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Winning Colors leads the pack for crown, Page 9

50°

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SUNDAY



Voters pass by election signs on way to cast ballots Saturday at Travis School. (Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Peet, Sutherland gain spots in city commission elections

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Incumbent Richard Peet turned back his challenger and first-time candidate Gary Sutherland gained a post on the City Commission following election returns Saturday night.

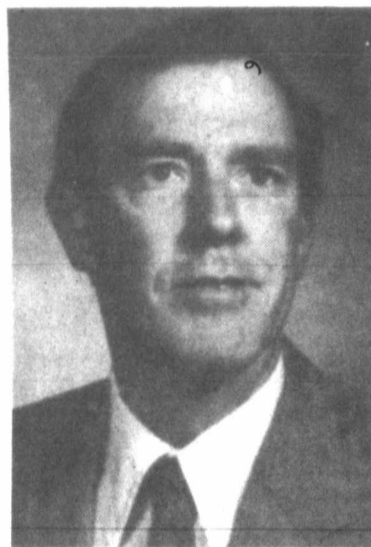
Peet, 45, won reelection to a full two-year term as Ward 2 city commissioner after completing a one-year unexpired term he won last year to fill the seat left vacant when David McDaniel resigned to run successfully for mayor.

Sutherland, 46, will take over the Ward 4 seat being vacated by long-term Commissioner Clyde Carruth. Carruth decided not to run again for the post he had held during six consecutive two-year terms.

Peet gained his victory by a total of 1,172 (62.5 percent) votes against opponent Duane Harp's 702 (37.5 percent). Sutherland took 1,110 votes (60 percent) while fellow candidate Gene Finney received 732 votes (40 percent).

Saturday night, while leaving City Hall after receiving word of his victory, Sutherland said he was pleased with being elected and added that he is looking forward to his service as city commissioner.

"I think it will be a challenge," he said as he and his wife Karin prepared to head out for a victory celebration dinner for just the two of them.



Peet



Sutherland

Peet was not able to be contacted by press time Saturday night.

In the vote total breakdown by absentee ballots and wards, Peet carried all four wards while Harp swept only the absentee vote.

Sutherland carried two of the wards, tied with Finney in one, and won the absentee vote; Finney carried only one ward.

In the ward counts, Peet had 278 votes in Ward 1, 461 in Ward 2, 124 in Ward 3 and 166 in Ward 4. He gained 143 absentee ballots. Harp had 100 votes in Ward 1, 328 in Ward 2, 39 in Ward 3 and 69 in Ward 4. He had 166 absentee votes.

Sutherland had 202 votes from Ward 1, 518 from Ward 2, 75 from Ward 3 and tied with Finney in Ward 4 with 117 votes. He garnered 198 absentee votes. Finney, in addition to the Ward 4 tally, had 173 votes in Ward 1, 261 in Ward 2 and 81 in Ward 3, the only ward he carried. He had 100 absentee votes.

Peet and Sutherland will be sworn in as commissioners Tuesday night during the regular commission meeting, which begins at 6 p.m. The commissioners will first canvass Saturday's vote totals and then declare the election of Peet and Sutherland.

Incumbent, two women take positions as school trustees

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

It was a night of firsts for Pampa school board candidates Saturday.

For the first time in five years, an opposed incumbent was reelected to the Pampa school board, and for the first time ever, two women were elected to the board.

School board president Joe VanZandt coasted to victory, winning 59.7 percent of the vote over former school Superintendent Bob Phillips in Place 5. VanZandt garnered 848 votes to Phillips' 572.

In Place 7, where trustee Darville Orr is stepping down, Sherry McCavit defeated Dr. Fred Simmons to fill the remaining year of an unexpired term. McCavit captured 765 votes (54 percent) to Simmons' 651 (46 percent).

Place 4 trustee Colleen Hamilton was unopposed in her bid to hold on to the seat to which she was appointed last year. Hamilton received 1,166 votes to win her first full term on the board.

VanZandt, 51, of 2201 Dogwood Lane, ended a long dry spell for

school board incumbents, becoming the first trustee to win reelection over an opponent since Jerry Carlson defeated H. Dwight Dow in 1983. Three unopposed incumbents won reelection in 1984, the last time voters sent any trustee back on to the school board.

Contacted at home Saturday night, VanZandt, who works as Gray County's agricultural extension agent and farms near Mobeetie, called his reelection a "good vote of confidence for programs that have been put into place."

"I really appreciate this kind of support," he said. "I think this means that we will keep moving forward."

He said he is looking forward to serving as "part of a team" with other members of the board but had no comment when asked if he would agree to serve another year as the board's president when trustees meet to reorganize Monday.

"I don't really know what'll happen Monday night," VanZandt said.

Saturday's vote was as much a vote of confidence for Superintendent Harry Griffith as for Van-

Zandt because of opponent Phillips' criticism of Griffith throughout the campaign.

McCavit, 41, of 1000 Quail Place, said she was surprised and glad about her win over Dr. Simmons. She said she expects the 1988-89 school budget to be the board's primary concern over the next several months.

"My No. 1 goal is going to be learning about the budget," she said Saturday night.

McCavit said she expects much of her first year on the board to be a learning experience and, therefore, probably will run again next year when the seat comes open for a full three-year term.

Hamilton and McCavit are the first female duo ever to be elected to the board.

School Business Manager Jerry Haralson said 1,440 voters cast ballots in Saturday's election.

Trustees are scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert St., to swear in VanZandt, Hamilton and McCavit and canvass votes.

Also Monday, the board will elect a president, vice president and secretary.

Area residents pick school, city leaders in election polls

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Summery weather encouraged area residents to take to the polls Saturday as they selected new city and school leaders for their respective communities.

Mobeetie Independent School District's hotly contested board of trustees race did not turn into the runoff anticipated earlier. Robert Hogan Jr., Mike S. Richardson and Earl Tabor were clear winners in the race for three at-large positions, defeating six other official candidates plus two write-ins.

Don Moore, Jimmy Selby and Marilyn Copeland retained their positions on the Mobeetie City Council. Their only opposition was a write-in candidate, Bill Ridgeway, who got three votes.

Lefors school board elections were also clear-cut, despite seven candidates filing for only two positions. Incumbent Joyce Cotham, the only current board member to run, was defeated by Charlie Sullivan and Garrel Roberson who led the field with 110 and 97 votes respectively. The next closest candidate was Dennis Williams with 69 votes.

Three positions on the Allison ISD board of trustees are to be filled by Vance Boydston, Bevard Dukes and Cletus Greene. The three men emerged victorious from a field of six candidates. Jim L. Donaldson will fill the unexpired term of Bob Dukes, after

defeating Richard Kiker and Danny Miller.

As expected, Ben Mathers, Lonnie Donaldson and Lee Hendershot will continue to serve in their positions on the Canadian City Council. All three ran unopposed.

The two available positions on the Canadian school board will be filled by incumbents Elise Krehiel and Kenneth Thrasher.

Incumbents Kenneth Babcock and Charles Bowers will remain on the Grandview-Hopkins school board. They defeated write-in candidates Larry Stephens and Melvin Wills.

Groom councilmen Bill Hommer, Jimmy Britten and John Eschle ran unopposed for their positions, and will continue to serve in their respective capacities. Don Lyles and Gary Friemel received the most votes in the Groom school board race. Friemel ousted incumbent Patrick Weinheimer.

Incumbent Martha Jo Bailey will serve with newcomers Harold Smith and W.C. (Flea) Simpson on the McLean City Council. The three defeated incumbent Dr. Harold Fabian, along with Ann Pierce and Wayne Bybee.

Gwen Henley, incumbent, and Thacker Haynes received the most, edging out Billy W. Thomas for seats on the McLean ISD board of trustees.

In Shamrock, Keith Cunningham and Noel Walton received

the majority of votes among the five candidates for the two available seats on the city council. Mayor Douglas Reeves, running unopposed, received 239 votes of confidence.

School board members for Shamrock ISD for the coming term are to be Kenneth Campbell and Darwin Vinyard, the incumbent who ran as a write-in.

Wheeler mayor, Wanda Herd, soundly defeated former mayor Louis Stas, 216 votes to 73, to retain her position as the city's leader. Bob McCain triumphed over Mark Frankenbery for a position on the Wheeler City Council.

Bob Wills ran unopposed for Place 4 on the Wheeler school board, as did Bill Morrison. Mark Gill narrowly defeated Richard Wallis in his bid for Place 5.

White Deer Mayor R.W. Standerfur received an almost unanimous vote, 105 out of 114 cast, in his re-election bid. He was unopposed. Incumbent Dwight Huffman edged out write-in candidate Raymond Blodgett, 103 to 96, for a seat on the city council.

Bobby Blodgett retained his position on the White Deer school district's board of trustees, defeating Manuel Anthony (Sonny) Vigil, 115 to 80. Jayson N. Smith had previously withdrawn from the race. Current school board president, Mike Chaney, ran unopposed, but still received 155 votes.



VanZandt



McCavit



Hamilton

Hoechst Celanese working to clean up well contamination

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

A slight contamination of groundwater supply and plant air emissions were among the topics discussed at a meeting of Kingsmill residents and Hoechst Celanese executives Thursday night in the IRI International Administration Building.

Benzene, a known carcinogenic, was found in the fourth-quarter tests of monitor wells at the plant, said Phil Rapstine, Hoechst Celanese project manager.

A well in the northwest corner of the plant's operating area showed 26 parts per billion (ppb) of benzene, while a second well about 1000 feet south of the first well showed five to six ppb, he said, adding that five ppb is the lowest detectable amount.

Texas Water Commission samples taken at the same time also showed the benzene contamination, he said. Private wells sam-

pled in the same area did not show any benzene, he added. "I believe the contamination is within the boundary of the plant," Rapstine said.

Twenty-six ppb is equal to about one teaspoon of benzene to 813 55-gallon barrels of water, he said.

"Benzene is considered by OSHA as a carcinogen," he said, adding that in order to ingest an amount large enough to be equal to the amount of benzene exposure allowed in the work place, one would have to drink 400 gallons of water every day.

"The method most hazardous is inhalation," he said. "Severe doses of benzene have been linked with leukemia." About one to five percent of gasoline is benzene, he explained. "You can get more exposure by filling your gas tanks and breathing the fumes, which we don't recommend."

Four processes at the plant use benzene, explained Ron Guard, plant manager. "Three of these

have been phased out and we hope to have the fourth phased out by the end of the year. By then benzene will be off the plant site."

Solar evaporation ponds used by the plant to dispose of untreated waste water are now being closed, Rapstine told the five Kingsmill residents attending the meeting. "Early in the 1980s, we discovered a mound of water, what we call 'perched water,' had seeped down to a layer of clay, about 200 feet down," he said.

After consultants advised plant officials to close the ponds and pump up the perched water, 31 retrieval wells were drilled. The water pumped from the mound had been used for the cooling towers at about 75 gallons per minute, Rapstine said.

"We know there's benzene in that perched water," Rapstine said. "How it gets there, we don't know. A lot of things have penetrated that layer of clay," he added, listing test wells for oil and gas as possible reasons. "We

know that in the past the way to plug a well was to throw a rock in the well and kick some dirt in it," he quipped.

"We're optimistic that we can stop (the contamination) and we're going to stop it, clean the ground water and go on with our business," he said, adding that a company specializing in contaminated water cleanup has already been hired.

One-third of the large pond on the west side of the plant has been drained, bringing with it another problem that affects residents near the plant — septic odors.

"There's not a lot you can do about them," Rapstine conceded. "We'll be marginally successful (at eliminating the odors) at best."

"(Pond) closures are ahead of schedule," Guard added. "We're further along than we would have been if the plant had been going all year. The good thing about it is, after they're gone, they'll be gone forever."

Closing the ponds will involve draining the water, drying out the soil and filling the depressions, Rapstine said. Dirt will be mounded to keep water from standing in the area, and the land will be re-seeded, he said.

Two years ago, a law was passed making it mandatory for industries to report air emissions to the public. It will go into effect July 1.

"Those numbers will be kinda large, like so many tons or hundred tons of carbon monoxide or whatever," Rapstine said. "We're concerned that they will alarm people, so we're going to have public forums to help people understand," he said. "We don't have to do this, but we're going to."

To comply with the law, industries must report air emissions to a county agency and to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). "The EPA will gather the information and be a clearing

house of information," Rapstine said.

Hoechst Celanese will also report to Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, he said. "We've been reporting this to the Texas Air Control Board for years," Guard added. "But we will now also make it available to the county seat and the EPA."

"The intent is good," Rapstine said. "People do have a right to know." He said air emissions from Hoechst Celanese have been within allowable standards, but the company plans to continue to reduce the amount of emissions, anyway.

"For years we've been trying to put in vent control systems whenever we get a chance," he said. "We feel we have a responsibility to minimize those odors."

Rapstine explained that industries have two types of emissions into the air: fugitive and vent losses. Fugitive emissions are such things as leaking valves or pump

See CELANESE, Page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WRIGHT, Lance Durell — 2 p.m., Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel, Big Spring.
BRYAN, Harry Eugene "Gene" — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Panhandle.

Obituaries

LANCE DURELL WRIGHT
 BIG SPRING — Funeral services for Lance Durell Wright, 24, former Pampa resident, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Billy Patton, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.
 Mr. Wright died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

He was born Aug. 24, 1963 in Big Spring and attended Big Spring schools until moving to Pampa in 1980. He graduated from Pampa High School and later attended Clarendon College-Pampa Center and Amarillo College. He worked as an auto mechanic and was a member of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.
 He was in the process of moving back to Big Spring at the time of his death.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright of Big Spring; four brothers, Tyrone of Wallington, N.J.; Flynn of Buda, Lorrin of New Orleans and Lonnie of Lamesa; his paternal grandmother, Mattie M. Wright of Big Spring; and his maternal grandmother, Grace Hamilton of Big Spring.

LEROY F. "ROY" BECKER
 CENTRALIA, Kan. — Funeral mass for Leroy F. "Roy" Becker, 81, father of a Pampa man, was said Thursday in Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Seneca, Kan. Burial was in Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery by Lauer Funeral Home of Seneca.
 Mr. Becker died May 1 in a Laramie, Wyo., hospital.

He was born June 5, 1906 in the Coal Creek community southwest of Centralia and was a lifelong resident of the Centralia area. He was a semi-retired farmer and stockman and had served on the Nemaha County Farm Bureau and Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service boards. He was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church and an honorary member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1769 in Seneca.
 He married Louise A. Rettele on Feb. 22, 1944 in Seneca. She died Oct. 5, 1965. He married Winifred "Winnie" Woolsoncroft on May 17, 1980 in Centralia.

Survivors include his wife, Winnie; a daughter, Sondra Mauton of Kansas City, Mo.; three sons, Roger of Independence, Mo.; Adrian of Pampa and Gary of Centralia; a stepdaughter, Sharon Hughes of Manhattan, Kan.; and nine grandchildren.
 Memorials may be to Centralia Emergency Medical Technicians or Nemaha Valley Community Hospital in Seneca.

HARRY EUGENE "GENE" BRYAN
 PANHANDLE — Funeral services for former Carson County Attorney Harry Eugene "Gene" Bryan, 56, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church of Panhandle with the Rev. Doug Harvey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.
 Mr. Bryan died Saturday in Amarillo.

He was born in Clarendon on Feb. 10, 1932 and had lived in Panhandle since 1975. He was president of Bryan Exploration and a member of First Christian Church. He flew B-56s for the U.S. Air Force and was instrumental in the establishment of Panhandle Carson Airport.
 Survivors include his wife, Betty; a son, Craig of Amarillo; a daughter, Lynn Rosa of Amarillo; a brother, Dr. J. Manley of Canyon; and a grandson, Gregory.

Calendar of events

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT
 Citizens for Better Government will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Western Sizzlin'.

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

TOP O' TEXAS KENNEL CLUB
 Top o' Texas Kennel Club will meet Monday, May 9, in the Nona Payne Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The business meeting will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the club meeting at 8 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR RETIRED PERSONS
 The local chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center. B.T. Brown will give a program on tornado safety for the elderly.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB
 Varietas Study Club will hold its last meeting of the season at noon Tuesday, May 10, at Pampa Country Club. New officers will be installed and a program will be given by one of Pampa's foreign exchange students.

Minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, May 7
 A 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Judy Hulsey Hansen, 2607 Seminole, and a 1980 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Thomas Benny Wyant, 629 N. Wells, collided at 23rd and Russell. No injuries were reported. Henson was cited for following too closely.

Fire report

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

FRIDAY, May 6
 8:30 a.m. — Tank truck explosion at old Phillips 66 plant in Bowers City. Two men injured. See related story, Page 3.
 3:06 p.m. — 1000 Love, house owned by Harry West, Canyon. Small spot on floor burned caused by child playing with gasoline. Child received minor burns but mother refused medical treatment.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 J. C. Branscum, Pampa
 Jacqueline M. Broadbent, Pampa
 Ferline E. Calvert, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Grantham, Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Woodruff, Pampa, a boy.
Dismissals
 Lavesta M. Barnett, Pampa
 Geneva W. Briscoe, Pampa
 Forrest Britt, Pampa
 Chris Hazle, Pampa
 Joseph George Testa, Muskogee, Okla.
 Mary P. Thompson, Mobeetie
 Jimmie T. Williams, Pampa
 Flora M. Jones, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 6
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 400 block of North Ward.
 Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 500 block of South Cuyler.
 Doris Britt, 844 S. Faulkner, reported burglary at the address.

SATURDAY, May 7
 Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 100 block of East Kingsmill.
 Bill Music, 500 N. Perry, reported burglary at the address.

An individual wanted by the Stinnett Police Department was reported at Buckler and Naida.
 Carol Owen Whipple, Canyon, reported theft of a hood ornament from a motor vehicle in the Coronado Inn parking lot, 1101 N. Hobart.
 L.J. Brown, 1137 Huff Road, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 300 block of South West.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 6
 Robby Dale Burton, 27, 619 N. Christy, was arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to stop at a railway crossing when required and cutting across a driveway to make a turn. He later was released on bond.
 Esteban Barela, 47, 605 E. Campbell, was arrested at the address on a warrant alleging disorderly conduct.
 Patricia Stinnett, 40, 203 E. Tuke, was arrested in the 100 block of East Kingsmill on charges of driving while intoxicated, disregarding a stop sign and expired motor vehicle registration. She later was released on bond.

SATURDAY, May 7
 Mario A. Luna, 18, 408 1/2 N. Frost, was arrested in the 400 block of North Starkweather on a charge of public intoxication and later was released on bond.
 Scott Allen Frith, 22, 625 Wynne, was arrested in the 1800 block of Buckler on charges of burglary, speeding and no insurance.
 Michael G. Palmer, 22, 500 N. Naida, was arrested in the 1800 block of Buckler on a charge of burglary.
 An 11-year-old boy was detained at Alco Discount Store, Coronado Center, on a charge of shoplifting.
 A 14-year-old boy was detained at Alco on a charge of shoplifting.

Court report

SMALL CLAIMS COURT
Precinct 2
 Dale Brown Auto Inc. vs. Sharon Duree: default judgment for Dale Brown.
 Dale Brown Auto vs. Raymond Ward: default judgment for Brown.
 Dale Brown Auto vs. Jean Atchley: default judgment for Brown.
 Dale Brown Auto vs. Izola Roberts for Debra Gee: default judgment for Brown.
 Dale Brown Auto vs. John Whitmarsh: default judgment for Brown.
 Dale Brown Auto vs. John Darby: default judgment for Brown.
 Dale Brown Auto vs. Charlie Scott: default judgment for Brown.
 Dale Brown Auto vs. Pat Wheat: default judgment for Brown.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Adjudication on a charge of evading arrest against Larry Wayne Franks was deferred one month and Franks was fined \$35.
 John Eric Allen, Haskell Don Sisco, Daniel Martinez Jr. and Robert Charles Westfall each were fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Ron Eckman forfeited \$1,000 bond for theft after failing to appear in court.
 Driving while intoxicated verdicts against Margie Keller Pacheco and Curtis Zane Werley after completion of one-third the probation period.

Marriage Licenses
 Marke Waren Hamlin and Lisa Michelle Radcliff
 Burton Ross Forney and Tammy Jan Linder Miguel Blanco and Juana Trejo
 Robert Glen Fick and Tabitha Charmine Farnsworth

DISTRICT COURT
Criminal Case
 Gary Wayne Jernigan was fined \$250 and placed on probation five years for criminal mischief.
Divorces
 Ava Faye Lowe and William Edward Lowe
 Denise Renee Findley and Paul Lawrence Findley

Regan irritates Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald T. Regan, often at odds with first lady Nancy Reagan when he was White House chief of staff, now apparently has alienated President Reagan with his forthcoming book.

The book, *For the Record: From Wall Street to Washington*, makes assertions about Mrs. Reagan's interest in astrology that the president appears to view as a personal attack on his wife.

During a photo session at the start of a Cabinet meeting Friday, reporters asked Regan whether he felt betrayed or angered by the book.
 "Well, I will say this, that I would have preferred it if he'd decided to attack me, and apparently from what we hear, he's chosen to attack my wife, and I don't look kindly upon that at all," the president replied.

Tom Dawson, a Regan spokesman, said Regan "has had and will have no comments regarding his book until it is published." He said the book is expected to be in stores beginning Monday.

But Strobe Talbott, Washington bureau chief of *Time* magazine, which will publish excerpts of the book, said Friday that Regan's book "paints an absolutely devastating picture of the Reagan administration."
 "It characterizes the kind of inside scene there to be a little bit

like the court of the Medicis ... with a little bit of Lady Macbeth and maybe the Keystone Cops."

Talbott, in comments on the syndicated discussion show *Inside Washington* scheduled for broadcast today, said the book portrays an unidentified San Francisco astrologer friend of Mrs. Reagan as "a kind of absentee presence almost at the Cabinet table or at least right outside the Oval Office, working first through Mrs. Reagan."

An excerpt from Talbott's appearance on the show was aired Friday by WUSA-TV in Washington.
 The president in the past has reacted sharply to criticism of his wife or suggestions that she interferes or has too great a role in administration decision-making.

Regan, the president's former top staff aide and treasury secretary, had an uneasy relationship with Mrs. Reagan, whose opposition is widely believed to have been behind his ouster as chief of staff early last year.

The president in the past has praised Regan's contribution to his administration, and the former Wall Street executive was one of the most enthusiastic and loyal defenders of Reagan policies.

During the aftermath of the Iran-Contra scandal, in which money from arms sales to Iran

was diverted to the Nicaragua Contra rebels, Regan and the first lady had telephone arguments over how to handle the matter, reportedly ending with her hanging up on him.

In his book, Regan is said to reveal that Mrs. Reagan used astrology to determine the timing of the president's speeches and travel.

The president has denied that any of his decisions have been influenced by astrology, in which the position of the sun, moon and stars are studied in the belief that they influence human affairs.

The White House says Mrs. Reagan has followed astrology since before the Reagans came to the White House. Her interest was heightened by the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt against her husband, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said earlier this week.

Fitzwater said that as far as he knows, Reagan's interest in astrology is limited to reading his horoscope.

Reagan said Friday he did not expect Regan to send him a copy of his book, which is being published by Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, "unless I'm prepared to send a check in return."

The president previously has made disparaging comments about so-called "kiss-and-tell" books by former aides.

'Land bridge' may replace canal

PRESIDIO (AP) — A proposed trans-Mexico shipping route through this border city would reduce dependence on the Panama Canal in the wake of unrest in that strife-torn Central American country, financial experts said.

Officials from both sides of the Texas-Mexico border developed the joint plan for a railroad "land bridge" that would extend from the port of Topolobampo on the Gulf of California to a new cargo port at Presidio.

Packed goods from the Far East and elsewhere would be shipped from Presidio by truck and rail to U.S. destinations and to American ports on the Gulf of Mexico, including Corpus Christi.

Government and business officials told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* the plan was prompted by political unrest in Panama, where a U.S.-engineered cash freeze was aimed at ousting Gen. Manuel Noriega from control of defense forces.

The plan would also aid the border economy, hard-hit by Mexican peso devaluation, officials said.

The system would include construction of an 80-acre cargo depot at Presidio, a new portion of U.S. Highway 67 north of town to handle heavy truck traffic and a rail spur.

The project's cost has not been calculated. Roy Ramirez, U.S. Economic Development Administration representative for South Texas, said it was the subject of a \$25,000 study funded by the agency.

The study should be completed by early July, he said. The project would take at least 1 1/2 years to finish, said Frank Spencer, a Pecos engineer directing the study.

He said the Presidio site would feature warehouses, docks and refrigeration facilities and also would be used as a junction for truck and rail shipments from many areas within Mexico.

The port could process an estimated 300 trucks a day, said Dale Short, Presidio port director of U.S. Customs Service. Ships us-

ing the Panama Canal regularly face a five-day wait before entering the waterway, officials said.

Automobiles, electronic equipment, produce and a wide range of other goods could be shipped piggyback by rail or in containers through Presidio, officials said.

Presidio would be an ideal location for the cargo depot, said Augustin Horcasitas, a Mexican representative for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.

Only one railroad cuts across the Sierra Madre Occidental mountain range in Mexico, and Presidio is the closest U.S. town on that line, he said.

The railway is ideal for the land bridge, said Horcasitas. "We already are as cheap or cheaper than ships for fast freight," he said.

Short said clearing U.S. Customs inspections would take less than an hour. A new Presidio border bridge and Customs facility also could help shorten processing and inspection time, he said.

Presidio is 253 miles southeast of El Paso.

City briefs

SUNDAY BUFFET, Coronado Inn Green Room. 11:30-1:30. Adv.
CLEANING HOUSE SALE! Select groups of brass, flowers, country items, make-up bags. Lots of items to choose. Las Pampas Galleries, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

HERITAGE ANTIQUE Shop open by appointment and weekends. 665-1185. Adv.
GET THE fastest tan possible with the Express Tan equipment now at Slimmer-Trimmer-U of Pampa. Private tanning facilities and new equipment. Come by Coronado Center or call 665-1821. Adv.

A TOUCH of Class, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401. Full service salon, tanning beds. Hair dresser needed, booth rental \$50. Adv.
JANE'S GARDEN Mart has Mother's Day Specials, French garden baskets, Fushia, Impatiens, potted Mum plants. Open Sunday, 1-5, 710 N. Hobart. Adv.

PATSY CARR has moved one last time. Call Carr's Beauty Shop, 669-0029, 107 W. Tvng. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE - Weekend specials. Red bud, fruitless Mulberry, Cottonwood, Red oak, Silver maple, Bradford pear trees, etc. At \$9.95-\$12.95. 1 gallon shrubs \$2.99-\$4.99. Watson Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Open Sunday 1-6. Adv.
BIRD BATHS, and planters. 1815 Beech, 665-1083. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.
DONNA AND Jimmy Higgins of Spring, Tx. announce the birth of a girl, Marcie Ann, born May 3, 1988. Grandparents, Shirley and Don Stafford, Pampa, Joyce and Jim Higgins Sr., Pasadena, Tx.

RICK AND Jana Patton of Oklahoma City are the proud parents of a daughter Kaillie Shea, born April 19. Grandparents, Tommy, Nita Hill, Ronal, Nelda Patton, great grandparents, T.J., Clarine Hill, Winifred, Lessie Swain, all of Pampa.

SAILBOAT AND Kids horse for sale. 669-2203. Adv.

YOU ONLY have one face. How beautiful you become depends on how well you care for it. The choice is yours. Facials (skin analysis, cleansing, steaming, massage, mask, moisturizer) \$30. A Touch of Class, Darlene 665-8401, 308 W. Foster. Adv.

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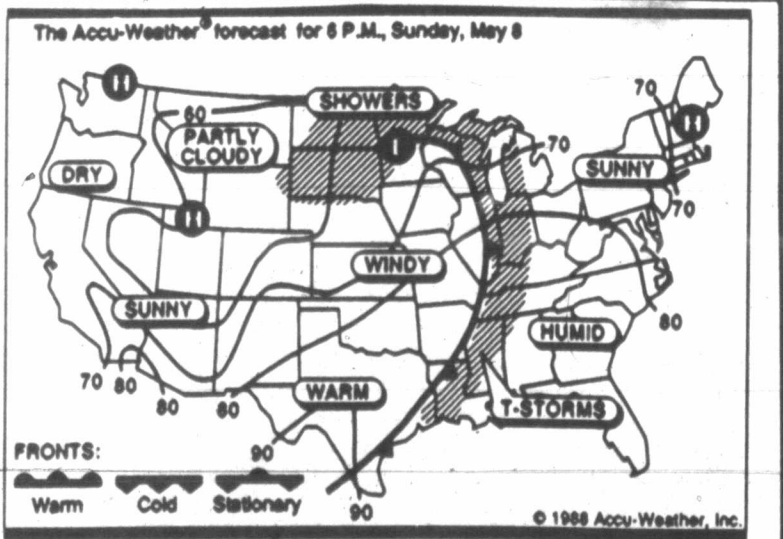
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny today with highs in the mid 80s and southwesterly winds, 10 to 20 mph. High Friday was 85; overnight low was 49.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy. Highs Sunday near 80 far west to upper 90s in the valleys of southwest.
 North Texas — Fair and warm Sunday. Highs Sunday mid 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy, slight chance of scattered thunderstorms. Highs Sunday in the 80s, 90s Rio Grande plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with isolated thunderstorms all but far west Monday and Tuesday.
 Panhandle: Highs in the low to mid 70s; lows mid to upper 40s.
 South Plains: Highs upper 70s to lower 80s; lows upper 40s to lower 50s. Permian Basin: Highs low to mid 80s; lows low to mid 50s. Concho Valley: Highs low to mid 80s, lows upper 50s. Far West: Highs low to mid 80s; lows mid 40s to near



50. Big Bend: Highs mid 80s mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande; lows 40s mountains and mid 50s to lower 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms east on Monday. Partly cloudy central and west. Mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

South Texas — Cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons and fair at night. A chance of thunderstorms

north Monday; ending in the east Tuesday. morning lows from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs from the 80s north to the 90s south.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered thunderstorms. High Sunday in upper 70s to mid-80s.

New Mexico — Sunday, partly cloudy north, fair south and windy statewide. Highs Sunday 50s and 60s mountains, 70 to 85 lower elevations.

Three on a swing



Jamie Smith, 10; Christy Thomas, 11, and Jeree Waters, 10, found that three on a swing is better than one recently while playing at the Wilson Elementary School playground as warm spring weather returned again.

Jamie is the daughter of Ruben and Susan Day; Christy, the daughter of Bill and Sue Thomas, and Jeree, the daughter of Buddy and Kay Waters, all of Pampa.

Cabot officials still investigating cause of explosion of tank truck

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Cabot officials are continuing to investigate the cause of an explosion and fire that injured two men Friday morning at the old Phillips plant near the Bowers City highway south of Pampa.

The fire apparently began when the men, a Cabot employee and an employee for a Dumas trucking company, were filling a one-ton tank truck with hydrocarbon liquid from a four-inch pipe line. Because the procedure is not often done, Slaymaker said line pressure had been reduced to 10 to 14 pounds per square inch.

"There was a flash fire from the liquid," said Marvin Slaymaker, area manager for Cabot Corp. Gas Processing. "At this time we don't know what ignited it. We're investigating the cause and I wouldn't want to speculate on that right now."

"When we arrived, the top of the tank blew off and then the tires (of the tank truck) started to blow," said Capt. Kelly Randall of the Pampa Fire Department, which was called to the scene at 8:38 a.m. Friday.

Injured in the blast were Cleo Goff, 55, of Pampa, an employee of Cabot Corporation, and Joe Trollinger, 35, of Skellytown, employed by Petro Sources of Dumas, a Cabot contractor.

Both men were taken to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room suffering from burns and later admitted to the hospital. Goff was transferred to intensive care for monitoring, said Linda Haynes, public relations director.

"His condition has not worsened ...," she said Friday. "It's just to monitor him."

Both men were listed in stable condition Saturday afternoon, with Goff remaining in the intensive care unit.

Damage was limited to a "very small amount of material and equipment," with the exception of the Petro Source truck which was completely destroyed in the fire, Slaymaker said.

Pampa and Lefors firefighters remained on the scene for two hours after the explosion as they waited for the contained but uncontrolled fire to burn down. Phillips Petroleum employees shut off the liquid going into the line that was burning, Randall said.

At about 10 a.m., a wench truck from Cabot dragged the burned tank truck from the site of the explosion. Cabot employees then extinguished the blaze at about 10:30 a.m. with four dry chemical extinguishers.

Slaymaker said that although the fire might have been extinguished more quickly with water, Cabot personnel chose to allow the fire to burn itself out. "We call it a controlled burn, so there wouldn't be any vapors around," he explained.

"In this business we respect natural gas, which isn't dangerous if it's handled right. And we train our men to respect it," he said.

"I have to give credit to the Pampa Fire Department and to the Lefors Fire Department. They responded quickly and they worked with my people very well," Slaymaker said.

Residents from neighboring houses were evacuated while the gas line was burning, said Steve Vaughn, emergency management coordinator, but were allowed to return home after the danger had passed.

Members of the City-County Emergency Management Team, Gray County Sheriff's Office and Department of Public Safety were at the site to assist Cabot personnel in controlling the fire and reduce chances of more explosions.

Lefors Volunteer Ambulance remained on standby in case of any more injuries.

Senate hopeful Beau's breakfast has 'egg on face, SDI turnover'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Beau Boulter is dishing up "egg on his face," and "bringing home the bacon" at a power breakfast club that pokes fun at Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's high-dollar Chairman's Council that was disbanded after one meeting.

Bentsen said he had made a "doozy" of a mistake with his \$10,000-a-person breakfast club last year and returned the money he had collected from lobbyists who signed up for his monthly strategy sessions.

Boulter, an Amarillo Republican who is challenging the democrat's bid for a fourth term, formally inaugurates his Boulter Breakfast Club in El Paso Monday, said campaign spokesman Greg Graves. He has already held test-run breakfasts in Big Spring and Abilene, and on his invitation invites "Any Texas Resident."

"We're poking a little fun at the senator," Graves said. "He's not quite as in tune with Texas as he used to be. This is a light-hearted way to convey that issue."

On the menu are a businessman's blue-plate special served with tasty new taxes and low-grade beef, and for dessert, partisan pie, half-baked ballots and Democrat's delight.

Bentsen spokesman Jack DeVore found the breakfasts unpalatable.

"Congressman Boulter is going to wind up serving eggs on his face to Texans although he himself will be eating crow with perhaps a little humble pie thrown in," he said.

"His facts are wrong from top to bottom," DeVore said of items on the menu, including those under "a real eye-opener" that

call Bentsen an ineffective lawmaker and legislative lightweight.

Under "zero calories," the menu says Bentsen has not sponsored a single bill that has been signed into law in the past two years, and has passed only two in seven years.

DeVore called Boulter's claims "dishonest," "cockamamie," "absolutely false," "preposterous" and "meaningless, utterly meaningless."

He said Bentsen has steered numerous bills through Congress, including an amendment last year that added \$2.1 billion in highway funds for Texas and another that restored almost \$1.3 million in federal aid to 29 school districts in Texas.

"These are utterly ridiculous claims that Congressman Boulter is making," DeVore said.

"To say that Bentsen has not been effective in enacting legislation beneficial to Texas in the last two years, or even the last six months, it is goofy, it is truly goofy," DeVore said.

On the menu under SDI turnover, referring to Bentsen votes for and against the Strategic Defense Initiative in 1985 and 1986, DeVore said the senator has always been a consistent backer of SDI but may not have voted every time in favor of the president's proposed spending levels.

"He (Boulter) is down there (in Texas) playing politics with SDI instead of being up here voting on it, instead of doing the job he was elected to do," DeVore said, adding that the House had eight votes this week on defense issues, including two on SDI.

The cost to join Boulter's club is \$10, a thousand times less than

what Bentsen had asked lobbyists to pay to join his Chairman's Council.

Bentsen, who had recently become the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, sent letters in January 1987 to 200 lobbyists offering to meet with them once a month for strategy sessions if they contributed \$10,000 to his reelection campaign, the maximum political action committees are allowed to give under campaign financing laws.

Bentsen said at the time that he was expecting a well-financed Republican opponent. At the end of March, the Federal Election Commission found Bentsen was the No. 1 money-raiser among Senate candidates with just over \$5 million, and Boulter was in 50th place, with \$365,713 in contributions through the first 15 months of the election cycle.

On the menu, under "bringing home the bacon," Boulter quotes an *Austin American-Statesman* article from Aug. 12, 1987, on Bentsen's refunds to the lobbyists that contributed to his breakfast club. The article, as quoted on the menu, said Bentsen "is still bringing home the bacon ... in recent months the same lobbyists and political action committees that got refunds from Bentsen have turned around and made out new checks directly to the Senator's re-election committee. Of the \$92,500 refunded, \$54,000 has been returned to Bentsen by the original contributors. And the senator's aides hope to recover the full amount."

DeVore said the senator's re-election campaign had recouped most of the contributions.

Celanese

seals, he explained. "Some of those you can't ever stop," he said. Vent losses are planned emissions coming from vent stacks, he said.

Plant executives told Kingsmill residents they are concerned the increased amount of traffic around the plant will create some traffic hazards.

More than 1,000 people are working at the plant at this time, Rapstine reported. This number includes employees from Hoechst Celanese, Arthur Brothers, Fluor Daniel and various subcontractors.

"Half of the Celanese employees now at the Hughes Building will be moved back next week," Guard said, adding that 500 more employees will be moving in this summer. "There could be 1,500 to 1,700 people on the site at any one day," he said.

"You're going to see a lot more traffic than you're accustomed to," Rapstine said, adding that many signs and a flashing light have been installed. Flag men will be used on the Highway 60 when necessary, he said.

Hoechst Celanese has set up an

experimental farm near the plant, using treated water for irrigation, Rapstine reported. An agronomist has been hired to manage the program, he said. Two center pivot and one furrow irrigation systems are being installed at the farm to water the alfalfa, Midland bermuda and Jose Tall wheat grass planted on the site, he said. All crops are salt-resistant because of the high mineral content of the water, he said.

A total of 48 inches of water per year will be used to irrigate the site. "We're going to be irrigating every time you look around, any time it's 27 degrees or higher," he said.

Control crops not using the treated waste water will also be planted to use as a comparison, he said. "I think the crops will be successful. We should have a lot of hay to sell before long. We're already talking to the cattle companies about it," he said.

"The water has a lot of nitrogen in it which produces high protein hay," he said.

In response to a question about rebuilding the plant, Guard said the rebuilding is now on schedule. "Demolition is ahead about two

weeks," he said. "We are really pleased with Fluor Daniel as a contractor. Our buying is on schedule."

"The real problem is getting the engineering work done," he said. "We were anticipating 220 engineers, but we've had to go up to 300 because of the lag in the system."

Guard explained that the rebuilding process is moving so rapidly that the extra engineers, draftsmen included, were needed to keep up.

"It's a big job and we have an extremely tight schedule," Rapstine said.

"We plan to be in full production by the end of the year," Guard said. "Fluor Daniel will be here through most of 1989, going through the other units systematically after we start up."

Three units are currently in production, Units 15, 6A, and 8, Guard said. "All the units are running that use raw imported material," Rapstine said.

"Right now there are no major items that will keep us from doing it," Guard said. "But there's a lot of things that will have to go together."

Freed hostage describes ordeal

PARIS (AP) — A journalist freed with two other Frenchmen this week spoke of degrading treatment during their three years as hostages in Lebanon, but said the really brutal treatment was reserved for Americans who tried to escape.

Jean-Paul Kauffmann, 44, a reporter for the weekly *Evenement du Jeudi*, recently shared a cell with American educator Frank Herbert Reed, who was "mistreated to the point of being left prostrate," Kauffmann's sister, Marie-Genevieve Dagin, was quoted as saying by Agence France-Presse.

Reed was director of the Lebanese International School when he was kidnapped on Sept. 9, 1986.

Mrs. Dagin was quoted by AFP as saying Kauffmann told her the American hostages held by the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad were "the object of brutality because they tried to escape."

The dispatch did not make clear if Kauffmann specified which hostages were mistreated for attempting to get away.

Kauffmann, who was abducted May 22, 1985, was freed in Beirut on Wednesday with French diplomats Marcel Carton and Marcel Fontaine, who were kidnapped that same year. All three arrived back in Paris on Thursday.

In his own interview Friday with AFP, Kauffmann said the remaining Western hostages in Lebanon were "my main concern. I ask their families to re-

main patient and stay confident."

Nine Americans are among 18 foreigners still missing in Lebanon. Terry Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest held. He was seized March 16, 1985.

AFP quoted Kauffmann as saying the Moslems holding foreign hostages often degraded their captives and "took everything away from us, even our first names. ... Some of our jailers were very human, but in a very hard context ... The best alternated with the worst for reasons that escaped us."

He said the kidnapers gave each of the three French hostages a new name — Habib for Carton, Najib for Fontaine, Labib for Kauffmann, AFP reported.

Kauffmann identified Abu Ali as a particularly cruel guard, the French agency said.

"He left us in filth, because for him we were impure. He continued to humiliate us, not to mention a mock execution in June 1987 which was particularly frightening," the French reporter was quoted as saying.

AFP quoted the journalist as

saying he was moved 18 times during his years of captivity, and once was bound up like a mummy, put in a sort of coffin under the bed of a truck and warned to stay silent or he would be executed.

Kauffmann was also quoted as saying he read the novel "War and Peace" 21 times during his captivity.

Conservative Premier Jacques Chirac on Friday condemned those who "try to insinuate" that France made a deal with Iran for the Frenchmen's freedom.

Chirac, who faces incumbent Socialist Francois Mitterrand in a presidential runoff election Sunday, said, "I say solemnly, I say on my honor, that no negotiation, no compromise, no bargaining, no deal took place with any foreign government, or even less with any terrorist group."

AFP, citing unidentified sources it said were close to French negotiators, said France and Iran agreed to resume formal diplomatic relations under a 40-day schedule beginning the day the hostages were freed.

Travel
By
Bill Hassell



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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Court attacks state, local bonds interest

The Supreme Court has renewed its assault on the Constitution. Overturning a precedent from 1895, the court ruled that Congress can tax all interest on state and local government bonds. The majority opinion was written by Justice William Brennan, the court's main radical force for the past 15 years.

This is no minor adjustment of the Constitution. It radically changes the relationship between the states and the federal government. Few people realize it, but there is a reason our country is not called "the United America" rather than the United States of America. The founding fathers reserved most power "to the States respectively, or to the people" — as the 10th Amendment to the Constitution reads. The 9th Amendment also was written to protect the states' rights against federal power grabs.

And the founders created an independent judiciary specifically to guard these essential rights. As the 1895 precedent (just overturned) shows, we once had such a court which protected Americans' property rights as well as the states' independence. But the founders never expected the likes of Brennan to be put on the court and allowed to deconstruct the Constitution's safeguards of liberty and careful balances of power.

In dissenting from the atrocity, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor reminded us of the Constitution's true nature. She said the decision could bring further "erosion of state sovereignty" by Congress. "If Congress may tax the interest paid on state and local bonds, it may strike at the very heart of state and local government activities." She noted that the ruling may force states to increase by 28 percent to 35 percent the interest rates paid on bonds.

The result will be a massive shift in power from the states to the federal government, even though congressional leaders say this won't happen. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "There is no reason to believe that today's court decision will either prompt or deter future congressional action." But Congress has seldom resisted the chance for a power grab. Rostenkowski himself recently supported the infamous Grove City bill that extended federal control to all activities of any school that accepts even \$1 in federal money.

Because Rostenkowski also backs increased taxes, we should expect him and his high-taxing cohorts to slap federal taxes on state and local bonds. They would claim the tax was necessary to reduce the federal budget deficit. And since many states regularly run budget surpluses, thanks to state laws requiring balanced budgets, the high-taxers would say that the money was just being "shifted" (or some other euphemism) from one budget to another.

Our local government officials know just what the ruling means. We shouldn't be surprised that something that happened in Washington makes it more difficult for local government. The tide hasn't really been running on our side for some time now.

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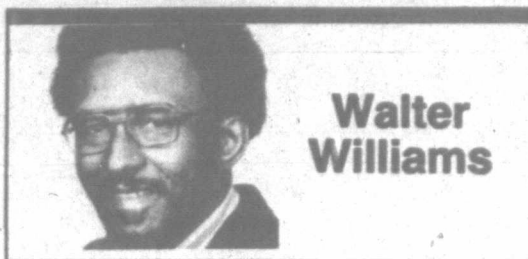
So, who gets goodbye kiss?

That finally the presidential (or vice-presidential) candidacy of a black, a woman, a Catholic or a Greek can be taken seriously is testament to America's greatness. No other multi-ethnic, multi-religious society can lay claim to the same tolerance. While we take pride in this sense of American decency, there's a note of caution floating on the breeze.

Geraldine Ferraro and Patricia Schroeder's wading into the presidential waters left some heavy baggage for the next female contender. In her uphill battle, the next female contender will have to go to considerable lengths to prove she's not sleazy, a bad loser or likely to weep in the face of adversity. She'll have to summon up the image of raw, cold nerves of steel like a Maggie Thatcher or a Golda Meir. And that's a difficult job for most men.

Jesse Jackson, as the first serious black contender, has laid out the same heavy baggage for the next black to carry in his uphill battle for the presidency. The next black contender will have to prove he's not a socialist, anti-semitic and opportunistic. He might be forced to considerable lengths just to prove he is like his competitors and can be subjected to rigorous scrutiny.

The next black candidate can't even say something as benign as, "The national debt is a mess," lest he be associated with rhyming Jesse. When Jackie Robinson pioneered the major leagues, blacks who followed faced the challenge that they were just as good. Jesse is busy



Walter Williams

laying out the opposite challenge.

If the Reverend Jackson's candidacy only meant more baggage for the next black aspirant, we could pass it off lightly. The real danger is what his candidacy might do to black people. Let's look at it. Unless the Democrats want another 49-state-to-one sweep, they are going to have to disavow Jesse by convention time. With Jesse on the ticket it would mean kissing the West and South goodbye.

Can the Democrats quiet Jesse by promising him the State Department? If they do that, they can kiss the Jews goodbye. Finally, they can tell Jesse to go play in the traffic. Of course, that might mean kissing blacks goodbye.

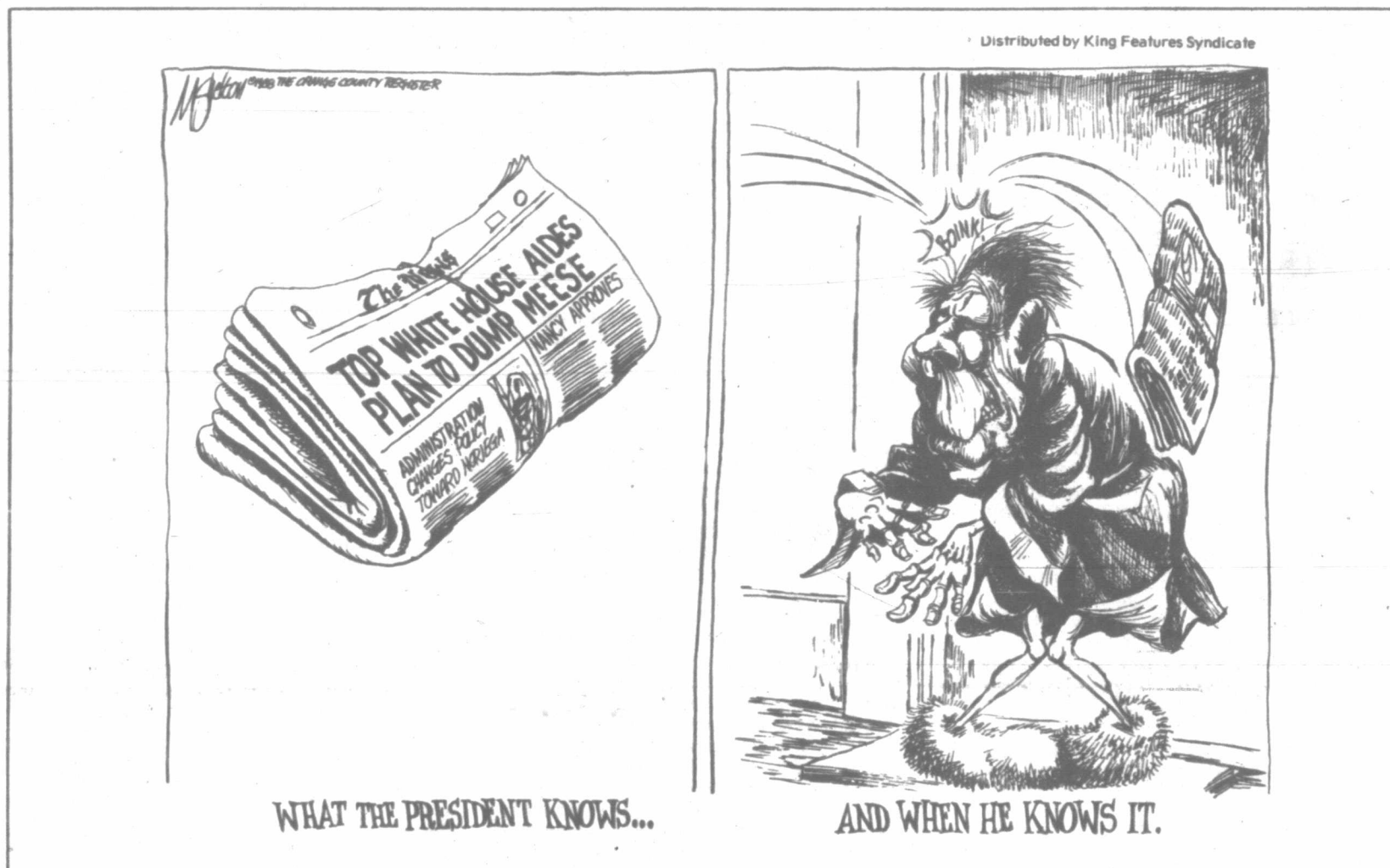
Now you tell me, who are the Democrats willing to kiss good-bye? I predict, if push comes to shove, blacks will lead the kiss list. This is not to charge the Democrats with racism; it's just simply numbers, money and the cost of kissing.

Numerically, Jews are not that important but their money is. Kissing Jews goodbye means more votes, but more importantly money, for the Republicans. Similarly, kissing the South and West goodbye means more money and lots of votes for the Republicans. In both cases, the Democrats lose not only votes and money for their own war chests, but a good percentage of those voters and money will go to the Republicans — a double whammy.

While blacks are an important Democratic constituency, the Democrats don't face the double whammy. Why? Because blacks are a single-party people. Therefore, the Democrats can kiss blacks goodbye without that meaning more votes for the Republicans. If blacks don't vote Democratic, their votes go into the political trash heap.

While the Democrats' dilemma may mean that the blacks will be a people without a party in 1988, it could provide the necessary impetus for blacks to rethink their political strategy. Such rethinking may deliver them from having been guided by leaders into a one-party people and instead into a two-party people who vote their interests independent of parties, thus making both parties compete for their votes.

If the Republican party had one iota of sense, which they've often seemed bereft of on racial matters, they would start now to realistically and seriously broaden their base and project an image of concern for black people.



WHAT THE PRESIDENT KNOWS...

AND WHEN HE KNOWS IT.

News items he'd like to read

News bulletins I would like to read:

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced today that 100,000 screaming U.S. Marines have landed in Iran.

They have blown up the Iranian army, the Iranian navy and the Iranian air force.

They have also blown up anti-demonstrators who will never be on the evening news again, as well as the Ayatollah Khomeini and the camel he rode in on.

NEW YORK — New York Mayor Ed Koch has been named Idiot of the Year. Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder came in second.

HOLLYWOOD — Television game show host Bob Barker, animal rights activist, was eaten today by a walrus.

PHOENIX — The Greyhound corporation has announced it has acquired Eastern Airlines and will remove the wings from Eastern planes and turn them into buses.

"We figure the planes will be a lot safer that way and will still be able to move passengers just about as fast," said a Greyhound spokesperson.

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General Everett Koop has announced that researchers have dis-



Lewis Grizzard

covered smoking isn't harmful after all and actually promotes hair growth, better eyesight and renewed sexual energy.

HOLLYWOOD — Judge Wapner, Attorney General Ed Meese's latest nominee to file for the number two position in the Justice Department, said today he is withdrawing from consideration for the post and will remain on the People's Court.

"I'd rather stay here and deal with these whiners and two-bit con artists than to get involved with that ship of fools," said the judge.

NEW YORK — Andy Rooney of CBS' 60 Minutes has announced he has absolutely nothing more to say on any subject, not even on all the different kind of zippers you see.

DENVER — In his new book, *Monkeying*

Around on the Monkey Business, former Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart is said to admit the real reason he went into politics was because he thought "it would be a neat way to meet girls."

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Immigration has said Australian actor Jacko will be deported as soon as possible, thus saving him from more embarrassment and the rest of us from any more of him.

BATON ROUGE — Evangelist Jimmy Swagart gave a sermon here and nobody came.

BEIRUT — All the fighting and bombing ended here today when all those involved couldn't remember exactly why all the trouble started and who was supposed to be killing whom.

"It just got to be too confusing," said a guy named Abdul, "so we've decided to stop all this stuff and organize softball teams instead."

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush, the shoe-in for the Republican nomination for president, said today he will select Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who is black, as his running mate.

"That oughta shake 'em up," said a grinning Bush.

Should Washington become our nanny?

Should Washington become the nation's nanny?

Some members of Congress seem to think so. They hope to relieve pressure on America's beleaguered families — poor and middle class alike — by giving them subsidized day care and early childhood schooling, spending untold billions from here to eternity.

William Bennett, bless his sensible soul, has a better idea. The Reagan administration's education secretary and chief gadfly has outlined a proposal that adheres to two principles: It targets assistance to lower-income parents and it refuses to honor a variety of child care over another.

If you send your daughter to a day-care center, fine. Under Bennett's plan, you'd receive a tax credit so long as your family income fell within a certain range. But here's the twist: You'd receive the same tax credit if you left her with grandparents or neighbors — or, for that matter, kept her at home.

Currently, federal policy favors families with healthy incomes in which both parents work — the sort who desire professional day care and



Vincent Carroll

can afford it. Many lower-income families also rely on two wage-earners, of course, but they're more likely to make informal arrangements with relatives and friends (and probably pay cash to avoid taxes on the exchange) than to hire professionals.

Of the \$3.6 billion taken in child-care tax credits in 1986, most went to families above the median income. Those child-care advocates who simply favor expanding subsidies for day care or preschool would perpetuate this inequity. They'd also continue to cheat couples who deliberately sacrifice income to ensure one of them is at home during their children's critical early years.

In short, they'd accelerate the

growing role of institutions in nurturing children, while reducing the role of parents.

If many families feel beleaguered, it isn't just because they can't find affordable day care. As the Free Congress Foundation points out, a more basic problem is that the tax code no longer offsets the burden of raising kids.

To rectify this, the foundation recommends four steps.

— Increase the tax exemption for dependents. Although the exemption was raised to \$2,000 under 1986 tax reform, its inflation-adjusted value remains less than half of what it was in 1948, when it was established.

— Expand the "earned income tax

credit," which supplements the earnings of families so poor they pay no income tax at all.

— Extend the child-care tax credit to every family with preschool children, not just to those who opt for day care (a version of Bennett's proposal).

— Eliminate the "marriage penalty" that permits an unmarried couple to take a larger standard tax deduction (\$7,400 than a married couple (\$5,000).

The appeal of such proposals is that they help families without prescribing how families help themselves.

Caring for children is expensive, however it's managed. But kids have become needlessly burdensome in recent years — certainly more so than they were 40 years ago. Some couples hesitate to have children at all these days, while others subject their youngsters to second-rate care or even neglect.

Congress has a choice: It can subsidize the day-care industry or relieve the financial strain on parents and let them decide how to order their lives.

The second course is the fairer one.

Berry's World

"Why can't I have as much fun with MY money as Malcolm Forbes has with HIS?"

Letters to the editor

Yes, it's important to ask questions!!

To the editor:
After reading Mr. Hollis' comments in the Sunday, April 23, edition of *The Pampa News*, a person might wonder exactly what role Kent Olson did play in the events of last spring.
Kent and I don't mind accepting responsibility for our actions. We did work very hard in 1987 to be allowed to exercise our right to get to vote. Other persons (460 signed the petition) also wanted the chance to vote for their Ward 2 commissioner. We will always stand up for the right to vote.
Kent was the one who initially called the Secretary of State (SOS) last spring and found out that the information from the city staff was incorrect about having to wait until August to hold an election for Ward 2 commissioner. SOS told Kent that the election could be held on April 4 with the regular election.

As a result of SOS's answer to that question, Kent met with Bob Hart at 1 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 20, 1987 and with representatives from all Pampa news media at 2 p.m. to relay the election information. These things Kent did, and we are glad, because we finally did get to vote for Ward 2 commissioner in 1987.

However, we will not take responsibility for the actions of others. David McDaniel turned in his resignation of his own free will on Feb. 11, 1987 (as reported in *The Pampa News*, Feb. 12) — nine days before any questions concerning the question of his eligibility to be placed on the ballot (as reported in the Feb. 22 *Pampa News*).

Kent did call in to SOS last year with a question about McDaniel's eligibility. However, SOS did not get back to Kent with an answer to his question until Monday, Feb. 23 — three days after the city had talked with SOS and had written a letter to McDaniel informing him that he was ineligible to have his name placed on the ballot (according to the Feb. 22 *Pampa News*).

Kent was aware of the provision and had planned to pursue it at the Tuesday night City Commission meeting on Feb. 24 if SOS did report McDaniel to be ineligible. Ironically, however, when SOS called Kent on that Monday, this particular attorney told Kent that McDaniel was eligible. Kent never pursued the issue.

Only the city had been told by SOS that McDaniel was ineligible. Don Lane, city attorney, discovered that McDaniel was ineligible. Phyllis Jeffers, city secretary, wrote the letter stating that he was ineligible. Bob Hart, city manager, delivered the letter to McDaniel (according to the Feb. 22 *Pampa News*). Kent did none of these things.

Kent called SOS this year (1988) with a question concerning Duane Harp's eligibility. Harp himself evidently questioned his own eligibility and was apparently told by city officials that it was "OK" to run (according to the April 23 article). Since city officials had been misinformed on at least two other occasions last spring, Kent thought it wise to check it out with SOS at an early date. We did not want to get into a situation in which someone was elected, assumed office, later was ruled ineligible because of city charter provisions and forced to step down. Then, if that happened, the City Commission might decide to appoint someone and voter representation would have been eliminated for two years for Ward 2.

Again, we feel it to be important to get to vote for our representatives. We also think it is very important to ask questions. Only the ignorant and the oppressed never ask questions.

Hopefully, this will help clear up any questions about what Kent did do and what he did not do. We will continue to ask questions. We will continue to take a stand for those rights, such as voting, which we feel to be a part of

our country's rich heritage.
Kent and Linda Olson
Pampa

EDITOR'S NOTE: We thank the Olsons for clearing up some of the questions we have heard regarding the McDaniel and Harp eligibility matters, and we certainly respect their concerns. Unfortunately, there have been others also involved in the matters who have instead conducted their efforts in other manners, preferring to keep their activities out of public sight and with threats of lawsuits against the city staff if their misinformed "opinions" obtained from often unnamed sources were not followed through. Their efforts result in confusion since they have occurred behind closed doors, through anonymous phone calls and by rumors spread through the community, with no means of any public accounting or review — and yet they demand public accountings of the public officials they have attacked out of public view.

Tribute to mother

To the editor:
Although her once brown hair is now a lovely gray halo framing her face, she was, and always will be beautiful. She possesses a beauty of the spirit that comes from within and from her strong faith in God, an attitude she worked so hard to instill in HER children: there were six of them, now five, and she gave so very much of herself to them. Yes, she is still giving.

She surely has not accumulated much of this world's goods, she and her faithful spouse of over 50 years. Her priorities have been elsewhere. If she had a nickel or even a penny for every pan of hot rolls, cinnamon rolls, pie, cake or casserole that she has prepared for the ill, bereaved or a new mother with a crying baby, why! she would be wealthy indeed. If she had a penny for every time she visited the rest homes to encourage, feed or read to the residents, she would live in a mansion.

When her children were growing up, she was always there, a word of encouragement, a kiss for a bruise, or a reprimand if needed. She sacrificed so much and did so gladly.

She was active always in the scouts and had some of her sons earn the coveted Eagle award. She was active in the PTA, church, Bible classes and the Band Boosters. Oh!! the nights she waited into the wee hours for the band bus to return from some game to pick up a load of kids to take home.

Her gait is now slower, and perhaps her memory is not what it once was, yet she is still always there. She is attending yet to the needy, taking food where needed, encouraging children and now grandchildren. She always has a little bit of wisdom to offer, like a precious jewel shining in the sunlight.

Oh!!! that there were more like her in this day of instant everything.

My hat is off to you, Mrs. Lynn Reams.
Your loving daughter,
Lynne Kurtz
Pampa

He says vote 'yes' for Beef Checkout

To the editor:
The Beef Checkout has received a lot of attention lately, but maybe not a lot of understanding by those who benefit from it.

It is important for all of us in the beef industry to understand that everyone pays — even importers. The fact that importers must pay is, in my opinion, one of the things that makes this program equitable.

Up to half the Checkoff funds are controlled by our State Beef Councils, so there is a very strong element of local control.
We can see that beef is starting to make a

comeback. One very important reason is the Checkoff. I hope people will remember that and take the time to vote "Yes" on the Checkoff at their County Extension Office on May 10. The Beef Checkoff is an investment in our future.

Billy B. Davis
Pampa

Appreciates city's aid for her mother

To the editor:
This Mother's Day will be more special and mean more to us than ever before. We've always known we loved our mother, and needed her, but until we thought we'd lost her three weeks ago, we didn't know just how much or how important she is in our lives.

She was visiting her sisters, Ann Ransom and Lilly Lawley, here in Pampa when she suffered a cardiac arrest on April 12. The ambulance and EMS paramedics arrived in six minutes, worked with her feverishly 12 minutes before establishing a heart beat, rushed her to the emergency room at Coronado Hospital where Dr. Bhatia and nurses worked still longer to get her stabilized. She was in ICU two weeks and is now in a private room.

Thanks to the swift and professional care she received, plus the many many prayers and loving concern of family and friends, we will be taking her home to Denver City tomorrow (Thursday).

We cannot express enough our thanks and appreciation to the EMS, the hospital, Dr. Bhatia, the nurses — and especially to the ICU nurses who were absolutely outstanding in their diligent watch and care.

We're sure that you and the people of Pampa and surrounding area realize what a fine hospital facility, staffed with fine doctors, nurses and personnel, you have. We have found the people of Pampa to be friendly, concerned and helpful — from the Northgate Inn where we've stayed the entire time, to the clerks in stores, service station attendants and waitresses in restaurants and fast-food establishments.

Our sincere thanks to all for making this Mother's Day a truly happy and special one for us.

Myri Slentz, Denver City,
and Charis Parenti, Midland,
daughters of Beulah Bohannon,
and their families

Now aware of her mother's sacrifices

To the editor:
Dear Momma:
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY: I feel the need to tell you while you're still alive how much the time and energy you invested in my raising has meant to me. As my kids get older, I've become acutely aware of the sacrifices you made. Not just in money, but in time and effort.

There are so many opportunities in life and yet priorities must be set, and I obviously was one of yours. But because you did that, I am able to set my kids first without resenting them. You spent so much energy in being creative and teaching us that priceless skill that we can excel, we are not limited by lack of money, and now I can enjoy watching my kids develop those skills in their school projects.

Jimmie spends hours taking junk and turning it into a priceless treasure. And the baby, Jennie, is coloring and drawing to beat the band now. They all watch as I employ the skills you taught me and try to imitate them.

Believe it or not, I also gained by your insistence that I help around the house. This was hard on me (I thought) but from one who is trying to teach her kids to take on responsibility around the house, let me say I'm really sorry for the stress I caused you. It would be so

much easier to do it myself, yet they have got to learn.

Also, the frustration — Lord, the frustration. Yesterday Mary gave me a sales pitch for a kitten. Then I cried when I said no. The fact that the evening before I had threatened to remove her dog because she wasn't caring for it or playing with it never dawned on her to be a good reason for saying "No" for the cat.

And then there is the pain. I wanted to ring some necks when Mary came home crying because she was teased about her size. Reasoning and talking couldn't resolve it. I remember the times you tried to comfort me, and now I understand the anger you had at the time.

Your life hasn't been a bed of roses by any means, but don't you ever doubt whether it was worth it or not. I know of four people who are awfully glad that you had a marked influence on their lives. I know that decades after you're gone from this earth, your descendants will still be reaping the benefits of your love and nurturing.

Thank you, and I love you ...
Your daughter

Beef Withholding should be rejected

To the editor:
Most everyone in the cattle business must be about as tired of hearing about the Beef Withholding vote on May 10 as drovers were 120 years ago of eating dust by the time they reached Dodge.

Nevertheless, before cattlemen take the gate that will lead them to the corral of greater government involvement in the industry and an unending drain on their revenues, they'd do well to think hard before stepping through.

(1) James Garner and his previous advertising sidekick, the unmarried expectant mother of twins, did not bring cattle prices to their current heights. It's because cattle numbers are at their lowest level in America in two decades. Calf producers are making good money, as you'd expect them to. Cattle feeders are making a half to a third less profit now than the day the withholding went into effect in October 1986.

(2) If the withholding passes in the vote May 10, cattlemen will be paying the \$1 per head until the cows do come home, and there'll never be a dime of refund. It may be one thing to pay that withholding out of profits when times are good, but bad times will come again to the cattle business (as they do to all industries), and the withholding will be an addition to the burden of losses.

(3) The Beef Withholding brings government even farther into the beef industry and gives 80 percent of cattlemen no say whatsoever in the spending of their withheld funds. Every one of the 113 members of the board spending the producers' money is chosen by the Secretary of Agriculture from organizations which he has approved. Eight out of 10 cattlemen don't belong to these organizations and therefore lack even the very remote influence the other 20 percent have on the board. It is one thing to have a Secretary of Agriculture appointed by Ronald Reagan. However, the political worm usually does turn, and one day it will be quite to have a Secretary appointed by the Rev. Mr. Jackson or someone else of his unusual economic views.

To vote against this expensive and dangerous program, that has already done whatever marginal good it is capable of doing, a cattleman has only to walk into his county's Agricultural Extension office on May 10.

R.L. Franklin
Pampa

20 arrested in drug ring case

HOUSTON (AP)—In a raid called "Operation Whiteout," police arrested 20 people in southwest Houston as part of a federal crackdown on cocaine trafficking.

Eleven of those arrested Friday were accused of involvement in an alleged smuggling ring operating between Colombia and Houston. The nine others were arrested on unrelated immigration charges.

The raid, coordinated by the FBI, also included officials of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Internal Revenue Service, the U.S. marshal's office, the Harris County Organized Crime Unit and the Houston Police Department.

FBI spokesman Johnnie Joyce Jr. estimated about 250 law en-

forcement officers took part in the raid, which he called one of the biggest of its kind ever in Houston.

During the raid on homes and businesses, more than \$300,000 in cash was confiscated, as well as a small amount of cocaine and marijuana, although the seizures were still being inventoried, Joyce said.

The investigation was continuing, said Philip Hilder, a special attorney heading the U.S. Department of Justice's Organized Crime Strike Force in Houston. The alleged drug ring had been operating for about three years, and records seized in the raid indicated as much as \$8 million was in Colombian banks in the name of the alleged ringleader and others, Hilder said.

RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES

It is considered poor taste to discuss religious differences in our day and time. The common idea in religious circles is if we cannot be agreeable we should smile and disregard the differences that exist between us. This idea is cultivated in such expressions as "go to the church of your choice" and "it doesn't make any difference just as long as one is sincere."

This is rather remarkable in light of the fact that there are over three hundred different major religious bodies in this country and all teaching and practicing different things religiously. Yet, we are told, we should say nothing against these conflicting doctrines because "every man is entitled to his own belief." That a man has a choice, the Bible clearly teaches. But the only choice God gives man is to believe in Him and obey Him and be saved or disbelieve and be lost (Matthew 7:21; Luke 6:46; James 1:25; Hebrews 5:9).

For man to boldly affirm that each man has the right from God to worship as he (man) chooses is to set himself at variance with the Word of God. Man certainly is guaranteed this right by the Constitution

but we do not worship God acceptably according to the Constitution but according to the Word of God (John 4:24).

The Bible teaches that there is "one body" and that that "body" is the church (Ephesians 1:22-23; 4:4). This does away with all other religious bodies being acceptable to God just as the statement that there is "one God" does away with all other Gods (Ephesians 4:6). The statement of Christ in John 14:6, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me" forever eliminates the possibility of man devising a "way" on his own to come unto God. In fact, the prophet Jeremiah said, "O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself: it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps" (Jeremiah 10:23).

According to the Bible, there is no other God but Jehovah and there is no other Lord but Jesus Christ (Matthew 4:10; Acts 2:32-36). There is no other church but the one Jesus promised to build (Matthew 16:18). There is no other acceptable worship but that in spirit and in truth (John 4:24).

Billy T. Jones

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A mother's comfort



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Crystal Skinner, 1000 Love St., comforts her son after the boy suffered minor burns at a fire inside the residence Friday afternoon. Fire officials said a small area of the home's floor was burned in a flash fire resulting from gasoline on the floor. Skinner refused medical treatment for her son. (See fire report, Page 2.)

Boy kept in bathroom for nearly four years

HOUSTON (AP)—A 7-year-old boy who police say was kept locked in the bathroom for as long as four years was so malnourished he appears to be 3 years old, authorities said.

A judge Friday increased the bonds of a husband and wife accused in of imprisoning the boy in a bathroom with two dogs.

Neighbors of the parents did not even know of the existence of little Bannoy Jimenez.

Alexander Lizcano Jimenez, 38, and his wife, Charlotte Anne Bishop, 42, appeared before state District Judge Pat Lykos, who increased the bond of each from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

Both remained in jail Saturday on charges of injury to a child by omission.

Bannoy escaped Wednesday through the painted-over bathroom window of his family's three-bedroom apartment in southwest Houston and wandered to a Texaco service station, officials said.

"I knew he was weak from hunger. He was so skinny," said Nick Petrou, who called police after the boy arrived. "The child was sick. His skin was yellow. I told one of my men to get him a hamburger."

"When I handed him the hamburger, he opened his arms to me as if to say, 'You have saved my life,'" Petrou said.

Police spokesman Dan Turner said a sergeant from the juvenile division took him to the showers in the West Side Command Station and bathed him and washed his clothes.

"After they washed him," Tur-

ner said, "they saw the bruises."

Turner said the boy was fascinated by objects he found in the outside world.

"He wanted to know if the police officers had a car and if so, could he take a ride in the car," Turner said. "He was interested in having his own things, his own underwear and his own clothes."

Turner said the boy feared after being given one large meal that he would not get another.

"When he finished eating, he put the rest in a plastic bag. He was told he could have as much food as he wanted, but he decided to save it just in case," Turner said.

Juvenile division Sgt. Bill Stoney called the case "one of the worst I've seen."

"This couldn't have been any more intentional or vicious," he said. "It's horrendous, and it's affected everybody who's worked on the case deeply."

Besides his lack of physical development, Bannoy may be stunted in emotional development because he apparently was denied human contact through much of his life.

Staney said Bannoy slept on the bathroom floor using his mother's bathrobe as his bed.

Oddly, Bannoy has a twin sister, another sister, 10, and a brother, 9, who were not treated in the same way. A half brother, 20, also lives in Houston.

Judy Hay, with Harris County Child Protective Services, said, "We don't know enough yet to know why this kid was singled out."

McDaniel reflects on past year's events

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Reflecting on his first year at the head of the City Commission, Mayor David McDaniel spoke Thursday to the Noon Lions Club in remarks he entitled "Just Some Observations From Your Mayor."

His topics ranged from the Hoechst Celanese explosion to economic development to the recent state attorney general's investigation.

"If I had been told a year ago I would have to declare Pampa a disaster area, I wouldn't have believed it," Mayor McDaniel said.

He said the Nov. 14 explosion at Hoechst Celanese's Pampa Facility west of the city "was one of the worst things ever to happen to Pampa" in its potential impact upon the city.

Instead, despite the tragedy for a few families, it helped to bring many residents closer together, culminating in the early December community rally in support of keeping the plant here.

The mayor said he feels the show of support for the company provided "Pampa's greatest hour in the response to our neighbors ... I'm very proud of our citizens."

McDaniel said the city can be proud in other areas, too, saying Pampa's past residents helped to develop "a clean oil town" with good people living here, a growing sense of culture and a desire to look forward to the city's progressive growth.

One of the progressive aspects is the city's move toward developing economic development potential through such programs as TEXCEL and Main Street, he said.

In the past few years, city operations also have improved in the area of basic services, McDaniel said. "I'm not getting the number of calls" as previously on complaints about city workers loafing on the job, he stated.

Referring to the recent investigation into city finances by an attorney general's office representative, McDaniel said, "I'll emphasize now, there's nothing wrong with your city's financial state ... absolutely nothing wrong."

He said he has been criticized for asking for a public apology from the people who initiated the investigation, but said he still feels one is deserved.

"The true motivation was simply to get back at the city staff," McDaniel claimed, saying he feels they had "no real regard" for the state of the city's finances or the city's reputation.

The matter could have been cleared before it ever got to the investigation stage, he said, adding that "at least one person" who had contact with the group had been told by the staff, the auditors "and his own CPA" that nothing was wrong.

"Some place, somebody's not listening," he said, adding that either somebody "wasn't listening or had other motivations."

(In remarks after the meeting, McDaniel said he's still looking for the apology. He said he certainly thinks any citizen has a

right to raise questions and even to ask for an investigation. But, he said, "the motivation here was not for the city's well-being but was mainly personally motivated," not deriving from "any real concerns" about the city's finances.)

Moving on to other areas, the mayor said economic development "is being looked at seriously" by the city, county and school, including such areas as offering tax incentives or abatements to encourage new businesses and industries to locate in the Pampa area. Such tax breaks have to be considered for the city to remain competitive in attracting new firms, he said.

"And certainly rebuilding Celanese in a relatively short time will be of economic value to the city," McDaniel said.

He also praised the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce for its efforts toward developing a comprehensive economic development program for the city.

McDaniel noted he has abstained from commission discussions regarding the proposed widening project on Hobart Street. But now that the vote has

been taken, he said he feels free to offer some of his observations about that project.

He said the federal and state highway officials have been looking at the rehabilitation "primarily from a safety viewpoint."

McDaniel said he knows of many elderly people, for example, who try to avoid Hobart in their travels "because they're scared" of the traffic problems there. Others encounter problems from drivers trying to turn across the center line to park in front of businesses on the streets.

The safety aspect of Hobart traffic is "a very important issue" that will have to be resolved somehow, sometime, he said, adding that the street's rehabilitation is "part of the total picture in the continuing development of our city streets," he added.

Discussing the public golf course, the mayor said he feels it will be built soon, though there may be "some slight delays" from a legal standpoint arising from questions raised "in the last couple of days." He was referring to an opinion by an attorney with

the Texas Legislative Council indicating there might be some questions of legality regarding the county's role in the contract with the city for the course development.

McDaniel also briefly discussed other topics, including strategic planning to involve more citizens from all areas of town in helping to set priorities for the city; the possibility of rising tax burdens facing the city and other governing entities in having to meet federal and state mandated programs; efforts to provide more education for city employees in their fields to remain competitive; and moves toward giving Pampa and the Panhandle area more visibility and power with the state leaders in Austin.

"Pampa is beginning to be recognized as a leader among other cities of this nation," McDaniel stated, adding that the city is "gaining a nationwide reputation" for many of its programs. He said that success can be attributed to "the staff's relationships" in state and national professional and governmental organizations.

'Dapper Bandit' suspect suffers stroke

DALLAS (AP)—The man police say is the Dapper Bandit suffered a stroke after a suicide attempt when police cornered him and may not survive, his aunt said.

Mark Ervin Reeves was in serious condition Saturday at Humana Hospital Medical City's intensive care unit with a wound in his upper neck, said Nursing Supervisor Brian Casstevens.

"They said the bullet damaged the front of his ear and his jawbone," said Juanita Laminack. "His carotid artery was in two and couldn't be repaired, and that caused him to have a stroke."

The Dapper Bandit eluded officers while pulling off a string of bank robberies over the past decade. Four officers on Wednesday cornered Reeves on a freeway access road spotlight, about one-half hour after a bank robbery.

Reeves was held in lieu of \$500,000 bond on an aggravated robbery charge stemming from the robbery of a Bright Banc branch, said police Capt. John Holt, but remained hospitalized.

"We think he hears us when we talk with him," said Laminack. "They have him sedated; I'm not sure. But we feel like he can hear us, and we keep talking. It's not

very good. The doctors said he could go either way."

Holt claimed Reeves is the Dapper Bandit, the well-dressed, well-groomed robber with a meticulous knowledge of banking procedures. The Dapper Bandit is believed to have donned wigs and phony mustaches to rob 25 area banks.

Laminack, 68, of Rowlett, said she raised Reeves from age 4 when his mother deserted him and his father, a serviceman, could not care for him.

"My husband and I took him and raised him just like my three girls," she told *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

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Spirits bright for Capitol's Centennial



AUSTIN (AP) — Descendents of Sam Houston, governors past and present, cowboys and Indians, and thousands of Texans gathered at the Capitol Saturday to throw a 100th birthday party for the pink granite building that state leaders said symbolizes Texas.

"Texas today is as solid as these walls and our future is as bright as the gilded Lone Star held aloft by the Goddess of Liberty," Gov. Bill Clements said in a speech moved into the House chamber because of an all-day drizzle.

The sporadic rain and gloomy skies forced cancellation of a morning balloon race and dampened the Centennial parade. But Clements and wife Rita proclaimed the day a success.

"The spirit of everybody was wonderful. The spirits weren't dampened by the wetness," Clements said from the Governor's Mansion reviewing stand from which he watched the parade.

"I thought it was spectacular. It re-enacted history," Mrs. Clements said.

The Capitol grounds featured booths offering Texas food and Texas history. Indian teepees were near a Civil War-style military campsite. The Capitol itself was decorated inside and out. Centennial Ball decorations remained from the Friday night dance in the building.

The Capitol dome was ringed with 100 cardboard candles topped by bulbs that were to be lit Saturday night.

In his address, Clements said the Capitol is a Texas monument to the state's greatest asset — Texans.

"All of you possess the fortitude and the vision that built this monument. All of you possess the spirit that will continue to lead the state of Texas to greatness. As we begin another century in its shadow, let this Capitol inspire us all. Let us take up the challenge that it offers in the memory of those Texans whose courage and determination turned a vision into reality, a frontier into a Republic," he said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby called the Capitol "a monument to the strength and resourcefulness that have marked the history of Texas."

House Speaker Gib Lewis said it "symbolizes the courage and vision displayed by countless Texans."

Houston Daniel, a descendent of Sam Houston, read a portion of the May 16, 1888 Capitol dedication speech given by Temple Houston, a state senator and son of Sam Houston.

The Clementses rode in the lead carriage of the parade that started north of the Capitol and headed around the building and into downtown Austin. Several thousand people lined the route, but the rain held the crowd to far below the 30,000 that organizers had predicted would take part in at least a portion of the day's activities.

Noriega says Abrams 'misinforming' America

SAJALICES, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega says the Reagan administration has misinformed the U.S. public about reported talks on conditions for his resignation as Panama's military chief.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Friday, Noriega said he is willing to talk with U.S. officials about efforts to resolve the country's political crisis but ruled out negotiating an end to his rule.

He also disclosed that President Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala had offered what Noriega called a "positive" proposal. He declined to provide details.

Noriega said Elliott Abrams, an assistant U.S. secretary of state, was bent on "misinforming the people of the United States about conversations with Panama" because Abrams' previous advice to Reagan on the crisis here "has been a failure."

He said policy alternatives

advocated by Abrams were only "damaging the Reagan administration."

Reports originating in Washington last week said an agreement had been reached between Noriega and a U.S. envoy that would have Noriega resign as chief of the 15,000-member Defense Forces but remain in Panama.

The general denied any such agreements had been reached. He said he has held "conversations" with "Southern and Northern leaders" on the crisis: "But there are no negotiations. We do not negotiate the dignity of a country and do not negotiate the dignity of a man."

Noriega is under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges.

The U.S. government imposed economic sanctions in an attempt to force Noriega into exile after the general engineered the ouster of President Eric Arturo Delvalle Feb. 26.

Polish strikers gain some concessions

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The leader of a six-day strike at the Lenin shipyard said Saturday that management had generally agreed to raise pay, reinstate fired activists and grant an amnesty for strikers, sources said.

Strike committee chairman Alojzy Szablewski emerged from three hours of talks Saturday evening smiling broadly.

According to witnesses, he told strikers that management had in principle accepted the union's demands for pay increases of at least \$38 a month, reinstatement of fired Solidarity activists and amnesty for the approximately 1,000 strikers occupying the plant.

"We've already won," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa told fellow workers before the talks began, according to witnesses inside the shipyard.

Three deputy directors of the shipyard taking part in the talks refused to discuss demands for legalization of a Solidarity local at the shipyard and freedom for political prisoners, saying those issues were outside their competence, Szablewski said.

Still, Szablewski described the talks as "a big step forward."

Management, strike committee members

and representatives of the Roman Catholic Church met for about three hours at the shipyard's main office building, said Piotr Konopka, an aide to Walesa.

Walesa did not participate in the talks. Konopka said the meeting was important because it meant the authorities had recognized that the strike committee represented shipyard workers.

Afterward, the strikers issued a statement saying they wanted to study management's positions. They also proposed a second meeting Sunday after a Mass planned at the shipyard.

Saturday's meeting was the first of its kind in two weeks of labor upheaval that has been the worst in Poland since the 1981 military crackdown.

Riot police surrounded the yard Thursday, prompting fears that they would storm the shipyard like they did the Nowa Huta steel mill in Krakow on Thursday.

Those fears diminished on Saturday, according to a strikers' communique issued from the shipyard.

"The shipyard is still isolated from the city, but there is no feeling of siege," the communique said.

Bishop Tadeusz Goclowski of Gdansk, who was instrumental in arranging the talks, said he was "convinced that a solution without use of force is possible."

Indeed, Konopka said the chief of security forces for Gdansk, internal affairs Gen. Jerzy Andrzejewski, had guaranteed the strikers' safety for the time being.

Inside the shipyard, "The atmosphere is very good... They feel they are on a piece of free Polish land," Konopka said.

Adam Michnik, a senior opposition activist, said the talks proved "the road of dialogue is possible."

Solidarity contends the trade federation, outlawed following the December 1981 martial law crackdown, should be legalized and allowed to join in a dialogue to solve Poland's pressing economic and social problems.

Also on Saturday, two Solidarity members were sentenced to jail for union activities. Solidarity national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz was sentenced to six weeks in prison in connection with interviews he gave to Western media.

Onyszkiewicz was sentenced in Warsaw on a charge of disseminating false information aimed at sparking arrest.

Medical board restricts doctor

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Medical Examiners has voted to restrict the medical license of an Austin State Hospital physician convicted of indecency with a child.

The 10-2 Friday vote allows Dr. Larry R. Hawkins, 33, to continue treating adult mental patients at the state hospital. But he will be required to meet all terms of his eight-year criminal probation, which include psychiatric counseling and working under su-

pervision for at least 18 months. Hawkins earns \$52,116 a year as a ward psychiatrist at the state hospital.

He pleaded no contest last June to a 1984 felony indictment that alleged he fondled a 13-year-old boy on a Fourth of July camping trip at Pedernales Falls State Park.

Hawkins told the medical board he was innocent of the crime but pleaded guilty on the advice of his attorney.

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Business

Natural Gas Pipeline to honor 11 area employees with dinner



Little

Ellison

Rarden

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America will honor 11 area residents for their long-term employment service during a dinner at the Pampa Country Club on May 17.

The company presents awards at five-year intervals. The evening's top award — for 35 years of service — will go to Charles Little of Spearman.

Awards for 30 years of service will be presented to Edward Ellison and David Rarden, both of Wheeler.

Sharing 20-year honors will be Melvin Davis and Charles Smith, both of Pampa.

Richard Frogge and Michael Lancaster, both of Pampa, will be recognized for 10 years' service.

Dwayne Hillman and Elwood Lee, both of White Deer, and Johnny Jones and Todd Ritthaler, both of Pampa, will be honored for five years' service.

Ron D. Rich, district superintendent of Natural's facilities at Miami, will serve as

master of ceremonies for the dinner.

Other participants will include additional area employees and their spouses, as well as executives from the company's headquarters in Lombard, Ill.

Natural Gas Pipeline operates 12,600 miles of interstate pipelines in a 10-state area. Its parent company, MidCon Corp., also based in Lombard, is a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Co. of Los Angeles, Calif.

'Uneasy silence' haunts traders on Wall Street

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The echoes of the stock-market crash have given way to an uneasy silence on Wall Street.

It seems, traders and analysts say, as though just about everybody who wanted to get out of stocks after the collapse of the 1982-87 bull market has already done so.

At the same time, they add, hardly anyone is ready to buy except for a quick trade or in some "gimmick" transaction involving a dividend payment or a takeover rumor.

To the casual observer, it may look as though a sense of calm and order has been restored to a marketplace that was badly shaken up not so long ago.

But it is hardly a welcome development to professionals in the business who find themselves with time on their hands and, in a good many cases, wondering and worrying about the future of their jobs.

As unhappy as they may be about the situation, many market participants say they can readily understand it.

"It is not surprising investors are reluctant to take a stand at this current juncture," said Joanne Hill, a vice president who specializes in financial futures at Kidder, Peabody & Co.

"Recent economic developments with respect to the deficit, dollar and interest rate environ-

ment have given little cause for enthusiasm. However, there is also little conviction for further reducing equity exposures that for many institutions are already at the end of their typical ranges.

"This dilemma produces a stalemate in which the market is left to draw its order flow from takeover and dividend-capture plays and from short-term traders."

Assuming this condition won't persist indefinitely, the natural question arises: Is it the calm before another storm, or a "breather" during which confidence in stocks can gradually be restored?

In times like this, analysts often cite a long-standing investment maxim: "Never sell a dull market short."

But Edward Nicoski at Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc. says he is not so sure that applies right now.

"We're not recommending aggressive short selling, a wholesale bailout of equities or anything of the sort," Nicoski said in a recent commentary.

"But we're darn right uncomfortable. The aggressive desire to own 'real' stocks just is not there."

It was notably absent in the past week, as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 24.87 to 2,007.46.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 151.13 million shares a day, against 141.47 million the week before.



Russell

Security Federal promotes Russell

The board of directors of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced the promotion of one of its employees, according to J.E. Sweet, president.

Sharon Russell, who is Security Federal's collection manager in Pampa, has been promoted to the office of assistant secretary.

Mrs. Russell has been with Security Federal's Pampa office since 1976.

Russell graduated from high school in Stillwater, Okla. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi and Pampa's First United Methodist Church.

She is married and has three children, R.J., 9, and 3-year-old twins Kevin and Kelli.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., #1-5H Bivins (54260 ac) 1122' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 5.21, State Capitol Lands Survey, 4 1/2 mi east from Channing, PD 3000' (Box 2748, Amarillo, Texas 79105)

LIPSCOMB (STABLE Tonkawa) Princess Three Corp., #1 Herbert Bechtold & Others #1 (320 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 989,43,H&TC, 5 mi northwesterly from Lipscomb, PD 7000' (Box 1983, Henderson, Texas 75653)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ALPAR-FALCON Chester) Falcon Petroleum Co., #2-127 Miller (643 ac) 1350' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 127,10,SPRR, 2 mi northeasterly from Twitchell, PD 10950' (12500 San Pedro, Suite 500, San Antonio, Texas 78216)

OCHILTREE (NORTH BUL-ER Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Hardy (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 82,13,T&NO, 14 mi south from Perryton, PD 8777' (Box 7698, Tyler, Texas 75711)

OCHILTREE (NORTH BUL-ER Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #9 Hardy (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 82,13,T&NO, 14 mi southeast from Waka, PD 8920'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Duni-gan Operating Co. Inc., #8A M.B. Davis, Sec. 8.1,ACH&B, elev. 2809 gl, spud 12-7-87, drlg. compl 12-18-87, tested 4-25-88, pumped 7 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 79 bbls. water, GOR 3429, perforated 2760-3000, TD 3099', PBTD 3000'

HANSFORD (STAMPER Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Thormodsgaard, Sec. 199,2,GH&H, elev. 3237 kb, spud 2-12-88, drlg. compl 2-27-88, tested

4-28-88, pumped 120 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + no water, GOR 308, perforated 6706-6716, TD 6950', PBTD 6843'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Booth 'C', Sec. 638,43,H&TC, elev. 2469 gr, spud 3-14-88, drlg. compl 4-10-88, tested 4-28-88, pumped 42 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 137 bbls. water, GOR 548, perforated 6540-6574, TD 7030', PBTD 6738' — Re-Entry Form 1 filed in Unit Drilling & Exploration Co.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #2 LaNell, Sec. 187,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3407 gl, spud 3-25-88, drlg. compl 4-2-88, tested 4-27-88, pumped 25 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 1040, perforated 3202-3410, TD 3500', PBTD 3470'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #1-5 Thomas, Sec. 5.5,B&B, elev. 2449 kb, spud

1-5-88, drlg. compl 2-21-88, tested 4-5-88, potential 6500 MCF, rock pressure 5699.8, pay 12108-12154, TD 12414', PBTD 12354'

PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Corvis Oil & Gas, #1 M. Davidson, Sec. 65,B-2,H&GN, spud 1-20-81, plugged 4-22-88, TD 3273' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Omega Energy
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing Inc., #11W Saunders 'B', Sec. 12,A-6,H&GN, spud 6-10-56, plugged 4-19-88, TD 2975' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Skelly Oil Co.

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Trigg Drilling Co. Inc., #1-42 Sadie Teas, Sec. 42,M-1,H&GN, spud 6-29-81, plugged 4-15-88, TD 14400' (gas).

WHEELER (MOBEETIE Upper Missouri) Shannon Energy, #7 Mobeetie O.U. RAA, Sec. 46,A-5,H&GN, spud 4-1-64, plugged 4-8-88, TD 7453' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum

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Attend a seminar on how to appeal your property tax assessment on Saturday, May 14th at 10:00 A.M. at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Learn the crucial elements of an effective appeal that could help in savings of tax dollars.

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Sports

Derby like a morning gallop for Winning Colors



By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

Pat Day tried to stay close. As the cavalry entered the first turn, Winning Colors kept the rail and forced Forty Niner wide.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — From jump start to driving finish, Winning Colors never had to look at another horse's back during the 114th Kentucky Derby.

Her trip around Churchill Downs was more like a morning gallop than the most famous horse race in the world, even though she had to stick her neck out to win.

"She just pretty much got things her own way the whole race," jockey Gary Stevens said.

Other jockeys and trainers worried during the week leading up to Derby Day that the only filly in the race would get a lead and keep it.

Worrying obviously wasn't enough, because that's exactly what happened.

From her 11th post position near the outside of the first gate, Winning Colors hopped out and took a lead in her first strides as she worked toward the rail and the long straightaway.

While the field stretched out behind her, Forty Niner and jockey

"I found the inside deep and slow going along the rail, so I stayed off the rail and that forced Pat to go what would be three or four wide," Stevens said. "Pat knew he would not get a good journey if he came up alongside me."

Instead, Day and Forty Niner got a slightly longer journey, and that might have been the difference in the closest Derby finish in 19 years.

Seeking the Gold made a run at the leader in the backstretch, but Stevens never laid a hand on Winning Colors as she held the boys at bay.

Winning Colors, who is owned by Eugene V. Klein, the former owner of football's San Diego Chargers, paid \$8.80, \$4.20 and \$4.60 in earning \$611,200 to boost her bankroll past the \$1 million mark on a career record of six wins and one second in seven starts.

Winning Colors edges ahead for Derby win. (AP Laserphoto)

Dunlap Industrial cruises to second victory

Optimist roundup

Dunlap Industrial blasted Rotary 15-5 Friday behind the four-hit pitching of Duane Nickleberry in an 11-12 Bambino baseball game Friday.

Nickleberry struck out eight and walked six as Dunlap picked up its second win.

Justin Long knocked in three runs for Dunlap with three singles and a double. Nickleberry also had three RBI with three singles in three times at bat. Gerald Reyes and Colby Waters also knocked in runs with sharp hits.

Rightfielder Matthew Casewell and second baseman Greg McDaniel were the defensive standouts for the winners.

Devin King had two doubles for Rotary while Jeff McCormack and Joey Mendoza also got hits. Dyer's Barbeque swept a pair

of games in Bambino 11-12 baseball league action last week.

Dyer's, 2-0 in league play, downed Celanese 7-4 in the opener with Jackie Gross pitching a four-hitter.

Gross struck out 11 and walked 10 in his first start on the mound.

Clarence Reed led Dyer's hitting attack with three singles while Gross had two base hits.

Danny Frye and Ivan Langley were the leading hitters for Celanese.

In the second game, Dyer's won over Glo-Valve 9-1.

Gross and Reed had two base hits each for Dyer's while Bryan Stout had a double.

Coy Laury played outstanding defense at second base. Clint Cox and Keith Stewart had one base hit each for Glo-Valve.

Reed was the winning pitcher, striking out eleven, walking four and allowing only two hits.

"Clarence pitched a superb ballgame. He faced only four batters or less every inning," said coach Loyd Bohannon.

In 9-10 Minor League action last week, McCarty Hull notched an 11-7 win over Davis Well Service.

A three-run double by John Porter sparked McCarty Hull to victory along with a strong pitching performance by Jerry Acquirres.

In the fifth inning, Benjamin Woods stifled a Davis rally when he tagged a runner going from second to third.

For Davis, Matt Archibald turned in an outstanding catch in center field that retired the side.

In girls' softball action, Randy's rolled to a 21-8 win over Downs.

Winning pitcher was Gia Nix, who struck out seven and walked one.

Mandy Norris had five singles and Rocky Striplin had two singles, a double and home run for Randy's.

Shawn Hunter had three singles and Carily Downs one for Downs.

Tradin' Okies won over Malcolm Hinkle 41-11.

Winning pitcher was Sherri Utzman, who struck out five, walked 17 and allowed two hits.

Jessica Garren had three singles and Tausha Thrasher hit a home run for the Okies.

Laranda Landers had a single for Malcolm Hinkle.

Standings in the 11-12 softball league are as follows: Western Sizzlin', 2-0; Tradin' Okies, 2-0; Williams Appliance, 1-0; Douglas Paint & Body, 1-1; Citizens' Bank & Trust, 1-1; Pulse Bros., 0-1; Malcolm Hinkle, 0-2; Mr. Gatti's, 0-2. 13-15 standings: Randy's 1-0; Downs, 0-1.

Winner's circle



Jockey Gary Stevens and Winning Colors pose for pictures in the winner's circle at Churchill Downs. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball challenge is today

A baseball challenge will be held today at Harvester Field with five events scheduled for eleven different age groups.

Contestants will compete in hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing and pitching with trophies to be awarded in each age group.

Starting time is 1 p.m. and the entry fee is \$5. Contestants should be at the field 30 minutes before their respective

division begins.

Starting times for each division are as follows: 1 p.m., 8-9 year olds; 1:30 p.m., 10-11 year olds; 2 p.m., 12-13 year olds; 3 p.m., 14-15 year olds; 3:30 p.m., 16 year olds; 4 p.m., 17 year olds; 4:30 p.m., 18-29 year olds and 30 and over.

Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the high school baseball program.

All Sports banquet Monday

The Pampa High School All Sports Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are five dollars apiece and may be picked up at the high school athletic office.

This year, the banquet will have two guest speakers, Jody Conradt, women's basketball coach at the University of Texas, and Bill Talley, head football coach at Bovina High School.

"Jody Conradt is one of the top coaches in the country and we're real excited about her coming here to speak," said PHS Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier.

Pampa High coaches and athletes will be recognized at the banquet and special awards will be presented in all Harvester sports. The program will be begin about 8 p.m. following the dinner.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Pampa High School Athletic Booster Club.

Jacobs, Shklar end Pampa track drought

It's been four years since the Pampa Harvesters have qualified an athlete for the state track meet, but Michael Shklar and Willie Jacobs ended that drought by placing second in the 110 hurdles and 1600 respectively at regionals.

The last time Pampa was represented at the state meet was in 1984 when Eugene Smith won the shot at regionals. Smith finished sixth at state and now the Harvesters have not one, but two among the top eight in the state in their respective event.

"We feel like this is going to be a real building stone for our boys' program. We feel like we're going to be getting more boys out and keeping them out," said Pampa coach Mike Shklar.

Shklar, a junior, had a shot at first place at the Brownwood regionals, but he hit the sixth hurdle, slowing him up.

"I know Michael feels like he should have won it," coach Shklar said. "There was a point in the race where he had it won, but hitting that hurdle threw him off target. He's going to be working a lot on form so he can avoid doing that again."

Shklar and Amarillo High's Dax Rattan have the area's best time (14.5) in the hurdles.

Jacobs, a senior, has been to the regionals the past seasons after winning back to back 3200 district titles, but failed to qualify for state. This year he made it in the 1600, with what Shklar called a "perfectly-ran" 4:30.

"Jacobs ran the race just like he had trained for it. Ev-

ery 220 was on time, right on the nose. Except my stopwatch had him at 4:29.87," said Shklar.

Granbury's Krum had the winning time of 4:27.4 in the 1600, but Jacobs' 4:30 is the best this season in the Amarillo area.

"Willie has an excellent chance to place at state and Michael has to run a picture-perfect race, around 14.0, and hope the others make a mistake," said coach Shklar.

Pampa's other regional qualifiers this year were David Duke and Derek Ryan, both seniors. Duke tied for sixth in the high jump with a 6-0 leap while Ryan cleared 21-10, his best of the season in the long jump, but finished only sixth.

"David jumped well, considering he had to jump at a downhill angle and he just wasn't used to it," Shklar pointed out. "David hasn't had much experience in track, so he had an exceptional year. Derek had his best jump of the year and he missed fifth place by half an inch."

Pampa's District 1-4A will be well-represented at the state meet May 13 in Austin. Lubbock Dunbar and Lubbock Estacado finished first and second respectively at regionals.

"Just how tough is our district? Out of the five districts at regionals, our district scored a total of 149 points," Shklar said. "Having two from Pampa going to state out of a dominating district is a fitting climax to an outstanding year."

PHS soccer team ends season on winning note

The Pampa Harvesters' Soccer team finished its season Friday night with a 3-2 win over Amarillo Caprock at the Caprock field.

Pampa's Chad Ethridge struck first, putting the Harvesters one-up on the Longhorns. Caprock then scored to tie the game. Mark Reed's goal gave Pampa a 2-1

lead at halftime. In the second half, Caprock scored first to again tie the game. Pampa's Kerry Phillips put in the winning goal to wrap up the Harvesters' 3-2 victory.

This win brought the Harvesters' overall record for the year to 2-8.

Pearson challenges Boys Ranch students

IN A HALF CENTURY of sports banquets you can sample a lot of fried chicken and green peas, barbecue and beans, and hear a lot of marquee names from the sports world picking up a fast speaker's fee or working on a recruit. I've heard everything from one of Rockne's Four Horsemen to the other legends, such as Rupp, Allen, Wooden and Baugh. And then those who are seeking coaching immortality like McGuire, Tarkenton and Teaff.

But never have I heard a speaker, or been as impressed by the appropriate content of his speech and the relationship with his audience, as I was this past week. A sports headwear salesman who peddles those signature caps, plastic helmets, headbands and also works part time for a Dallas television station spoke to a group of about 500 at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. It was the annual all-sports banquet to honor the athletes who had completed another great athletic season, one that included the second state cross country championship in three seasons.

As most are aware, the young men at the Ranch come from problem homes. Sometimes they were the problem; but most of the time their parents were the problem. For many, the Ranch was the first time to have adults who cared about them, loved them as sons. For the first time they had someone who wanted them to succeed, offer encouragement, set goals. The age range runs from about five through 19-year-olds who were about to graduate and go out into the world alone for the first time. This is a broad, simplified overview of the group any speaker at Boys Ranch must communicate. And over the past 30-odd years I've heard some who could; most who couldn't. But the one last week surely did!

He knew about goal-setting, ab-

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



out being a small but talented athlete who wanted to play with the big boys. Drew Pearson started playing Pop Warner football at age 7 back home at South River, New Jersey. His sophomore year in high school he played wide receiver and caught passes thrown by quarterback teammate Joe Theismann, who was to go on to Heisman Trophy fame. When Theismann went on to Notre Dame, Pearson inherited the QB position, and earned all-state and all-American honors. He was also an all-state outfielder, all-county in basketball, earned nine HS letters and was drafted by the Atlanta Braves. But he chose Tulsa University for football. After starting four games at quarterback his sophomore year, he was switched to wide receiver the final two seasons.

Pearson graduated on schedule, and took his diploma back to his high school English teacher. "She told me I'd never go to college, and could never graduate," Drew told the audience. "I like challenges, and that was one that helped me more than she realized." And he wanted to play pro football. "That year, in the 1973 draft, the pro teams drafted 452 players in the 17 rounds. But I wasn't one of them. I knew I had the ability to play pro ball after all the sacrifices I had made.

"When I got the chance, it wasn't easy, as a walkon rookie with the Cowboys. There were 100

rookies trying for five or six jobs. It was the opportunity I had wanted all my life, and I was determined to take advantage of it. It's the only talent I've got. I can't dance, I can't play a musical instrument, I can't do math. Everyone has a talent. To be successful you don't have to be a genius. Just watch for that opportunity, and then make it work. You have to be ready and prepared, and you get that way through education.

"What was Tom Landry really like? He had a tremendous influence on my life. There is a sign in the Cowboy dressing room that you have to pass and cannot miss reading every time you go onto the practice field. It says: 'The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to his commitment to excellence.'" Coach Landry lives by that statement, and instills it in his players.

Just a few of the hundreds of other thoughts the all-time Cowboy great passed along were:

"By honoring achievement it inspires us to compete. When you take advantage of opportunity, everyone gains."

"The best-taught subject in our schools is athletics. You learn to win and lose. You learn to set goals, to work. You learn about teamwork and character. Really, what you take with you is what you learn off the field, in the training room, associating with your teammates."

"Every day we have to make a choice. We have to decide what to

wear, how to comb our hair. Learn to make the right choices. That all goes back to what we've learned."

"It embarrasses me as a former pro athlete to read and hear of athletes involvement in drugs, alcohol problems, and other criminal acts. I know from my own experience how hard they had to work to get where they were in pro sports...the sacrifices, the struggles, the work...and it hurts me that they throw it all away for one high, like Lennie Bias."

"Football, all sports, is not a career. It's just a stepping stone to what you want to do. Pro football gave me that opportunity."

"Winning the Super Bowl...and in 11 years with the Cowboys I played in three Super Bowls, seven NFC title games...was anti-climactic. It was the challenge to get there and doing it was the pleasure. Coach Landry said it would be like that, and he was absolutely right."

"You don't have to take drugs to get high. For me, a play we worked on in practice over and over that works in a game, provides that same feeling. When it's third and 13, we run the play, execute it properly and the referee signals 'first down', that's a 'natural high'. A 'natural high' is one you get by preparing and putting yourself in those type situations. That's the high you want exposure to."

Those are just a few of the thoughts that made Drew Pearson the key to his team's era of success. The Cowboys said at 160 pounds he was too small...but they didn't know how much he was motivated...nor how he could motivate others as he did last week at Boys Ranch. Everyone left with a natural high!

"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to his commitment to excellence."

Dream becomes a reality for nine area tracksters



Canadian's Kim McEntire

It seems that there are just some people who were born to live their fantasies. You've seen them. Folks who are simply left cold by the idea of being second best. Those whose dreams become a reality.

Next weekend, the dreams of nine area athletes will become reality as they advance to the 78th Annual Athletic State Meet in Austin. There the giants of Texas track and field gather to set the standards in state competition.

Take, for example, Kim McEntire, a junior from Canadian. Her first place finish in the 800 (2:20.4) at regionals qualifies her to make her third appearance in Austin in as many years, competing against the best 800 runners in the state, including last year's rival Ginger Hoots of Brazos.

In 1986, McEntire won the gold in the 3A 800-meters. Last year, in 2A action, she clocked in at 2:16, placing second behind Hoots. This year's race should shape up to be a rematch of 1987.

Also competing against McEntire in the 800 will be Monica Vigil, a senior from

White Deer. She finished second to McEntire at regionals with a time of 2:23.45. Her trip to state is the consummation of a year-long goal after third-place finishes at regionals in the 400 in 1986 and 1987.

Vigil's teammate Donna Wessner, also a senior, is in a similar situation. After finishing fourth at regionals in 1987, Wessner put the "shot" a personal best of 36-9/16 this year, a throw one foot further than her previous best, and one that will carry her 500 miles to Austin.

And speaking of giants, Wheeler's Bubba Smith and Richard Smith will be returning to Austin after a 1-2 sweep in the discus at Levelland. Bubba, whose 166-11 throw qualified him for state, has a personal best of 176-10 this year. Richard whirled the disc 156-0 to earn his third trip to Austin.

In last year's finals, Bubba collected the silver with a throw of 167, while brother Richard took the bronze with 161-2.

Bubba, who was also last year's silver medalist in the shot put, holds the school re-

cord in that event (55-2). Following his first-place, 55-0 throw in Levelland two weeks ago, he will be a contender in Austin again next weekend.

Look for these two veterans to bring home top honors from the state's capital.

Groom's 1600-meter relay team, comprised of Stoney Crump, Brice Ruthardt, Rocky Crump, Brent Thompson and Bruce Thornton, placed second at regionals with a time of 3:27.72.

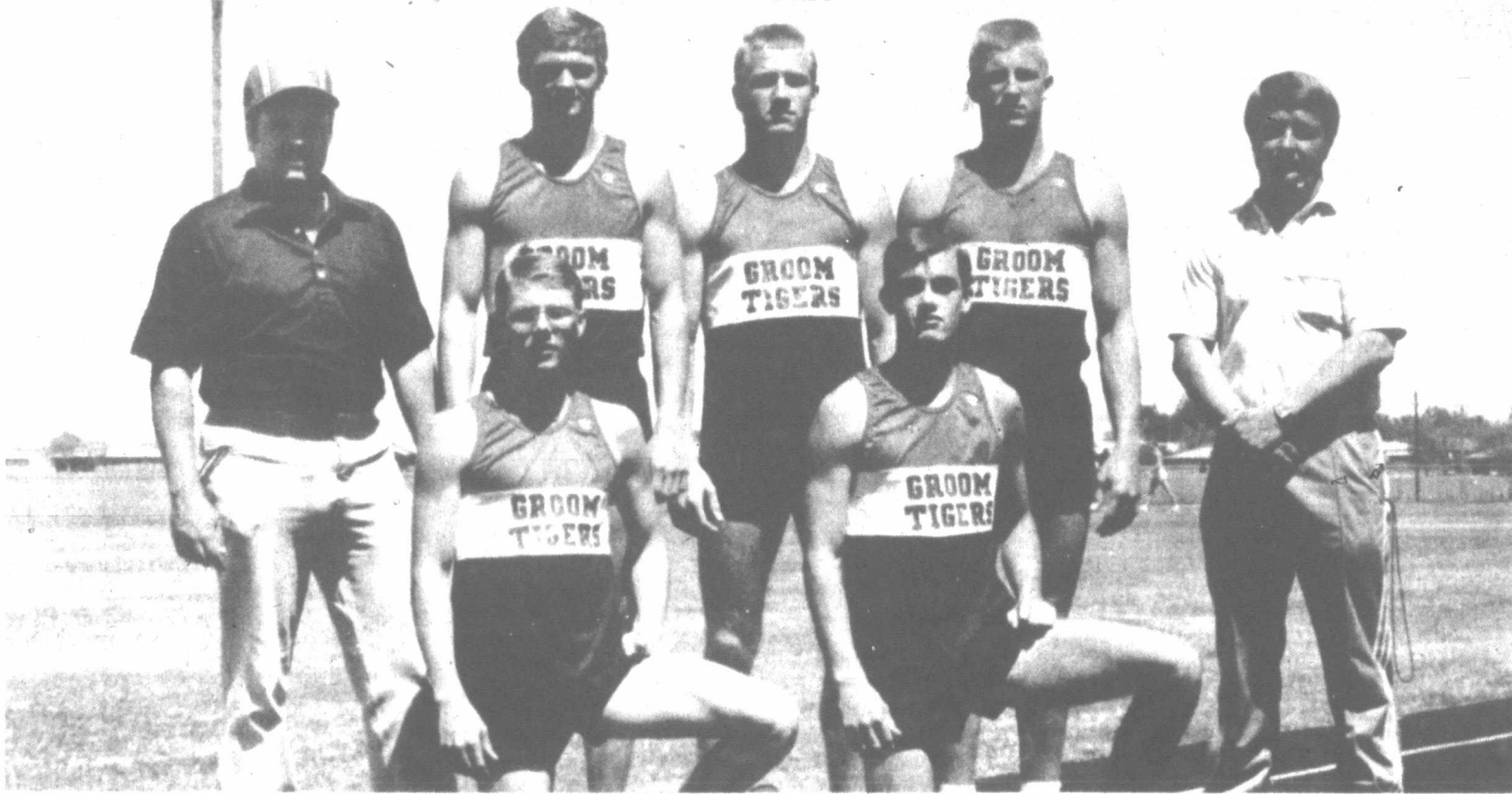
At press time, Groom track coach Terry Coffee was unsure which four of the five will be running the relay in Austin. The fifth will serve as an alternate in case of injury.

With the exception of Thornton, who ran the 3200-meter event in Austin as a freshman, this will be the first trip to the state meet for these runners.

The Panhandle area will be well-represented in Austin this weekend, and for these athletes, this is the finest and brightest hour. And that's as it should be. It's a pretty tall order, being the best at what you do.



Wheeler's Smith brothers, Richard (left) and Bubba, are fighting for state titles.

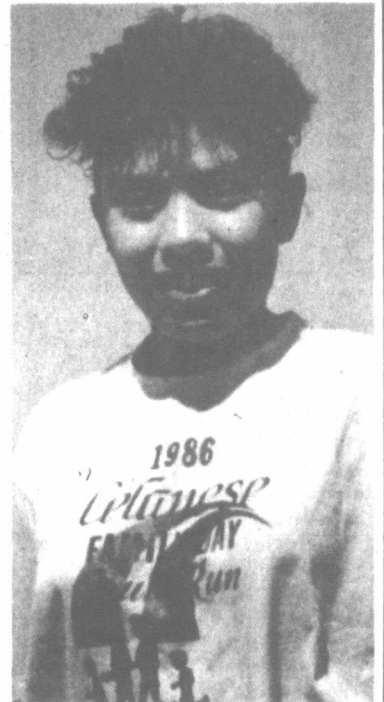


Groom's 1600-meter relay team members along with their coaches are (front, l-r) Bruce Thornton and Brent Thompson; (standing, l-r) coach Terry

Coffee, Brice Ruthardt, Stoney Crump, Rocky Crump and coach Gary Rambo.



White Deer's Donna Wessner (left) and Monica Vigil.



Photos and text by Sonny Bohanan

Pampa women win volleyball tourney

The Pampa women's volleyball team captured first place at the Phillips Invitational Tournament in Borger on Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30. Members of the Pampa team include Jennifer Hancock, Doris

King, Nan Rhine, Freda Debrick, Jan Rosier, Paulette Cottom, Leslie Whitten and Susan Gross.

This tournament, featuring four teams from Borger and one from Pampa, is the third that the Pampa women's team has won.

Broncos give up hope of obtaining Dorsett

DALLAS (AP) — Denver Broncos officials say they've given up hope on a possible trade for disgruntled Dallas running back Tony Dorsett.

"There is nothing to it," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said Fri-

day. "There is no way we can make a deal. If there is any progress, they haven't told me about it."

The Denver club has refused to fund the final two years of Dorsett's annuity at a price of ab-

out \$350,000. The Broncos have told the Cowboys that since Dorsett's \$6.2 million annuity is a reward for his 11 years of service, the Cowboys should fund the final two years.

"Right now, Dorsett's contract

is not a stumbling block with us," a Broncos spokesman said. "It is the Great Wall of China."

While Reeves said he has never even discussed Dorsett's possible trade value with the Cowboys, he had one brief talk with Dallas coach Tom Landry about a possible trade.

Indians finally find long, lost warpath again

●The Cleveland Indians' fast start is enough to make the noble redman proud.

The Indians are fighting for first in the American League East Division and even though the season is far from over, they appear to be the team of the future if they don't finish on top.

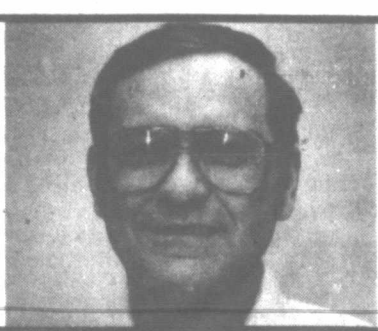
Cleveland hasn't had a team to be proud of since 1954 when the New York Giants swept the Indians in the World Series. Cleveland's demise became so bad that a group of tribal chieftains wanted the nickname changed because it was degrading to the Indians. In the interest of social justice, would the 'Cleveland Custers' have satisfied them? Anyway, Cleveland must have started winning a few games because the chiefs wiped off their warpaint and nothing else was ever said about a name change.

Cleveland has had only two World Series winners (1920 and 1948) since 1905 when a baseball championship was played under organized conditions.

Just how does this year's Cleveland squad compare with the '48

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



champs? Well, the '88 tribe doesn't have a fireballer like Bob Feller, but they do have a talented pitching staff.

Greg Swindell and Tom Candiotti are both off to a Cy Young year and John Farrell is a solid hurler. Checking the record books, this year's pitching corps bears a striking similarity to the '48 frontline. Bob Lemon and Gene Bearden each won 20 games while Feller finished with 19 victories after a slow start.

In what turned out to a masterful move, the Indians picked up aging pitcher Satchel Paige at midseason and he returned the favor by winning six of seven out-

ings. The hitting attack is also similar. The '48 club finished with a batting average of .283, compared to .269 so far for this year's team.

Lou Boudreau challenged for the American League batting title back in '48, finishing second at .355. Joe Carter is doing the same this year, currently hitting .354.

Carter, along with Cory Snyder, combined to make Indian history earlier this month. They each hit grand slam homers in an 11-6 win over Minnesota, marking the first time the Indians ever had two players hit bases-loaded homers in one game.

Back to 1948. It was an exciting season for the Indians, according to baseball historian Frederick G. Lieb.

Cleveland and Boston ended up tied for first at the end of the regular season, forcing a one-game playoff. The Indians won their second World Series crown in 28 years, walloping the Red Sox 8-3. Boudreau hit the Sox like he owned them with two homers and two singles.

The Indians met the Boston Braves in the World Series and won the championship in the sixth game, 4-3. Bob Lemon was the winning pitcher as the Indians held off a Braves rally in the ninth.

Young outfielder Larry Doby was the series hitting star for the Indians with a .318 average.

What better way to celebrate the 40th anniversary of their last World Series title than with a repeat performance.

With Michael Shklar and Willie Jacobs qualifying for the state track meet, Earl Davis remembers when a couple of other Pampa two-man teams came close to winning the championship. They were future Olympian Randy Matson and Mark Westbrook in 1963 and Randall Clay and Johnny Campbell in 1944. Both Pampa duos finished third in the final team standings, Davis recalls.

"There wasn't as many points awarded back then because there wasn't as many relay teams as there are now, says Davis, an ex-Harvester athlete who used to be a radio announcer for PHS sports...There was a touch of irony when Matson became the first man to throw a shot put 70 feet. Matson, a 20-year old student at Texas A&M, had the record-breaking toss of 70-7 on May 8, 1965. On May 8, 11 years earlier, Parry O'Brien became the first man to shot put 60 feet with a throw of 60-5/8.

I Bet You Didn't Know
Brought To You By Bill Allison

One of the most amazing teams in sports history was the Arvada, Wyoming High School basketball team a few years ago...No players ever sat on their bench during the playing of any game that season because they had only five boys on the whole squad with no substitutes...And despite going the whole year without any substitutes, they still won their way into the Wyoming state high school championship tournament.

Here's an oddity about former NBA basketball player Bailey Howell...He made 1,621 points in the NBA in the 1966-67 season, and then, unbelievably, he made EXACTLY 1,621 points again in the NBA in the 1967-68 season!...What are the odds on that happening?

Here's an oddity from auto racing...Everybody thinks that having the pole position in an auto race is an advantage—but oddly enough, in all the years that the Indianapolis 500-mile race has been run, drivers who had the pole position have won less than 15% of the time!

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It's Billybrawl time again!

By The Associated Press

Billy Martin's stormy 36-year career, in which baseball mixes with fisticuffs and controversy both on and off the field, added another episode in an Arlington bar Friday night.

The New York Yankees say their manager was set upon by three men in the saloon's restroom and had to spend the night in a hospital for observation of head injuries.

The hospital stay may have been the first, but the fight wasn't.

Martin has had a dugout-shoving dispute with Reggie Jackson; off-field altercations with pitcher Ed Whitson, a sportswriter and a marshmallow salesman, a 1957 brawl in a New York night club and a couple of bouts with Clint Courtney, a catcher for the old St. Louis Browns and an equally aggressive scrapper.

The first Courtney fight occurred in 1952 after a play at the plate which turned into a brawl. Courtney was suspended for three days and fined \$100.

On April 28, 1953, the two went at it again after Courtney spiked Phil Rizzuto, Martin's Yankee

teammate, and he retaliated by hitting the catcher. Two days later, Martin and three other Yankees were involved in a fight with two members of the Browns.

But that was only a beginning.

In 1957, Martin was involved in a fight at New York's Copacabana while in the company of teammates Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer and Johnny Kucks. Martin was fined \$1,000 and was traded soon afterwards to the Kansas City Athletics.

Then, as a member of the Cincinnati Reds on Aug. 4, 1960, he was involved in a brawl with Chicago pitcher Jim Brewer in which he allegedly broke Brewer's jaw. Brewer later filed a civil suit against Martin and was awarded \$10,000 by a Circuit court jury in Chicago.

Martin's managerial career has been just as tempestuous.

In 1969, while manager of the Minnesota Twins, he floored Dave Boswell, one of his pitchers, outside a restaurant. Each later needed stitches to close cuts — Boswell got 20 and Martin seven.

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Changing times lie ahead for Dallas Cowboys

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
IRVING—Like a slug from an old Colt .45 revolver, change has hit the Dallas Cowboys squarely between the eyes.

There was a 24-year-old son of a billionaire moseying around the old Valley Ranch corral last week and he wasn't there for a cookout on the back forty.

He was checking the foundation and seeing if the horses had good teeth. He also was analyzing whether the Cowboys were worth buying. He even slipped unannounced into a press conference for second round draft pick Ken Norton Jr.

Four years ago Club President Tex Schramm handpicked the new owner of the team for Clint Murchison, whose failing health and souring investments made sale of the NFL club imperative.

Schramm thought H.R. "Bum" Bright was the perfect one, a man estimated by Fortune Magazine to be worth more than

\$500 million. Bright was a heavy hitter in the savings and loan industry, oil and gas, and real estate. He also was a Cowboys worshipper, a fan who charted the plays on a board during the game.

Tex got 3 per cent of the team and a mandate to continue running the show in the tradition of the hands-off Murchison, who let Schramm call all of the shots. Bum promised even to stay away from training camp and he never did attend. He made one road trip.

Not even the shrewd Schramm could have envisioned what happened to Bright's financial empire. The Cowboys nosedived on the field and the stock market crashed. Bright is estimated to have lost \$39 million as the majority stockholder in the financially troubled First Republic Bank holding company.

Bright also suffered the indignity of another red ink year on the Cowboys' books where attendance dropped to its

lowest in history at Texas Stadium. The estimated tab: \$2 million. He put the team up for sale, noting he had a majority 40 per cent of a franchise worth \$85 million. Bright and his combine paid \$60 million for the team and some \$25 million for Texas Stadium leases and the Valley Ranch setup.

Bright found out selling the Cowboys was like trying to sell a used house these days.

There were a lot of lookers but few folks with the financial clout to make a deal.

Then came Marvin Davis, the man Fortune Magazine estimates to be worth \$1.5 billion. He made a lot of his money in oil then sold a lot of his holdings before oil went bust. He has owned 50 per cent of 20th Century Fox.

Davis loves hobnobbing with celebrities and attending sports events. However, his previous deals to buy a major league franchise or an NFL club have always fal-

len short.

Davis is a tough negotiator. Bright also has that reputation.

Davis' men inspected every rock at Valley Ranch. No paper clip or pencil went uncounted.

"They were all over the place out here," said a Cowboys insider. "They were looking into everything. It was unbelievable and fascinating."

The day the Cowboys sell, again, the deck will be shuffled for a new deal. The new owner will have all the aces and kings.

Schramm had no fallback position if Bright sold the team. He would get perhaps \$1 million from his 3 per cent but no guarantees.

"We made no provision for the day Bum sold the team," Schramm said.

Nobody could envision the influential Schramm, one of the NFL's powerbrokers, not running the Cowboys.

But haven't stranger things happened?



Marvin Davis

Bucks even series NBA playoffs

By BILL BARNARD
 AP Basketball Writer

Now that the Milwaukee Bucks have pulled even with Atlanta after a 0-2 start, center Jack Sikma says they will be tough to beat Sunday in the fifth and deciding game of their first-round NBA playoff series.

"To play the type of basketball we have the last two games, it will take a very good team on a given night to beat us," Sikma said Friday night after the Bucks beat the Hawks 105-99 to tie the series 2-2.

The Bucks were left for dead after losing the first two games of the series in Atlanta. They also trailed Friday night, but rallied behind Sikma and Terry Cummings to send the series back to Georgia.

Cummings scored 30 points for the second straight game, including nine in the fourth quarter, while Sikma had eight of his 23 in final 12 minutes.

"All we were doing was moving the ball around and fortunately it came to me," Cummings said.

"A lot of it has to do offense. We've been more effective on the offensive boards than any time this season," Sikma added.

"We're making the extra pass and making them have to recover."

Elsewhere, Boston eliminated New York in four games with a

102-94 victory, and Utah did the same to Portland, beating the Trail Blazers 111-96.

Seattle is at Denver today for a decisive fifth game.

In other fifth games Sunday, it will be Cleveland at Chicago and Washington at Detroit. Utah starts its second-round series at Inglewood, Calif., against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 31 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter. Rivers added 22 for the Hawks, who had a 12-point lead in the first quarter.

Celtics 102, Knicks 94

Boston's Larry Bird wasn't worried about a thing, not even a New York victory that would have sent the series back to Boston for fifth game.

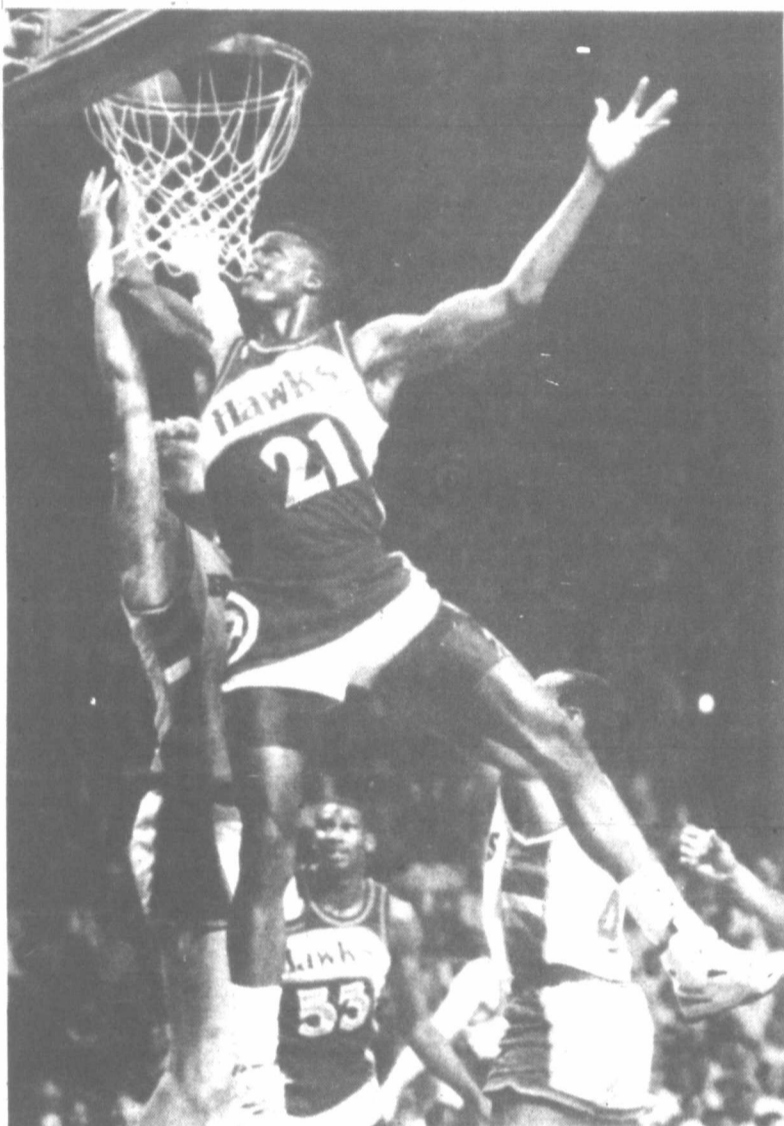
"If we lost this game, the series was still in our favor," Bird said after leading the Celtics with 28 points, 10 of them in the fourth quarter. "The Knicks would have had to play a perfect game to beat us at Boston Garden."

But the Celtics were, in the words of New York's Mark Jackson, "the better team."

"They made the big shots down the stretch, but we have nothing to be ashamed of," Jackson said.

Bird scored points during a decisive 25-11 Boston spurt in the final 6:09.

The final period had eight lead changes, the last one on a basket by Dennis Johnson that gave the Celtics an 87-85 edge with 3:38 remaining.



Wilkins crashes the boards.

Walleye tourney starts May 27 at Lake Meredith

The annual Lake Meredith Walleye Tournament, offering over \$3,000 in cash prizes, will be held May 27-29.

The event, which drew over 500 entrants last year, is sponsored by the Borger and Fritch Chambers of Commerce.

Entry blanks, official rules and more information can be obtained by writing the Borger Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 490, Borger, Tex. 79008 or by calling 806-274-2211.

Last year, Rodger Lewis landed a 5-pound, 6-ounce walleye to win the \$1,000 first prize. He beat out Moulex Kims by only nine ounces. Aubry Phelps also gave Lewis a run for the money with his catch of four pounds, nine ounces.

Prize money this year will be distributed among nine divisions, with number one being the largest walleye and paying a prize of \$1,000. Division Two is for total poundage of walleye and pays \$600 for first, \$300 for second and \$150 for third.

Other divisions pay \$100 each for the largest black bass, largest sand bass and largest small mouth bass.

Also paying \$100 are divisions for the largest crappie, catfish and carp. Another division also pays \$200 for first place in total poundage of bass, with second worth \$100 and third, \$50.

Entry fee for the open tournament is \$10 and the first 700 entrants will receive a special commemorative cap.

All of the action takes place on Lake Meredith, which is the only lake in Texas where the elusive walleye is known to spawn naturally, according to lake officials.

Lake Meredith is the largest lake in the panhandle of Texas, and is located about 10 miles north of Borger and just north of Fritch.

Tournament headquarters and the weighing station will be located at the lake's marina, located near the Sanford-Yake recreation area.

Reds' Rose will have to serve suspension

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer
NEW YORK—After it was all over, Pete Rose said he'd do it all over again.

"I'm not happy or proud I bumped an umpire. I hate to say it, but I'd probably do it again if the same situation came up," Rose said. "It could've been a Little League umpire."

Rose's 30-day suspension was upheld Friday by a review panel which turned down the Cincinnati manager's appeal. Rose presented videotapes and said umpire Dave Pallone provoked him with a poke in the face, but the National League's three-member Executive Committee unanimously affirmed the harshest punishment for a manager in 40 years.

NL President Bart Giamatti, who imposed the penalty and a \$10,000 fine, made the suspension retroactive to Monday—the day Rose underwent arthroscopic knee surgery—and said Rose could return June 1 instead of June 4.

"I have heard Mr. Rose's explanation, and in light of his service to baseball and the remorse expressed, I will count the time he has spent away from the team this week as part of his suspension," Giamatti said.

Rose met with Giamatti before facing the review board, hoping to persuade him to reduce the suspension to two weeks, the

Associated Press learned. Giamatti was said to be amenable to lessening the month-long penalty, but not to 14 days.

Rose's fine was left intact.

"I'm a whole lot disappointed. I thought then and now that the suspension is too long," Rose said. "I got a chance to sell my side of the story. It was wrong to touch an umpire, especially twice, but he provoked me by touching me in the face," he said.

"I thought I'd get five or 10 days and a couple thousand dollars," Rose said during a news conference at his hotel after the panel's decision. "It'll all be forgotten when we win the West."

The incident occurred Saturday night in the ninth inning of the Reds' game at Cincinnati against the New York Mets. Pallone made a controversial call that enabled the Mets to score what proved to be the winning run, and fans at Riverfront Stadium showered the field with debris.

The game was delayed and Pallone had to be escorted from the field. The game was finished with only three umpires.

"I have no problems with Dave Pallone," Rose said. "But the ugly scene was seen all over because of Dave Pallone. The garbage came on the field because of that bad call."

Lancer Club has pool tournament

The Lancer Club staged its annual pool tournament Thursday night, May 5.

In the individual competition, Richard Ancira, who plays for City Lights, took top honors as he defeated Billy Payne of the Party Station. Both men had won 33 consecutive games when they met for the final match.

In the team competition, the Party Station took first place for the fourth straight season. Members of the team include Billy Payne, Kenny Addington, Mike Crossno, Gary Kotara and Lee Bumgardner. Allen Jenkins, Mike Manning and William Ma served as alternates.

The Stardust team placed second in the team competition, and the Derrick team took third.

Entries due June 7 for Pampa Open

The Pampa Open Tennis Tournament will be held June 9-12 at the high school courts.

Juniors will be play on June 9-10 while adults take the court June 11-12. Starting time is 8 a.m. each day.

The junior division consists of both boys and girls, 12 and under to 18 and under. Adults will have singles, doubles and mixed doubles in Open, A and B Classes.

Interested persons can obtain an entry blank by writing Jay Barrett at 522 North Dwight or calling 665-9422.

Entry deadline is June 7.

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Lifestyles

Happy Mother's Day!

Today is Mother's Day, the day set aside each year to honor mothers and others who are mother figures in one's life.

Suggestions for observing a Mother's Day were first put forth in the United States in 1872, although the idea did not receive national recognition until 1914. On May 9 of that year, President Woodrow Wilson signed a joint resolution of Congress recommending that Congress and the executive departments of the government observe Mother's Day.

The following year, the President was authorized to

proclaim Mother's Day as an annual national observance.

One custom widely associated with Mother's Day is the wearing of a carnation. A colored carnation means that the wearer's mother is living. A white carnation represents a deceased mother.

Pampa mothers are no doubt being treated to breakfast in bed, greeting cards, flowers and other special treats in their honor today. Shown here are a few mothers, from a first-time, brand-new mom to one whose youngest is about to go off to college.



First-time mother Kathy Duckworth of Lefors cradles her one-day-old daughter, Lindsay, at Coronado Hospital Tuesday.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty



Julie Lee, center, admires the work done by her daughters, Casey, 3, left, and Christi, 5, as they create a Mother's Day gift for her.



Cathy Scribner, center, gets a big Mother's Day kiss from her three children, clockwise from bottom left, Lindsey, 7; Garrett, 12; and Misty, 11.

A mother is not a person to lean on, but a person to make leaning unnecessary.

—Dorothy Canfield Fisher

God could not be everywhere and therefore He made mothers.

—Hebrew proverb

Mother — that was the bank where we deposited all our hurts and worries.

—T. DeWitt Talmadge

**They say there is no other
Can take the place of mother.**

—George Bernard Shaw

*Who ran to help me when I fell,
And would some pretty story tell,
Or kiss the place to make it well,
My Mother.*

—Ann Taylor

**A mother is a mother still,
The holiest thing alive.**

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

**For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world.**

—William Ross Wallace

**The sweetest sounds to mortals given
Are heard in Mother, Home, and Heaven.**

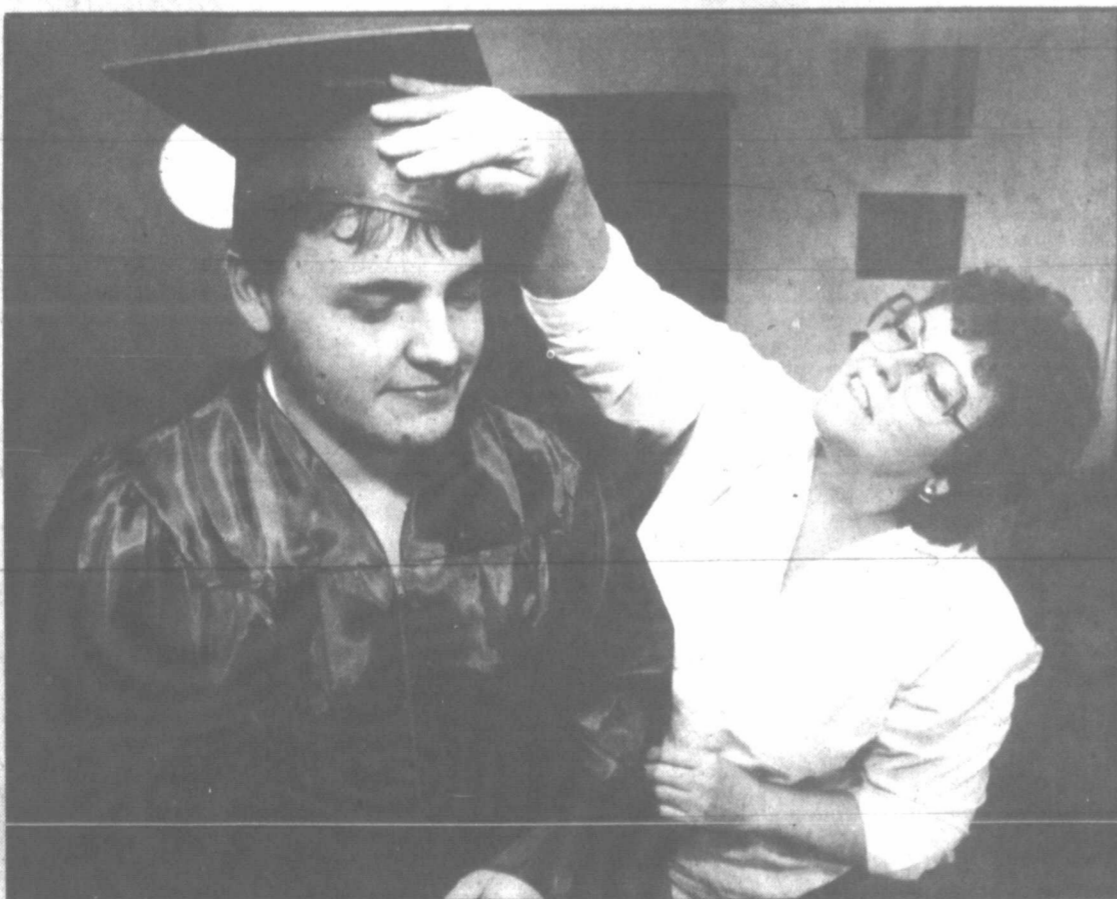
—William Goldsmith Brown

All that I am or hope to be I owe to my mother.

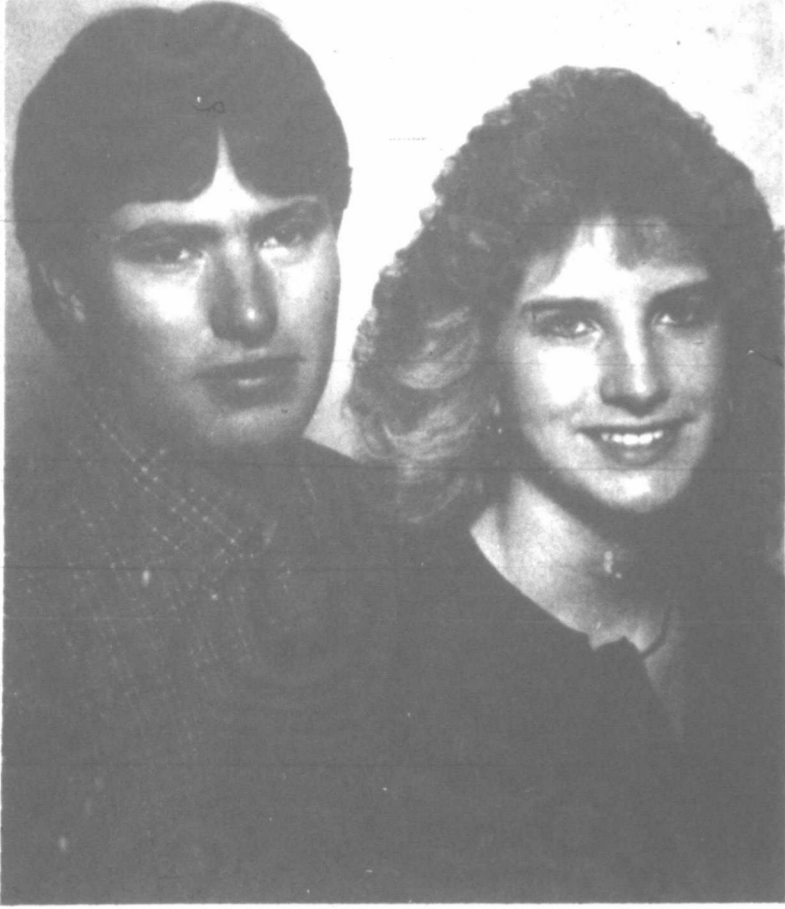
—Abraham Lincoln

*Sure I love the dear silver that shines in your hair,
And the brow that's all furrowed, and wrinkled with care.
I kiss the dear fingers, so toil-worn for me,
Oh, God bless you and keep you, Mother Machree.*

—Rida Johnson Young



Carolyn Gilbert adjusts son Marc's mortarboard in preparation for Pampa High School graduation ceremonies. Marc, Carolyn's youngest, will be leaving for college soon.

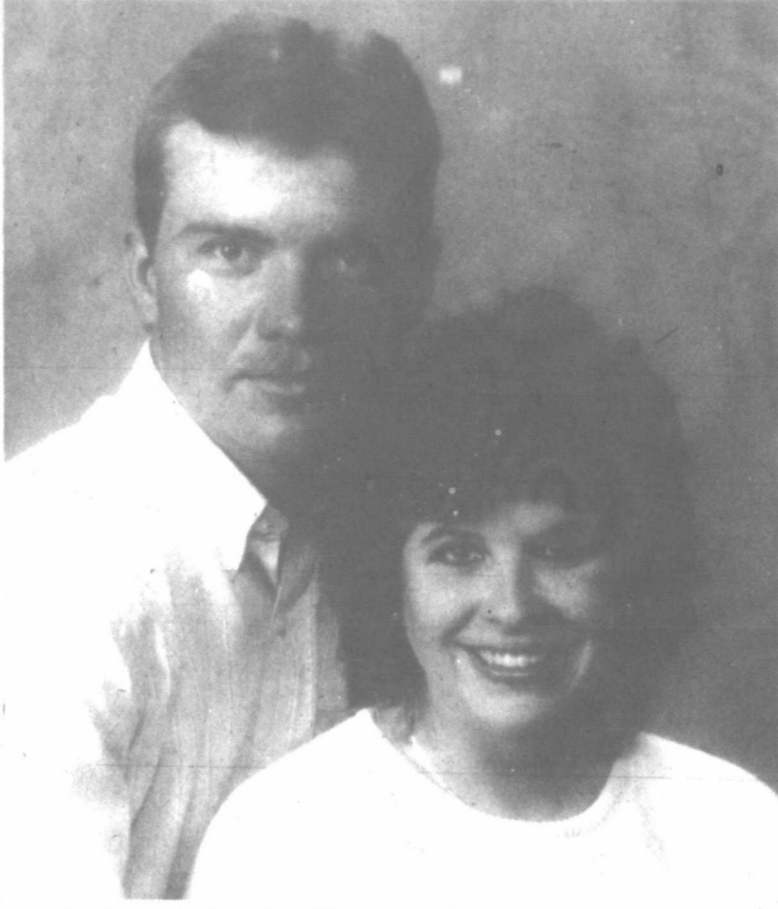


DREW WATSON & ALANA DUNCAN

Duncan-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Duncan and Patsy Duncan, all of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alana Kay, to Drew Scott Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Watson of Pampa.

The wedding is scheduled for July 15 in First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Dr. Ralph Depee, DDS, of Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Company of Pampa.



LEE JAY BROWNING & MICHELLE GRADDY

Graddy-Browning

Edward and Brenda Graddy of Canadian announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Michelle, to Lee Jay Browning, son of E.J. and Mary Browning of Turkey.

A garden wedding is planned for June 18 at the home of the prospective bridegroom's parents in Turkey. The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Canadian High School and is a student at Clarendon College. The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Valley High School and is a farmer and rancher at Turkey.



STEPHANIE LYNN TROLLINGER & CHIL WILLIAM WILSON

Trollinger-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Trollinger of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to Chil William Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson of Pampa.

The wedding is scheduled for July 23 in First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Clarendon College, with an associate degree in business. The prospective bridegroom is employed by W & W Fiberglass Tank Company of Pampa.



KANDI ASHFORD

Ashford-Winegeart

JoAnn Ashford of Lefors and John Ashford of Los Angeles announce the engagement of their daughter, Kandi of New Orleans, to John Winegeart of Fort Riley, Kan., son of Earl and MaryLou Winegeart of Lefors.

The wedding is planned for May 27 at 1909 Mary Ellen. The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Lefors High School and is stationed with the U.S. Navy in New Orleans. The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Lefors High School and is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Riley, Kan.



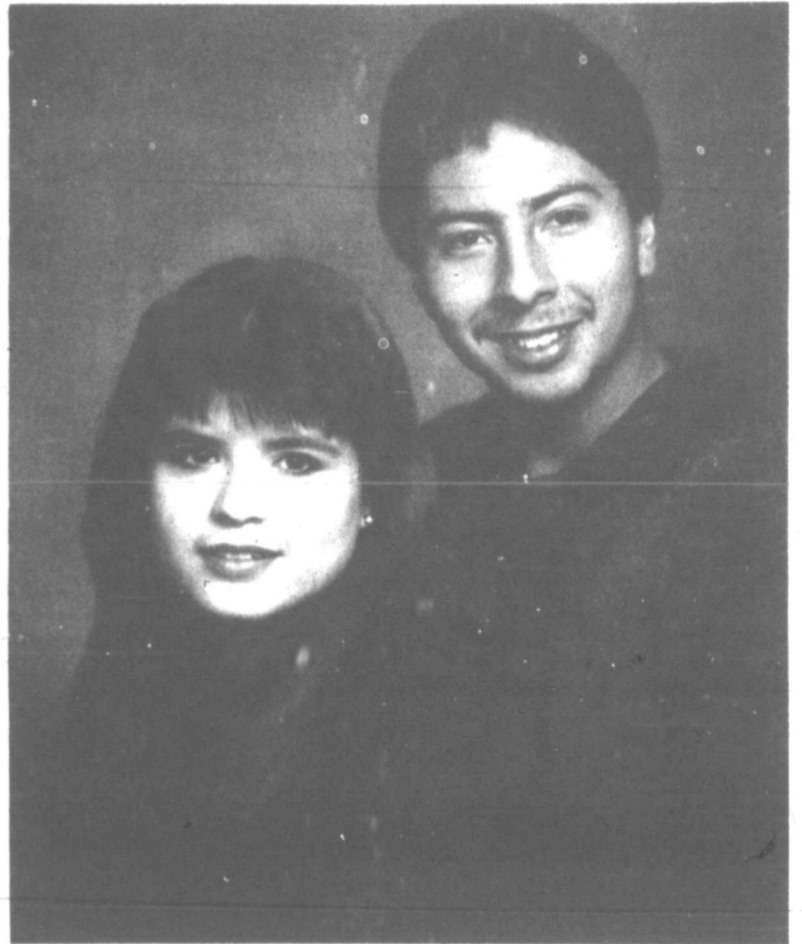
JIM BOB MITCHELL & KARLA KAY STOUT

Stout-Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Stout of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Kay, to Jim Bob Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Mitchell of White Deer.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 13 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of American Airlines Travel Academy. She attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School and will be a senior at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, where he is president of the special events committee and a National Honor Society member.



CYNTHIA HERNANDEZ & DANIEL SILVA

Hernandez-Silva

Pedro and Olivia Hernandez of 1012 E. Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to J. Daniel Silva, son of Heliodoro and Gudelia Silva of 1057 Huff Road.

The wedding is scheduled for June 11 in Central Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Clarendon College, majoring in elementary education. The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and will be a senior at Texas Tech University, where he is majoring in electrical engineering and computer science. He is a member of the College Students of America, which is composed of the top 5 percent of American college students, and is a summer intern in electrical engineering at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Company for 1987 and 1988.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Let our prayers go out to mothers everywhere

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a column you did a few years ago for Mother's Day. I thought it was the most beautiful tribute I had ever seen. Please run it again.

EMILY (MRS. PAUL B.) KELLEY, CORTLAND, N.Y.)

DEAR EMILY: I've run it many times, and here it is again:

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called my minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother. He said, "I'm too busy — and a lot of good prayer will do her now!"

You see, Mama went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go, so Mama quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church members.

I've called all the bookstores in town, and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the books they have. I've heard there are places where you can send a few dollars and they will pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses.

Abby, I'd be so grateful if you'd print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep at night. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the

mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you. Sign me ...

A PRAYER FOR MAMA

DEAR PRAYER: I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book. It's the prayer Jews recite on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased mother:

IN MEMORY OF A MOTHER
"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou hast ever shown me; may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee and grant thee eternal peace! Amen."

"Dear Abby's Cookbooklet" is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Home food preservation guidelines change

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

There is one thing you can always count on, and that is CHANGE! That is certainly the case this year as we look at home food preservation!

New research from the USDA-funded Center for Excellence in Home Food Preservation at Penn State University has just been released. The results of the research include findings related to canning, pickling and jellied products.

USDA is currently printing its new publication with all the changes. We will have copies in the Gray County Extension Office in late summer. The Extension Service is also in the process of revising their own current food preservation publications.

What do you do in the meantime? We have one copy of the text of the new USDA publication in the Gray County Extension Office. We will furnish office-made copies of the information specific to individual needs until the revised printed publications arrive.

The major changes include the following:

- Waterbath canning is now referred to as boiling-water canning. The process is still the same, only the name has changed.
- Separate processing times are given for dial gauge and weighted



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

- gauge pressure canners.
- Processing times for varying altitudes are given.
- Recipes for a variety of tomato products, including spaghetti sauce with or without meat, chile salsa, country western ketchup and Mexican tomato sauce.
- Processing times for fruits and tomato products in a pressure canner in addition to the boiling-water canning times.
- All jellied products, including jellies, should be processed in a boiling water canner.
- Instructions are provided for reduced-sugar fruit spreads.
- Selected pickle products may be processed by the low-temperature pasteurization process.
- Pickling lime is now acknowledged as an acceptable firming agent for pickles.
- Recipes for sodium-free dill and sweet pickles are provided.
- Recipes for fruit pie fillings are given using Clear Jel A.
- Processing times for meats, poultry, fish and baby foods.
- All foods canned according to the new recommendations may be eaten without boiling.


As you prepare for the upcoming

ing food preservation season, make sure your equipment is in good shape. Dial gauges on pressure canners should be checked for accuracy before use each year. This can be done free of charge at the Gray County Extension Office. Only the gauge itself or the pressure canner lid is required.

Remember that home canning can be a safe and economical way

to pressure quality food at home. Disregarding the value of your labor, canning home-grown food may save you half the cost of buying commercially canned food. Canning favorite and special products to be enjoyed by family and friends is a fulfilling experience and a source of pride for many people.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is dedicated to providing the consumer with the most up-to-date, research-based information possible. With these changes in food preservation, you can be sure that we will be available to answer your questions and help you update your current food preservation practices.



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MR. & MRS. G.P. (PAT) LEE

Lees celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G.P. (Pat) Lee of Clarendon will be honored with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Lefors Civic Center to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be hosted by their children, Kenneth and Mary Kay Nickel and Roy and Mary Alderson, all of Lefors; Bob and Vickie Nelson of Higgins; Rick and Beverly Rathbun of Omaha, Neb.; Jim and Judy Hix of Dodge City, Kan.; and Donald and Marian Boyd of Hawley.

Mr. Lee married the former Bettye Alderson on May 10, 1948 in Sonora. They are former Lefors residents, where he was owner of G.P. Lee, Inc. Pipeline before moving to Clarendon in 1981, where they are now engaged in farming.

The couple have 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Friends of the Lees are welcome to attend the come-and-go event.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Gray County 4-H'ers place in district contest

By JOE VANN
County Extension Agent

DATES
May 9—4 p.m., McLean Bicycle Project meeting, McLean Ag Building.

May 9—5 p.m., Texas 4-H Congress application deadline, Extension Office.

May 9—7 p.m., E.T. 4-H meeting, Calvary Baptist Church.

May 9—7 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H meeting, Lefors Senior Citizens Center.

May 10—6-7 p.m., 4-H Consumer Decision Making practice, Courthouse Annex.

May 12—4 p.m., 4-H Meats Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

May 13—4:30-6 p.m., 4-H Consumer Decision Making practice, Courthouse Annex.

May 14—4-H District Consumer Decision Making contest, Amarillo.

May 14—9 a.m.-1 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Sewing project, Courthouse Annex.

DISTRICT 4-H ROUNDUP

Gray County was very proudly represented at the District 1 4-H contest held Saturday, April 30 in Canyon. Thirty-two 4-H'ers from Gray County were among over 300 young men and women from 17 of the 20 counties in the Panhandle District who participated.

In the junior division, those placing were Bryan Bockman in Mechanical Skills, Holly Abbott and Sheila Sanders in the Open Class, and Grace Sutton in Home Environment Educational Activity.

Those placing second included Erin McCracken in Consumer Life Skills, Brian Brauchi and Nonnie James in Natural Resources, Jessica and Nathan Dawes in Companion Animals, and Ryan Davis and Jay Hunter in Energy.

Third place winners were Kirk McDonald in Public Speaking and Tommy Pennington in Citizenship in Action.

Other juniors competing included Amanda Kludt, David Kludt, Kim McDonald, Amanda Tracy and Marissa Garbato in Family Life; Kim Sparkman and Shelley Vinson in Clothing; Lori Sutton in Foods and Nutrition; Heidi Phetteplace in Focus on Health; and Dennis and Jennifer Williams in Safety. For these juniors, this was the climax of all their work and dedication toward these projects.

In the senior contest, which is for 4-H'ers who are 14 or over, first place winners were Stacie McDonald in Public Speaking, Becky Reed and Heather Kludt in Horticulture Preparation and

Use, and Laura Williams and Shelley Vinson in Home Environment.

Sherri McDonald placed second in the Safety Division, while Jennifer Jones and Mary White placed third in the Open Class.

These seniors placing first and second will be attending Texas 4-H Roundup in June at College Station.

Already eight rounds of district competition have been staged, with Gray County 4-H'ers placing first in Junior Range, Soils and Meats Judging contests. We also had a Junior Rifle team and a Grass I.D. team that placed second.

In senior competition, the Meats Team and the Horse Judging team both placed second and qualified for state contest.

In the Senior Division, Randall and Dallam county 4-H'ers captured the most qualifying wins of any county with 19 teams and/or individual senior wins. Randall County had 12 wins and Dallam County had seven wins.

Other counties taking a portion of senior division honors include Gray with six wins; Moore, Potter and Hutchinson with five wins each; Hartley with two wins; and Armstrong, Carson, Donley, Hansford, Hemphill and Sherman with one win each.

In the junior division, Gray and Moore counties had 12 wins each, Deaf Smith had 11 wins, and Dallam and Oldham counties had six each. Other counties with first and second place junior wins were Ochiltree, four wins; Randall and Lipscomb, three wins each; Potter, two wins; Sherman, Hutchinson, Hemphill, Hartly, Hansford, Donley and Armstrong, one win each.

Gray County 4-H'ers have been working hard. Already 65 Gray County 4-H'ers have participated in some phase of district competition. Each of these 4-H'ers are to be commended for all the hard work and effort they have put forth in making the Gray County 4-H program not only one of the best in the Panhandle but in the state.



MRS. TERRY McBRIDE
Sherry Whitesell

Whitesell-McBride

Sherry Whitesell and Terry McBride exchanged wedding vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony April 23 in Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo, with the Rev. Roy Wheeler, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitesell of Helton, Kan. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth McBride of Pampa and the late Doug McBride.

Music was provided by Allan Pohlmeir, vocalist and organist. Maid of honor was Dixie Whitesell of Holton, Kan. Bridesmaids were Donna Patterson of Holton and Glenda Larkins of Munden, Kan. All are sisters of the bride.

Best man was Rick Scrimshire of Midland. Groomsmen were Gary Meador of Amarillo and Randy Buckley of Houston.

A reception was held at Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo following the ceremony.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree in animal science from Kansas State University, where she graduated in 1981, and is a professional sales representative with Marion Laboratories.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1981 graduate of West Texas State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology. He is a sales representative for Energy Industries, Inc.

Pampa piano students earn honors at festival

Three Pampa youths who are piano students of Bill Haley received first place ratings at the Greater Southwest Music Festival held last weekend in Amarillo.

Susan Thornton, an eighth grader, played *Preludes Op. 28*, "Nos. 1 and 3 in C and G Major" by Chopin.

Doug Williams played the *Prelude Op. 28 "No. 1"* by Chopin and *Solfeggio* by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach.

Valerie Anderson's performance was a religious work, "Eternal Love," by Dino Kartsonski.

Williams and Anderson are both students at Pampa High School.

The three were complimented for their facility and on the solidity of their performances.

Judge for the event was Anthony Sirianni of Brevard Col-

lege, Brevard, N.C.

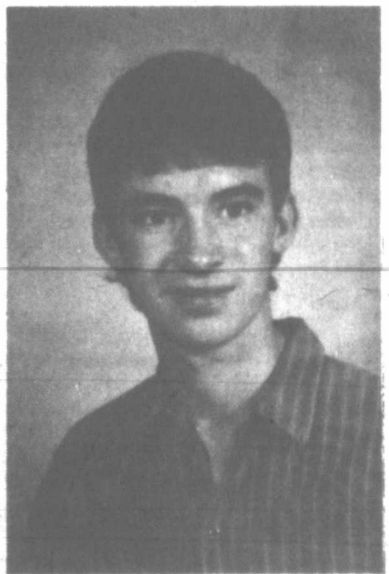
Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams. Thornton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thornton, and Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson.



VALERIE ANDERSON



SUSAN THORNTON



DOUG WILLIAMS

Survey shows U.S. teens are big spenders

NEW YORK (AP) — Expenditures for food and snacks have been rising among American teen-agers, whose total spending reached a record \$53.7 billion in 1987, according to "Teen-age Economic Power-1987," the Rand Youth Poll's annual nationwide survey of monetary trends in the 13- through 19-year-old age group.



MR. & MRS. CLIFFORD MYNEAR
Lisa Taylor

Taylor-Myneer

Lisa Michelle Taylor and Clifford Leon Myneer were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. ceremony April 22 in Bible Baptist Church, with the Rev. Richard McIntosh, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor of 1244 Farley. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myneer of 421 Perry.

Music was provided by Johnny Watson, soloist, and Barbara Watson, soloist and organist, both of Grand Prairie.

Maid of honor was Carrie Taylor, the bride's sister, of Pampa. Bridesmaid was Leslie Taylor, cousin of the bride, of Pampa, and flower girl was Micha Kay Brixey, the bride's niece, of Bernice, Okla.

Best man was Larry Nunamaker of Pampa. Groomsmen was the bridegroom's uncle, Glen Free of Pampa. Ring bearer was Jerami Myneer, the groom's nephew, of Pampa.

Ushers were the Rev. Mike Brixey, brother-in-law of the bride, of Bernice, Okla., and Wesley Stein, cousin of the bride, of Wheeler.

The bride's wedding dress was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Powell of 914 E. Browning. Attendants' dresses were made by Mrs. Betty Orr of 1209 E. Foster. All decorations for the wedding, along with flowers, bouquets and the bride's bouquet, were made by Mrs. Judy McIntosh of 112 N. Starkweather.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Servers were Trudy Foster, Sherri Brixey, Julia East, Tammy Lopez, Betty Orr, Lucinda Mann and Pearl Morgan.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa Christian School and is employed at Jay's Drive Inn.

The bridegroom is employed by Free's Maintenance.

The couple planned to make their home in Pampa following a honeymoon trip to Amarillo.

Club News

Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study Club met recently in the home of Nickie Gordon, with eight members present.

Wanda Goff, president, chaired the meeting and welcomed those attending.

Members voted to give project funds for the year to Tralee Crisis Center, Pampa Area Art League, Genesis House, Pampa Sheltered Workshop and White Deer Land Museum.

Emma Lee Bradford gave a program on "Traveling in Your Recreational Vehicle." She told of her travels in Arizona.

Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met at 2 p.m. May 2 in the home of Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1305 Hamilton.

Mrs. Robert Wood, president, discussed projects for the 1988-89 club year. Included in these activities will be participation in the Festival of Trees, a hospice program, Junior Girl Scouts and continuation of the Genesis House project.

Mrs. Wood also reported on the club's field trip to Boys Ranch. Mrs. James Quarry, flower show chairman, finalized plans for the standard flower show, "The Splendor of Spring," to be held May 14 in Lovett Library auditorium. The show will be open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Wood announced that installation of officers will be held May 23 at the Plaza Club. Proposed changes in the by-laws were passed on second reading by members.

Mrs. Bray gave a slide presentation on trees of Pampa, showing outstanding trees in the community from spring, summer, autumn and winter. She cited several trees that were rare or one of a kind, as well as some that have been lost by disease and

progress.

The next meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. May 28 at the Plaza Club of the NBC Building. The program will be a field trip to the T. Boone Pickens Ranch.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club held its annual art show April 28-30 at Lovett Library.

Members whose paintings or crafts were displayed included Polly Benton, Betty Bradford, Mary Cook, Christine Fennell, Pat Griffin, Dorothy Howard, Theresa Manesa, Pearl McBroom, Faye Nichols, LaVon Norris, Doris Pinson, Violet Polard, Bonnie Schaub, Marie Smith, Louise Ward and Jo Ann Welch.

A business meeting was held prior to the opening of the show. Officers were elected for the 1988-89 year by the 15 members present.

Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides:
Renita A. Hill
Karla K. Stout

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

LATEST NEWS ON THE MALE FRONT

When you're planning the overall look of your wedding, don't forget the men's formalwear. It's trendier and more colorful than ever, in addition to a wide range of traditional fashions. Here are some of the latest tips the experts have to offer:

Ties and cummerbunds that coordinate with tuxedos are still most popular in black or pastel shades. However, new designs (such as unpleated cummerbunds featuring wildlife scenes) are an option, and new fabrics, including shiny satin, pique or lame, are increasingly in vogue; gold and silver fabrics are also making inroads.

Ruffled shirts are declining in popularity for men, while pleated trousers are on the upswing. Newly popular accessories are colorful pocket squares and suspenders.

Tips for the beamed bridegroom: socks should be over-the-calf and match the color of your tuxedo; the plants on a cummerbund are worn facing up; shirtleeves should show a half-inch below the jacket cuff.

Brought to you as a service for brides by your wedding experts at

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My sincere appreciation to my many valued customers of the past seventeen years, I give my "Thanks".

I have made many acquaintances and friends during those years and these memories I hold dear.

Time changes many things in our lives and I must go on in a different lifestyle of retirement.

Las Pampas Galleries will continue under new ownership by Nelda Stockstill who also has Nelda's Collections. May you continue to support her and keep Las Pampas Galleries going for many more years.

My sincere thanks,
Glendora Gindorf

Clarendon College-Pampa Center graduates 24

Twenty-four students graduated from Clarendon College-Pampa Center in ceremonies conducted at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 6 at Clarendon College in Clarendon.

The top five graduates from the Pampa center are Floyd M. Baxter Jr., Tony D. Campbell, Linda L. Forman, Karen K. Keys and Steven R. Kuhn.

Baxter graduated with honors and received an associate in arts degree. His plans are to continue his education at West Texas State University and major in finance. He is a welder/machinist with Panhandle Industrial Company. Baxter and his wife, Sabra, have two children.

Campbell is Pampa Center's outstanding graduate and delivered the Top Student Address during the ceremonies. He received an associate in science degree. He is currently attending WTSU and is majoring in secondary education. Campbell is manager of Bruce & Son Moving Company in Borger. He and his wife, Kathy, have two sons.

Forman is an honor graduate and received an associate in arts degree. She is currently attending WTSU, majoring in secondary education. She and husband Bill have three children.

Keys is an honor graduate and received an associate in arts degree. She is currently attending WTSU, majoring in elementary education. She and husband Harry have two children.

Kuhn graduated with honors and received an associate in arts degree. He will continue his education this fall at WTSU, working toward a degree in secondary education. He is employed by Wal-Mart. Kuhn and his wife, Lynn, have a 1-month-old son.

Other Clarendon College-Pampa Center graduates receiving their associate degrees were:



BAXTER JR. BERNER BRANCH CAMPBELL CARTER COPELAND EPPERSON FINNEY FORMAN HEDRICK
 KUHN MORRIS MUNOZ PATTERSON PUTMAN REYNOLDS STEVENS STRATE STROUD TAYLOR
 TROLLINGER WILSON

Jo Ann K. Berner, who graduated with an associate in science degree. She plans to continue her education at WTSU to receive a degree in elementary education. She has been employed at Alco for the past 10 years as a bookkeeper. Berner and her husband, Ralph, have four children.

Janie D. Branch received an associate in science degree. The mother of three plans to attend WTSU this fall.

James D. Carter graduated with an associate in arts degree. He plans to continue his education toward a bachelor's degree in business. He is employed by the City of Pampa Parks Department.

Edward A. Copeland received an associate in science degree. He is currently working toward a bachelor's degree in fire science. He is a firefighter for the City of Pampa.

John M. Ellis Sr. earned an associate in science degree. He is currently a business major at

WTSU and is employed by Cabot Corporation. He and his wife, Cindy, have two children.

Vickie L. Epperson received an associate in arts degree. She plans to attend WTSU this summer and major in elementary education. She is a teacher's aide for Pampa Independent School District. Epperson and her husband, Gary, have four children.

Brent E. Finney is an honor graduate and received an associate in science degree. He plans to attend WTSU and work toward a bachelor's degree in business. He is employed by Elliott Glass and Home Center.

Karen M. Hedrick graduated with honors and received her associate in science degree. She plans to seek a bachelor's degree in accounting. She and husband Barry have two daughters.

Connie I. Morris received an associate in arts degree. She plans to attend WTSU. She is employed by Harvey Mart.

Belinda Munoz graduated with an associate in science degree. She plans to continue her education toward a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed by Maurice's, and she and husband Aurelio have two children.

Iris J. Patterson received an associate in science degree. The mother of three hopes to attend WTSU.

Ricky D. Putman graduated with an associate in science degree. He is a truck driver and equipment operator for Serfco. Putman, a Vietnam veteran, and wife Lanie have three children.

Marsha Reynolds earned an associate in science degree. She plans to continue her education and major in secondary education. She and her husband, Cecil, have seven children.

Margaret B. Stevens graduated with an associate in arts degree. She plans to work toward a

degree in elementary education at WTSU. She and her husband, David, have two children.

Lois A. Strate earned an associate in science degree. She plans to continue her education through specialty courses in insurance, financial planning and real estate. She is office manager for Joe Cree, CLU, is affiliated with Quentin Williams Realtors and is a member of Pampa Board of Realtors. Strate and husband L.D. have one son.

Janice A. Stroud graduated with an associate in arts degree. She is currently attending WTSU, majoring in secondary education with history as the first teaching field and English second. She is a substitute teacher for Pampa Independent School District. Stroud and husband Jim have two teen-age children.

Sherri S. Taylor received an associate in science degree. She plans to attend WTSU and work toward a degree in accounting. She is accounts receivable clerk



for Service Fracturing Company. Taylor and her husband, Steve, attend Fellowship Baptist Church.

Stephanie L. Trollinger earned an associate in arts degree. She is a Pampa High School graduate and has attended WTSU. She is employed by Trollinger Phillips 66 Station, and plans to be married in July.

Joyce L. Wilson graduated with an associate in science degree. She plans to continue her education in the field of journalism. She has one daughter and one grandson.

Pampa bosses honor their secretaries

Happy Mother's Day, all you moms!

While Mother Nature makes up her mind about the season, shall we scan last week's calendar?

Bosses by the dozens honored their secretaries during National Secretaries' Week with kind words of appreciation, flowers or lunch. The Plaza Club was the center for several such celebrations.

School officials dipped into their own pockets to express their appreciation by treating their secretaries to lunch in a group of 24.

Ray White and Greg Tucker of WB Supply Company hosted a luncheon for all 11 of their female employees: Renee Hess, Patti Williams, Leeann Heard, Julie Cathey, Susie Hall, Annette McKinney, Kathy Olson, Becky Cota, Leigh Ann Crain and Sandra Aguilar.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!" to Sandra and her husband Eddie, a Texas highway patrolman recently transferred to Pampa from Hereford.

Robert Wilson, Diane Peerson, Duane Harp and Bill Kindle of Citizens Bank and Trust took secretary Rhonda Fletcher to lunch. Next day Becky Downey was the honoree of Betty Casey Frye and Jim Olsen.

Lewis and Elizabeth Meers noshed a luncheon for their entire office force: Patti Stewart, Tom Genung, Bob Monthey, Charles Cooley, Kathy Rice, Glenda Hankins and Shelia Ledbetter. Another luncheon included Carol Cofer, Charlotte Lewis, Georgia Sadler, Doris Johnston, Annett Barton, Jack Reeve, W.J. Orr, Vic Raymond, Ray Hupp and Chuck White, all of IRI International.

Belated birthday wishes to Granny File, who celebrated her 99th birthday only days ago with supper at Furr's Cafeteria with oodles of relatives and friends. They were her daughter Vivian



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Ruff, granddaughters and husbands and families Irvine and Martin Riphan, Pat Mitchell, Oleta and Charlie Ruff, Ruby and Weldon Terry, Benney and Arthur File, Steve and Paulette Watkins and Nathan, Louise Slentz, Betty Dunbar, Joyce and L.G. Clifton, Paul and Charlene Boissenet of Skellytown, Fay and Charles Fleming. Granny lives by herself, keeps a daily check on family members by phone and attends church at the Church of God. She's a feisty, spunky little lady of 99!

Wedding congratulations to Terry McBride and his bride, the former Sherry Whitesides, who were married recently in Paramount Christian Church in Amarillo. Hawaii was the honeymoon destination. Terry's parents are Ruth and the late Doug McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and sons Jonathan and Jared recently hosted a family dinner to honor Lynn's mother, Frances Hefley of Wheeler, on her birthday. Others attending were Lynn's three brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. James Hefley with daughters Holly, Jill, Lori and Nikki of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hefley, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hefley and children Tera and Nathan, all of Biscoe. Belated birthday wishes.

The Pampa Adult Literacy Program is flying high! Five Pampa tutors, who will be conducting workshops in Pampa and surrounding area, attended a Tutor Training Workshop recently in Amarillo. Keep watching for dates of orientation meetings for prospective tutors. Attending the meeting from

Pampa were Annabel Wood, Carolyn Winningham, Margaret Sparkman, Jan Elston and Mary Jo Fiveash.

The Pampa Classroom Teachers annual banquet at Pampa Country Club had a full agenda. Jena Miller of the scholarship committee and Ann Watson, incoming president, worked out details. Lee Carter presided as president. The Pampa High School band never missed a beat when Charles Johnson, director, handed his baton to John Kendall.

Special honorees were three retiring teachers, Jo Johnson, Janice Sackett and Edyth Jackson and school secretary Rachel Brumley. How do they plan to spend retirement? Jo and Dan plan to be in Colorado when possible. Janice will continue with her painting with anticipated visits to her son and his wife in Florida. Edyth will work in the Adult Literacy and Hospice programs. Rachel and her husband Parks are already into following a schedule of their convenience.

Lisa Lindsey received the Jack Alexander Classroom Teachers Scholarship and Donnie Berry

the Kenneth Walter Scholarship. Christie Higgs, one of Diane Dick Agency's top models, was first runner up in the Dove Classic Beauty Contest sponsored by Dove Soap. Christie's prizes include a master professional beauty kit and a year's supply of Dove.

Should the winner be unable to fulfill her obligations, Christie would be under a \$250,000 contract for commercials and advertising for Dove's Beauty Bar. Congratulations, Christie! Talk about squeaky clean...

Shirley and Don Stafford and Mary and Bob Caddell visited the girls' sister and family, Carolyn and Ed Brown in Tyler. Then Shirley and Don went to Houston to visit their daughter and husband, Donna and Jimmy Huggins. They attended the PGA Woodland Hills golf tournament.

Former Pampans Dorothy and Ed Juenger, who now live in Georgetown, combined business with the pleasure of visiting friends in Pampa last week.

You've heard it said, "I shot a bear!" Well, Marvin Urbanczyk of White Deer did just that while hunting in Alaska last week. Congratulations, Marvin!

Dr. Moss Hampton attended a medical conference in Phoenix. Did you know that he and Denise planted 800 tulip bulbs and that, from the looks of the blooms, every single one may have bloomed?

See you next week.

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IT'S EXCITING!
IT'S TEMPTING!**



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NEW TACO BAR

AND MAKE YOUR OWN TACOS!

Everything You Want!

Taco Meat	Jalapeno Pepper	Lettuce
Taco Shells	Taco Sauce	Onions
Soft Shells	Hot Sauce	Cheese
Fried Beans	Spanish Rice	Enchiladas
Taco Pie	And More	

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Week Days 11 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
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The Point Is Pets



by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: I heard there was a new disease animals and humans get from ticks. Is this true?

A: You're probably thinking of Borreliosis, or Lyme Disease. A recent TV show, "Buck James", had the character infected with this disease. The disease was recognized in 1982 when Borrelia burgdorferi, a spirochete, was implicated as the causative agent of juvenile inflammatory arthritis in Old Lyme, Lyme, and East Haddam, Conn. This organism is carried by ticks and have been found in cat fleas, some biting flies, mosquitoes, and the common dog ticks. It causes fever, loss of appetite and most important, arthritis, in dogs. In people, a skin rash occurs first, but the disease progresses to meningitis, cardiac, and arthritic inflammation. This disease can be transmitted to unborn children if the pregnant mother is infected, with as long as 4 years before the disease makes itself evident in the child. Diagnosis is done by means of a blood test. Treatment is usually oral Tetracycline. As always prevention is much better than trying to cure this disease. As to prevention, keeping your yard and pets free from ticks and fleas is about all you need to do. However, should your pet have a tick on it, please DO NOT ATTEMPT to remove it with your fingers - the Lyme disease spirochete can penetrate your body through the skin! Just simply use some tweezers to remove the tick. Don't worry about "leaving the head." This rarely happens. The "sore" you'll see after removing a tick is from the skin's reaction to the tick saliva. It will self-correct in a few days. According to the April Zoonosis Update of the Journal of the AVMA, Lyme Disease is now the most frequently reported disease that is transmitted from ticks to human beings. There have been some cases of Lyme Disease diagnosed at the Diagnostic Lab in Amarillo, so we know it is in the area.

In order to help you with this problem, we are offering a special: For May, we will be offering a Bath & Dip, incl. a prescription Flea & Tick Collar for \$15.95, by appointment. Call 665-1873 for details.

Brought to you as a public service from:
Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy)
Pampa, Tx
Phone: 665-1873

Housecalls by appointment.

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Unlimited Visits Through May

Women	\$69⁹⁹	Men	\$49⁹⁹
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GOOD LOOKS for Spring

Permanent Wave (Includes Hair Cut & Style)

\$9⁹⁵

Long Hair \$5 Extra

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Flute, piano students to be in recital today

Flute students of Katrina Hildebrandt and piano students of Phoebe Reynolds will be presented in a recital at 4 p.m. today in St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Piano selections by Bach, Dvorak, Kuhlau and Kabalevsky will be performed by Valerie Lee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nam K. Lee of Pampa, and Pam Skraastad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skraastad of Panhandle. Valerie and Pam participated

in a recent competition in Amarillo, the National Piano Auditions, sponsored by the Division of American College of Musicians. Valerie, age 6, received a superior rating, and Pam, 13, earned a critics' circle award.

Flute selections by Bach, Kuhlau, Handel, Schubert, Schumann, Bizet and Hindemith will be performed by Brian Locke, Carla Sharp, Leslie Forister, LaDonna Sumter, Sunday Derbyberry and Marissa Grabato.

Menus

May 9-13

Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
Polish sausage and kraut, English peas, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Mexican casserole, nacho chips with cheese, salad, fruit, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cheeseburgers, ranch style beans, salad, fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Salisbury steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Fish, spinach, salad, applesauce cake, milk.

Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST**
- MONDAY**
French toast with syrup, pear half, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Cheese toast, fruit, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cinnamon rolls, applesauce, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Biscuit with gravy, fruit, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Pancakes with syrup, juice, milk.

- LUNCH**
- MONDAY**
Barbecue on bun, french fries with ketchup, pickle chips, pear half, chocolate or white milk.
- TUESDAY**
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, blackeyed peas, Jello and fruit, hot rolls with butter, white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Chicken salad sandwich, potato chips, pork 'n' beans, pickle chips, applesauce, chocolate or white milk.
- THURSDAY**
Barbecue wieners, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, Jello and fruit, biscuit with butter, chocolate or white milk.
- FRIDAY**
Toasty tacos, lettuce and cheese, nachos, pinto beans, baked spiced apples, white milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or baked beans and franks, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, cream corn, toss, slaw or Jello salad, chocolate cake or peach pineapple cobbler, corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Meat loaf or fried chicken livers with white gravy, boiled okra, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, cheese potatoes, toss, slaw or Jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup, corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, buttered carrots with green peas, slaw, toss or Jello salad, banana pudding or angel food cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Salmon croquettes or chicken salad with sliced tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fried okra, spinach, slaw, toss or Jello salad, cherry cobbler 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, turnip greens, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate pie or tapioca pudding.

Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

Community Day

Care Center No. 2

1425 Alcock

665-0735

SUMMER PROGRAM

Begins May 23
Monday-Saturday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Activities Planned
Enroll In:
—Library Program
—Skating
—Bowling

Transportation Provided
For Outside Activities
5-12 Years of Age

Director: Kim Winegart
Program Director: Barbara Turner

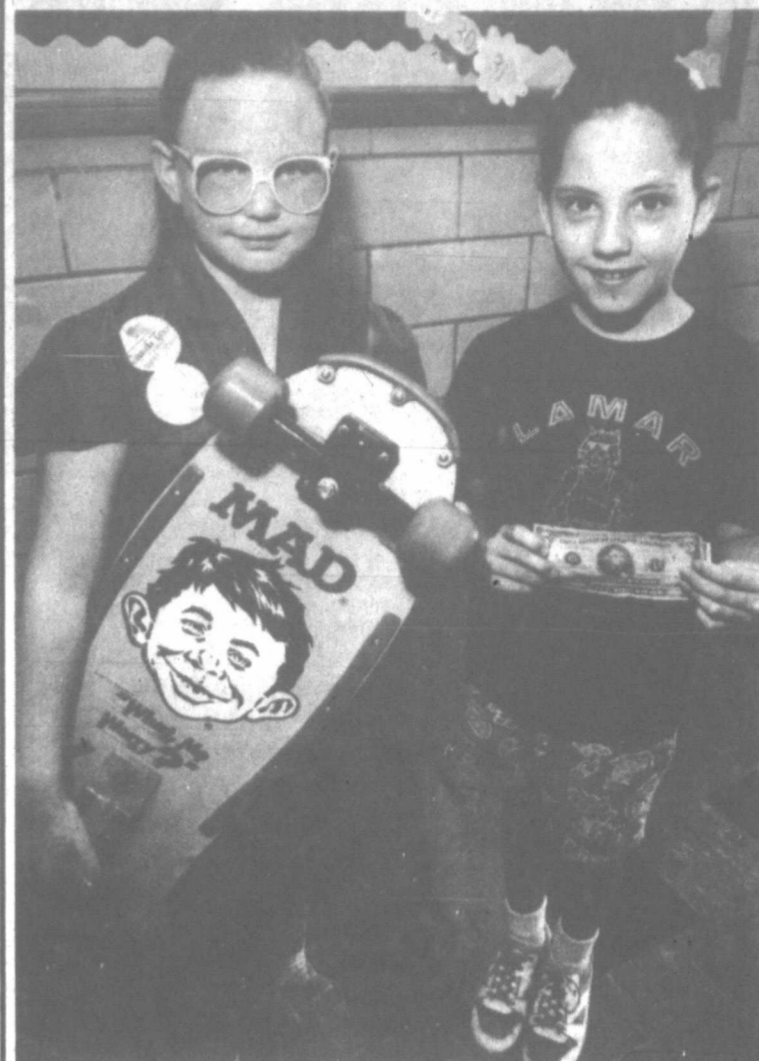
Carrier of the month



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Carrier of the Month for March at *The Pampa News* is Nathan Jacobs, 12, son of Mary and Joseph Jacobs of 1900 Grape. Nathan covers the 1800 and 1900 blocks of Holly, Grape, Fir and Evergreen Streets, and has been a carrier for two years. The sixth grader enjoys soccer, basketball and camping out and attends First Church of the Nazarene. He is a Boy Scout and 4-H member. His earnings go into a savings fund for future education, along with a little spending money. He said his route has taught him responsibility and how to get along with different types of people.

Lamar winners



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Candi Terry, left, and Dawn Fox were prizewinners in a drawing held at Lamar Elementary School recently. Lamar students sold candy to raise funds for school activities, and for every half case a student sold, his name would be placed in a drawing bin. School Principal Tim Powers drew Candi's name as grand prize winner, and she received a skateboard. Dawn took second place and a \$10 cash prize. Not shown is third place winner Freddie Jackson, who received \$5. Candi is a second grader and Dawn is in fourth grade.

Flowering trees offer landscape advantages

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

WHY NOT A FLOWERING TREE?

Each spring we see the beauty of redbud, crabapple, pear, peach, plum and other small flowering trees. Now is an ideal time to select and plant small container-grown flowering trees from local nurseries and garden centers.

A small tree, usually less than 25 feet high, has many important advantages over larger shade-type trees. The most attractive feature is the ability of the small tree to flower and to cloak itself with loveliness for a given season.

Due to the attractiveness of bloom or berry of many small trees, they are quite adequate as specimen or accent trees in the landscape design. A crabapple seen out of a breakfast room window is difficult to surpass in landscape design.

Most small trees are also fast growing and quick to provide shade and beauty and to reach maturity, compared to larger trees. For example, one may achieve very fast effects in the landscape with crape myrtle, redbud, Japanese plum, locust and fig trees. Small trees will provide quick shade and size in the new landscape until the larger, much slower growing trees reach



For Horticulture

Joe Vanzandt

an appreciable mature size.

Due to their vigor and fast growth, small trees are usually more adaptable to planting. This does not imply that they need not have the usual soil preparation and new plant care. Spring planting will allow good root establishment prior to summer heat.

Never fertilize the newly planted tree, but wait until the second growth season after planting to avoid possible burn and fertilizer injury.

Many small trees profit from a staking upon planting, particularly those devoid of strong, sturdy main trunks. The trunks of young trees may be wrapped to prevent sunscald and possible borer attacks.

Small trees adapt readily to massing or grouping together in the landscape, even beneath or in conjunction with larger, more towering trees. The homeowner may readily have adequate space for a line or mass of crape myrtle, crabapple, ornamental pear or redbud, while available space would only allow for a single live oak or pecan.

Be generous in the size of the planting pit and backfill with good soil mix when planting trees. Dig the hole for balled and burlapped trees 2 feet wider than the rootball. Plant the tree at its normal growing depth and water well after planting.

If you desire a complete list of recommended trees and shrubs that are well adapted to our area, call 669-7429, or come by the Gray County Extension Office.

TERMITE SWARMING SEASON AT HAND

Spring is the time when many homeowners discover they have termites because winged forms appear and swarm.

Winged termites outdoors are a natural occurrence, so usually there is no problem. But if they are found indoors, usually on a windowsill, chances are good that an infestation has established itself in your home.

Uncontrolled, termites can cause extensive damage to wooden parts of the home.

Termites have a broad waist while ants have a narrow, constricted waist; termite wings are

the same size and shape but winged ants have a front and back pair of wings of different lengths and shape; termites have straight antennae (feelers on their heads) while ants have elbowed antennae.

Termites may be attracted to your house by dead tree limbs, stumps, old lumber and other sources of termite food, so remove such materials. If soil is above the point where wood or brick meets the foundation, termites have easy access to your home. Anywhere that wood meets dirt (siding, wooden steps) is a potential spot for termite entry into the home.

Termites also have the ability to build mud tunnels over non-wooden structures to reach a food source. These tunnels (about one-fourth inch wide) may extend several feet up concrete surfaces.

On a slab home, these tunnels may be seen on foundation concrete between soil and brick. On homes built above the ground, tunnels can be found on piers or pipes that go from soil to structure.

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110 N. Cuyler



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Clocks...Grandfather Clocks
SALE PRICED
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15% OFF
Regular Price

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Buy 2 Fixtures
And Get Your Third Fixture.....**FREE!**

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Our client Willie Taylor lost 35 lbs.

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(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Art students whose works will be shown today through Wednesday at Lovett Library include, clockwise from left, Mary McCrary, Pat Kindle, Jo Ann Welch, Alice Raymond and Faye Nichols.

Art students to exhibit works

Art students of Francis Hall of Pampa will exhibit their work at Lovett Memorial Library from 1:30 to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Students showing their paintings in the exhibit are Joyce Clifton, Dona Cornutt, Mary Cottom, Freda Lewis, Bernice Goodlett, Faye Nichols, Stella Kiser, Audy Ragsdale, Eunice Maddox,

Doris Rice, Lu Story and Denice Sellers.

Other students whose work will be on display are Luella Allison, Martha McComas, Fern Prock, Ruby Terry, Betty Bradford, Pat Kindle, Mary McCrary, Maxine Parsley, Alice Raymond, Jo Ann Welch and Anabel Whatley.

The show is free and open to the public.

Newsmakers

Jim D. Cook
Shiela Y. Brinsfield
WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Jim D. Cook of Canadian and Shiela Y. Brinsfield of Pampa were among 255 high school seniors who spent April 20 at the second of four Southwestern Oklahoma State University freshman orientation clinics.

After a day of advisement and campus tours, they became enrolled as freshmen at Southwestern in Weatherford.

The third orientation session is set for June 15.

Michelle Suzanne Eakin
Angela Brown
LUBBOCK — Michelle Suzanne Eakin and Angela Brown, both of Pampa, have been accepted into the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, one of the highest academic honors awarded at Texas Tech University, where they are students.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society with 244 chapters. Members are recognized for superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

Phi Kappa Phi membership is limited to senior, law and graduate students who rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating classes and juniors who rank in the top 2 percent of their class.

New members were honored at an initiation banquet April 27 in the University Center. Featured speaker was R. Wayne Drummond, dean of the College of Architecture.

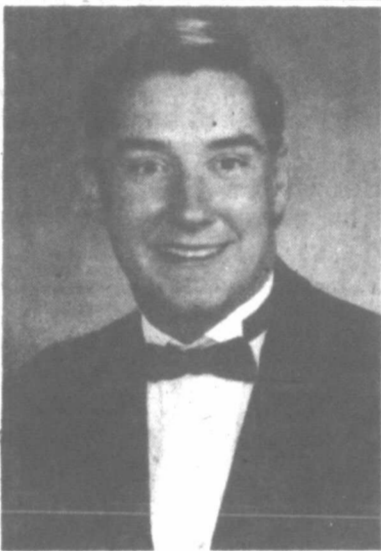
Eakin is a senior accounting major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eakin of 2212 Dogwood. She is active in Golden Key, Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi.

Brown, a senior psychology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown of 2727 Beech. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, and has been named to the Dean's and President's Honor Lists at the university.

Karen H. Rickert
CANYON — Karen H. Rickert, a senior pre-medicine major from Pampa, was one of 48 new members inducted into the Texas Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi national honor scholarship society at West Texas State University.

Membership in Alpha Chi requires a minimum overall grade point average of 3.5.

Faculty sponsors for Alpha Chi are Dr. Shelley Armitage, associ-



BRYAN SMITHERMAN

ate professor of English and journalism; Dr. Peter L. Petersen, professor of history; and Dr. Mary Ann Petry, associate professor of art.

Bobbie Gay Skaggs
STILLWATER, Okla. — Bobbie Gay Skaggs of Pampa is among more than 2,900 students from 44 states and 50 foreign nations listed as degree candidates for Oklahoma State University's spring commencement, scheduled for May 7 at Lewis Field.

The 2,960 candidates represent 275 Oklahoma towns and 326 towns and cities outside the state. Undergraduate degrees for OSU's spring graduating class total 2,126. Sixty-six students are graduating with veterinary medicine degrees. A total of 728 will receive advanced degrees, and 40 will receive associate degrees.

Skaggs is scheduled to receive a master of science degree.

Bryan Smitherman
Bryan Smitherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smitherman of Groom, was named Greek Man of the Year at the recent Order of Omega banquet at Texas Tech University.

The honor is based on an individual's accomplishments through high scholarship; significant involvement in his fraternity chapter — Smitherman's is Sigma Phi Epsilon; campus activities; and demonstration of a strong motivation toward betterment of his chapter as well as the Greek system as a whole.

To qualify for the honor, an individual must also have a grade point average of 3.0 or better, be a junior or senior and be a member of a Greek organization or a government board.

Smitherman's accomplishments at Tech include being named Outstanding Student Senator at a recent Student Association banquet; serving as Senator at Large; chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee; bringing the presidential debates to the Tech campus live via satellite; organizing a Holiday Spike Out volleyball tournament to raise money for United Way; organizing voter registration drives; recognizing Raycom Sports for their contribution to the image of Texas Tech; and serving as a Student Senate member on the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Smitherman has been named to the National Dean's List, which represents one-half of 1 percent of the top college students in the U.S.; Outstanding

Club News

Top O' Texas Republican Women
Top O' Texas Republican Women met April 27 in the home of Janice Hoffer, president.

The meeting was opened with the pledge to the U.S. flag. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Nell Bailey, ways and means chairman, announced a garage sale to be held May 18 at Republican headquarters, 923 W. Harvester. Members and friends are asked to contribute items to be sold.

The program was given by 31st Senatorial District Director Phyllis Murphy of Dimmitt. She outlined her plans for Republican women of the district.

A meeting will be held Aug. 26-27 in Amarillo, entitled "Summer Fun," to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the National Federation of Republican Women. Included in the events will be an opportunity to meet the state and national candidates running for office in the 1988 elections.

Members were urged to keep a record of hours spent in Republican party work.

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club of Pampa met at 7 p.m. May 2 in Coronado Inn, with special guest Linnette Scagliola, governor of District Nine of Altrusa.

Carolyn Chaney, president, welcomed members and guests.

Leona Willis, finance chairman, reported on the golf scramble held April 30. Geraldine Rumpy reminded members to submit applicants for the \$500 adult vocational scholarship.

Mary Wilson, community service chairman, reported on club efforts to send a foster child to camp. Pat Johnson, corresponding secretary, read a letter from Glyndene Shelton, chairman of the 1988-90 District Nine nominating committee, asking for recommendations for district officers. Willis, Louise Bailey and Ruby Royce were appointed to review candidates and make a recommendation to the membership.

Kay Newman presented the Altrusa Accent on the local adult vocational scholarship. Chaney introduced Governor Scagliola, who spoke on changes made in Altrusa International by-laws and what to expect in the future. She commended the Pampa club for their strong membership and many community activities.

Johnson presented Scagliola with a certificate dubbing her an official Top O' Texan.

Hostesses for the meeting were members of the international relations committee. Joyce Simon and Bobbie Sue Stephens were greeters.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, May 23 in Coronado Inn.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers
Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met at 1 p.m. April 28 in Gray County Annex.

Mrs. Donna Brauchi gave a program on "Setting Your Household in Order," concerning recordkeeping. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Beulah Terrell.

The next meeting was at 9:30 a.m. May 3 in the Annex. Hostess gifts were won by Mrs. Odella Giblin and Mrs. Terrell.

Mrs. Scott Hall gave a program on glass etching and showed new craft ideas.

It was announced that there will be no meetings during the summer. The Extension Homemakers May Day Brunch was scheduled for 9:30 to 11 a.m. May 5 in Pampa Community Building.

Hostess for the May 3 meeting was Mrs. Linda Winkleblack. The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 6 in the Annex, with Mrs. Ellen Boyd as hostess.

Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers
Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers Club met at 7 p.m. Monday, May 2 in the home of Mrs. A.W. Calvert.

Members finalized plans for a family get-together during the summer. Projects for the coming year were discussed. The club will not meet during June, July and August.

Mrs. Calvert gave a demonstration on weaving and tying scarves. She also announced that a new quilting club is being formed.

Refreshments were served to eight members. The door prize was won by Mrs. R.D. Holmes.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 in the home of Mrs. Holmes.



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College Students of America, which represents the top 5 percent of college seniors; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; and the Scholastic All-American Collegiate Award. All four honors are based on the nomination of faculty advisors.

He is also in the Dean's Honor Society, which represents the top 20 students in the Agriculture Department; has made the Dean's Honor Roll; and is a member of Omicron Delta Chi National Honor Fraternity, Order of Omega, Inter-Fraternity Council, Phi Eta Sigma National Agriculture Honor Fraternity and Collegiate 4-H.

He was also assistant director of "Raider Rampage," the annual campus spring musical production.

Smitherman is scheduled to

graduate May 14 with a bachelor of science degree in animal science. He has been accepted as a member of the fall 1988 class of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Chris Turner
LEVELLAND — Chris Turner of Skellytown was named outstanding student in diesel service technology 361-2 during the annual South Plains College automotive/diesel mechanics awards banquet, held recently.

Turner is a freshman diesel mechanics major and a 1986 graduate of White Deer High School.

"We are very proud of Chris and his many accomplishments and hard work during his studies at SPC," said Steve Loveless, coordinator of SPC's automotive/diesel mechanics program.

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Soviet shuttle similar to U.S. craft, but unmanned

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Soviet space shuttle, awaiting its first test flight, looks remarkably like a clone of its American predecessor, but there are significant differences.

To start with, the maiden launch of the Russian vehicle will be unmanned. When the U.S. shuttle made its debut in 1981, two astronauts were at the controls.

Other major differences: The main engines of the Soviet craft will be on the Energia booster rocket instead of on the orbiter; the Soviet craft has jet engines that allow it greater maneuverability on landing and it may have an ejection escape capsule; the Soviets will not use solid-fuel booster rockets like the one that destroyed Challenger.

Defense Department estimates, based on reconnaissance photos, show a Russian orbiter with dimensions that are within a few feet of the U.S. vehicle's. The length is calculated at 125.5 feet and the wingspan at 76 feet, compared with 122.2 feet and 78 feet.

A 1986 report of the Defense Intelligence Agency showed side-by-side drawings of the NASA shuttle and the Soviet copy. Outwardly, they were identical down to the paint trim.

The Pentagon, in its 1987 report on Soviet military power, said, "Soviet orbiter development has been heavily dependent on U.S. orbiter propulsion, computer, materials and airframe design technology."

"By using U.S. technology and designs," the report said, "the Soviets were able to produce an orbiter years earlier, and at far less cost, than if they had depended on their own technology. Money

and scientific expertise could thus be diverted to other areas."

Alexander I. Dunayev, head of the Soviet space agency Glavkosmos, said recently the Russian shuttle would be launched "in the nearest future."

Dunayev said the flight would be unmanned and computerized.

NASA's decision to fly its first shuttle with a crew reflected the confidence of the agency's design engineers that the orbiter would work the first time, but only if there were humans aboard.

Flying the shuttle without astronauts would have required extensive alterations in the flight computer software so that the automatic pilot would respond to radio beacons along the route.

With the program running three years behind schedule and with financial pressures rising, NASA opted for a manned mission. Spacecraft in the earlier Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs underwent extensive unmanned testing before man was committed to fly them.

The Soviet shuttle will be boosted by the new Energia superbooster, which can hoist a 220,000-pound payload into orbit, equaling the power of America's huge Saturn 5 rocket that was scrapped after the Apollo moon-landing program.

The huge rocket passed its first test-launching last May, but some small problems will have to be overcome on one or two more launchings before it can carry the shuttle.

Energia has a central core fueled by hydrogen and four strap-on liquid-fuel rockets. Either the shuttle or an unmanned cargo vessel can be carried piggy-back on the rocket.

The U.S. shuttle has three main hydrogen engines that are part of the vehicle. They ignite at liftoff along with two solid-fuel rockets. A faulty

solid-fuel rocket joint was blamed for the explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed its seven crew members Jan. 28, 1986.

A disadvantage of the Soviet design is that the engines are not reusable because they are jettisoned after liftoff, while NASA uses shuttle engines repeatedly. An advantage of the design is that it permits the orbiter to lift more cargo, about 66,000 pounds, compared with about 55,000 for the U.S. shuttle, and it provides for installation of landing engines.

After descending from space, the American shuttle must fly a steep, high-speed final approach as a powerless glider. If it ever completed its re-entry without enough energy to reach the runway or were forced into an unsatisfactory final approach because of crosswinds or other factors, the crew would have to crash-land the vehicle.

The jet engines of the Soviet craft would enable it to make its final approach at a safer, shallower angle. It would also allow more maneuvering flexibility in the event of a misalignment with the runway and permit a second go-around attempt if the first is unsatisfactory.

NASA considered the use of jet engines for landing, but cost and technical tradeoffs early in the program forced abandonment of the idea.

Although there is no evidence in Soviet literature, Jim Oberg, a Houston aerospace engineer and long-time observer of the Russian space program, believes the Soviet orbiter may have a blow-

away escape capsule.

The U.S. shuttle Columbia was fitted with two ejection seats, like those on jet fighter planes, for its first four test flights. But those missions had only two-man crews and when the number of astronauts per flight rose to as many as eight, it was not possible to provide escape systems for each. The existing two were then dropped.

When American shuttle flights resume later this year, the vehicles will be equipped with a system that would allow the crew members to bail out if the spacecraft were making a bad landing approach and had to be ditched. The system includes a rapid blowout hatch and a telescoping pole that would enable the astronauts to slide past the potential hazard of striking the wing and then parachute to safety. The system would not help in a Challenger-like explosion.

The Defense Department says the Russians also are developing a small two-man reusable spaceplane for swift access to orbit. At least five subscale models have been tested in orbit and the full craft is expected to make its first test flight about 1990. It would be boosted by a SL-X-16 rocket, smaller than Energia, now undergoing testing.

In its assessment of Soviet military power, the Pentagon said this craft could be used for, among other things, "reconnaissance missions, satellite repairs and maintenance, crew transport, space station defense, (and) satellite inspection."

Disabled have more travel options now

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — Travelers with disabilities essentially want to visit the very same places and do the very same things as able-bodied people, says Robert S. Zywicki, editor and publisher of *The Itinerary*, a magazine for travelers with disabilities.

"There are numerous opportunities now available for travelers with disabilities, no matter what their preference in destinations and style of travel," notes the longtime advocate for the disabled who travels the world in his wheelchair. "They just have to do a little research and preplanning to assure themselves the least amount of inconvenience."

Zywicki, who is president of Whole Persons Tours Inc., an operator of accessible vacations, has been disabled with a severe form of arthritis for 25 years, since he was 17. He speaks at seminars and workshops throughout the United States about accessible travel.

"While every opportunity is not yet opened to us, an increasingly larger array of travel destinations and experiences becomes available to persons with disabilities each year," he says.

In the United States and Canada, he points out, almost every major hotel and motel chain has made some provisions for guests with disabilities. The same is true for major sightseeing attractions, domestic airlines and Amtrak, especially on passenger trains traveling west of Chicago.

Most of the newer hotels in Europe are designed to make them fairly accessible, Zywicki says. Many have added some adapted rooms, and a few hotels have even been constructed with the needs of disabled guests considered from the earliest planning stages. Some foreign transportation companies also provide for disabled passengers, he adds.

"If you're the happy-go-lucky type, the world is wide open to you," he says. "Many disabled persons have trekked to places where most able-bodied people would hesitate to venture."

But, he cautions, unless a disabled person is adventurous and willing to take the chance of not finding specially adapted accommodations, he or she must thoroughly preplan and doublecheck everything before leaving home.

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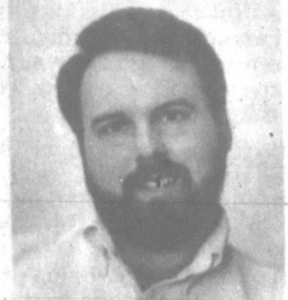
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Entertainment



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS
KOMX Morning Personality

New faces continue to dominate the country music scene as we move toward the spring/summer flood of new releases. Some of the most interesting new acts are, in fact, not new at all.

The Desert Rose Band continues to make a name for themselves with their latest, "He's Back and I'm Blue." The ballad is another certified country song that sounds like it is straight from the Chad and Dave school of musical mellowness.

Several weeks ago this space was dedicated to tracking the DRB from their days as the Byrds back in the 1960s. You'll recall that the Byrds' album *Sweetheart of the Rodeo* was the very first venture into country-rock.

Another newcomer band, Southern Pacific, finds their roots planted right in the middle of old time rock'n'roll. Take two Doobie Brothers and add lightly a pinch of Creedence Clearwater Revival and you have Southern Pacific. So no one will mistake these guys for imposters, former members of Crystal Gayle's and Ricky Skaggs' backup bands are also members.

It has been a somewhat rocky road for Southern Pacific, having already gone through two lead vocalists. However, on their new single, "Midnight Highway," Southern Pacific shows they have the strength to follow up their previous hits "A Girl Like Emmylou" and "Reno Bound."

This influx of new faces and new sounds is adding new lyrical strength to the country format and a dynamite new crop of enthusiastic young followers.

An old hand at the country music business is bringing his son into the fold with a new single that is burning up the charts and the request lines. Michael Martin Murphey teams up with his son Ryan for "You're Talkin' to the Wrong Man." This wonderful duet finds father and son discussing the mystery of women and coming up with the same conclusion men always come up with: Beats me!

Murphey had a string of monster hits in the mid 1970s and again in the early '80s. After a dry spell of two or three years, this is his fourth big hit in a row. The hot-and-cold Murphey is running

pure hot these days.

CONCERT TALK: The stir has been a big one since it was announced that Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn would be in concert together in Amarillo May 19. However, not all the talk has been good. Hence, welcome to The Bear's Soapbox!

When I moved to Pampa, I was impressed with the variety of things there were to do. But all I heard was: There's never anything to do around here.

Over the last few weeks and months, there has been the Jim Maule fundraiser and dance, Yellow Rose Car Show, Ricky Van Shelton concert, Better Living Show, Antique Show, Community Concerts... and the list goes on. Not a one of these events had an attendance anywhere near what it could or should have been.

Being in the media makes me privy to much of the poop on upcoming events, and I can tell you first-hand that many people are bending over backwards to bring good, solid activities to this area.

The question is a simple one: You want things to do... why don't you show up when things are going on?

I hope sincerely that the attendance at the Conway/Loretta show is a good one. The secret to public events is that they will not be scheduled if the public will not support them.

The poor attendance at several big concerts in Pampa has made local promoters slow to schedule any more anytime soon. The key is that concerts begat concerts; poor attendance begats the well running dry quick.

Several cities in the region with populations about the size of Pampa are major concert stops. Why? Because the community supports the show.

Next time someone complains there is nothing to do, tell them to call me. As we improve the turnout at events, more events will begin to spring up!

As a moral supporter of the arts, I sincerely hope the community knocks the socks off those skeptics who say Pampa and the Top o' Texas cannot, i.e., will not, get behind social, artistic and musical events.

Just call me your Cheerleader of the Airwaves!

City gearing up for 4th of July events

Plans are on track for Pampa's third annual Fourth of July celebration and talent search at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson said this year's festivities will offer several new features, including a midnight breakfast and an expanded car show.

The celebration is scheduled for Saturday, July 2, with the two-day talent contest concluding July 3.

Parkerson said entry forms are being accepted now for outdoor booths, the car show and the talent search.

Among this year's events: ★ The Fourth of July Talent Search last year drew 300 contestants from an eight-state area and Parkerson hopes for as good a turnout this year as the contest gains recognition in the area.

Early registration will be conducted Friday, July 1, and early on July 2. Preliminary rounds are scheduled all day Saturday and Sunday with the finals set for Sunday night.

An interdenominational worship service with the Rev. Aaron Thames of Faith Tabernacle Church is scheduled Sunday morning at the auditorium.

More than \$15,000 in cash awards are up for grabs in seven categories, starting at age three and including both single and group competition. The top five videos in each division will be sent to the syndicated *Star Search* TV program.

Judges include a talent scout from Houston, a former Miss Louisiana from Shreveport, a professional singer from Wylie, a husband and wife dance team from Oklahoma City and an instrumental music teacher from Phoenix, Ariz.

Entry blanks are available at



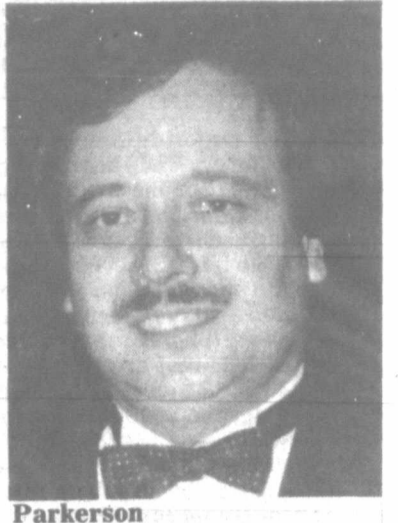
first, second and third place in each class, and cash prizes will be awarded to vehicles picked as judges' choice and best of show.

Entry forms are now available. For more information contact Christensen or Diahna Hillman in White Deer at 883-6871.

★ Saturday's activities will end with a free street dance in the auditorium parking lot beginning from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Two bands—one country and western and the other '50s and '60s rock-'n-roll—and a disc jockey will perform.

Soft drinks will be available and breakfast will be served from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Setting up the dance are Christensen and Debbie Musgrave.



Parkerson

the auditorium or KGRO-KOMX radio station and will be mailed on request. For more information, contact Parkerson at the auditorium at 665-4841.

★ Saturday's outdoor activities get underway with a parade beginning in the auditorium parking lot and winding its way downtown. Opening ceremonies will be held in East Coronado Park, directly southeast of the auditorium.

The outdoor activities will include food and game booths and an entertainment stage.

For information on booth rentals, contact chairwoman Floye Christensen at 665-3618 or co-chairman Lance DeFever at 669-7426.

★ A major part of this year's outdoor activities is the car show, to be held in the park south of the auditorium. Eight classes of vehicles will compete for trophies and cash prizes: classic '80s, classic '70s, classic '60s, '40s and '50s, pre-40s, Model A and T, four by fours and pickups, and special interest.

Trophies will be awarded to

Top hits in Pampa

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2. "Old Folks" Ronnie Milsap and Mike Reid
3. "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" Kathy Mattea
4. "The Factory" Kenny Rogers
5. "Young Country" Hank Williams Jr.
6. "What She Is (Is a Woman in Love)" Earl Thomas Conley
7. "True Heart" Oak Ridge Boys
8. "I Told You So" Randy Travis
9. "He's Back and I'm Blue" Desert Rose Band
10. "No More One More Time" Jo-el Bonnier

KGRO AM 1230

1. "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz
2. "Get Outa My Dream, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean
3. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston

4. "Wishing Well" Terence Trent D'Arby
5. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson
6. "One Step Up" Bruce Springsteen
7. "Pamela" Toto
8. "Pink Cadillac" Natalie Cole
9. "I Don't Want to Live Without You" Foreigner
10. "Anything for You" Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine

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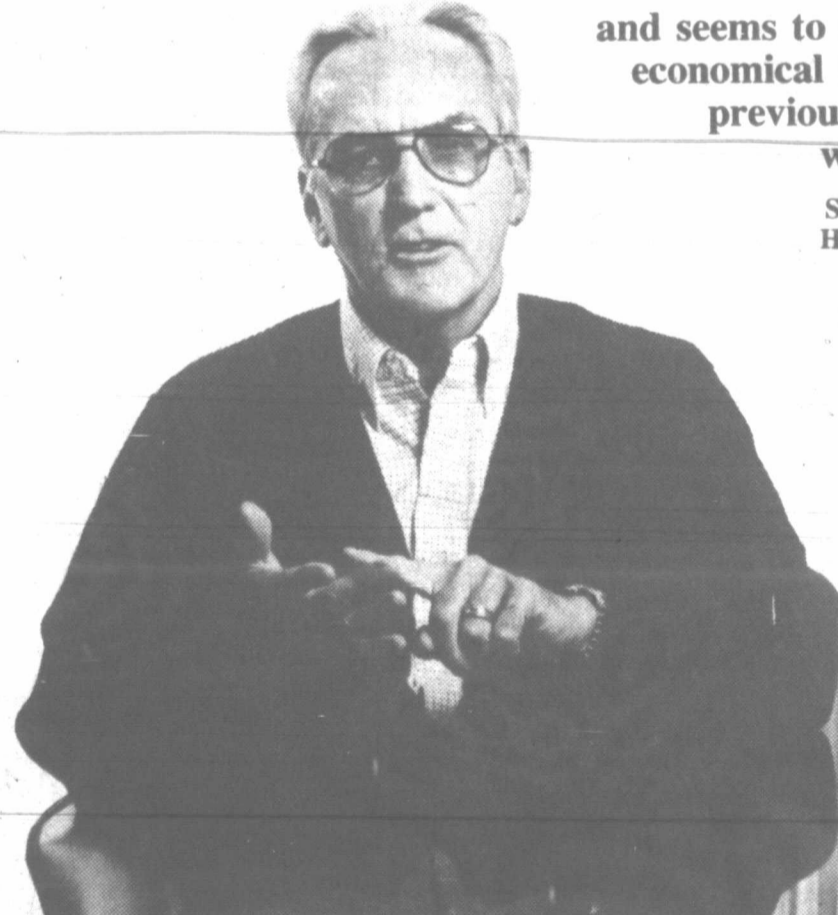


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The Ex-Students' Association of West Texas State University feels that our community should be aware of this article and editorial published recently in the student newspaper, *The Prairie*.



WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 70 NO. 38, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1988

The Rest of The Prairie

Reporter connected with underground paper

by Barbara Sherrod, staff writer and Buddy Shores, associate editor

A former editor of *The Prairie* who is currently a reporter for the Amarillo Globe-News has been linked to the underground newspaper *The Rest of The Prairie* (TROTP).

Jason Akst, representing TROTP, approached area resident Marge Woodell for the use of her post office box (numbered 19367). Woodell said that she delivered mail to Akst addressed to TROTP. Woodell told Del Spier, a private

investigator for the Amarillo law firm of Whittenburg and Schachter, during a March 16 interview that "sometime in fall 1987, at a party in Canyon, Jason approached her and asked her if he could use her post office box to receive mail for the underground newspaper, *The Rest of The Prairie*."

Following the filing of a libel suit by University President Dr. Ed Roach on Feb. 18 against TROTP, a citation was issued ordering Woodell to appear as holder of the post office box. Woodell never

appeared to tell of her involvement with TROTP.

Woodell said she left Texas in November of 1987 and is residing in California. Prior to leaving, she said she turned the key to the post office box over to Akst.

Akst was contacted by *The Prairie* but refused to comment on the matter.

When contacted by Spier, Akst said that Woodell volunteered the box. Akst also said that he "could not recall" having possession of the post office box key.

"As far as the case goes, our

company (Globe-News) lawyer has advised us not to discuss it," Akst told the investigator.

Maintaining that Akst was the only one she knew who had any involvement with TROTP, Woodell said she was sure that there were others.

"We have never maintained that there weren't other contributors to TROTP, and I will not under any circumstances reveal the identities of people who contributed," Gary Byrd, co-editor of TROTP, said.

see Akst, page 3

Akst (continued from page 1)

According to Byrd, TROTP is still using Woodell's post office box.

Woodell said that she and Akst were good friends.

Woodell and other sources said that Akst participated in activities which included the displaying of banners and the making and the selling of buttons with a picture of a roach with a red line across it.

There is no evidence to suggest Akst was acting on behalf of the Globe-News.

"This is the first I have heard about this and I have no comment," Garret Von Netzer assistant general manager and executive editor of the Globe-News said.

2 prairie opinions

EDITORIAL

Paper's policies, actions examined

There is no question that newspaper publishing is a business, but it is also a profession with standards. It is a public service, a public duty to be accurate and objective.

For the citizens of the Panhandle area, this trust is possibly being compromised by their newspaper company -- The Amarillo Globe-News.

The Prairie's investigation into a former editor's involvement in the underground paper, *The Rest of The Prairie*, while employed with the Globe-News, led to the discovery of a "philosophy" that seems to permeate the Globe-News.

The "philosophy" that seems to have developed is one of biased reporting regarding WT evident by the words and actions of some employees of the Globe-News.

One example involves Jason Akst. Akst is a graduate of WT and began reporting for the Globe-News in the summer of 1987. While attending WT, Akst allegedly helped organize protest rallies against Roach, made and sold "Roach buster" buttons and has now been linked to involvement with *The Rest of The Prairie*.

Despite the fact that Garret Von Netzer, assistant general manager and executive editor of the Globe-News, was informed of these activities, Akst continues to cover the education beat which includes WT.

And let us not forget the Kari Flugel and David Bloom story entitled "Students Sound Off on WTSU President," in which Flugel and Bloom became involved in the meeting and actually conducted it but failed to report that in their story.

According to *The Canyon News*, Bloom took the podium and began to take control of the meeting. However, it took a letter to the editor for the Globe-News to acknowledge "the errors of judgment and the accompanying perception of ethical compromise" by their reporters and assign them to different beats.

Another example is the Globe-News' inconsistency in adhering to its own letters-to-the-editor policy. According to Phil Fretz, editorial editor, one criteria is that letters must be original or they will not be considered for publication. However, several letters have been run by the Globe-News after appearing in *The Prairie* and *The Canyon News*. All critical of the University.

Another incident involving then Globe-News general manager Jerry Huff was related to *The Prairie* in an interview with John McKissack, news director of KVII-TV (Channel 7).

On March 1, 1986, during a media luncheon at the Amarillo Club, Huff approached McKissack to discuss problems at WT. According to McKissack, after asking several questions, Huff said, "The problem is Pickens. You know Roach is Pickens' hand-picked boy; he's Boone's boy. Pickens is way off base with Ed Roach."

"Pickens is so well insulated we can't get him, but Roach is Boone's hand-picked boy. We can get Pickens by getting Roach. We're going to get Roach."

McKissack told Huff he did not know Roach and therefore could not comment on the situation at WT.

In retrospect, McKissack told *The Prairie*, "If they want to run Boone and Mesa out of town, then that is not part of their business. We're not in the business to run people out of town. We look at our role in the media as being a mirror. We need to reflect the activities of the community without affecting and changing the course of the activities. What do you do when your reporter becomes a part of the story? Does he still report it or do you pull him out and assign someone else?"

That's a question Von Netzer has apparently chosen to ignore in regard to Akst. Though Akst has proven himself to be a very capable reporter, the conflict of interest issue must not be overlooked.

Von Netzer seems to whitewash many questions about his paper by touting all the recent changes he has made, including the addition of a reader representative to handle complaints about the papers. Though Von Netzer is hard to pin down, others have hit the issue right on the head.

In a letter by Gib Lewis, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, Lewis writes, "To me a newspaper has three obligations: the first, to report the news; the second, to report that news accurately; and third, to help build the community in which the paper is circulated. From my view this has not been the case in recent years with the Amarillo Globe-News."

No one expects the Globe-News to deliver "happy news." What we do expect is that the Globe-News deliver fair and factual reporting and to present both sides of an issue.

The readers of newspapers must learn to see through the conventions and excuses behind which their newspapers operate. Myths about journalism abound and unless the readers see through them, they will be manipulated by them.

The Prairie

The Prairie (USPS) 441300 is a weekly student-operated newspaper and is the official newspaper of West Texas State University, functioning to inform, educate and entertain readers in an accurate and responsible manner. The Prairie abides by the professional canons of journalism and is a member of the Associated Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Prairie invites letters to the editor of 350 words or less. Submissions must be signed, include department or academic major, and phone number (which will not be published) for verification. Names will be held by request, but initials and department or major will be printed. The Prairie reserves the right to edit and refuse libelous material. Letters may be delivered to Room 117 of the Classroom Center or sent to WT Box 747, Canyon, Texas 79016.

News release deadlines are 10 a.m. Wednesdays, prior to the next publication. News brief deadlines are noon Mondays, prior to publication. Advertising deadlines are noon Fridays, prior to publication. Ad rates are available upon request at (800) 656-3613 or 3614.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tennis player
 - 6 Dollars (sl.)
 - 11 Resist
 - 13 Nervous
 - 14 Mine product
 - 15 Playwright Eugene
 - 16 Ad
 - 17 Girl's nickname
 - 19 House wing
 - 20 Hockey league (abbr.)
 - 22 Entertainer — Sumac
 - 23 Those in office
 - 24 Close relative
 - 26 Proclamation
 - 28 Quixote
 - 30 Chemical suffix
 - 31 Exclamation of surprise
 - 32 Male swan
 - 33 Misrepresent
 - 35 Snide
 - 37 Child
 - 38 Br plus one
 - 40 12, Roman
 - 42 Hawaiian timber tree
 - 43 Jinx
 - 44 Sgt.
 - 46 Decorative
 - 49 Of sacred images
 - 52 More ornamental
 - 53 Christian season
 - 54 What's in — ?
- DOWN**
- 1 Nonsense
 - 2 Author — Sinclair
 - 3 Extended periods
 - 4 French negative
 - 5 Full of (suff.)
 - 6 Big
 - 7 Rubber tree
 - 8 Customer
 - 9 Annuls
 - 10 Broker's advice
 - 12 See
 - 13 Homeless
 - 18 Soul (Fr.)
 - 21 Stuck
 - 23 Refrigerator
 - 25 Playwright — Coward
 - 27 Image
 - 29 Nor's partner
 - 33 — Jagger
 - 34 Before (poet.)
 - 36 Champion
 - 37 Sacred book
 - 39 Corn lily
 - 41 Cake topping
 - 42 Bitter nut
 - 45 Eight (comb. form)
 - 47 Prepare to fire
 - 48 Golfing aid
 - 50 405, Roman
 - 51 Egg (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	O	N	E	L	E	A	S	A	P		
T	I	E	R	O	E	R	L	O	L	A	
E	L	O	N	O	R	O	A	F	A	R	
S	Y	N	E	S	O	N	G	S	T	E	R
W	E	T	T	E	S	T	D	A	F	F	Y
O	B	I	A	S	A	N	N	I	R	O	
M	O	R	K	T	I	N	A	J	O	Y	
B	E	E	R	Y	L	E	N	T	I	G	O
G	U	E	S	S	I	N	G	H	E	F	T
A	N	E	T	L	E	Y	I	S	E	E	
P	I	L	L	L	E	M	R	A	N	A	
S	T	Y	E	A	R	S	T	U	S	K	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12		13		
14									15
16						17	18		19
20									23
24									27
28									30
31									32
33									36
37									41
42									45
46									51
52									53
54									55

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede oso!

Broader interests will be developed in the year ahead through a new friend to whom you'll become quite attached. Some organizational or club involvements are also likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today's happenings could sweep you up in their wake, and there is a possibility that you might forget to take care of an important matter that needs handling. Major changes are ahead for Taurus 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, if you keep in mind today the target for which you are aiming, you will have a good chance of hitting the bulls-eye.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take ample time today in formulating an important decision. If you do, you won't have to ask yourself later why you overlooked some obvious aspects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you should need adequate patience and stick-to-it-iveness to handle an annoying assignment that you recently left unfinished. Go get 'em.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends you know through different circumstances will be orbiting around you at this time. You'll be the catalyst that will draw them all together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A matter that has so far seemed unmanageable can be concluded to your satisfaction today. The elusive solution will become very obvious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, if you use a little humor in your approach when dealing with associates, you will find them to be much more cooperative than usual. Get out the joke book.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to focus your primary efforts on business or financial matters. Your thinking will be both ingenious and practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you may be a trifle more talkative than usual today, it won't bore your listeners. What you'll have to say will be constructive and interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be in for a rather pleasant surprise today when something you felt could never pay off produces a dividend. Be hopeful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Good things could happen for you at this time through people you know socially. They can help open doors for you to which you have no keys.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't have to keep pals posted on your recent accomplishments; you'll have a booster today who will be handling the publicity for you.

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

Acreage plantings same this year as last year

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers may be planting almost as many acres for the 1988 crop harvests as they did last year, says an Agriculture Department analyst.

And that is having some effect on the amount of land farmers are putting into the long-term Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP, says Ed Allen of the department's Economic Research Service.

Based on surveys taken in March, farmers indicated they would reduce 1988 plantings of major crops by only 871,000 acres, he said in the current issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine.

"This is in marked contrast to 1987,

when area planted to the same crops fell 24.1 million acres, and to 1986, when the decline was 14.2 million," he said.

For example, the March survey showed corn plantings this year may be around 66.9 million acres, up by almost 2 percent from 1987. But last year's corn plantings, at 65.7 million acres, plummeted 14 percent from 76.7 million acres in 1986.

The total wheat acreage planted for the 1988 harvest was estimated at 65.1 million acres, down about 1.1 percent from last year. The 1987 wheat crop was planted on 65.8 million acres, a drop of more than 8 percent from 72.1 million acres in 1986.

"Higher prices, lower acreage reduction requirements for cotton and rice programs, reduced paid land diversion

payments, and possibly lower program participation rates are partially offsetting the continued entry of area into the long-term Conservation Reserve Program," Allen said.

Commodity prices received in March were up 10 percent, overall, from a year earlier, including: feed grains, 22 percent; cotton, 21 percent; oilseeds, mainly soybeans, 19 percent; and food grains, 13 percent.

"However, crop prices are not high by historical standards, and corn is still below the national average (price support) loan rate," he said. "Over the same period, the index of prices paid, interest, taxes and farm wage rates increased only 4.4 percent."

According to USDA projections, corn prices may average around \$1.75 per bushel in the 1987-88 marketing year, up

from \$1.50 in 1986-87. The 1988-crop corn price support loan nationally is \$1.77 per bushel.

Six sign ups for the long-term CRP have been held since the program got under way in 1986, the most recent earlier this year when farmers offered bids to take 4.5 million acres of highly erodible crop land from production.

Although no decision on how much land will be accepted from the 4.5 million acres offered in the latest bids, around 23 million acres were enrolled in the CRP in earlier rounds.

The 1985 farm law set a goal of 40 million to 45 million acres of land in the CRP by 1990. Under the program, farmers agree to keep the land out of crop production for 10 years and get financial help to plant protective grass or trees, plus annual rental payments

from the government.

Allen said the latest sign up "did not attract heavy bidding" by farmers who wanted to enroll their land, which makes the 1990 goal of the program more difficult.

But Carol Fesco of the American Farmland Trust, a private, non-profit Washington-based conservation organization, said she did not think the slow-down in CRP offerings means much as far as the goal is concerned.

"We still think that that is very possible and that we won't have a problem of reaching the 45 million-acre goal," she said Tuesday. "We're going to continue working towards that. We haven't lost faith in the CRP to date, and neither have any of the other conservation or environmental groups that I'm aware of."

Soviet grain production goal questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union's grain production target for 1988 is unrealistic, despite Moscow's well-publicized "intensive technology program" to boost agricultural output, according to an Agriculture Department analyst.

Christian J. Foster of the department's Economic Research Service said this year's Soviet target is 235 million metric tons, including wheat, corn and other grains.

"This total is unrealistic, even though it is only 2 million tons above the 1987 goal," Foster said. "Soviet plans continue to call for unlikely grain output goals of 250 million to 255 million tons by 1990 and 260 million to 280 million by 1995."

A major part of Soviet strategy is the intensive technology program, which means greater use of better-quality fertilizers, pesticides, seed and farm equipment. It also means use of these production items should be concentrated on the best soils.

Foster said that in 1986 almost 73 percent of the area planted to wheat and other "small" grains was fertilized, a record. The application rate per hectare (2.47 acres) was up 20 percent from 1985 and nearly 70 percent from 1980.

"Moreover, the fertilizers, which have often benefited mainly weeds, have been increasingly supplemented by herbicides and other plant protection agents (PPAs)," he

said in the May issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine. "To compensate for lower quality domestically produced PPAs, emphasis has been placed on imports of more potent chemicals from the West."

By 1990, Moscow plans to use intensive technology on as much as 50 million hectares, "despite the fact that constraints to broadening the program are already appearing in its slowing rate of expansion," Foster said.

The area for intensive technology rose about 10 million hectares in 1986 from less than 19 million hectares in 1985, he said. But the increase slowed to about 6 million hectares in 1987 and is planned to increase only 4 million in 1988.

"Furthermore, the additional grain production from intensive technology in 1987 was a reported 25 million tons, only 1 million more than in 1986," Foster said. "This is in spite of a reported 20 percent increase from 1986 in the area under the program."

Last year's Soviet grain output was 211.3 million tons, up only 1 percent from 1986, but Foster noted that it was the first time ever that two consecutive grain crops of more than 200 million tons had been harvested.

Bad weather hurt the quality of 1987 grain, although the average yield of 1.83 tons per hectare was second only to the record 1.85 tons harvested in 1978. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Foster said the 1988 winter grain crop, which includes winter wheat, rye and barley, was planted under favorable conditions last fall and is thought to have suffered below-average winterkill.

"A concern of Soviet farmers in the New Lands this spring is the lack of high-quality seed for spring grain," he said. "The quality of seed stocks was below average in the areas with harvesting problems last year — the Urals region, the Volga region, northern Kazakhstan, West Siberia and the Non-Black Soil Zone."

A chronic problem for Soviet planners — partly related to climate and geography — is the production of milling wheat, the high-quality grain desired for bread, pasta and other food products.

"Their problems persist despite plans calling for self-sufficiency in food grains, and despite wheat production twice the size of food needs," Foster said.

As a result, the Soviet Union has looked to foreign sources for high-quality wheat to augment its own vast harvests of lower quality grain. The United States, particularly since subsidized prices have been available under USDA's Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, has been the main beneficiary.

In the international marketing year that will end June 30, the Soviet Union will import around 22 million tons of wheat.

Some farm banks seeking borrowers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many farm banks are awash in deposits and actively looking for borrowers, according to an analysis prepared by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

Thirty-five percent of banks considered vulnerable to failure are in the agricultural category, down from 41 per-

cent last year, the outlook report said. The proportion of vulnerable banks based in farm counties has dropped from 28 percent to 26 percent, it added.

Aggressive searching for potential borrowers now is seen among some banks that have plenty of deposits, according to the report.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

BEEF REFERENDUM ELECTION MAY 10

On Tuesday, May 10th, beef producers have an important decision to make. They are being asked to vote on their future. May 10th is the day that a nationwide referendum will be held on the future of the Beef Checkoff.

Any individual, regardless of age, who has owned cattle between October 1, 1986 and March 31, 1988, is eligible to vote. Voting will take place at the local Extension Office during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration will take place in that office on the same day, which is located in the Courthouse Annex, East Highway 60-152.

RANGELAND WEED CONTROL

Long term benefits to increased grass production from Goldaster control are being measured. On Sweetwater Creek Farms, we have three years of grass production data from an area that was sprayed in 1985 and a moderately thick stand of Goldaster was controlled. The treated area, where nearly all weed growth has remained controlled, has produced a total of 6630 pounds of air dry grass in three years or an average of 2210 pounds of air dry grass per year. This amounts to a total of 4091 pounds of extra increased grass

produced where the weeds have been controlled for three years or an average annual increase in grass production of 1364 pounds of forage, an increase of 162 percent.

Saying it another way, in three years, the area where weeds were controlled has provided approximately 4.8 years of extra grass production compared to unsprayed plots.

These weed control herbicides may cost from \$6 to \$11 per acre, which is a lot of money. However, if you spread that cost out over a period of time of 3 to 5 years, then you can be money wise to spend that amount because of the increase in range grass production.

Are you paying \$3 per acre for weed infested rangeland? In three years, you pay \$9 per acre for the grass. If weed control gives you an extra 4.8 years of grass production, that has a future value of \$17.81 at the end of three years. This compares to a future value of an \$11 herbicide cost of \$15.04 at the end of three years. All of these calculations are based on 11 percent interest rate. This would calculate out to a net of \$2.77 at the end of three years. However with the \$11 herbicide, I really believe beneficial weed control would last probably

five years or longer. If your grass is worth more than \$3, then the net increases dramatically.

A cheaper herbicide cost of say \$9 would have a future value in three years of \$12.31 or a net profit of \$5.50 at the end of three years. It all depends on how you want to push the pencil or these days — the computer.

I really believe the same generalizations can be made for Broom Snakeweed as compared to Goldaster. Both perennial plants

have a very detrimental effect on grass production and seem to only get worse with time.

Where pastures are infested with a lot of annual weeds, then, a spring spraying using 2,4-D, could pay dividends also. With the excellent soil moisture, ranchers are assured of good early summer grass growth provided weed do not rob the grass of moisture.

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Town turns UFO radio prank into community charity benefit

By ROBERT CADWALLADER
Waco Tribune-Herald

MEXIA (AP) — Mayor Pat Fain. A likeable guy. Good sense of humor. Tanned, good looks. Popular leader of a small cluster of the human race.

What better candidate for abduction by alien visitors wanting to study Earth beings?

It seemed plausible to more than just a handful of Mexia residents, who caused that April Fools' gag to blow up in the faces of scheming KYCX disc jockeys.

The intended harmless prank whipped up a storm of phone calls from frightened, then angry, citizens demanding an explanation from radio management and the sheriff, who gave a bogus interview from the scene of the "disappearance."

It turned into a compromise two-day suspension for KYCX news director Matt Groveton and station manager Mike Wright, who then turned it into a fund-raiser for a Jaws of Life hydraulic rescue machine.

"I'm still baffled by it," Wright said. "I had no idea it would go this far. It was just your simple, everyday April Fools' joke."

Oh, it's pretty relaxed around KYCX now, with jobs secure and the station basking in an unexpected surge of community support and improved business.

And their idea for T-shirts emblazoned with "I was abducted by the Tehuacana UFO" was met immediately with 300 orders, triple what they expected, raising \$1,000 for the rescue equipment drive. Then there popped up a rash of pin-on buttons featuring Star Wars-era fighter craft zipping in space, underlined with the comment, "Where the hell is Tehuacana."

But it was a dark day April 1.

Early-morning listeners of the aggressive, 5-year-old station's news program at 6:30 heard a seemingly stunned Groveton narrate his unbelievable story in a restrained, sometimes unsteady voice, depicting a newsmen trying to prevent unnecessary panic over what had happened the night before.

It included tapes of on-the-scene interviews spiced with such studio effects as crickets, barking dogs and circling helicopters. In interviews, motorists told of seeing "six extremely bright symmetrical objects" and "a bright fluorescent light moving perpendicular to the ground."

Groveton reported that clocks and other electrical appliances in Tehuacana stopped at exactly 9:30 p.m., the time of the sightings.

The DJs coaxed Limestone County Sheriff Dennis Walker into an interview, in which the

apparently baffled lawman offered few answers and little evidence, other than Fain's empty truck, a circular burned area about 100 feet in diameter nearby, and one Reebok tennis shoe.

The shoe reference, Groveton and Wright thought, surely would have tipped off the last of the believers. Fain is locally famous for his Reeboks, which he wears all the time, even with his suit and tie.

Finally, there was the poor-quality recording from a hand-held tape recorder of what one resident reported she had heard. It was the typically eerie, screeching sound earthlings have come to expect from flying saucers.

The lines lit up at the station and at area law enforcement offices. Police scanners were screaming.

Groveton and Wright were having second thoughts but realized the missile was already in flight.

"It just exploded on us," Groveton said. The gag was cut early. Originally scheduled to be repeated at 7:30 a.m., followed by a confession at 8 a.m., the disclaimer instead aired at 7:05.

"People I actually know were calling to say they had gone out to Tehuacana to look for me," said Fain, who had given his permission earlier to be the victim. "I thought, 'Come on, I wouldn't go to Tehuacana if a UFO abducted you.'"

A group of Tehuacana residents planned to mount up on horses for a search posse before learning it was a joke, Wright said.

"Some of the people on staff bought it," Groveton said. "Some were afraid to come to work, especially when they called and found the lines tied up."

Wright added, "We were exploring our job opportunities at the point. It was kind of scary."

Station owner Fred Brown, who never tells Groveton and Wright how to do the news, admitted the story opened his eyes during his early-morning trek to the coffee pot.

"I'd like to be able to think of something smooth and intelligent to say, but the truth of the matter is I was taken in by it, too," said Brown, who owns Brown Oil and Gas Co. in Mexia.

But he soon looked at his watch and declared, "I'll be damned, it's April Fools'."

He thought the joke was funny when he called the station for "Orson Groveton," referring to "War of the Worlds," narrator Orson Wells.

Soon, though, the calls came pouring into his home. One woman, claiming her mother had a heart attack listening to it and was taken to a Mexia hospital, said he would hear from her attorney.

Just in time for Mom



Anne Falk of Chicago's Bradford Museum shows off the new 1988 Rockwell Society Mother's Day plate which is being added to the museum's permanent collection of more than 1,300 limited-edition plates. The new re-

lease, titled "My Mother," is shown alongside the first limited-edition plate ever issued: Bing & Grondahl's 1895 Christmas plate.

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Production group threatens lawsuit over rights to Jessica McClure story

MIDLAND (AP) — A Los Angeles movie production company is proceeding with plans to make a television movie about the rescue of a toddler from an abandoned well, but the Hollywood writers' strike is thwarting progress.

"We're hoping the writers' strike won't go on too long so that we can have a writer come down to Midland and do some more research," said Patricia Clifford, vice president for television for Interscope Communications Inc.

She said rights negotiations with the family of 2-year-old Jessica McClure are continuing.

The girl fell down an abandoned well last October, and the 58-hour effort to extricate her drew international attention.

The movie, which would be shown on ABC television, has been budgeted for about \$2.6 million dollars, and Interscope has enlisted Campbell Soup Co. as sponsor, Ms. Clifford said. Most of the shooting would be done on location here.

Meanwhile, the film company that lost its bid to bring the story to television may go to court to

challenge the recommendation of Interscope by a citizens panel.

The panel was appointed to mediate the film rights dispute and announced Interscope as its choice April 22.

Producer Larry Spivey, affiliated with rival production company Highland Communications Inc. of Van Nuys, Calif., said the company's attorneys are taking depositions in preparation for legal action.

"We have seven law firms involved in reviewing that situation with a recommendation to trial counsel next week," he said Wednesday. "We'll probably have some announcement in the next 10 days."

He would not specify who the defendants would be or allegations involved.

"We are talking about multiple defendants and multiple causes of action," said Spivey, who recently resigned as president of Highland but remains as a consultant.

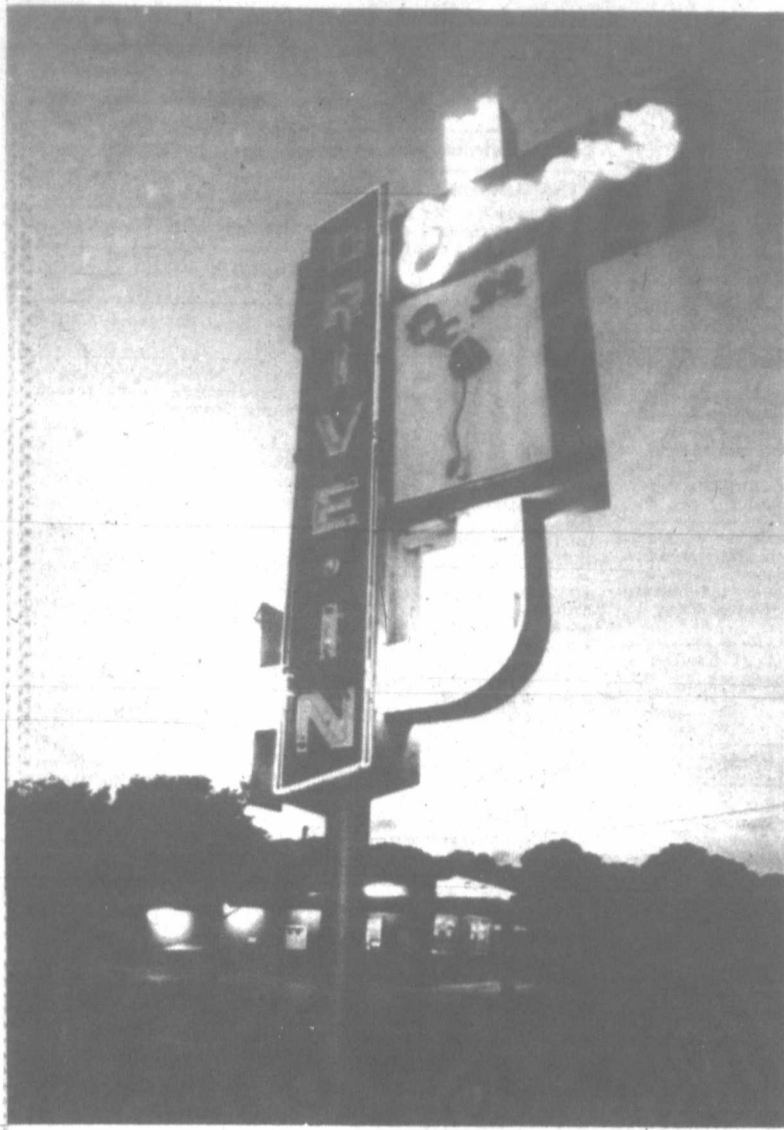


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Elmer's Drive-In in Orange no longer has the large crowds of years past. (AP Laserphoto)

Fast food won't work at Elmer's

By BETTY MARTIN
The Orange Leader

ORANGE (AP) — It's as rare today as a shiny, four-door Chevrolet convertible with whitewall tires and tail fins.

Or the car-hop, smiling underneath teased hair, waiting outside the roll-down window for your order.

But Elmer's Drive-In still makes hamburgers with American beef instead of beans and cereal.

Elmer Parkhurst, 58, who opened the drive-in in 1954, says he just wouldn't have it any other way.

"I'm too old to change now," he said.

He remembers his first 20 years of business in Orange with pride. "We always served a lot of hamburgers and fish baskets," he said. "We had cars parked all the way around and out into the grass, a double row of cars out front."

In starched white blouses and black slacks, four car hops waited on the customers in automobiles on busy Friday and Saturday nights, while two worked the bar area inside the cafe.

One of them, Connie Jo Burke, worked for Elmer for 17 years before becoming Connie Hudson and moving to Houston.

Thelma Green was the cook, and she still is.

She's worked for Elmer's grill for 30 years or more now.

"Milk shakes were handmade then," Elmer says.

Outside, a flashing, fluorescent arrow, right under Elmer's painted name, pointed the location against the night. It welcomed the traffic from the highway, now known as Simmons Drive, running alongside the place, or the hungry workers coming home from Levingston Shipyard.

"That was before the population shift," Elmer said.

There aren't many cars parked outside Elmer's anymore and his sign is dark, but Elmer, Thelma and a newer crew, still carry on.

"A fast-food place may work better for the next man," Elmer said. "Those fast-food places are getting more popular all the time."

But he says he won't be the one to change Elmer's into a fast-food franchise.

"One thing we do is give people what they order, fresh," he said. "Not something already made up."

Indicators say we're still in the danger zone

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Throughout the week, investors awaited the latest report on employment, confident that in these numbers there would be a signal of where the economy is headed.

If today's report was strong, it would indicate to investors that they had better beware of inflation. If inflation arose wouldn't higher interest rates certainly follow? And wouldn't that be bad for stocks?

If employment didn't rise strongly, or if unemployment didn't shrink, the report might signify resiliency. Investors might view inflation and higher interest rates as more distant, and that would be good for the markets.

But all that concern may be wasted, because employment reports tell us only where we have been, not where we are going. That, at least, is how they have been viewed for years and years.

Why, then, the interest in the job data?

Because, it seems, the securities markets are looking for any hard news to give them direction, and the employment report seems to have been the latest cue available, even if it is not a leading indicator.

Latest, however, is not always best or even good, as Albert Cox Jr. points out. Cox, a former Merrill Lynch economist and now economic adviser to other firms, points out there are some older indicators available to investors.

Some of these indicators have been on record since before the Oct. 19 debacle in the securities markets. Based on historical experience, they all remain pertinent. And all of them have something to say about the 1988 economy.

The first of these is the index of

leading economic indicators, which has an average lead time, or forecast term, of about 11 months. It reached a peak last August. Thus, it implies a peak in the economy for around July 1988.

Stock prices themselves are an indicator. Peaks or valleys in the market generally are followed by economic change about 10 months later. Stock prices peaked last August; that would indicate an economic peak this June.

The length of the manufacturing workweek is another arrow into the future. On average, it gives about 11 months' notice. It peaked last October, which suggests the economic expansion will reach its peak in September.

Unemployment claims are another leading indicator, giving on average about 14 months' notice of economic changes to follow. This indicator also peaked in October, suggesting that the economy itself will peak this Christmas.

Changes in housing permits have one of the longest lead times of any indicator, averaging about 16 months. They peaked way back in December 1986. If accurate, they indicate the economy is even now descending from its peak.

None of these indicators is infallible. All are subject to various human misconceptions and miscalculations that go into them. They have failed in the past; they seem to have worked in the past. They are only indications.

But, as Cox views them, their arrows all suggest that we are in what he calls the "recession zone," and that we will remain in that zone until the fall.

While acknowledging the direction of the needles, however, he observes that such indicators are good only as long as they last.

Pharmacist sued for fatal mistake

EL PASO (AP) — The husband of an El Paso woman who died after a pharmacist filled a prescription with morphine instead of the prescribed codeine has filed a malpractice suit against the drug store.

Emeterio Legarreta is suing Coleman's Discount Pharmacy Inc., claiming that Sun Drugs of El Paso, which Coleman's owns, was grossly negligent. The suit asks for unspecified exemplary or punitive damages for emotional pain and suffering.

Teresita Armendariz Legarreta, 62, was admitted Jan. 23 to Beaumont Army Medical Center after taking what she thought was 30 milligrams of codeine and becoming ill. Hospital authorities discovered she had been given the wrong medication. She died Feb. 5.

Ray Caballero, Legarreta's attorney, declined comment Thursday.

Sun Drugs owner Barry Coleman declined to comment on the suit or name the pharmacist, but added that the pharmacist was distraught over the woman's death.

Sun Drugs Comptroller Jim West said the pharmacist was not negligent.

"She's a supersensitive person; she takes care of her customers very, very well," West said. "I'm sure that was purely oversight on her part. There was nothing intentional or negligent about it."

The suit, filed Tuesday in state district court, alleges the pharmacy was negligent because it failed to exercise due care in filling the prescription.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Like his record albums, Michael Jackson's autobiography, "Moonwalk," has shot to the top of the charts almost immediately after its release.

The \$15.95 hard-cover book will debut at No. 2 on The New York Times non-fiction best seller list May 8 and hit No. 1 on the May 15 list, its publisher, Doubleday, announced Thursday.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., May 23, 1988 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

12" C-900 PVC PIPE ASSORTED FITTINGS

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 666-665-8481. Sales Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "12 INCH C-900 PVC PIPE / ASSORTED FITTINGS BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 88.11" and show date and time of Bid Opening.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Barbara Varner
Deputy City Secretary
May 8, 15, 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: Fritch. Hours 2-9 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 hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies, deliveries. Call Thea Walms, 665-8336, 665-3630.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

14 Business Services

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Labels, Pick up, delivery SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3488, Mc-A-Doodles.

BOOKKEEPING, tax, government reports, resumes, school/business papers, insurance claims. Betty Ridgway, 665-8806.

VALU-Line "Long distance for less" Contact in Pampa, Bob Carter, 665-1746, Panhandle owned.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

13 Business Opportunities

SMALL restaurant for sale. Doing good business. Owners have other interests. Will sacrifice. 665-6870.

FULL 1/2 block on Alcock, includes two buildings. Some blacktop. PRICED RIGHT. OE. Call Veri, First Landmark Realtors, 665-0717.

STEEL building dealership with major manufacturer-sales and engineering support. Starter ads taken. (303) 759-3200, extension 2401.

1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES
Sunal WOLFF Tanning Beds Slenderquert Factive Exercisers
Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292.

14 Business Services

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

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

RENT TO RENT

RENT TO OWN
WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-Well Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job to small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

What Is Everyone Talking About?

- coupons? •sports scores?
- weather reports? •sales?
- political happenings?
- movie reviews? •school news? •comics?
- personality profiles?
- classified ads? •horoscopes?
- recipes?
- solar system events?

•local, state, regional, national, international news?

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SWIMMING POOL Call for appointment to see this spacious brick home...

LOWRY Three bedroom home with assumable loan. Aluminum siding for easy maintenance...

CHESTNUT Neat three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Large country kitchen...

COUNTRY HOME Nice three bedroom brick home located close to town. Large family room, wood-burning fireplace...

NORTH NELSON Assumable fixed rate loan on this neat three bedroom home. Utility room attached garage, fenced yard, central heat and air...

HOLLY Custom built home in an excellent location overlooking Meadowlark Hills. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, large game rooms, double garage, lots of storage. MLS 263.

NORTH RUSSELL Charming older home in a good location. Formal living room, dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, covered front porch. MLS 974.

LAKE HOUSE Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa on this neat two bedroom home at Lake Greenbelt. Storm windows and doors, redwood siding, living room and den, country kitchen with appliances. Call Norma Ward, OE.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Table listing agents and phone numbers: Norma Hinson 665-0119, O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222, Judy Taylor 665-5277, Sue Greenwood 669-6580, Pam Deeds 665-6940, Jim Ward 665-1593, C.L. Farmer 669-7255, Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221

NEW LISTINGS Like country living on 100' x 143' lot with garden spot and fruit trees. Neat 3 bedroom with vinyl siding and carpet. Storm cellar. New water and sewer lines. Call Mary Etta for details. Low \$20's. MLS.

Extra spiffy home in Travis area. Three bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful kitchen cabinets with new dishwasher and disposal. Main bath remodeled with lots of built-ins. New fiberglass tub and shower enclosures. Recent Sears Power Miser central heat. Storm cellar. Owner help you on closing costs. Call Janine for details on low down payment. \$29,900. MLS 692.

Large 4 bedroom in excellent condition in quiet neighborhood. Custom built ash cabinets throughout. Doors and woodwork have all been replaced with oak. Replacement Thermopane windows. Super insulated. Family room with fireplace and pine wainscot and ceiling. Lots of house for only \$41,900. MLS 675.

REDUCED A favorite street. Absolutely perfect location with city park adjoining property on south and east. Patio doors from dining/den to lovely backyard and view of park. Three or four bedroom brick. 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room. Clay tile entry with wainscot and wallpaper. REDUCED TO \$58,900. MLS 604. Call Janine for showing.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED MUST SELL 4 year old brick home sold originally for \$68,500. 90' corner lot with 6' cedar fence. Family room has cathedral ceiling, heat efficient fireplace and atrium doors to back yard. Isolated master bedroom has huge walk in closet. 2 full baths. Thermopane windows. Storm cellar under double garage floor. Biggest bargain in town at \$52,900. Hurry. MLS corner of 25th and Seminole.

WE NEED LISTINGS! 80% of our closed sales in 1987 were Coldwell Banker Action Realty Listings. We offer guaranteed services through our Coldwell Banker Best Seller Marketing Plan. List with us and EXPECT THE BEST!

1012 SIRROCO - Lovely home with huge addition including craft room, sun room and 10x12 storm cellar. Three bedroom and 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. Double garage. Call Mary Etta for details. MLS 618. 2237 N. CHRISTY - Super nice three bedroom brick on corner lot. 1 1/2 baths. Nice ash kitchen cabinets with built-ins. New carpet in kitchen and dining area. Recent roof and exterior paint. Spiffy! \$41,900. MLS 613. 2230 LYNN - Lovely brick home. 3-1/2-2. Corner fireplace in family room has Englander wood burner insert for heat efficiency. Isolated master bedroom and bath and large walk in closet. Ceramic tile baths. Large pantry in kitchen. Oversize utility room. \$58,900. MLS 612. 1721 BEECH - Immaculate home in super location. Brick with attached garage. Large backyard with deck and fenced garden area. Completely remodeled kitchen with beautiful cabinets. Assumable loan. \$44,900. MLS 589.

Expect the best.™

Table listing agents and phone numbers: Betsy Hollingwood 665-2296, Rechia Blodgett 665-6751, Jill Lewis 665-7007, Diane Genn 665-9606, Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Roberta Cobb 665-6158, Gene Lewis 665-3458, Janie Lewis 665-3458, Broker CALL TOLL FREE-1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

14e Carpet Service NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

V8 POWERED CARPET CLEANING Free estimate. 665-6772.

Shed Realty, Inc. 1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

CORPORATE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS JUST LISTED, PITS ST. Neat, attractive 3 bedrooms, two living areas. Den has wood burner and knotty pine wainscot. Lots of storage and closet areas. Just take a look. MLS 420.

JUST LISTED, FIR ST. Prestigious 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home. Spacious family room with fireplace, fully carpeted in mint condition. Storm windows and doors, high efficiency heating and cooling. Above ground swimming pool and covered patio. MLS 686.

JUST LISTED, SLOAN ST. SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOMS 2 bath 2 living areas, for dining room with lots of storage areas. Central heat & air. Ideal for the growing family. OEA. JUST LISTED, IMMACULATE 2 bedroom with plant room that could be 3rd bedroom. Formal & old room, fully carpeted. Central air & heat. Garage, steel siding. Terrace St. OEB.

N. DUNCAN, SUPER size 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Spacious den with beam ceiling, fireplace. Large utility room, covered patio. Large corner lot. Freshly painted interior. Ideal location for schools. Buy now and select your choice of new carpet. MLS 251.

SENECA ST. SUPER condition, freshly painted inside and out and new carpet makes this four bedroom home extra special. Two living areas. Great for growing families. Truly affordable. MLS 609.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES. The perfect location for building those new homes. Located on E. Harvester St. Reasonably priced. You'll love the view. MLS 434.

Table listing agents and phone numbers: Malibu Hingston 669-2092, Utah Swainson 665-1938, Ruth McBride 665-1938, Don Hincind 665-2767, Davis Babbs 665-3298, Kurtie Sharp 665-8732, Audrey Alexander 665-8122, Kelly London 665-2671, Theola Thompson 669-2027, Lorena Paris 668-3461, Mike 665-3298, Marie Southam 665-0400, Vernon Watkins 669-3670, Wendie Williams 665-4317, Dr. Williams (Bill) Home 665-7197, Janie Shaw, Broker 665-3039, GRI, CREA, 669-7255, Walter Chad Baker 665-2039

14e Carpet Service SANDY'S Carpet Cleaners. Nu-Way Carpet Liquid Dry Cleaners. 806-273-6539.

14h General Service Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G. E. Stone 665-5138

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

CESSPOOLS \$250, trash-holes \$275. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8900 or 383-2424.

HANDY Jim general repair, rotting, retotiling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliffe Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

1816 North Wells Neat, clean 3 bedroom in Travis school district. 18x24 shop in back with garage door to alley. Call today to see this. MLS 685.

2717 Duncan Lovely 4 bedroom on large corner lot with circle drive, beautiful plant room, large basement with wet bar, 3 car garage, extra parking for boat or RV. Close to mall and hospital. MLS 683.

1900 NORTH BANKS OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL 3 bedroom on corner lot in Travis school district, near new earthtone carpet. Neat and clean throughout. Nice large deck on back. MLS 418.

2005 HAMILTON 2 bedroom, new central heat and air, new earthtone carpet, steel siding, new fence and driveway, nice storage building. MLS 621.

2009 HAMILTON 2 bedroom, single car garage with opener, steel siding, nice paneling, concrete storm cellar. MLS 622.

EAST OF CITY 10 acres off loop 171. Price reduced to \$5,000 an acre. Buy 10 or more acres and will sub-divide into two five acre plots. MLS 522A.

Twila Fisher Broker

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Twila Fisher Broker

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14n Painting Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

CALDER Painting Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4940, 669-2215.

14q Ditching DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, scalping, haul trash, rototilling gardens, clean air conditioners. 665-7530, 669-6559.

WANTED lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

LAWN mowing, clean up. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Handyman Landscaping. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

LAWNMOWING and yard work to your satisfaction, reasonable rates, quality work. Monday-Sunday. 665-8357.

Will mow yards Edge, weed eat! 669-7810

LAWN Mowing, edging, weed eating, spraying, trimming, etc. at cheap prices. Jon Mize, 665-6219.

LAWNS, lots mowed. Will beat any price. Leave message, 669-6047.

14s Plumbing & Heating BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes, 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$30. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

Great neighborhood. Recently redecorated Austin stone. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with nice carpet and wallpaper. Separate utility room. Light kitchen and plenty of windows. Breakfast area with small built-in hutch. Assumable adjustable rate note. Slice of pie shaped lot. \$39,900. MLS.

WARD CO. 665-6401 669-6413 112 W. Kingsmill

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QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS Realty, Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952" OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

EVERGREEN This 3 bedroom home has double master bedroom, separate tub & shower in master bath. Fireplace, covered patio, double garage.

SOUTH SUMMER 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen & garage. PVC water gas lines. MLS 454.

NORTH CHRISTY 3 bedroom brick home with double garage. Storm cellar, storage building, deck patio & water conditioner. MLS 112.

WALNUT CREEK Price \$182,000. Great for entertaining! 4 bedroom home with 3 baths. Many extras—such as Jenn-Aire range, enclosed swimming pool & jacuzzi. Located on an acre of land. Call us for more information. MLS 285.

MARY ELLEN 2 story 4 bedrooms home with 2 1/2 baths. 2 living areas, convenient kitchen, central heat & air. A lot of room for the money! 312.

GARLAND Nice 2 bedroom, carpet, good, covered patio and oversized concrete block garage. MLS 304.

WILSTON Neat & clean 1 bedroom home with good closets & sewing room. Storm windows & garage. MLS 22.

HOLLY LANE New 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, dining room, den. Custom-made molding, library paneling, fireplace, built-in appliances including microwave. Double garage, lawn in front. MLS 177.

19 Situations. IRONING - Housecleaning service. 665-4767, 665-6655. EXPERIENCED childcare. Have two openings. 665-4532.

Housecleaning Homes - Offices 665-4910

DAYCARE Opening Soon! Children of all ages. For more information 669-6724, 669-1841.

EXPERIENCED childcare, 5 years and up. Call after 5, 669-3463.

21 Help Wanted B&D Sales needs experienced mechanic. 665-9609 or 665-5211.

Now hiring ASME code welders, top pay up to \$8.50 per hour. Sivalsi Inc. 2 1/2 miles west of Pampa, on Highway 60.

APPOINTMENT secretaries needed. Morning, evening hours, salary plus bonus. Apply Western Motel, Highway 60 and 152 east, Room 17.

MAJOR oil company seeking dependable helper for seismic crew. Must be willing to travel for extended periods of time. Have valid drivers license, work overtime and lift up to 50 pounds. Physical exam and drug screening required. Send resume to P.O. Box 2533, Pampa, Texas 79066. EOE

HELP wanted for Service Station Apply Diamond Shamrock, Highway 60, White Deer.

LVNS and nurse aides now being hired at Coronado Nursing Center. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky.

NEED older person to live in with elderly man. Must be able to drive. 665-5448.

WANTED: Drivers (required to cook), must be 18 years old. Have own car and insurance. Apply in person Pizza Hut, 1500 N. Banks between 2-5 p.m.

TELEPHONE Sales, part-time Monday thru Friday, 5-9 p.m. Experience helpful but not required. High earning potential for part-time with full-time earning. CALL NOW TO START NOW. Between 9-5. Call Earnest, 665-1363.

CAREER - Opportunity - Promotional-Telephone Sales. High earning potential, up to \$25,000 to start. EXTENSIVE TRAVEL REQUIRED. Excellent position for young-minded, self-motivated individual. Immediate openings. Call Earnest, 665-1363.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Help! Western Sizzlin is taking applications for cashiers, waitresses, cooks and salad persons. Apply in person. 922 W. 23rd.

COOKS needed. Apply at Dos Caballeros for 9:30-11 a.m.

NOW taking applications for unit supervisor for adolescent home in Pampa. Excellent opportunity for training in the rehabilitation field. Only single women or couple will be considered. Must live-in 5 days per week. If couple, husband may work outside the home. Good salary, paid vacation, sick leave. For more information call 665-665-7123 during regular working hours. 806-669-6057 or 665-7326 evenings, weekends. EOE.

21 Help Wanted PAMPA Nursing Center is now accepting applications for LVN Charge Nurse and Nurse Aides. Competitive salary and benefits. Stanley Home Products, tucky. EOE.

RN for home health agency. No travel required. Mileage reimbursed. Excellent benefits. 665-0081. EOE

LADIES can earn \$50, Tuesday or Thursday. No parties necessary. Stanley Home Products, Phyllis Hardin, 665-9775, 669-6182.

PART-TIME position open for person to do clerical work, typing, take applications and to monitor job sites. Apply at Panhandle Community Services, 322 S. Cuyler.

WANTED Christian couple to work in field of child care. Live in position. Salary, room and board. No smokers. Childrens Home, 3400 S. Bowie, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

RELIABLE lady needed to babysit in home weekdays. 665-7784 after 5 p.m.

30 Sewing Machines WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB Storm windows and doors. Ornamental iron. Complete insulation service. 665-8766.

57 Good Things To Eat SPARE RIBS/MEAT PACKS Fresh barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 20 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods 2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Rent to Own suits your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

2 refrigerators for sale. 665-1346.

SOLID oak china hutch, paid over \$1,500 - selling for \$800. Chair with matching ottoman, \$60. 665-0587.

SOLID oak table, 3 leaves, 8 chairs. 665-1957 after 5.

PORTABLE dishwasher, like new. 669-9562.

LIKE new sofa and loveseat, light gray with peach, blue stripes. 669-6198, 669-6323.

68 Antiques ANTIQUE Ice Box Sale. See at Williams Appliance. 421 S. Cuyler.

69 Miscellaneous THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. Probably got it! H.C. Eubank's Pool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SHOP without going shopping. The Amway way. Amway products delivered to your home. Call 665-5993.

1982 Delta 88, \$2000. Reconditioned belt \$1600. 2 motorcycles, \$350, \$175. 323-5423.

NEW heavy duty equalizer hitch. Fits all General Motors cars, pickups. \$159. Call 665-1746 after 10 a.m.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE Sale: New tent - 6 man, camping equipment, curtains, desk, tools, lots of miscellaneous. 1500 Hamilton, Saturday, after 2 p.m. Sunday.

QUALITY Garage Sale: 4 new 750x16 tires, small girls and ladies clothes, ladies shoes size 10, refrigerator, stove, gas grill, lawnmowers, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8:30, Sunday 10. Rear - 1450 Hamilton.

SALE: Coleman stove, set of weights, gas heaters, more. Friday-Monday. 708 Brown.

BRASS Hall trees \$17.95. Planter stands \$10.85. Skateboard \$25.00, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

GARAGE Sale Extrordinaire! Love seat, bunkbeds with drawers, pictures, dishes, pressure cooker, linens, toys, homemade items, what not, record player, old records, tapes, videos, paperback, Readers Digest hardback, cages, 3-speed, large adult, childrens clothes, rabbits, 1/2 Manx kittens, hordes of nice junk. 2520 Christine, Saturday, Sunday 9-6.

GARAGE Sale: 1024 E. Browning. Jacuzzi tub, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.

PROFESSIONAL Peavey sound system. Complete. 665-7077.

1968 D28 Martin 665-6253

BASS practice amp. \$150 firm. 669-6653.

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Horse and mule-\$9.50 per 100 Laying mash-\$11.00 per 100 Highway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:14:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

FOR Sale large lot of Plains and WW Spar Bluebonnet grass seed. Will sell for \$12.50 small orders. Larger orders, negotiable. Call after 7 p.m. (405) 393-2135.

77 Livestock CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping-steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

REGISTERED Texas Longhorns. Cows, bulls and heifers. Puryear Longhorns, Wheeler, Tx. 826-3176.

97 Furnished House 1 bedroom trailer, 1 bedroom home, washer dryer hookups. 665-6306.

98 Unfurnished House 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Deposits. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

SMALL 2 bedroom, attached garage. \$250 month \$125 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2215 Dogwood, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, garage. \$390 month, available June 1st. (316) 626-6113, collect.

3 bedroom, 2 baths. Central heat, air, garage, Travis school. Available 6-1. 669-6121 after 4:30.

SHOW Lambs for sale. February, March babies. Wanted to buy large animal clippers, preferably Sunbeam. 648-2220.

80 Pets and Supplies CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

CANINE and Feline clipping and grooming, also Summer clips. Royse Animal Hospital 665-3526.

ANIMAL Kingdom, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-0812. Grooming, boarding, fish, pets, supplies.

3 month old German Shorthair Birb dogs for sale. Dennis Meador, 779-2102.

FOR SALE AKC registered Rotweiler puppies,

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

669-2525

Make Your Garage Sale A Success

By Running An Ad In The Pampa News Classifieds

403 W. Atchison

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, 1 bath, with carpet. 665-2886.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, utility, storage, near pool and school. 715 Sloan. \$225. 665-8925, 665-6604.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, dining room, carpeted. No pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-7618.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility, attached garage. Refinished. 1900 Darby. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 665-8918.

1-2 bedroom house for rent. 1 efficiency house for rent. 669-2782 after 4.

2 bedroom, 629 N. Christy. \$175 month, \$75 deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, clean, 220, 110, plumbed for washer, dryer, carport, fenced back yard, near Woodrow Wilson. Very reasonable. Inquire 712 E. Francis after 6 p.m. Anytime Sunday.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer connections. Good location. \$150. 665-5642.

2 bedroom, carpeted, washer, dryer hookup, 865 S. Sumner. Inquire at 859 S. Sumner.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Naida and Borger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube. 665-0950.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner. 665-3233.

PRICE Road Location. Large shop and offices. Large yard area, fenced, with separate warehouse. Call Jim Gardner. 665-3233.

OFFICE For rent, 113 S. Ballard, across street east of Post Office. Call Wm. L. Arthur. 669-2807.

120 E. Browning St. and 321 N. Ballard St. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

FOR LEASE-OFFICE SUITES
115 E. Kingsmill. Ground floor, parking, near Post Office, City Hall. Courthouse and banks. 665-0975, Ray or Kirk Duncan.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

MAKE offer 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, storage building. MLS 453 665-2150 after 6 p.m.

SELDOM found at this price. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, large family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Lovely carpet, custom drapes, blinds, shutters. Excellent condition. 665-0457.

A SPECIAL HOME-2332 EVERGREEN
Large living area with woodburning fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, master walk-through bath has 2 vanities, 2 linen closets, 2 walk-in closets, separate tub and shower. Other bath has tub with shower, large dining area with built-in hutch and desk, kitchen has special built-ins, paneled garage with garage door opener, central heat and air, storm door and windows, nice yard. Call 665-9075 anytime. MLS 674.

FOR SALE 1024 DUNCAN REDUCED

Perfect for a young busy couple or an older couple on the go. Two large bedrooms, comfortable living area with fireplace. Just enough yard to enjoy but not enough to take up all your spare time. Rue Park, 665-5919, Quentin Williams, REALTORS, 669-2522.

854
Francis
665-2903
669-7885
669-7885
Broker

6544

103 Homes For Sale

2 large bedrooms, storm windows and doors, new roof, water sewer lines. Fenced, corner lot, gar carport, near school and pool. \$22,000. 665-8186.

FOR sale by owner. Home in White Deer. Over 1900 square feet, large den with fireplace, 11 roomy closets and storm cellar. 355-3799.

Laramore Locksmithing
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

FOR Sale By Owner. Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, double garage, patio, storage building, storm windows, fireplace, breakfast bar, central heat, air. To see call 665-2906 after 5 weekdays.

2 bedroom, 2 living areas, steel siding, carpet throughout. Priced below appraisal at \$20,000. \$800 down, 15 year FHA loan at 10% with payment under \$265 a month. 716 Bradley Drive. 665-2523.

HOUSE for sale as is. \$5000. 419 Elm, Pampa. Call 713-734-5732, Houston, TX.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, new carpet, garage, fence. Large corner lot. Lowry St. Shed Realty, Marie. 665-4180, 665-3761.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 9 1/2% assumable. 1516 N. Zimmers. 665-6369.

3 bedroom house, steel siding, paneled, carpeted, central heat, fenced yard, carport, storm windows, water conditioner, storm cellar. \$19,500. 1428 E. Francis. 669-2398 or 665-4440.

REDUCED price! Owner must sell. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room on large lot. 1136 Terrace. \$19,500. 669-9311.

VERY attractive house. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, in good condition. Down to \$18,000. 665-5543.

1120 N. Somerville, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 3000 square feet including basement, lots of storage, large double car garage. Shown by appointment only. 669-9311.

VERY well kept brick home. Assumable loan. Many extras. Owner anxious. 665-6719.

Brick Duplex
For Sale

2 big bedrooms with large kitchen and living area on each side. One has wood burning fireplace. Central heat, air. New carpet and linoleum. Storm shelter. Garage.
DeLoma, Inc. 669-6854
David Hunter 665-2903

FOR sale or lease in Lefors. Small 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air. Storm cellar. \$32,500. 835-2792.

Low Move-In
Ideal starter 2 bedroom, living den, dining, new both. 728 Bradley. MLS 684.

Stately Older Home
Tree lined lot, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, basement, double garage, living den, new kitchen. 1029 Mary Ellen. MLS 651.

Overlooking Park
Ideal location 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, living den, guest house. 2136 Aspen. OE1.

Near 3 Schools
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, living, nearly new hot water heater, furnace, dishwasher, disposal, piping. 2516 Mary Ellen. MLS 325.

Well-Built Home
Pecky Cypress paneling den. 2 bedroom, living-dining, large rooms. Steel and frame. 2113 Russell. MLS 218.

Lots-Lots
1011 North Dwight 90x180, Duplex/Single family \$11,500. MLS 738L.

2363 Beech 80x120. Very best lot remaining \$19,500. MLS 739L.

BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
665-7037

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY ETC
INVESTMENTS FROM
\$2,500 - \$50,000
CALL 1-800-849-8389 Ext. 9798

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage, built-ins, large storage area in back. 704 Daffodil, White Deer. For appointment 865-2204.

IN Lefors, new 3 bedroom, brick, central heat and air. No down payment, payments less than \$200. Those who qualify. 806-658-4676 or 658-9628.

BY owner well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central heat, air, large workshop. Corner lot, walking distance to Travis. 2320 Rosewood Ln. \$34,900. 665-7801.

REDUCED Lovely 3-4 bedroom, new kitchen, central heat/air. Williston. MLS 469. Jill Lewis 665-7007, Coldwell Banker 669-1221.

PERMASTONE 312 N. GRAY
Needs work, but would make you a good inexpensive home. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air. 1 bath. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

HOUSE For Sale: Needs work. Can be made into a duplex. 665-1002 for Wilbur.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate. 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce. 665-3907 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2241, extension 44 or 47.

2 lots plumbed for mobile home. Skellytown. \$1000. 857-2261.

104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

GREAT buy on a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on 2 blocks of land, central heat and air, 5/6 car garage, has its own well, might take a good house here in Pampa in on trade. MLS 634.

Horse lot - 8 pipe stalls, water tank, hay storage, workshop. MLS 654T.

Horse ranch 140 acres, love grass and pasture land, cross fenced into 7 pastures, 3 water wells, one a submersible pump. MLS 732T.

Approximately 48 acres at southwest edge of Alareed, water wells, barns, sheds and old house that could be restored. MLS 633T. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

FOR Sale: In Lefors. 10 acres, beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide mobile home. Lots of extras. After 6, on weekdays, 655-2966.

2225 N. WELLS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, CH&A. 1/2 block from Travis school. Converted garage could be 4th bedroom. Carport, double-wide drive, storage building. Price reduced, only \$39,950. MLS 530.

2113 N. SUMNER
3 bedroom, CH&A. Neat, clean, wallpaper throughout. Extra insulation & storm windows and doors - low utilities. Dishwasher, disposal, built-in stove with double eyelevel ovens. Lots of kitchen cabinets and closet storage. \$38,500. MLS 191.

Call Quentin Williams REALTORS
669-2522 or Lois Strate
665-7650

AREA in country for couple with trailer home. Well water furnished. (806) 935-4736.

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669-2522 or Lois Strate
665-7650

AREA in country for couple with trailer home. Well water furnished. (806) 935-4736.

105 Commercial Property

SEAL BIDS
"Owner wants to expand"
Taking sealed bids until May 30th on 2 story brick building at 113-115 W. Kingsmill in downtown Pampa. Upstairs has 15 rooms, hallway, 2 bathrooms. Down stairs is divided into 2 shops with bathroom, central heating and cooling in each side. New front porch. Roughly 5,000 square feet total. Send bids to Steve Giles. 2218 N. Nelson. Pampa. 665-2587 or 665-4379 for more information. Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

5x20 open top goose-neck trailer. \$1500. 779-2502.

120 Autos For Sale
1986 Lancer 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, wood stove. Central heat, air. 853-2104.

1982 split level 14x65 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air and heat. \$7000. 100x100 foot lot. Apply, cherry trees, chain link fence. Will sell together or separate. 665-0665 or 665-3287.

MUST Sell: 1983, 14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen. 1300 W. Kentucky #15. 665-0680 or 669-7739.

NICE mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, private lot, carport. 317 N. Wells. 665-7789.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

5x20 open top goose-neck trailer. \$1500. 779-2502.

120 Autos For Sale
1986 Chevy Nova, excellent condition. 1 owner. 665-2024 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1986 Pontiac Fiero. Excellent condition, only 12,000 miles. Loaded for \$8,500. 665-0687.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

RED hot bargains! Drug dealers cars, boats, planes, repossessed. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000 extension S-9737.

Auto Insurance Problems?
See David or Tim Hutto
Service Insurance, 665-7271

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge
We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge
833 W. Foster, 665-6544

1978 Chevy Vega, 2 door. \$400.
1978 Chevy Camaro, 2 door, silver, (rebuilt 400 cubic inch motor). 669-7956.

1983 Grand Wagoneer Limited.
\$8100. 665-9923.

1966 Mustang, 3 speed automatic, Cragers, \$2800. 1968 Volkswagen Dunebuggy. \$800. 665-2613.

1977 Buick Electra, 4 door. Good condition. 669-7264, or 669-9614.

WORK OVERSEAS
Major U.S. companies interviewing now for TAX-FREE, High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing, Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many many more. Worldwide Locations. Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to:

Global Employment Service
10936 N. 56th Street
Suite 205
Tampa, FL 33617

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$40 includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

COUNTRY Living Estate
mobile home park 3 miles north of Celanese on Kingsmill road. After 5 p.m. 665-2736.

AREA in country for couple with trailer home. Well water furnished. (806) 935-4736.

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665-7650

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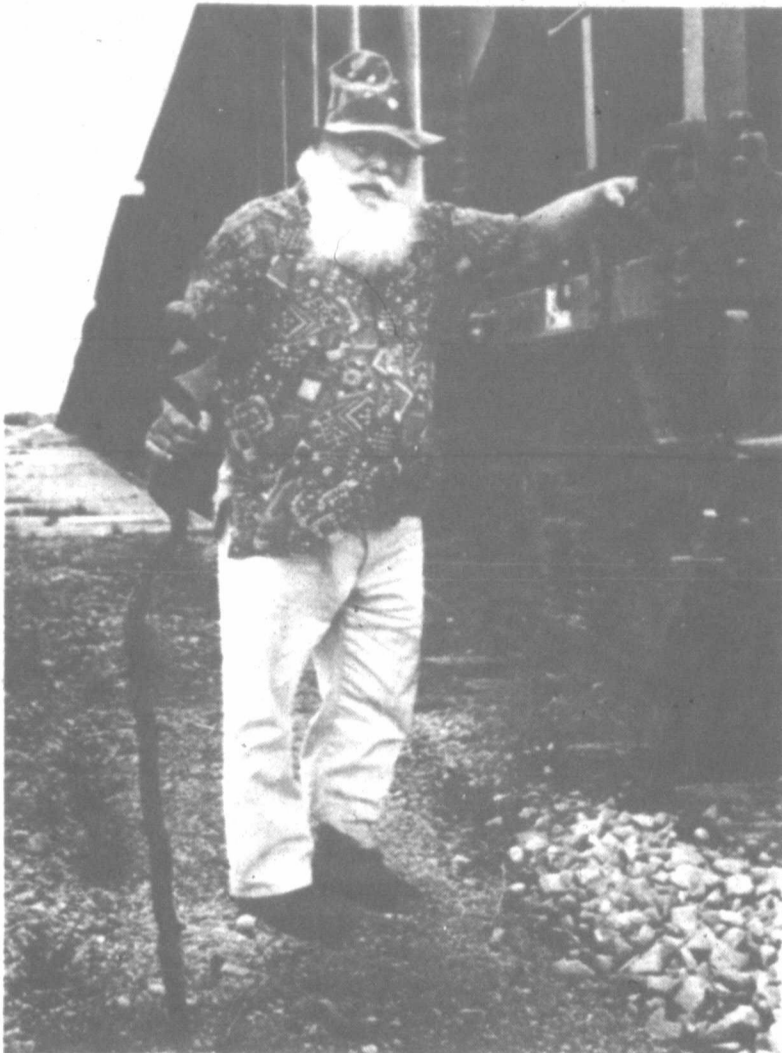
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'Steam Train' Maury Graham, king of the hobos, poses on a recent trip to Central Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

King of the Hobos proud of his crown

By HARRIETTE GRAVES
Brownwood Bulletin

BROWNWOOD (AP) — He's the king of the hobos and proud of it.

"The office of hobo king is the only elected kingship in the United States," said "Steam Train" Maury Graham on a recent visit to Central Texas.

"Steam Train" earned his title and kingship at the National Hobo Convention in Britt, Iowa, in 1973 and was re-elected five different times. He now holds the honorary title of "King of the East" for life.

Even though his freight train days are over, Graham still looks the part of the Hobo King. A colorful bandana shirt is part of his rig, as are the sturdy shoes, big hat and crooked walking stick.

The walking stick is a vine he picked up in Mississippi about six years ago, he says. He makes at least 30 or 40 walking sticks every year, giving them to "old fellas" who need them, Graham says.

Graham has been the subject of numerous magazine articles and has appeared on numerous television talk shows, always introduced as "Steam Train Maury — Hobo King."

But he wasn't born a hobo. When arthritis and an on-the-job injury forced him to end a thriving construction career, he began his long ride on freight trains.

"After I retired from my work, I decided to take a two-week camping trip. The two weeks extended to 12 years," he recalls.

This was no ordinary camping trip. The whole American countryside was his camping ground and his mode of travel was a freight train car.

"I would find me an empty box car and just ride. There were good days and not so good ones. After two or three years of riding the rails, the trainmen, who at first objected to my free rides, became my pals. They are still great friends," he said.

Graham says he has ridden on passenger trains, but he has al-

ways preferred the box car. "In a box car you can stretch out and rest when you get the notion and just watch the scenery roll by from what we referred to as 'side-door Pullmans.'"

During those 12 years of hobo travels, his wife, Wanda, who remained at home in Toledo, Ohio, wasn't exactly delighted with his lifestyle. "She wouldn't even answer my phone calls."

"But after those 12 years when I had had enough of freight train rides, I went back home and courted her all over again," he said. "We are still together."

Now they travel together, in a motor home. "It's an old beat up thing that I call a 'shanty on wheels,'" Graham says.

He has written a book "History of Hobos, Tramps and Other Vagabonds."

Graham says many people do not understand that there's a lot of difference between a hobo and a bum. "A hobo is a self-supporting vagabond," he explains. "Every hobo has a trade or craft. While I traveled with them, some were whittlers, others, wood carvers and many of them construction workers. Some were even writers."

"Jack London, who was a hobo for sometime, wrote our greatest adventure stories," he said.

Generally, hobos carry bedrolls and food, Graham said. "While I traveled on freight cars, we used to stop at cities and sell items from door-to-door, sharp knives and do various chores. Some of my hobo friends were even preachers," he recalls.

"Many of the beautiful depots and county courthouses were built by hobos and itinerant workers."

"I loved that life. I met many people and will always remember those friends. I probably write more letters than any other person in America," he said. "I have friends all over America and have spoken to over a quarter of a million school children."

Graham is an ardent environmentalist and a naturalist.

Texas-Israeli exchange farm grows crops

LAREDO (AP) — In a 12-acre field about a mile from the Mexican border, Gideon Yogev is coaxing crops that are watered drop by computer-regulated drop to grow slowly, but surely, in this arid land.

The Israeli farmer has used the drip-irrigation method to grow American and Israeli varieties of cucumbers, tomatoes, green peppers and melons. During the next few weeks the crops will be harvested and Yogev will know whether his effort has proved successful.

"These plants are like my children," Yogev said. "If they don't look good, I can't sleep at night."

Yogev is part of the Texas-Israeli Exchange, a 1985 agreement in which Israeli agriculture experts agreed to help Texas farmers make most of the thirsty land to grow crops with higher yields.

Because of the lack of water in their country, the Israelis have made the most of the drip-irrigation system, a technique that slowly waters crops, unlike the normal flood irrigation method.

Soon, the crops will be sold to the Laredo HEB grocery store and Texas and Israel will celebrate the first successful cooperative effort.

Nancy Epstein, coordinator of TIE, said the Israelis have been using the drip-irrigation system for years and will be able to teach Texas farmers how to conserve water, but produce higher-yield crops.

"This project offers an opportunity to de-

monstrate some techniques in new crops that can help Texas farmers adopt new methods so that their income and profit will be greater than when they were using traditional methods," Ms. Epstein said.

Texas and Israeli officials believe the Laredo project will be successful, but they know it did not happen overnight.

After the agreement was signed, Texas Agriculture Department officials talked to numerous groups around the state about the prospects of using Israeli agriculture methods.

When TDA officials spoke in Laredo two years ago, Dr. Jacinto Juarez, dean of Institutional Development at Laredo Junior College, was hooked.

Webb County's farming business steadily has declined and Juarez thought the new technology could revive the industry.

He asked if a class could be taught on the subject and six months later was told yes, but that the college would have to find land to grow the crops.

Two parcels of land were found, a 35-acre tract near the Rio Grande and a 100-acre parcel on the college campus. TDA officials, meanwhile, helped secure grants and equipment to fund the project.

In October, Yogev and his family arrived from Israel and he began the tedious process of clearing land and installing the equipment for his drip-irrigation system.

The system is controlled by a computer that regulates the flow of water and fertilizer

through a half-inch pipe with holes that allow the nutrients to drip to the crops.

Two plastic meshes that run the length of the crop rows also are part of the Israeli system.

One plastic mesh is placed at the base of the crop.

"This heats the soil and it clears the grass from the field," Yogev said. "Also, the fruit stands on the plastic and not on the soil, making it a better crop."

The other mesh is used as a canopy to keep the moisture in the crops and to protect the crop during the rain.

In his experiments, Yogev covered some crops with the mesh and left others uncovered. Those with the canopy were larger and looked healthier.

"This is a good system that we have," he said. "The flood irrigation system is a bad system. It brings a lot of salt to the land and soil."

Officials are trying to raise funds for a greenhouse and are contemplating growing cut flowers.

Also, Laredo Junior College is working with Texas A&I, Texas A&M and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in developing a two-year curriculum that would teach the Israeli agriculture methods.

"This curriculum will give youngsters or older farmers the vocational agriculture training that they need and prepare those interested to get credits to enter high institutions," said Yahalomah Shehory.

Prospector gets last wish for tombstone in town of Tombstone

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Ed Schieffelin's friends remembered him in a big way when they carried out his last wish.

Schieffelin was a prospector who was warned by soldiers that if he went looking for precious minerals in the heart of Apache land in the 1870s, he would find only his tombstone.

Schieffelin found silver, smuggly named his strike Tombstone, and a city was born.

The prospector left his Tombstone in 1882.

Local historian Ben Traywick said Schieffelin went to California and "made a trip to Alaska, got married, did a lot of things."

About the prospector's married life, Traywick added: "They didn't hit it off too well. They didn't have too much of a life together. I think he bought her a house, and he went out prospecting and left her there."

In 1897, the 49-year-old prospector died in Oregon and was buried there — but not for long.

"When he died, he was buried at his cabin 20 miles east of Canyonville, Oregon," Traywick said. "But he was not to lie there long, as his last wishes were found among his papers."

Schieffelin had written: "It is my wish if convenient to be buried in the dress of a prospec-

tor, my old pick and canteen with me, on top of the granite hills about three miles westerly from the city of Tombstone, Ariz. That a monument such as prospectors build when locating a mining claim be built over my grave and no other slab or monument erected. And I request that none of my friends wear crepe. Under no circumstances do I want to be buried in a graveyard or cemetery."

His wishes were carried out. Schieffelin's body was brought to Tombstone and buried on that hill on May 23, 1897.

The monument was built after his funeral.

And what a monument. The diameter of its base is 16 feet. It is 25 feet high. It's made of granite rocks gathered from that hill and held together with cement. It is made in the shape of an old mining claim, as he requested.

Why that site? "I think that's where he camped out and hid from the Apaches before he discovered the silver. I think he hid out on those rocks at night — he and his mule."

The monument is two miles — not three — northwest of Tombstone, along Allen Street, which turns to gravel after a mile.

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