide tour scheduled to begin in April.



Ziggy Marley, center, and his sisters and brother.

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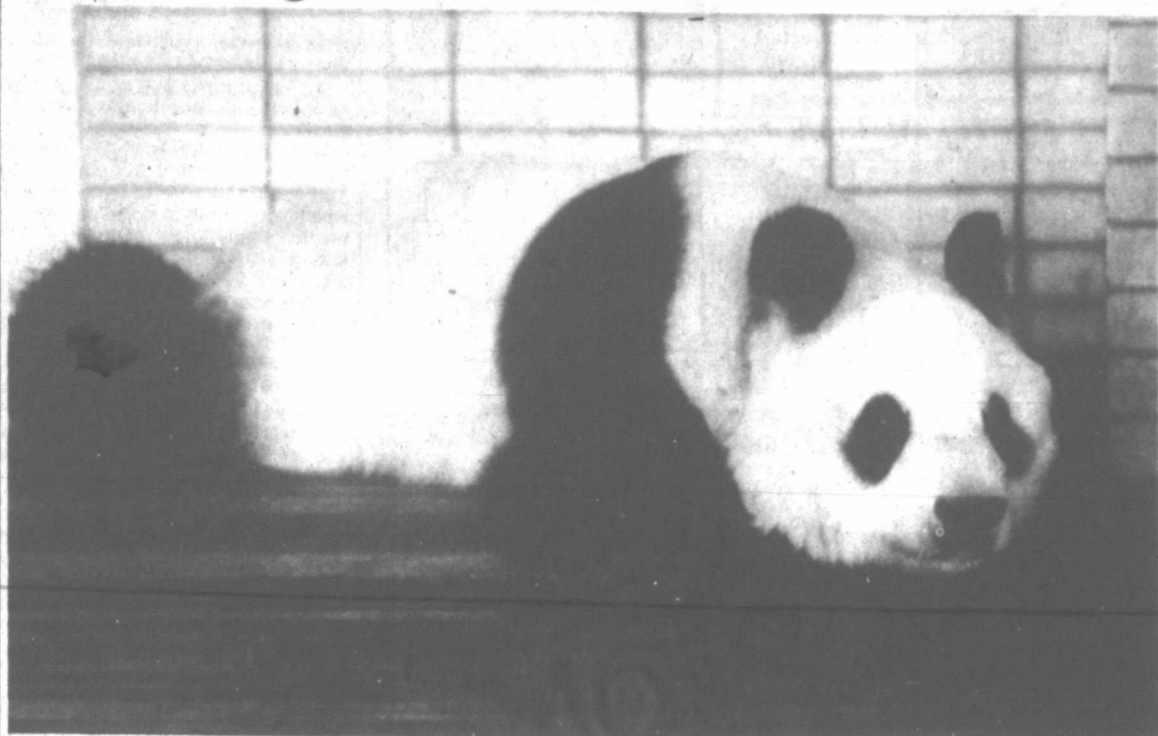
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Panda ailing



Pe-Pe, the father of Mexico's panda family, is under medical observation for two small tumors, but Chapultepec Zoo officials say they are not believed to be cancerous. Pe-Pe and Ying-Ying, his mate, have four surviving offspring, the largest number conceived naturally in captivity outside China.

It's time of year for funnels

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

Six months and hundreds of miles apart last year, nature's destructive fury reminded Texans that tornadoes don't necessarily stick to a season.

Weather experts note that in Texas, as in other Tornado Alley states, a twister can strike anywhere, any time. But the rumbling thunderstorms of spring announce the beginning of the unofficial tornado season that runs from April through June.

Forecasters say every thunderstorm has the potential to produce a twister. From 1951 through 1986, there have been an average of 118 tornadoes in Texas per year, according to the state climatologist's office in College Station.

More than 60 percent of those occur between April and June, records show. In April and June an average of about 18 to 19 tornadoes occur each month, but in May, when weather conditions are the most unstable, that average increases to about 36, or roughly more than one per day.

"People should have plans of what they'll do in tornadoes. If they wait until it gets there, it's going to be too late," said Buddy McIntyre, a forecaster with the National Weather Service.

In Texas, the natural collision between cold, dry air barreling down the Great Plains and warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico occurs almost daily in the spring and sometimes produces violent consequences.

Like battling armies, the cold and warm air masses swirl around each other. When weather conditions are ripe, a funnel will drop down and begin its march, some with wind speeds in excess of 250 mph that can drive a soda straw through a tree trunk.

Last year, on May 22, a killer storm flattened the small West Texas town of Saragosa, leaving 30 dead and 162 injured. In mid-November, 11 East Texans died when a series of tornadoes thrashed towns from Cherokee County to the Gulf Coast.

"A tornado is such a devastating kind of storm.

No matter how much preparation you do there is some property damage and some loss of life. But there are some things you can do to protect yourself and property," said Lauren Chernow, a spokeswoman for the governor's division of emergency management.

When weather conditions indicate that a tornado could develop, the weather service issues a tornado watch. Weather experts advise that during a watch, keep a careful lookout for the development of a funnel cloud and listen to weather broadcasts on the radio. Make sure you are near a safe shelter.

A tornado warning means that one has been spotted. Take cover immediately and don't go outside, except if you are in a car or mobile home, in which case it will be safer taking cover in the nearest ditch or depression.

If you are at home, the best place to stay is a basement or underground storm shelter. If no such shelter is available, go inside a closet in the center of the house or bathroom or lie flat under a heavy table.

James R. McDonald, director of the Institute for Disaster Research at Texas Tech University, says many persons try to outrun tornadoes in their cars.

Recalling the 1979 Wichita Falls tornado that killed 53, McDonald said, "people jumped in their cars and drove down Main Street at 90 mph." Twenty-six people died trying to outrun the twister.

McIntyre noted that most fatalities in a tornado are from flying debris, so "we tell people to squat down, cover their heads and present a low profile."

Another misconception, weather experts said, is about opening windows. It was once believed windows needed to be open to equalize air pressure between the storm and the inside of the house to prevent the house from exploding.

McIntyre said there are enough natural openings in a house to equalize air pressure, and "if that tornado wants to open your windows, it'll do that for you."

Mexico, U.S. joining in killer bee battle

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico and the United States are jointly investing \$2.3 million this year to control the spread of the African "killer" bee population in the country, the head of the government's program to control the bee says.

African bee is present, according to Ricardo Gutierrez Mendoza, a department representative in Veracruz.

Authorities hope to contain the bee's advance as far north as Martinez de la Torre, about 200 miles east of Mexico City in

Veracruz, Lovongle said. The Atlantic coast state of Veracruz state accounts for 90 percent of Mexico's annual honey production, worth an estimated \$4.3 million in sales, the government newspaper El Nacional said Thursday.

Juan Manuel Lovongle, investigations director for the National Program for the Control of the African Bee, said that 60 percent of the U.S. Agriculture Department's \$1.3 million contribution is being used to stem the bee's migration into Oaxaca and Veracruz states.

The Agriculture and Water Resources Department has ordered restrictions on the movement of beehives from areas where the

Beekeeper encounters killer bees

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston firefighter, recently exposed to an attack of Africanized bees during a fact-finding trip to Venezuela, says wild swarms must be eliminated and strict controls placed on domestic bees to prevent attacks on people when the violent insects invade Texas cities.

Mike Warnke said he does not advocate a ban on raising bees in the city, but officials should consider this option.

Warnke and a group of Houston-area beekeepers spent several days in Venezuela earlier this month. During a visit to a commercial apiary they came under heavy attack and several, including Warnke, were stung despite their protective suits, metal veils and heavy gloves.

Fire Chief Robert Clayton said he supports Warnke's main recommendation that the public be educated about the bees. He also suggested area beekeepers should address the issue of Africanized bees before the politicians do.

Warnke recommended that the city begin preparing for the arrival of the bees, expected in about three years, by developing a public education campaign and acquiring special equipment and training for firemen who may have to rescue people from the bees.

Africanized bees, which have colonized South America since their accidental release in 1957, are moving north through Mex-

ico. They are expected to reach Texas near Brownsville in late 1989 and Houston in 1991.

The bees could arrive sooner, however. Several swarms have been found aboard ships coming to the United States from South America. Swarms have been found and killed in Florida, Louisiana and Alabama. One suspected swarm in Houston was killed several months ago and another Tuesday.

The bees found Tuesday were at the Port of Houston near a cargo of coiled steel from Brazil. Department of Agriculture officials killed the bees and sent samples to their laboratory in Baton Rouge, La.

Africanized bees are similar in appearance to European bees but are far more aggressive in defending their hives.

Efforts to halt the bees have been unsuccessful.

Houston beekeeper Darrell Lister, who organized the Venezuela trip, said domesticated hives can be maintained if the beekeepers regularly introduce new, mated queens into the hives. Otherwise, the naturally produced queens will mate with African or hybrid drones and produce fresh generations of Africanized bees.

Despite these management techniques, Warnke says every wild hive in Houston will have to be removed or destroyed.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Long garment
 - Adds up
 - Between Colo. and Mo.
 - Small brown bird
 - Legal document
 - Laugh syllable
 - Exchange premium
 - Japanese aborigine
 - Macaw genus
 - Cares
 - Harper Valley
 - Large country house
 - 1051, Roman
 - Centers
 - Woodwind player
 - Implores
 - Paving stone
 - Rub (with cloth)
 - Horse doctor, for short
 - Tropical cuckoo
 - Parched
 - Oriental beverage
 - Disprove
 - Part of a typewriter
 - Naked
 - Brahman title
 - Conductor
 - Mehta
 - Force
 - Compass point
 - Author Levin
 - Knots
 - Highlander
 - Greek letter
 - Novelist Ferber
 - New York City stadium
 - Salt (pharm.)
 - Furniture item
 - Side Story
- DOWN**
- Trade
 - Impel
 - Musical phrase
 - Numero
 - Strike
 - Husband of Bathsheba
 - Time period (abbr.)
 - Falter
 - Oriental chief
 - Of aircraft
 - At hand
 - Greek letters
 - Chemical suffix
 - Illuminated
 - Part of a shoe
 - Gravel ridges
 - Nota
 - Coarse wool cloth
 - Landslide
 - Astronaut
 - Slayton
 - Stimulate
 - Iridium symbol
 - Dwarfed
 - Crafty
 - Kin of mono
 - Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 - Levels
 - Whizzes
 - Celestial bear
 - Bond
 - Dinesen: "Out of Africa" author
 - Words of denial
 - Coup d'
 - Freshwater fish
 - Opp. of 52 acr.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your material prospects for the year ahead should be better than they were last year. It looks like you'll be able to open up an additional channel for earnings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your determination will be very pronounced today. You should be able to accomplish that which you set out to do, especially if you want something changed. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealings you have today with people on a one-to-one basis will work out well, provided you try to see things from the other guy's perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Acknowledgment and praise will inspire subordinates to put forth a greater effort today, even with tasks that are somewhat dull and routine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you'll be in a gregarious mood today, you'll also want to be around profound thinkers so that worthwhile ideas can be exchanged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a very productive day for you, especially if you focus your efforts and energies on two tasks that you have been neglecting lately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Actions speak louder than words today, so if you really want to impress your associates, do what needs doing first and talk about it later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be alert for an unusual development today; it could add to your resources if it's effectively exploited. You have the capabilities to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The dynamic charisma that is a powerful element of your personality will be put to good use today. You should be able to get what you want without appearing aggressive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today if you don't bring too many people into the act. Compose a strike force of producers, not passengers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have had some differences with someone you especially like, this is a good day to pour oil on troubled waters. They can be smoothed over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something rather challenging may develop today where your career is concerned. However, you'll rise to the occasion and handle it masterfully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may feel the need to criticize someone today. However, your critique will be constructive as well as kind. It may almost sound like a compliment.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Agriculture

Nematode kills corn rootworm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists are hopeful that one of the costliest crop pests of farmers and home gardeners may one day be curbed by a natural enemy, a microscopic killer worm that searches the soil for the corn rootworm.

The tiny worm, or nematode, is called *Steinernema feltiae*. After infecting the rootworm, the nematode releases a bacterium that kills the pest. Then, said USDA entomologist Jan J. Jackson, the nematode uses the larva's body as a place to reproduce while it feasts on bacteria and larva tissue.

About 10 days later, hundreds of new nematodes emerge and start searching for more rootworms.

"That gives you an advantage over chemical

controls," he said Monday in a report by the department's Agricultural Research Service. "A chemical just sits there and waits for the rootworm to come to it. The nematode doesn't wait."

But Jackson found that the nematodes don't persist in the ground long enough to eliminate a rootworm infestation. In one field trial where he works at the department's Northern Grain Insects Research Laboratory, Brookings, S.D., Jackson applied 100,000 nematodes to the base of each of several corn plants, reducing rootworm damage 11 percent.

Jackson said that is not an acceptable level of control, but he expects further research could lead to protection as good as from chemical insecticides. A separate test with a chemical reduced root damage 44 percent.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt



Affects of Russian wheat aphid, center, and wheat streak mosaic virus, right, as compared with healthy wheat, left.

Heavy infestations of insects in several area wheat fields

WHEAT INSECTS

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist from Amarillo, came over last Monday, and we surveyed some wheat fields for insects. We found that in several locations there were heavy infestations of Russian Wheat aphids and wheat curl mites.

We are seeing several old patches of volunteer wheat that has about died out this spring. I remember last fall that some of this volunteer wheat started looking real bad around December 1, although I did not check any of it for insects at that time. I think that these volunteer wheat fields were heavily infested with wheat curl mites and some may have had Russian aphids in them last fall. One or both of these insect infestations is what is in all probability causing this volunteer wheat to die.

The virus, wheat streak mosaic, can be transmitted only by the wheat curl mite as it feeds on one infected plant and then travels in the wind to infect new plants, generally traveling less than 200 feet at a time.

Volunteer wheat is not the only source of infected wheat curl mites — they can also overwinter in some grasses, like western wheat grass, that may stay green all summer, such as along roadsides.

I think Extension personnel have repeatedly advised wheat producers to not leave volunteer wheat anywhere close to newly planted wheat fields. Yet it takes the hard experience of maybe losing part of a wheat crop for a person to realize how damaging some of these insects can be and the importance of following recommendations.

Now let's consider our options as of early April and see what the alternatives are. First, every wheat farmer needs to continue to closely monitor his wheat fields to determine what degree of infestation you have. It is my prediction that sometime during April every wheat field in our area will have some degree of infestation of Russian wheat aphids. You will have to determine how much and when.

Right now past experience has indicated that the time to spray Russian wheat aphids is when 10 percent of the plants show symptoms of infection. These symptoms are: leaves purplish in color, often with longitudinal white streaks and curled up like soda straws. The stems will be more prostrate than upright, often laying close to the ground. The Russian wheat aphids inject powerful toxins as they feed that can greatly reduce yields or even

kill wheat plants.

Systemic insecticides are needed because the aphids are inside the curl leaves and protected from contact insecticides. Dimethoate (Cygon, Dimethoate 267, Dimate) or disulfoton (Dissyston) are recommended insecticides. You can expect three to four weeks control. Therefore you may need to spray twice for the Russian Wheat aphids. Plants can outgrow the toxin from the Russian wheat aphids when they are killed at an early stage of development.

However, with the wheat streak mosaic virus, the wheat plants remain infected with the virus for the life of the wheat plant. In the past very little benefit has been noted when the wheat curl mites have been sprayed with insecticides.

Wheat plants infected with the wheat streak mosaic virus are going to have reduced yields. The amount of yield reduction depends on when or how early the plants became infected with the WSM virus. Fall infected plants will most likely die before harvest time. In fact, that is what is probably causing all of these old volunteer wheat fields to die this winter.

Wheat plants infected with WSM virus this spring may make a little wheat. However, these plants will be stunted and have a more yellow color. Leaf mosaic begins in younger leaves as light green to yellow dashes which enlarge to give a streaked appearance to the leaf. Finally the whole leaf blade turns yellow.

As the growing season progresses, the plants turn more yellow and may die before harvest, depending on when they become infected with WSM virus.

If you happen to have infection of wheat fields by WSM virus rather than the Russian wheat aphids there may not be much you can do to help your situation now. Remember that the time to control WSM virus is at wheat planting time. Have clean tilled areas or borders adjacent to newly planted wheat fields.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING SEMINAR FOR WOMEN

Women in agriculture across Texas will have a unique opportunity on April 13-14.

A specially prepared two-day marketing seminar for Texas women in agriculture is scheduled for the San Antonio Marriott Hotel North, near the airport. The seminar is designed for women who want to learn the basics of commodity marketing. Topics covered will be how to develop a marketing plan, understanding marketing alternatives, and how to utilize the government programs along with marketing tools. Marketing has been identified as a critical issue by Texas agricultural producers.

Some questions that will be answered include: "What are futures? What is hedging? and What is basis?" Seminar speakers will include women in agriculture that are helping make marketing decisions. Specialists from the Chicago Board of Trade and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service also will conduct parts of the seminar.

Pre-registration for the seminar is required. A fee of \$35 covers three meals and cost of materials. For registration details and a brochure, please contact the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429.

States vie for trendy veggie dominance

WASHINGTON (AP) — California is in a broccoli race with other parts of the country where farmers seek crops more profitable than the traditional harvests of wheat, corn, cotton and soybeans.

An Agriculture Department report by Roberta Cook of the University of California, Davis, says cauliflower has joined broccoli as a favorite among the veggie expansionists.

"Between 1978 and 1986, harvested acreage of broccoli increased by 90 percent, while the number of states producing for the fresh market grew from the traditional four (California, Texas, Oregon and Arizona) to include new producers such as Maine, North and South Carolina, New York, Illinois, Virginia, Oklahoma and Colorado," she said.

The expansion is explained by the rapidly growing popularity of fresh vegetables in the American diet and by the declining profitability of food and feed grains in the 1980s.

"Unfortunately, the capacity of the fruit and vegetable industry to absorb the additional acreage is limited," Ms. Cook said.

That is because there are more than 200 million acres in the United States used to produce grain, compared with only about 5 million acres of fruit and vegetables.

"Consequently, while shifting 2.5 percent of grain acreage into

fruits and vegetables would not solve the excess supply problem in grains, it would double fruit and vegetable acreage and devastate prices," she said. "At the same time, other regions of the world, particularly Mexico and the Caribbean Basin Initiative countries are expanding vegetable exports to the United States."

California remains the dominant broccoli producer, with its area increasing to 106,400 acres in 1986 from 64,400 in 1978. However, California's share of the total U.S. broccoli acreage declined from a high of 96 percent in 1979 to 82 percent in 1986.

The California market share of broccoli production also dropped during the 1978-86 period from 96 percent to 91 percent.

There has also been a rise in cauliflower production, with the harvested area rising 65 percent between 1978 and 1986, Ms. Cook said. Fresh market cauliflower

production increased even more, to more than 5.9 million hundred-weight in 1986 from 1.85 million in 1978.

California's market share of fresh market cauliflower increased to 79 percent of the total in 1986 from 74 percent in 1978.

Although California has a climatic advantage during portions of the year, the competition in other states during the summer and fall has become significant.

"The combined fall broccoli area in the Midwest, South and East amounts to an estimated 10,000 acres, compared with 28,000 acres in California," Ms. Cook said. "Hence, this new broccoli acreage compares to 35 percent of California acreage when viewed on a seasonal basis."

Mexico is the leading source of fresh broccoli imports, and Canada is the largest provider of imported cauliflower.

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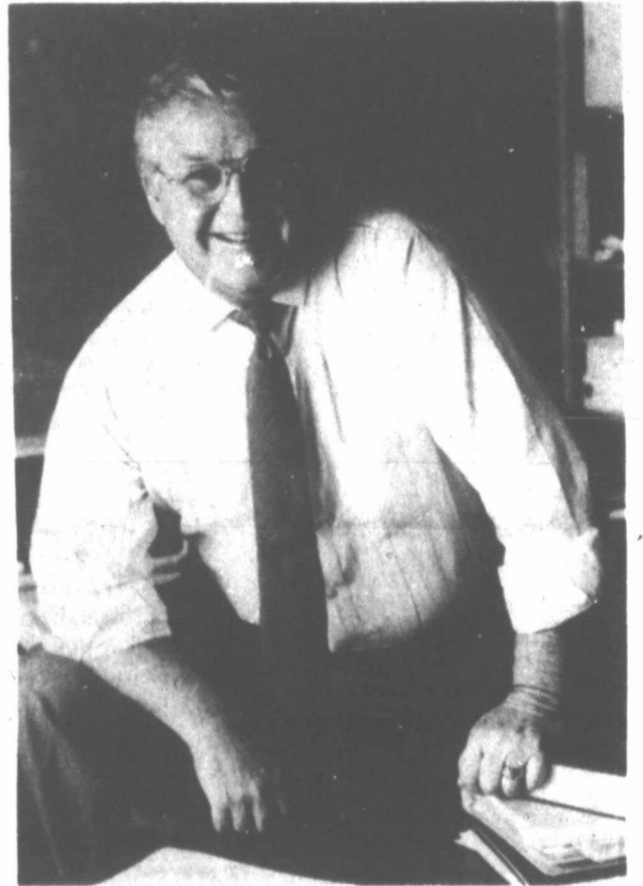


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Sponsored Catastrophe/Long Term Health Care
Sponsored 65 Year Old Outside Income Bill
Albates Flint Quarries National Monument
Bell Helicopter - 650 Employees
Greenbelt Water Pipeline Construction
Iowa Beef Packers 2600 Employees
Lake Kemp Dam Improvement
Lake Meredith National Recreation Area
Offices in Amarillo, Pampa and Wichita Falls
Paducah Water and Sewer Project
Responsible for Amarillo Port of Entry
Salt Water Project Peace River
Started Advisory and Townhall Meetings
Texas Tech Medical School 175 Students
T.S.T.I. 826 Students
U.S.A.F. Regional Hospital
Veterans Hospital Addition \$18,000,000

POSITIONS ON ISSUES:

Reduce Deficit by Reducing Foreign Aid
Stop Trading with Terrorist Nations
Reinstate 27% Depletion Allowance
Eliminate Alternative Minimum Tax
Keep Control of Panama Canal
Support Strong Defense Program & S.D.I.
Reduce Dependence on Foreign Oil
Improve U.S. Agriculture Farm Programs
Support Rural Hospital/Physician Program
Implement Grace Comm. Recommendations
Support Social Security Improvement Plan
Eliminate Federal Funded Abortions
Cut Government Regulations and Red Tape
Stop Communism in Central America
Reduce Government Waste and Reduce Taxes

PAST & PRESENT AFFILIATIONS:

First Baptist Church - Pampa
Boy Scouts of America - Silver Beaver
Oklahoma State B.S. Degree
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
32nd Degree Mason Kiva Shriner
Kiwanis - Past President
V.F.W. American Legion - Veteran
National Cattlemen's Association
Texas & SW Cattle Raisers Association
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Organist shortage: Who will play weddings, funerals?

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At any one time, Ardyth Lohuis is trying to match 20 to 25 churches who want to hire an organist with two or three musicians who are looking for jobs.

"Some churches call me month after month saying, 'Don't you have someone?'" said Lohuis, a professor of organ and church music at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and director of a referral service for state chapters of the American Guild of Organists.

What the churches want, typically, is someone to play one or two services a week, plus a choir rehearsal, and often one full week of revival services.

"They're hoping to get someone to do this for \$4,500, which is not even minimum wage," she said.

It's getting harder to find takers. According to the National Association of Schools of Music, the number of undergraduate organ majors fell from 673 in the 1982-83 school year to 469 in 1984-85, and the number of schools offer-

ing majors declined from 194 to 160. At Oberlin College in Ohio, there are now fewer than 20 undergraduate organ students, compared to perhaps 50 a quarter-century ago, said David Bow, dean of the college's Conservatory of Music.

"I would say that the quality of the students we have now is as high as I can remember. They are extraordinarily committed," he said.

However, Bow noted, "We see a high school pool out there that is a quarter or a fifth the size it was 15 years ago."

In contrast, the number of applications for other instrumental programs at Oberlin is up 21.8 percent this year.

Charles Krusenstjerna, director of admissions at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester University in New York, says the drop is partly a demographic phenomenon. The number of entering freshmen in the United States has fallen from a peak of 2.6 million in 1981 to 2.3 million in 1985, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Krusenstjerna said the school expects to have about 40 applications from organ students this year, down from an

all-time high of 60 several years ago.

Daniel Nelson Colburn II, executive director of the 25,000-member American Guild of Organists, and John Walker, chairman of the AGO's Task Force on the New Organist, suggested in a recent interview that several factors are at work:

■ Mainline churches, which attach more importance to elaborate liturgy set to classical music, are not growing rapidly, if at all.

"People simply don't go to church as much," Colburn said. "It is no longer automatically to be assumed that a sort of middle-American person has been exposed to this music at all."

■ More women are going to work, leaving fewer of the talented housewives who have filled many an organ job for token compensation.

■ Fewer students are willing to enter a profession in which \$25,000 is a princely salary and only a handful of positions pay \$50,000.

"One of the basic problems ... is the residual sense of a lot of church members throughout the country that whatever you do for the church needs to be

done voluntarily," said Walker, organist at New York's Riverside Church and chairman of the organ department at the Manhattan School of Music.

One of his doctoral students recently found a job outside the city paying \$20,000 a year. "This means years and years of study to get there, and he's thrilled to death," Walker said.

"The people who do this profession, in my generalized view, still love what they do," Colburn said. "To the extent they are aware of these problems, they are frustrated. ... But I don't see a lot of people leaving."

He just sees fewer people entering.

The AGO, with a touch of exaggeration, has been asking: "Will we worship with music in the year 2000?" In fact, Colburn said, there is almost a glut of highly trained organists with advanced degrees competing for the best jobs. The shortage affects the smaller churches.

The guild's strategy is to seek publicity, through promotions such as "Organ Week" which it will launch next year, and to seek out and encourage promising high school musicians.

In Sioux Falls, S.D., the AGO chapter last fall awarded five \$100 scholarships — enough to pay for 10 lessons — to aspiring organists, including one in eighth grade.

"Substitutes are very hard to find," said Richard Collman, secretary-treasurer of the 50-member state chapter. "I know of only one or two people in the high school age category studying the pipe organ now."

Collman looks at youngsters with at least five years of piano lessons, which is a good start toward mastering the two, three or more keyboards of a pipe organ.

Still, they have to learn a different "touch," they have to learn to play yet another keyboard with their feet and to adjust tonal colors by drawing on combinations of pipes. The best jobs often require the organist to direct a choir as well.

"My guess is that as organists continue to be scarce, the churches that want live music will realize they will have to pay more," Bow said.

However, the volunteer ethic isn't dead.

Mexican masks evidence rich folk heritage

By JULIO LOZANO
The Brownsville Herald

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Perhaps the most eerie thing about some Mexican folk art masks is the way they don't stare back at you. One's own mind adds the eyes.

Slip on a jaguar mask and you may find yourself imitating the deadly cat. Put on a devil mask and ...

"Once a dancer puts on a mask, anything can happen. It becomes very serious business," says Dr. Tony Zavaleta, an anthropologist at Texas Southmost College.

"The mask is a very important part of any mythology or belief system of a culture. When a wearer puts on the mask, in effect, that person changes his or her being and ... hides behind the mask ... and becomes, what the mask represents in the dance, ceremony or celebration. That person takes on that character."

Zavaleta has been collecting Mexican masks for seven years. A selection of them will be on display through the end of April at the Brownsville Historical

Museum. Sometimes the masks are faces from another world, or a slight distortion of the everyday world we know, the anthropologist said.

Zavaleta has collected the majority of his 300 masks while traveling and doing research. Others were given to him by friends.

"You don't find these masks, for the most parts, in the cities and shops," Zavaleta said. "The best part of it is knowing where a particular mask is used and knowing where it's made and how it's made and maybe even who the artisan is."

Zavaleta's quest for masks has drawn him into every region in Mexico—from remote jungle villages, to sparsely populated deserts—because "Just about every region ... has its mask variations" with the exception of the north-northeast area bordering Texas.

"Our area, as a matter of fact, is devoid of any sort of mask heritage. There are really no surviving native mask heritages in Tamaulipas, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon," Zavaleta said. "Since the

native traditions did not survive, the masks didn't either.

"The nearest place where one can find a mask being used in the Huasteca culture would be Veracruz," he added.

Makers of the masks use local materials. In densely wooded areas the majority of the masks are naturally made of different types of wood. Some have horse hair or animal skin to add to the authenticity of whatever character is being represented on the mask.

Most masks are very light. Some are made of leather, wire mesh, paper mache, animal skin, balsam wood, tortoise or armadillo shells.

Regardless of the materials used, the symbolism in the masks represents important elements of culture.

Satan is prominent in Zavaleta's collection because the devil plays an important role in some of the native beliefs.

Devil masks with lizards, snakes or frogs on them indicate the supernatural symbols natives once heavily believed in, he said. A "viejitos" mask signifies

age, while a jaguar mask means power.

"A very important theme in Mexico is the jaguar," Zavaleta said. "It was a military rank and a God. The jaguar in Chiapas, for example, is portrayed in a dance that is done where the people dress up like a deer and a jaguar and the jaguar chases the deer around the plaza — giving the chase symbolic meanings. The deer is also an important animal in the zoomorphology of Mexico."

"The Huichole Indians from Nayaruit, for example, consider the deer to be also a deity. Part of the ritual includes ingesting peyote and they consider the deer to be another manifestation of the deity," he said.

Another more common symbol is "la muerte," or death.

In Mexico, death is a very important symbol and not only in the modern religious observance of "Dia de los muertos," or day of the dead in November.

Death was a symbol for more ancient cultures that has been discovered in Monte Alba in Oaxaca; in Teotihuacan, the face of death appears over and over.

"The Indians have melded very nicely together the Pre-Columbian traditions with the Christian traditions and so "la muerte" is used in dances ... it is a motif that is very common," Zavaleta said.

Zavaleta says the mask-making tradition is far from dead in modern Mexico.



Dr. Tony Zavaleta displays a decorative wooden mask from the Mexican state of Guerrero. (AP Laserphoto)

Northeast slips to least populated region

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the wide-open spaces of the American West contain more people than the densely-packed Northeast, and the rapid Western growth will continue, the Census Bureau says.

The bureau predicts that between now and the year 2000 more than half of all national population growth will occur in just three states — California, Florida and Texas.

The study adds that Texas is on the verge of crowding past New York as the nation's second most populous state. The projections call for Texas


to surpass New York by 1995.

The Empire State now leads Texas 17.7 million to 17.2 million. But by 1995, Texas is expected to have just over 19 million people, with New York at only 17.9 million.

That transition is symbolic of the slippage in the Northeast, which has become the nation's least populated region, falling behind the West for the first time.

Bureau demographer Signe Wetrogen explained that the projections are based on assumptions about trends in births, deaths, immigration and movement within the country.

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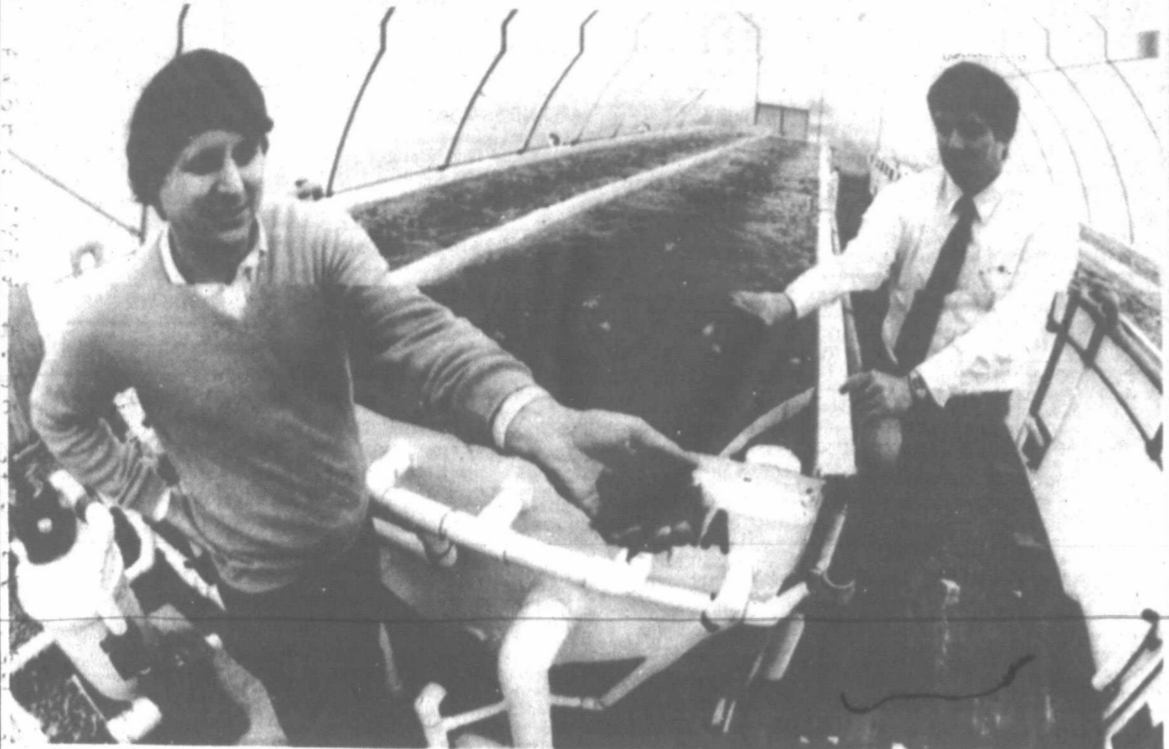


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Wonders of the sea



Kenneth Terry, left, vice president, and Wayne Harvey, president and founder of Ocean Genetics Inc., display handfins of red algae taken from one of their computer controlled tanks inside a fiberglass greenhouse in Santa Cruz, Calif. The company is trying to be the first to find and market products that may be found in seaweed and other forms of marine algae. (AP Laserphoto)

Five candidates competing against Salinas de Gortari

MEXICO CITY (AP)— From both left and right, five opposition candidates are taking aim at the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party and campaigning for the presidency with a vengeance not seen before in Mexico.

With 59 years of experience in winning all major elections, the ruling party, known as the PRI, is all but guaranteed victory again on July 6 — and another six years in the nation's top office.

But opposition candidates, spurred by a more vulnerable than usual target in PRI candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari and more competition among themselves, are trying new tactics.

Conservative National Action Party candidate Manuel Clouthier, for example, admittedly has "shadowed" the PRI candidate, showing up in some of the same places, particularly National Action strongholds. Such things just weren't done in the past and likely wouldn't have been tolerated.

Heberto Castillo of the Mexican Socialist Party, which includes most of the left, staged land takeovers with campesinos, some of the several incidents of civil disobedience by candidates.

And Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the National Democratic Front coalition drew a crowd rivaling the government's on the 50th anniversary of his father's expropriation of foreign oil holdings.

Candidates have pressured openly for more radio and television time from the PRI-dominated media and complained that spots have been refused and stations have failed to broadcast interviews.

"Inhibitions have been broken and, as in '68, we face a parting of the waters in the history of Mexico," Castillo said on a recent campaign stop.

A university professor, Castillo was a leader of the 1968 Mexican student movement. He was jailed for 2 1/2 years for his activities.

Running a second time for the small, radical Revolutionary Workers' Party is Rosario Ibarra de Piedra, a congresswoman and leader of a human rights movement. She founded the group and became politically active after her son disappeared following his arrest in 1975.

Gumersindo Magana, a lawyer, is candidate of the Mexican Democratic Party, successor to the conservative Catholic Sinarquista movement.

Helping ignite the campaign was Cardenas, who led a dissident movement in the massive PRI in a fight to have members select candidates and bring other reforms. Effectively barred from the race by the party hierarchy, the lanky, quiet-spoken former state governor accepted the candidacy of the Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution, originally a PRI spinoff, and two small leftist parties. With the Current, they form the National Democratic Front.

He is aided by the image of his late father, Lazaro Cardenas, one of the country's most revered presidents and probably the last one whom blue collar workers and campesinos thought they could trust.

He appeals to some who for years have felt there was little choice and election results a foregone conclusion.

For months the left struggled to unify behind one candidate, failing in part because the Socialist Party had chosen Castillo in the country's first presidential primary.

While the opposition field generally is stronger than in the past, Salinas de Gortari has the disadvantage of being identified with the country's economic crisis. As budget secretary until he became the PRI candidate, he was the economic architect during a time when prices outpaced wages, putting workers ever farther behind.

He lacks the charisma that could make up for it, but in PRI tradition, is campaigning extensively throughout the country.

Through a far-reaching grassroots structure, longtime monopoly on politics and, at times, what's called "alchemy," the local term for stuffing ballot boxes or otherwise manipulating results, the PRI has swept every presidential election since its founding in 1929. It's also taken all governorships and senate seats and most of the congressional and local races.

Lorenzo Meyer, academic director of the Colegio de Mexico, a graduate school and think tank, says some may still see fraud as the answer.

"The temptation to resort to alchemy to keep the opposition from advancing in certain regions of the country is present," he said in an interview with the weekly Punto. "There will not be a few PRI leaders who feel threatened by the presence of other parties in the legislatures and even in some governments."

But "for the victory to be recognized and therefore legitimate, it will have to be realistic," he said.

National Action congressional leader Jesus Gonzalez Schmal said recently that a voter registration list the Interior Department gave the party last September was padded with fake names by about 25 percent.

The Socialist Party has called for the opposition act together "with operational and practical means against electoral fraud."

Police chief launches inquiry in ticket fixing

FORT WORTH (AP) — Allegations that police fixed traffic tickets and some officers were taught to do so in academy training sessions has prompted the city's police chief to launch an investigation into the force.

Juan Blanco Jr., an assistant city attorney, denied allegations from an officer's sworn testimony that he instructed police trainees to fix tickets by telling court clerks and prosecutors they "forgot" details of traffic cases.

"That's totally false," Blanco said. "There's no way that was a part of the program."

But Police Chief Thomas Windham said he was taking the charges seriously. He said up to 20 percent of his officers are "malingerers and malcontents" and that he planned a tougher approach in uprooting corruption and misconduct.

"Far too great a number (of officers) lack integrity, both personal and professional," the chief said.

Windham has formed a committee to look into ticket-fixing allegations, which surfaced Wednesday during an administrative hearing for an officer who was appealing his termination from the force.

Steve Weaver was accused of fixing three traffic tickets he issued to a plumber who did work at Weaver's house.

Blanco said he has no idea why officer Maurice Buchholz testified at the hearing that the lawyer's classroom instruction at the academy included lessons on how to fix traffic tickets for friends, relatives and others.

Buchholz and two other officers testified that Fort Worth police routinely fix traffic tickets for acquaintances by stating falsely to court officials that they did not remember details of the traffic cases.

Officers testified they got instruction at the training academy on how to fix tickets in that way. Windham denied that officers were under a quota system to write tickets.

Two officers told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that another officer was recently disciplined for failing to write any tickets on one day. But Windham said ticket writing is only one of several factors used to rate an officer's productivity.

Calls placed Friday to the chief, City Attorney Wade Adkins and City Manager Doug Harman by The Associated Press were not immediately returned.

Relations between the chief and the Fort Worth Police Officers Association suffered in the wake of the ticket allegations.

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-I CONTROLS, Pampa, Texas, a sole proprietorship, hereby gives notice of his intention to incorporate under the name of A-I 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.

Mar. 13, 20, 27, 1988
April 3, 1988

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. 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 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-6 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREID-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perroy. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Closed Mondays. Open 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

1 Card of Thanks

NORA FORD

We would like to express our appreciation to all our wonderful friends and family for the words of comfort and concern during the loss of our loved one Nora (Mama) Ford. The nurses, volunteers, and Dr. William Isaacs and the Abraham Home gave her excellent care. Thank you to the ladies of Hobart Baptist Church for the food, and a special "thanks" to Hiram and Abby Reyes for the beautiful memorial service.

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Eddie, Helen Barnett and family
Patti Barnett and family
Jerry and Rhonda Barnett

1b Its A Boy

BARRY, Lendi and Cory Jackson of Lefors would like to announce the arrival of Drake Evan, born March 29, 1988. Grandparents are David and Judy Livingston, Betty and Walter Jackson all of Lefors. Great grandparents are Betty and Harold Covey, Nowata, Oklahoma, Pearl McClain, Talala, Oklahoma, Henry Jackson of Hereford.

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Names in news

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Michael J. Fox says he's taking things easier these days, enjoying life with Tracy Pollan, the actress who portrayed his college sweetheart on NBC's "Family Ties."

Fox denies reports that they'll marry in May, but he and Miss Pollan have bought a Vermont homestead together, US magazine reports in its April 18 issue.

"I was goofing around at that point in my life. I was a little more prone to stay out late and drive fast and work hard," said Fox. "I hope I wasn't a jerk. But if I was, I have a sneaking suspicion not many people were going to tell me I was."

One of the exceptions, he said, was Miss Pollan. "We got along really well, but if I was a jerk, she just went, 'That was a really particularly stupid thing to do.' And I just went, 'Wow! That's great!'"

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ORDINANCE NO. 1110

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY ADDING A SECTION TO BE NUMBERED SEC. 12-191, PROHIBITING THE PARKING OF A MOTOR VEHICLE ON A PUBLIC STREET WITHIN FIFTEEN FEET OF A SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL RECEPTACLE; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: Section 1. That the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended by adding a section to be numbered Sec. 12-191, to read as follows: Sec. 12-191. Parking Adjacent to Solid Waste Disposal Receptacles.

"Except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with law or the directions of a police officer, no person shall stand or park a vehicle on a public street, whether the vehicle is occupied or not, except momentarily to pick up or discharge a passenger or passengers, on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 4:00 o'clock P.M., within fifteen feet (15') of any city solid waste disposal receptacle."

Section 2. The City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to cause publication of the descriptive caption of this ordinance as an alternative method of publication, as provided by law. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its publication, as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 9th day of March, 1988.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 22nd day of March, 1988.

City of Pampa, Texas
Attest:
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary

A-83 Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 1988

Hussein of Jordan may hold key to Mideast peace success

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel is the most visible target of U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East, but the key to success or failure just as easily could be King Hussein of Jordan.

The U.S. plan for Mideast peace talks poses dilemmas for both leaders. Shamir's problems draw most of the attention. But Hussein is facing some tough decisions, too.

First of all, he has to decide whether to agree to negotiate with Israel, and in a framework that gives no direct role to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Hussein has come close several times, but backed off.

He lost the West Bank by joining Egypt and Syria in the 1967 Six-Day war with Israel. Now he is trying to decide whether he should enter negotiations without a guarantee he can get most or all of it back.

Or should he defer to the PLO, which claims the land and which all Arab countries including Jordan have recognized as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people who make up about 95 percent of the West Bank's population?

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, writing in "Years of Upheaval," described Hussein in 1967 as "caught between the passions of his Arab brethren and his own realism, for which he paid the price of several

radical attempts on his life."

Kissinger went on: "He was trapped in the paradox that he was the Arab leader most ready to make peace, yet of all the territories it had conquered, Israel was most reluctant to relinquish the Jordanian portion, which it most intimately connected with its own tradition."

Israel, as it turned out in 1979, was willing to relinquish Sinai. This willingness, combined with the daring initiative of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, produced a peace treaty with the largest Arab country.

Hussein will not know, until and unless he holds the talks, whether Jordan will recover any or all of the West Bank.

The U.S. plan calls for Palestinians participating in a joint delegation with Jordan. The Palestinians would need the blessing of the PLO. But Yasser Arafat's organization would be shut out.

Modifying the 1978 Camp David agreement, Shultz would establish self-rule but not statehood for the Palestinians for three years.

Negotiations on an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict would begin in December.

Shultz will make another attempt next week to get the two sides together.

On his last trip, Shultz spent more time with the Israeli prime minister and in Jerusalem than he did with Hussein or in Jordan.

On this trip, though, Shultz will spend about as much time in Jordan as in Israel.

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The Pampa News

Age of designer onions has industry all but crying

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — It may sound like a childhood nightmare come true: people buying specially wrapped gift boxes of onions.

But this is the age of the designer onion, and industry officials say the lower Rio Grande Valley's grapefruit-size variety known as the Texas 1015 SuperSweet has onion enthusiasts crying for more.

At least eight packers are shipping gift boxes from the Valley at prices amounting to a dollar or more per onion.

"They'll put them in there with some of this Easter-type grass and ship them UPS (United Parcel Service)," said Dr. Leonard Pike, a Texas A&M University horticultural scientist who developed the 1015.

Since 1974, Valley growers have helped fund \$1 million in research grants for the continuing project Pike leads in the quest for a sweeter, milder onion.

He released his Texas Grano 1015 — named for the optimum planting date of Oct. 15 — in 1983, providing increasing competition for sweet onions

such as the sweet Vidalia from Georgia, Hawaii's Maui Maui and California's Imperial Valley. "Grano" in the 1015's name means it is a round variety, as opposed to flatter, oval, "Granex" onions.

"It's helped us because it's got a lot more people eating onions that didn't eat them before," said Dale DeBerry, owner of Progreso Produce Co. "You can see that by the number of tourists who come by here asking for 1015s."

On a recent afternoon, a steady stream of winter Texans drove up to his company near the border town of Progreso, but the round, yellow 1015s weren't in yet.

The sweet spring onions are only available for a six-week period beginning in mid-April.

DeBerry's company and others have started labeling the 1015s with individual stickers to help consumers who ask for them by name.

"Right now there's a national obsession for sweet onions, and I know that sounds strange," said Paula Fouchek, executive director of the Harlingen-based Texas Fresh Promotional Board, which is waging an aggressive national marketing campaign for the state's designer onions.

"There's a lot of people who are really fanatical

about them," she said.

About 80 percent of Texas' onion crop is the sweet spring variety, said Erv Sandlin, a promotional marketing coordinator with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Onions last year brought \$77.8 million to onion producers in Texas, making it the top moneymaker among fresh vegetables, said Doug Bierstedt, with the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

Statewide onion acreage this year is nearly 19,000 acres, of which 14,000 is for the spring crop, Bierstedt said. About 3,500 Texas acres are planted in the 1015.

Texas' niche in the national market is that its South Texas spring crop hits the market early, growers say.

"We come off at a time of a year when the old onions are about gone and spring begins," said Othal Brand Sr., whose McAllen-based Griffin & Brand Inc. is the state's largest onion producer.

Until the spring onions hit the market, consumers are eating the more pungent winter storage onions grown in many states.

On an early spring afternoon, Brand, who is mayor of McAllen, tromped through a muddy field to show off some of his earliest crop.

"Isn't that beautiful?" Brand asked after pulling two of the bulbs up. "The only thing prettier than that is money in the bank."

Other Texas onions usually begin hitting the market before the 1015s are ready. The drawback from the spring crop grown in the short days of winter is that they do not last long in storage, growers say.

Pike said he is working on ways to store the spring onions longer.

He also is researching just what makes the 1015 mild, and said it mainly is because of a low level of a substance known as pyruvic acid, which reacts with sulfur compounds to cause the things that give the vegetable a bad image.

"Very rarely will you get one that will bring tears to your eyes," Pike said.

The 1015 also causes fewer stomach and breath problems, said Pike, who thinks that is why many people who do not eat onions will eat the mild ones of the spring season.

Most of the 1015s weigh more than a pound, and some have been reported at three pounds, Pike added.



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