

Assassination

Commando unit kills
PLO aide in Tunisia,
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The Pampa News

Track

Lady Harvesters win
fifth straight meet,
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APRIL 17, 1988

SUNDAY

Ex-boyfriend charged in San Antonio deaths



Narvaiz, center, is escorted by policemen.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police and FBI investigators are enhancing a tape recording of a girl's frenzied call to 911 emergency in hopes background noises will provide more clues to the worst mass murder case in San Antonio's history.

San Antonio Police Detective Roy Aguilar said police believe they have arrested the sole perpetrator in the Friday morning quadruple murder of the girl, her two sisters and her brother.

But, he said, they are continuing to gather evidence to make a stronger case against the suspect and to assure the public no other suspect is at large.

"We've made recordings of the call and special recordings of the background sounds," Aguilar said. "The FBI is also helping us. This guy's not going to get off." One of the sisters telephoned

police about 3:27 a.m., shouting, "One of my sister's boyfriends is beating us up and has killed my sister," said homicide investigator Lt. Albert Ortiz. The girl did not give a complete address, but police were able to trace the call and found the bodies at 3:55 a.m., Ortiz said.

Although several neighbors reported hearing screams from the victims, none of them called the police, authorities said.

Leo Narvaiz Jr., 20, of San Antonio, was arrested late Friday and charged with four counts of capital murder and one of criminal mischief. Night Magistrate Quon Lew set his bond at \$4.05 million.

Narvaiz, who suffered a stab wound to the thigh and a cut on the hand, remained under heavy guard Saturday at Medical Center Hospital, where he was listed

in fair condition, said hospital spokeswoman Elia Gonzales.

Aguilar said Narvaiz was expected to remain at the hospital through Sunday to undergo "further observation," Gonzales said.

Narvaiz had been dating Shannon Lee Mann, 17, until about a month ago. Since then, he had been accused of having threatened her new boyfriend and harassing the family, police said.

Meanwhile, investigators from the Bexar County Medical Examiner's office completed autopsies on the four siblings found stabbed to death in their trailerhouse in Southwest San Antonio. All four deaths were ruled homicides, according to investigator Eva Hickman.

Deputy Medical Examiner Dr. Suzanna Dana ruled Shannon

Mann died as a result of stab wounds to her neck and back, while Martha Ann Mann, 15, died of multiple stab wounds.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio ruled Jennifer Lee Mann, 19, died as a result of multiple stab wounds, while Ernest Mann Jr., 11, died of multiple stab wounds with a cerebral cranial injury.

"That's what really upset everybody," Aguilar said. "He was a good-looking little kid. This kind of thing was not supposed to happen to him."

Aguilar said the boy, whom he described as "not a real large kid," apparently suffered a blow to the head with a blunt object as well as multiple stab wounds.

Police had said the bodies had been stabbed so hard that several blades of steak knives had broken

See DEATHS, Page 2

Peet campaigning for re-election

Commissioner Richard Peet, who has filed for re-election as Ward 2 city commissioner, was elected last year to serve an unexpired term on the City Commission.

Peet earned a bachelor of science degree in political science and history at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls. He has done graduate work at Midwestern, Cortland State Teachers' College in New York and West Texas State University at Canyon.

Peet, 45, has taught national government and/or state and local city government for 17 years at Pampa High School and 12 years at Clarendon College's Pampa Center.

Married to Carol Smith, a PHS graduate, Peet said he chose Pampa as the best place to raise his children. The Peets have three sons — Tory, Tarin and Tracy — who are active in church, school and athletics.

In 1983 the Peet family was chosen as the family of the year by the local ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in a program designed to honor Pampa families for involvement



Peet

in community, school and church activities.

Before college, Peet served four years in the U.S. Air Force, during which time he was chosen as Strategic Air Command Airman of the Year.

While teaching at PHS, he has served as faculty sponsor of the Pampa Key Club. He is currently Senior Class sponsor.

Peet has been a member of the Pampa Optimist Club for the past

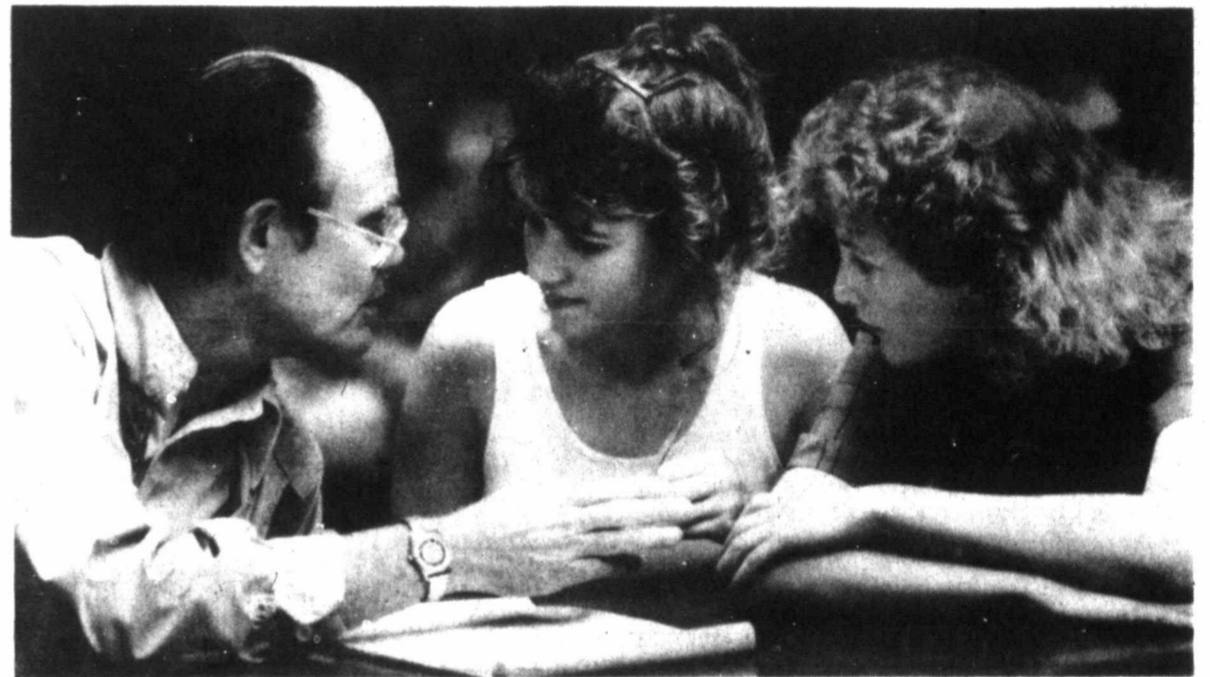
six years and has been active in coaching an Optimist baseball team. The Peets are active members of Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

Early last fall, Peet was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to serve on the Texas Review Committee on Community Block Grants. Since the appointment, Peet has met with the committee twice in Austin reviewing community and county requests for grants to assist in various projects. The committee has disbursed more than \$30 million.

"I believe an elected official should be a servant to the community," Peet said.

"I desire to serve the citizens of Pampa," he continued. "For years I have taught citizen involvement in government; therefore, I pledge to listen to, be interested in, respect and actively seek answers for any citizen who expresses a question or concern."

"Your homes and community are important," Peet said. "I desire to work with your City Commission and with you to continue to keep the important things important."



Warner, left, discusses case with defendant Hinkle, right, and attorney Gambill.

Teen-agers can request trial before a jury of their peers

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Jennifer steered her car out of the restaurant driveway and glanced at her watch in dismay.

"I can't believe I used up my whole lunch period waiting to be served," she thought. "I'm gonna get it when I get back to school."

Gradually, she eased the car up to 45 mph. The speed limit was only 30, but it was a chance she had to take. She couldn't afford another tardy.

A quick glance in the rear-view mirror brought more bad news. The bright, flashing lights of a patrol car were bearing down on her, and, flipping off the car stereo, she could hear the officer's wailing siren signaling her to pull over. She steered toward the curb and waited.

Normally, cases like Jennifer's would be taken before Municipal Court authorities and treated as routine traffic offenses. The young motorist would be admonished to drive more safely and assessed a fine, which her parents probably would end up paying.

But now, teen-age traffic violators have the option of facing a true jury of their peers. Pampa's first Teen Court is in session.

Teen Court is the brainstem of Gray County Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts. Saturday, Roberts led a group of 100 or so 14- to 16-year-old legal eagles through courtroom procedures in a mock trial.

Students involved, mostly freshmen and sophomores, were enthusiastic about the idea.

"I think it'll be more comfortable for the kids because adults don't always understand," said

freshman Dana Gambill, who got her first taste of life as a defense attorney in Saturday's demonstration.

"It's easier on the kids to have other kids judge, because they know what it's like," added "prosecutor" Connie Neal, also a freshman.

Under Roberts' proposal, which he took before city and county commissioners and the school board, teen-agers who plead guilty to certain traffic offenses can ask the judge or justice of the peace hearing their case to have their punishment set by the Teen Court.

Discretion is left up to the judge, Roberts said, because "if the kid's a habitual violator — gets in trouble all the time — we'd have to consider whether we want to do this."

If the judge agrees, the case is scheduled for a Saturday afternoon, and Roberts calls a teen-age jury, prosecutor, defense attorney, bailiff and court clerk from a list of student participants. The punishment phase of the case is then tried before the young, six-member jury with Roberts acting as judge.

Roberts said care will be taken to make sure unnecessary toughness or leniency isn't handed out by jurors or teen-age court officials.

"We don't want their enemies defending them, and we don't want their enemies prosecuting them. The same goes for their friends," Roberts explained. "We'll try to find some neutral ground."

Based on the evidence, jurors then assess punishment. Choices include a 1,000-word essay on the offense or at least three hours of community service with either the city or one of Pampa's two

See JURY, Page 2

Finney seeking commission post

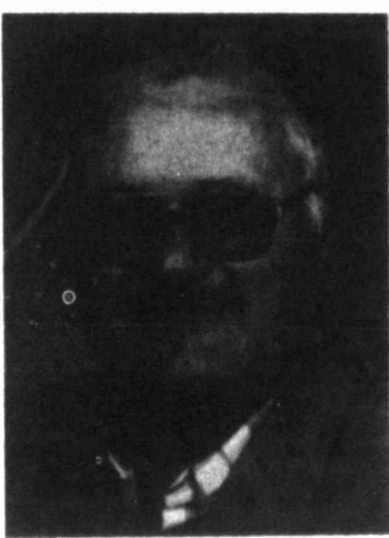
Gene Finney, a Phillips Petroleum Co. employee, has filed for election as Ward 4 city commissioner, seeking the post being left vacant by incumbent Clyde Carruth.

Carruth decided not to seek another term after serving six terms on the City Commission.

Finney, 43, attended Pampa schools, graduating from Pampa High School in 1962. After high school, he attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College. Since college, he has taken extension courses from the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma.

He has worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. for the past 20 years and is presently employed as a gas tester.

Finney served on the Lefors Independent School District board of trustees for more than three years, resigning as secretary of the board in October 1984 to move to Pampa. While serving on the school board, he represented the board on citizens advisory groups.



Finney

He and his wife Sharron have been married for 24 years. They have three sons: Brent, Greg and Barry.

"My service of over three years on a school board and my serving as secretary of that board gives me the experience to be an effective leader," Finney

claimed. "My past performance shows that I believe government is a servant of the people, and not the reverse."

Finney said he believes in progressive leadership and pledged if elected to work closely with school districts and county commissions "in building for the future of our city."

"Steps recently taken by our City Commission to help economic recovery are examples of good leadership," he said, "and if elected, I will work for continued recovery and will seek involvement of more citizens in the decision-making process."

Finney said he also would pledge to listen to every citizen and to address their concerns.

"I will work for closer community and commission relationship," he said.

"I will devote the time that is necessary to be a good commissioner and will work to upgrade our streets in Pampa," he continued. "I believe we need no new taxes and will work to control unnecessary spending of taxpayers money."

County signs its agreement for golf course development

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Like Nicklaus tapping in a 2-inch putt on the 18th at Augusta, Gray County commissioners formally put an end to years of controversy Friday by signing a public golf course pact they agreed to 10 days earlier.

But one commissioner still fears threatened legal maneuvering by golf course opponents may send the idea to sudden death.

Commissioners signed an agreement with the city of Pampa, under which the county will donate manpower, equipment and \$300,000 to the project. The city will control the course — to be located north of Pampa along Texas Highway 70 — and will be responsible for getting water to the site.

Members of the Pampa Public Golf Course Association have agreed to contribute their skills to the project also.

City commissioners had previously signed the joint agreement despite Mayor David McDaniel's concerns that the project may raise taxes in Pampa.

PPGA President Buddy Epperson said Friday afternoon that the next step will be transferring ownership of the land from developer E.M. Keller

to the city. Keller is donating the land for the course.

Once the land is transferred, Epperson said he hopes to break ground.

"I think it'll be pretty quick, just as soon as that land's transferred — probably in the next week or so," Epperson said. "I really don't see anything holding it back."

But County Commissioner Jim Greene, who has voted twice against inking the agreement with the city, said Friday he still fears giving \$300,000 to the city for construction of a golf course may be illegal.

"I guess I'm hard-headed," he said.

Greene's fellow commissioners said fears of a lawsuit — threatened by at least one golf course opponent — are legitimate, but County Judge Carl Kennedy noted that two attorneys have said the city-county proposal is legal.

"I think we're legal," Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean said. "We may be challenged on it, and we may have to defend ourselves, but I think we're about as legal as we can be."

"My constituents down home are unhappy as heck about it, but I've got to abide by the voters' decision," Simmons added, referring to a county-wide vote taken a year ago in which voters backed the course.

Commissioner Gerald Wright said commission-

ers have no choice but to rely on legal opinions and sign the agreement.

"I would have like to (have seen) the county have more control, but, no the Commissioners Court didn't want it," Wright said, responding to Greene's argument.

Greene said he also is concerned about the location of the road leading into the course — fearing it will intersect dangerously with Texas 70 — and about the city's plans to spend the county's money first, before spending any city money.

Despite voting against the agreement, Greene signed it, saying: "If y'all are going to go to jail, I want to go to."

In other action, commissioners paid a \$6,200 bill springing from a state attorney general's investigation of alleged embezzlement by city officials. The accusations proved to be ungrounded, according to the investigation.

Judge Kennedy explained that the investigation was requested by the district attorney's office, meaning the county gets the bill.

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer requested the investigation after a group of citizens approached him about it. Kennedy said the attorney general's office sent a representative to Pampa, who found grounds to investigate but felt he was incapable of doing so himself.

The attorney general's office then hired an outside investigator to look into the allegations.

Kennedy said the investigator did a "professional job" and added that he doesn't feel the bill is unreasonable. It could have been more expensive, the judge said.

"If it had gone to indictments, we'd be looking at a barrel of money," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also praised Comer's "discreet" handling of the case while assisting the public in its legal right to question government functions.

"As we all know, if we have a prosecutor who doesn't use a lot of discretion, he can ruin a person simply by getting an indictment," Kennedy said.

Commissioners also:

- discussed but took no action on proposing several highway improvements to the state, including widening Price Road and extending Loop 171 to meet Price Road;
- agreed to modernize the courthouse telephone system at an installation cost from Southwestern Bell of \$3,600 but with a savings to the county of \$95 per month on telephone bills;
- authorized Greene to purchase a new tractor truck for Precinct 2; and
- agreed to a request to cross a Precinct 3 road with a pipeline.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GEORGE, Lee B. — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

LEE B. GEORGE
CANADIAN — Funeral services for Lee B. George, 86, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church of Canadian with the Rev. George Price, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home. Mr. George died Friday. He was a lifetime Hemphill County rancher, a member of First United Methodist Church and a Shriner. Survivors include a daughter, Gayle Haygood of Canadian; a sister, Winnie Kiker of Allison, and three grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 15
Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 500 block of North Christy. Linda Topliss, 129 S. Faulkner, reported theft from the residence. David M. Bowers, HCR No. 2, reported theft from a motor vehicle at Red's Lounge parking lot, 419 W. Foster.

SATURDAY, April 16
Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 700 block of West Brown and the 400 block of West Harvester. Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 859 E. Frederic. Unlawfully carrying a weapon and minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage were alleged in the 400 block of West Harvester.

Arrests - City Jail
FRIDAY, April 15
James Robert Hausen, 33, Howardwick, was arrested in the 500 block of North Christy on a charge of driving while intoxicated and was later released on bond.

SATURDAY, April 16
Mary J. Augustine, 42, 515 E. Foster, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated and no headlights and was later transferred to the Gray County Jail. Robert Charles Westfall, 20, 1024 Charles, was arrested in the 400 block of West Harvester on charges of driving while intoxicated, minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, turning from the wrong lane, no insurance and a weapons violation. Daniel J. Martinez, 21, 212 E. Tuke, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain financial responsibility and following too closely. Steven A. Christopherson, 31, 928 S. Faulkner, was arrested at Coronado Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, on charges of speeding, fleeing, expired motor vehicle inspection sticker, running a stop sign and a felony warrant from the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, Lubbock, alleging credit card abuse.

Calendar of events
CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT
Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Western Sizzlin'. Guest speaker will be City Manager Bob Hart.
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.

PAMPA AREA ART LEAGUE
Pampa Area Art League will hold an executive board meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at 1523 N. Hobart. All members are urged to attend.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Howard Hughes, Pampa
L.L. Jones, Allison
John T. Morris, White Deer
June Ann Whitaker, Shamrock
Births
To Nancy Taylor, Canadian, a girl.
To Tonya Young, Pampa, a boy.
Dismissals
Nina Grace Bright, Panhandle
Estelle Britnell, Pampa
Alvin F. Cornelison, Pampa
Ela Fulk, Pampa
Annie Henson, Skellytown
Gerold E. Huckins, Pampa
Carl E. Mann, Pampa
Sonya Mekai Mitchell, Pampa
Rachel Resendiz and infant, Pampa
Kay F. Trimble, Pampa
James William Brummett, Pampa
Robert W. Renfroe, Pampa
Elmer N. Yahne, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Fire report

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

SATURDAY, April 16
11:58 a.m. — 901 E. Denver, garage fire in rent house owned by Wayne Williams. Caused by child playing with cigarette lighter. Garage was a total loss.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
The driver's licenses of Paul Richard Howard, Jose Horacio Manzanera and Daniel Ross Barker were ordered not suspended as had been ordered by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Warrants were issued for Odath Ray Reed and Nelson H. Hare Jr., charged with violating the terms of probation.

John David Richards, D'Laine Gordon, Michael James Collins and Donnie Lee Shipley Jr. were each fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of violating probation against Michael C. Murrah was dismissed because Murrah completed the terms of probation.

Marriage Licenses
William Robert Terry and Dana Ruth Mills
Bobby Dewayne Hicks and Belinda Sue Furgerson

Alan Clark Fletcher and Paula Jean Winegeart
James Ray Nunn and Ollie Faye Bohanon
Jeffery Brent Ladd and Eloise Marie Herndon
Alvin Jerry Howard and Wanda Joline Marsh

DISTRICT COURT
Criminal Cases
Sandra Manesa was fined \$250 and placed on probation six years for theft by check. Bronnie Paul Vaughn was fined \$500 and placed on probation 10 years for burglary; a separate burglary charge was dismissed. A charge of possession of a controlled substance against Lisa Elliott Cockrell was dismissed due to insufficient evidence. Cristy Ballew was fined \$100 and placed on probation three years for theft. David Robledo was fined \$500 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense).

Civil Cases Filed
Montgomery Ward and Co. vs. Jake Tranthan: suit on account. Eugene B. Smith Co., doing business as Moody Farms vs. Dwight B. Bartholomew and Bill Cox, individually and doing business as D-Bar Livestock: suit on promissory note.



Prosecutors Neff, left, and Neal confer about case in mock teen court.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jury

nursing homes. Roberts said he is looking for other groups willing to supervise youngsters under the program. Those wanting to participate must agree to make sure the teen-agers work and don't simply log hours.

If the teen-ager successfully completes the jury's sentence, then the offense is removed from the youth's driving record, much as it would be if the teen took a defensive driving course. Only cases in which the teen-ager would be eligible for defensive driving have the Teen Court option, Roberts said.

The only financial cost is a \$10 dismissal fee. Roberts said the teen court setup is based on similar programs in Plainview and Midland.

Freshman Spencer Neff, who assisted with the prosecution of Saturday's case, said the Teen Court will offer students a way to work out their fines. He called Saturday's mock trial a "fun, learning experience."

"I think it's great," he said. Sophomore Jennifer Hinkle — the volunteer defendant who would have had to write a 1,000-word essay on speeding if the simulation had been an

actual trial — added that the program gives teen-agers a chance "see what it's like in court."

Freshman Tara Webb, court clerk, said the court will give students considering a law career a first-hand look at the profession.

The young lawyers were assisted Saturday by Pampa attorneys John Warner and Rick Harris, but Roberts said the teens will be on their own in actual Teen Court trials. Harris, who serves as Pampa city prosecutor, said he fully supports the Teen Court and will help those students who want to try their hand at prosecution.

"It gives them a good option, and it remains up to the students how effective it's going to be," Harris said of the program.

Municipal Judge Pat Lee also has praised the program, saying many youths who appear before her are unemployed, meaning their parents usually pay their fines. In Teen Court, Lee said, teen-agers are punished by those their own age and receive realistic, workable punishments.

In addition to Roberts, Lee, Harris and Warner, others on the initial Teen Court advisory board are Pampa police Sgt. Ken Neal, Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Doug Davis, County Attorney Bob McPherson, Justice of the Peace Bob Muns, City Manager Bob Hart, County Juvenile Probation Officer Ed Barker and Pampa High School Assistant Principal John Kendall.



Neff makes his closing arguments to the jury.

Mines destroyed City briefs

ABOARD THE USS WAINWRIGHT (AP) — Navy divers detonated two mines in the central Persian Gulf Saturday while U.S. mine sweepers and helicopters searched for more explosives.

Meanwhile, an American warship disabled by a mine Thursday reached port. Ten sailors were hurt in that blast, the first mining of a U.S. warship in the gulf.

The U.S. Navy has found and destroyed 45 mines in the gulf since June, all the same type Iran has placed.

In Bahrain, shipping executives said Saturday that a navigational hazard area had been declared within 10 miles of Thursday's explosion.

PHYLLIS SKAGGS has relocated to Terrific Toms, call 665-7381. Adv.

PERMS \$20 Haircut included, early late appointments. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

DEEP ROOT Feeding, for greener, healthier trees. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672. Adv.

A TOUCH of Class Beauty Salon, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401. Full service salon! Manicurist, Facialist, Tanning Bed. Donna Larson, Linda Weatherbee, Barbara Hicks, Darlene Holmes, Tammy Linder, Cassandra Gray, Melba Musgrave are here to serve all your beauty needs. Adv.

WATSON'S FEED & Garden Open Today 1-6 p.m. Adv.

GRANDVIEW HOPKINS Barn Party. April 21, 7 p.m. with Frankie McWhorter. Adults \$2, children 50¢, family \$5. No alcoholic beverages please! Adv.

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

CABINETS, BATHS, "Our Specialty", also Wallpaper. Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv.

FIND SILVER and gold rings with a new Teknetics U.S. Eagle metal detector. Lifetime warranty. 665-6743. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 639 N. Faulkner, 7 a.m.-? Sunday only. Adv. LEGAL SECURITY needed. Send resume to Box Holder, P.O. Box 1461. Pampa, Tx. 79066. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Deaths

off in the bodies. Aguilar said the killing was "very unusual." He said investigators believed no more than two suspects could be involved.

"It was more like a frenzy," Aguilar said. "Only two would go into a rage like that, killing everyone in the home."

Aguilar said police had not ruled out the possibility of another suspect, but Narvaiz has been uncooperative under questioning and there have been few leads to any other intruder.

The brutal murders have outraged the San Antonio community, forcing police to take extra precautions for Narvaiz's safety.

If Narvaiz is released on bond, "he doesn't have a chance," Aguilar said. "He wiped out an entire family. People aren't happy about that."

"It's unbelievable. All of them were savagely stabbed. There are knives broken off in their necks," said Sgt. George Wilson, a 28-year member of the force. "It's a slaughterhouse."

Mary Mireles said she was awakened in her home across from the trailer park early Friday.

"I heard a lot of screams," she said. "They were screaming, 'Help' and they were crying and screaming and I told my husband and he said, 'No, let's not get involved.'"

"He thought they would shoot

at anybody who went out to see what was going on," Mrs. Mireles said, adding that she thought she also heard gunshots.

Virginia Ytuarte, a resident of the mobile home park in south San Antonio, said her sister who was spending the night also heard the screams.

The bodies were so mutilated that police first reported that four girls had been killed.

The victims' mother, Becky Mann, confirmed that one was a boy, and collapsed after identifying them, police said. Mrs. Mann was not home at the time of the slayings.

Narvaiz and Miss Mann had a tumultuous relationship, alternating between marriage plans and threatened violence.

Gun smuggling, heroin ring broken

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agents said an international, multimillion-dollar heroin ring obtained much of its firepower from gun smugglers in Dallas and Houston.

The ring, whose breakup was announced Friday, extended from New York to Hong Kong and included several alleged Texas gunrunners, said FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials in Washington, D.C.

The two-year undercover operation netted 137 pounds of pure heroin worth more than \$100 million and resulted in 19 arrests in the United States and Hong Kong, said agents.

The case provided yet another example of gun smuggling from Texas for use in the nation's drug trade — a pipeline that has grown in the past two years. Leaders of the Chinese heroin

ring sent couriers to Dallas and Houston to buy more than 250 semiautomatic pistols and other large-caliber handguns when the group needed to protect its East Coast operations or sell to other Asian gangs.

A federal grand jury in Dallas indicted four Chinese men last October in connection with the case.

Federal agents said that case and others still under investigation suggested a rising number of crime organizations have targeted Texas as one of the nation's most accessible suppliers for an international black market small-arms trade.

Weapons brought to Texas in the past year have been recovered in murders in New York, drug operations in Mexico, assaults and robberies in Jamaica and in crack houses and gang battles in Los Angeles

streets, authorities said. ATF agents in Houston and Dallas have investigated cases where arms were bought in Texas for shipment to crime groups as far away as South America and the Philippines.

"From what I've seen, it's becoming more and more prevalent, and it's like the drug business — what we catch is only a fraction of what's going on," said Mike McBride, an assistant U.S. attorney in Dallas prosecuting several large gun smuggling cases.

Authorities said some weapons sent by mail, bus or shippers are used to outfit private armies of adolescents enlisted to protect lucrative inner-city drug organizations.

Others are sold on the black market and get three to four times their purchase price in cities where legal access to handguns is severely restricted.

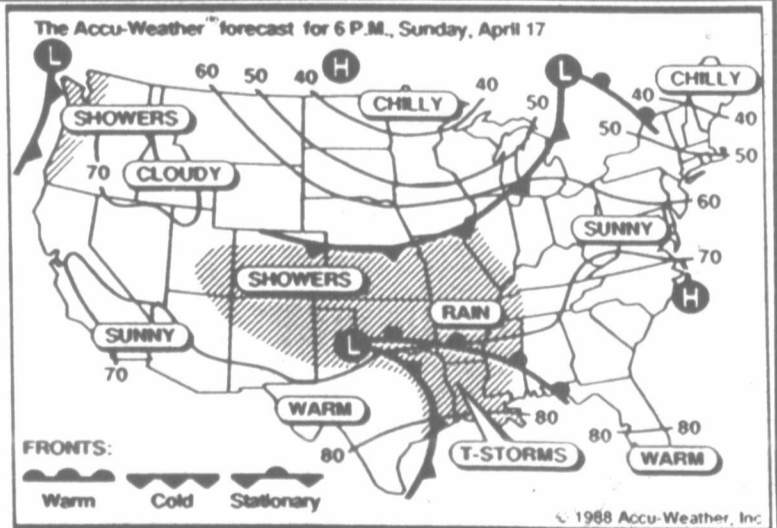
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Forty percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today with highs in the mid-60s. High Friday was 67; overnight low was 39.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Cloudy Sunday and Sunday night with scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains. Cloudy north and partly cloudy south Monday. A little cooler east of the mountains Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday lower 60s Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley except mid 80s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night upper 30s Panhandle to mid 40s south except mid 50s Big Bend. Highs Monday upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s far west except mid 80s Big Bend.

North Texas — Thunderstorms likely central and east Sunday with partial clearing west. Mild with highs 70 to 75. Thunderstorms ending east Sunday night followed by clearing and cooler Monday. Lows Sunday night 46 north-west to 59 southeast. Highs Monday 65 to 75.

South Texas — Cloudy through Sunday with scattered thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness with thunderstorms ending west and central Sunday night and southeast Texas Monday. Cooler Sunday night. Highs Sunday and Monday 70s and 80s near 90 Rio Grande plains and lower valley. Lows Sunday night 40s Hill Country, 60s coast and



lower valley, 50s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
West Texas — Mostly fair. Temperatures below normal Monday warming to near or slightly above normal by Wednesday. Panhandle — Highs mid 60s to mid 70s; lows around 40. South Plains — Highs from near 70 to the mid 70s; lows low 40s. Permian Basin — Highs mid 70s to the low 80s; lows around 50. Concho Valley — Highs mid 70s to near 80; lows upper 40s to mid 50s. Far West — Highs upper 70s to low 80s; lows mid 40s to near 50. Big Bend — Highs low 80s to low 90s; lows mid 30s to mid 40s higher elevations to the mid 50s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Decreasing cloudiness and warm Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and

Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s Monday and Tuesday and in the 50s Wednesday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy days except for late night and morning cloudiness central and southeast Monday through Wednesday. Little or no precipitation expected with warm afternoons and mild nights. Daily lows in the 60s except a few 70s south and immediate coast. Daily highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Sunday, partly cloudy and breezy with lingering showers northern half. Highs Sunday 50s mountains, 60s to low 70s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Rain and thunderstorms Sunday. Highs on Sunday 50s north and 60s south.

Hijackers threaten to have a massacre

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Shiite Moslem gunmen asked Algerian officials Saturday to refuel their hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet so they can fly to another country and kill the three dozen hostages they still hold.

They did not indicate a destination or set a deadline for refueling and tempered the threat by expressing willingness to continue negotiations and consider "every proposal."

"We are working to blow up this plane, killing all the Kuwaiti citizens aboard if the Kuwait government does not give freedom to our 17 brothers," said a hooded hijacker, reading a statement in Arabic to three reporters atop the gangway leading to the blue and white Boeing 747.

The 17 pro-Iranian Arabs were convicted in Kuwait of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in December 1983, and three are sentenced to death. Kuwait has refused to free them.

Three hijackers, wearing light blue hoods, were present for the 15-minute encounter with reporters from *The New York Times*, the French news agency France-Press and the Algerian government agency Algerie Presse Service.

The hijackers, one armed with a machine gun, stood in the doorway of the Kuwait Air-

ways Boeing 747, which was hijacked April 5 with 112 people aboard while bound from Bangkok to the Persian Gulf sheikdom. It spent three days in Mashhad, Iran, five in Larnaca, Cyprus, and arrived here early Wednesday.

"In view of the Kuwaiti intransigence, we are asking our Algerian brothers to refuel the plane so that we can take off, because we intend to settle our score with Kuwait somewhere else," the statement said.

"We do not want the massacre to take place here in friendly Algeria, which welcomed us and which tried to settle the problem."

The gunmen killed two passengers in Cyprus. They released 57 hostages at Mashhad, 13 at Larnaca and one on Friday in Algiers.

About 35 hostages, including three members of the Kuwaiti royal family, remain on the plane. There are believed to be about eight hijackers, one or two of whom may have boarded in Iran.

Algerian authorities gave no indication they would refuel the plane, but said after it arrived that they had assurances of no violence on Algerian soil.

Saturday's threat to kill the hostages was the first the hijackers have made since landing in Algiers. On three occasions, passen-

gers have pleaded for their lives in radio messages to the control tower.

One reporter asked the hijackers whether there could be a solution in which the hostages would be freed in Algeria and the hijackers would leave.

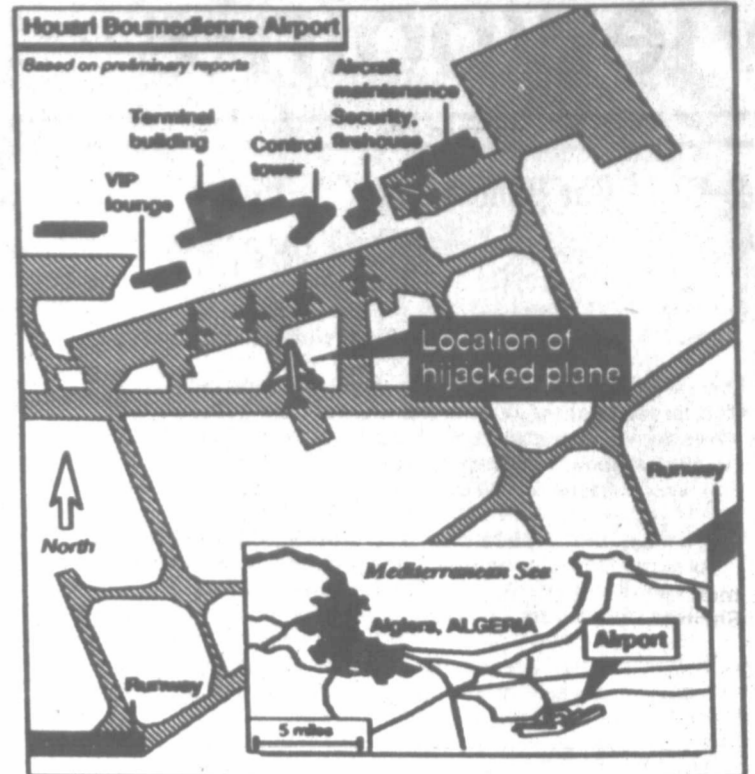
"A solution will be proposed to us and we will examine it together with our Algerian brothers in a comprehensive manner," was the reply. "We must have a comprehensive solution. We will examine every proposal in good time."

That appeared to soften the threat, indicating a solution to the 12-day-old crisis still could be found in Algeria.

There has been no outward sign of movement in negotiations but constant visits to the plane by Algerian negotiators made clear the bargaining process continued.

Algeria has a record of negotiating solutions to hostage situations. It successfully gained the release in 1981 of Americans held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 444 days.

While the plane was in Cyprus last week, the hijackers tried to summon reporters but the Cypriot government refused permission. There was speculation Algerian authorities allowed the meeting Saturday as part of a still-secret compromise.



Israelis kill 13 Arabs in protests over death of PLO aide al-Wazir

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Arabs enraged by the murder of Yasser Arafat's top aide fought street battles Saturday with Israeli soldiers, who killed 13 and wounded scores on the bloodiest day in four months of violence.

Bernard Mills, head of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency in Gaza, said of the Israeli soldiers: "From reports we have, they used no warning shots, no tear gas, no rubber bullets. They just opened fire."

Hospitals, U.N. officials and Arab journalists said up to 90 Palestinians were wounded.

The army imposed curfews on 10 refugee camps.

It was the highest death toll reported since violence began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip, bringing the number of Palestinians reported killed to at least 162.

An Israeli soldier and civilian also have been slain.

Most of the violence was in the Gaza Strip, where Khalil al-Wazir, military commander of the PLO, lived until 1963 and close relatives remain. He was killed early Saturday at his home in Tunis, Tunisia, by eight commandos who escaped.

Palestinian leaders blamed Israel for the assassination.

"Israel is the only party that could have carried out such an act," said Hanna Siniora, editor of the newspaper *Al Fajr* in Arab east Jerusalem. "His (al-Wazir's) portfolio is the occupied territories. This is an attempt to crush the uprising by force."

Spokesmen for the Defense Ministry and Foreign Ministry refused comment.

Avi Pazner, who speaks for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said it was "natural for the PLO to blame Israel. They always blame Israel."

Ariel Merari, an expert on ter-

rorism at Tel Aviv University, said the death of al-Wazir — also known as Abu Jihad (Father of the Holy War) — might have been the result of PLO infighting and that Arafat, the PLO chairman, probably approved it.

Riots began in the occupied territories as soon as news of the assassination was broadcast.

Hospital officials said seven Palestinians were shot dead in Gaza and six in the West Bank.

The previous highest death toll was on April 2, when six Palestinians were killed.

Black flags of mourning fluttered in Gaza City, home of five families related to al-Wazir, over streets blocked every few yards by barriers of stones and flaming tires.

Mobs of angry young Arabs clutching rocks, blocks of cement, empty tear gas canisters and anything else that could be thrown crowded around approaching cars. Many masked their faces with shirts or headscarves.

Outside the home of Ahmed al-Wazir, the dead man's brother-in-law, about 100 mourners sat under a tent as loudspeakers from a nearby mosque blared mourning verses from the Koran, holy book of Islam.

Palestinian flags, outlawed by Israel, were draped over the home's entrance and balcony. More of the red, green, white and black banners hung from poles in the street, obscured occasionally by thick smoke from burning tires.

The service was interrupted when mourners spotted Israelis armed with rifles and tear gas at a nearby street corner.

"Come here if you are men!" the Palestinians shouted, hurling stones. The troopers responded with tear gas, and gunfire was heard.

Mourners suddenly rushed at the Israelis, carrying Palestinian flags and shouting "Allahu Akbar!" (God is Great).

About 30 soldiers charged the protesters, firing tear gas and some live ammunition.

Most of the deaths in Gaza were at refugee camps.

Three people were reported killed in the Khan Younis camp in the southern Gaza Strip, two at the nearby Rafah camp, and one each at the Bureij refugee camp in the central Gaza Strip and Absan village near Gaza City.

Dedication planned for new park projects at Lake Fryer

PERRYTON — A gala flag raising and dedication of Wolf Creek Park is planned for 3 p.m. May 1 at Wolf Creek Park/Lake Fryer, 14 miles south of Perryton on Texas 83.

Ochiltree County Commission and Wolf Creek Advisory Board are joint hosts of the event.

State Rep. Dick Waterfield of Canadian has donated a Texas flag which has flown over the Texas capitol building, and U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter arranged the purchase of a United States flag which had flown over the White House. Both flags will be raised in a special ceremony.

A reception is planned in the Lobo Lodge concession building.

Voice student recital planned

Susie Wilson of Pampa will present voice students in a recital of Broadway musical hits at 2:30 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

The public is invited. Students performing include Leslie McQueen, Ronnie Berry, Amy Heard, Brandie Hooper, Jenni Edwards, Jennifer Leathers, Liz Stiles, Tara Webb, Ginger Meers and Kathy Smith. Also performing will be Donnie

Cleaning up adopted park



Bob Wood picks up trash in Aspen Park with the help of his daughter Carla (in the background) as the family participates in Saturday's Adopt-A-Park Day. The family, including wife Bonnie, is one of the groups and

individuals who have "adopted" a park in the program sponsored by the city's Parks and Recreation Department and Clean Pampa Inc.

Son charged in death of mother, stepfather

HOUSTON (AP) — Charges were pending Saturday against a man accused in the shooting deaths of his mother and stepfather and the wounding of his older sister, police said.

The Harris County District Attorney's office was reviewing the case Saturday to determine what charges to file, Houston homicide Sgt. David Priest said.

Meanwhile, the 24-year-old man remained in jail.

Leon Yepez, 71, and his wife, Anna Marie Wilcox, 58, were slain Friday, and Wilcox's daughter Mary Ann suffered a superficial gunshot wound to the hip.

The double slaying was the second to occur in the Houston area in as many days.

Police said the shootings Friday occurred at the family's home about 2:30 p.m. and that the gunman apparently used a .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle.

"We've got some inconsistent statements on what the problems were here and how severe they were," homicide Sgt. W.O. Allen said.

"I don't know what the motive for the shooting was right now,"

he said. Neighbors were alerted to the killings when the 28-year-old daughter fled from the house screaming that her mother and stepfather had been shot.

She was treated for her injuries and released from Ben Taub Hospital Friday.

Another brother not arrested in the shootings lived in a house next door and also heard the shouting.

He found his brother standing outside and then ordered him to lie face down on the grass until police came, Allen said.

Empty .22-caliber shell casings were strewn throughout the small house, and Allen said as many as 12 shots may have been fired.

Susie Cerda, a neighbor, said she was walking her mailbox

when she heard several gunshots and then saw the daughter running frantically from her family's home.

"She was scared and didn't know if her parents were dead," Cerda said.

On Thursday, two men, Derek Yao, 35, and Harry Vitemb, 59, were shot and killed in an ice cream parlor in Bellaire, a Houston suburb.

Roosevelt Jones III, 17, has been charged with capital murder in those slayings.

Texan convicted of false permit scheme in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Harlingen, Texas, man was placed on 18 months probation for taking part in a scheme to help alien farm workers obtain work permit under a new federal program.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Friday ordered probation for Apolonio Martinez but directed him to perform 50 hours of community service.

The judge also recommended that Martinez be allowed to continue working as a farm labor contractor.

A federal grand jury last year indicted Martinez and three others in a 58-count indictment in which they were accused of helping alien farm workers, mostly from Mexico, fill out false applications for work permits in southern Idaho.

The applications stated the workers were in this country in 1985 and 1986, thus qualifying for seasonal work permits for farm work, but that was not true, the charges said.

Callister ordered one defendant to serve four days in jail and placed the others on probation.

Each pleaded guilty to one count and all the other counts were dismissed.

Travel By Bill Hassell

A SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS TO MARK CRAIG the winner of our free trip to Las Vegas for two given by TRAVEL EXPRESS, MR. GATTIS PIZZA, NELDA'S COLLECTIONS, LAS PAMPA'S GALLERIES, & THE PLAZA CLUB ... Another winner of a trip for two to Las Vegas is VIVIAN WHITE, who has won the KORO-KOMX, BETTER LIVING SHOW drawing. We are very pleased to handle these special arrangements for our winners.

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I would like to thank the PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR for allowing me to plan and escort their group to LOS ANGELES in May where they will be in competition. If you have not heard our choir this year, you are really missing a wonderful treat. This group of young people is something to be proud of ... The Pampa High School Choir Director earns our admiration & makes Pampa proud.

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SEEK THE THINGS THAT ARE ABOVE

"If then ye were raised together with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated on the right hand of God" (Colossians 3:1-4). The "things" that are above that we are to seek are the things of God. Paul mentions them in I Corinthians 2:9.) They are the blessings which God has prepared for His children. The language of Colossians 3 indicates that Paul was talking about those who had, by faith, obeyed the Lord and thus had become children of God (Galatians 3:16-29). Hence, the "things" would have reference to the fulfillment of God's promise, that is the spiritual blessings, the greatest of which is eternal life (Genesis 22:18; Galatians 3:15-18). The things of God are revealed in the gospel (John 16:13; Romans 1:16-17.) Therefore, we seek the things that are above by acquiring the knowledge of the gospel in and through which we shall be granted "all things that pertain to life and godliness" (2 Peter 1:2-3.)

Paul's admonition is to direct our attention away from the things of this world and to the things above.

In other words, constantly be thinking of the life to come. But how sad it is that we spend so much time and effort upon the things of this life instead of pursuing those "things that are above". Nearly every waking hour is spent either in pursuing the things of this life or in deliberation as to how we can have more of the things of this life. Our minds are not directed in the right channel. Consequently, many of us are weak and sick, spiritually, and, as Paul said, "Not a few sleep."

The solutions seem simple enough. Just put aside the deeds of the flesh with the lust thereof and put on the mind and ways of Christ. However, it is not as simple to do as it is to say. It takes tremendous faith and effort. But it will be worth it according to the Bible. We are assured that godliness has the promise of the life which now is and of that which is to come (I Timothy 4:8).

As we go through life, our attention will be devoted to the things of this world or we will be centered upon the life to come.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky
Pampa, Tx. 79065

Absentee voting begins Monday for city, school

Less than a week after one election ended, absentee voting in another begins Monday.

With city and school elections less than three weeks away, absentee balloting starts Monday and continues through May 3. The elections for city commissioners and school board trustees are scheduled for May 8.

For city elections, absentee voters can cast ballots in the city secretary's office on the third floor of City Hall. Hours are 8 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Absentee voting in the school board election is conducted at the school business office, 321 W. Albert St. Hours are 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Under new election laws, voters don't have to list a reason for voting absentee. All eligible voters can cast absentee ballots.

In city elections Duane Harp is taking on incumbent City Commissioner Richardson Peet for Ward 2 commissioner post, while Gary Sutherland faces Gene Finney for the Ward 4 spot being vacated by Clyde Carruth, who is stepping down.

For school board, former school Superintendent Bob G. Phillips is challenging current board President Joe Vandant, while newcomers Fred Simmons and Sherry McCavit square off for the seat being vacated by Trustee Darville Orr.

Trustee Colleen Hamilton, appointed to the board last year, is unopposed in her first election.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Why let the feds handle our time?

Leave it to our Leviathan government to move the sun around in the sky. Can it leave nothing alone? Last Sunday, of course, in case you forgot, daylight savings time began. And this year it began a few weeks earlier than last year because our politicians think this way they'll squeeze a bit more work, and therefore many more tax dollars, from us.

Note when daylight savings time began this year: on Easter morn, the holiest day in the year for 90 percent of the American people. How many Christians will get up late and miss attending church?

It used to be that government, with an eye on the First Amendment, respected the practices of every major American faith. How difficult would it have been this year, after all, to delay the change another week?

Few Americans realize it, but America's clocks once were set by individuals and private companies. The government, whenever it needed a time reference, looked to these private clocks.

For many years, of course, clocks were set by calling "noon" that time when the sun was straight overhead. Towns even a few miles away would have slightly different time readings. But in those slow-paced days, such differences didn't matter.

Only when railroads began to stretch across the American continent was there a problem of establishing uniform times, and therefore time zones. The several train companies met, worked out a system of time zones, and put it into force. That system largely remains with us today, despite government tinkering.

Note that no Mussolini-style federal action was needed to make American trains run on time. The desire to please train-riding customers was all that was needed.

Today a similar system could be established. Time could be privatized. Our private airlines, the heirs of the passenger train service, could be counted on to set up a good system, without such atrocities as switching to daylight savings time on Easter morn. Are the airlines having troubles now? That's only because the government still runs the airports and the air traffic control system. Privatize those, too, and the problems will cease.

Government offices could then, as before, set their clocks to the private standard. And if we can thus handle Leviathan, perhaps we can then get the courage to begin chopping away at government itself.

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Berry's World



"The president said again today, 'I have full confidence in my old friend, whatshisname.'"

There's a new racism around

Black history is a struggle against bitter open racism and constitutional denial. We have fought the Bull Connors, George Wallace and the Klan. Those battles are over and won. All blacks can be rightfully proud of a heritage that can boast of having cleared higher hurdles, and having gone further in a shorter period of time than any other oppressed peoples. And the progress continues.

The 1986, the median income for a black married couple was \$26,580. Black migration to more affluent suburbs exceeds that of whites. In the affluent counties that surround Washington, D.C., the typical black family earns \$1,000 to \$5,000 more a year than the typical white family elsewhere in the United States. Since 1981, the number of black families in the highest income bracket (over \$50,000) has increased 57 percent.

This success story is soured though, because for roughly 35 percent of blacks upward mobility is proving to be elusive. For the most part, they live in the squalor of large urban areas where crime, illegitimacy, dependency and family breakdown are the norm. They are the focal point of media, white liberal and black civil rights organizations' attention where racism as the cause of their plight has become gospel and whosever questions otherwise risks being labeled a racist.

Salvation, according to this gospel, requires more government handouts, more lenient treatment of community predators, more money for illegitimate children, and—above all—getting Reagan out of the White House. Aside from the



Walter Williams

irrelevancy of this gospel, some of its tenets have spawned a new debilitating form of racism that is accomplishing what the old racism failed to achieve.

On March 6, CBS' *Sixty Minutes* aired a feature story on Joe Clark, the hard-minded principal of Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J. Harry Reasoner introduced the story by saying, "If you close your eyes and listen to him, you could swear that you were listening to a white bigot, not a black high school principal."

What is there about Joe Clark's words and actions that would prompt Reasoner's conclusion? Joe Clark said, "Because we were slaves does not mean that you got to be hoodlums and thugs... I make no more alibis for black people. I simply say work hard for what you want."

Mr. Clark means business. He demands that kids carry books, go to class and conduct themselves in a ladylike and gentlemen-like demeanor. Moreover, he doesn't allow guns, knives, drugs, rapes and assaults in his school.

To let troublemakers know he's serious, Clark has expelled over 300 students and keeps a baseball bat in his office for drug dealers. When the Paterson school board tried to fire recently Clark for expelling 66 students, parents and students came to the meeting chanting, "We want Joe, we want Joe."

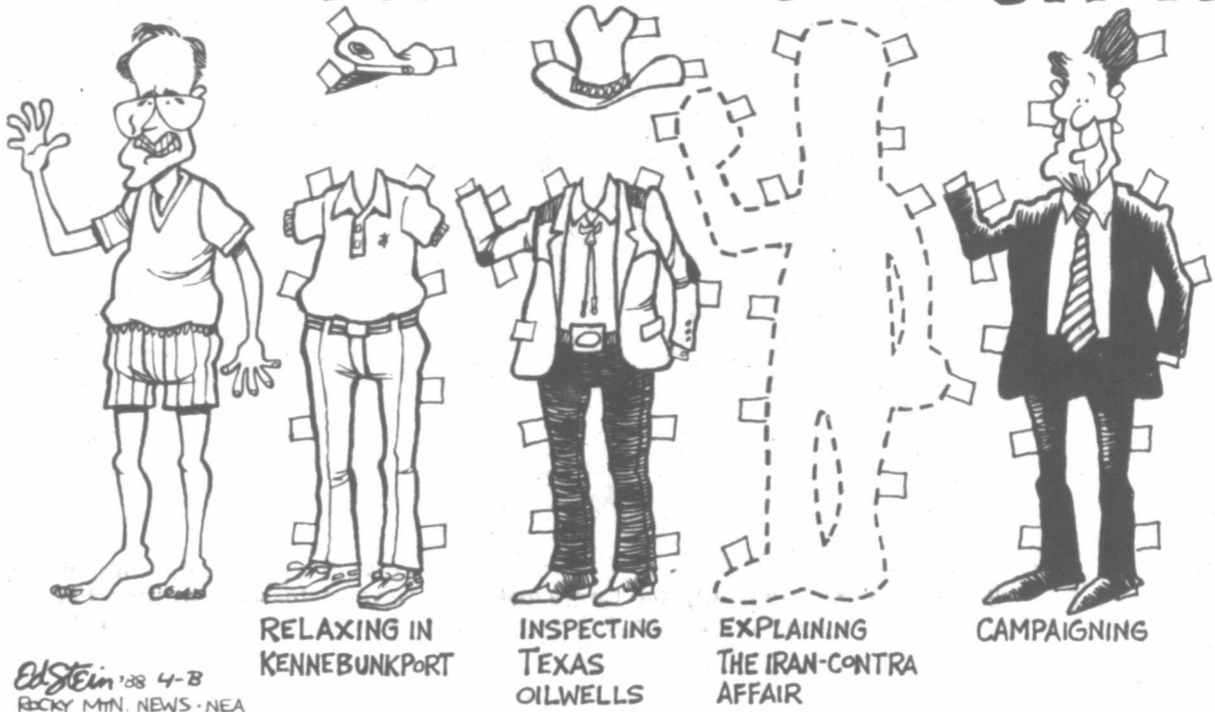
Clark's success story is a big story, but the racism in Reasoner's comments is a bigger one. Reasoner's introduction implies that expectations whites take for granted about student behavior are somehow unreasonable when applied to black children. So unreasonable that the person holding those expectations risks being seen as a bigot.

This view is no different from 19th century pseudo-psychological literature where people, who didn't believe they were racists, contended that holding blacks accountable to high standards was cruel, brutal and unreasonable since blacks were "lower order" people.

That is the new subtle racism of white liberals and their black sycophants. It's manifested in other ways, like Dartmouth College's allowing black students self-segregated facilities, and its retention of a black professor who continuously uses foul language in class, or like the media and presidential candidates remaining silent in the face of Jesse Jackson's ludicrous statements.

The new racism has brainwashed many blacks into accepting what racists have always wanted us to believe: We, black Americans are not to be treated and judged like everybody else.

THE GEORGE BUSH COLLECTION



6 steps to help quit smoking

Since I wrote recently of my successful effort in quitting smoking, I have had many letters and calls.

They fit into two categories:
● One group said, "You lying sleazebag. You didn't quit smoking."
● The other group wanted to know, "How on earth did a weak individual such as yourself find the self-control to quit smoking?"

I will address the first group by saying, "Yes, I did quit smoking. I still want a cigarette, I dream about cigarettes, and if anybody comes out with a cigarette that won't kill me, I'll start smoking them again."

I want to answer the second group by replying, "Even the weakest individuals, such as me, can quit smoking, too, if they follow my step-by-step stop-smoking plan, which is absolutely free, doesn't involve chewing any gum, or taking any shots or medicine or getting hypnotized."

Here is how to quit smoking, my way:
■ STEP 1: Get aboard some type of public conveyance that doesn't allow smoking and light up a cigarette. When nonsmokers begin to harass you, ignore them and keep on smoking.

Nonsmokers are violent, revenge-bent people. At some point, one of these people will come



Lewis Grizzard

over to you, take your cigarette out of your mouth, crush it on the floor and hit you somewhere in the region of your head.

Also realize it won't be that much longer until nonsmokers will begin shooting smokers in the streets. Now you're on the way to being smokefree.

■ STEP 2: Soon, the stitches are out, and your bruises are healed, but you're getting the urge to smoke again.

Buy a pack of cigarettes, take one out of the pack and light it. Now, instead of putting the unit end in your mouth, do it the other way. It will take those blisters on your tongue weeks to heal and during that period, you won't want a cigarette.

■ STEP 3: The next time you get the urge to

smoke, go buy a pack of Larks. I'm not ever certain they make Larks anymore, so if you can't find a pack try smoking a piece of shag carpet instead—it's about the same thing.

■ STEP 4: Invite Surgeon General Koop over for dinner. After eating, light up a cigarette and explain how much casual sex you've been having lately, and how you think condoms are a silly waste of time. The surgeon general will begin screaming at you and breaking up your furniture. This man is serious about cigarettes and condoms.

■ STEP 5: Recall that John Wayne smoked; and cigarettes got him when 8 zillion Japanese couldn't.

■ STEP 6: The final step. Before going to bed one evening, open a beer and drink half of it.

Then, light a cigarette and smoke it and throw the butt into the half-empty beer can. In fact, smoke a couple more cigarettes and put them out in the beer can.

Let it sit overnight. The next morning before you do anything else, find the can and take a big swallow of the warm beer with the soggy cigarettes in it.

If you still want to smoke after that, then there's nothing I, or anybody else, can do for you, Pilgrim.

Getting behind the charisma of Jackson

Whew! The Democratic Party is going to survive its close call with charisma. After his thumping in Wisconsin, Jesse Jackson may land a footnote in history, but certainly not a spot on a presidential ticket.

Let those voters who feel disappointed—who admire Jackson's heart and heat—console themselves by reviewing pre-World War II newsreels, both from here and abroad. Now there was a high tide of oratorical punch, of dynamic leaders spouting litany of resentments, followed by surging, worshipful crowds.

Today the period leaves an unpleasant taste in the mouth. How, we wonder, could so many people have been swayed by such demagoguery? How, indeed.

Charisma gets things done in politics, but it also clouds judgment. Distracted by desire and the alluring cadence of language, the public may forget to examine what the charismatic politician actually says.

There is safety in dullness. Both Michael Dukakis and George Bush talk in boring platitudes, but at least we recognize them as such. When Jackson tosses off a cliché, the audience coos as if he'd just invented mechani-



Vincent Carroll

cal flight.

Once upon a time the Democratic Party succumbed to another feather-tongued orator, a man of the heart and not the mind. William Jennings Bryan honed his message and delivery before rural audiences for months before the Democratic convention of 1896, and when his moment came he brought down the house—clenching the nomination in the process—with what history remembers as his "Cross of Gold" speech.

How's this for populist firebreathing:

"The humblest citizen in all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error. I come to speak to you in defense of a cause as holy as the cause of liberty—the cause of hu-

manity.... we are fighting in the defense of our homes, our families, and posterity.... Here is the line of battle.... You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

With minor adjustment to account for today's tastes, the imagery—and message—could pass for Jesse Jackson's. Yet Bryan was a radical whose prescriptions for progress appear mostly foolish in the cold light of 92 years. Not coincidentally, Jackson is a radical, too, with equally foolish, if different, ideas.

Jackson is not just a Dukakis with verve, a liberal with lyrics. It's high time this were recognized.

I'm referring here not just to Jackson's well-known embrace of Fidel

Castro and Yasir Arafat, or his apparent anti-Semitism of the not-so-distant past (there was more to it than his "Hymietown" remark, by the way).

Jackson also considers the democratically elected government of El Salvador to be waging "war against its own people" by fighting off a Marxist rebellion. He postures as the Third World's friend, but suggests he'd impose impossible conditions on poor countries that trade with us. They'd be required to maintain wage levels and safety and environmental standards comparable to those in the United States.

Then there is his call for a national health system, huge boosts in spending on housing, federal aid to education, day care, police departments, welfare, job training, farm subsidies—you can practically name the domestic program. To be paid for with....

At this point, Jackson's arithmetic stumbles, but his admirers refuse to notice. It all sounds so beguiling, introduced as it is by a man with the gift of charisma.

Letters to the editor

They could have been much better

To the editor:

I hope that the Pampa Police Department does not come under the same comparison as the Borger police has done over the past few years — but after a recent incident, unless things change — I'm afraid they may just fall into that category.

We were at the mall in Pampa when an accident happened that injured a 7-year-old boy. The events that followed I hope was not a reflection upon the future policies of the police department when dealing with private citizens.

The elderly gentleman involved in the accident was visibly upset, and several people tried to comfort him. Accidents happen! People become upset and concerned for others. Too bad the police didn't show the same amount of concern.

As a former sheriff's dispatcher, I was appalled at the attitude and the tone of the police sergeant who ordered the elderly man, "I want you in this car NOW!"

I have been an avid supporter of law enforcement since I was young enough to kick a grasshopper in the knee. I will continue to support our officers, but there comes a time when certain — so-called "officers" — abuse their badge and their tactics. If the gentleman had been a bank robber, an armed gunman — then I could understand — but not in this instance.

This wasn't the only thing that seemed out of place. After the boy was put into the ambulance, the emergency lights were turned off and the ambulance sat in front of the store for almost five minutes. Then they proceeded to the hospital without their emergency lights on!

If the police and ambulance crews and other parties want respect, let them apologize to the elderly gentleman, his family and the family of the boy that was injured.

Will they? Who knows?

I just hope and pray that we don't have a bunch of hot-dogs that want to give the state of Texas the reputation like Borger police has on the Pampa Police Department. That's the last thing we need!

Name withheld
White Deer

Mind freaks out on phone changes

To the editor:

HELP!! My little mind has just freaked out on me!

Several years ago, Ma Bell split up into fragments, as far as I am concerned. My safe, simple world crashed around my head.

I received data from an AT&T that said I owed THEM for the phones I had that I THOUGHT I had paid Ma Bell for years ago, and the designer phone was MINE they had told me THEN! I tried to turn one phone in but couldn't find a place to do so. I called Ma and said HELP!

They explained to me something about AT&T owning part of my phone, and Ma owning part of my phone. I had them explain several times as I was VERY confused. I finally decided to just keep the phones I had because I might wind up in a worse mess. I asked my husband to explain to me, and he said HE was just as confused, which made me feel better.

We got all kinds of notices with our bills from both AT&T and Ma Bell, which didn't help at all. I protested to the operators' office and

finally gave up. I was paying AT&T every three months for something and Ma every month. OK — BUT then a letter from the governor with another explanation came, and did we WANT to be refunded for the phone we didn't??? GREAT!

A year later we got a check for \$29, so we rocked on, and then I found out that I have got to make a choice for long-distance dialing or something!? IF I DO NOT CHOOSE ONE, then we will be assigned one!!!

I asked my husband, and he talked to an NTS man who had just put a new system throughout the high school. He called back and told me ALL we had to do was just "switch" to NTS when it came time for a choice. Then last month we started getting all this stuff about who we wanted, and AT&T provided this and that, and if you did not choose them, trouble.

Ma sent her data, and after we discussed the matter, my husband said to put NTS on the line, which we did. Now my world is already messed up, and I get the tremors every month on WHO bills WHAT!

Then today I was calling a business in Lubbock that had told me to call collect. Piece of cake! I dial "0" and asked the nice lady HOW did I now put through a collect call! She asked what service I had. I thought I was brilliant! I said Ma Bell. She said NO, so which one? NTS, NTE, AT&T, etc.? She could NOT put the call through until she knew. I said never mind.

I sat down and thought about this. I thought SURELY IF we had switched over, somebody would tell me. Then I thought I would try changing our directory listing before the new phone book came out. So I dialed "0" without much hope, and a nice man asked how he could help. I just told him what I wanted. NO PROBLEM — and while he had me on the phone, he wanted to ask me IF I would like the three or four new services Ma had, like getting calls across town where you're visiting. I cannot even remember the rest.

I told him he would have to explain it to my husband as I had NO idea what he had said. On top of all this, I NOW have to dial the prefix 66 on our local calls, which I have NEVER, NEVER had to do, and when I tried using them, by the time I dialed 66, I couldn't remember the rest of the number, no matter how familiar I was with it. So I typed out the numbers we use often with 66 before them, and put the list up by the phone — and hold my finger on the number till I complete dialing!!

I tell you, IF God had told me to get a certain amount of money OR HE'D take me home, I would not even TRY to raise the money; I'd say, TAKE ME NOW before it gets even worse!!

HELP!!!!!!
Shirley Meaker
Pampa

Why do churches pre-empt others?

To the editor:

Sunday evening, my family and I were looking forward to a new program due to be aired. We were very upset when a local church service cut into the regular transmission.

We have nothing against church services on TV. We'd rather they not interfere with regular programming. To expect people to watch church services in place of a program that is of more general interest is really unacceptable.

If churches want to air their services, they should become part of a cable network. Then regular programming would not be pre-

empted, and those who wished to watch church services could do so. Then perhaps everyone would be satisfied.

Name withheld
Pampa

Wants to give Dub a hand!!

To the editor:

I thought I would give W.A. Morgan a hand. The systematic rape of Pampa gasoline consumers continues. Price of crude is no excuse; it's out of proportion with gasoline prices.

Wholesale prices went up 2 cents; our prices went up 6 cents. Wholesale price, according to the news, is 51 cents for unleaded gasoline. Our pump prices are 44 cents or more above that.

This kind of greedy profit-taking should be stopped. I have driven all over the country and have never seen anything like it.

The pattern is always the same. One station goes up first and the rest follow in about a week. It would make a person think a conference was held prior to the increase (ha!).

J.D. Brown
Pampa

Take off glasses to look elsewhere

To the editor:

I would like to say to the Pampa city and Gray county officials: take off your rose-colored glasses, get up out of your soft chairs and look at the town of Pampa, and quit worrying about the golf course and raising our taxes and buying property that Pampa doesn't need, and figure out how to get some industrial business in this area.

I don't know of any ground squirrels or prairie dogs that pay taxes or play golf. We're fixing to have a ghost town here if things don't change.

Dellis Lyon
Pampa

WT doesn't need just controversy

To the editor:

As the new student body president, I am concerned that the name of West Texas State University has become synonymous with controversy.

The majority of the time that WT appears in the media, be it newspaper, radio or a TV newscast, "the controversy" is usually at the forefront of attention. Sadly, the Panhandle is only receiving coverage of one side of the said controversy.

With a cry for Academic Freedom, only the views of a few upset faculty members have received extensive coverage. I neither know of nor have I heard of any violations of Academic Freedom on our campus. Were such violations present, public knowledge of any sort of controversy would be non-existent.

Throughout the past year the Student Senate, along with various other campus leaders, has called for an end to this dilemma. These leaders took a neutral, pro-university stance, and called for unification in an effort to show support to the rational-thinking individuals on both sides. However, now the time has come for the

students to move from a neutral to an action-oriented stance.

In response to various calls for an end to the controversy, Dr. Roach dropped his lawsuit against SAFE and the underground newspaper.

I commend this gesture of good faith and believe that the majority of the faculty share in this willingness to resolve the dilemma. Being so student-oriented, the faculty and administration have realized that the controversy has had one of its largest and unfortunately most negative impacts on the students themselves.

My main concern is that a handful of vocal individuals who have become so emotional and somewhat irrational are hampering if not preventing the healing process. Thus, I challenge these individuals to re-think their positions. Mistakes of the past cannot be changed, but they can be identified and prevented in the future.

I was elected as student body president on the platform of moving WT in "The Right Direction." I appeal to the residents of the Panhandle area to support the students of WT in their action-oriented stance.

This can be done by stopping the rumor-mills — getting the facts on BOTH sides of the issues — and focusing our energies on moving a unified West Texas State University in "The Right Direction."

Dana Leonard II
WTSU Student Body President
Canyon

Parents' example not only teacher!

To the editor:

This letter is about another letter or two in the April 3 paper.

First, to the man who believes that kids smoke or do drugs because their parents smoke.

Who do you think you are? My parents smoke and always have. I will take a drug test to prove that I'm not on drugs.

It's parents like you that have to blame smokers for that, when for a fact not all drug-users' parents are there to talk to their kids about the drugs or sex. So you better look around and open your eyes.

Kids hang around with kids. Bad kids are around to get the good kids on drugs. That's why there's this "say no to drugs" program. You really don't know what's going on, do you?

Second, DWIs are too criminals, even if they are not drunk. How would you feel if a man was at a corner bar having a few beers, was to hit your car and kill your family? Would you want justice?

Third, I live across from a police officer who is so unfriendly it makes me wonder if he's concerned about the citizens of Pampa or himself. All of them seem that way.

A person arrested for no insurance and a speeding ticket may not have prescription glasses. But he could have prescription drugs. If you asked them, they will say, "don't know why."

What kind of town is this? Is it a town of concerned people or hypocrites. My family is moving, and it's better for our son.

So, people of Pampa, open your eyes to this and stand up for yourselves. This town was a nice place to live in. I've lived here all of my life and have never seen this. If you don't stand up for yourselves, there may not be a town at all.

What happened to the "spirit of Pampa"?

Has it moved?
Name withheld
Pampa

MS trustees didn't vote to hire Meese's wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trustees for the Multiple Sclerosis Society were told in advance of plans to hire Attorney General Edwin Meese's wife, Ursula, with money from the foundation of a wealthy Washington real-estate family, the society attorney says.

Attorney James Bierbower said Friday he had found minutes in society records that showed the board of trustees was advised of the plan at a Dec. 12, 1985, meeting. Mrs. Meese started work in January 1986.

Bierbower said the trustees didn't vote on the plan for Mrs. Meese, who was hired at \$40,000 a year with funds from The Bender Foundation.

Independent counsel James McKay is investigating Mrs. Meese's hiring as part of his inquiry into whether the attorney general violated federal law

through any conflict of interest between his family's financial affairs and his government duties.

A partnership headed by Howard M. Bender, the foundation's vice president, later won a \$50 million lease to provide offices for the Justice Department in a building the government once planned to move out of.

Some MS trustees had complained that they only read of Mrs. Meese's hiring in newspaper accounts in the last two weeks. Not all board members attend each quarterly meeting.

Bierbower said the minutes revealed trustees were told a grant from the Bender Foundation would enable the chapter to "hire a development consultant to work full-time in seeking non-government funding for the job placement program."

Bierbower said he thought the board was informed of the grant by Jeanne Bradley, the society's executive director.

He said the minutes do not reflect that any vote was taken.



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Mayor McDaniel, center, signs proclamation while visiting with local Realtors Richardson, left, and Park.

Realtors sponsor events for local American Home Week observance

The Pampa Board of Realtors will sponsor American Home Week from April 24 through 30, announced board President Evelyn Richardson.

The week-long nationwide celebration aims at reminding citizens of their constitutional freedom to own property and the need to protect the rights that come with this ownership, Richardson said.

"Last year marked the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution," she said.

"Because of the constitutional

guarantees of the right of private property ownership, it's particularly appropriate that the Pampa Board of Realtors remind the people of Pampa of this precious heritage during American Home Week," she added.

The week has been proclaimed in Pampa by Mayor David McDaniel.

Among the activities to be sponsored by the local board is an essay contest for juniors and seniors in high school. All students in these classifications at Pampa High School are invited to

enter the contest by interpreting the topic: "How the Right to Own Property Contributes to Americans' Pride in Their Heritage."

The entrants should turn their essays in to their high school English teachers. First prize winner will receive \$75; second prize, \$50; and third prize, \$25.

The winner's essay will in turn be submitted to the state contest. Last year's local winner, Doug White, was one of 10 entries from Texas to have his essay submitted to national.

Another activity sponsored by the local board is an art contest for fifth-grade students depicting some aspect of home ownership. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three place winners.

On Sunday, April 24, there will be a parade of open homes available for sale and a driving tour of historical homes of the community.

Members of the Pampa board also will host a reception honoring newcomers to the community on Tuesday, April 26. At this time, all clients, customers, business associates and affiliates will join together to welcome those that are new to our community, said Rue Park, American Home Week Committee chairman.

Choirs to have Spring Festival

Pampa schools' annual Choral Spring Festival is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the McNelly Field House.

Included in the program will be fifth-grade choirs from each elementary school, combined sixth-grade choirs, combined Pampa Middle School treble and girls choirs, and combined concert boys and boys choirs and concert girls choir from the middle school.

Also included in the performance is the Pampa High School mixed choir, concert men and concert women choirs. The PHS Show Choir will also be singing.

Directing the choirs will be Wanetta Hill, Mann Elementary; Donna Caldwell, Lamar Elementary; Suzanne Wood, Pampa Middle School; Laura Stephens, Austin Elementary; Edith Sayles, Wilson Elementary; Amy Parnell, Travis Elementary; Carolyn Price, Baker Elementary; Jennifer Scoggin, Pampa Middle School; and Fred Mays, Pampa High School.

The program is open to the public and free of charge.

Maule benefit activity slated

A benefit auction and dance for Jim Maule of Pampa, seriously injured in a recent accident, will be held from 1:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at the bull barns and rodeo grounds at Recreation Park.

Being billed as "total family entertainment," the benefit activities will include a second-hand sale, food and refreshments, various games and contests, and a dance.

All proceeds will go to the Jim Maule Living Trust Fund to benefit Maule and his family.

Maule was left paralyzed after falling into an empty swimming pool.

Dance music will be provided by Fencwalker, Silvercreek and Kickback, ranging from country-western to rock 'n' roll and including a jam session. There will also be a dance contest.

Other contests to be held during the day will include horseshoe pitching, greased pig, pie throwing, dominoes and darts. Other planned activities include a dunking booth and balloons for the children.

Plenty still left



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Eileen Kludt, Friends of the Library used book sale chairman, checks through some of the many paperbacks at the annual sale. The book sale continues today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library and will also be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, with a variety of subjects available in hardbacks, paperbacks, encyclopedia sets, reference books, magazines and records. Proceeds fund the Friends projects and activities benefiting library patrons.

Adobe Walls Council reunion planned for former members

If the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America was still in existence, it would be 60 years old on July 28, 1988.

Since Adobe Walls was consolidated with the Llano Estacado Council in 1986 and 1987 to form the new Golden Spread Council, it no longer exists as a separate council. But it does not mean it is forgotten.

On Saturday, April 20, assembly will sound on the bugle to call all former Adobe Walls Council members, scouts and leaders to a reunion at Coronado Inn in Pampa.

This is not an official Boy Scouts activity, but it is a chance for former members to renew old acquaintances, according to reunion organizers.

The original Adobe Walls Council was composed of Carson, Gray, Hutchinson, Roberts and Hemphill counties in the Texas Panhandle. The cities of Pampa, Panhandle, Borger, Miami and Canadian were homes of the charter troops.

This first reunion, which organizers hope will become an annual event, will honor charter members of the council.

The original council headquarters was at Panhandle. E.D. McIver was the first council executive, and Teresa Bomar was

council secretary.

The first summer camp was held in July 1928 at Camp Carl Freeman northwest of Canadian. The first camporee was at Mel Davis Lake south of Lefors.

"We enjoyed many overnight camps at Camp William Warner, Dripping Springs, Palo Duro Canyon and south of Claude," said Gerald O. York of Borger, one of the reunion organizers.

"One of the most memorable activities of the first year of life of the Adobe Walls Council was the reburial of Billy Dixon at the original site of the Battle of Adobe Walls," York recalled.

Dixon, one of the early Panhandle area Indian fighters, died in 1913 at Textline.

The Adobe Walls Council is honor guard at Dixon's reinterment. J.D. Miller, pioneer Borger resident, was scoutmaster of Troop 2 in Borger and was in charge of the June 28, 1928 ceremony, York said.

For further information about the Adobe Walls reunion, contact York at P.O. Box 3042, Borger, TX 79007, or call 1-273-3304.

York said he and others have been busy contacting former council members. Those who have not yet been contacted are encouraged to contact York about reunion plans.

Albany paper ends publication

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Knickerbocker News published its final edition in its 145-year history, topping it with a banner headline that read "We Say Farewell."

tory, topping it with a banner headline that read "We Say Farewell."

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Commando unit kills PLO military commander in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—A machine gun-wielding commando unit of seven men and one woman burst into a suburban home early Saturday and killed the PLO's military chief and three bodyguards.

Khalil al-Wazir, caught reading PLO reports in his study, fired his pistol once but was sprayed with about 170 bullets, said officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tunis.

Abdallah Frangi, the PLO representative in Bonn, West Germany, blamed Israeli security agents for the attack.

"Eight members of the Israeli secret service, armed with machine pistols equipped with silencers, forced their way into the house and shot the bodyguards of Abu Jihad," said Frangi, using al-Wazir's alias.

"The Israelis have proven with this bloodbath that they have a secret service which is capable of every kind of murder. They have also shown that

they do not want peace with the Palestinians," he said.

PLO sources in Tunis and elsewhere said a second commando unit was waiting outside while al-Wazir was killed. One PLO source in Nicosia said "a busload of people, we think 30 altogether" was involved in the operation.

It was not immediately clear how the commandos escaped.

Al-Wazir was deputy military commander of the Palestinian armed forces, behind Yasser Arafat. He was a member of the PLO executive committee and No. 2 man in Fatah, the largest branch of the PLO.

An Arab diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said al-Wazir "was the prime mover behind the uprising against Israel in the West Bank and Gaza."

Al-Wazir was among PLO leaders closest to Ara-

fat and was widely regarded as among the most moderate. A soft-spoken man, al-Wazir was obeyed even by dissident officers who split from Fatah after feuding with co-founder Arafat.

Al-Wazir was the first of the three co-founders of Fatah to be killed.

In Jerusalem, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, Aviv Shir-on, said he had no information on al-Wazir's killing. Other Israeli officials could not immediately be reached for comment on the Jewish Sabbath.

A three-day general strike and mourning was declared by Palestinian activists in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where riots broke out.

Arab reports said eight Palestinians were killed in the bloodiest day since anti-occupation riots began on Dec. 8.

Al-Wazir, 52, was killed about 1:15 a.m. (7:15

p.m. CDT) by commandos who drove up to his house in Sidi Abu Saeed, fatally shot a Tunisian bodyguard driver and burst inside, where they killed al-Wazir's two Palestinian bodyguards, the PLO spokesman said.

"They then broke into Abu Jihad's study. Everything happened within seconds," he said.

Al-Wazir's wife Imjihad, daughter Hannan, 14, and son Nidal, 2, were in the house, but were not hurt, PLO officials said.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was stunned by the assassination of his military commander but held meetings with Bahraini leaders Saturday, aides reported in Manama.

Arafat was in Bahrain to map strategy for the occupied territories, where a Palestinian uprising has raged for four months.

The Palestinians blamed the Israelis for the deaths.

Events force departure from script at finance gathering

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, the Mr. Smooth of the Reagan administration, it was a rare public relations disaster.

He had a careful script which called for finance leaders of the seven major industrial countries to demonstrate close-knit harmony as a way of reassuring financial markets of their resolve to continue stabilizing the dollar.

The group's communique, which included many of Baker's pet proposals, was approved and issued on schedule Wednesday.

But after that, the script went

badly awry.

Instead of rallying on the news, financial markets chose to focus the next day on a disappointing report that the U.S. trade deficit unexpectedly rose in February to \$13.8 billion.

The bad news sent the dollar into a nosedive, and the major industrial countries had to launch hurriedly a multimillion-dollar rescue effort to try to brake the fall.

By Friday, after spending by some estimates more than \$700 million to buy dollars on currency exchanges, the seven industrial powers were able to stabilize the dollar, but at a level 2 percent below where it was before the coun-

tries began their meetings Wednesday.

And the turmoil raised anew troubling questions about the fragility of world financial markets which Baker had hoped to put to rest with a show of unity this week.

The meeting of the so-called Group of Seven — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — was being held in conjunction with the semi-annual meeting of the 151-nation International Monetary Fund and its sister organization, the World Bank.

World Bank President Barber Conable said Friday it was critical that the two lending organiza-

tions face up to the need to reduce poor countries' debt burden, which is estimated to total \$1.245 trillion at the end of this year.

Nigel Lawson, British chancellor of the exchequer, offered as one solution a plan to reduce the interest rates the debtor countries pay on their loans.

"All of us know that there is no way in which the poorest countries can meet their interest payments," he said. "The interest burden thus mounts exponentially and the poorest countries are thus caught in a vicious circle."

B.T.G. Chidzero, Zimbabwe's finance minister, warned at a news conference that there could be political and social upheavals

in Third World countries unless the debt problem is solved.

"They would not leave the industrial countries untouched," Chidzero said.

But in between discussions about debt, the finance ministers found themselves having to deal in hastily called meetings with the plunging dollar.

Administration sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that Baker and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan huddled at IMF headquarters Thursday with Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg to discuss the dollar selloff.

Canadian Finance Minister Michael Wilson told reporters Friday that he believed the markets had calmed in part because

investors realized that the underlying fundamentals of the economy are sound with growth continuing at good rates despite last October's stock market collapse.

"I think the reaction Thursday was one of surprise, but we all realize that the trade figures are erratic and as people reflected on that, things calmed down," he said.

Dutch Finance Minister H. Onno Ruding, who heads the IMF's policymaking committee, said the market turmoil did not cause the countries to make any major changes to their final communique, which predicted continued growth at a "steady, moderate" pace this year.

"We are trying to improve the (world economic) system regardless of the vagaries of the market from day to day," Ruding said.

Speakes resigns Merrill Lynch position

NEW YORK (AP) — The phony quotations Larry Speakes attributed to President Reagan while acting as White House press secretary came back to shatter his 14-month-old career as chief spokesman for Merrill Lynch & Co.

Speakes, 48, quit his job as the investment giant's senior vice president of communications on Friday after creating an uproar by saying in a new book that he twice concocted quotations for Reagan.

The confession raised serious questions about his credibility as a spokesman for Merrill Lynch, which like other Wall Street firms have become extremely sensitive to their public image since the stock market crash six months ago.

Merrill Lynch senior management was alarmed over the im-

pact of Speakes' disclosure and felt relief when he told them he was resigning, said company sources, who spoke on condition they were not identified.

"We took the attitude that he, being the communicator, knew very well what this torrent of publicity was doing to him as our chief spokesman and the image of Merrill Lynch as its chief spokesman," one source said.

Speakes said in a statement that his decision was "the best course of action for Merrill Lynch and for me personally. Merrill Lynch is a great firm and the industry leader, and I've enjoyed being part of it."

"We accept Larry Speakes' resignation with regret," the company said in the statement.

"Larry has made a significant contribution to our firm during his time here, and we wish him

well in every regard."

Fred Yager, a Merrill Lynch spokesman, declined to elaborate on Speakes' resignation. "I think the statement speaks for itself," Yager said. "I'm not going to veer from the statement."

Speakes was not in Merrill Lynch's New York headquarters when the announcement was made and company officials said they did not know his whereabouts.

He joined Merrill Lynch with much fanfare in February 1987, earning a salary that sources said tripled the \$77,400 a year he made at the White House. He oversaw a staff of about 70 people handling Merrill Lynch's press relations, corporate advertising and in-house communications.

The controversy began Monday when Speakes disclosed that in his upcoming book, *Speaking*

Out, he recounts two occasions when he attributed quotations to Reagan that the president never said.

"In retrospect, it was clearly wrong to take such liberties," he wrote in the book. But, he added, "I had been able to spruce up the president's image by taking a bit of liberty with my P.R. man's license."

Woman convicted of child sexual abuse

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The conviction of a former day-care center teacher on 115 charges of sexually assaulting, endangering or terrorizing 20 preschoolers was a bittersweet victory, say the victims' parents.

"It didn't end today. This evil of hers has affected so many people," one mother said Friday after a jury convicted Margaret Kelly Michaels, 26, of Pittsburgh on 115 counts and acquitted her on 16.

Superior Court Judge William F. Harth revoked Michaels' \$25,000 bail and ordered her jailed pending sentencing on May 26. She could be sentenced to more than 1,000 years in prison.

Michaels was found guilty of a variety of offenses involving children 3 to 5 years old at the now-defunct Wee Care Day Nursery in Maplewood just west of here between October 1984, when she was hired, and April 1985, when she resigned.

Among other things, she had the children perform sex acts on

her with utensils, did the same to them and smeared peanut butter and jelly on her genitals before having a child perform a sex act on her, the jury found.

She also was convicted on charges that cited her playing "Jingle Bells" on the piano nude in front of the children, making them take part in a nude pile-up, defecating in front of the children, and having a child urinate on her.

"My son still has nightmares," said the mother, whose 9-year-old boy was 5 when he was at the day

care center. "He still talks about Kelly Michaels. He's still terrified about her."

The mother and other parents were not identified on Harth's orders in order to protect the children.

The jury reached its verdict after 13 days of deliberations. As the litany of guilty verdicts was read, parents wept, as did Michaels and one of her sisters.

"I'm sorry for her. But I hate her for what she did to the children," said the mother of an 8-year-old girl.

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ST. VINCENT SCHOOL SETS DATES FOR PRE-ENROLLMENT FOR 1988-1989 SCHOOL YEAR.

Pre-enrollment for classes at St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School will be conducted on Monday, April 18 through April 29, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Business

TEC plans Amarillo seminar on how to do better business

Numerous state officials are expected to be in Amarillo on Tuesday, April 26, to present a program on how to do business better in Texas.

Sponsored by the Texas Employment Commission, the seminar will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center.

Described as an unprecedented effort on the part of state government to reach out and provide assistance to taxpayers, the local meeting is the ninth of 12 statewide programs being presented this spring.

"Employers and employees alike will benefit from the 3-hour session," said Mary Scott Nabers, TEC representative.

"We believe that programs like this will be a big part of the solution to these tough economic times," she said. "Participants should leave with information that will impact the bottom line for their businesses."

The Texas Business Council is designed to increase the interaction between the public and private sectors while promoting economic growth throughout the state.

The six agencies participating at the Amarillo seminar are the Department of Commerce, the Industrial Accident Board, the State Treasury Department, the State Board of Insurance, the Department of Agriculture, and the Texas Employment Commission.

A local Private Industry Council representative will also be on hand to answer questions.

James Kaster, Industrial Accident Board employer representative, commented that he "looked forward to meeting with business people around the state to discuss workers' compensation issues."

Every agency represented will be prepared to discuss taxes, regulations, and state services and resources that are available. Speakers also will provide suggestions for cutting through red tape and bureaucracy so that the average taxpayer can access the system.

"It is a unique project, and I hope that we will have a capacity crowd in Amarillo," Nabers said.

Reservations may be made by calling 1-800-TEC-MARY. There is a limited number that can be accepted for the seminar.

Federal inspectors disclose maintenance problems on Eastern, Continental planes

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines' machinists union says it will make sure the maintenance shortcomings uncovered by federal inspectors are publicized.

Federal Aviation Administration inspectors by Friday had temporarily sidelined at least 20 Eastern jets for repairs, officials of 12,000-member Machinists union and other reports said.

Five planes were pulled from service at Washington National Airport on Friday to repair problems found during federal inspections, said Jim Hare, station manager for the airline at National.

About 400 passengers were stranded when three flights to Boston were canceled and two of the planes were scheduled to be used as backups for other flights.

Eastern officials said the problems included such things as oil leaks and worn seat belts, but that none of them was a safety threat.

Eastern management ordered the planes pulled, however, because of the intense scrutiny of Eastern by the Department of Transportation, Hare said.

Union officials, meanwhile, said Eastern's sister airline, Continental, has even worse safety problems.

There are an estimated 1,000 "minimum equipment list" safety violations at Continental, said Eastern Machinists Union district president Charles E. Bryan.

Eastern and Continental are owned by Texas Air Corp., which Bryan has repeatedly accused of skimping on maintenance.

Continental will have a "white-glove" inspection, probably after the 30-day Eastern inspection is completed.

"Mr. Bryan continues to spout the kind of rhetoric that he has maintained for the many years, even prior to Texas Air's acquisition of Eastern," said Texas Air spokesman Bruce Hicks in Houston.

"It would appear that Mr. Bryan knows as little about the operations of Continental as he does about Eastern," he added.

Eastern Airlines and FAA officials Friday morning refused to continue listing the number of sidelined planes.

"They didn't want to see a running box score," FAA spokesman John Leyden said of his department's policy change after two days. "We'll summarize it at the end of the inspection."

But members of the machinists union continued to keep the tally, counting eight more safety violations Friday that temporarily put planes out of service.

"They're calling in from around the country," said a union spokesman who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

Bryan put out a bulletin to Eastern's 12,000 machinists urging them to report thoroughly on threats some employees have said they received from management after they spoke voluntarily with FAA inspectors.

The latest temporary groundings were in Kansas City, Boston, St. Louis, Tallahassee and Atlanta, union spokesmen said.

Four planes were briefly sidelined Friday in Kansas City. The safety violations ranged from a

seat on a Boeing 727 that reclined to block an emergency exit to a wheel well leak on a DC-9.

Leyden said about 20 percent of the EAL 267-plane fleet had been looked over by FAA inspectors in 23 cities when the agency stopped reporting its findings Friday morning.

Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremask said news of the sidelined planes was being overblown.

She noted that some of mechanical problems occurred daily

and were fixed. She refused to comment on the union reports.

The inspection of all Eastern planes began after the FAA slapped the company with a \$823,000 fine for safety violations.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said officials have been unsatisfied with Eastern's performance since its 1986 takeover by Texas Air Corp., which also will undergo a 30-day inspection of its operating practices.

Coldwell Banker marketing plan works, survey shows

Guaranteeing home marketing services in writing and delivering what is promised is paying off for Coldwell Banker in satisfied customers, according to a random survey recently conducted by the company.

In October, the nationwide residential real estate company launched its Best Seller Marketing Services Guarantee, which promises that 18 specific marketing services will be performed for Coldwell Banker home sellers, or the exclusive listing contract can be terminated.

"In January, we polled a sampling of 106 offices in 34 states and found that of the 4,942 homes listed by those offices in November and December, only one listing termination has occurred," said Alex Perriello, Coldwell Banker Residential Group vice president of product development.

"The guarantee is encouraging more home sellers to list their homes with Coldwell Banker," said Gene Lewis, owner of Col-

dwell Banker Action Realty in Pampa.

"We back up our guarantee in writing, and our clients like that — it reduces their risk," he said. "To date, we have had no listing terminations."

In addition to standard services, the company's agreement also promises to provide an analysis of various financing alternatives to attract buyers, and ways to enhance a home's value, Lewis said.

According to Joe Hanauer, chairman and president of the nationwide group, the company developed the guarantee to demonstrate the level of quality and service represented by its "Expect the Best" philosophy, and to provide home sellers with peace of mind by incorporating a meaningful termination provision.

Coldwell Banker is America's largest full-service real estate company and a member of the Sears Financial Network.

Bealls elects new president

Bealls specialty department store chain has elected a new president and chief operations officer.

The chain has 150 stores throughout Texas (including Pampa), Oklahoma, New Mexico and Alabama, with operational offices in Jacksonville, Texas.

Frank T. Fietz, executive vice president of operations, was elevated to the position by Bealls' board of directors. Royce M. Beall, former chairman, president and chief executive officer, is now chairman and chief executive officer.

Fietz, 53, has been associated with Bealls for 26 years, coming up through the ranks from assistant manager in Nagogdoches to his current position. He managed various Bealls stores and served as regional operations manager prior to his move to Jacksonville as director of field operations in 1985.

Later that year he was promoted to vice president of operations and to the board of directors. In 1986 he was elected executive vice president of operations.

He and his wife Gay have two daughters — Donna Seay, Durant, Okla., and Vickie Harriss, Austin.



Fietz

Beall is the son of Robbie Beall (deceased), one of the original founders of the chain. He was manager of the Nagogdoches Bealls prior to moving to Jacksonville in 1959 as children's clothing buyer. In 1977 he was elected president and in 1982 took on the responsibilities of chairman and chief executive officer.

He and his wife Glenda have two children — Mark Beall, Carrollton, and Elizabeth Lott, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Dr. Price keeps AOA status

Steven R. Price, D.O., recently completed the 150 hours of continuing education necessary to maintain membership in the American Osteopathic Association (AOA).

Credit hours are obtained by participating in post-graduate courses and scientific seminars approved by the AOA in all medical specialties and contemporary health subjects.

Dr. Price, a graduate of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, served his internship at the Flint Osteopathic Hospital in Flint, Mich. He is certified by the American Board of Osteopathic Surgery and is a member of the Texas College of Osteopathic

Surgeons, the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association and the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons.

He is currently president of District One of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association and is a member of the staff at Coronado Hospital in Pampa, where he serves as secretary of the medical staff.

The AOA represents 26,000 osteopathic physicians and surgeons. The association requires its members to keep abreast of developments in medicine by earning 150 hours of continuing medical education every three years.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #1014 East Pampa Unit (1440 ac) 1650' from South & 1600' from East line, Sec. 63, 3, I&GN, 3 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 4000' (Box 1610 Midland, Texas 79702) Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #3 Johnson (80 ac) 1650' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 2, 1, B&B, 6 mi west from Borger, PD 3100, (Box 1680, Borger, Texas 79088)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON BRITT 12350') Apache Corp., #4 Key (640 ac) 1000' from North & 933' from East line, Sec. 11, 1, B&B, 7 mi southeast from Allison, PD 13000' (7666 East 61st Street, Suite #500, Tulsa, Okla. 74133)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) C.F. Petroleum Co., #1 Duke "E" (647 ac) 660' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 857, 43, H&TC, 10 mi southeast from Booker PD 9088' (Box 9312, Amarillo, Texas 79106)

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Wolfcamp Lime & QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Chevron U.S.A. Inc. #34 John Haggard (4879 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 19, 2, I&GN, 10 mi northwest from Miami, PD 6395' (Box 12116, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73157)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) 3-G Oil & Gas Inc., #2 Bronnie, Sec. 15, 4, I&GN, elev. 3396 gr, spud 10-3-87, drlg. compl 10-16-87, tested 4-2-88, pumped 10.7 bbl. 41 grav. oil + 62 bbls. water, GOR 15888, perforated 2896-3424, TD 3459'

HEMPHILL (MATHERS RANCH Tonkawa) Bracken Energy Co., #1-160 Conatser, Sec. 160, 41, H&TC elev. 2336 kb, spud 1-27-88, drlg. compl 2-10-88, tested 3-22-88, flowed 104 bbl. of 40.1 grav. oil + 2.9 bbls. water thru open choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure --, tbg. pressure 150#, GOR 3317, perforated 7866-7888, TD 8000', PBTD 7909'

LIPSCOMB (PAINE Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #5 Brillhart 907, Sec. 907, 43, H&TC,

elev. 2690 rkb, spud 1-14-88, drlg. compl 2-5-88, tested 4-6-88, flowed 451 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + no water thru 32-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure --, tbg. pressure 260#, GOR 1727, perforated 8816-8826, TD 8940', PBTD 8890'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Oklahoma Sterling Oil & Gas Corp., #1 Meier Unit, Sec. 1162, 43, H&TC elev. 2621 gr, spud 1-1-88, drlg. compl 1-13-88, tested 3-2-88, potential 1650 MCF, rock pressure 3593, pay 8912-8922, TD 9200', PBTD 9000'

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Apache Corp., #2 Morris "A", Sec. 824, 43, H&TC, elev. 2697 kb, spud 8-18-87, drlg. compl 8-30-87, tested 12-12-87, potential 4089 MCF, rock pressure 1960, pay 7188-7260, TD 7520', PBTD 7272'

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Carl Ellis "G", Sec. 744, 43, H&TC, elev. 2920 kb, spud 2-14-88, drlg. compl 3-1-88, tested 3-24-88, potential 2300 MCF, rock pressure 809.5569, pay 6858-6928, TD 8275' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARN-

SWORTH Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-7-C Hawk, Anthony McGee Survey, elev. 2918 gr, spud 10-4-87, drlg. compl 10-20-87, tested 11-10-87 potential 3700 MCF, rock pressure 1382, pay 7022-7032, TD 7611', PBTD 7567' — Dual Completion w- #1-7-T Hawk

WHEELER (SILVER CREEK Morrow Chert) Samson Resources Co., #2-18 Farris "C", Sec. 18, 44, H&GN, elev. 2481 kb, spud 5-5-87, drlg. compl 10-28-87, tested 11-6-87, potential 890 MCF,

rock pressure 7046, pay 14210-14404, TD 16486', PBTD 15740' — Plug-Back — Orig. Form 1 filed in Search Drig. Co.

PLUGGED WELLS HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Rosewood Resources, Inc., #1-284 Archer, Sec. 284, 2, GH&H, spud 2-10-88, plugged 2-28-88, TD 7300' (dry)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Lasater & Co., Inc., #3 Bonnie "B", Sec. 89, 1-C, GH&H, spud 2-25-88 plugged 3-13-88, TD 7484' (dry)

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Sports

Boston Marathon attracts avalanche of foreigners

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Track Writer

BOSTON — With the leading U.S. runners absent, an avalanche of world-class foreigners has descended upon the Boston Marathon, setting up an intriguing race Monday.

Not only will the field of more than 6,600 be racing for the top prizes of \$45,000 plus a car valued at more than \$35,000, for both the men's and women's first-place finishers, but many will be vying for Olympic team berths.

Kenya, Tanzania, Finland, Britain, Italy and Mexico will select all or part of their Olympic teams from the 92nd running of the historic marathon.

The race will be devoid of recognizable Americans, except for four-time Boston winner Bill Rodgers, 40, and two-time women's runner-up Patti Catalano, 35, because the leading U.S. marathoners are preparing for their Olympic Trials.

The men's trials will be April 24 in the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon and the women's trials will be May 1 at Pittsburgh.

Leading the foreign invasion of Boston are Steve Jones of Wales, Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya, Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, Geoff Smith of Britain and Gelindo Bordin of Italy.

In addition, there are Orlando Pizzolato and Gianni Poli of Italy, Suleiman Nyambui, Gidamis Shahanga, Filbert Bayi, Zakariah Barie, John Burra and Simon Robert of Tanzania, the unrelated Gomezes-Rodolfo and Jose of Mexico, Tommy Ekblom and Martti Vainio of Finland, Joseph Nzau, Gabriel Kamau, Wilson Waigwa and Sam

Sitonik of Kenya, Nechadi el Mustafa of Morocco, and Tomoyuki Tanaguchi and Hideki Kita of Japan.

The women's field is not nearly as deep as the men's, but it features two of the world's best, defending champion Rosa Mota of Portugal and Priscilla Welch, 43, of Britain.

All indications are that if the weather is good and with the heavy number of Africans, who like to push the pace, the race will be fast.

Last year, when rain and strong winds battered the 26-mile, 385-yard course that begins in the little town of Hopkinton, west of Boston, and ends in the middle of the city, Toshihiko Seko of Japan beat Jones by nearly two minutes in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 50 seconds.

Jones had little at stake then. This time, he and Smith, the Boston champion in 1984-85 and third last year, only five seconds behind Jones, will be vying for the third and final spot on the British marathon team.

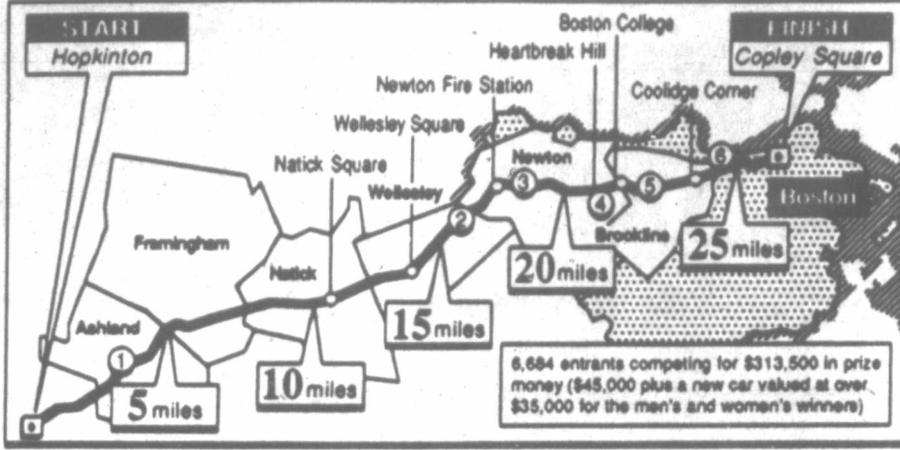
Jones has the fastest time in the Boston field and the second-fastest in history — two hours, 7 minutes, 13 seconds, only one second off the world best held by Carlos Lopes of Portugal.

Total prize money, including the cars, will be \$383,500. In addition, there will be a \$50,000 bonus for breaking the world best and \$25,000 for breaking the course record.

Lopes set the men's world best three years, while Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway owns the women's world best of 2:21:06.

The course records are 2:07:51, by Rob de Castella of Australia in 1986, and 2:22:43, by Joan Benoit Samuelson of the U.S. in 1983.

92nd BOSTON MARATHON APRIL 18, 1988 - 12 P.M. EDT



ROUTE: 26 miles, 385 yards

- 1 START: Main St., Hopkinton
- 2 From Main St. to Route 135 through Ashland, Framingham, Natick and Wellesley
- 3 Route 16 through Newton into Boston
- 4 Onto Commonwealth Ave. through Newton Hills
- 5 Turns at reservoir onto Chestnut Hill Ave. to Cleveland Circle
- 6 Turns onto Beacon St. to Kenmore Square
- 7 Kenmore Square onto Commonwealth Ave.; turns on Hereford St. then Boylston St.
- 8 FINISH: Copley Square, Boston

CHAMPIONS 1977-1987

MEN	
1987 T. Seko, Japan	2:11:50
1986 R. de Castella, Aus.	2:07:51
1985 G. Smith, Britain	2:14:05
1984 G. Smith, Britain	2:10:34
1983 G. Meyer, U.S.	2:09:00
1982 A. Salazar, U.S.	2:08:51
1981 T. Seko, Japan	2:09:26
1980 B. Rodgers, U.S.	2:12:11
1979 B. Rodgers, U.S.	2:09:27
1978 B. Rodgers, U.S.	2:10:13
1977 J. Drayton, Canada	2:14:48

WOMEN	
1987 R. Mota, Portugal	2:25:21
1986 I. Kristiansen, Norway	2:24:55
1985 L. Weidenbach, U.S.	2:34:06
1984 L. Moller, N. Zealand	2:29:28
1983 J. Benoit, U.S.	2:22:43
1982 C. Teske, W. Germany	2:29:33
1981 A. Roe, N. Zealand	2:26:46
1980 J. Garsau, Canada	2:34:28
1979 J. Benoit, U.S.	2:35:15
1978 G. Barron, U.S.	2:44:52
1977 M. Gorman, U.S.	2:48:44

Course Records	
MEN	
1986 R. de Castella	2:07:51
WOMEN	
1983 J. Benoit Samuelson	2:22:43

Pampa girls breeze to district track title

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Quiz. What high school girls' track team just won their fifth consecutive district title? If you answered Pampa, don't just give yourself a 100, add on 48 extra points. That was the Lady Harvesters' total score in breezing to the District 1-4A championship Saturday in Lubbock.

The Lady Harvesters not only won the meet by 52 points, but set four new district records along with a number of personal best efforts.

Hereford finished a distant

second with 96 points, followed by Borger with 88.

"I was real tickled by our performance. We won by a much bigger margin than I thought we would," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen. "It was a great team effort."

Tanya Lidy broke her own district records in winning the 200 and triple jump while her 18-8 in the long jump also set a new district mark.

Yolanda Brown was right behind Lidy in the triple jump with a 37-7 leap, good for second place. Brown also breezed to a first-place 12.0 clocking in the 100, a

personal best time for the Pampa junior.

Both of Pampa's 400 and 800-meter relay teams set seasonal best marks in winning both of those events.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by Joyce Williams in the shot put. Williams not only threw the shot a dozen feet further than she did last season, but her 40-11 winning heave set a new district record.

In placing second in the 800, freshman Michelle Whitson established her best effort of the season with a time of 2:26. Christa West placed sixth with a

2:38 in the same event, also a personal best.

The Lady Harvesters advance to the regional meet April 29-30 in Brownwood.

"That gives us two weeks to work out and hopefully we'll make more progress during that time," added Cornelsen.

Long jump — 1. Tanya Lidy, 18-8, new district record.

Triple jump — 1. Tanya Lidy, 37-10, new district record; 2. Yolanda Brown, 37-7.

Shot put — 1. Joyce Williams, 40-11, new district record.

Discus — 4. Tara Hamby.

High jump — 4. Jennifer

Bailey, 5-2.

400 relay — 1. (Tonya Osby, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunicutt and Tanya Lidy), 48.8.

800 relay — 1. (Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunicutt and Tanya Lidy), 1:44.1.

1600 relay — 4. (Kelley Winborne, Christa West, Stephanie Moore and Michelle Whitson).

100 — 1. Yolanda Brown, 12-0.

200 — 1. Tanya Lidy, 24.5.

800 — 2. Michelle Whitson, 2:26; 6. Christa West, 2:38.

1600 — 2. Tacy Stoddard, 5:49; 3. Michelle Whitson, 5:50.

3200 — 2. Tacy Stoddard, 12:42; 6. Ginger Elms.



Yolanda Brown

Bucks' vaulter



Troy Cummins of White Deer clears the crossbar in the pole vault during an area district track meet Saturday at White Deer.

Pampa blanks Frenship

Troy Owens and James Bybee combined for a one-hitter as Pampa blanked Frenship 9-0 in a District 1-4A game Saturday at Harvester Field.

The Harvesters are now 9-8 overall and 4-6 in district play. Frenship falls to 1-9 and 1-8.

"Frenship is one of the weaker teams in the district, but we played like they were somebody more important," said Pampa coach Rod Porter. "The kids could have taken them too lightly, but they didn't."

Pampa was leading 1-0 when James Ward unloaded a three-run homer in the second inning that traveled well over the 375-foot mark.

"It was a monstrous hit and it helped get us over the hump," Porter said. "With a 4-0 lead our

pitchers were able to go out there and challenge the hitters."

Owens had to leave after five innings because of a hip injury, but the senior righthander stayed around long enough to pick up his fifth win against four setbacks.

"I don't think Troy's injury is anything serious. He's had some recurring lower back problems for quite awhile," added Porter.

Owens gave up one hit while striking out nine and walking five. Bybee finished up and didn't allow a hit in two innings while striking out four and walking one.

Torrey Gardner added two hits to Pampa's attack while Brandon Knutson had one.

The Harvesters have now won their last two games and will host Canyon at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harvester Field.

Winless Braves set record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The winless Atlanta Braves set a modern National League record with their 10th straight loss starting the season as Pedro Guerrero drove in four runs in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 7-4 victory Saturday.

The loss eclipsed the mark previously shared by four clubs, including the 1919 Braves and the 1962 New York Mets. The major-league record is 13, shared by the 1920 Detroit Tigers and the 1904 Washington Senators.

The winless Baltimore Orioles

went into Saturday night's home game against Cleveland with 10 straight defeats.

Tim Belcher, 1-0, allowed nine hits in seven innings for the victory. Alejandro Pena pitched the last two innings for his first save.

After falling behind 2-0 on run-scoring singles by Gerald Perry and Andres Thomas, the Dodgers tied it in the bottom of the first on Guerrero's two-run single off Rick Mahler, 0-2. The Braves' right-hander lasted only five innings and surrendered nine of 13 Los Angeles hits.

New WT coach sends message to football prospects

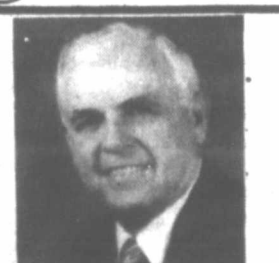
FROM THE NOTEPAD: Earl Diddle, who was so instrumental in the recruiting of then-French Lick city sanitation worker Larry Bird to Indiana State, has pulled off another coup. Hired last week as new head coach at Eastern New Mexico University, Diddle has signed 7-4, 265-pound Jim Lanier of Birmingham, Mich., one-half of the largest living twins in the world. Brother Mike, 7-4½, 270 pounds, will play basketball for Hardin-Simmons. Diddle called a month ago to tell me he was after the job at Portales, and AD B.B. Lees got a good one in hiring the energetic and personable young coach...Speaking of good, young coaches, Robert McPherson just finished his 23rd straight winning season and needs just two more victories for a career 500, including 158 at PHS during a seven-year stint...St. Louis' loss is the trucking industry's gain. The caravan of 20-25 18-wheelers cruising down I-40 will be carrying the NFL flying Cardinals records, equipment, etc., to their new nest in Phoenix, at a \$250,000 moving cost.

Orleans Saints have moved their summer training camp to LaCrosse, Wis. also on the banks of the Mississippi on a trial basis search for cooler climes. Several cities are trying to dislodge the Houston Oilers from San Angelo...Holding down expenses, the NCAA has begun investigations of the football programs at both Oklahoma and nearby Oklahoma State. At least OSU President L.L. Boger says he expects to be officially notified at "any time" that it's coming...Meanwhile, if it will have enough teams not on probation to play, the NCAA is considering adding three bowl games; Cactus at Tucson, Crab at Baltimore, Fellowship at Indianapolis...Classy kid, Kansas MVP Danny Manning. At press conference following the Final Four championship game, the guaranteed first-round selection said: "Please put this in your (newspaper) articles. To anybody involved in any tournament or competition, keep your head up and work hard because you know what can happen." And his ballclub was the prime example.

Prime example of what's wrong with many coaches is a

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



statement in the spring football prospectus of a state university. Speaking of a quarterback prospect the coach is quoted: "He needs to learn the system better." Shouldn't the coach have said something to the effect that "we (the coaching staff) need to TEACH him the system better"? Too many inept coaches want to cover their shortcomings by blaming it on the teenager, who is forced to spend all his free time lifting weights rather than developing skills and mental attitudes...Ruth Holladay, whose husband was a highly successful football coach at White Deer and highly unsuccessful football coach at Pampa, was principle speaker at the Maverick Club's annual banquet last night in Amarillo. Now assistant superin-

tendent of schools at Boys Ranch, Ruth is co-author of "Two Thousand Sons", a history of the Maverick Club. She has several other published volumes...Support Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Pampa by entering the April 30 golf tournament (2-person scramble), deadline April 28.

Death of veteran baseballer Syd Cohen last week in El Paso brought back memories of Oiler baseballer days. Upon his retirement, former Oiler general manager Jimmie Hamilton retired in El Paso to be near his two closest friends in baseball, Syd and his brother Andy. Syd threw the pitch Babe Ruth hit for his last major league home run; Jimmie signed Johnny Vandermeer to his first professional contract and Chuck Dressen to his first managerial contract...Included in a

group of primarily Plainview investors who have purchased the Randall County horse racing track at Umbarger is entertainer and sausage maker Jimmy Dean, a Plainview native. That should be incentive enough for the horses to run hard when the proposed Class II, pari-mutuel site opens what is anticipated as a 44-race season next year. If they can't get licensed for racing, plans are to make it a horse training site...It's too late now, but anybody got a copy of the football program for a 1961 exhibition game at Memorial Stadium in Austin between the Dallas Texans and the Denver Broncos? Lady from Midland called five times this past week hunting for one to win a scavenger hunt, and some big bucks, sponsored by a radio station there.

Oddity: It was April 9, 1947 that then-baseball commissioner Happy Chandler suspended Brooklyn Dodger manager Leo Durocher one year for "incidents detrimental to baseball." It was the same date this year, April 9, that the U-Kentucky football team went on strike over racial remarks Chandler made as a re-

gent of that institution...Hard to believe, but Detroit's favorite basketball player, Isiah Thomas, unable to get a job endorsing cars manufactured in that motor city, signed to do print and TV ads for Toyota...Attendance in the Continental Basketball Association jumped up another 34 percent this season. With franchises now selling for nearly \$1 million, some tears may be shed recalling Amarillo was offered a franchise free 12 years ago, and had the owner and the facility, but couldn't contact the only two people the proposed-owner would accept to run it. The CBA is still glancing at the city, but more strongly at Des Moines, Fargo, Fayetteville, N.C. and Springfield, Ill. for next season.

Sending the message. 31-year old Steve Graf, who is expected to get the job if and when West Texas State hires a football coach to replace battling Bill Kelly, says: "It's a privilege to play football, and I think football players are special people, but I don't believe it gives them a right to be jerks, either in the classroom or in public. I want them to represent their families, themselves and their schools well."

Turf or grass? — The argument rages on

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill, king of the mountain in Southwest Conference football, thinks replacing artificial turf with natural grass at Kyle Field would give the Aggies an extra edge.

But other Southwest Conference schools, except for possibly Southern Methodist, appear reluctant to follow the lead of a coach whose teams have won three straight SWC football championships.

"You look around the country at the toughest places to play — Louisiana State, Clemson, South Carolina, Penn State — and there is an advantage to having grass," Sherrill said. "It's harder to go from turf to grass than from grass to turf."

Artificial turf for football has been common among SWC schools for nearly 20 years despite complaints that the harder surface causes injuries.

But recently an article in The NCAA News said injury rates may be higher on grass. The article was based on an NCAA study of 15 Division I-A football teams during the 1987 season.

"While the study does not claim to offer conclusive evidence, the information does indicate that, if anything, natural grass causes a higher overall rate of injury and a much higher rate of serious knee injuries, especially to defensive players," the News said.

Artificial turf became the rage in the late 1960s and early 1970s as one school after another put down "rugs," which were viewed as more convenient, attractive to high school prospects and, perhaps, safer than grass.

SWC schools, according to athletic directors, coaches and sports information directors, feel no decisive evidence has been developed on whether grass or synthetic turf is safer. They say the cost — grass vs. turf — balances out after several years, and player preference appears mixed.

"I have asked the NCAA which one is safer, and they keep coming back and saying, 'Well, one year grass is, one year turf is,'" said University of Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds.

Rick Rivers, sports information director at Houston, said, "I personally feel you can read the numbers any way you want to."

"Our trainer, who is not the biggest fan of turf, says injuries are the nature of the sport, whether you play on grass, turf or concrete," Arkansas SID Rick Schaeffer said.

Skip Cox, assistant athletic director at Baylor, said development of proper shoes — flat bottoms with steel toe inserts — have dramatically reduced turf injuries.

"We haven't had a severe knee injury in several years," Cox said.

Texas Tech SID Joe Hornaday recalled that last year when Tech played at Florida State, Red Raider tight end Todd Ryden tore up his knee in warmups on grass.



Aggies' Jackie Sherrill compares real turf to fake surface.

(AP Laserphoto)

"The surface ensures good footing for 11 games," Hornaday said.

"A bad day in the mud would slow down our offense, which is based on speed," Rivers said.

Texas Christian SID Glen Stone said, "In years past we've relied a lot on speed, and turf gives you an advantage. If you are totally a power team, you might go the grass route."

He said in 1984 when TCU played Utah State "the grass was beautiful but it did appear a bit long, and neutralized our speed."

Dodds said with the Texas Relays, University Interscholastic League events "and all those other things being held at Memorial Stadium, you would be worried to death about grass."

"There's no stadium in America that gets more use than our stadium. We just open our gates," Dodds said. "That field is open from 6 in the morning until probably midnight, and just whoever wants to goes in."

Rice SID Bill Cousins said

practicing on artificial turf at Rice Stadium freed up grass fields for intramurals and club sports.

"There is a limited amount of maintenance, and it provides a nice, even, smooth all-weather workout area and a more efficient use of the facility," Cox said.

Cousins said when high school players first run on artificial turf in college, it "makes them feel as if they're flying and gives them great self-confidence. They think it's the greatest thing since sliced bread."

After awhile, the novelty wears off, but Rice players haven't complained about the Owls' artificial turf, Cousins said.

Dodds said he thinks Texas players like grass better, and Schaeffer at Arkansas said, "We play on grass once every two years, at Ole Miss, and the players love it. We also have a grass practice field, and the players enjoy that, too."

Sherrill said his own players prefer artificial turf, and the reason is simple: "They don't slip."

Nevertheless, when indoor practice facilities are completed at A&M, probably within five years, and the 1987 carpet has worn thin, Sherrill said he would ask A&M regents to restore grass to Kyle Field.

SMU, which played on artificial turf at Texas Stadium in Arlington before its football program received the so-called death penalty from the NCAA, also could move to grass.

Assistant SID Paul Ridings said there has been talk of moving SMU games to grass at Ownby Stadium, on the Dallas campus, in 1989. "It's a very sketchy situation," he said.

Dodds said the UT men's athletic council had discussed substituting grass for artificial turf when a new surface goes down in 1989, and athletic officials plan to take "a serious look at grass."

"But from my point of view, professionally speaking, I don't think we should go to grass," Dodds said. "I think the ideal situation would be to have two good grass fields to practice on and then keep our stadium."

Cox said Baylor players like turf, and the possibility of returning to grass "is not in our plans."

Schaeffer said Arkansas, with four or five years left on its current turf, will not play on grass at home in the immediate future. "That's not to say we won't eliminate it (turf) at some point in the future," he said.

"As long as we play in the Astrodome, we'll play on turf," said Rivers of Houston.

Cousins said Rice is limited by geography and Houston's rainy climate to playing on turf. "If it was a perfect world, we'd all play on beautiful green grass fields, but it's not," he said.

TCU's Stone said artificial turf apparently is there to stay — "It's so much a way of life, it's taken for granted."

Ex-49er shares top spot

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — John Brodie makes no guarantees that his share of the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Senior PGA Doug Sanders Classic will last through Sunday's final round.

"I've been ahead three touchdowns before and forgot to win," said Brodie, a former San Francisco 49ers quarterback. "You count them up at the end."

Brodie shot a 3-under-par 69 on Friday and for a time looked as if he would be alone. But Bobby Nichols matched that score in a round that was completed in near darkness.

"It's a crazy game," said Nichols, a former PGA champion. "I shot a 69 and it could have been an 80. I was two over par after five holes."

Brodie and Nichols were one shot ahead of a group at 70 that included Arnold Palmer, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Harold Henning, George Bayer and Joe Jimenez.

The start of the tournament was delayed 95 minutes because of fog over the par-72, 6,564-yard Deerwood Club golf course. Nichols overcame his slow start to make the turn at even par and birdied three of the next four holes. He sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the first hole.

"It was the ugliest looking putt and I thought after that with luck like that I should do something," Nichols said.

Brodie came out of a bunker with a sand wedge on No. 5 and then sank a 12-foot birdie putt to put him three under for the first time.

"I hit the dumbest shot in the bunker and I hit some kind of sand wedge miracle shot to 12 feet and made that for a birdie," Brodie said.

Brodie bogeyed the next hole by running a 25-foot putt past the hole but dropped in a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-5 No. 7 to get his one-shot lead.

Rodriguez, the 1987 Senior Tour player of the year, ran in a 30-foot birdie putt on his first hole of the day, beginning a five-birdie, three-bogey round.

Henning equaled Rodriguez, aided by an eagle on No. 16 when he hit a 4-wood to 20 feet.

Prior to his eagle, Henning had fallen to even par with bogeys on Nos. 13 and 15.

Boosters to meet

There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school athletic office.

All club members are urged to attend.

The team who didn't come in out of the cold

●SORTING OUT SPORTS and wondering how long Billy Martin will last as New York Yankees manager this time around... David McDaniel has taken some flak for his lone vote against the public golf course, but the Pampa mayor has to be admired for his courage, especially since he owns a local business and could lose more than just a few bucks for going against the grain... If a lawsuit is filed against building the public course, would all the citizens who voted for the project be listed as defendants?

While watching the Masters, couldn't help but think the Augusta course looked like a time bomb waiting to blow up in a golfer's face. The place is littered with bunkers, water hazards and trees of all shapes and sizes. There was still a bunch of low scores, though. Just goes to show how competitive the PGA tour is... Numerous college coaches are expected to be on hand for the Golden Spread Boys' and Girls' All-Star Basketball Games May 5-7 at West Texas State University. It will be the last chance for some area seniors to land a scholarship. Pampa's Tacy Stoddard will be playing, along with area cagers Todd Haynes of White Deer, Robert Cervantes of Canadian, Dee Ann Collins of Wheeler and Leslie Johnson of Kelton.

For the frantic sports fan, there's The Sports Page, which provides scores, points spreads, weather conditions at game sites, etc. It's a personal paper just like the beeper that doctors wear, only this type of unit calls up the latest results at Ruidoso Downs or the score of last night's Rangers' game. The beeper costs up to \$360, plus a monthly subscription fee of around \$65. Not surprising, The Sports Page system was developed in Las Vegas... A reunion to honor former Texas Tech football coach Pete Cawth-

on will be held homecoming weekend (Sept. 23-24) in Lubbock. All athletes who played for Cawthon from 1930 to 1940 are urged to attend. Former players can contact Frank Guzik at (214) 331-2164 for more information.

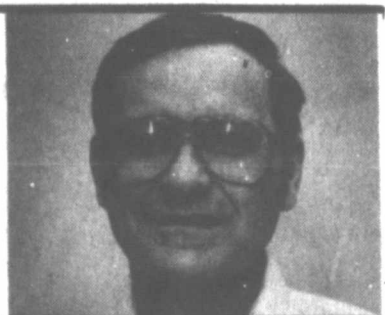
Assistant coach Mike Lopez on Pampa's star trackster Tanya Lidy: "She's respected all over the state for her ability. She's helped put Pampa back on the map"... Speaking of track, the White Deer Invitational was called off last Saturday after the preliminaries because of the cold, windy weather. "I just didn't feel it worth putting the kids out there in that kind of situation," said White Deer coach Deryll Friday. "We awarded ribbons according to the preliminary times."

The weather was raunchy all over the panhandle last Saturday and pullover caps are off to the Pampa High girls' golf team for sticking it out at the Amarillo Relays after other teams had called it quits. Temperatures dropped below 40 degrees and winds gusted up to around 40 mph, less than ideal weather for golf. The Borger team had played just a few holes the second day at Ross Rogers and abruptly walked off the course before the tournament was canceled after nine holes. "I didn't think that was very kosher," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "Our girls said it wasn't too bad down in the gulches where they could get out of the wind." Dumas also not-carded the second round.

The Dallas Cowboys open the '88 season Sept. 4 at home against Pittsburgh. The first regular-season game in Phoenix, the newest NFL city, will be Sept. 12 against the Cowboys. The Phoenix fans should be allowed to vote on a new nickname for their team. Somehow the 'Cardinals' just doesn't seem to fit a city located in the desert. How about the

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Phoenix Phoenix, named after the mythological bird who rose from the ashes to live an immortal life. Sounds like just the thing for the lowly Cardinals.

Would you like to test your baseball skills? The Pampa High School baseball program is sponsoring one-on-one competition in all phases of the game Sunday, May 8 at Harvester baseball field. Youngsters from eight years of age right on up through the easy chair level are eligible to participate. Trophies will be awarded in eleven different age groups and baseballs and batting helmets will be provided. Entry forms and more information can be obtained by contacting Rod Porter at 669-7122 or Steve Porter at 669-9347.

Lack of foresight department: How many ex-youngsters out there trashed their baseball cards when they starting dating girls and driving hot rods? A Mickey Mantle rookie card is now valued at \$3,000. A baseball card collection nowadays is more valuable than an IRA... Optimist Club members would like to start a T-Ball league for six-year-olds, but they need help. Seems there's not enough coaches available because only a few members have six-year-olds. "We've got youngsters this age wanting to play, but we've had to turn them away," says Dean LaRue, one of the league commissioners. Interested persons can attend sig-

While the Pampa boys' golf team qualified for regionals the second straight season, the girls' team finished a respectable third in the final district standings. Only the top two teams get to advance. "I felt like the girls played well all year, but they were just a little young. We have a good nucleus returning for next year," said coach Frank McCullough. Kelley Harris, one of the varsity starters, missed out on Thursday's final round because of a knee injury. Martha Nichols was moved up from the junior varsity and shot a 97, second-best score on the team... Defensive back James "Rock" Ellison of Pampa is listed on the West Texas State football roster this spring.

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The longest basketball game in history, in either high school, college or pro competition, was played by 2 North Carolina high schools a few years ago when Mamers High defeated Angier High in a game that went through—believe it or not—13 overtime periods!

Here's a real oddity...The inventor of basketball, James Naismith, was the LOSING coach in the sport he originated!...After inventing basketball, Naismith became head basketball coach at the University of Kansas for 9 seasons, but his overall record was only 53 wins and 56 losses.

Do you have any idea how many miles a player runs during a basketball game?...It's been estimated that the average regular in the National Basketball Association runs about 5½ miles up and down the court in each game!

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Rangers shut out Red Sox

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Paul Kilgus allowed three hits in 8-2-3 innings and Larry Parrish hit a home run as the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 2-0 Saturday.

Kilgus, who had a 2-7 record after joining the Rangers as a rookie last June 6, struck out two and walked three in beating Boston rookie Steve Ellsworth, 0-1.

Kilgus, who was primarily a reliever in the minor leagues, made 12 starts for the Rangers last year. He got the first two outs in the ninth before walking Dwight Evans, and Mitch Williams came on to get the last out for his fourth save.

Ellsworth, a 6-foot-8 right-hander, allowed only four hits, struck out five and walked three in seven innings. He retired the first five batters in order before Parrish hit a high drive that the wind helped carry into the Boston bullpen for his first RBI of the season.

The Rangers loaded the bases in the third on the first of two singles by Steve Buechele and two walks, but Ellsworth got out of the jam by striking out Pete Incaviglia.

After singles by Mike Greenwell and Evans in the seventh, Kilgus got Todd Benzinger on a routine fly to left and pinch-hitter Ed Romero grounded into a force play.

Texas first baseman Pete O'Brien singled in the ninth inning to extend his hitting streak to 10 games. O'Brien's hit moved pinch-runner Cecil Epsy to second and Parrish walked to load the bases. Mike Stanley then hit a sacrifice fly to make it 2-0.

Pampa soccer league scores

Latest results in the Pampa Soccer Association league are listed below:

Under 6 Division

Spitfires 4, Pink Panthers 1; Half Pints 12, Brave Stars 1; Ghostbusters 9, Kickers 0.

Under 8 Division

Wildcats 1, Gremlins 1; Stingrays 6, Sidekicks 0; Tigers 2, Transformers 0; Razorbacks 3, Top Kickers 0.

Under 10 Division

Crushers 9, Badgers 0; Wolverines 8, Bulldogs 0; Scorpions 6; Eagles 0.

Under 12

Rowdies 2, Thunder Bolts 2; Chargers 4, Blitz 2.

Reds' Rijo continues dominance over Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Eric Davis, the second half of Cincinnati's double-barreled hitting attack and Jose Rijo decked the Houston Astros 8-2 Saturday.

With Houston leading 2-1, Rijo threw one pitch, a double-play grounder by Rafael Ramirez in the seventh inning, and went on to win his third game over the Astros this season. All three Houston losses this year have been to Rijo.

The Reds then erupted for five runs in the eighth, with Eric Davis providing the game-winning double.

"He's Mr. Lucky," Reds manager Pete Rose said of Rijo. "Every time he comes in, it's decision time."

"This is the fourth day in a row he's pitched. He's got a Pedro Borbon-type durable arm."

Davis' game-winning double to the left field fence was the second of his three hits, and the Reds had 15 overall.

"It was just a matter of time," Rose said. "We've got guys who are good hitters who haven't been hitting before today."

Houston reliever Ernie

Getting their kicks



Pampa's Shannon Cook (left) battles a Caprock player for possession of the ball during high school soccer action Friday at Harvester Stadium. Caprock won the match 3-0.

Pampa's next game is with Palo Duro April 26, starting at 4:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

Ellis returns to lift Sonics past Mavs

SEATTLE (AP) — Dale Ellis hadn't played since March 31 because of a pain in his foot, and when he returned he was a pain in the neck to his old teammates the Dallas Mavericks.

Ellis scored 13 of his 15 points in

the second half to help the Sonics beat Dallas 115-88 Friday. Alton Lister scored a season-high 19 points and reserve guard Sedale Threatt scored 16 as seven Sonics scored in double figures.

"Early in the game I felt rus-

ty," said Ellis, the Sonics leading scorer this season. "It took a while to get in the groove. It will come with the minutes."

"I saw another doctor and got another opinion," said Ellis, who missed six games with a sore

Deadline is up on NFL free agents

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — The deadline for offer sheets to NFL free agents has passed and Wilber Marshall's signing by the Washington Redskins looks more like a fluke than a breakthrough to a new era of football free agency.

Midnight Friday was the cutoff point for a team to make an offer to one of the nearly 500 veteran players whose contracts have run out.

But Marshall, the Pro Bowl linebacker who left the Chicago Bears to sign with Washington for \$6 million over five years was the only player to get a formal offer. He became only the second player to change teams under the free agency system that took effect in 1977 when the Bears didn't match the offer within a week.

In return, Chicago got Washington's first-round draft choices in 1988 and 1989.

As it turned out, the Marshall signing became just what had been predicted — a case of a unique perfect match that would be hard to duplicate in another deal.

"You've got to get exactly the right mix of player, agent and new and old team. That's what happened here," said George Young, general manager of the New York Giants, a team that had two All-Pro free agents — linebacker Carl Banks and tight end Mark Bavaro.

"Right now, the free agent scenario is too new for teams to refine their strategy," said Leigh Steinberg, who represents several dozen high-profile NFL players.

"The conventional wisdom is 'don't get stuck with a public offer sheet if the other guys are going to match it because then every player, lawyer and agent in the world will ram it back down your throat and you won't get the player anyway.'"

"In other words, don't bid unless you can get him."

That was the situation with the Redskins and Marshall.

The Redskins, who have traded away 15 of their last 18 first-round picks, didn't have to give up much — they had the last pick in the first round because they won the Super Bowl and fi-

gure to draft low again next year. Moreover, Marshall filled a need at one of their weaker positions. The Bears, one of the league's less wealthy clubs, would have been hard put to match the offer, and Marshall's agent, Richard Bennett, is known for wheeling and dealing.

The only other teams that came close to making formal offers were the San Francisco 49ers and Denver Broncos.

The 49ers considered offering a contract to All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett of New England. In fact, there are unconfirmed reports that at one time the 49ers discussed a one-year pact that included a \$1.5 million signing bonus and a \$500,000 salary.

But when the Sullivan family, which was over \$100 million in debt, sold the Patriots to shoe manufacturer Paul Fireman, Tippett re-signed with New England.

The agents for Banks and Bavaro, meanwhile, encouraged offers, but received only nibbles. Coach Dan Reeves said the Broncos considered tendering an offer sheet to Banks but decided against it because the Giants would have matched it.

"In our opinion, no matter what you do, New York is going to match the offer, unless you do something ridiculous," Reeves said.

There was a feeling among agents, however, that the Marshall signing may lead to more bidding in the future, particularly among quarterbacks.

Final district golf results

Final results in the District 1-4A golf tournament held last week are listed below:

Boys' Division

Pampa, 319 — 938; Canyon, 323 — 935; Borger, 325 — 942; Borger JV, 328 — 973; Dumas, 332 — 1,023; Levelland, 351 — 983; Hereford JV, 352 — 1,055; Hereford, 356 — 1,014; Levelland JV, 358 — 1,079; Frenship, 361 — 1,067; Canyon JV, 367 — 1,065; Pampa JV, 378 — 1,095; Dumas JV, 395 — 1,191.

Medalist:

Jeff Baker, Borger, 76 — 224; Chris Ray, Canyon, 80 — 230.

Girls' Division

Hereford, 358 — 1,088; Borger, 400 — 1,196; Pampa, 406 — 1,237; Levelland, 423 — 1,279; Borger JV, 425 — 1,287; Pampa JV, 431 — 1,301; Dumas, 462 — 1,379.

Medalist:

Amy Coneway, Hereford, 81 — 246; Naomi Grijalva, Hereford, 89 — 267.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
Friday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	2	.818	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	8	2	.800	1	0	0	0
Boston	6	4	.600	2	3	.467	—
Detroit	4	4	.500	4	3	.467	—
Toronto	4	6	.400	5	4	.556	—
Milwaukee	2	7	.222	6 1/2	6	.500	—
Baltimore	0	9	.000	8 1/2	6	.500	—

West Division				West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	6	3	.667	—	—	—	—	
Oakland	6	3	.667	—	Houston	7	2	.778
California	4	4	.500	1 1/2	Los Angeles	6	3	.667
Seattle	4	5	.444	2	Cincinnati	6	4	.600
Texas	4	5	.444	2	San Francisco	6	4	.600
Chicago	3	5	.375	2 1/2	San Diego	3	6	.333
Minnesota	3	5	.375	2 1/2	Atlanta	0	8	.000

California at Seattle, (n)
Chicago at Oakland, (n)

Thursday's Games

New York 7, Toronto 3	San Diego 2, Los Angeles 0
Boston 2, Milwaukee 0	Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Texas 2, Detroit 1	Houston 9, Cincinnati 3
Chicago at California, ppd., rain	Only games scheduled
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3	Late Games Not Included
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1	Friday's Games
Oakland 5, Seattle 4	Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0
Late Games Not Included	Montreal 6, Philadelphia 4
Texas 3, Boston 2, 10 innings	New York 3, St. Louis 5, 6 innings, rain
New York 7, Milwaukee 1	Cincinnati 6, Houston 2, 10 innings
Kansas City at Detroit, ppd., cold	Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
Minnesota at Toronto, ppd., cold	San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)	

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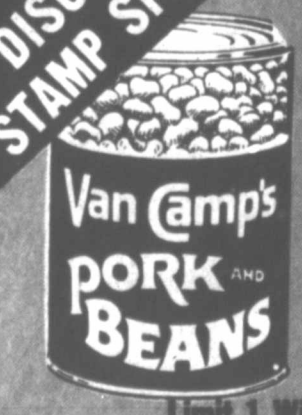
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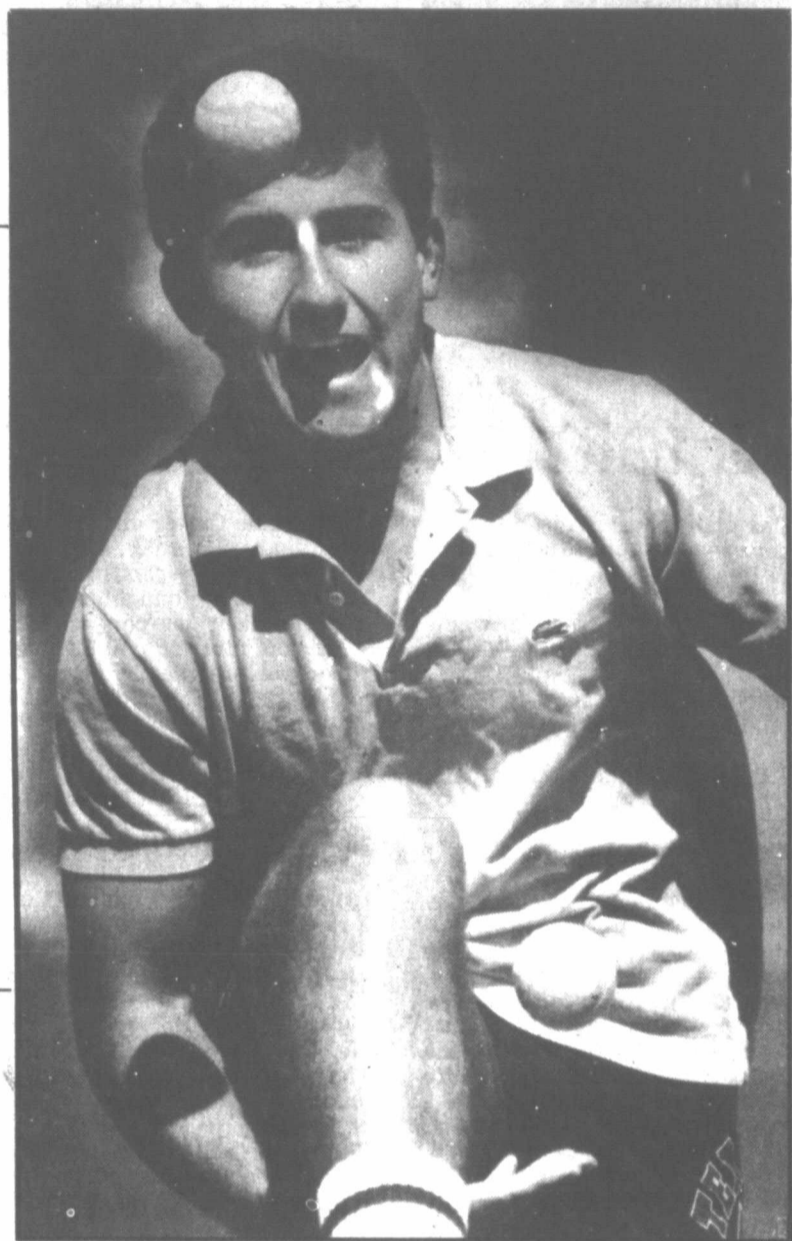


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White Deer High School's Foreign Exchange Students

Emilio, White Deer's district University Interscholastic League tennis winner, demonstrates another use for tennis balls as he juggles three at once.



Photos by Duane A. Laverty

If Emilio Loren could take just one thing back home to Spain from the United States, he would choose chicken noodle soup, although other Texas tastes in food aren't quite what he bargained for.

"You eat a lot of beef here. We eat a lot of fish in Spain. You don't eat as much fruit and vegetables and fish as we do. We have wine at every meal," said the 18-year-old White Deer High School senior.

Host family for Emilio's U.S. stay are Steve and Barbara Thomas and their three children, Katina, 12, a sixth grader; Zack, 14, an eighth grader; and Bart, 17, a junior.

The Thomases were matched with Emilio by the American Intercultural Student Exchange, and the match seems to have been a good one.

"We are going to be crushed when he goes home," Mrs. Thomas said.

His favorite studies at WDHS are American history and trigonometry, although history was difficult for him at first, as well as "Texan" English.

Also at the top of Emilio's list of favorites is sports. He is a versatile athlete and, although he'd never played the game before, he was kicker for this year's football team. He recently took first place honors in the University In-

terscholastic League tennis competition at Stratford, and will represent White Deer at the UIL regional meet April 29 at Big Spring.

Emilio also plays snooker, pool and ping pong, not to mention the number one sport in Spain — soccer. He was a member of the Celanese men's soccer team which won league honors in Amarillo this season.

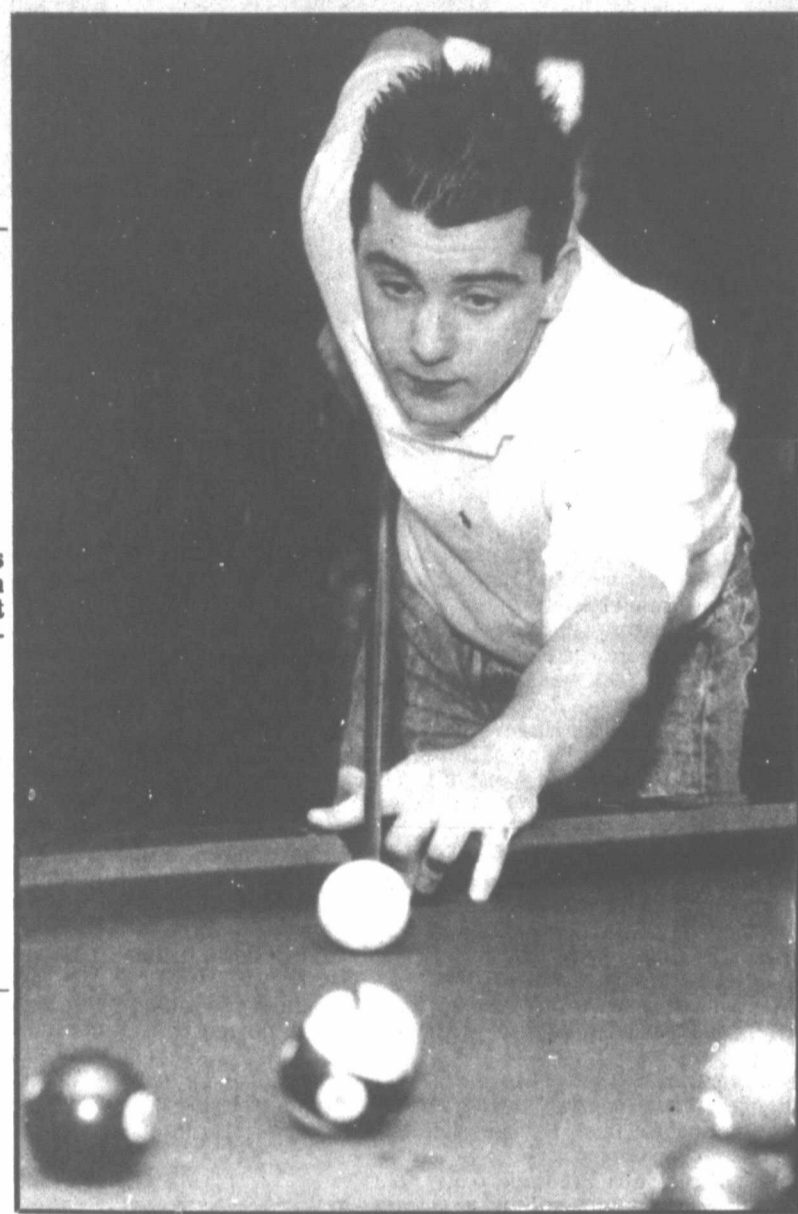
Sports are a family affair for Emilio and his relatives. A cousin, Emilio Butragueno, is a player on Spain's top soccer team, Real Madrid, and Emilio's father, Fausto Loren Sr., owns Kappa, a sports company which is a sponsor of the U.S. Olympic track team and also manufactures all clothing for the Spanish Army.

Food and sports aren't the only differences noted by the Spaniard. Gifts in Spain are exchanged not only on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, but also on Jan. 6, Three Kings Day. The new year is celebrated by eating grapes and drinking champagne.

After he returns to Spain this summer, Emilio plans to study economics in college. He feels that his year in America has helped him master the English language and give him several new insights.

"I've learned a lot about myself here, about my own personality," he said.

Mark practices his pool-playing skills in the home of his host family, the Urbanczyks.



Text by Marilyn Powers

Although Texans are usually noted for their hospitality and friendliness, American Field Service foreign exchange student Mark Shirley of Ireland said it "surprised me how nice the people were.

"I'll miss all the people I've met. Ninety-nine percent of the people I've met here have been really friendly," the 19-year-old senior at White Deer High School said.

Mark, whose home is Carlow, Republic of Ireland, about 55 miles southwest of Dublin, is staying with the Marvin and Janet Urbanczyk family.

"I always had a desire to travel and always really wanted to come to the United States. This was the one chance I'd get for a long time," Mark said.

There hasn't been too great a language barrier for him, thanks to his knowledge of English and to American television programs seen in Ireland, but a lot of other things about the Texas Panhandle are in sharp contrast to his homeland.

"We have a lot more hills and trees, and it's a lot wetter. We don't have oil, unfortunately," he said, laughing. "If I could take one thing home from here, it'd be the sunny weather.

American teens may be willing to trade some sunshine for Irish school holidays. In Ireland, not only do students get a three- to four-

week holiday at Christmas, but they also are allowed a week at Halloween, two days for St. Patrick's Day and several weeks at Easter.

But Texas teens may be compensated for their lack of holiday time by the availability of autos.

"In Ireland, out of my class of 65, five to seven had access to cars. Kids just don't get the use of cars when they turn 17. They ride with friends or parents, and also cycle," he said.

Hoofing it may not sound attractive to Texans, but Europeans don't have to contend with our urban sprawl and daunting distances.

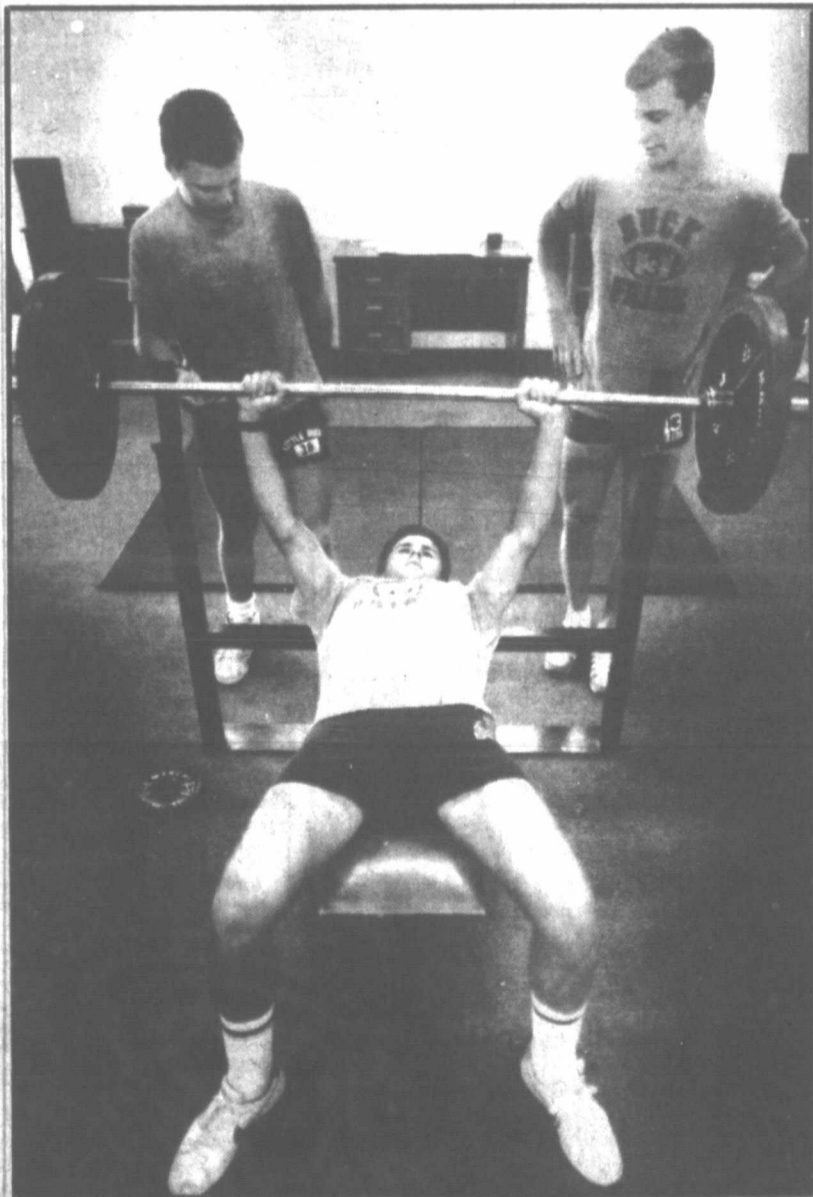
"Towns in Europe are more compact. Where I live is the same size as Pampa, but not nearly so spread out. You can just about walk to all the shops," Mark said.

Culinary customs are also different. In Ireland, Mexican food can't be found, and fried foods are less common than in the Panhandle. Texans have a greater variety of foods, while the Irish eat more fish and lamb.

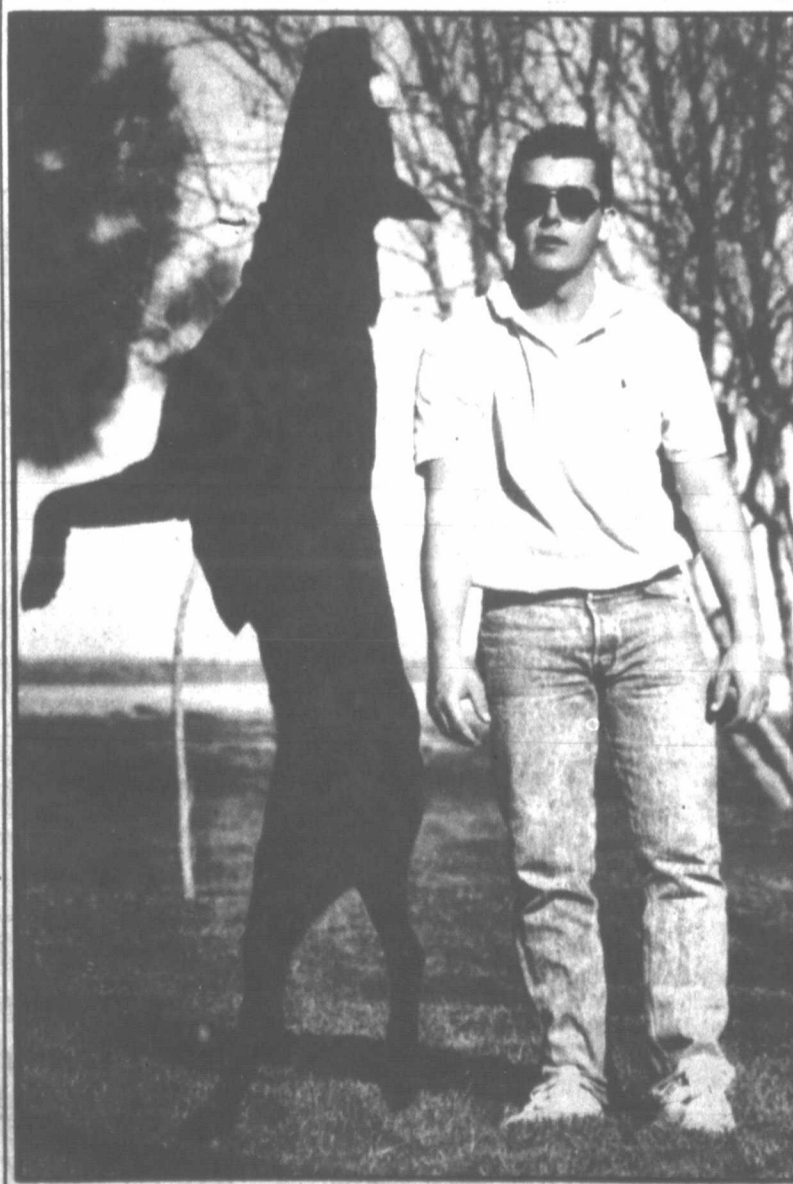
He plans to attend college in his hometown and major in business management.

"I'm delighted I've had the opportunity to get over here, and I'd like to thank my host family, the Urbanczyks. I've had a great year here. They've been really good to me," he said.

"I'd like to encourage anyone who wants to be a foreign exchange student to go for it."



Emilio lifts weights in the WDHS weight room with his "brothers," Zack Thomas, left, and Bart Thomas, right.



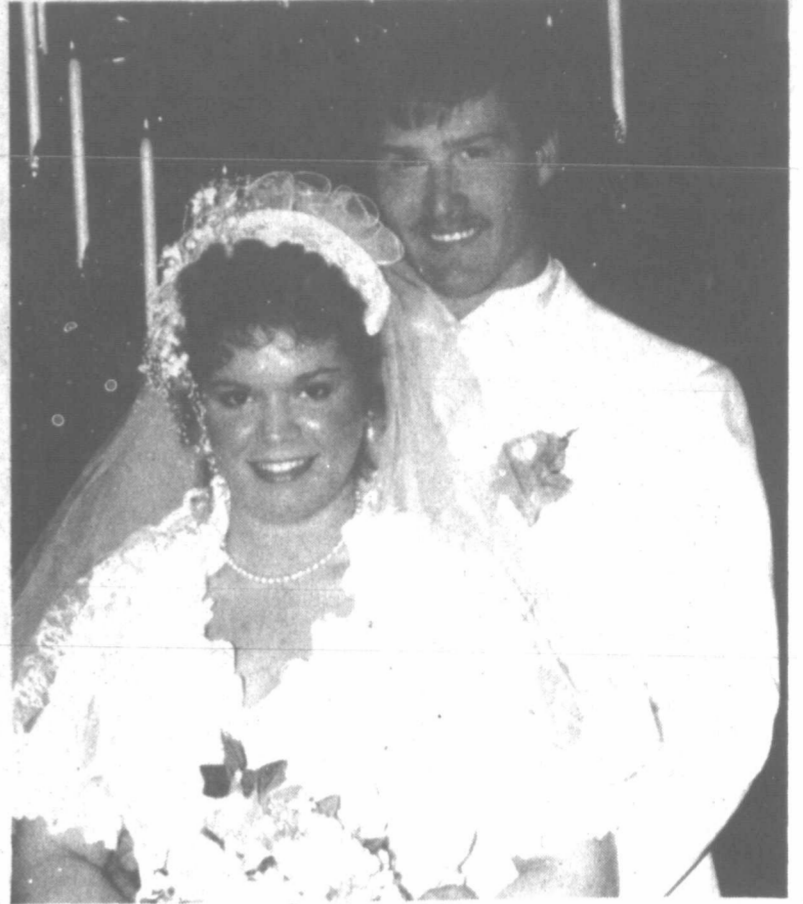
Mark enjoys playing with the Urbanczyks' dog, Spook.



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MRS. CONNER LANE HELMS
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MR. & MRS. RODGER DAYLE SMITH
Kerri Diane Carter

Morgan-Hagerman Crownover-Helms Carter-Smith

Carla Kay Morgan of Plano and Richard Lee Hagerman of Findlay, Ohio exchanged wedding vows Saturday, March 19 in Hunters' Glen Baptist Church of Plano, with the Rev. Bob C. Ross of Prairie Creek Baptist Church in Plano officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Darrell and Dixie Morgan of Plano. Parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Freda Hagerman of Pampa. Tammie Ward of Lubbock was matron of honor, and maid of honor was Sharla Morgan of Plano. Both are sisters of the bride.

The groom's brother, Mark Hagerman of Pampa, was best man. Bridesmaids were Ramona Nagy of Hurst and Debbie Montgomery of Dallas. Groomsmen were Ron Ward of Lubbock, brother-in-law of the bride; Pat Fagans of Edmond, Okla.; and Glenn Ryan of Lubbock. Mark Lee and Richard Shrone, both of Lubbock, and Alan Michaels of Dallas and Jimmy Siddens of Hurst were ushers. Richard Shrone and Alan Michaels also served as candlelighters.

Joanna Hagerman, sister of the bridegroom, of Pampa was soloist, and Charles McLeod of Plano was organist.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Plano Senior High School and a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University, with a degree in design communication.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University, where he received degrees in civil engineering and architecture. He is associate engineer at Marathon Petroleum in Findlay, Ohio.

The couple will reside in Findlay.

Jane Elizabeth Crownover of Dallas and Conner Lane Helms of Oklahoma City, Okla. were united in marriage on April 16 in St. John's Episcopal Church of Dallas, with the Rev. James M. Frensey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Darragh Crownover of Dallas. Her grandparents include the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollis of Pampa.

Parents of the groom are Mrs. Donna Nall of Allison and J.D. Helms of Oklahoma City. Grandparents include the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown of Allison.

Maid of honor was Marty Sutton. J.D. Helms, father of the groom, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Gail Crownover, Susan Crownover, Toni Sharp, Lea Lois Schafer, Melanie Christina, Natalie Duke and Holly McCaleb.

Groomsmen were Brent Helms, Blake Helms, John Crownover, Jay Baines, Steve Bell, Billy Bake and Brett Wimberly.

Ushers were Leo Winters, Todd Taylor, Tim Haley and Jon McCleskey.

A reception was held at Brookhaven Country Club following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and was a Sigma Chi fraternity Little Sis. She is corporate auditor for Sun Oil Company of Dallas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City University Law School. He is a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association, American Bar Association, Oklahoma County Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

The couple will live in Oklahoma City following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Kerri Diane Carter and Rodger Dayle Smith were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 2 in Wells Street Church of Christ, with Dale Lewis, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McFarland of Iowa Park.

Music was provided by vocalists Grant Peurifoy, Stephanie Jones, Tim Jones and Leslie Jones, all of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Pypeer Wilkins of Canyon. Bridesmaid was Kim Lanier of Canyon.

Best man was Mike Smith, brother of the groom, of White Deer. Groomsman was Juan Zion of Wichita Falls.

April Kesterson of Borger registered guests. Candlelighters were the groom's brothers, Jayson Smith and Ben Smith, both of White Deer.

Ushers were Greg Wilkins of Canyon and Grant Peurifoy of Pampa. A reception was held in the Energas Co. Flame Room. Servers were Marcia Birdsell and Michelle Black, both of Lubbock; April Kesterson of Borger; and Stephanie Jones of Pampa.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Midwestern State University and is currently a student at West Texas State University, where she is majoring in elementary education.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of White Deer High School and attended Midwestern State University. He is currently enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

The couple will reside in Orlando, Fla., where the groom will be stationed and attending nuclear school for the U.S. Navy. They planned a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, Okla.



MR. & MRS. HASKELL ENSEY

Enseys celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Ensey of Pampa celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 16 with a dinner hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Mr. Ensey married the former Wanda Sparks on April 18, 1948 in Odell. They moved to Pampa in 1955 from Vernon. He is employed by Hagerman Construction and she is a nurse for Dr. Rene Grabato.

Their children are David and Mary Sly of Fritch, Terry and Suzanne Ensey of Borger, Gary and Cindy Ensey of Pampa and the late Ilene McKissick.

The Enseys have eight grandchildren.



MRS. ALAN FLETCHER
Parla Winegeart

Winegeart-Fletcher

Parla Winegeart became the bride of Alan Fletcher in a 2 p.m. ceremony April 16 in the chapel of First United Methodist Church, with Glen Walton, minister of Church of Christ North Amarillo, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winegeart of 613 N. Sumner. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Fletcher of 1727 Evergreen.

Music was provided by Doris Goad, organist, of Pampa.

Holly Wilson, Luke Wilson and Heidi McKinney, nieces and nephew of the bride, of Pampa passed out rice. Holly McNamara of Pampa registered guests.

Ushers were the groom's brothers, Jeff Fletcher of Lubbock and Reagan Fletcher of New York, N.Y.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were the bride's sisters, Betty McKinney and Cheryl Wilson, both of Pampa; Shelly Umsted of Duncan, Okla.; Kelly Neil of Euleus; and Tricia Hawkins of Lubbock.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Radcliff Electric Co. of Pampa.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by M.D.F. Inc. of Pampa.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa following a honeymoon in Dallas.

4-H judging teams win district honors

Three teams represented Gray County at the District 14-H meat and soil judging contests Saturday, April 9 on the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon.

The senior meat judging team of Kevin Collingsworth, Grandview 4-H Club; Denise Ingram, P.L.C. 4-H Club; and Rodney Nickel, Lefors Star Pirate 4-H Club placed second. Collingsworth was third high individual scorer. The team qualified to attend state 4-H meat judging competition later this summer at Texas A&M University.

Gray County juniors placing first in team scoring at the meat judging competition were Kirk McDonald, E.T. 4-H Club; Dennis Williams and Jennifer Williams, Lefors Star Pirate 4-H Club; and Justin Collingsworth, Grandview 4-H Club. McDonald was named high individual scorer, with Dennis Williams placing second.

Junior 4-H'ers in soil judging were Amy Maul, Carily Downs and Sara Conner. The team placed first, with Maul named high individual scorer. Kasia Lewis was also a member of the team but was unable to attend Saturday's competition.

Several other 4-H junior and senior age teams and individuals will represent Gray County at other District 1 competitions throughout the month of April.

Club News

Step Savers
Extension Homemakers
Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club met at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 7 in the home of Alisa Orr, 717 E. 16th.

Members and guests are welcome at the spring luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 18. Janie VanZandt will present a program on China.

Donna Brauchi gave the meeting's program, "What You Were When." Elizabeth Alexander, president, called roll, and seven members and one guest answered to "My least favorite spring cleaning chore."

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. April 21 in the home of Sonja Mitchell, 2237 Hamilton.

Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides:

Renita A. Hill
Parla J. Winegeart

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

THE DETAILS COUNT

So many details come together to make a perfect wedding! For example:

The guest book, sometimes called a bride's book, is one that all your wedding guests will sign; it makes a lovely souvenir of your wedding day, especially if it leaves room for loving comments. It's normally signed at the wedding, not the reception. How to make sure everyone signs? Position it at the end of the receiving line, at the table where reception guests get their seat assignments, or have attendant assigned to pass it around from table to table during dinner.

While not strictly in holding with traditional etiquette, RSVP cards make life easier for both you and those you invite. You must include return postage if you use RSVP cards. A suggestion: use an index card file to catalogue the cards as they are returned; you can make notes on them as to gifts received and shuffle them to decide seating plans.

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Edwardses mark 49th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of 1044 S. Christy celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary Friday, April 15.

Mr. Edwards married the former Ella Cooper on April 15, 1939 at Miami. They have lived in Pampa for 41 years and have been at 1044 S. Christy for 37 years.

Mr. Edwards retired from Cabot Corporation after 34 years and worked as a security officer for Pupco. He was involved in Boy Scouts for three years. Mrs. Edwards worked as a home nurse.

The Edwardses have one son, Jerel Edwards of Amarillo, and two grandchildren.



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Spraying preparation bugs exhausted tenant

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The manager of my apartment complex ordered all tenants to empty every drawer and cupboard from floor to ceiling — kitchens and bathrooms, too. He explained that they were going to spray for "bugs."

This was a very tiring job. I am in my 60s and I still work outside my home because I must. I had to do this backbreaking job on a weekday alone before going to work because the exterminators don't work on Saturday. Then I had to put everything back after a long day at work.

Naturally, I am pleased to have the spraying done, but could I have refused it? Also, please ask your spraying experts if spraying can be done effectively with cupboards and drawers left intact.

Please print this, Abby, as others can use this information, and I may not live through another spraying.

NAMELESS RENTER

DEAR NAMELESS: You could have refused to comply with the request, but had you asked me, I'd have advised you to go along with it. The property owners are protecting their property, and assuring their tenants bug-free apartments. Also, your refusal might have cost you a lawsuit — or a hassle about your lease.

My exterminator expert informs me that it's impossible to do an effective job of spraying unless all drawers and cupboards are emptied ... so try not to let it bug you.

DEAR ABBY: I wish people would stop telling me to smile! I can be walking along the street, humming a song to myself, perfectly content with the world, when someone will say, "Why don't you smile?"

It makes me feel awful! I think to myself, "Gee, do I look that bad?"

There must be a lot of other people out there who have had this happen to them. Maybe we just have sad-

looking faces, but it sure doesn't make us feel any better. (It's really an insult.)

Abby, you could do all of us a big favor if you'd ask your readers to say, "Have a nice day," or make some other pleasant comment. Anything, even just "Hello," would be better than saying, "Smile."

I'd love to see this in your column. Then maybe people would think twice before they ask someone to smile.

INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: Don't let it get you down. These are the same people who say, "Gee, you look tired." (Also no compliment.) It may be comforting to know that most serious thinkers scowl and frown unconsciously when they are deeply immersed in thought. And while a smile may be "prettier," folks who go around smiling all the time for no good reason at all are often followed by a non-smiling man with a butterfly net. Have a nice day.

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote that he was shocked when the Christmas card he had sent an elderly friend in a nursing home was returned with a large "DECEASED, RETURN TO SENDER" on the envelope. What a callous way to find out that a friend had died!

My husband, Leonard, worked for MGM as a casting director for 42 years. We sent a Christmas card to Bobby Webb, a very dear man who worked with Leonard for more than 40 years. He was living at the Motion Picture Home. Our card was returned to us, and on it was written: "Gone to heaven!"

I wept, and so did Leonard. Wasn't that a lovely way to let us know that our friend Bobby had passed away?

MARION MURPHY

DEAR MARION: Beautiful. It beats "Gone to hell" by a mile.

4-H'ers plan car wash to raise program funds

4-H Corner

Joe Vann

DATES

April 19 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Project meeting, rodeo arena.

April 19 — 7 p.m., 4-H Adult Leaders Council, Courthouse Annex.

April 19 — 7 p.m., 4-H Fashion Club meeting, First United Methodist Church parlor.

April 21 — 7 p.m., 4-H horse judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

April 22 — 5 p.m., deadline to sign up to be 4-H council officer, Extension Office.

April 23 — District 4-H horse and livestock judging contests.

April 23 — 9 a.m., 4-H car wash fund-raiser, Vernon Bell's on Foster Street.

4-H CLUBS
FREE CAR WASH

Gray County 4-H Clubs will sponsor a free car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 23 at Vernon Bell's Car Wash on Foster Street. This car wash will serve as a fund-raiser and a community service project.

Our county 4-H clubs have set a goal to wash 200 cars in an effort to raise additional funds to support our 4-H activities.

Each 4-H'er has been asked to go out and ask for pledges per car washed. Then following the car wash, the 4-H'ers will be back to collect the money.

If you would rather just make a cash donation instead of a pledge, feel free to do so.

We hope to have about 250 4-H'ers involved in this car wash. So feel free to bring your car by Vernon Bell's Car Wash between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, April 23 and get the outside of your car washed free.

COMPETITION OFFERS

LIFE SKILLS

For the past several months, many Gray County 4-H'ers have been preparing for district contests. This year Gray County has a total of 60 4-H'ers participating in soils, rifle, meats, horse, grass or range contests. These contests are spread out throughout the entire month of April.

Regardless of which area of competition these 4-H'ers are in, they are learning some basic skills which will be helpful to them in the future. Many of the contests require decision-making skills.

Throughout life as adults, we are constantly evaluating situations and making decisions. The more practice we give these young people in skills such as this, the better they may be able to cope with future situations.

To participate in these contests, also requires a great deal of dedication. Many hours of practice goes into preparing for these contests.

Through practice and preparation, these kids learn that you can't get something for nothing and that you usually get back what you put into something. When we are able to teach these 4-H'ers to be dedicated towards a project, then as other projects face them, they will be better able to prepare for them.

These contests also offer a chance for 4-H'ers to compete. Throughout life, we are constantly involved in some phase of competition. We encourage these young people to do their best, and whether they win or lose, they should be proud because they did their best, and no one can ask more than that.



MR. & MRS. RALPH HIX

Hixes celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hix of Lefors celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 16 with a family dinner in Amarillo.

The event was hosted by the couple's children and their families, Glen and Diane Hix and their children of Laverne, Okla.; and Jim and Judy Hix and children of Dodge City, Kan.

Mr. Hix married the former Lola Chaudoin on April 16, 1948 in Wichita Falls. He is employed by Oilwell Operators, Inc. as a pumper, and she is an assistant vice president for Security Federal Savings and Loan.

They have lived in and around Lefors since 1956. They have five grandchildren.

St. Matthews sponsors personality seminar

Do you love being the center of attention but often find yourself monopolizing conversations?

Are you so easygoing that it is difficult for you to get motivated?

Are the standards that you set for yourself and others so high that life is often very stressful?

Perhaps you are a born leader, but more often than not, do others balk at following?

If the answers to any of these questions is yes, then help is on the way!

St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School is hosting a seminar entitled "Temperaments and Personalities — Know More About Them," at 7 p.m. April 18 in the Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Coonie Wootton, administrator

of St. Andrew's Episcopal Day School in Amarillo, will be the speaker. Mrs. Wootton is a native of Miami with two degrees from West Texas State University.

The primary focus of her presentation will be to describe the four major temperament/personality categories, along with the strengths and weaknesses inherent in each. Participants will complete and score their own individual profiles, which may be helpful in improving relationships between husband and wife, employer and employee, teacher and pupil, parent and child, friends and co-workers. Ideally, both husband and wife should attend to receive the full



MR. & MRS. PETE ETHEREDGE

Etheredges mark 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Etheredge of Pampa are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today.

Mr. Etheredge married the former Bessie Lincycumb on April 17, 1948 at Childress. They have lived in Pampa for 36 years.

He is retired from Ingersoll-Rand and is employed at Central Baptist Church, where they are both members. She is owner of Holiday Laundry.

Their children are Jessie and Sherry Etheredge of Pampa; Barbara and Ronnie Cunningham and Billy and Deborah Etheredge, all of Dumas.

The Etheredges have eight grandchildren.

benefit of the seminar, Mrs. Wootton said.

Mrs. Wootton believes this program has been an extremely positive force at St. Andrew's. It has fostered better communication and understanding between parents, teachers and pupils, she said. But she has also presented it to a great variety of professional and private groups ranging from bank employees to medical students.

Anyone who has ever wanted to understand themselves and others better is welcome to attend an evening of personal discovery. The seminar is open to all adults in the community and will be free of charge.



CONNIE WOOTTON

A&M professor to speak in Panhandle

PANHANDLE — Gary C. Anderson, Ph.D., associate professor of history at Texas A&M University in College Station, will lead the second lecture of the series "The Native Americans: Their History and Culture" at 3 p.m. today at Square House Museum in Panhandle.

Dr. Anderson's topic will be "An Ethnohistorical Assessment of Violence on the Texas Frontier, 1880-1875." The lecture will examine the Native Americans in Texas. There will be a discussion time following the lecture.

Dr. Anderson's academic experience includes the University of Arkansas, Oregon State University and Texas A&M University. His academic degrees are from Ohio, South Dakota and

Minnesota.

His published books are *Kinsmen of Another Kind: Dakota-White Relations in the Upper Mississippi Valley, 1650-1862*; *Little Crow, Spokesman for the Sioux*; and *Through Dakota Eyes: Narrative Accounts of the Minnesota Indian War of 1862*. Anderson is currently working on a manuscript entitled "The Struggle for Texas: An Ethnohistory of Indian-White Relations, 1800-1874."

The program is made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. All lectures are free and open to the public.

Frederick W. Rathjen, Ph.D., professor of history at West

Texas State University, is humanities advisor for the series. One continuing education unit will be awarded by Amarillo College to persons attending three of the four lectures.

Upcoming lectures will be April 24, "Indians and Americans in the Age of Jackson," by Michael D. Green, associate professor of history and Native American studies at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.; and May 1, "The Mythological Significance of Plains Indian Bean and Quill Work" by Cathy Smith of Boulder, Colo.

Lectures will be at 3 p.m. Sundays in M.K. Brown Auditorium of the Senator Grady and Andrine

Hazlewood Education Center of the museum.

The museum's collection of Native American art will be on display during April, as well as an exhibit of the works of Ben Konis, Amarillo artist. The museum video, "The Squaw with Blue Eyes," the story of Cynthia Ann Parker, may be viewed following each lecture. Parker was a white woman who was captured by the Comanches when she was a child and grew up with the tribe, becoming the mother of Quanah Parker.

For more information, contact Square House Museum, P.O. Box 276, Panhandle, 79068, or call 537-3524.

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The Point Is Pets
by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: I have 2 cats which not only lick themselves, but also lick each other, esp. the ears. Lately, one has had some really weird coughing spells, and even threw up a long, furry object. I don't think it was ever alive, but I also don't know where it came from! What do you make of this?

A: It is very common for cats to groom each other. I suspect your pets also may have ear mites. These are small bugs which live in the ears and bedding of your pets. Though relatively easy to cure, it does take about 6 weeks of medicine to complete the cure, as you must continue treating the ears until all the eggs have hatched (about 6 weeks). I also suggest a flea collar for the cats to help prevent re-infection plus spray the bedding (to kill any bugs which live there.) The other part of your problem seems to be hairballs, a very common problem in spring and fall of cats and some dogs. Cats will spend hours grooming themselves. The rough tongue of the cat pulls out the loose hair which is being shed and it ends up in the stomach. After a while, there is enough to ball up and cause the "gagging" and vomiting you are seeing, and eventually, the cat will throw up a mass of hair. If it doesn't do this, it would possibly block the intestines and cause serious problems.

The best treatment is prevention. We carry an excellent laxative which is especially formulated to help the cat pass these hairballs. I recommend all cat owners keep some on hand and use it on a regular basis. We also have some excellent products which should take care of the ear mites.

April is Heartworm readiness month, and Heartworm tests, usually \$15.00 are \$7.50 for the entire month. If your dog or cat is over-due on their vaccinations, you can get it current for about \$18.00 at our "Catch-up Clinic", today, April 17, from 2-4 p.m. This will protect it against Rabies, Distemper, (Dogs) Parvo, Corona, and (cats) Leukemia. Let's get our pets up-to-date and help keep the spread of disease down to a minimum.

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Newsmakers

Lonnie Ray Shaw
Lonnie Ray Shaw of 2323 Duncan has been awarded a \$400 Leadership Scholarship to Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, Okla. for the fall 1988 semester.

The four-year Leadership Scholarships are given based on an application listing leadership roles, other extracurricular activities and references.

Oklahoma Christian College is a four-year private liberal arts college now in its 37th year of operation. OCC offers over 70 degree options and several pre-professional programs, including pre-med and pre-law.

Gail Davis
Gail Davis of Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters Club will compete in the District 44 International Speech Contest to be held April 30 in Lubbock. Davis won club, area and Northern Division contests held April 9 at the Fifth Season Inn in Amarillo.

She will compete with other division winners for the right to advance to regional and then the International Speech Contest, Aug. 16-20 in Washington, D.C.

Davis has been a Toastmaster for eight years and has held several offices at club and district levels.

Toastmasters is an organization that helps members improve their speaking ability, learn how to hold meetings and practice parliamentary procedure. The



JULIANNA ENLOE

worldwide organization has over two million members.

Dawrynn Nail
Dawrynn Nail, son of Bryant and Joan Nail of Pampa, has been selected to perform at the Brazos River Festival, April 23-24 in Waco, with one of the country western bands of McLennan Community College.

Nail is a sophomore real estate major at MCC and a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School.

Julianna Enloe
The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Julianna Enloe has been named a United States National



DEANNA PARSLEY

Award winner in Latin. The Pampa High School junior was nominated for the award by Bill Wilson, PHS Latin teacher.

Enloe will appear in the Academy's official yearbook, published nationally.

The Academy selects winners on the basis of their academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Enloe, daughter of Mrs. Bill W.

Waters, has also been named a Scholastic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council.

Scholastic All-Americans must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average and must be nominated by a secondary school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor. Enloe was nominated by Wilson for the award and will be included in the Scholastic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

Deanna Parsley
Deanna Parsley, 18, daughter of Ronnie and Betty Parsley of Pampa, has been chosen as a member of the "TEXAS" cast for the 1988 season.

Parsley is a senior at Pampa High School and has taken dance lessons since age 4. She currently is studying with Jeanne Willingham of Pampa and is a member of Pampa Civic Ballet.

"TEXAS" is an outdoor musical drama presented each summer at Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre. Parsley will be a dancer in the cast.

She is a member of Fellowship Baptist Church, where she sings in the choir, drives the church bus and teaches a Sunday School class for second and third grade girls. Her future plans include studying with Neil Hess, director of "TEXAS," at West Texas State University after graduation from high school.

Menus

April 18-22

Lefors schools

- MONDAY
Mexican casserole, nacho chips and cheese, salad, fruit, milk.
- TUESDAY
Chicken pot pie, spinach, fruit and cottage cheese, milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Chili dogs with cheese, green beans, corn chips, Jello, milk.
- THURSDAY
Steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, hot rolls, apple crisp, milk.
- FRIDAY
Pizza, salad, pineapple, cottage cheese, milk.

Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST
- MONDAY
Biscuit with gravy, mixed fruit, milk.
- TUESDAY
Cereal, juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY
French toast, syrup, juice, milk.
- THURSDAY
Scone with honey butter, mixed fruit, milk.
- FRIDAY
Cinnamon rolls, applesauce, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY
Barbecue wieners, macaroni and cheese, English peas, mixed fruit, biscuits and honey, chocolate or white milk.
- TUESDAY
Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, blackeyed peas, applesauce, Texas toast, chocolate or white milk.
- WEDNESDAY
Taco with lettuce and cheese, cheesy nachos, pinto beans, baked spiced apples, chocolate or white milk.
- THURSDAY
Pig 'n blanket, french fries with ketchup, pork 'n' beans, Jello with fruit, chocolate or white milk.
- FRIDAY
Pizza Pizzazz, snappy green beans, garden salad, pear half, white milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken casserole, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or Jello salad, cherry cobbler or ugly duckling cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY
Swiss steak or beef tips over buttered noodles, new potatoes, fried okra, green lima beans, turnip greens, slaw, toss or Jello salad, lemon pie or coconut cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, cream corn, slaw, toss or Jello salad, cheese-cake or banana pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY
Barbecue brisket or chicken chow mein with Chinese noodles, potato salad, baked beans, spinach, boiled okra, toss, slaw or Jello salad, peach cobbler or butter brickle cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, corn on the cob, buttered broccoli, peas and carrots, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup and cookies, garlic bread or hot rolls.

Celebrity auction to benefit group home

Least Restrictive Inc. of Borger will hold their fourth annual Celebrity Auction April 23, with all proceeds to go to the non-profit organization's development and maintenance of group homes for persons with mental retardation.

The auction will open at noon Saturday at the Girl Scout Little House in Borger. Items to be auctioned have been donated by Borger merchants and by sports and entertainment stars. All purchases are tax deductible.

Sports items to be auctioned include an autographed basketball from Larry Byrd, a signed leather golf glove from Lanny Watkins, an authentic practice jersey from the San Francisco 49ers, a signed copy of Arnold Palmer's latest book, a signed 8x10 glossy photograph of Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan and a signed NFL cap from Seattle Seahawks coach Chuck Knox.

Donated items from entertain-

ment celebrities include an authentic dress worn by Vanna White on *Wheel of Fortune*, size 7/8, donated by Merv Griffin Enterprises; an autographed autobiography from Ed McMahon; a signed copy of Barbara Mandrell's new album and a signed 8x10 color photograph of Lynda Carter. A signed copy of former President Richard Nixon's book, *No More Vietnams*, will also be auctioned.

Items donated by Borger area businesses include a "spotless" 1971 Ford Galaxy 500, donated by Salim Motors of Borger; a weekend stay at a luxury home in Angel Fire, N.M., donated by Johnson Interest; and a camper lot in the Double Diamond Estate in Fritch, valued at \$1,000.

State Senator Bill Sarpaulis has donated an authentic Texas flag which has flown over the state capital, and U.S. Representative Beau Boulter sent an

official United States flag which has flown over Washington, D.C.

Least Restrictive Inc. operates a home for mentally retarded adult women in the Philview addition of Borger. The three-bedroom house offers the advantage of being part of a typical community, giving the residents the feeling of being "a part of," as opposed to "apart from," according to Traci Fondren, executive director of the organization.

"The underlying concept upon which we have structured our existing home is one which allows the residents to live in the least restrictive manner possible. The goal of our organization is to provide quality home care that is both nurturing and educational," Fondren said.

The organization relies solely on individuals and businesses to provide support to meet monthly bills. Least Restrictive Inc. receives no federal or state fund-

ing, and approximately 60 percent of operating funds comes from residents' fees. Services are provided on a sliding scale, based on the individual's ability to pay. The remaining 40 percent of the budget is derived from private fund raising.

"We are a nickel and dime operation that is extremely dependent on community support. We are able to house four women and a house parent for approximately \$25,000 a year. In 1986, the governmental figures for the cost of institutionalization of one person for one year was an astounding \$29,000. We are extremely proud of the efficiency of our method," Fondren said.

Least Restrictive Inc. was founded in 1981 by Terri Johnson and a supportive board. Its current project is to open a home for mentally retarded men.

For more information on Least Restrictive Inc. or on the auction, call Fondren at 273-5123.

Volunteers needed for mentally retarded camp

Volunteers are needed to serve as counselors and staff members at Camp Wigwam, a summer camp for the mentally retarded which will be held this summer at the Episcopal Conference Center in Amarillo.

The camp will be held July 25-30 for those ages 10 to 17, and Aug.

1-6 for 17-year-olds and older. Camp workers must be 17 or older. Some training will be provided just before camp opens, according to Ann Loter of Pampa.

Activities offered at the camp include swimming, arts, recreation such as baseball and vol-

leyball, music, a dance and evening entertainment.

The camp has a capacity of 120, and campers this year are coming from Lubbock, Hereford, Childress, Pampa, Borger and Guymon, Okla., among other areas, Loter said. Camp director

is the Rev. Richard Thayer.

Camp Wigwam is one of four area camps for the mentally handicapped; the others are Camp Agape in New Mexico; Friends Camp of First Baptist Church, Pampa; and Camp New Dawn.

For more information on becoming a camp volunteer or attending the summer camp, contact Loter at 665-5156 or at 669-1007.

Club News

La Leche League
"Are there foods I should avoid if I breast feed my baby?" will be the topic of the next meeting of La Leche League, 10 a.m. Tuesday,

April 19 at 2231 Beech. Discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families and information about weaning the breast-fed baby, as well as the

latest medical research and personal experience.

Babies are welcome at the meetings. For more information, call 665-6127 or 665-7816.

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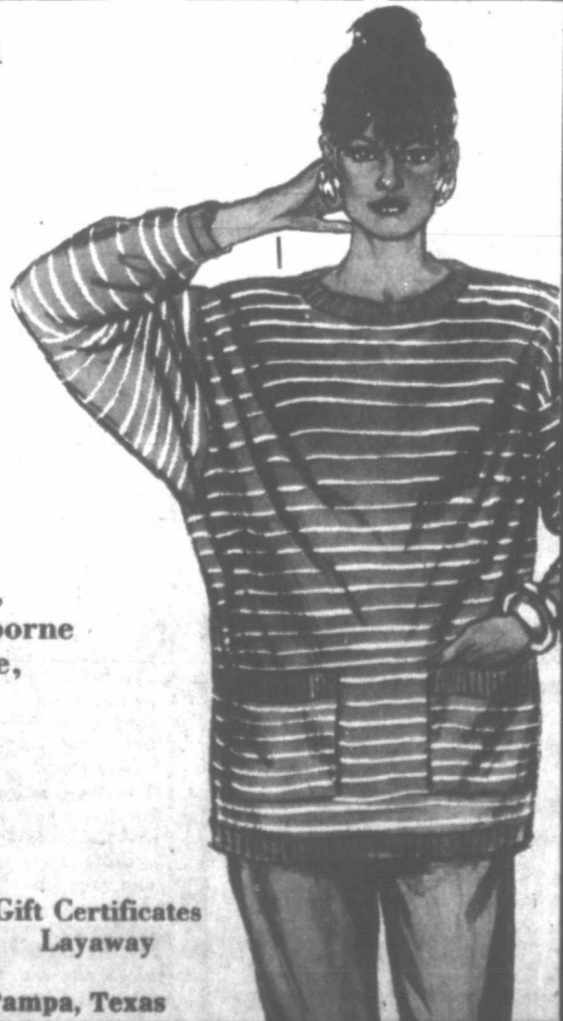
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Pampans make contributions to charities, service groups

Signs of spring abound — daffodils, creeping phlox, hyacinths, tulips, flowering trees and shrubs in bloom, hayfever symptoms from tree pollen, Pampans preparing for the long season ahead of gardening and yard work.

Do drive by the Marjorie and Ben Guill home to see their hundreds of lilac bushes in full bloom for a sure sign of spring.

Kind words of appreciation to members of the AARP group, who gave countless service hours in helping people of all ages with income tax returns and info at Pampa Senior Center, personal calls for shut-ins in homes, nursing centers or the hospital.

Phyllis Laramore as local coordinator, Mary and Carl Hills, Eleanor Winkler, Thelma Matthews, Betty Ridgway, Betty Atchley, June Hicks, Mary Braswell worked twice weekly plus one for 10 weeks before the April 15th deadline. That's volunteerism at its best!

Phyllis teaches 55 Alive, mature driving courses for people at least 50 years old. So far 376 people have graduated from 21 courses taught. Eleanor Winkler and Irene Dadd assist with teaching duties. Another well-received, much-needed service.

After much careful deliberation, Junior Service League members recently decided proceeds from their Charity Ball would be given to Meals on Wheels, Southside Senior Citizens' Mobile Meals, Community Day Care, Sheltered Workshop, Ronald McDonald House, Latch Key, Tralee Crisis Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Good Samaritan, Speech and Hearing Clinic, Department of Human Resources, Child Welfare Board and Hospice. Diane Waters currently serves as president, Stacy Ladd, president-elect.

Belated birthday wishes to Stells Grogan, who celebrated her 75th birthday last week. Jewel Smith will celebrate her 83rd birthday Tuesday and Isa Saltzman her 97th birthday next Sunday.

Congratulations to all, who are residents of Pampa Nursing Center. Their average age is 85!

Mary Martin Pena, LVN, was recently named director of nurses at Pampa Nursing Center. She and Donald were married in February. Donald is stationed in the U.S. Army in Korea. Tawmie is Mary's 6-year-old daughter.

Bill Blackwell was recently named housekeeping supervisor at PNC.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Jack O'Sullivan, licensed physical therapist, who has been named temporary director of the physical therapy department at Coronado Hospital. Originally from Boston, Jack comes to Pampa from South Carolina.

Former director John Cox recently moved to Hereford. Best wishes to you, John!

Debbie Dixon of the physical therapy department was named employee of the month.

Pampans do enjoy eating out. Sarah and Jim Leverich and Janie and Frank Osborne were a family unit enjoying dinner at a full house last Friday night at Pampa Country Club.

Ted Gikas is one person who seems to know what to say and when to say it. While handing out programs at the last concert of

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

the Pampa Community Concert Association, he had a kind and friendly word for each person.

A busy couple are Mary and Tom Morgan. Tom, a full-time employee of Phillips, takes two engineering courses per week from the Texas Tech extension in Borger. His wife Mary is a local teacher.

Special and hearty congratulations to Mark Gilbert, who days ago received two prestigious national journalism awards from the Columbia School Press Association. The two Golden Circle Awards were for editorials and double page photography layouts. What better incentive could Mark have for a career in journalism?

Mab and Bill Calloway recently celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary. Earlier, Betty and Bill Farnsworth celebrated their 37th anniversary. Belated congratulations to both couples.

This very weekend Lisa and Shawn Clifton are moving into their new home after several do-it-themselves projects.

Joveta and Bill Watson, who operated the skating rink here for several years, are retiring to a lakeside home in the Fort Worth area. For some time Bill was the bingo caller at Pampa Nursing Center each week and for any other task he was asked to do. Best wishes to a couple who will be greatly missed.

Members of the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union held their annual business meeting last Monday evening at the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. In an emotional and heart-touching presentation, Shirley Waller, credit union manager, paid tribute to the late well-loved Jack Alexander.

Ray Thornton presented a \$1,200 scholarship to be presented in Jack's memory to a graduating Pampa High School senior at the honors assembly. Tommy Lindsey and Don Nelson unveiled an oil painting by Frances Hall of Superstition Mountain, Ariz., to be hung in the foyer of the credit union office with a memorial plaque.

Priscilla and Mark Alexander accepted a plaque of appreciation for their home. Marvin Bowman videotaped the entire section with a copy given later to Priscilla.

Seventy-seven door prizes were given, first a video to Charlene and Ken Holt, the winning number drawn by Brandon Sealy, Shirley's grandson, a \$100 dollar bill to Darrell Gilliland Jr. and Donna Carnagey, plus forty 20s and 34 more door prizes contributed by local merchants. Nearly 500 attended.

Last Saturday evening, members of the Pampa Singles Organization enjoyed a game night with Anna Vencill as hostess. There was a planning session in the home of Jean Hopson later. New singles are invited to join the group of a dozen or more, who meet each Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Do watch Calendar of Events for details. Mary Frances McGaughy serves as president.

Norma Young is sporting a beautiful tan acquired on a Caribbean cruise during spring break.

Brenda, Jerry and Julie Noles met Lynn and Doug, Joy and Todd Lockwood in Disney World. The Lockwoods, former Pampans, now live in Atlanta.

Veida Jo and Floyd Huddleston and their daughter Gail Dabbs and children Melissa and Kristie spent last weekend in Fort Worth. Gail's husband Brent was home recently from San Diego, where he is stationed in the Navy.

Ellen and Roy Kretzmeier, longtime Pampans, recently visited family and friends. They now live at Chandler on Lake Palestine.

Marilea and Leo Garrett vacationed in New Orleans.

Glenda and Melvin Thrasher spent Easter weekend at Lake Texhoma.

Attending the Interscholastic Press Conference in Austin this weekend are Mistie Guess, Janee Thompson, Mica Lody, Laura Gilbert, Darren Poare, Jason Becker, Chris Strickland, Jeff Carruth plus Lynda Queen and Amy Norwood.

About 40 school administrators and teachers from Pampa, Amarillo and Oklahoma flew Arkansas Air National Guard to Los Angeles to attend the annual National Aerospace Educational Conference, sponsored by NASA, FAA and Civil Air Express in Los Angeles. Pampans attending were Jack Bailey, John Welborn, Lane Heitz, Carol Colwell, Danny Prock, Marge Rogers, Darlene Soklosky, Tammy Diggs and Barbara Brown. Another spring break event.

Quentin Williams, formerly of Quentin William Realtors, was in town on a visit with old friends, which included attendance at a Rotary Club meeting. Quentin now lives in Lubbock.

Betty and Jim Brown, Mary and David Fatheree, Magdalena and Hobart McMordie, and former Pampans June and Kay Fancher were among the host couples for High Plains Epilepsy Association's benefit art show and sale in Amarillo recently. The group entertained nine noted Southwest artists — among them, Pampa sculptor Gerald Sanders — with a weekend of festivities highlighted by a sunset cowboy supper on the rim of Palo Duro Canyon at the Tom Christian ranch.

On Saturday night, an auction of paintings, sculpture and jewelry donated by the artists netted around \$10,000 for the Epilepsy Association, which serves Gray County as well as 25 other counties in the Texas Panhandle and is a Pampa United Way agency. See you next week.

Katie

Tulips for trikes



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Jamie Stricker, 5, left, and Kelley Smith, 4, try out two of the riding toys at St. Matthew's Day School. The school's parent support group is selling flower bulbs to raise money to buy more of the industrial-strength riding toys for the school. The bulbs are from Holland and include several varieties of tulips, daffodils, narcissus and crocus. Potential

buyers may visit the Parish Hall or 1401 N. Russell from 2 to 5 p.m. today to place orders. Payment is required with orders, which will be taken until May 15. Bulbs will be delivered in time to plant next fall. For more information or an order form, contact Denise Hampton at 665-3808 or Susan Duni-gan at 669-9474.

Club News

ACT I
Area Community Theatre, Inc. (ACT I) members Kayla Pursley, Gus Shaver and F. Bud Behannon attended a recent three-day meeting of the Texas Non-Profit Theatres, Inc., in Austin.

There were 16 workshops offered. On the first day of the conference, the Pampa trio attended those on working with inexperienced actors, dialogue with donors concerning fundraising, costumes on a shoestring and how to train actors for radio and TV commercials.

During the second day, they learned how to clean up Texas accents and develop special accents, how to convert throwaway materials into something useful, working with volunteers and a grant writing seminar.

ACT I members will apply skills learned in how to train actors for radio and TV work by taking sixth graders out of the Pampa group's annual action workshop and training them for radio and TV work, Pursley said.

"We opened the door with Shelly Marmaduke of Amarillo Little Theatre to needs for exchanges — costumes, scripts, props, etc.,"

Pursley said.

Other topics included in the meeting were involvement with the school system to present creative dramatic workshops, and supporting the local school district in arts education.

"The best thing about the sessions was the sharing of ideas. Also, getting to meet the leaders of other community theatres. Even outside the sessions, there were meeting places where you could meet with others and exchange ideas and problem solving," Pursley said.

ACT I's last production of the 1987-88 season is *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, which will be presented April 29-May 1. The ACT I season runs from September to May.

The local group is working on a

cabaret-type show to be presented during the summer in conjunction with Danny Parkerson, manager of M.K. Brown Auditorium, and the Top O' Texas Revue.

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Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

KOMX Morning Personality

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Avid fans of radio are usually avid followers of chart action of their favorite songs. Which always brings up the same question: How do radio stations derive their playlists and their Top 40?

First, very few radio stations actually have a Top 40. Most have a Top 30 and some only play the 20 hottest songs in their field of music. In country music, nearly all stations have a rotation of 30 "currents" that make up their Top 30.

Since every station is different, the following crash course is a general outline of how the playlist is put together, not a precise guide all stations follow.

The bottom line in radio, like almost everything else, is money!

A station lives off advertising. The lure used to bring in listeners to hear the ads is the music. This rule is intact in every station in America save Public Radio. That being the case, stations strive to play the widest variety of a particular kind of music to bring in the widest listener base.

The larger the market, the higher the ad dollars involved; therefore, the less likely the stations are to play a song that listeners don't recognize.

In radio, the dreaded enemy is Turnoff Factor. When listeners hear a song they don't know and can't sing along to, they are likely to change the station to something they recognize. So, in big markets, most stations won't touch a song until it has tested out very well in small and medium markets around the nation.

The only exception to that rule is when new product is released by acts almost certain to go to the top, such as Randy Travis and George Strait.

Stations choose their playlists based on name recognition of the artist. A fair song by Reba McEntire will get a lot more attention than a great song by an unknown. Those trying to get started in the business hate this, but it is a fact of life.

One consolation is that even Reba McEntire went through this when she was getting started. Those that persevere deserve the later success they achieve.

Most radio stations in markets the size of Pampa or larger report to a national chart. These charts help keep stations in touch with one another and with what is

testing well in other markets.

The best known (and, some say, least respected in the industry) is Billboard. Others include R&R (Radio and Records), Gavin, Cashbox, Hitmaker, Indie Bullet and the Music City News Chart.

Unfortunately, many stations both big and small use the charts to set their playlists rather than using it as a barometer of how songs are doing in other markets. At its best, a chart helps a programmer distinguish the most nationally prominent songs.

Some say, "Who cares how a song is doing in New York City as long as the folks in Pampa like it?"

To a certain extent, I agree. However, if a song is not doing well nationally, that means you won't find it in the record store. More often than not, people then vent their anger at the radio station and the retail outlet when they can't find a certain record or tape.

But 99 percent of the time, if a record is not doing well nationally, the record company won't distribute it. Why spend money stocking a store with a product that is not a proven seller?

Getting back to Billboard ... while it is the best known chart, its accuracy is often questionable. Billboard rates songs not only on their airplay but on the size of the market they are played in. Hence, a number one song in Dallas is worth 40 points on the chart, but a number one in Pampa or Amarillo is only 10 points.

And a song that is released and goes to number one in every small and medium market in America but is snubbed in Dallas, LA, New York, Chicago, New Orleans and the other "Big 10" Billboard markets has no hope of ever getting any higher than number 37 on the charts.

The last two ingredients in putting together a playlist are telephone requests and the sixth sense or innate ability of the Music Director to smell a winner. We will discuss those two areas in this same space next week.

'Johnny Be Good' is really a bad film!

By PATT RICHARDS
Guest Entertainment Critic

Yet another Anthony Michael Hall movie fails!

Johnny Be Good from Orion Pictures depicts Hall as the nation's top blue-chip high school quarterback that every university wants. But does the movie-going public want to see Hall in such a role reversal? No.

The film starts out with the cocksure Johnny Walker (Hall) leading his team to its second straight state championship. He fakes a groin injury to let his best friend, played by Robert Downey Jr., finally get off the bench.

Johnny then asks one of the cheerleaders to take off her underpants to draw the attention of the defense so Downey can score. What a pal! This sets the character of Johnny Walker in concrete — an underhanded brat who will do anything to come out on top.

Now the colleges and the plot come into the film. The college scouts scramble like brokers on the floor of the stock exchanges. The scouts are from actual colleges, like Penn State and Alabama — but the three that try to buy

Johnny are, of course, fictitious.

The first college Johnny visits is Ole Texas University. This is, I suppose, a stab at the recent probation slapped on Southern Methodist University, except Ole Tex's mascot is a horny toad. The only evident thing that Ole Tex offers Johnny and the other four top high school prospects is sex. Johnny comes home looking like John Travolta from *Urban Cowboy*.

He then takes a trip to California to UCC, the nation's top football school. He is greeted by around 150 cheerleaders, a marching band and the personnel director in a convertible. He drives Johnny to meet Jim McMahon and tells him that if he goes to UCC, he could become the new Adidas man.

Then Johnny gets a trip through the training facilities with a bigger pharmacy than a weight room and a sampling of what he can have if he signs with UCC. He comes home looking like Travolta from *Saturday Night Fever*.

Then there's the college his coach (played by Paul Gleason, the principal from *The Breakfast Club*) wants him to go to — Pier-

mont. The reason is that Piermont is going to hire Gleason as head coach along with many other fringe benefits. He goes as far as trying to frame Hall and Downey for rape.

The story starts getting redundant after Johnny gets back from Ole Tex. The only saving part of this movie is the performance of Downey. His portrayal of the psychotic best friend standing in the shadow of Hall is almost worth seeing this one.

There's plenty of stereotypical characters in *Johnny Be Good*. The jealous and disappointed girlfriend, the over-protective police chief father of the girlfriend, the single mother who tries to steer him in the right direction, and the wacky grandfather (this one makes awful

fishing lures) — all have been seen in at least one teen-age movie.

And in the easily foreseen ending, Johnny decides to trade all the goodies for an education and signs with State University. The NCAA steps in and puts all three of the other colleges on probation and throws the head coach in jail. Everyone is happy, except the audience.

This may have ruined the whole story of the movie, but it saved you five bucks.

It is worth seeing at a dollar house, though, just to watch Downey. Hall should stick to button-down shirts and high grades instead of letter jackets and pigskins.

Johnny Be Good threw a pass and fell incomplete.

Top videos

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

1. *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* (Paramount)
2. *Beverly Hills Cop II* (Paramount)
3. *Dirty Dancing* (Vestron)
4. *An American Tail* (MCA)

Rentals

1. *Beverly Hills Cop II* (Paramount)
2. *The Lost Boys* (Warner)
3. *Stakeout* (Touchstone)
4. *Dirty Dancing* (Vestron)
5. *Robocop* (Orion)
6. *No Way Out* (HBO)
7. *The Big Easy* (HBO)
8. *The Living Daylights* (CBS-Fox)
9. *Platoon* (HBO)
10. *Hamburger Hill* (Vestron)

Top hits in Pampa

KOMX FM 100

1. "It's Such a Small World" Rosanne Cash/Rodney Crowell
2. "The Last Resort" T. Graham Brown
3. "Strangers Again" Holly Dunn
4. "I'm Gonna Get You" Eddy Raven
5. "Baby I'm Yours" Steve Wariner
6. "Everybody's Sweetheart" Vince Gill
7. "Americana" Moe Bandy
8. "The Factory" Kenny Rogers
9. "Old Folks" Ronnie Milsap/Mike Reid
10. "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" Kathy Mattea

KGRO AM 1230

1. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go?" Whitney Houston
2. "Anything for You" Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine
3. "What a Wonderful World" Louis Armstrong

4. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean
5. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson
6. "Endless Summer Nights" Richard Marx
7. "Never Gonna Give You Up" Rick Astley
8. "Never Die Young" James Taylor
9. "Talking Back to the Night" Steve Winwood
10. "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson

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Researchers, farmers examine new ways of fighting wind erosion

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Long regarded as the capital of blowing dust, this West Texas city hasn't been living up to its reputation of late as Mother Nature, scientists and farmers conspire to diminish the effects of wind erosion.

Longtime cotton farmer Burke Slaughter is a good example: He was fed up with seeing usual strong winds blow the dirt off his dry-land cotton field every spring.

So with a lot of research and some help from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, Slaughter developed a conservation tillage program that included rotating his staple crop with wheat.

Now, wind erosion on his land near Brownfield has been virtually eliminated and his cotton yields have increased.

"In this area of West Texas, all decisions about planting have to be tempered with consideration for wind erosion, as well as the consideration for making the operation profitable," Slaughter told a group of soil scientists last week at a Lubbock conference on

wind erosion. Slaughter said he has cut his expenses by 50 percent and his yields are up 10 percent, even though under the rotation plan one-third of his land remains fallow.

Unfortunately, few farmers have undertaken soil conservation plans like Slaughter's, agronomists say.

"He's an island out there in the ocean," said Lubbock SCS conservation agronomist Monty Dollar.

The South Plains is especially susceptible to wind erosion because of its propensity for high winds and light, sandy topsoil that is easily lifted up. But the biggest problem, agronomists say, is the area's predominant crop.

After strip harvesting, little is left of the cotton stalks, leaving scant vegetation to retain soil residue.

And weather experts say that when the cotton fields are at their barest — January through April — South Plains winds are at their fiercest, spawning dust storms.

This city, where dust storms can reduce visibility to near zero,

averages 145 hours of blowing dust a year, said Richard Peterson of Texas Tech University's atmospheric science department.

"Lubbock is well known as the dust capital of the country," he said. Since 1981, Lubbock has averaged about 60 hours of blowing dust — times when visibility is less than seven miles.

"In 1987, we had seven hours. We've never had that few in 40 years," he said. In 1986, 27 hours of blowing dust were recorded, with 37 hours in 1985. In 1984, dust blew for 111 hours.

Through March of this year, more than 16 hours of blowing dust has been recorded and more is likely this month, since rainfall in the area is significantly below normal, said Bill Hopkins of the National Weather Service.

But less blowing dust doesn't mean wind erosion is lessening — only that there's been more mois-

ture in the air. Government agencies aren't counting on Mother Nature to eliminate wind erosion. While farmers generally are reluctant to voluntarily undertake soil conservation, provisions in the 1985 Farm Bill are forcing them to address the problem.

By 1990, farmers working land designated by the USDA as erosion-susceptible must implement a soil conservation plan to continue receiving federal farm benefits.

One option recently available to farmers is the Conservation Reserve Program, under which farmers can be paid for taking their land out of production for 10 years and planting it with erosion-preventing vegetation such as native grasses.

For economic reasons, farmers are resisting both to adopting conservation plans and participating in CRP, Dollar said.

"The cotton crop was good this year so people tend to forget how it (the soil) blows," he said, adding that farmers fear losing money by setting aside acreage.

In the counties surrounding Lubbock, about 19 percent of acreage is part of CRP, while to the south, where farmland is almost exclusively cotton, 17 percent falls under the program, according to SCS figures.

Soil conservation officials are trying to stress the importance of preventing wind erosion.

"The fact that the dust is blowing across the land isn't a problem to them," Dollar said. "Most farmers don't realize that when the dust is in the air, their soil is

already being damaged." The SCS' Wes Oneth told a group of cotton farmers recently that about 65 percent of area farmers already have conservation plans, and such plans can be formulated that won't hurt profits.

Dollar said erosion controls now being used in West Texas include overseeding with rows of small grain in between rows of cotton, mulching with cottonseed and planting windstrips, strips of grass to act as a buffer to the wind.

"A lot of them won't give up cotton but will go for strips," said Dollar.

When a president's words are not his

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Question: When are the president's words not the president's words? Answer: A lot of the time.

Past and present White House aides say former presidential spokesman Larry Speakes went too far when he quoted President Reagan as saying things in meetings the president didn't say.

It is nevertheless common practice for press secretaries and other aides to craft statements of various kinds which, usually after being approved by the president, are issued in his name.

"The whole business of communication is the drafting of materials that the president may use in one form or another, whether it's a speech or a statement or quotes on a various issue that tell what the president thinks," says White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"As long as it is approved by him and reflects his thinking and so forth, that is what it is," Fitzwater told reporters Tuesday.

"It is the president's thinking." But, said Fitzwater, it is wrong to attribute fabricated quotes to the president in the way Speakes did it.

Former presidential press secretaries made similar distinctions.

"You try to portray what the man is, what his thoughts are, and you try to put them in words that would be his kind of words, but you always have to rely on his approval of those speeches and those words; that's a given," said Gerald ter Horst, who was President Ford's first press secretary.

Ron Ziegler, who was President Nixon's press secretary, said, "It's common practice for press secretaries to develop quotes and get somebody's approval. That's been practice since the beginning of time."

Both ter Horst and Ziegler, however, said Speakes was out of line. Why? What was he doing that was different?

What he did, on one occasion, was to have an aide make up quotes, polish the quotes himself, and then pass them off as things the president said in his Geneva summit meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Speakes defended the practice, saying, "I think it was an accurate reflection of the president's thinking, the way I approached it. We talked many times in the preparation for the summit, so I knew how he felt."

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ACROSS

- 1 Faces (sl.)
- 5 40s film star
- 9 Diving bird
- 12 Bushy hairdo
- 13 Straight arrow
- 14 56, Roman
- 15 Boggy wasteland
- 16 Indication
- 17 Roman bronze
- 18 Helps
- 20 Musings
- 22 Poetic contraction
- 23 Collection of sayings
- 24 Territories
- 27 Like a pig
- 31 Nursemaids
- 32 Operates
- 33 Boxer
- 34 Misdeed
- 35 Hockey player
- 36 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 37 Ideal
- 39 Ruth's companion
- 40 Paintings
- 41 Contemporary painter
- 42 Horselike mammal
- 45 Head
- 49 Exist
- 50 Make cloudy
- 52 Wavy (var.)
- 53 Kitchen vessel
- 54 Leslie Caron role
- 55 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 56 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 57 She (Fr.)
- 58 Construction beam (comp. wd.)

DOWN

- 2 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 3 Silk fabric
- 4 Term in logic
- 5 Ship parts
- 6 Information agency (abbr.)
- 7 Horse (sl.)
- 8 Baseball game divisions
- 9 Wings
- 10 Layer of eye
- 11 Smooch
- 19 Bud's sibling
- 21 Hemmerskjold
- 23 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 24 Actress Pitts
- 25 Leave out
- 28 One-billionth (pref.)
- 27 Actress Goldie
- 28 Villain in "Othello"
- 29 Not fat
- 30 Phonograph machine
- 32 Castle ditch
- 35 Employable
- 36 Plant part
- 38 Common level
- 39 Firearm
- 41 Bird's home
- 42 Smashes (sl.)
- 43 Epochs
- 44 Pendant
- 45 Seed covering
- 46 Door clasp
- 47 Novelist Ferber
- 48 Come close
- 51 Mae West role

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	R	E	D	M	U	N	I	N	A	P
A	I	D	E	O	N	A	N	E	C	U
I	S	O	M	E	T	R	I	C	G	E
D	E	M	O	N	I	S	A	D	O	R
S	L	O	P	S	O	T				
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E	K	G	C	Y	A	N				
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F	L	A	S	I	L	L	E	B	O	N
T	A	N	S	N	E	E	S	E	T	S

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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53				54				55		
56				57				58		

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

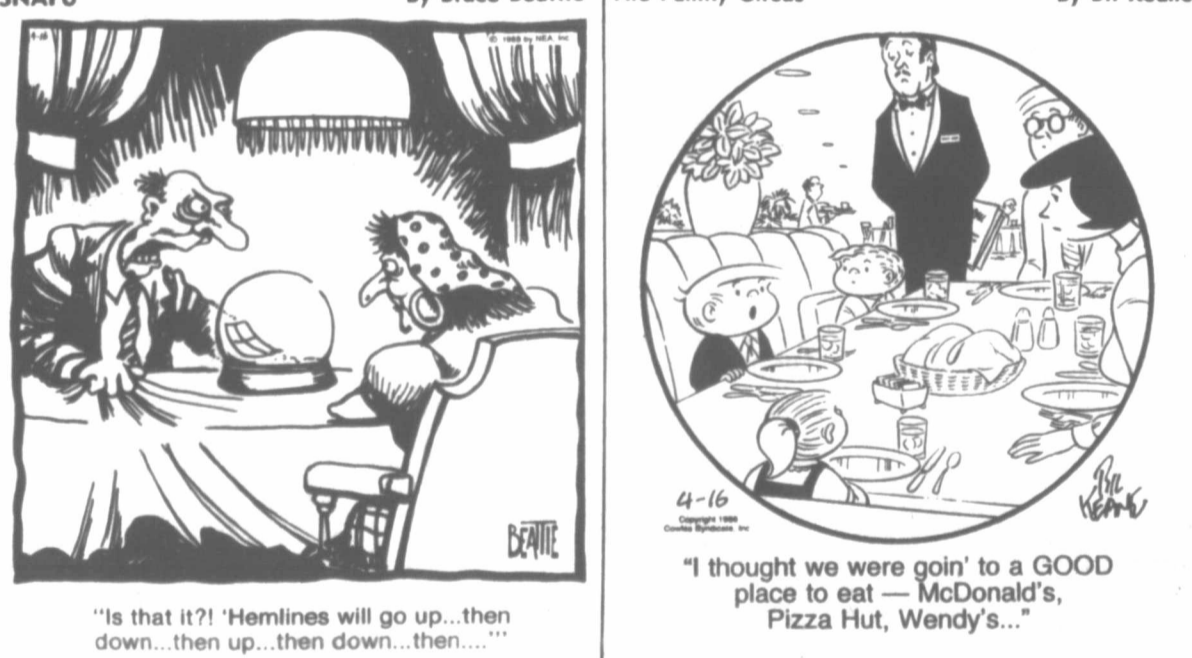


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

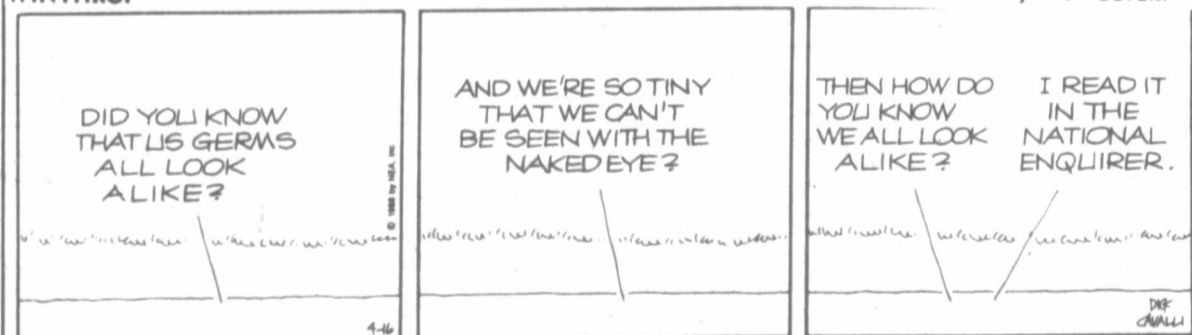
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



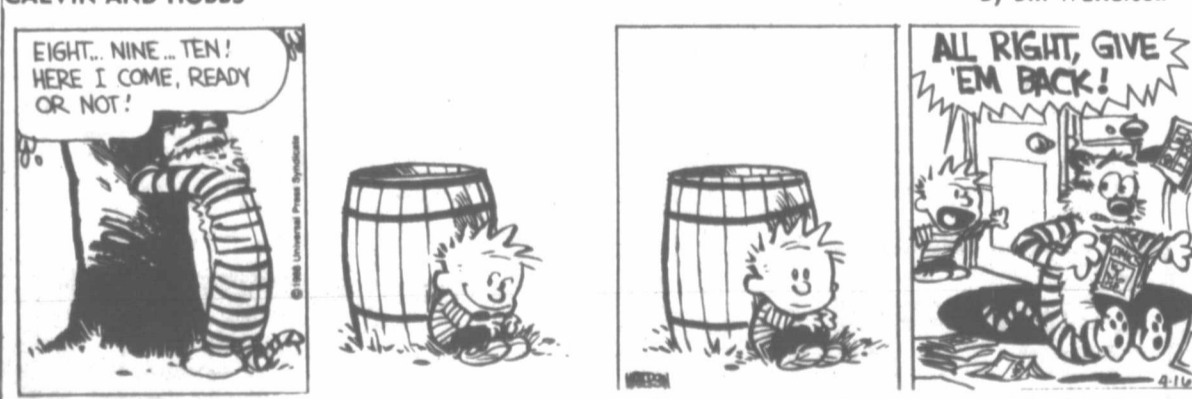
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



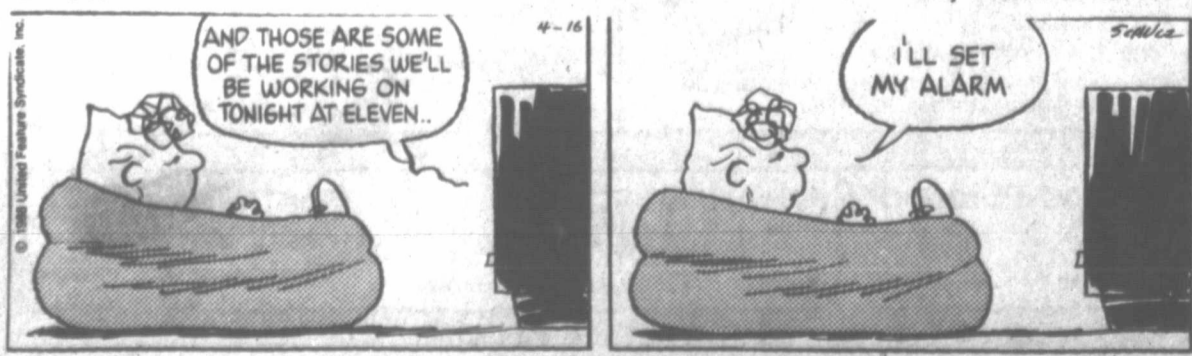
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This can be a red-letter year for you where your finances are concerned. Several big opportunities could develop in rapid succession.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Over the next few days, some opportunities may develop for you that could improve your financial position. Set your sights accordingly. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are likely to be luckier at this time in ventures or enterprises where you have a strong hand in their direction. Focus your efforts in these areas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're now in a brief cycle where you can derive benefits from situations others have already engineered. Look for ways that you can make a contribution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation that has been peppered with uncertainties is about to make some hoped-for transformations. Today could mark the beginning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be patient and take things a step at a time over the next few days. Goals that are important to you can be achieved if you're persistent and methodical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're presently in a good creative cycle. Have faith in your concepts, and don't let associates discourage you before you have a chance to try these ideas out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Earnings from other than your usual sources are strong possibilities at this time. Investigate situations that have profitable potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you usually prefer to operate independently of others, your greatest successes are likely to come from partnership arrangements at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck tends to favor you at this time both financially and where your career is concerned. Raise your sights a bit higher, and show her you're willing to cooperate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A rewarding relationship can be developed with someone influential you've recently met socially. Do all you can to cultivate this contact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Now is the time for you to try to finalize an involvement that is of importance to you financially. It can be settled advantageously if you don't dilly-dally.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are now tending to be in a positive pattern for you. If there is something you wish you had, or something special you wish you could do, go for it.

Agriculture

Weather plays favorites, rain by-passes parched areas

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Weather continued to play favorites over the past weekend as a blustery norther whipped through Texas and dropped more rain on eastern areas and again by-passed parched western and southwestern regions.

The norther prompted reports of adequate to surplus soil moisture in the state's northeastern corner, while deep East Texas received up to 2 inches of rain. Planting of spring crops and other field work, including timber harvesting, was slowed.

In the meantime, the drought deepens in far West Texas, west central counties, the Winter Garden district southwest of San Antonio and the coastal bend country. Dry conditions also are wringing complaints from the South Plains, Rolling Plains and the Rio Grande Valley.

The situation is a study in contrasts, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Costly and time consuming supplemental feeding of livestock continues in dry areas, Carpenter said. Planting is either delayed or stands of spring crops are up to weak stands, and high

winds have posed range fire danger. Ranges and pastures offer only limited forage.

In the eastern third of the state, however, pastures are green and lush, and supplemental feeding is declining. Spring crops are off to promising starts.

Field work throughout the state is focusing on planting of spring cash crops, such as corn, sorghum and cotton, Carpenter said. Corn planting is essentially finished. Sorghum and cotton planting is well advanced in central and northern regions and is nearing completion in the southern third of the state.

The Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M reported these 4-inch deep soil temperatures on April 11:

Austin, 63; Beaumont, 69; Beeville, 71; Bushland (near Amarillo), 50; College Station, 65; Eagle Lake, 70; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 65; Lubbock, 68; and Lufkin, 64.

Others were Pecos, 63; San Angelo, 71; Stephenville, 73; Uvalde, 73; Weslaco, 72; Yoakum, 69; Robstown, 68; Waco, 64; and Big Spring, 68.

District Extension directors filed the following specific crop and livestock conditions for the

week: **PANHANDLE:** The past weekend's windy norther dropped temperatures to near freezing, but warm weather quickly returned. Land preparation is active for spring crops. Sugar beets are 10 percent seeded, and onion and potato planting is progressing in Deaf Smith County. Pastures are greening and producing good gains in cattle. Some insect and disease problems are showing in wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture is short and delaying corn planting. Wheat receiving spotty rains shows some improvement, but aphids are a problem. Onion and potato planting is well along.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most of the district is too dry. Wheat is deteriorating in many areas and some is being cut for hay. Shackelford County stockmen are grazing cattle on wheat because other pastures are skimpy. Late freezes have cut the peach crop in half, and apricots and plums are almost a complete loss.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn is all planted, while sorghum and cotton planting approaches completion. Wheat is 20 percent headed and is in poor to excellent condition. Ranges and pastures are

poor to excellent, cattle are in good shape and prices are still strong. Some peach orchards are progressing well but there is extensive freeze damage in others.

NORTHEAST: Soil moisture is adequate to surplus. Wheat is growing well, and corn and sorghum planting is active. Growthy pastures are bringing supplemental feeding to a stop. Peaches are in good condition in southern counties but show considerable freeze damage elsewhere.

FAR WEST: Big winds and warm weather have tightened the drought grip. Ranges are critically dry and fire danger exists. Heavy supplementary feeding is underway and some livestock are being sent to market early because of sparse range conditions. Crockett County is trying for drought assistance. Cotton planting is active. Fruit trees have suffered freeze damage but many have survived.

WEST CENTRAL: This dry district has received only 1 to 2 inches of rain since last fall in some areas. Small grains are booting out and will need rain soon if worthwhile yields are made. Pastures are greening but won't last long. Supplementary

feeding is keeping livestock in fair to good condition and many stocker cattle are being sold off. Livestock markets are steady. Recent freezes have heavily damaged early variety fruit trees but late varieties have better crop chances.

CENTRAL: Watermelon and cantaloup planting is underway in Comanche and Eastland counties. Hornflies are increasing in cattle, and leaf rust is evident in certain wheat varieties. Angora goat and sheep shearing is active.

EAST: Up to 2 inches accompanied the windy norther during the past weekend. Permanent grasses, cover and vetch are abundant and keeping cattle in fine shape. Supplemental feeding has declined noticeably. Vegetable growers are busy planting. Late freezes thinned peaches by about 50 percent but some areas estimate an 80 percent crop. Pecans trees are budding.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Recent cold, wet weather has slowed cotton planting but this activity is returning to normal. Leaf rust has been found in wheat. Pastures are fair and improving and the cattle market continues strong. Recent frosts damaged fruit orchards but accurate loss

estimates have not been made. Pecan trees are budding.

SOUTHWEST: Recent cold spells have caused some damage to watermelon, cantaloup and peanut plantings. Hill Country peaches have been hit hard and the crop appears sparse for the second year in a row. The worst threat to all agriculture is drought. Rainfall is down about 50 percent since last July. The wheat crop is sparse, all dryland crops are growing slowly and irrigation on other crops is extensive. Livestock are holding up fairly well but some decline is noted and heavy supplemental feeding continues. The kid and lamb crop is below average, although wool and mohair quality is good.

SOUTH: Soil moisture is growing short. Ranges and pastures need rain, although livestock condition is good and market demand is steady. Corn, cotton and sorghum planting is mostly finished. Peach harvesting should start in about two weeks. Sugarcane is growing well, onion harvesting volume is increasing, and carrot and cabbage supplies are light. Melon, pepper and tomato crops are coming along in good order. Citrus is setting a heavy, new crop.

Farms, small town America, still feeling early 80s bust

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decade of the 1970s was "the most prosperous in the history of rural America" but rural areas now are losing jobs, population and a significant portion of their tax bases, says an Agriculture Department economist.

Unemployment and other economic troubles hit rural areas broadly in the early 1980s, as small-town businesses and industries as well as farmers felt the crunch. Ken Deavers of the department's Economic Research Service says the rural areas still have not fully recovered.

"In terms of rural economic development, you can't use what you did in the 1970s as a model for what you're going to do in the 1980s," he said.

During the 1970s, the rural South became the nation's manufacturing center for textiles, apparel, wood products and shoes. In the West, mining, gas and oil production were thriving.

There was an unprecedented boom in farming, and rapid growth in the service sector. Several million people moved from urban areas to the countryside and small towns.

But as international markets weakened and as Third World countries stepped up the competition for low-wage, low-skill jobs, rural manufacturing suffered. Energy industries slipped into recession as a world oil glut sent prices downward.

Deavers offered this profile of rural America in the current issue of *Farmland* magazine:

- The average unemployment rate is more than 9 percent, well above the national average.
- People are moving away. In 1986, more than half of all rural and small-town counties declined in population.
- The tax base in rural communities is shrinking, which means that local services such as schools, fire departments, water systems and police all suffer.

"Rural America is not primarily agricultural, and its economic future is more tightly linked with national and international developments," he said. "In short, small towns across rural America are fighting problems of unemployment, inadequate services and financial stress."

Soviet Union buys more subsidized wheat from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 500,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat subsidized prices, the Agriculture Department reports.

The sale, equal to about 18.4 million bushels, was handled by the Peavey Co., 300,000 tons; Cargill Inc., 50,000; Arter Inc., 50,000; Garnac Grain Co. Inc.,

50,000; and Louis Dreyfus Corp., 50,000.

Melvin E. Sims, general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said Friday the grain was sold under terms of the long-term grain agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union. Sims said the subsidies aver-

aged \$21.61 per ton, or about 59 cents per bushel of wheat.

No selling prices were announced, but wheat has been averaging about \$2.72 per bushel recently, according to the USDA.

The pact, which expires Sept. 30, calls on Moscow to buy at least 9 million tons of grain annually and specifies that the purchases include a minimum of 4 million tons each of wheat and corn. The Soviets have the option of buying the remaining 1 million tons as wheat, corn or soybeans.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

USDA SETS BEEF REFERENDUM DATE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold the beef checkoff referendum vote on May 10.

The vote, by eligible cattle producers and importers of beef or beef products, is to decide whether to continue the beef checkoff program. Producers are being assessed \$1 a head on all cattle they sell. Funds from the checkoff are presently financing the Beef Promotion and Research Program.

Eligible voters are producers who owned cattle between Oct. 1, 1986, and March 31, 1988, or persons who imported cattle or beef products during the same period.

Voting will be by secret ballot in the local Extension office of the county where a producer or importer resides.

Persons who need to cast an absentee ballot must request one between April 1-29. Eligible Texas voters may request absentee ballots from Dr. Milo Shult, Associate Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, System 105-A, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843.

Mark the absentee ballot and return it by May 3 to the Extension office in the county of your residence.

FARMERS OF 1970s

ELIGIBLE FOR MONEY BACK

Forget here and now, this is a matter of here and then. If you were a farmer in the 1970s, you're entitled to a refund for some of your fuel expenses. But you have to act before June 30.

The refund is a result of a settlement reached by the Department of Energy with oil companies that allegedly overcharged for crude oil during a period regulated by price ceilings.

Consequently, farmers can get back about \$80 or more for every 100,000 gallons of fuel used between August 19, 1973 and January 27, 1981. That equates to a little over \$14 for every 100 acres of cropland in production during the seven-and-a-half year period, according to economists with the Extension Service.

This refund should not be confused with the income tax credit for federal excise taxes on fuel.

The Department of Energy will base refunds on actual gallons purchased, estimated gallons used or a USDA estimate of 23.8 gallons per acre of cropland per year. An explanation of filing procedures for the refund and a simple two-page filing form can be obtained at the Gray County Extension office.

USDA says farm economy 'has turned the corner'

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department analysis says the recovery in farmland prices is putting a healthy glow back into the financial complexion of American farmers.

When new figures based on readings as of Feb. 1 are released, they are expected to show the average price of farmland is up nationally for the first time in six years, although there are still areas where land values are lagging.

Meanwhile, the department's Economic Research Service says that as stability returned last year to farm real estate — which includes land and buildings — the financial returns to farmers as a share of equity "became positive" for the first time since 1980.

Equity, the value difference between assets and debts, plummeted 34 percent to \$536.6 billion in 1986 from \$814.4 billion in 1981.

Land values, the mainstay of farm assets, plunged \$256 billion between 1981 and 1986, especially in the Corn Belt and Northern

Plains states.

"As land values declined, more and more borrowers were unable to pay existing obligations without restructuring their debts or selling their assets," the report said. "Even some farms with positive cash flows were considered poor credit risks because of low or negative equity positions."

The report added: "An improved land market in the remainder of the 1980s represents an important indicator that the agricultural economy has turned the corner."

One measure of the importance of the land market to U.S. agriculture is the agency's computations on the total return to equity from farm income and real capital gains.

In 1987, when net cash income rose to a record level of \$57 billion by USDA estimates, a couple of other things happened. Interest rates declined, and farm debt, which climbed to a peak of \$192.7 billion in 1983, began to recede as

credit tightened and farmers began paying off at a faster clip.

More than \$50 billion was paid off in the next few years, and agency economists think the 1988 debt balance may be whittled further to a range of \$128 billion to \$138 billion.

"Real estate debt of \$75 billion to \$81 billion in 1988 will be 25 percent lower than in 1984," the report said. "Non-real estate debt of \$53 billion to \$57 billion will be nearly 37 percent less."

Thus, according to the economists, the return to farmers on their equity in 1987 averaged 4.4 percent nationally, nearly the average of 4.9 percent a year in the period of 1959-70.

Net cash income is expected to decline this year to a range of \$50 billion to \$55 billion because of reduced federal supports, as a three-year drop in production expenses comes to an end, and because livestock earnings are likely to decline after two years of growth.

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King and queen of Sweden visit Texas on U.S. tour

DALLAS (AP) — When Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia arrive in Texas Friday to encourage Scandinavian pride, they'll get a Texas tastes ranging from down-home barbecue and rodeo to some up-scale opera.

Dallas and Houston will be stops 11 and 12 this week on the 14-city, 17-day royal tour kicking off a year-long celebration of "New Sweden '88," which honors America's first Swedish settlement and its continued relations with Sweden.

"The purpose of the visit is to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the Swedish community in the United States," said Monica Fowler, who serves on the executive board for the Houston New Sweden '88 Committee. "We're working on making it a memorable trip for everyone."

The Dallas New Sweden planners are offering the royal couple tours of two local hospitals, the Swedish telecommunications company, Ericsson, and a visit to

the Mesquite Rodeo Arena for brisket, broncs and a bull-riding demonstration Friday.

But when the royal entourage travels to Houston Saturday, the mood will shift from honky-tonk to Wagner as the couple attends Houston's posh Grand Opera Ball at the Wortham Lyric Theater.

Famed Swedish soprano Birget Nilsson will headline a 70-minute Swedish operatic performance to open the annual \$1,000-a-plate fundraiser. The dinner and dance that follow will provide Houston socialites the chance to rub elbows with royalty.

But publicist George Bugbee insists the 41-year-old monarch and his 44-year-old queen have simple tastes.

"The king is known to prefer farming and ranching to everything else," said Bugbee of Houston's Hill & Knowlton, which is handling publicity for the Houston visit.

Carl XVI Gustaf was born near Stockholm, the youngest child and only son of hereditary Prince

Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla of Sachsen-Coburg-Gotha. The next year, his father was killed in a plane crash, leaving the boy Crown Prince of Sweden when his grandfather, King Gustaf VI Adolf, acceded to the throne in 1950.

After studying history, geography, civics and modern languages, the crown prince served 2½ years in the Swedish military before studying at the University of Uppsala and throughout Europe. He was crowned king in September 1973.

Nearly three years later, King Carl XVI Gustaf married Silvia Sommerlath, a West German linguist and assistant head of the protocol section of the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria. Together they have three children, Crown Princess Victoria, 10; Prince Carl Philip, 8; and Princess Madeleine, 5.

"It's a good thing they're young monarchs," Bugbee said. "This schedule is a killer."

The couple arrived in Washing-

ton April 10 and then traveled to Wilmington, Del., where they visited Fort Christina Park, the site of the first Swedish landing in the New World in 1638.

Those first immigrant Swedes brought with them log cabins, a wooden home structure that came to symbolize pioneer America. Over the years, Swedes and their descendants have been credited with developing the zipper, ball bearings, monkey wrenches, safety matches, the dairy separator, the pacemaker, the safety belt and the anesthetic Xylocain. And it was a Swedish glassblower who entered a contest and designed the standard Coca-Cola bottle.

By 1900, more than 1 million Swedes—a quarter of the world's Swedish population—had immigrated to the United States.

"Their influence has been kind of unique here," said Bob Kowynia, spokesman for Ericsson's North American headquarters in Richardson. The 112-year-old Swedish company is one of the

world's largest telecommunications firms and will be host the Royal Couple's visit to the Dallas area.

"The whole idea of the visit and New Sweden '88 is to show the partnership between Sweden and the United States and demonstrate the transfer of technology," Kowynia said.

King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia will tour Ericsson's AXE digital switching laboratory, which is used to link telephone networks in 71 countries, including the United States.

In Dallas, the couple also will visit the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children and learn about specially developed prosthetics for handicapped children; and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, where they will meet Stormie Jones, the little girl who survived the first tandem heart-liver transplant.

In Houston, they will meet heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBaakey at the Texas Medical Cen-

ter and attend a seminar on biomedical technology featuring Swedish noble laureates Dr. Sune Bergstrom, a physician and biochemist, and Dr. Torsten Wiesel, a biotechnician.

But their visit is only part of the continuing New Sweden '88 celebration, which includes art exhibits, musical presentations, sporting events featuring the likes of tennis star Bjorn Borg, film collections, lectures and even commemorative postage stamps.

Some 70 metropolitan areas nationwide will participate in the celebrations as "jubilee cities," offering the traveling exhibits and their own festivals and presentations commemorating Swedish-American achievements and relations.

In Texas, there are five Jubilee Cities: Austin, Galveston, Georgetown, Hutto and San Antonio. Events are scheduled throughout 1988 at the various cities.

Writer switched from screen to mysteries

EDITOR'S NOTE — A decade ago, writer Robert Campbell made the switch from screenplays to mysteries. Nothing much happened for a time. Then, in 1986, he won an Edgar, the mystery-writing equivalent of an Oscar. Campbell's been writing up a storm ever since.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Campbell is having such a good time with the renaissance of his writing career that there are rainy Sundays when he sits at his home computer and writes instead of making himself take the day off.

Campbell studied to be a painter but instead became a Hollywood screenwriter. He was nominated for an Academy Award for "Man of 1,000 Faces," and wrote "Machine Gun Kelly" and "Masque of the Red Death."

"My film career was not that illustrious," he says. "I made a lot of money is about what it amounted to."

Ten years ago, on a visit to Carmel, Calif., he says, "I went to the end of Ocean Avenue to look at the sunset and suddenly realized I had literally been starved for visual beauty. I wasn't in town three days when I knew I was moving. You can't write screenplays from there. I wrote two after I got there. Neither picture was ever made."

He bought a tiny house and started writing murder mysteries. He wrote two he was proud of, "The Spy Who Sat and Waited," set in World War I, and "Fat Tuesday," set in New Orleans. Nothing much happened.

Then his "Junkyard Dog," published in 1986, won an

Edgar, given by the Mystery Writers of America, as best original paperback.

"It launched my mystery career," Campbell says. "Everything sort of exploded all at once. My name was suddenly known among the mystery people — almost overnight. Now it has spread out, I understand, to the general population as well."

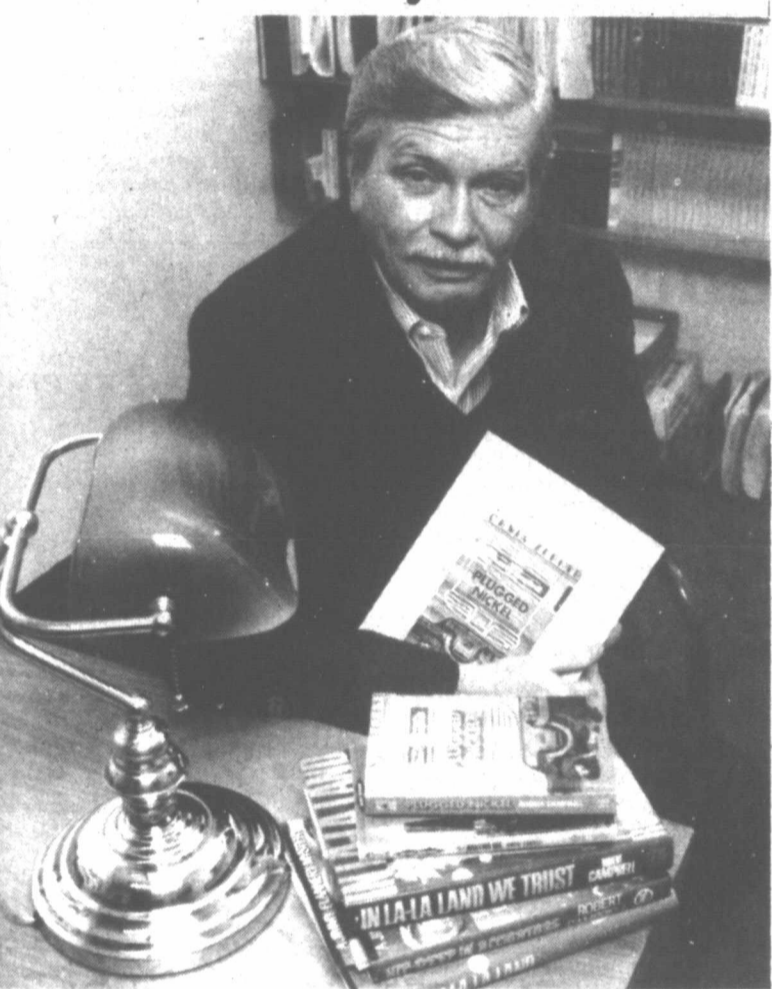
He exploded like a geyser. In 1987, he wrote five books. He now has three heroes going.

His newest is Jake Hatch in "Plugged Nickel," which Pocket Books published in March. It introduces a detective for the Burlington Northern Railroad, based in Omaha, Neb., who has a lady friend in nearly every station.

"I always wanted to do a nostalgic detective who has a connection with the railroads," Campbell says. "He does things for decent reasons. He stands for a time when America was innocent and when railroads were the principal way of getting around." He currently is writing Jake Hatch's second adventure, "Red Cent."

He intends to make his other two series "sort of dignified novels of social injustice. Jimmy Flannery is a political precinct captain in Chicago. He's an ombudsman for the little guy. Whistler, a private detective, operates out of LA, which I call La-La Land."

Campbell, now 60, was born in Newark, studied fine art at Brooklyn's Pratt Institute, and joined the Army. His brother went to acting school, then to Hollywood. "He was home at Christmas one time I got a leave," Campbell says. "He was doing a picture, 'Battle Cry.' I said, 'How much does somebody make for writ-



(AP Laserphoto)

Campbell is a prolific author of mystery stories.

ing a thing like this?" He said, "Probably \$50,000."

Campbell followed his brother to Hollywood. "I said I'd give myself two years. If I can't break into the business or I find out I don't like it, I'll go to New York and get a job at an ad agency as an artist."

"Things started happening. I sold a lot. Then the town started getting to me. It's a bad town. I think cities can

bring out the best or worst in people. I spent my youth in large cities. It is only since I moved to Carmel I discovered I was really a small-town guy at heart."

In Hollywood, he developed a drinking problem, Campbell says. While he didn't mess up any screenplays he wrote, he's sure that he missed being given assignments. He quit drinking 15 years ago.

Demo Congressmen mostly uncommitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic members of the Texas congressional delegation are keeping their presidential preferences close to the belt with all but four of the 16 super delegates to the party's national convention saying they're uncommitted.

Reps. Kika de la Garza, Charles Wilson, Mickey Leland and Albert Bustamante support a presidential candidate while the remaining 13 House members and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen chosen as super delegates this week say they haven't made up their mind, yet.

The remaining two Democrats in the delegation — Reps. Marvin Leath of Waco and Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio — have chosen not to attend the convention as super delegates.

"The thing to do now is stay uncommitted until we can determine which candidate is best for our part of the country," says Rep. Ron Coleman of El Paso.

Coleman's sentiments were echoed by other members of the delegation, who are also waiting to see how Jesse Jackson, Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore fare in Tuesday's New York primary and the June 7 primaries in New Jersey, California, Montana and New Mexico.

Ten of Texas House members had supported U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who dropped out of the race.

Of the Texas delegation, Wilson supports Gore, Leland supports Jackson, and Bustamante is behind Dukakis. De la Garza has pledged to support Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois as long as he remains in the race. Simon has put his campaign on hold but has not dropped out.

Members of the delegation who have not backed a candidate may be worried about how an endorse-

ment could shape their own reelection bid, said Bob Slagle, head of the Democratic Party in Texas.

Supporting a ticket unpopular in their district, he said, could cost them their own political future, Slagle said.

Three Democratic congressmen from Texas lost their seats to Republicans in 1984, when Democratic nominee Walter Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro led the ticket — an unappealing combination to many Texans — and lost to Ronald Reagan and George Bush, Slagle said.

"It was very instructive for Texas congressmen — what a presidential ticket could do to you. They're a little more nervous than they would have been if they had not had that experience," Slagle said.

"There's an awful lot of interest in who can carry the district or who will lose their district by the least amount," he said.

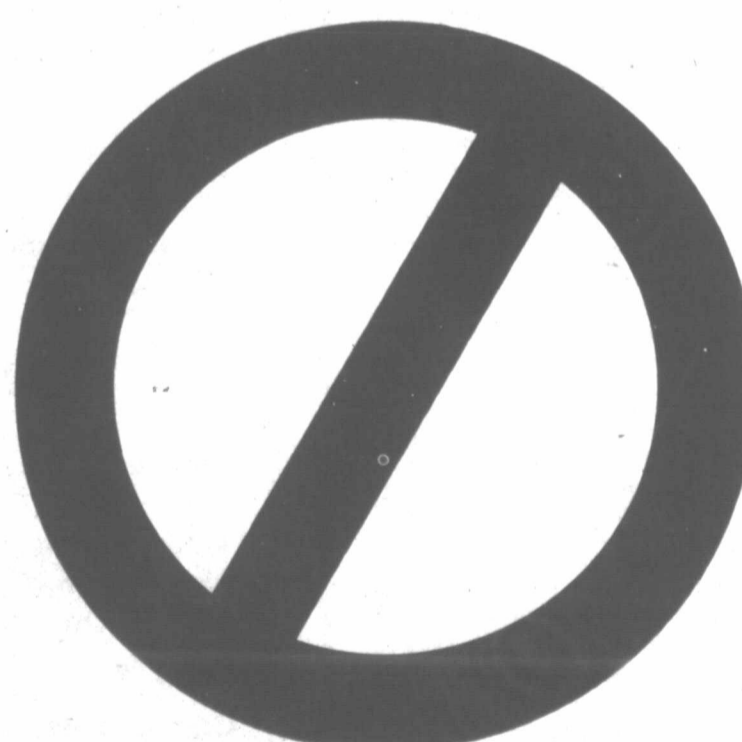
But that's not to say the Democrats are conceding George Bush, the Republican nominee apparent, will sweep the state, Slagle said.

"With a reasonable ticket, there's a reasonable chance to carry the state," he said.

But the uncommitted congressmen, he said, may think neither Dukakis nor Jackson are "in great shape" to win Texas.

Some, he said, would move to Gore if they thought he could win. "All are political veterans and they know things can change," Slagle said.

But Bentsen, who faces Republican challenger Beau Boulter, a congressman from Amarillo, as he seeks a fourth term in the Senate, said he believes Texans look at each race separately.



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Texaco reinstates dividend, plans additional asset sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. announced Friday it will resume paying a quarterly dividend and will sell off an additional \$2 billion in assets as part of its restructuring.

At its first meeting since Texaco emerged from Chapter 11 bankruptcy court reorganization on April 7, the oil giant's board of directors authorized a 75-cent quarterly dividend, a move analysts said would calm shareholder concerns about the value of the company's stock.

Texaco had been barred from paying dividends after it filed for bankruptcy protection on April 12, 1987, in the wake of its legal battle with Pennzoil Co. The company said the dividend will be paid June 10 to shareholders of record May 3.

In afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Texaco stock rose 87 1/2 cents a share to \$47.75.

James W. Kinnear, Texaco's president and chief executive officer, said in a statement that the resumption of dividends "at a substantial rate demonstrates Texaco's confidence that this expanded restructuring will enable us to build a more profitable company on a solid core of our most productive assets."

Analysts said speculation had been brewing that the company would reinstate its dividend, but there was some disagreement over how high the dividend would be.

"If it's as high as \$3 (a year), I think shareholders are probably going to say they can live with it," James Van Allen, vice president and oil analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia, said shortly before the announcement.

"I think that will quell a lot of shareholder dissent," he added.

In addition to authorizing the dividend, directors said they planned to sell off \$5 billion in assets to increase the company's flexibility by reducing debt.

In its 1987 annual report, Texaco had said it hoped to raise at least \$3 billion through the sale of assets, but Friday's action increased that amount by \$2 billion.

Texaco said the sale would include "producing, manufacturing and marketing assets, both domestic and overseas."

Last week Texaco confirmed it is negotiating to sell its West German subsidiary, which operates 1,903 gas stations in Germany. Officials said the operation could fetch as much as \$1.7 billion.

Texaco previously announced plans to sell 60 million barrels of U.S. oil and natural gas reserves.

Kinnear said in a statement issued from Texaco's headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., that the asset sales would serve to "de-emphasize our presence in manufacturing and marketing."

Under a reorganization plan approved March 23 by a federal bankruptcy court judge, Texaco transferred \$3 billion to Pennzoil on April 7 to settle its 4-year legal battle with the Houston-based company.

Texaco had filed for Chapter 11 reorganization to avoid having to post a potentially ruinous multibillion-dollar security bond while appealing a \$10 billion damage judgment awarded to Pennzoil by a Houston jury in November 1985. The award stemmed from Texaco's acquisition of Getty Oil Co. after Getty had agreed to sell part of its assets to Pennzoil.

Wall song



American evangelist Billy Graham sings a song with a group of Chinese school children

Friday while on a visit to the Great Wall. Graham is making his first trip to China. (AP Laserphoto)

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., May 2, 1988 at which time they will be opened and ready publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

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PLATFORM BODY

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-6481. 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 79666-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "UTILITY BODIES/PLATFORM BODY BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 88.07" 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.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
B-10 April 17, 24, 1988

1 Card of Thanks

JOHN PAUL SANDERS

We would like to thank the paramedics, the police, the emergency room staff at Coronado Hospital, and to Carmichael Whitley for all your understanding and cooperation for our family. Thank you to all friends, family and acquaintances for your calls, cards, flowers and food, and your support. To everyone that told us stories about things in his life, that gave us more cherished moments, and made us closer to him.

His Loving Family,
Sylvia Sanders
Elizabeth Telkamp and family
Johnnie Sanders and family
Kenneth Sanders and family

Bishops back 'conditional acceptance' of nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of bishops urges the Roman Catholic church to continue its "conditional acceptance" of nuclear weapons, saying they have been a significant factor in preventing nuclear war.

"In a dangerous world, a world of both wide-spread nuclear knowledge and extensive nuclear arsenals, we find condemning nuclear deterrence too drastic a solution and embracing it too simple a response," the committee said in a report to their

fellow bishops.

As a result, the committee added, "the best moral evaluation is neither to condemn deterrence outright nor to accept it as self-regulating or normal."

The report calls deterrence "a significant factor in preventing the use of nuclear weapons" and said it has "contributed to a more cautious posture of the two nuclear powers in world affairs."

The church adopted the "conditional acceptance" posture in 1983.

Frontier therapy carried on at North Texas mineral baths

By ROBERT MEDLEY
Wichita Falls-Times-Record News

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Hot mineral water warmed on underground rock has been claimed to rid bodies of poison, cancer and blindness at Stovall Hot Wells, a 59-year-old freak of nature.

A letter written in 1980 by Goldie Brown of Crosbyton hangs on the wall in King's Stovall Hot Wells Lodge.

"I could not walk in 1957 from poison by insecticide I absorbed through my skin and breathed. I was in the hospital one week before coming here. After four baths and massages I walked."

Ms. Brown came to the hot wells in a semi-coma after being poisoned by insecticide from a crop duster, she says. And she says she sweated the chemical poison out of her system through hot mineral baths after doctors failed to cure her in 1957.

Eleven miles south of Graham between Eliasville and South Bend on a flat green plain of winter wheat flanked by high ridges, the tradition of frontier therapy is carried on.

People come to the hot wells hoping to reap benefits that snake-oil peddlers and medicine shows once promoted. They come from around the world for the healing benefits of the earth's minerals.

Roy and Judy King own the hot wells housed in a tin building. The words "Boil Out the Poison" are painted in big black letters on the side of a row of cabins.

"A lot of people think we are closed because of talk of the dam," Judy King said. She was referring to a proposed South Bend reservoir dam that would put the historical structure 70 feet under water.

"It would put us out of business. Without the water we are out of business. But we will worry about it then," Mrs. King said.

A lake on top of the hot mineral water would send it flowing back into underground fathoms. Dr. Jack Watkins, a professor of geology at Midwestern State University, said the hot wells are tapped from aquifers or sedimentary water and sandstone mixtures.

"If you put a column of water on top of them, the spring will no longer continue to flow. Lava from a volcano that explodes in the ocean will stay on the ocean floor. A lake would hold the water in the aquifer the same way and it would quit flowing," Watkins said.

Talk of the proposed lake aside, word-of-mouth still brings people to the hot wells. Stories of past healing miracles, of the blind seeing after dunking in the waters and of wheelchair-bound people walking again after 21-day treatments lure those desperate for cures not obtained from physicians. Both Judy and Ray King are certified masseurs, offering physical therapy by massages and hot baths.

A yellow brochure in the lodge with the word "radium" printed on it sits next to a map of the proposed lake. A letter from a woman

in Eastland claims she was totally and completely healed of leprosy after bathing in the waters.

Hot water first spurted out of an oil well in 1929, but was seen as a menace and shunned for fear of corrosive acids. The late E.C. Stovall saw disobedient tenant children playing in the water and noticed mosquito bites healed quicker after they played in it. He allowed people to bathe in them free of charge, requiring only that bathing suits be worn.

Now men and women bathe nude in separate tubs. People travel from as far away as Europe and Japan for the baths, the Kings say.

Edna and Murry Chipman of Weatherford say they have cleansed their skins in the water for 46 years and claim to have thereby warded off arthritis and other ailments.

They remember the crowds of people who bathed in the waters in the 1940s when they had to wait in line to get in.

Sue Robertson of DeSoto bathed in the water recently for relief from arthritis.

"You drink cold water when you take the bath and you sweat. Afterwards you put on real warm clothes and you feel real relaxed when you come out. You feel limber when you are in the water," Robertson said.

Because of the density of minerals, sitting in the water is better described as sitting on the water because bathers float.

"If I lean back too far my feet come up and you can't go all the way down," Ms. Robertson said.

In 1932, 300 people a day frequented the hot wells where bath houses were built and concrete pools put in. At one time, the area had three doctors, a chiropractor and a private airstrip. Doctor quarters have given way to chicken houses.

Pictures hang in the lodge showing hundreds of Model T Fords and pickups surrounding the springs on a hot flat plain surrounded by hills and oil derricks.

Judy King claims people come to take the baths on crutches and leave 21 days without them. She says the hot wells speed the healing process of broken bones and sprains.

Dips in the water longer than 15 minutes are discouraged because of the danger of fainting. "People get in and they pass out. I have to pull them out. People want to stay in too long because it feels so good," Mrs. King said.

A Brazos River flood in August 1978 and looting by souvenir hunters ravaged the hot wells.

But the hot waters kept spewing at 130 degrees and 2,500 barrels a day. The Kings moved from Grafrod to take over in 1979 and they re-roofed the lodge. They scraped mud off the walls from the flood that brought water eight feet above the floor.

They repainted the black lettering reading: "Bathe Your Way to a Better Health," and "Home of the Famous Hot Mineral Water Bath."

What Is Everyone Talking About?

•personality profiles?

•coupons?
•sports scores?

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•sales?

•political happenings?

•movie reviews?
•school news?
•comics?



•classified ads?
•horoscopes?

•recipes?

•solar system events?

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WILLY FISHER REALTY
669-3560

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Walin, 665-6336, 665-3530.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3648, 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 meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

ADOPT: Happily married couple offers loving, secure, caring home for your baby. Call collect anytime. Nancy and Larry, 215-822-1535.

5 Special Notices
AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.
David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis
David Hunter 665-3903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

5 Special Notices
CHAPTER 312 of G.F.M.I.C. will hold its annual meeting in the Flame Room, Energas building, 7:30 p.m. April 29, 1988. Members are encouraged to attend.

10 Lost and Found
LOST black male cat. Tiny patch of white on throat. Is due for veterinarian visit. 665-0364 after 5.

13 Business Opportunities
1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES
Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds Slenderquest Passive Exercisers
Call for FREE color catalogue Save to 50%. 1-800-228-0292

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.

RESUMES. Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailings. Laidler Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 665-2911, White Deer.

CALL now for estimates on steel garages, car ports, or patio tops. We also fix overhead doors. Raymond Parks, 665-3259.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

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

HOLLY
Custom built home in an excellent location. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large game room with wet bar, woodburning fireplace in the den, beautiful view overlooking Meadowlark Hills. Price has been reduced. MLS 263.

ASPEN
Call for appointment to see this nice four bedroom brick home. Formal living room, corner fireplace in the den, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, double garage, lots of storage. MLS 694.

NORTH NELSON
Neat three bedroom home in Travis School District. Attached garage, central heat and air, assumable fixed rate loan. MLS 320.

NORTH RUSSELL
Neat two bedroom brick home in a great location. Large living room, dining room, separate tub and shower in bath. MLS 887.

NORTH RUSSELL
Charming older home on a tree lined street. Large living room, dining room, utility room, detached double garage with storage room. MLS 940.

TERRY RD.
Assumable loan on this neat home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, corner lot, central heat and air. MLS 153.

SHERWOOD SHORES
Nice two bedroom summer home at Lake Greenbelt. Living room, den, country kitchen with appliances, storm windows. Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa. Call Norma Ward. OE.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME. WE NEED LISTINGS. CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.

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669-3346

AMERICAN LARGEST FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Betsy Hollingwood 665-2296
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Diane Genn 665-9606
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
Roberta Babb 665-6158
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jannie Lewis Broker
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-weld Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS. Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2848.

ADDITIONS. Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

WEAVER Construction. Remodels, add-ons. If it pertains to building, we do it! 665-5178.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner. Oper. 665-5541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14g Electric Contracting
RTP Electric 665-6028.

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, 806-372-8060 or 363-2424.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting
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30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

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REDUCED, REDUCED 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick home. Freshly painted exterior and interior. All electric kitchen with cook-top, oven, refrigerator. Large dining area, pantry, like new condition. Located on Cornacane. MLS 120.
EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION for your business. 4 large office rooms, reception area, restrooms, ample parking. Good traffic flow. \$20,000. MLS 222C.
ONE SECTION OF GRASS LAND water well with electric pump, in native grass. Excellent grazing for cattle. Call office for information. OE1.
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows in this super neat, clean 3 bedroom. New carpet, vinyl siding exterior. Double garage, well landscaped yard. Storm windows and doors. Sierra St. MLS 966.
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 bedroom carpet. MLS 221.
SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOMS, dining room, located on corner lot. Central air & heat, carpeted and new vinyl in bath & kitchen. Ready to be occupied, located on Lowry St. Super 1st time home owner. MLS 321.

PARLOR
Older property with basement and plenty of room. Parlor off of living. Large formal dining, breakfast in kitchen. Large unfinished basement. 2 car garage. Good storage in hall. Covered front porch. \$30,000. MLS 659.

LARGE BEDROOMS
2 1/2 baths in this large 3 bedroom on Evergreen. 14x21 living room & large kitchen-combo. Isolated master bedroom with walk-in closet. Large utility room. Property in excellent condition and ready to move in. Large shop or storage room in garage. \$72,500. MLS 657.

A REASON NOT TO RENT
Lots of room for the money. \$33,000. Beautiful kitchen cabinets. Formal living, large dining, roomy kitchen. Sunken den w/ woodburning fireplace. Central heat & air. 2 full baths & 3 bedrooms. \$x10 storage building in back yard. MLS 577.

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PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-6148 Stewart

14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
WANTED lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

TRACTOR rototilling, yards and gardens. 665-7640, 669-3842.

I will mow, edge, trim yards for \$15. Quality work. Harold's Lawn Care. 669-2111.

GLEN'S All Seasons Rototilling. Lawnmowing and trim. Free estimates. 665-7478.

WILL do mowing and rototilling. Student. 665-9756 or 665-7968.

CUSTOM Lawn and Garden. Scaping, edging, rototilling. Reasonable rates. 665-8113, 665-3146.

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, scalping, haul trash, rototilling gardens, clean air conditioners. 665-7530, 669-1985.

14s Plumbing & Heating
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STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

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We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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14u Roofing
ANY type of roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampa with 20 years experience. For the best results, call 665-1055 or 323-6337.

14x Tax Service
BOOKKEEPING, Word Processing, Tax Service by appointment. Bet Ridgway, 665-8906.

19 Situations
WILL do housecleaning mornings only. 665-9329.

WILL do house cleaning at \$5 an hour or sitting for elderly for \$6 an hour. School hours, Monday thru Friday. Ask for Carol, have references. 665-9390.

21 Help Wanted
NOW taking applications for housekeeper and dishwasher. Apply in person Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. No phone calls please. EOE.

DRIVERS wanted, must be 18 years of age. Apply at Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Have insurance and own car.

COOKS, cashiers, waitresses. Texas Red's Restaurant. 806-248-7981, New, TX.

THE NEW SIRLOIN STOCK ADE is now accepting applications for all positions. (Prepared, cook, dish and wait staff.) Apply 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday.

Hickory Hut
Apply in person 716 W. Brown

WANTED: Waitress. Apply in person. Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

BUSINESS Manager, must have accounting experience, computer desired. Contact Lefors School District for application. Box 390 Lefors, TX. 79064. 665-435-2533.

ACCOUNT Management must have computer experience and good communication skills. Must be willing to learn and grow with our company. Salary dependant on experience. Send resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 2101, Pampa, TX. 79066-2101.

PIZZA Inn need Delivery Drivers. Apply in person at 2131 Perryton Parkway.

HYGIENIST needed for Canadian dentist office, 1 or 2 days per week. 323-5151, 9-5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

TAKING applications for cook, dishwasher, waitress. Western Sizzlin, 922 W. 23rd.

THE Amarillo State Center has a position for house parent at a Pampa group home for persons who are mentally retarded. This is a live-in position, housing, utilities, food and salary included. Applicants must have own transportation. Couple or singles considered. For more information call Carl Ault, 669-359-8974.

EXTRA EARNINGS
Need 3 persons to work in Pampa, who have 10-15 hours per week, car and phone. Can earn up to \$100-\$150 a week. Call 372-9370 in Amarillo. Leave message.

ANSWERING Service needs dependable person to work. Must be able to work any shift, any day of the week. Apply in person, 641 N. Hobart, April 18, 9 a.m.-12 or 1-4 p.m.

21 Help Wanted
NEED loving person for 2 small children in my home. 1 child handicapped. 665-9101.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

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Storm windows and doors. Ornamental iron. Complete installation service. 665-8766.

57 Good Things To Eat
SPARE RIBS/MEAT PACKS
Fresh barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 800 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester, New England, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods
2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, lawn tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

FURNITURE refinishing, re-gluing and upholstery. 665-9684.
2 divans, 1 loveseat, 1 chair, 1 electric and 1 gas stove. 669-6506 after 5.

MATCHING couch and chair. 2 loveseats, solid oak China Hutch, 2 glass tables. 665-0587.

UPRIGHT freezer. \$225. 665-3550.
LARGE 3 cushion couch. Excellent condition. Oatmeal color. Tuft back. 669-3736.

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.

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Cords, ricks and chips. 273-6679, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Call collect: Mesquite.

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FOR Sale: Grass seed WW Spar Blue Stem. 806-665-5927 or 653-5793.

WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.
1968 D28 Martin. 665-6253.

ENTERTAIN yourself with this Kimble Performer organ. Needs minor repairs. \$300. 665-0475.

70 Musical Instruments
GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary.
TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY
665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.

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66 inch big screen T.V., portable dishwasher. Negotiable. 669-1818.

FOR sale cheap couch, sofa and ottoman, game disks for Commodore 64, used once. 665-3806.

SEMI-Formal and prom dresses for sale. Small sizes. 665-4539.

PROM Time! Red formal, "3 after 5" dresses. All size five, like new. Call 665-4269.

LADIES-Exciting new Spring line of House Of Loyd's gifts. Call to find out how to earn \$40 worth of free gifts. 669-6755.

KENMORE washer and wheel-chair. 665-5689.

GOOD 15 inch western saddle. \$195. 665-0475.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

IBM PC Jr. computer with E-bson printer \$650, antique oak file cabinet \$500, pool table \$400. 669-6240, 669-9463.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

GARAGE Sale: 1962 Ford pickup, boat motors, Coleman lanterns and stoves, motorcycles, boat, trolling motors, sewing machine, etc. Friday-Sunday. Corner of 2201 N. Nelson in back.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of adult childrens clothes, playpen, cradle, fishing gear, camping equipment, gym pack, utility trailer, lots more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 509 Powell.

HUGE Garage Sale: 609 Prost. Furniture, tires, clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday thru Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Air conditioner, cook stove, refrigerator, a little camper, clothes, 2 full dark, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 932 E. Gordon.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday. Silverware, china, old tools, 10 foot popup overhead camper, clothes, 2 full dark, East of old Sherwood Shores office (Howardwick). Follow signs.

GIGANTIC Yard Sale: Bar stools, plants, school desks, stroller, toys, birdhouses, jars, stereo and speakers, dishwasher, lawn chairs, bake table, much, much more. 1909 N. Dwight. Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday only, 1-6. 1056 N. Dwight.

HUGE Yard Sale: Thursday thru Sunday, 8 a.m.-7. Everything from A-Z. 914 Osborne.

70 Musical Instruments
GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary.
TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY
665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.

ENTERTAIN yourself with this Kimble Performer organ. Needs minor repairs. \$300. 665-0475.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds We appreciate your business Highway 60, 665-5881

FOR Sale: Grass seed WW Spar Blue Stem. 806-665-5927 or 653-5793.

2717 Duncan
Large 4 bedroom on corner lot. 3 car garage with extra parking for R.V. or boat. \$125,000.00 MLS 603.

2005 HAMILTON
2 bedroom, new central heat and air, almost new carpet, steel siding, storage building. \$31,500.00 MLS 621.

2009 HAMILTON
2 bedroom, large rooms, nice paneling, concrete storm cellar, new earth lines in attic. Steel siding. \$26,500.00 MLS 622.

1900 NORTH BANKS
Vacant and ready to move into. Neat, clean 3 bedroom on corner lot, nice earth tone carpet, deck on back. Storage building. F.H.A. Appraisal \$33,950.00 MLS 417.

1237 DUNCAN
3 bedroom on corner lot in Austin School district. \$28,500.00 MLS 418.

EAST OF CITY
10 acres off loop 171. Price reduced to \$5,500.00 an acre. Buy all 10 acres or owner will sub-divide into two five acre plots. MLS 522A.

Twila Fisher Broker

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
OFFICE OPEN TODAY
1:00-4:00 P.M.
OPEN HOUSE
313 Henry
\$8,000
2-4 p.m.

FIR STREET
Well-arranged 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Litchen has built-in including microwave. Formal dining room. Covered patio, cellar, double garage. MLS 573.

HAMILTON
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, and kitchen. 2 bedroom house on back of lot. MLS 596.

TURTLE CREEK
Luxury home with marble counter-tops. Open kitchen, dining room and living room. Whirlpool tub with gold faucets. Built-in vacuum. Office space, extra storage, covered patio, 4 baths. Call us for more information. MLS 646.

SIERRA
3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air. Is being remodeled. Garage. MLS 529.

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!

75 Feeds and Seeds

SAJ Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0546.
YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

GREAT kids horse for sale 669-2203.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheed Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-8357.

CANINE and Feline clipping and grooming, also Summer clips. Royse Animal Hospital 665-3626.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Foodies, #13. Schnauzers, #13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4194.

REGISTERED German short hair puppies, 3 males, 2 females, 7 weeks old, for sale. 665-1734.

BLUE eyed, 4 year old male and female Huskies full blood, to give to good homes. 665-0326 after 6.

AKC Rottweiler puppies, \$275. 665-8106, 665-0812.

ANIMAL Kingdom, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-0812. Grooming, boarding, fish, pets, supplies.

NEED Registered male Collie temporarily. 665-4942.

2 year old, 1/2 Cocker Spaniel to give to good home. 665-0475.

FULL blood longhaired miniature Dachshund puppies. Shots started. 669-8996.

FOR sale AKC registered miniature Schnauzer, 3 years old. Good with kids. 669-8996.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentleman: Shower, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$25 week.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS
Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

HUD Tenant needed for May 1. Rehab efficient, like new, bills paid. Call 665-4233.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

LARGE apartment, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer hookups, garage. Real nice. Days. Don 669-2923. Nights, Harley 665-4237.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. 848-2549, 665-1193.

1 bedroom trailer, 1 bedroom house, washer dryer hookups. 665-6306.

FOR Rent: 2 room, furnished house, \$165 month. Bills paid. Prefer elderly person. 212 1/2 N. Houston.

1 bedroom, new carpet and paneling, bills paid. \$250. 665-4842.

1 bedroom house, bills paid. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250.
Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom house, rent \$200, deposit \$100. Water paid, washer, dryer connections. 316 S. Gray. 669-6294.

RENTAL
Excellent two bedroom brick apartments for rent. Owner pays gas, water and maintains yards. For more information, call Irvine at 665-0717 or 665-4534.

To All Of My Old And New Customers
YOUR FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AND KIN FOLKS BOUGHT FROM BILL M. DERR. YOU CAN TOO
ASK BY NAME FOR BILL M. DERR
Marcum Chrysler-Dodge
833 W. Foster 665-6544

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom brick, carpet, fence, Travis, appliances. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$135 month plus deposit. 665-8158, 669-3942.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Deposits. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 bedroom in Prairie Village. Qualifies for HUD. 665-4842.

2 or 3 bedroom with stove and refrigerator, double car garage. 2000 Coffee. 669-7885, 669-6854.

3 bedroom houses
Deposit, no pets
665-5527

2 bedroom with carpet. 417 Hughes. Call 665-2686.

2 bedroom, carpet. \$185. 665-0392.

3 bedroom house. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

2 bedroom. 822 E. Murphy. Stove, refrigerator. \$175, \$75 deposit. 665-2254.

HOUSE for rent, 1531 Hamilton. Very nice 3 bedroom. 665-2686.

2 bedroom, storage, no pets. 715 Sloan. \$225. 665-8925, 665-6904.

2 bedroom, carpet, clean. 424 N. Nelson. 665-4204.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom house, near Travis school. \$100 deposit, \$275 month. Call after 4 weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday, 665-4187.

2 bedroom house at 329 N. Banks. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. No bills paid. 669-3613.

2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Available immediately. Fireplace, swimming pool, pets allowed. 665-3788 or after 5 p.m. 665-8936.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house, cellar, also trailer space, all in White Deer. 714-875-8919.

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 Berger 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 week.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

100 Rent, Sale, or Trade
TO trade for nice travel trailer 14x74 mobile home on lot. See to appreciate. 313 Henry. 665-2542.

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, 669-2607.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE Y. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Homes-Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

MAKE offer. 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, storage building. MLS 453 665-2150 after 6 p.m.

2 bedroom, new carpet, central heat, air. Lease purchase. Garage, fence, N. Terrace St. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

VEND National Sales Leading Candles, Nuts, Gums, Mints, Novelties in routes using Advanced Machines, Superior Locator-Trainers and Company backup. Requires cor. \$5,000.00, reliability. Call bus. hrs. 1-800-346-6747.

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103 Homes For Sale

DUPLEX, super nice on N. Dwight, priced right. Great for your home and/or investment. Call Lorene Paris, Shed Realty, 665-3761 for appointment to see. MLS 443.

FOR Sale: In Pampa, custom built brick duplex in excellent condition. 883-4401 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom brick, large, Austin School, \$40's, \$3900, can put you into this beautiful home. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180.

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, low equity, 9 1/2 H.A. asunadie. 665-7467, by Appointment.

SELDON 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.

1120 N Somerville, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 3000 square feet including basement, lots of storage, large double car garage. Shown by appointment only. 669-9311.

REDUCED price! Owner must sell, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room on large lot. 1136 Terrace. \$19,500. 669-9311.

2 large bedrooms, storm windows and doors, new roof, water sewer lines. Fenced, corner lot, garage, carpet, near school and pool. \$22,000. 665-8186.

REDUCED! Perfect 2 bedroom on Hamilton, new carpet and paint. \$25,900. M.L.S. Jill Lewis, 665-7007, Colman Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

BY OWNER charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath home located at 1129 Williston. This 1330 square foot home is shaded by trees and overlooks Hilland Park. Interior has been recently redecorated. \$45,000. For appointment call 665-6754.

711 E. 14th
Darling neat and clean 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, storage building, gas grill, extra storage in garage. \$32,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

BY owner: Price reduced! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, dining room, central heat and air, fence, detached garage 16x24, storage building 12x24, extra clean and neat. Owner will pay part of closing costs. 800 N. Christy. 665-5333 for appointment.

SMALL house, 1717 Hamilton. Perfect starter home. Cheap! 665-1921.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, heat, new large kitchen, dishwasher, stove and lots of cabinets, new laundry room, garage, patio and new utility shed, fenced back yard. \$32,000. Owner can finance. 665-3673, 665-3893.

FOR sale by owner: Home in White Deer. Over 1900 square feet, large den with fireplace, 11 roomy closets, and storm cellar. 883-4401 after 5.

BY owner 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Garage with rented apartment above. 162x50 foot lot. After 6, 665-7900. 906 E. Twiford.

FARM home 7 miles southwest of White Deer, 3 bedrooms, living room, den, fireplace, 2 baths, central heat, air, basement, well (pressure system) approximately 3 acres, 40x90 steel barn, 865,000. House far, age, well, only \$75,000. 537-3221.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites
lities now in place Jim Royse,
665-3807 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet clean, reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

COON Hunters
Starting a Club
Lake Meredith area,
Meeting April 21.
878-2792, 878-3452
935-5584

114b Mobile Homes

1982 American 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace. 669-7967, 665-0481.

MUST sell 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, cook island, built-ins, furnished. \$17,000. 665-2150, 669-3740.

\$8900 buys it! 14x74 home with lot. Carpet and storage. Nice neighborhood. Will consider trade for nice travel trailer. 313 Henry. 665-2542 keep trying.

1982 Thunderbird 2 door. All options. 68,000 actual miles. \$1495 1977 Buick Riviera Coupe. Drives real good. Immaculate interior. \$1295 1976 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Sedan. As clean as any like it in Texas. Excellent condition. Pampa car. \$1295 1982 Cadillac D'Elegance Sedan DeVille. Super clean interior is factory new. Great gas mileage on this diesel motor. \$3775

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1974 Dodge, 1 owner, excellent condition. 665-8689.

VALVE REPAIRMAN
COUNTER SALES
Good benefits.
Send Resume to
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665-4963

AUCTION
Wed., April 20 at 10:30 a.m.
Location: At S. Side of Dumas, Texas., on Hwy. 287 & FM Rd. 722. Go 5 miles S.W. then S. across R.R. 1/4 mile (this being S.E. of Phillips plant).

A partial list only of a large lot of diversified items includes: Spudder & Pulling Unit, Drilling Tools, Winches, Reamers, Cables, 2-Kelby, Drill Stem, etc. 3-Trucks, 2-Pickups, Chry 5th Ave. -1979. Lots of Trailers & Semi's & Trailers W/Tanks. Galv. Steel Pipe & Inner Column Pipe. Furrow Drills, Shredders, 14" Kraus Offset, Ditchers, Listers & A.A. Applicators, etc. Hyd. Boom Crane, Chain & Skid Saws, Air Compressor, New 3/4 H.P. Grinder, Shop Htrs. Much Much More!

Call For Full Details 806-935-2419
LEE W. FREEMAN TXS-019-0193
P.O. Box 453-118 Bellaire
Dumas, Tx 79029
Phone 806/935-2419
AGENTS ONLY
TERMS: CASH

104 Lots

SKELLYTOWN, 2 lots plumbed for mobile home. 857-2261, Fritch.

FOR Rent: Trailer lot w/ht garage. Fenced, grassy yard, lots of car parking. 665-5630.

FOUR good lots in Fairview Cemetery. Will sell 2 or 4. Save some money. 669-6184.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8625.

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, fence fenced into 7 pastures, 3 water wells, one a submersible pump, MLS 632T

Approximately 48 acres at Southwestedge of Alareed, water wells, barns, sheds and old house that could be restored. MLS 635T. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

105 Commercial Property

For Lease
Retail Building: Excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days or after 5 p.m. 665-2832.

SHOP building 30x60 foot, office space, also 2 bedroom house. Owner would carry. 669-2971, 669-9879.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

MUST Sell: 23 1/2 foot travel trailer. Excellent condition. See at 2130 N. Banks.

COLEMAN pop-up tent trailer. Sleeps six, excellent condition. Call 665-2892.

24 foot Roadranger travel trailer. Air, excellent condition. 665-7988, if no answer 665-1537.

114a Trailer Parks

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. \$60 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.

FOR Rent: Trailer lot with garage. Fenced, grassy yard, lots of car parking. 665-5630.

1982 American 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace. 669-7967, 665-0481.

MUST sell 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, cook island, built-ins, furnished. \$17,000. 665-2150, 669-3740.

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PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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Call For Full Details 806-935-2419
LEE W. FREEMAN TXS-019-0193
P.O. Box 453-118 Bellaire
Dumas, Tx 79029
Phone 806/935-2419
AGENTS ONLY
TERMS: CASH

114b Mobile Homes

SPIFFY Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Partially furnished. \$5500. Lefors. 835-2250.

1986 Lancer 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood stove. Central heat, air. 883-2104.

14x80 Windsor-beautiful-all the extras. 868-5081 Miami.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

FOR sale old one horse trailer. Good condition. \$300. 835-2521.

4 horse trailer for

FRESH AS RAIN!

Our latest shipment of produce is as fresh as an April shower! Fresh from the sun-drenched and rain-kissed fields in California, the Rio Grande Valley and Hawaii, our selection of fruits and vegetables will make your mouth water. Hurry in today and revel in the fragrance and flavor of freshness!



Iceberg Lettuce
Large Heads

2.89
FOR



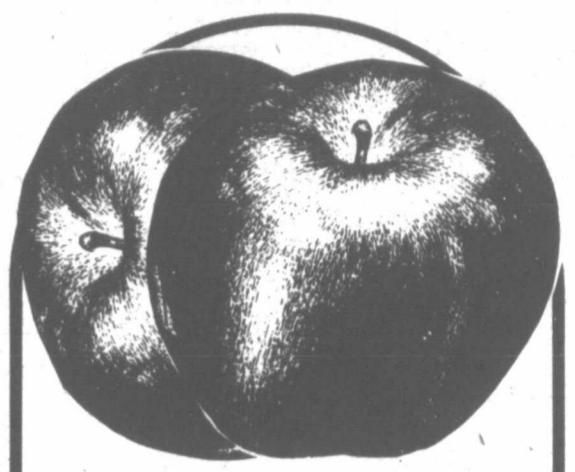
Sno White Cauliflower
Large Cello Heads

1.29



Asparagus
Tender Fresh Stems,
Lb.

.88



Red Delicious Apples
Wash. State, Lb.

.39



Artichokes
Calif. Finest, Each

.88



Sno White Mushrooms
Large Size, Lb.

1.59



Hydrangeas
6", Each

8.99



Coleus
4", Each

.99



Juicy Limes
Large Size, Each

5.00
FOR



Pineapples
Jet Fresh, Large Size, Ea.

2.59



Granny Smith Apples
Crisp & Tart, Lb.

.68



Geraniums
4", Each

1.99



Belgian Endive
Crisp & Tasty, Lb.

2.79



Broccoli or Cauliflower Buds
6 Oz. Cello Pkg., Each

.99



Romaine Lettuce
Large Fresh Bunches, Ea.

.55



Hanging Baskets
Assorted 8", Each

8.99



Sweet Potatoes
North Carolina, Lb.

.59



Carrots & Tops
Fresh Large Bunches, Ea.

.99



Beets & Tops
Fresh Large Bunches, Ea.

.89



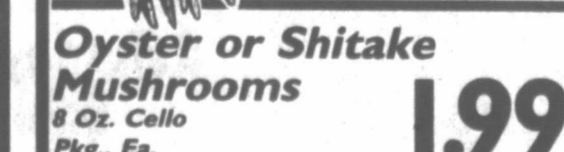
Mums
6", Each

5.99



Baby Dill
Cello Pkg. Each

1.49



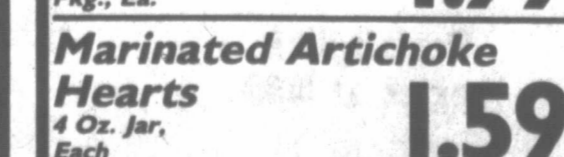
Oyster or Shitake Mushrooms
8 Oz. Cello Pkg., Ea.

1.99



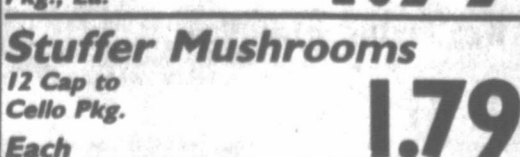
Italian Brown Mushrooms
8 Oz. Cello Pkg., Ea.

1.99



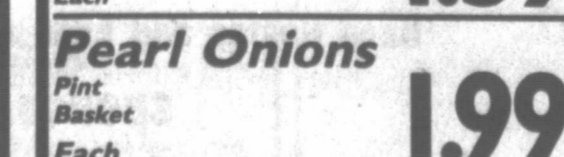
Marinated Artichoke Hearts
4 Oz. Jar, Each

1.59



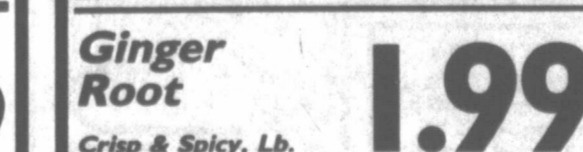
Stuffer Mushrooms
12 Cap to Cello Pkg. Each

1.79



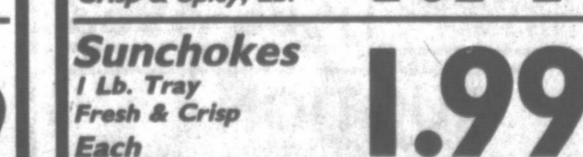
Pearl Onions
Pint Basket Each

1.99



Ginger Root
Crisp & Spicy, Lb.

1.99



Sunchokes
1 Lb. Tray Fresh & Crisp Each

1.99

Prices are effective
Sunday, April 17 thru
Tuesday, April 19, 1988.

1233 North Hobart
PAMPA, TEXAS

