

Elections

State, area primary runoff information, Pages 8-9

The Pampa News

Masters

Sandy Lyle leads by two strokes, Page 11

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APRIL 10, 1988

SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Burned rubble is all that remained of truck stop Saturday.

Groom's Tower Truck Stop destroyed by blaze Friday

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

GROOM — The owner of the Tower Truck Stop said Saturday he doesn't know what the future holds for the combination restaurant and service station, which burned to the ground Friday afternoon.

No injuries were reported in the blaze, which left about 60 people unemployed, according to Tower owner Ralph Britten. The truck stop is located just east of the Gray County line on

Interstate Highway 40, a mile east of Groom.

Britten's son Tim said the fire started at about 3:30 p.m. and apparently was caused by a short in wiring to a walk-in freezer. He estimated damage at close to \$2 million.

Volunteer fire crews from Groom, hindered by strong winds and an inadequate water supply, could only watch helplessly as the blaze burned out of control for more than three hours. It was still smoldering Saturday as em-

ployees picked through the rubble and began cleanup operations.

Groom Volunteer Fire Chief Jerry Crowell said he arrived at the truck stop at about 4 p.m., and "it was completely engulfed by then." Crowell said firefighters who arrived shortly after the blaze began could do nothing but watch and wait for the fire to burn itself out.

"There's no water supply out there to fight a major fire. See BLAZE, Page 2



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Restaurant manager Tim Haigood of Pampa discusses damage with Billy Williams.

Baby's body unearthed in park at San Antonio

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Charges against a Pampa man who confessed to burying his son in a San Antonio park now await a medical examiner's report after what is believed to be the infant's body was unearthed Friday.

Eva Hickman, investigator for the Bexar County medical examiner's office, told *The Pampa News* Saturday night that a determination into the cause of death is still pending but may be reached Sunday or Monday by Dr. Robert C. Bux, the pathologist investigating the bizarre incident.

San Antonio police have linked the cause of death to whatever charges they may file against Eric Lee Coker, believed to be 21, who led authorities to an 8-inch grave in the South Texas city's Kallison Park after a four-hour search Friday.

Coker, believed to be the same man known in Pampa as Mike Wilson, confessed to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and, later, two San Antonio homicide detectives that he had buried 5-month-old Eric Jr. in the park in January 1987.

Coker was apprehended in Clarendon two weeks ago on a warrant charging him with severely beating his 2-month-old daughter Terry Ann Wilson, in February in an apartment at 838 S. Cuyler St., where he and his common-law wife had lived for a

year after leaving San Antonio. Terry Ann had numerous lacerations and broken bones and police reports indicate the roof of her mouth had been cut open. She has since been placed in custody of the Texas Department of Human Services.

Coker apparently told Jordan about the burial during the 45-minute ride from Clarendon to Pampa.

Coker also had been wanted in Bexar County for violating a one-year probation sentence he had received for beating Eric Jr. a month before the boy died, but Bexar County authorities were previously unaware of the infant's death.

Coker ... showed no emotion when the body was found.

Coker told police he woke up in the middle of the night and found the child dead, and, fearing he would be accused of killing the baby, rode around in a San Antonio public bus and even attended a movie while carrying the dead child, before burying the boy, San Antonio homicide detective Jimmy Holguin said.

Coker's wife, Teresa Campos, 19, believed to be the same woman known in Pampa as Tina Wilson, already has been indicted in connection with the beating of Terry Ann, but Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz said authorities are unsure of her connection to the San Antonio case.

Police had feared the woman might disappear when news broke of Coker's confession, but District Clerk Vickie Walls said she appeared in court Friday morning for docket call of her case.

The woman, who was released after her indictment on personal recognizance bond, is believed to be staying at the Tralee Crisis Center shelter in Pampa.

Coker and police began their search of the small, north San Antonio park at about 2 p.m. Friday, but it wasn't until about 5:45 p.m. that Chief Park Ranger Richard Bonn finally located the body.

Coker at first appeared disoriented but finally led police to a 10-foot, secluded, wooded area in the park. He showed no emotion when the body was found.

Detective Holguin said police now await the results of Dr. Bux's tests before deciding what charges to file. Meanwhile, Coker is reportedly en route back to Gray County, where he is expected to be indicted later this month.

Holguin said Coker, if indicted, probably will face injury to a child charges in Gray County before being returned to Bexar County.

Injury to a child is a Class A felony, carrying the same maximum 5- to 99-year prison sentence as murder in Texas.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Trailer fire kills Wheeler man

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

WHEELER — Officials from the State Fire Marshall's office in Lubbock were continuing to investigate a fatal trailer house fire late Saturday that killed a Wheeler man and left his pregnant wife and two children homeless.

Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller said he was waiting for the results of Fire Marshal Killingworth's investigation before deciding whether or not an autopsy will be performed on the body of Clint Giddings, 28, of Wheeler.

"It was just an accident, we feel like. It doesn't look like there was any foul play," Miller said. "But it depends on the fire marshal's investigation. He's out there right now going through the rubble."

At 11:06 p.m. Friday, Wheeler County Sheriff's Office received a call from a teen-ager saying that a trailer was burning and she could hear someone screaming inside.

Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department and sheriff's deputies arrived at the 12x52-foot trailer, located at the rear of a lot in the 400 block of East Oklahoma Street, to find it completely enveloped in flames.

Firefighters worked for almost an hour containing the fire, Miller said. However, the fire was too hot by the time they reached the scene for them to search for a possible victim, he said.

Giddings' body was found under the kitchen table about 40 minutes after the fire was extinguished, he said.

"A little girl was putting her dog out for the night in the backyard when she saw the fire and heard the man screaming," Miller said.

Although the investigation is still in progress and the exact cause of the fire has not been determined, Miller said at this time it appears that some kind of flammable liquid caused the fire.

"We do know (Giddings) was working on an old car and it looks like he carried some gasoline inside the house, maybe to clean car parts," Miller said. "We don't know if he lit a cigarette or somehow fell into the gasoline, but it looks like he ran from the center of the trailer and then fell."

Miller said dental records provided positive identification of the body.

He said Giddings' pregnant wife and their two children had gone over to visit some friends about two hours before the fire. Although Mrs. Giddings' family members live in Illinois, most of the victim's family live in Wheeler County, the sheriff said.

The fire marshal's office in Lubbock was called to head the investigation of the fire, and a representative arrived in Wheeler about 2 p.m. Saturday.

The body was sent to Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler, where plans are being made for cremation. Memorial services are pending.

West German students get a taste of West Texas

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Thirty-seven West German students got a taste of West Texas weather Saturday when the West Fest Day honoring them had to be moved indoors because of the wind and temperatures in the 30s.

Friday, they had been basking in the balmy 80-degree temperatures.

Saturday, though, they found out what everyone in the Panhandle knows. If you don't like the weather, wait a minute, it'll change. In fact, it'll change whether you like the weather or not.

"They had been talking to their parents this week, telling them about their sunburns and the 80-degree weather and their parents were telling them of the snow and the rain and the cold," said Donna Lee, who with her husband, Jack Lee, pastor of Canadian's First Baptist Church, host student Kai Baeumner.

"This is good German April weather, just add a little rain and snow," exclaimed Wolfgang Bachmann, the students' German sponsor, of the frigid temperatures and high wind. If Sunday's weather forecast is any indication, it may be even more like "good German April weather."

The German students and the hosts were treated to a state of



(Staff Photo by DeeDee Laramore)

Bachman, second from left, is surrounded by some of his German students.

the Old West at West Fest Day, held Saturday in the Hemphill County Exhibition Building south of Canadian. Canadian Rotary Club members and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce joined in sponsoring the event.

Featured attractions were a Wild West opening with cowboys and Indians, a hamburger feast served by the Rotarians, Western music and a square dance demonstration. The Pistoleros of Amarillo demonstrated Old West gunfighting and quick-draw techniques for the students.

One student, Thomas Krug, 18, was chosen to help the gunfig-

ters. He was fitted out with chaps, vest and a cowboy hat. A gunbelt and six-shooter slung across his hips completed the attire. Only his white tennis shoes seemed a little out of place.

Then Krug got his chance in a draw-down with one of the Pistoleros. Unfortunately, had it been a real gunfight, there would have been 36 students returning to West Germany.

A youth rodeo was set for 2 p.m. with exhibition roping. Topping the evening was to be a Western-style dance, sponsored by the River Valley Museum, in the city

auditorium with music by Texas Tonight.

Bachmann, an English teacher and chaperone of the students, explained how 37 German students ended up in Canadian.

Canadian High School English teacher Lea Podzemny helped arrange the student exchange with her sister, Hazel Wohlforth of Hofgeismar, Germany. Mrs. Wohlforth and her two sons also traveled to Canadian.

Bachmann spoke with Canadian High School Principal Marlin Marcum in mid-December. Bachmann, who had traveled to

Ohio four times in a similar program, had received 50 applications from students wanting to participate in the Ohio exchange. But only 18 were accepted.

"I decided to start an exchange of my own," he said.

"Dr. Marcum decided off the cuff that they would make the exchange," Bachmann said. "It all happened very fast. I had to make reservations in time for them to be able to come."

So the matching procedure began, using application forms developed by Bachmann. Canadian students received letters and pic-

tures from the prospective West German students, and from these applications they chose which ones they would like to have in their homes and spend time in Germany with.

In June, 25 Canadian students will go to Germany to spend four weeks with their guests and their families.

Now that it had been decided who was going and when, organizers began working on the details of the exchange.

"Dr. Marcum worked out individual schedules for each of the

See WEST, Page 3



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pistoleros gunfighter, right, beats German student to the draw.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GRIFFIN, Beulah Faye — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HUGHES, W.W. (Bill) — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
SIKES, Gloria M. — 2 p.m., Meadow Oaks Baptist Church, Temple.
LEWIS, Derwood D. — 10 a.m., Connally-Compton Funeral Home Chapel, Waco.

Obituaries

DEEN ERWIN WEST
LUBBOCK - Deen Erwin West, 72, father of a Pampa man, died Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Services for Mr. West are pending at Cheyenne, Wyo. Local arrangements were made by Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock.
 Mr. West was a pipeline welder for 40 years before his retirement. He also was owner-operator of "The Snack Bar" in Kermit. He was born on June 15, 1915 in Endee, N.M.
 Survivors include two sons, Bill D. West of Pampa and Robert G. West of Heber City, Utah; one daughter, Donna West of Cheyenne, Wyo.; one brother, Gene West of McLean; one sister, Sue Freeman of Grove, Okla.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

JAMES RALPH POE
LUBBOCK - James Ralph Poe, 74, of Gulfport, Fla., a former Pampa resident, died in Gulfport Friday. Services are to be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. William K. Bailey, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Born Sept. 23, 1913 in Missouri, Mr. Poe was a former resident of Dumas and Pampa. He attended Pampa schools and was a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon, where he played football. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was a retired pilot for American Airlines. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Poe is survived by his wife, Helen, of the home; two sons, James S. Poe of Illinois and John M. Poe of the U.S. Navy; two daughters, Janet Rich and Jessica Axe, both of Illinois; and one niece, Dorothy Osborne of White Deer.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

BEULAH FAYE GRIFFIN
BEULAH FAYE GRIFFIN, 57, died Friday. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery.

Mrs. Griffin was born May 27, 1930 in Strong City, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1953 from Wheeler. She worked many years as a home health care attendant and was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Juanita Patterson of Pampa; one brother, James Beesley of Pampa; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

W.W. (BILL) HUGHES
W.W. (Bill) Hughes, 90, of Mexia, a former resident of Pampa, died Friday in Snyder. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Jim Low of Muleshoe officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with graveside rites by Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Born Nov. 14, 1897 near Mexia, Mr. Hughes returned to Mexia in 1970 from Pampa. He married Madge Wilson here in 1970. He was employed by Skelly Oil for 37 years before his retirement in 1962. He was a former member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 and past worthy patron of the Pampa Chapter #65 of the Order of the Eastern Star. He was a former member of the First United Methodist Church and the Men's Fellowship Sunday School Class.

He is survived by his wife, Madge, of the home; two daughters, Lota Mae Hughes of Tallahassee, Fla., and Barbara Jean Wood of Snyder; one son, Billie Pete Hughes of Pampa; one brother, J.D. Hughes of Muleshoe; one sister, Ora Pearl Brady of Eugene, Ore.; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

DERWOOD D. LEWIS
WACO - Derwood D. Lewis, 71, formerly of Lefors, died Friday in a Waco hospital. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Connally-Compton Funeral Home Chapel in Waco with David Brown and Doyle Lawless, both of Grace Temple Baptist Church of Waco, officiating. Burial will follow in Waco Memorial Park.

Mr. Lewis was born in Cumby, Texas. He was a former employee of Columbian Carbon and a former Lefors resident before moving to Waco.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Christine, of the home; one daughter, Sue Harris of Houston; two sons, David Lewis of San Antonio and Gary Lewis of Dallas; two sisters, Jonnie Paris of Whittier, Calif., and Marguerite Hyatt of Olton; and five grandchildren.

GLORIA M. SIKES
TEMPLE - Gloria M. Sikes, 64, sister-in-law to two Pampa residents, died Friday at Scott & White Hospital in Temple. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Meadow Oaks Baptist Church with the Rev. Rodney Bolejack officiating. Burial will follow in Wilson Valley Cemetery under the direction of Hewitt Funeral Home of Temple.

Mrs. Sikes was a housewife and a 40-year resident of Temple. She was a member of Meadow Oaks Baptist Church.
 She is survived by her husband, Oscar R. (Rudy) Sikes of the home; two sons, Sammy Sikes of Temple and Freddy Sikes of Huntsville; two daughters, Mellicent Wiley of Huntsville and Shelley Wilde of Temple; two brothers, Kenneth Bolsins of Giddings and Shelley Bolsins of Temple; one sister, Nancy Tomlin of Dallas; a brother and sister-in-law, Felton and Lazelle South of Pampa; and 14 grandchildren.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 8
 11:50 a.m. - Pampa firefighters responded to a false alarm at the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Raymond Burditt, Skellytown
 Ira Colley, Skellytown
 Marie F. Colley, Skellytown
 Rodrigo Gonzales, Pampa
 Ollie Bobbie Light, Pampa
 Robbie L. Lynn, Pampa
 Cora Patterson, Pampa
 Stephanie Williams, Pampa
Dismissals
 Carol A. Beckham and baby boy, Pampa
 Jeremy Elliott, Pampa
 Joseph G. Fry, Pampa

EXTENDED CARE UNIT Admissions
 Clara Whitney, Pampa
Dismissals
 William L. Loving, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 8
 Harvey Mart, 304 E. 17th, reported theft over \$20.
 Safeway, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported theft over \$20.

SATURDAY, April 9
 Bryan David Rogers, 1900 Holly Lane, reported he was assaulted in the 200 block of West Brown.
 Pampa Police Department reported an intoxicated driver in the 400 block of East Brown.

Arrests - City Jail
FRIDAY, April 8
 Antonio Campos, 30, of 210 E. Tukey was arrested in the 100 block of South Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated and cited for defective equipment and no insurance. He was released on bond.
 Desuseta Terrasa, 32, of 512½ Barnes was arrested on shoplifting charges in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway. She was released on bond.
 William Allan Patrick, 19, Terry Road, was arrested in the 400 block of North Wells on charges of minor in possession and evading arrest. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, April 9
 Linda McKay Whitehead, 25, of 1505 N. Christy was arrested in the 2000 block of Duncan on two Department of Public Safety warrants and speeding. She was released on payment of fines.
 David G. Coon, 53, of 209 Starkweather was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Calendar of events

TOP O' TEXAS/KENNEL CLUB
 Top o' Texas Kennel Club will meet Monday, April 11, in the Nona Payne Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The business meeting will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the club meeting at 8 p.m.

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.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

The local chapter of AARP will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, April 11, in Pampa Senior Citizens building, Tom Reid, chairman of the AARP legislative committee in Amarillo, will speak, and a country band will furnish live music. The Pampa chapter is holding a membership rally and will offer memberships at the meeting.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB
 Varietas Study Club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday, April 12, in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2400 Duncan. Jerry Richards of Pampa Area Art League will speak on the Worley Building.

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

TEAMS TEST
 The exit level TEAMS test will be administered May 3-4 at Pampa High School. Registration packets are available at the high school counselor's office, 111 E. Harvester; registration information must be completed and mailed by Tuesday, April 12. Anyone not currently enrolled in school but needing to take the test in order to complete graduation requirements must pre-register. For more information, call 665-1982.

Court report

Marriage Licenses
 Byron David Rollison and Mandy Sue Eason
 Darrell James Kyle and Angela Lee Castagretta

Hector Leal Jr. and Mary Ellen Munoz
 Mitchell Duke Flores and Brandi Renee Kelly
 Jose Alfredo Medrano Jimenez and Misty Dawn Smith
 Conrad Hernandez Munguia and Angelina Lozano Gonzalez
 Cleave Edward Purdy and Linda Nell Castagretta

DISTRICT COURT
Civil Case Filed
 Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Eldon Sikes Inc.; suit for an accounting.

Divorces
 Sheri Renee Johnston and Tommy Joe Johnston

Karma Lee Hammonds and Leslie Shane Hammonds
 Terry Lee Bixler and Linda Ruth Bixler
 Thelma Louise Stevens and William Garland Stevens
 Charlotte Anne Singleton and Joseph Glenn Singleton
 Enrique Flores Munguia and Donna Marie Munguia

Hijackers kill a hostage

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jumbo jet with 53 people aboard killed one of their captives Saturday and threatened to kill more unless the plane was refueled, government officials said.

The hijackers later freed a sick passenger, the 58th person released from the 112 who were aboard when the plane was seized Tuesday. There are believed to be at least six hijackers.

A senior Palestine Liberation Organization official met four times with the hijackers Saturday, raising hopes of a breakthrough in the deadlocked negotiations.

The Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 was hijacked on a flight from Bangkok, Thailand to Kuwait and forced to land in Mashhad in northeastern Iran, where 57 people were released. It left Iran Friday and landed in Larnaca after being refused permission to land in Lebanon and Syria.

Cypriot officials identified the slain man as a security guard on the airliner.

But the Kuwait News Agency quoted the Persian Gulf state's information minister, Sheik Jaber Mubarak al-Sabah, as saying the victim was one of three military men returning from a vacation in Thailand.

The agency quoted unidentified officials as saying the released man is a 32-year-old Kuwaiti Shiite Moslem named Fadel Abdel-Rassoul Leeri. A Kuwaiti of that name was listed as a passenger.

Cypriot government spokesman Akis Fantis said the man's release "was a sign of goodwill by the hijackers."

Soon after his release, officials at the airport near Larnaca said the hijackers radioed the tower with an English statement reiterating their demand that Kuwait free 17 terrorists, all but one a Shiite Moslem, convicted there for a chain of bombings in 1983.

The remaining passengers are believed to be Arabs, including three members of Kuwait's extensive royal family.

Cypriot officials said negotiations between the hijackers and the Kuwaitis had stalemated Saturday, with "the hijackers demanding fuel so they can leave and the Kuwaitis insisting this must not happen."

But about three hours after the killing, the PLO's deputy director in Cyprus, Malaz Abdo, and two Cypriot officials were driven to the plane, parked at the eastern end of the beachside runway. They held a series of talks with the hijackers, but no details of the

negotiations were released.

Cyprus Television reported that the hijackers first proposed releasing five passengers in exchange for fuel and the aircraft's departure, then proposed releasing half the passengers for about half the 17 terrorists held in Kuwait.

It said the hijackers later offered to release half the passengers in exchange for the three terrorists facing death sentences in Kuwait, with the remaining passengers to be freed when the release of the terrorists was confirmed. Cypriot authorities, at the insistence of Kuwaiti officials, rejected the proposals, according to the television report.

In London, the Sunday Telegraph quoted military sources as saying a 35-member special British military unit was flown to Cyprus Friday night to support a possible Cypriot-led rescue mission. London's Sunday Express reported Britain flew in special surveillance equipment to monitor activity aboard the jet.

Britain's Foreign Office only would say it was in touch with authorities in Cyprus, and Cypriot officials stressed that the government has not requested British military assistance.

Jury finds Ferraro's son guilty

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — A jury Saturday found John Zaccaro Jr. guilty of selling cocaine to an undercover officer, rejecting defense arguments that he was en-

trapped by a pretty state trooper. The jury deliberated for slightly more than two hours before finding the son of 1984 vice presidential candidate Geraldine

Ferraro guilty of selling one-quarter gram of the drug in February 1986, while he was a student at Middlebury College.

Zaccaro, 24, sat impassively as the verdict was read, his parents and other family members behind him. He faces up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. A sentencing date was not immediately set.

Outside the courthouse, Ferraro read a statement acknowledging that her son had done wrong in the case.

But she also criticized Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn for "prolonging the agony for two years" regarding her son's fate. Ferraro promised to appeal the guilty verdict.

She said she and her husband, John Zaccaro Sr., had tried to set up a plea agreement shortly after their son was arrested, but Quinn would not allow a plea bargain that would not include a felony conviction.

"We, as his parents would not allow him to plead guilty" to a felony, she said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Blaze

with," Crowell said, adding that strong winds also hindered firefighting efforts by fanning the flames.

Tim Britten said the building went up quickly once the fire started.

"It was too hot and too powerful to control," Britten said. "Ten minutes after it got started, it was too late."

Tower employee Bill Hurley said the lights went out in the Tower Restaurant just before 3:30 p.m., and when he and other employees went to check on the cause, they found "flames all over" the walk-in freezer.

Another Tower employee, John Moss, who lives in a trailer near the truck stop, said: "I was just coming out my front door to walk to work, and all I

could see was smoke."

Hurley said gas lines have been shut off to prevent any re-ignition from the small fires that still burned at the site Saturday. The blaze didn't reach the Tower Diesel Service, located several hundred feet away from the restaurant and service station.

Fire Chief Crowell said the truck stop had been in operation five or six years.

Groom citizens worried Saturday that the loss of the truck stop, one of the community's major employers, would hurt their town. But Tower owner Ralph Britten said the fire's impact won't be limited to Groom.

"We had people out of Pampa, White Deer and Clarendon that worked here," Britten said. "We had people from everywhere."

City briefs

20th CENTURY Cotillion Antique Show, M.K. Brown, April 8, 9, 10. Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m. Adv.

TAXUALLY FRUSTRATED? Let us help. F and L Bookkeeping and Tax Consultants. Experienced Professional Tax Preparation. Reasonable rates. 400 N. Cuyler, 665-4966. Adv.

SLOPPY JOES are here! Come by and try a pair on at A Moments Notice Barber and Style Shop. Adv.

JANE'S GARDEN Mart opens 8th. Hanging baskets, bedding plants, ground covers, geraniums. Hours 10-6:30 p.m. 529 N. Hobart. Adv.

FOR SALE: "Antique" oak amoire. 669-9550. Adv.

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

HOBART STREET Park Concession now open with world famous Hamburger Ed's menu. Adv.

GIFTS OF Distinction and delivery service welcomed. Las Pampas Galleries, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

HAVE YOU seen all the new Party Lines, in the gift shop of Pampa Office Supply? Adv.

PAMPA DESK & Derrick Club Dance, Saturday 16th, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. M.K. Brown. For tickets 665-0793 or 669-7884. Adv.

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

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Past Masters Night, April 12, MM Degree, 7:30 p.m. Feed 6:30 p.m.

ALTERATIONS, ALL Types of Sewing, Bobbie's Sewing Basket, 615 W. Foster. Congratulations to Diana Tidwell for winning the drawing. Adv.

FOR SALE Hotpoint electric range. Copper color, self cleaning. Good condition. \$125. 665-5670. Adv.

FREE BLOOD Pressure Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday 11th, 10-11:30 a.m.

YARD SALE 307 E. Kingsmill. Brass headboard, antiques, pinball machine. Sunday 10-5. Adv.

1983 SILVERADO, loaded \$6000. 665-4884. Adv.

LINDA MARSH is now with Shear Elegance. Early and late appointments, walk-ins welcome. Shop 669-9579, home 665-4308. Adv.

Weather focus

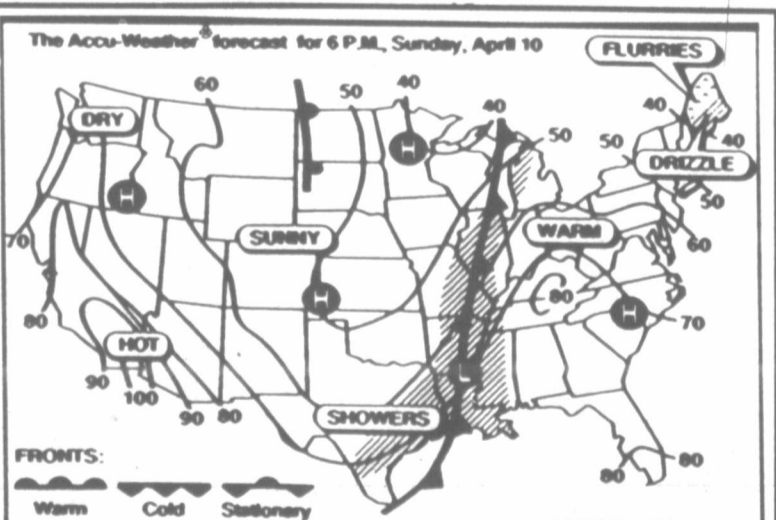
LOCAL FORECAST
 A 30 percent chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow this morning, is forecast today. Temperatures are expected to reach a high in the mid-40s. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Scattered showers and thunderstorms much of the area Sunday. Scattered rain north Sunday with light snow possible Panhandle early Sunday. A cooling through Sunday. Highs Sunday 43 Panhandle to 76 Big Bend.

North Texas — Sunday, cloudy and colder with rain likely. Lows lower 40s west to lower 50s east. Highs Sunday lower 50s west to mid 60s east.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of rain or showers. Widely scattered thunder-showers over the Rio Grande valley and parts of southeast Texas Sunday. Turning cooler. Highs Sunday 60s north to 70s south and east.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy southwest Texas Monday with a chance of showers. Otherwise fair with a warming trend Monday through Wednesday. Panhandle: Highs mid 60s Monday warming to upper 70s by Wednesday; lows lower 30s warming to lower 40s. South



Plains: Highs upper 60s Monday warming to lower 80s by Wednesday; lows mid 30s warming to mid 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs upper 60s Monday warming to mid 80s by Wednesday; lows near 40 warming to near 50. Far West: Highs lower 70s Monday warming to near 80 by Wednesday; lows upper 30s warming to upper 40s. Big Bend: Highs upper 60s mountains to near 80 along the Rio Grande Monday warming to near 80 mountains and mid 90s along the Rio Grande by Wednesday; lows mid 30s to mid 40s mountains and mid 40s to mid 50s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Showers ending east and south early Monday. Partly cloudy Monday

afternoon and Tuesday. Windy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Cool Monday, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Low temperatures in the 40s Monday warming into the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the upper 60s Monday rising into the 70s and lower 80s Tuesday and Wednesday.

South Texas — Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers most sections Monday. Cloudy Tuesday with showers ending in the east and south. Decreasing clouds on Wednesday. Monday morning lows from the 50s north to 60s south. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday from the 40s north to 50s south. Highs Monday and Tuesday from the 60s north to 70s south. Highs Wednesday mostly 70s.

'Pampa News' gains general excellence award at PPA

AMARILLO — For the third straight year, *The Pampa News* was judged the Texas Panhandle's best daily newspaper at the annual Panhandle Press Association meeting Saturday.

The newspaper won the general excellence award on the strength of six first-place awards, four second places, one third and an honorable mention, and was shut out only in one category: serious column writing.

The Plainview Daily Herald finished second and the *Hereford Brand* third for general excellence in the daily newspaper category.

The contest was judged by members of the New Mexico Press Association.

First-place awards for *The Pampa News* came in the areas of best special edition, use of photography, society-lifestyles, editorials, spot news photography and sports writing.

The judges praised the "strong and unusual subject ... and the generally high quality of the writing" in the newspaper's special Top o' Texas Woman section in awarding the first-place plaque for best special edition.

"Clearly this is a newspaper that cares about writing, and knows something about it!" judges remarked.

The first place in editorials was for three pieces written by former Managing Editor Jeff Langley on attorney fees, the attempted gagging of the media covering a court case and the Hoechst Celanese explosion.

"These aren't the best-written entries, but they're well-argued, well-backgrounded, on excellent subjects — and they're really hard hitting. They don't beat around the bush," judges wrote.

Of photographer Duane Laverty's first-place winning spot news photo of women weeping after a fatal fire, judges wrote, "the emotions at the tragic fire scene clearly made it the winner."

The Pampa News also took first place in sports writing for former Staff Writer Jimmy Patterson's coverage of the Wheeler Mustangs' successful drive for a state football championship.

"Pretty good use of quotes that further the story rather than serve as a window dressing," judges commented. "Not too long-winded."

The first place plaque for best use of photography came for two editions that contained numerous local photographs, including the Celanese rally, a protest at Pantex nuclear weapons plant and the Pampa Army Airfield Reunion show. Judges said *The Pampa News* edged out the *Plainview* newspaper because of strong news photos on Page 1 and well-cropped and composed photos on inside pages.

The sixth first-place award came in the area of society-lifestyles, where *Pampa News* Lifestyles Editor Marilyn Powers was praised for a "nice mix of stories and good, timely features." The judges also liked the "good layout and use of photos."

Second place awards went to Senior Staff Writer Paul Pink-



(Photo by Linda Pinkham)

Displaying awards are, from left, Laverty, Pinkham, Hollis, Powers and Publisher Louise Fletcher.

ham for humorous column writing for three columns about step-fatherhood, camping and vacationing. First place in the category went to John Brooks, managing editor of the *Hereford Brand*. Pinkham and former Staff Writer Cathy Spaulding led *The Pampa News* to a second place finish in news writing, with Pinkham's stories on lax juvenile laws and rebuilding of the Celanese plant and Spaulding's story on

the Pantex protest in August. News writing entries were permitted only from the months of August and December.

First place in news writing went to the *Perryton Herald*.

The Pampa News also finished second in community service for articles written throughout the year, most by Managing Editor Larry Hollis, concerning the community's emergency preparedness efforts. The award is

presented by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The Brownfield News won first place for analyzing for its readers the 25 proposed amendments to the Texas constitution.

The Pampa News' fourth second-place award came in front-page layout — finishing behind the *Plainview Daily Herald* — with three editions concerning the Celanese explosion.

The third-place award for fea-

ture writing was based on Spaulding's story on the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Galveston, Powers' story on a Vietnamese woman reunited with her family and Pinkham's wrap-up of the 22-year-old Branscum murder trial. The newspaper finished behind the *Plainview* paper and the *Borger News-Herald*.

Honorable mention was received in advertising initiative, a category won by the *Hereford Brand*.

Hollis said after the awards ceremony that he is "very proud" of his staff.

"I think the awards represent the high quality of work that our staff gave us and the community in 1987," Hollis said. "We're very pleased and grateful. I'm sure the other newspapers had a lot of good work, demonstrating the high standards of Panhandle journalism."

Area weekly newspapers also picked up several awards at the PPA meeting.

The Canadian Record took first place in advertising initiative and third place in best special edition. Winner of the special edition category was the *Shamrock Texan* for a perennial favorite — its all-green St. Patrick's Day edition.

The Capitol Review of Allison won first place in spot news photography.

Winning top spot in general excellence in the weekly category was the *Castro County News* of Dimmitt.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

West

students," Bachmann said. West German students will learn about American government, American history and English, he said, and they were able to choose three electives.

"Dr. Marcum also gives a seminar every day at fifth period. He brings in people who are important in Canadian to talk with them — people from all walks of life," he said.

Bachmann, who teaches English, American literature and physical education in Hofeismar school, said the West German students all attend school from first grade through the tenth grade. At that time, 25 percent go to a "very academic" senior high school, grades 11 through 13, which prepares them for the university. Eighty percent of these senior high school students go on to universities, he said.

"The structure is very different," Bachmann explained. "We are a people interested in knowledge. We are a post-industrial society looking at a future of high-tech."

Object of the Canadian-West German exchange is "mutual understanding," he said. "Language is very important, but also social and economic knowledge and international living. We want to reduce stereotypes."

"The students get so many impressions, that sometimes new stereotypes are developed," he acknowledged. "When we go back, we have to discuss this."

Bachmann himself has encountered a few language difficulties. "I found out that when a cow 'hunks down,' it is getting in a squatting position," he said, laughing.

But he enjoys getting the opportunity to increase his fluency in English. "It gives me the chance to speak with a lot of awfully nice people who help me with my English."

Speaking English with Americans is an important part of what he hopes the exchange students will learn during their stay. "Regional variety is important, subject matter variety and educational variety. Some people speak English so informally that it becomes ungrammatical," he said.

But he adds that that is what is important about learning to speak English. Even as a teacher of the language, he said he doesn't learn from his students, he learns from speaking with other people who speak English.

Galveston may ban drinking along seawall

GALVESTON (AP) — The City Council is scheduled to vote Thursday on an ordinance that would ban alcohol consumption on both sidewalks on 10-mile-long Seawall Boulevard.

The council, which backed off from adopting a seawall drinking ban in 1984 and 1986 in the face of growing crowd control problems, said the ban would not apply to beach areas below the seawall.

If passed, the Class C misdemeanor would be punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

Police Sunday found a youth waving a pistol in a crowded public park and handled a series of unrelated fistfights.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Family in authentic pioneer clothing.

"The students have had problems with communication," he said. "They have a very hard time to understand and to make themselves understood. Some are outgoing and having little trouble, and meanwhile the shy ones are getting on."

"I told them, 'It will not be easy for you, but you can do it.' And they have found that they can get on," Bachmann said.

"We'll try to do the same thing over there (in Germany)," he added. "I hope they'll find that learning the German language can be fun. After all, 100 million people speak German. Not just in West Germany, but East Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and all the adjoining countries."

Bachmann said the Canadian students will spend their first week getting to know the families they will be staying with and resting up from the trip. On the second and third weeks they will visit a Volkswagen plant and a brewery. "That's like horses and feed yards in Texas," he explained.

He's also arranged for some American soldiers to take the students to the Iron Curtain.

Also planned is a trip to the state parliament, the state capital and to a meeting with the state president. Other items on the

itinerary are a visit to a glass museum and scenic spots.

"We'll make sure to keep them very, very busy. Many of my colleagues have volunteered to help entertain them. They'll be tourists with a personal touch," he said.

"And that's my purpose, to develop a program that is interesting, inspiring and personal at the same time."

The West German students visiting Canadian will be returning to their homeland on April 21. While in Texas, they have had the opportunity to observe American family life firsthand.

And they've attended classes in a typical American school. "You have a fine school in Canadian," Bachmann commented. "I was very impressed with the teaching and the Canadian school."

Points of interest visited by the students include the Lyman Wagon Train on the Walker Ranch south of Canadian, the Mobil Gas plant and the drilling of an oil rig. They've attended parties and fish fries and toured the museum in Canyon. Jerry Perry hosted a barbecue on his ranch, and they're scheduled to go watch cowboys work cattle on the Matther's Ranch.

"We've gotten a lot of local color," Bachmann said.

Pampa band students win district UIL sweepstakes

Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School Patriot bands brought home sweepstakes trophies from the UIL District Concert and Sight-reading contest in Amarillo this weekend.

Both bands earned Division I ratings in both concert and sight-reading in the contest which, when coupled with their first division marching scores, qualified them for the sweepstakes trophies.

Pampa's Patriot band was the only middle school band in the region to qualify for the sweepstakes honor, said PMS director Bruce Collins. PMS's Concert Band received division II ratings in both concert and sight reading.

Judges for the UIL contest at the Amarillo Civic Center Friday and Saturday were Willis Giddens of Plainview, James Mallow of Brady and Leslie

Ross of Lockney, concert; and Joe Babcock of Round Rock, Doug Williamson of Universal City and Kyle Bagby of Granbury, sight-reading.

Pampa's high school band, directed by Charles Johnson, performed at 11 a.m. Friday. Pampa's Middle School Concert Band played at 5 p.m. and the Patriot Band performed at 8 p.m.

Judging of 36 bands from this district ended Saturday afternoon. Other sweepstakes winners included Amarillo High School, Borger High School, Hereford High School and Canyon High School.

"The judges were very complimentary of all the Pampa groups, for their discipline along with their playing," Collins said. "In fact, one of the judges said in his criticism, 'discipline pays off.'"

State school board candidates are debating education issues

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Although their election battle is still seven months away, the two candidates who hope to represent West Texas on the 15-member state school board aren't wasting any time debating the issues.

Incumbent Paul Dunn, D-Levelland, and challenger Monte Hasie, R-Lubbock, debated issues for about an hour Saturday before members of the Panhandle Press Association. Both are looking past Tuesday's runoff elections to the general election in November.

Dunn, 41, summed up the race best when he said both he and Hasie want quality education for the Texas student but disagree over how to achieve it.

"Whether that is teaching him to tie his shoes or teaching him mathematics so that he can become our future, that's what we are after," Dunn said.

The two debated the merits of vocational education, local control over education and House Bill 72, the state's sweeping education reform bill passed four years ago. The legislation put in place such controversial measures as no pass, no play, the teacher career ladder and a 22-pupil limit in grades one through four.

Dunn defended most of the legislation, saying "basically, House Bill 72 was 80 percent good." If nothing else, he said, the legislation has forced parents and the public to be more aware of education.

But the bill isn't without faults, he said, one of which is that mandates like the career ladder and the 22-pupil limit were ordered without necessary funding to implement them in local districts, a problem currently facing the Pampa school district in its search for classroom space.

"If the legislature's going to mandate something by law, then, by golly, they better give us some money," he said.

Hasie, 51, agreed that funding is a major problem, particularly with the 22-pupil limit.

"It needs to be done ... but I think when the state board of education puts programs like that on the local (districts), they



Dunn



Hasie

need to provide some money," Hasie said.

Hasie said the state board should have piloted some of the programs in House Bill 72 to see if they would work before imposing them on the whole state. The bill contains some good proposals, he said, but trying to "handle everybody's good ideas" is unrealistic.

Hasie bemoaned the lack of local control over education brought about by House Bill 72, and accused Dunn of flip-flopping on the issue.

"Dr. Dunn, after hearing me speak, is starting to agree," Hasie said.

Dunn said local control is returning but districts now must be more accountable to the state. He said he wants to return flexibility to school starting times, which currently must come after Sept. 1.

"If we can get that variation back, it would probably help the school systems to a tremendous degree," Dunn said. "It seems like such a little thing, but to the school systems, it's a big thing." Hasie also blasted Dunn for what he called lack of support for

vocational education, which Hasie called "very important" to West Texans.

Dunn replied that his concerns about vocational education revolve around making sure students learn information they need to survive, such as balancing a checkbook.

"You can't just make these kids all go into McDonalds and flip hamburgers," Dunn said.



Travel By Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bush needs to be his own president

Vice President George Bush, running hard to be our next president, is being asked more and more frequently how a Bush administration would differ from the Reagan administration. Up to now, Bush has replied lamely that he is "not going to start differing with the president after 7½ years into the vice presidency."

The vice president used his words in explaining his endorsement of President Reagan's veto of the so-called Civil Rights Restoration Act. The veto was overridden by both houses of Congress.

Even now is not too early for the potential commander in chief to begin charting the course of a Bush presidency, letting voters know where he stands, where he plans to take the country during his first term. The American people deserve to know which Reagan administration policies George Bush plans to keep, which he plans to scrap, and which new policies he will pursue.

It's conceivable that Bush is so enthralled with Ronald Reagan's record he won't change a thing. Conceivable, but highly unlikely. The politician who once used the term "voodoo" to refer to Reaganomics must surely be planning on changing something.

Bush, trying to maintain a show of loyalty to his boss, is in danger of giving his Democratic opponent a big issue to beat him on the head with during the upcoming campaign — that he is, well, a wimp. That he is a yes-man, with few convictions of his own. That he never argues, never questions an order. Is this, the Democrat will ask, the kind of man this country wants for president?

Bush needs to change his perspective. While he is indeed "7½ years into the vice presidency," he is also, quite possibly, 10 months away from the presidency. After a career of capably playing second fiddle under the direction of three presidents, George Bush could soon be the conductor. The American people can appreciate loyalty and competence, but these two qualities alone do not a president make.

We want to know what George Bush thinks about the major issues of our time. He shouldn't hide his views or his reasoning behind the skirt of the still popular Reagan presidency.

We commend Bush's support of the president's veto of a Trojan Horse "civil rights" bill, but his explanation of his support was pathetically weak.

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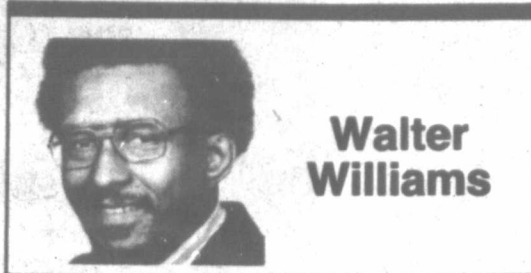
Homeless shelters don't work

Prof. Milton Friedman, Nobel Laureate economist, always reminds us to take decent people's honest, well-meaning intentions behind any government program; stand those intentions on their head; and you have the program's results.

Examples of Friedman's Law abound. The farm program was enacted to help small family farms; the result: Small family farms have virtually disappeared. Court-ordered busing was meant to promote racially mixed schools; the result: Most schools are now single race. Rent control was supposed to provide more affordable housing for the poor; the result: There's less affordable housing. HUD's urban renewal program was to eliminate slums; the result: The federal government is the nation's largest slumlord.

As if Friedman's Law needed any more vindication, a new tragedy is unfolding. The nation's homeless have become the new focal point of welfare efforts. Philadelphia's homelessness was detailed in a *Philadelphia Inquirer* article by Vernon Loeb, titled, "The Shelter Fiasco." Since Philadelphia began its homeless shelter program in 1985, the number of people in such shelters has increased 245 percent. The city's shelter budget, over the period, has increased from \$18 million to \$30 million, and is expected to rise to \$44 million by the year's end.

According to Loeb, next year "the city will be spending more on sheltering the homeless than it spends operating all its parks and libraries together."



Walter Williams

But the program's financial fiasco is nothing compared to its human tragedy. In Philadelphia's family shelters, kids run around unattended while many mothers are in bed drunk, or strung out on drugs. Loeb reports, "Parents living in shelters (buy) cocaine with their food stamps." Thirty dollars worth of foodstamps gets them \$10 worth of cocaine. Their kids don't starve because the shelter provides the food.

Last year, in order to discourage abuse of shelters, Department of Human Services adopted a plan to make welfare recipients pay a percentage of their stipend to defray costs. But Mayor Goode cancelled the plan after protests from the Committee for Dignity and Fairness for the Homeless.

Philadelphia's homeless program encourages homelessness. People are voluntarily homeless since it gives them priority status to "leapfrog over the 8,000 low-income people on the Philadelphia Housing Authority's waiting list." Some girls with illegitimate babies leave

home to live in a shelter in order to be "independent."

There's another side to this story: Wherever you find poverty programs, the poverty pimps emerge; programs for the homeless are no exception. One lady bought a house for \$47,000 a year ago; the city pays her \$176,842 a year for a homeless shelter. This same woman got \$537,602 from the city for five other shelters she operated despite having received numerous citations for substandard living conditions. No doubt there are many other poverty pimps profiting from city handouts that can run as high as \$1,995 a month for housing a previously homeless family.

In the case of Philadelphia at least, most of the people delivered into the hopelessness and despair of these latter-day plantations are blacks. What's worse is: It's black leaders who are doing the delivering.

Shall we change the debilitating effects of the welfare state? So far as black leaders are concerned, the answer is no. They want more money for more welfare. Welfareism to them is a sacred cow despite the fact that government handouts have done to blacks what slavery, poverty and gross racism failed to do.

If I believed in conspiracies, it wouldn't be hard to conclude that many black leaders are front men for the Ku Klux Klan out to destroy black families, black pride, and black self-respect.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 10, the 101st day of 1988. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 10, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in what is now East Germany.

On this date:
In 1847, American newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer was born in Mako, Hungary.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York patented the safety pin.

In 1866, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated.

In 1880, Frances Perkins, the first woman to serve on a president's cabinet as Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of labor, was born in Boston.

In 1912, the luxury liner RMS Titanic set sail from Southampton, England, on its ill-fated maiden voyage.

In 1932, German President Paul Von Hindenburg was re-elected, with Adolf Hitler coming in second.

In 1953, the first feature-length 3-D movie in color, *House of Wax*, premiered in New York.

Tea, fries and feeling small

I drove into a McDonald's and pulled up to the machine where you place your drive-through order.

"Welcome to McDonald's," the voice inside the machine said. "May I take your order, please?"

"Yes," I said. "I'll have an iced tea and an order of french fries."

A few minutes passed. Then the voice said, "Welcome to McDonald's. May I take your order, please?"

I repeated my order.

"Yes, I'll have one iced tea and an order of french fries."

"One cheese and an apple pie," said the voice.

"Please listen to me carefully," I said. "It is very hot out here with my window rolled down, talking to a machine. I'll have one iced tea and an order of french fries."

"And what would you like to drink with that?" asked the machine.

"Young lady," I began (the voice seemed to be that of a young female approximately 16 years of age with zits and a mouthful of gum), "I don't think you're really trying here.

"I realize you probably get orders that are very complicated, requiring you to retain at



Lewis Grizzard

least three or four facts at once.

"But this is not one of those orders. This is a very simple order, one an 11-month-old orangutan could handle.

"It involves only two items. First, I would like to have an iced tea to drink, second I would like to have an order of french fries to go with it."

"Would you like sweetened or unsweetened tea?"

I thought to myself, "God, I have broken through!"

"Unsweetened," I said.

"And would you like some french fries to go with that?" the voice asked.

What one must do with rage is fight it off and never allow it to reach a point where it boils

over, causing one to do something like rip the damned machine off its foundation and render it unrecognizable with a tire tool from one's truck.

"Yes," I said, finally in control of myself again, "I would like some french fries to go with that."

The voice quoted me a price and advised me to drive around.

So I drove around, ready for a confrontation, only to be greeted by the pretty, smiling face of a young girl, 15 or 16.

She handed me my order and said through a quivering voice, "I'm sorry I took so long understanding you, it's my first day."

The first job I ever had was bagging groceries. My first day I was taking a lady's grocery bags to her car and I dropped the bag that included her eggs. I just stood there frozen with fear.

"It's your first day, isn't it?" the lady asked. I nodded yes.

"Don't worry, you're just nervous, and you'll get over it," the lady said.

"Don't worry, you're just nervous and you'll get over it," I said to the girl at McDonald's.

I drove away with my iced tea and french fries, feeling very small.

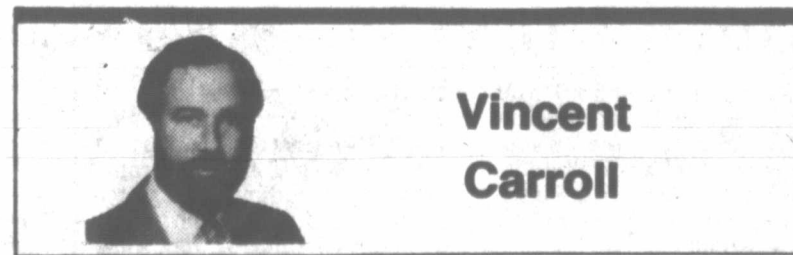
Congress has its own double standard

A double standard has taken hold of American foreign policy. According to a majority in Congress, it is perfectly proper to help overthrow enemies of democracy in Panama, the Philippines and Haiti, but wrong to overthrow them in Nicaragua and Grenada.

When the administration tightens the screws against Marxist regimes, fevered moralists in Capitol Hill unleash peals of protest. They remind us, yet again, of the "lessons" of Vietnam: that we have no right to intervene in the affairs of other countries, no business toppling foreign rulers or bullying smaller states.

Let other nations work out their problems internally, the moralists repeatedly plead. The world isn't perfect, but we mustn't expect to make it over in our image.

Which brings us to the revealing congressional assent to recent U.S. actions directed against Gen. Manuel Noriega, the odious Panamanian strongman. Washington froze Panamanian bank accounts and payments for the canal, halted military and economic aid, and several times urged the Panamanian Defense Forces to



Vincent Carroll

overthrow the general.

Good riddance, you probably respond — and so do I. The sooner Noriega skulks off to a villa on the Spanish coast, the better. His treatment by the Reagan administration is not the issue here. The issue is the enthusiastic reaction of Congress, so out of character with its reluctance to wield a big stick elsewhere, especially in Central America.

Not only did Congress cut off military aid to the Nicaraguan resistance, it very nearly defunded the Salvadoran government several years ago at the height of its struggle against a Marxist-dominated rebellion. A military aid package that eventually turned the tide for El Salvador only slipped through Congress by a single vote.

Say what you like against Noriega, Ferdinand Marcos and "Baby Doc" Duvalier — and you can say plenty — at least they never allied themselves with the Soviet Union.

Cast your memory back now to October 1983, when the United States invaded Grenada and ousted the radical cabal that had murdered Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, himself a Marxist, a few days before. Congress erupted in a spasm of outrage, stopping short only when members realized the great majority of citizens both here and in Grenada supported the invasion.

Apologists for the congressional reaction point to the use of U.S. military force as the damning factor. The New York Times, for example, claimed recently that, in Panama, "the interest-

ing lesson, if the administration will heed it, has been the effectiveness of non-military pressure."

Not quite. Panama is a special case, uniquely linked to the United States and hence particularly vulnerable to economic pressure. Moreover, does anyone really believe the Times would denounce a U.S. invasion of Panama with the same invective it unleashed after our thrust into Grenada? Would its editorialists compare U.S. action with the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, as they did in 1983, or call the United States a "paranoid bully"?

Of course not. At worst, the Times might be mildly dismayed by an invasion of Panama, but it would hardly throw a tantrum. Congress, meanwhile, might even applaud.

The "lessons of Vietnam" need revision. What the moralists really would have us learn is that the United States has no right to intervene in the affairs of Marxist states, no business bullying leftist regimes seeking to expand their territory or consolidate ties with the Soviet camp.

The double standard has never been healthier.

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Letters to the editor

She wouldn't take her GOP shirt off

To the editor:

I had an experience on March 8 that once more frightened me for the future of our country.

I am a teacher at a Pampa elementary school, and on Super Tuesday I wore a sweatshirt which had been given to me by my sister, who is the president of the Republican Women's Club in Amarillo. The shirt had an elephant symbol and the words "Republican Team" on the front. Since Tuesday was the day of the Republican and Democratic presidential primaries and since I am a Republican, I thought wearing the shirt would be a patriotic thing to do.

My classroom is some distance from the entrance to the building where the primary voting was to be held, and I was wearing the shirt in my classroom and while going about my normal duties with my class. The Democratic primary election judge told me that I would have to remove my sweatshirt because it had a political reference.

I told her that I didn't think my shirt was illegal and pointed out that it didn't have any reference to any particular candidate. She then called John Warner, who later called me out of my class to inform me that if I didn't remove the shirt, I would be bodily removed from my classroom.

I was not loitering in the area of the Democratic primary trying to have an influence on those who came to vote there but was simply going about my normal teaching duties while wearing the patriotic sweatshirt.

I believe that electioneering at the polls is wrong and should not be allowed. However, if the polls happen to be set up in a school where a teacher wants to wear a shirt bearing a patriotic theme, she should not be forced to remove it.

I noticed, after the above incident, that many people, even those working at the polls in my own precinct, were wearing elephant pendant necklaces and other similar patriotic accents. If my shirt was illegal, were these other political tokens also against the law? I think not. I expect that had I been wearing a shirt expressing support for the Democratic Party, nothing would have been said about it.

Thank you for listening.
Shirley Dawson
Pampa

Optimist Club can use help

To the editor:

Being very involved in sports for our youth in Pampa, I have been subjected to a lot of situations which at times can be difficult at best to cope with.

As an umpire or referee, half of the people are happy with every call; however, the other half may not be. As coach, the parents of the kids who are playing seem content that the coach is doing a good job. Those who see their little ones on the bench may have a different point of view.

The difficulty I have most is a question that comes up every year in every sport for every child. I have had to deal with the question as parent and coach. It hits home the hardest when your child looks you in the eye and says, "Daddy, why didn't I make the All-Star team?" Not an easy question to answer, and always complicated by the fact that he or she knows they are as good or better than some that were chosen.

My experience last year as coach of the Little League girls All-Star team had all of the usual problems. Some kids were not on the team who should have been and vice versa.

The reasons are many. Some did not want to play, some were kept from playing because of differences of opinion, and some were not chosen because the coaches making the selections simply did not make good decisions.

The point is that whoever is making the choices must decide who will or will not be on the team. Different coaches will not choose the same players.

My team made what seemed like a hundred trips to Dumas fighting wind, rain, hail and even a tornado in the process. Our highlight was eliminating the High Plains All-Stars, and even sweeter than that was sending the Borger team home by beating them twice.

We lost the district championship to a fine Dumas team, but those Pampa girls made every uncomfortable moment I have ever had worth enduring when they got together after our loss on their own and began chanting to a surprised Dumas team, "Good luck, Dumas." Our girls showed everyone there that they were indeed All-Stars in every sense of the term.

Baseball and softball are just around the corner and will begin as the soccer season comes to a close. The Optimist Club could use your support financially or physically as a coach or umpire. Please consider giving us your support in any way you can. Our kids are well worth the effort.

Thank you.
Benny Horton
Coach, referee, umpire and other things depending on who you talk to.
Pampa

Time to let him continue his life

To the editor:

A year and a half ago, a very respectable family lost a close family member whom they cared for very much in a DWI accident. In the accident, they almost lost their own son, but God chose to spare him. And not to be judged by you.

In this past year and a half, they have gone through living hell on earth. Lawsuit after lawsuit has been filed — not to mention the recovery process of their son.

We commend you on your DWI article and hope that it will help some individuals. But in the article you seemed to single out this one individual. Not only in the DWI article, but you had to put in bold type the outcome of his hearing in Wheeler County — which in it once again you had to bring up the death of his cousin. Why? What did that have to do with his hearing? Why do you have to keep reminding this family of that tragic night?

This young man has worked hard to clean up his past and try to forget. He goes to AA meetings — more than is expected of him. And he also has five months sobriety.

To the people who know this young man, we are all upset about this, knowing how he has changed, just to have his name dragged through your headline.

To the people who do not know him — "Judge, and ye shall be judged."
Name withheld
Pampa

Widow hopes DWI series helps others

To the editor:

I am the widow of Steve Helton that you have recently written an article about. I just want to say that I really appreciate your doing the article.

I don't know where you got all of your information from, but it's pretty accurate.

The comment that Mr. Comer made about none of the family disapproving of the sentence is not exactly true. I went to Mr. Comer's office recently, and he told me that the sent-

ence was five years probation and a \$1,500 fine and 120 days in jail that is conveniently being served on weekends! Mr. Comer never mentioned to me that all the DWI's were dropped in the plea bargain. I am very outraged that I wasn't told the whole truth. Mr. Comer also told me a \$1,500 fine, not \$750. I think that the law has been way too lenient. ...

Your article was good. I hope this will open some eyes — if it were their husband or wife or child, how would they feel, what would they do? You never think it will happen to you. I'm here to testify it can.

If this article and my tragedy keeps one person from drinking, it's worth it. Thank you.
Toni Helton
Duncan, Okla.

Helping others may help you

To the editor:

Everybody seems to be having bad luck in and around Pampa. If you held a bad luck contest, there would be no winners.

Back about 1982 or 1983, a citizen of Canadian wrote a letter to the editor reminding everyone how he stopped all his bad luck in Canadian by helping a family overseas. I believe Pampa could do the same thing, except maybe help someone right here in our area — like, for instance, Girlstown or any other charity; not necessarily a church group, but them if you wish.

I'm going to buy some gift for the orphans at Panhandle and not let anyone know who sent it, so please withhold my name from this letter to the editor.

If you're in doubt this will work, here are some examples.

Back about 1982, a reporter for *The Pampa News* wrote a doozy of an article to help a small child get medical help. I don't know the reporter, but look at the job he has now!

The man in Canadian had no money problems after the help he gave others.

I give help to rehabilitation programs in Abilene and have had good luck for quite a spell.

Stop and think of your own luck the last time you helped someone or something. Giving a dime to a bum will not help; try giving help without giving your name and you might be surprised. If not, what's it going to hurt?

If you think this is too simple of an answer, when was the first and last time you tried it.

Name withheld
Pampa

Pet owners need more responsibility

To the editor:

This one is for the lady who lost her cat recently.

I like cats, and I feel sad for her cat. But it is her lack of responsibility that cost her the cat's life. As a cat owner, she has obligations to her cat and her neighbors!

I recently observed a lady at the vet's office with a cat. This cat had on a harness, with its tags and a lead, and the cat walked as well as any dog could with a lead. There are such things as exercise pens for cats, with tops and bottoms you can buy or build. This act of love would have kept kitty from injury.

So, you see, the lady's cat should not have been let loose to exercise in someone else's yard! The cat should not have had to die, but whose responsibility would it have been if she had gotten killed by a dog in its own yard? Or run over by a car in the neighbor's driveway, or by a car driving past her own home?

As a pet owner, it was her responsibility and obligation to see that the pet did not get out of her yard. So the lady should not blame anyone except herself for the pain she saw in her kitty's eyes.

Pet owners can be sued and held liable for

damages their pets do to other persons' properties.

Perhaps if we had an animal rights association here, not so many owners would let dogs or cats run loose. Lack of responsibility to properly restrain an animal carries a \$100 fine in some cities. Animal abuse is even more! And maybe the city ordinances on cat ownership should be looked into!

Name withheld
Pampa

He must practice what he preaches

To the editor:

Come on — the man that wrote in about the "refreshing change" must have his head on upside down.

Jimmy Swaggart only confessed after he was caught red-handed. At the same time — condemning Jim Bakker to Hell for doing the same thing.

A man should not be preaching unless he is dedicated to God. He must practice what he preaches.

A shepherd cannot lead his flock unless he is an example. Christ is our shepherd and example. He was tempted as we are but did not yield to temptation.

Jimmy begged for millions to carry the message of God to other countries, while building riches for himself and a big mansion. Money taken from poor people was not used to spread the gospel as it should have been.

A rose bush cut down below the graft will come back as a wild rose, if it lives. It is never the premium rose as before.

If we are cut off from our graft (Christ), then we wither and die. Without Christ, we are nothing.

What kind of an example is Jimmy to our children? Admit it — he preached and lived a lie.

I'm sorry I can't uphold him — we need clean, strong people to guide us.

Name withheld
Pampa

Thanks physician

To the editor:

I would like for the community to know what a fine, caring physician Dr. Mohan is, so with great pleasure I am writing this letter. Dr. Mohan and his staff's care and concern should not go unnoticed.

During my son's recent surgeries and illness with cancer, my physician and his staff showed us much kindness. While Donald was in therapy at the cancer center in Amarillo, I found out that Dr. Mohan and his staff were admired by many people in this surrounding area. The doctors there spoke highly of him.

I realize the battle with cancer may or may not be over, but with people like them, they make the difference!

Mable Pletcher
Pampa

Criminals are those who break the laws

To the editor:

In reply to Lefors' "Name withheld," I agree drunks are not criminals — that is, until they get behind the wheel and start driving. Then, my friend, they are breaking the law and are definitely criminals!

I do also agree with you about the people who do their drinking at the country club. But, rue the police officer would dare stop and arrest one of Pampa's elite!! Why, he'd be packing his sacks and heading out of town the very next day!! It's sad, but oh so true.

Since my name is not "Name withheld," sign me
Rosemary Cadena
Pampa

Some words in defense of the rattlesnake

By LEON HALE
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — An invitation to a great rattlesnake hunt came in my mail a few days ago. I have already put the letter in the wastebasket so I can't tell you when the hunt will take place, or exactly where a person would need to show up in order to take part in this hunt.

If I did know those particulars, I wouldn't print them because I am opposed to organized rattlesnake hunts and I cry out against them. I don't even want to type the name of a place where a snake hunt is held, because the idea of such a hunt might appeal to somebody who might otherwise stay home, and I would be promoting a snake hunt without intending to do it.

All these people fan out over rugged country and locate dens of rattlers and capture them and bring them in live, and the snakes are then beheaded and skinned and the meat is cooked and served to people standing in line to get it.

The eating of the meat is not what offends me. I have eaten it myself a few times, and I don't think eating a snake is any worse than eating a cow or a fish or a hog or a chicken. But the coming together of an army of folks to attack a species of creature when it's minding its own business in its own house, that does bother me. It violates the natural rule of life and let live.

I wouldn't take part in a debate, though, on whether or not snakes ought to be killed. I would lose, because of my history. I grew up in a family of snake killers and I've killed some myself. I was taught to do it, before I was old enough to make my own judgments.

The lesson was: If you see a snake, kill it. And that meant any

kind of snake, poisonous or not. My clan counted snakes to be evil, so we hated and killed them. We hated and killed anything that even resembled a snake. Lizards, say. A harmless little lizard that ate gnats and flies and in that way improved our environment, we'd kill it if it stayed still long enough that we could hit it with a stick.

I couldn't say when I changed, but I recall being surprised that I had changed. It was when I was getting acquainted with the Big Thicket and I was in a little group being led along a bayou near Saratoga in Hardin County. Led by a gent who had grown up in the Thicket and knew its plants and creatures.

We happened up on a big cottonmouth moccasin. It wiggled off into the brush to get away from us but our leader halted the tour and spent 15 minutes stalking that snake. He found it, too, and killed it, a snake that probably would never again have been seen by a human.

I was past 30 then, and that was the first time it ever struck me that a snake should not have been killed. So a snake-killing mentality dies hard and slow. I suppose that's why Texans still show up for mass snake hunts.

Opposition to snake-killing in this state is not a popular platform. It's a vulnerable spot to be in. Just this past week I was talking to my friend Mel, the gent I mention here sometimes, about my snake policy. He said, "What if you go up there to that old house in the country where you hide out sometimes, and a rattler or a copperhead is coiled up on the front step. You're not going to kill him?"

Yeah, probably I will, because

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Pampa Says kNOw to Drugs gets pat on back



At luncheon, from left, are Griffith, Sprinkle, Allison, Smith and McDaniel.

Organizers of last month's Pampa Says kNOw to drugs and alcohol campaign gave themselves a giant pat on the back during a wrap-up luncheon meeting Friday in the Pampa Community Building.

But just as the month-long series of drug and alcohol awareness events was ending, organizers already were looking to the future.

"This is just a beginning. This is not the end," said Pampa school Superintendent Harry Griffith.

Griffith called the March campaign "very successful." It included an appearance by former Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon at a faculty basketball game, a drug fair at the Pampa Mall and a symbolic link of Hands Around Pampa's two secondary schools.

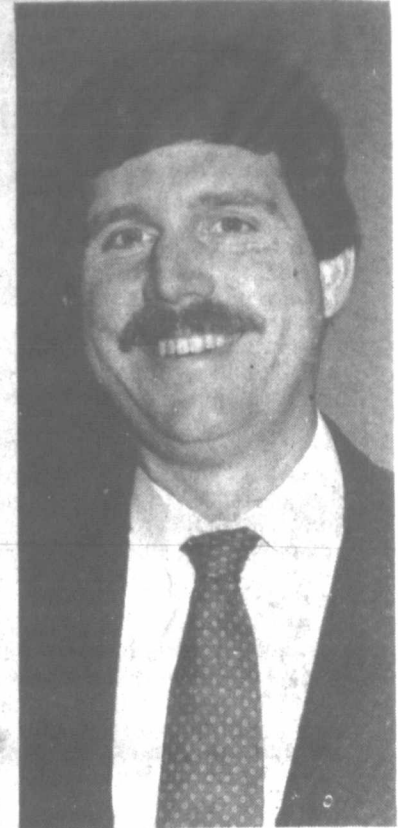
Legacies left from the campaign include billboards around town that display winners of student poster contests

using the Say kNOw theme, and "Say kNOw" T-shirts and bumper stickers.

"It's hard to tell how many people we really touched by this," Griffith said. "I know that you have touched the lives of certainly 4,000 children in our school system."

Griffith said the Say kNOw committee still has about \$2,000 left over from the nearly \$5,000 raised during the anti-drug effort, and Griffith solicited suggestions about what to do with the money. Suggestions included putting it toward a similar program next year, assisting various drug counseling agencies and helping to set up a citizens' drunk-driving task force.

Also at the meeting, Mayor David McDaniel awarded certificates to four women instrumental in leading the public awareness campaign: Helen Allison, Colleen Hamilton, Mary Etta Smith and Carol Sprinkle.



Cain

Cain to speak at fund raiser for candidate

State Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, will be the keynote speaker at a barbecue dinner fund raiser Monday for Warren Chisum, Democratic candidate for 84th District representative.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Cain, a Pampa native, is the son of 223rd District Judge Don E. Cain and his wife Betty Anne.

Rep. Cain serves District 107, which includes old East Dallas, Lakewood, Oak Lawn and parts of South Dallas.

He was elected to the statehouse with 70 percent of the vote in 1976 and 1978 and has run unopposed in the four elections since then.

Since 1983, he has served as chairman of the Transportation Committee in the House. He also is an associate in a Dallas law firm.

Chisum, who topped Patton Springs school Superintendent J.J. Barlow in the March 8 Democratic primary, will face Republican Tom Christian of Claude in the November general election.

Christian defeated Ralls farmer Gary Ivey in last month's GOP primary.

The 84th District seat is being vacated by Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, who is retiring.

For ticket information or to make reservations for Monday night's fund raiser, call 669-6880 or 669-2535.

Mayor Cuomo moves to close door on any draft

By RICHARD L. VERNACI
Associated Press Writer

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo moved Saturday to close the door on a draft for the Democratic presidential nomination, while Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson campaigned for next week's primary in hopes of breaking the logjam in the race to the convention.

Cuomo said he did not "want any confusing signals to be sent to anyone," but may have done just that: Moments after he said he "ruled out" accepting a draft, an aide denied that was what the governor meant.

Cuomo's presence has loomed

over the campaign for the April 19 presidential primary in New York, where the 255 delegates at stake could have a crucial impact on the overall race for the Democratic nomination. Dukakis and Jackson currently are separated by a relative handful of delegates.

Cuomo said last year that he did not want to run for president in 1988, but he has been mentioned time and again as a possible draft candidate if the party becomes deadlocked over a nominee.

Cuomo told a news conference Saturday in Albany, N.Y., that a "draft is counterproductive and unwise," but when pressed by re-

porters to say whether he would refuse one, Cuomo — as he has done in the past — complained about the "insistence for magic language."

He later telephoned The Associated Press to clarify his remarks at the news conference and again was asked specifically whether he would rule out accepting a draft.

Cuomo replied: "I've ruled it out" and went on to point out that he had done so in a letter to Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk.

Moments after the story on Cuomo's statement was transmitted, his press secretary, Gary Fryer, denied that the governor

had intended to say he would refuse a draft but meant instead that a draft should not take place.

Dukakis, meanwhile, made a brief side trip from New York to Pennsylvania, where he told people at a union parade that he would press for a national law setting strict requirements for companies wanting to close their plants.

"I know what you've been going through here in the Mon (Monongahela) Valley," Dukakis said in California, Pa., which has seen thousands of jobs lost in the last 10 years as nearby steel mills and coal mines have closed down or laid off employees.

"I'm not just a talker, I'm a

doer. I know what it's like to work with communities like this one," Dukakis said. "I know what it takes to bring them back."

Asked if that was meant as criticism of Jackson, Dukakis said: "No, it's a statement of fact about the strengths I bring to this campaign."

Jackson campaigned Saturday in Brooklyn, where he drew large crowds and at one point was greeted by steel drum music of a calypso band as he arrived to speak at an Episcopalian church.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. stayed in Washington Saturday and planned to resume campaigning in New York on Sunday.

Soft touch



Annie Geiser, 8, holds up her cat, Samantha, who appears to be wanting to play a game of peek-a-boo recently in the 2200 block of Dogwood. Annie is the daughter of Janet Geiser of Pampa.

Police probe teen's murder

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County sheriff's detectives continued their investigation Saturday into the grisly slaying of a woman found stabbed, shot and mutilated behind a sporting goods store.

The body of Jacqueline Michelle Graham, 19, was found about 8:15 a.m. Friday by a truck driver who thought he had spotted a mannequin behind the store in north Harris County, homicide Lt. Drew Warren said.

Investigators have questioned eight people, including Ms. Graham's common-law husband, but all were released.

Officers said Ms. Graham, who

was on probation for a 1986 drug conviction, was stabbed as many as 50 times, sexually mutilated and had been run over at least twice by a car or truck.

"It's the most brutal homicide we've seen here at the sheriff's department this year," Warren said.

A bloody skirt, pantyhose and high-heeled shoes were found a short time later in a service station trash bin about four miles away, but Sgt. W. Olive said officers had not confirmed the clothing was Ms. Graham's.

Olive said it was not known when Ms. Graham was last seen alive.

Texas AP writer wins one of letters institute's awards

BOERNE, Texas (AP) — Mike Cochran, The Associated Press' Fort Worth correspondent since 1961, was among 10 winners in the 1987 Texas Institute of Letters award competition.

The awards, totaling \$16,100, were presented Saturday at the institute's annual meeting at the Guadalupe River Ranch near Boerne.

Cochran won the \$500 Stanley Walker Journalism Award for the best non-fiction writing appearing in a newspaper, in a single article or column or series on a single subject, with emphasis on literary merit.

His "Texas Fugitives," a series of stories released to newspapers in March 1987, also won honors as the best feature-writing among AP writers worldwide and garnered the Austin Headliners Club's feature-writing award in a statewide contest.

Texas Institute of Letters president Kaye Northcott also presented the \$6,000 Jesse Jones Award to Beverly Lowry of San

Marcos for *The Perfect Sonya* for the best book of fiction.

The \$5,000 Carr P. Collins Award for best non-fiction book went to Kenneth B. Ragsdale of Austin for his *The Year America Discovered Texas: Centennial '36*.

David Montejano of Santa Fe, N.M. won the \$1,000 Friends of the Dallas Public Library Award for the scholarly book making the most important contribution to knowledge: *Anglos and Mexicans in the Making of Texas, 1836-1986*.

Ruby C. Tolliver of Conroe won the \$250 Children's-Young People's Award for the best book of any kind for that age group, *Muddy Banks*.

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Swaggart resigns from his denomination

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Jimmy Swaggart and the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination walked away from each other after the church said it was defrocking him for rejecting its punishment for "moral failure."

Swaggart on Friday announced his resignation from the Assemblies of God shortly after the church said it was ousting him for refusing to undergo a year's suspension from the pulpit and at least two years of rehabilitation.

The punishment was ordered after Swaggart confessed publicly to unspecified sins. Though never proven but also never disputed, it was widely reported that Swaggart had committed lewd acts with a New Orleans prostitute.

A woman who said she was that prostitute said Swaggart paid her \$50 a visit to pose nude for him. Another defrocked Assemblies of God minister, Rev. Marvin Gorman of suburban New Orleans, reportedly hired men who photographed Swaggart with the woman outside a motel.

Swaggart, at a Friday news conference at which he refused to answer questions, said his dismissal was inevitable but that leaving

the church was vital to save his Bible college and \$140 million-a-year world ministry.

"Because of the nature of this situation, we are forced to take a position that does not answer all of the questions nor solve all of the problems. But we feel we have no alternative or choice," Swaggart said.

Asked if that meant Swaggart would form his own church, his lawyer William Trebey replied: "This ministry is an independent church and always has been."

Shortly before Swaggart made his announcement, the Executive Presidency of the Assemblies of God, headquartered in Springfield, Mo., said it had dismissed him as a minister for refusing to accept the church's recommended punishment.

The church's decision was announced in Springfield by the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the church.

Earlier Friday, the church had received what Carlson described as a "gracious" letter from Swaggart in which the evangelist refused to accept the church's terms. Carlson declined to release details of Swaggart's letter.

The Rev. Everett Stenhouse, assistant su-

perintendent of the Assemblies, said Swaggart's chances of returning to the church are slim.

Swaggart voluntarily stepped down from his pulpit Feb. 21, after a tearful public confession of "moral failure" before his wife, son and congregation gathered in his Family Worship Center.

He later agreed to accept a punishment originally recommended by Louisiana church officials—a three-month suspension and two years of counseling—but the national church insisted on the more stringent discipline.

Swaggart said Friday he would stick to the punishment initially decided by the Louisiana church officials. Under that punishment he would not preach sermons until May 22, although he has been "witnessing" at church services.

The scandal rocked Swaggart's Baton Rouge church, TV and school complex. About 100 workers were fired, and Jimmy Swaggart Bible College students and faculty are said to be clamoring to transfer to other religious institutions.



Swaggart at press conference

(AP Laserphoto)

Honduran students mount anti-U.S. riots

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The president declared a state of emergency after students smashed store windows and overturned cars in a second day of 'anti-Yankee' riots. Early Saturday, riot police and tanks patrolled the streets.

The government blamed the disturbances, in which thousands took part, on leftist agitators and drug traffickers and vowed to "take all necessary actions to maintain order and tranquility."

Authorities reported "numerous" arrests, but gave no figure.

The emergency declared Friday by President Jose Azcona Hoyo broadens police powers to make arrests and searches, bans public demonstrations and restricts travel in the capital and San Pedro Sula, 120 miles to the south.

The government, the leading U.S. ally in Central America, forcibly pooled Honduras' 140 radio stations into a national network that broadcast appeals for people to remain calm. Storeowners boarded their windows.

The government press office said groups, some armed with incendiary devices and others with automatic pistols, had been arrested throughout the capital.

During Friday night, four

bombs exploded in separate parts of the capital, but no injuries were reported, government-controlled radio said.

It said demonstrators torched six automobiles in San Pedro Sula on Friday, but gave no further details on disturbances in that city.

One government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "numerous persons have been detained" in both cities. He did not elaborate.



Riot police fire tear gas at protesters.

(AP Laserphoto)

In a statement, the government claimed the protests had been instigated by narcotics traffickers it did not name and "a dangerous infiltration of Marxist indoctrination, hate, terror and destruction" in Honduran schools.

Friday's violence began when students filled the streets to protest, as they had the previous day, the forced deportation of a Honduran suspected of cocaine trafficking and involvement in the slaying

of a U.S. drug agent.

On Thursday night, about 2,000 university students set fire to the U.S. Embassy annex and 25 cars owned by embassy personnel. Five demonstrators were killed and 10 wounded.

Police said about 20 private Honduran guards on duty at the embassy compound had opened fire with sawed-off shotguns. Riot police who dispersed the demonstrators not arrive until about two hours later.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley expressed puzzlement at the amount of time it took police to arrive on the scene. She also said that neither the private Honduran guards employed by the embassy nor U.S. Marine guards had fired on the demonstrators.

The students were protesting the arrest and delivery to the United States last week of Juan Ramon Matta, who was wanted for questioning in the 1985 killing in Mexico of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, Enrique Camarena Salazar.

The alleged cocaine trafficker was seized at his luxury home.

Protesters also expressed anger at President Reagan's dispatch of 3,200 American troops to Honduras last month.

Cocaine heart-attack patients strain ICU units in Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Hospitals throughout Houston are seeing their intensive care unit beds fill up and their emergency rooms kept increasingly busy with young people suffering cocaine-related chest pains and heart attacks, hospital officials say.

Forty of 113 patients admitted to Ben Taub Hospital in March were diagnosed with suspected heart attacks believed induced by cocaine use, the *Houston Chronicle* reported in Saturday's editions.

Most of the patients were under age 30 and at least 20 of them had to be monitored in the hospital's emergency room because there were no beds available in the filled intensive-care unit.

"There are sufficient identifiable patients with cocaine-related cardiac symptoms that it is pressing us to the limit of what we can do," said Ben Taub administrator Mike Bullard. We don't have a lot of empty beds around here."

On Wednesday of last week, five of 11 emergency center patients were awaiting admission to the Ben Taub medical intensive care unit for cocaine-related chest pains. Upstairs the 17 beds in ICU were filled and the patients could not be sent home be-

cause possible heart attack patients have to be monitored with special equipment and receive constant nursing care.

Bullard said he was forced to ask ambulances to take other patients with chest pains to another hospital.

Other hospitals report similar situations, the *Chronicle* reported.

"It's a serious problem, and it's scary," said Paul Pepe, medical director.

Hermann Hospital, where emergency-room visits total about 35,000, reports an increase in cocaine-related problems.

Drug addict charged in young child's death

NEW YORK (AP)—A panhandler who used a dying 3-year-old girl and her brother to win sympathy has been charged in her beating death, and police appealed for further help from the passerby who tried to save her life.

Benito Sanches, 36, a "crack" cocaine addict who came to America in the 1980 Cuban boat lift, was charged Friday with second-degree murder in the death of his girlfriend's daughter, Maya Figueroa, police said.

She was the second toddler in two weeks to die a violent death at the city's biggest welfare hotel, The Prince George Hotel.

Welfare workers had investigated the family for complaints of abuse and neglect, but case-workers had found no evidence of child abuse, said Suzanne Trazoff, a spokeswoman for the city Human Resources Administration.

At the time of the battered girl's death Thursday, Maya and her 18-month-old brother were being used by Sanches as panhandling props, police said. They said he had used them before to solicit money.

"He hoped to get sympathy and compassion that way," said Aaron H. Rosenthal, assistant chief of Manhattan detectives.

Maya was in her stroller when a concerned passerby noticed her as Sanches begged for coins at 28th Street and Second Avenue at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The man flagged down a taxi, gave the driver \$5, hustled the three into the cab and ordered the driver to take them to a hospital, police said.

Maya was declared dead on arrival at the emergency room at New York University Medical Center. Her brother, whose name was withheld, was admitted to the hospital for observation

although he showed no signs of abuse.

Authorities questioned the cab driver; they hoped to locate the good Samaritan and find out what he saw that night.

"We appeal to him to come forward. We would like to speak to him about what was going on," police Capt. Michael Gardner said Saturday.

An autopsy Friday indicated the toddler died of blunt force injuries to her head and abdomen with internal injuries and bleeding, said Ellen Borakove of the city medical examiner's office. The case was ruled child abuse and a homicide.

Maya had "bruises and contusions on her face, back and neck. Some of these bruises appeared to be recent," Gardner told a news conference.

Detectives were investigating whether the girl's mother, Elise Vasquez, 32, was involved in the alleged abuse, Gardner said.

On the night Maya died, Vasquez was in Bellevue Hospital, where she gave birth to her fifth child, a boy, on Wednesday.

The two children, their mother and Sanches lived at the Prince George on Manhattan's East Side, which has 2,600 residents, mainly homeless families. Vasquez's two other children, ages 12 and 14, live with relatives in Brooklyn, police said.

Two weeks ago, 3-year-old Quintin McKenzie was scalded to death in a bathtub at the Prince George. His mother, Merian McKenzie, was charged with second-degree murder, and her husband, Calvin C. McKenzie, was charged with assault for allegedly beating the toddler.

At the Prince George on Friday, a steady stream of people flowed in and out of the two steel doors guarding the threadbare lobby. Many of them pushed strollers or had young children by the hand.

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Beau Boulter has big names on his side, but not the bucks

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Beau Boulter has the big names on his side, but opponent Wes Gilbreath has the big bucks.

Boulter's campaign folders feature photos of himself with GOP luminaries. Here's the Amarillo congressman shaking hands with President Reagan. On the other side is Boulter and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"Beau Boulter is clearly the qualified candidate in the Republican primary. No one has the qualifications comparable to Beau," says a Gramm quote next to the photo.

But to Boulter's disadvantage, he does not have a bankbook comparable to Gilbreath's, his Tues-

day runoff opponent for the right to challenge Democratic incumbent Lloyd Bentsen.

Boulter, a U.S. House member from Amarillo, has the endorsements — including from the two losing candidates in the March 8 primary — and the government experience — two terms in Congress.

Gilbreath has the money, and more importantly, is willing to spend it. He spent about \$500,000 of his own cash for the March 8 primary, and ran first with almost 37 percent of the vote to Boulter's 30 percent.

Overall, Gilbreath plans to spend about \$1 million of his own to win the nomination, and millions more to challenge Democratic incumbent Lloyd Bentsen in November.

For Boulter, a 46-year-old, two-



Boulter

term congressman, there is something unhealthy about a millionaire spending millions to win an election. He planned to spend about \$250,000 in contributors' money to get the nomination.

"I am defending his right to do that," Boulter said of Gilbreath's spending. "But what I am suggesting is that people who voted for him didn't know anything about him."

What they knew was Gilbreath's name, which they had seen on billboards across the state and on television ads, the only ones in the Senate race. The way Boulter figures it, voters drawn to the Super Tuesday by the presidential race got down to the Senate race and looked for a familiar name. Up popped Gilbreath.

"If they've seen a (Gilbreath)

billboard and they don't know anything about me and they don't know anything about the guy on the billboard, who can blame them for voting for the billboard?" Boulter asked.

The billboards become less important as the electorate becomes more informed, he said. Tuesday's runoff, lacking the lure of a presidential race, will draw "a more informed electorate," according to Boulter.

"That's what we're pinning our hopes on, really," he said.

"I think the people who show up and vote on Tuesday are going to know something about him and something about me. And if they know something about us both, I just think they are going to vote for me," he added.

He wants voters to know he has worked to save their tax money

during his two terms in the U.S. House. He wants them to know of his efforts against abortion. Though Gilbreath holds similar views on abortion, Boulter is endorsed by the major pro-life groups.

Despite the impressive list of endorsements, Boulter knows Gilbreath's money makes the Houston businessman a serious contender. It's a political fact of life Boulter does not appreciate.

"I don't think it's healthy to try to buy a nomination with your own money. Are we just going to have millionaires (running for office)? People have a right to contribute to candidates. If you can't raise money from people, to me that indicates that something is wrong with your candidacy or your campaign or with your beliefs," he said.

Gilbreath betting his wealth will win him the nomination

By STEWART TAGGART
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — With little political experience but a millionaire's deep pockets, conservative Republican businessman Wes Gilbreath is aiming to unseat one of the U.S. Senate's most powerful members.

"I came prepared, financially, to beat Lloyd Bentsen," Gilbreath said. "He is not going to lay down and play dead in November. He's going to compete, and he knows how to compete."

Gilbreath says he has spent about \$1 million of his own money since December on billboard advertisements, radio and television spots, a paid staff and extensive campaigning.

As a Tuesday runoff election looms against U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo, Gilbreath's money has become a central issue.

"Mr. Gilbreath has one thing I

don't have, and one thing only — and that is that he's a millionaire and I am not," Boulter says.

Gilbreath, 59, is a native of Gatesville who grew up on a farm and served in the U.S. Army in Korea and attended the University of Houston. He went into business for himself after leaving a job as an accountant.

He now heads an investment company with interests in outdoor advertising, home building, oil, shopping centers, heavy equipment and ranching.

In campaign oratory, Gilbreath decries federal deficit spending, lack of government incentives to business and the purported liberalism of the current U.S. Congress.

Gilbreath won more votes than any of the other three contestants in the March 8 Super Tuesday primary. But Gilbreath's 36.6 percent did not give him a majority, putting him in a runoff against runner-up Boulter, who garnered 30.5 percent.

Boulter claims Gilbreath's visibility, not his stand on the issues, gained him first place.

"If you had to buy a suit with the money you've raised (from contributors), you'd be sitting here in your underwear," Boulter told his opponent during a recent debate. "We need to know something about a candidate, not just vote for a billboard. That's what happened on March 8."

Gilbreath says he merely acknowledges the realities of campaigning.

"It takes money to run a media campaign, and that is the only way you are going to beat Lloyd Bentsen in the state of Texas," Gilbreath says. "Beau's not suited up with the money; I don't berate him in that area, but the challenge is Lloyd Bentsen."

Gilbreath estimates it will take as much as \$5 million to run a successful campaign through the November election.

Both Gilbreath and Boulter support restrictions on abortion,



Gilbreath

renewed aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and both call for the resignation of Secretary of State George Shultz.

Boulter supports an oil import

fee, but Gilbreath opposes it.

"Who is going to get the fee?" Gilbreath asks. "The people in Washington, D.C., are going to collect it at the port and drop it into the bottomless pit up there where we send the rest of our tax dollars."

Gilbreath says not enough is being done to balance the federal budget, but supports construction of the "super collider" and continued development of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

He says government also hasn't done enough to give incentives to businesses to provide jobs.

"This is why Wes Gilbreath wants to go to the U.S. Senate, to address the problems," Gilbreath said. "Politicians as a rule tell you all these problems, but they don't tell you the solutions."

Neither does Gilbreath, Boulter counters.

"I know he wants to balance the budget; so does Beau Bolter, so does Jesse Jackson. I know that we are all against higher taxes,

and we are all in favor of family values," says Boulter. "You don't get into the issues beyond platitudes. It's time to come out from behind the billboards."

Gilbreath, whose business interests include outdoor advertising, used between 50 to 60 billboards statewide to get his name before voters prior to the Super Tuesday primary, said his campaign manager, David Davidson.

Gilbreath isn't flustered by Boulter's challenges.

"I see Beau's still throwing out the same trash he threw out after he got beat in the primary," Gilbreath said. "I'm kind of depressed Beau resents the fact I know how to run a campaign and he doesn't."

Gilbreath said he decided to get into the race last December after talking with others intending to run for office.

"They had nothing else than a desire to see Texas turned around," he said. "Hopefully my children and grandchildren can have some hope and vision."

Republicans battle in statewide runoffs

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Republicans on Tuesday will pick a man for a job many of them once thought impossible — defeating Democratic U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in November.

The runoff matches Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath and U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo. Gilbreath was the surprise top vote-getter in the March 8 four-man primary with 37 percent. Boulter drew 30 percent and then picked up the endorsements of defeated contenders Milton Fox and Ned Snead.

The Democratic state House races include two with incumbents.

Tuesday's GOP runoff ballot also includes Ed Emmett versus P.S. "Sam" Ervin for the nomination to run against incumbent Democratic Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent, and Nathan Hecht against Ronald Block for the nomination to run against Democratic incumbent Texas Supreme Court Justice William Kilgartin.

Democrats have no statewide runoffs, but their Tuesday ballot includes seven Board of Education races, two congressional battles, one state Senate race and seven Texas House races.

The Democratic state House races include two with incumbents.

While the March 8 primary turnout was driven by the Super Tuesday presidential race, the turnout for the runoff will be fueled by local races.

To Gilbreath's benefit, there is a heated Republican county commissioner's runoff in the district in which Gilbreath lives. Of the projected 200,000 Republican runoff votes statewide, as many as 45,000 could come from that

commissioner's race.

"It kind of sounds like the tail wagging the dog," State Republican Chairman George Strake said of the potential heavy influence of the commissioner's runoff on the Senate race.

"I believe things are going our way," said Gilbreath, who also is counting on television ads and billboards to boost his campaign. Boulter's bid could be bolstered by a strong turnout in the Larry Milner-Bob Price Republican runoff for Boulter's U.S. House seat. And Boulter is not perturbed by the prospect of a heavy turnout in the Harris County commissioner's race.

"We've got most of the party officials in that area supporting us, so I feel very good even about that area," he said.

Bentsen, seeking his fourth term in the U.S. Senate, will be considered a favorite against either Republican. He has said he does not care whom he runs against.

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Men give emotional closeness

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —

Men play a vital role in the emotional recovery of their wives or girlfriends who are being treated for cancer. But, says a social worker at the University of Rochester Cancer Center, men often don't know how to help.

"For many men, it is difficult to act without having a solution to a problem," says Dr. Constance L. Mindell, chief social worker at

the center.

Mindell, who works with cancer patients and their families, advises men to "be there for your wife, hold her hand, listen to her fears and realize that listening and touching is, in itself, therapeutic."

She says, "This emotional closeness and nurturing is indeed a solution to how to help."

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It is understandable that Jesus would use the terms "light" and "life" in complementing one another. In John 1:4, it is recorded: "In him was life; and the life was the light of men." John was speaking of Jesus when he wrote, "in him was life." Evidently, Jesus was using the word "light" with reference to guidance in John 8:12. The writer of Proverbs wrote: "Where there is no vision, the people cast off restraint; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he" (Proverbs 29:18). The "vision" spoken of is guidance. Without the guidance of God's Word, people become lawless and unruly. Thus, with the revelation of God's Word, we can enjoy stability in this life and have the hope of

eternity.

To follow the teaching of Christ is to walk in the light (I John 1:7). Not only did Jesus make salvation possible through His sacrifice upon the cross, He directed His apostles to preach His gospel to all creation in order that they know what to do to have the salvation. In John 14:6, Jesus said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life." In this, He had reference to His gospel or His teaching offering the guidance in order to obtaining the truth and the life by being directed in the way which leads to heaven. After Jesus ascended back to heaven, the Father sent the Holy Spirit who directed the apostles into all the truth (John 16:7-13). The apostles, in turn preached the truth to every creature under heaven (Mark 16:15-20).

Those who follow Christ do not walk uncertainly but with sureness and stability. They know where they are going and how to get there. All this information and instruction is contained in the gospel of Christ, the New Testament. —Billy T. Jones

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Gray County to vote in runoffs Tuesday

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County voters take to the polls for the second time in a little over a month Tuesday in Super Tuesday II.

Up for grabs are races that weren't decided March 8 because no candidate received more than 50 percent of the vote, including the Democratic nomination for one county commissioner seat.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said turnout for absentee voting was high with 108 Republicans and 83 Democrats casting absentee ballots mid-afternoon Friday. The week-long absentee period ended at 5 p.m. Friday.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday. All registered voters are eligible to vote, even if they didn't vote March 8. Those who cast ballots March 8

must vote in the same party election.

Carter noted that several polling places have been combined for Democratic voters.

Democratic voters in Precinct 1 will choose between Rex McAnelly of 101 W. 19th Ave. and Dick Hale of 1128 Willow Road for their party's candidate for county commissioner. The winner faces Republican Joe Wheeley, 2100 N. Faulkner St., in November. Wheeley was unopposed in his party's primary.

McAnelly fell eight votes short of winning last month's primary outright winning 481 of a needed 489 votes, or 49.6 percent. Hale received 25.9 percent, topping spoiler Herman Law of Laketon by 14 votes to gain the runoff spot.

The eventual winner will replace Commissioner O.L. Presley of Lefors, who is retiring.

The precinct covers the northeast quarter of Gray County and the northwest corner of Pampa. Lefors and Laketon are included in Precinct 1.

All county Democrats will help choose the party nominee for 31st District state senator. Bryan Poff of Canyon squares off against Mel Phillips of Amarillo in Tuesday's runoff for the right to meet Amarilloan Teel Bivins, who beat fellow Amarilloan Ron Slover in the Republican primary.

Phillips outpolled Poff in the three-way primary but not by enough to avoid the runoff. Nancy Garms of Amarillo was eliminated in the primary.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, who currently represents the 31st District, is running for Congress. After winning his three-way primary race outright, Sarpalius is awaiting the winner of a heated Republican runoff, one of four races that Gray County Republicans will help decide.

Two candidates, Larry Milner of Amarillo and former U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, emerged from a six-man GOP primary March 8 and are slugging it out for the right to face Sarpalius for

the 13th Congressional seat being vacated by fellow Republican Beau Boulter of Amarillo.

Boulter, meanwhile, also is trying to move up and is running for the U.S. Senate. But he, too, must first get by a runoff opponent who outpolled him last month — Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath. The two emerged from a four-way race, but both losers — former state Rep. Milton Fox and Georgetown industrialist Ned Snead — have endorsed Boulter.

The winner faces longtime incumbent Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston.

Texas Republicans will decide two other statewide nominations: the race between Ed Emmett and P.S. "Sam" Ervin for Texas Railroad Commissioner and the race between Nathan Hecht and Ronald S. Block for Place 2 on the Texas Supreme Court.

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DEL PARTIDO DEMOCRATA)
GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
(CONDADO DE GRAY, TEXAS)
APRIL 12, 1988
(12 de abril de 1988)**

**OFFICIAL BALLOT
(BOLETA OFICIAL)**

State Senator, District 31
(Senador Estatal, Distrito Núm. 31)

H. Bryan Poff, Jr.

Mel Phillips

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 1)

Dick L. Hale

Rex McAnelly

SAMPLE

**REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY
RUNOFF ELECTION
(ELECCION PRIMARIA DECISIVA
DEL PARTIDO REPUBLICANO)
GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
(CONDADO DE GRAY, TEXAS)
APRIL 12, 1988
(12 de abril de 1988)**

**OFFICIAL BALLOT
(BOLETA OFICIAL)**

United States Senator
(Senador de los Estados Unidos)

Beau Boulter

Wes Gilbreath

United States Representative, District 13
(Representante de los Estados Unidos,
Distrito Núm. 13)

Bob Price

Larry S. Milner

Railroad Commissioner
(Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)

Ed Emmett

P. S. (Sam) Ervin

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2
(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2)

Nathan Hecht

Ronald S. Block

GOP vote disqualifies Democratic candidate

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — Democratic County Commissioner Lorenzo "Yankee" Camarillo has been declared ineligible for re-election because he voted in the Republican primary last month.

Camarillo, who won the Democratic nomination for a second term as a Comal County commissioner, said he was unaware of the state law that bars a candidate in one primary from voting in the other.

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse. I just made that mistake. It's a weird statute that tells you you can't vote, can't cross over," said the commissioner, who plans to run in November as a write-in candidate.

New Braunfels lawyer Robert Parrot is the Republican nominee for Camarillo's seat.

Comal County Democratic Chairman Virgil Gaskins said Friday that another Democrat might be named to run against Parrot.

Camarillo was the county's first Hispanic commissioner. He said he voted in the GOP

primary because of important local races for district attorney and sheriff.

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- Precinct 3 — Charles Bowers garage, Grandview
- Precinct 4 — Alanreed School cafeteria
- Precinct 5 — McLean Senior Citizen Center
- Precinct 6 — Jean Sims home, U.S. Highway 60, west of Laketon
- Precinct 7 — Horace Mann School cafeteria, 400 N. Faulkner, Pampa
- Precinct 8 — Stephen F. Austin School cafeteria, 1900 Duncan,

- Pampa Precinct 9 — Woodrow Wilson School library, 801 E. Browning, Pampa
- Precinct 10 — Gray County Courthouse, first floor hallway, Pampa
- Precinct 11 — M.K. Brown Auditorium lobby, 1100 W. Coronado, Pampa
- Precinct 12 — Lamar School, east side middle entrance, 1234 S. Nelson, Pampa
- Precinct 13 — Courthouse Annex, U.S. Highway 60 East, Pampa
- Precinct 14 — William B. Travis School cafeteria, 2300 Primrose, Pampa

Democratic

- Precinct 1 — Lefors Community Center, 103 N. Court
- Precincts 2, 10 and 13 — Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa
- Precinct 3 — Grandview-Hopkins School, Grandview
- Precincts 4 and 5 — Lovett Memorial Library, 112 E. Main, McLean


- Precincts 6, 11 and 14 — William B. Travis School gymnasium, 2300 Primrose, Pampa
- Precincts 7 and 12 — Horace Mann School gymnasium, 400 N. Faulkner, Pampa
- Precincts 8 and 9 — Woodrow Wilson School gymnasium, 801 E. Browning, Pampa

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 Centrum 130 Ct. \$7.99	 CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 4 Rolls 4 Roll Pkg. 99¢	 BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS Big Jumbo Roll 69¢
 PLANTERS PREMIUM SELECT POPCORN Giant 36 Oz. Jar. \$1.79	 PEPSI, DIET PEPSI OR MOUNTAIN DEW 12 12 Oz. Cans \$3	 REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 37 1/2 Sq. Ft. Roll 99¢
 BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 60 Sheets \$2.69	 STP DIESEL TREATMENT 8 Oz. 89¢	 Colgate WINTERFRESH GEL 6.4 Oz. Tube \$1.19
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Business

BUSINESS BRIEFS

International Travel

International Travel Express, the largest travel agency in the Texas Panhandle, has become an associate of Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, America's oldest and largest travel company.

Celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, Ask Mr. Foster has annual revenues of \$1.9 billion and more than 550 offices in 48 states.

Three individuals with varied backgrounds—Marlene Binnion, George Lokey and Willard May—founded International Travel in 1984. Their Texas agency has become part of the nationwide network of more than 300 Ask Mr. Foster associate offices.

Binnion, who manages the agent offices in Amarillo and Pampa, was formerly an account executive with MARCOA, a marketing firm in San Diego, Calif. Lokey, president of Lokey Oil Co. and Checkrights, is also a developer of real estate properties and resorts in northern New Mexico. May is president of AMI investments, the largest money lender to churches in the United States.

"Our association with Ask Mr. Foster will provide us with an edge in securing more business," Lokey said.

"And, along with the firm's marketing tools, networking capabilities and product programs, the association will enable us to grow as an agency a lot quicker," he added.

ASSE seminar

AMARILLO—The Panhandle Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will be presenting "A Safety Experience" seminar Wednesday, April 27, at the Hilton Inn, 1-40 and Lakeside in Amarillo, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Conducting the seminar will be Wynne Stewart and Dan Baker, two of the nation's leading authorities on safety and health management. U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter will be a special guest speaker for the luncheon meeting.

In addition, the ASSE Safety Exposition will showcase the latest in safety equipment, products and technical advancements. Exhibitors throughout the Southwest will

display a wide range of innovative tools and equipment.

Stewart has been teaching safety for nearly three decades and has two nationally distributed video safety sessions. He will be sharing ways to organize, implement and monitor safety programs.

Baker travels throughout the nation sharing his ideas on safety programs with warmth, wit and wisdom.

Registration fee is \$50 a person before April 15 and \$55 a person after that date.

For further information, contact Larry Blake at J.M. Huber Corp., P.O. Box 2831, Borger, TX 79008, or call 1-274-6331.

Sonic Drive-In

Pampa's Sonic Drive-In Restaurant will be joining other Sonic restaurants across the nation in teaming with the March of Dimes in a national fund-raising campaign to help prevent birth defects.

The announcement was made at Sonic's national convention last month by Sonic Industries' executives and Helen Humphrey, March of Dimes ambassador.

Sonic is the largest drive-in chain in America, with over 950 units in 21 states.

A 15 cent contribution will be made to the March of Dimes for every Dr Pepper sold at participating Sonics from today through Saturday, April 23. Also, additional donations will be collected at the drive-in and included with the store's contribution.

All funds will be distributed to the March of Dimes programs in the area where it is collected.

Maxus Energy

DALLAS—Maxus Energy Corp. has announced the termination of its previously announced agreement to sell its Thermal Power subsidiary to Geothermal Resources International Inc.

Maxus representatives said the agreement has been terminated because of the purchaser's inability to secure necessary financing commitments.

Maxus said it will continue to review the desirability of selling or continuing to operate all or a part of its geothermal business.

Maxus Energy encompasses the exploration and production operations of the former Diamond Shamrock Corp.

Welcome business



Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Duane Harp, far left, and Richard Stowers, far right, welcome Touch of Class Hair Salon, 308 W. Foster, to the Pampa business community. Owners are Donna Larson, seated, and Linda Weatherbee, standing in rear.

Malls still have opportunities

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Campeau has visions of turning Bloomingdale's — the star division of Federated Department Stores Inc. — into a national chain after he takes the retailer over. There are fewer shopping centers being built these days, but industry analysts say Campeau can still accomplish his goal.

At a news conference in New York this past week, Campeau, the chairman of the Toronto-based developer, Campeau Corp., said he wants to expand Bloomingdale's after he completes his acquisition of Federated. The New York-based chain, one of the hottest names in retailing, has 17 stores, mostly in the East.

But with approximately 1,500 large malls across the country — those with more than 400,000 square feet and at least two "anchors," or major stores — the potential for expansion through new shopping malls is limited.

"They've just filled the country with the things," said Fred Wintzer, an analyst with the investment firm Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. in Baltimore. "There isn't room for a lot of malls."

In the heyday of mall construction in the early 1970s, malls were being built at a rate of about 35 a year, said John Chapman, research director of the International Council of Shopping Centers, a trade organization.

Today, that's down to about 25 a year, he said.

Demographics dictate how many malls will be built, and where. When the population of an

area begins to swell, mall developers begin to build.

During the boom in the oil patch in the late 1970s and early '80s, store chains expanded and malls were built in Texas and Oklahoma.

Today, the Washington D.C. area is ripe for expansion, Wintzer said, noting that two new malls are being constructed in McLean, Va., right next to an existing center.

But in areas where there already are a number of malls, a developer can still build, as long as he constructs a dynamic, exciting mall.

"He's going to put up a much better mousetrap, with better anchors" to entice away business from more stodgy competitors, Wintzer said.

Developers also are building in what Wintzer called "second-tier markets," such as Allentown, Pa., or Sheboygan, Wis., which are smaller metropolitan areas.

Stocks post good show; debts rising

By The Associated Press

Wall Street finished the week with a flourish amid hopes for a stable dollar and reports that consumers are still borrowing and spending freely.

The stock market notched its fourth straight gain Friday with a 28.02-point jump that carried the Dow Jones industrial average to a new high since the October crash.

The Dow average of 30 blue-chip stocks closed at 2,090.19, bringing its gain for the week to 102.13 points. The average's previous closing high for the year was 2,087.37 on March 18.

The market continued to draw strength from recent signs that the dollar has steadied in foreign-exchange trading, reducing fears that the Federal Reserve might soon have to tighten credit.

In the credit markets, prices of long-term government bonds rose more than \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value, dropping their yields in the 8.7-8.75 percent range.

The credit report from the Federal Reserve showed that Americans took out \$5.3 billion more in installment debt than they paid off in February for the third consecutive monthly gain.

The Fed said consumer debt increased at an annual rate of 10.3 percent in February, down slightly from the 12.2 percent rate of growth in January. In that month, installment debt had risen by \$6.24 billion following a December increase of \$4.3 billion.

Analysts credited the big increases to strong auto sales and noted that fears of an imminent recession had faded.

In other economic news, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter threatened retaliation after Japan blocked a U.S. request for creation of an international panel to resolve a dispute over beef and citrus imports.

The Japanese move came Friday in Geneva at a session of GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The United States had asked GATT to form a panel of independent experts to determine whether the Japanese citrus and beef import quotas were consistent with international trading laws.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HALL (WILDCAT) Miles Production Co., #1 W.B. Davidson (626 ac) 467' from most Southerly-South line & 4750' from most Easterly-East line, Sec. 32, A, AB&M, 6 mi southwest from Estelline, PD 8000' (730 308, Bridgeport, Texas 76026)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SW COBURN Tonkawa) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Citizens National Bank Trustee "A" (643 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 167.43, H&TC, 3 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 11530' (Box 400, Amarillo, Texas 79188)

OCHILTREE (ALLEN PARKER Marmation) Philcon Development Co., #1 Wade (646 ac) 950' from South & East line, Sec. 40, 10, H&TB, 6 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 11000' (730 First National Place I, Amarillo, Texas 79101)

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Carl Ellis "G" (640 ac) 800' from North & 900' from East line, Sec. 744.43, H&TC, 7 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 7050' (Box 400, Amarillo, Texas 79188)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Lakewood & Fulton, #1 Caroline, Sec. 420, H, W&NW, elev. 1699.4 gr, spud 2-21-88, drig. compl 3-1-88, tested 3-23-88, flowed 111 blb. 36.6 grav. oil + no water thru 15-64' choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 100#, tbg. pressure 55#, GOR 396, perforated 4604-4565, TD 4604', PBTD 4604'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co., #2 Hoover, Sec. 137, 10, S&P, elev. 2926 kb, spud 1-28-88, drig. compl 2-10-88, tested 2-16-88, potential 5100 MCF, rock pressure 2308, pay 8364-8384, TD 10950', PBTD 8550' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Viersen & Cochran, #1-564 Wolf Creek Park, Sec. 564.43, H&TC, elev. 2718 gr, spud 11-14-87, drig. compl 12-28-87, tested 3-10-88, potential 1720 MCF, rock pressure 1744, pay 7050-7120, TD 12200', PBTD 7216'

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH Chester 7585') Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-7-T Hawk, Anthony McGee Survey, elev. 2918 gr, spud 10-4-87, drig. compl 10-20-87, tested 2-2-88, potential

12500 MCF, rock pressure 2331, pay 7388-7470, TD 7611', PBTD 7567' — Dual Completions w-1-7-C Hawk (gas)

ROBERTS (CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash) CNG Producing Co., #2 Martin Trust, Sec. Clay County School Land Survey, elev. 2704 kb, spud 11-28-87, drig. compl 12-22-87, tested 2-23-88, potential 2773 MCF, rock pressure 3054, pay 8899-9266, TD 9400'
ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Lower Albany Dolomite) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-B Payne, Sec. Clay County School Land Survey, elev. 2786 kb, spud 4-6-87, drig. compl 4-14-87, tested 3-16-88, potential 520 MCF, rock pressure 962, pay 3705-3730, TD 6150', PBTD 4230'

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.H.M. Energy Inc., Mohawk, Sec. 22.7, I&GN, (oil) for the following wells:
#1, spud 2-2-84, plugged 3-25-88, TD 3520'
#2, spud 2-10-84, plugged 3-23-88, TD 3508'

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-

DLE) Katex Oil Co., #2 Jameson, Sec. 12, M-21, TCRR, spud 4-4-38, plugged 3-25-88, TD 2920' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cree & Hoover & F.W. Dye


LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Apache Corp., #2 Brillhart "908", Sec. 908.43, H&TC, spud 2-20-88, plugged 3-11-88, TD 9050' (dry)

WHEELER (MOBEETIE Missouri) Shannon Energy, #8 Mobeetie O.U. Rae, Sec. 55, A-5, H&GN, spud 8-10-64, plugged 12-9-87, TD 7500' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pan-American Petroleum.

WHEELER (MOBEETIE Missouri) Shannon Energy, #10 Mobeetie O.U. Rae, Sec. 46, A-5, H&GN, spud 8-8-67, plugged 3-7-88, TD 7410' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pan-American Petroleum

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Sports

Scotland's Lyle leads Masters by two strokes

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Sandy Lyle of Scotland, though a little wobbly in the stretch, shot a par 72 and retained a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the 52nd Masters tournament.

Lyle, who leads the American money-winning list, completed three trips over the patience-testing hills and greens of Augusta National in 210, six under par.

While Lyle was able to hold his lead, a little lapse on the back nine—two bogeys in four holes—opened the door to a host of potential challenges Sunday in the final round of the chase for the green jacket that goes to the winner of the season's first major golf event.

Chief among the contenders is Ben Crenshaw, the 1984 Masters winner, who put a birdie-birdie finishing kick on a round of 67 that lifted him into a tie for second at 212.

He shared the position with Mark Calcavecchia, who scored an eagle-3 in his round of 72 in the bright, warm, sunny spring weather.

Fuzzy Zoeller, who touched off a storm of controversy Friday with his outspoken criticism of Augusta's greens and golf officials, remained in contention for a second Masters title with a 72.

He was tied at 214 with long-hitting Fred Couples and former

Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany. Langer and Couples each had a 71 on the fast, slick greens that frustrated so many of the game's great players.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who is seeking a third Masters title, was tied at 215, five shots back, with Don Pooley and Craig Stadler.

Ballesteros and Stadler each had a 70 and Pooley matched par 72.

Tom Watson, who defended Augusta's greens Friday, became a victim this day. He four-putted the 16th, missing three times inside of 6 feet.

The triple-bogey dropped him from two under par—and very much in the title hunt—to one over.

Watson, however, came back with a birdie on the 17th and finished with a 73 and was even par at 216.

That, he said, was close enough.

"It might take a 65 tomorrow," he said. "It all depends on the start. If you can play a good front nine, anything can happen on the back."

He was not alone in his miseries on the slick slopes of the double-quick greens.

Greg Norman, who finished second in the last two Masters, was scowling, shaking his head and mouthing Australian imprecations at the putts that wouldn't

fall in his round of 71 that left him at 221 and, apparently, out of it.

Ballesteros, the co-favorite with Norman in the pre-tournament speculation, admitted he was "mad at myself" after a 3-putt double bogey on the 11th.

And Lyle, normally a placid, plodding competitor, exhibited some rare emotion when the greens began to eat him up on the back nine.

He pounded his putter on the ground, clasped both hands to his head and stamped his foot on frustration as he endured his third 3-putt of the day on the 16th hole.

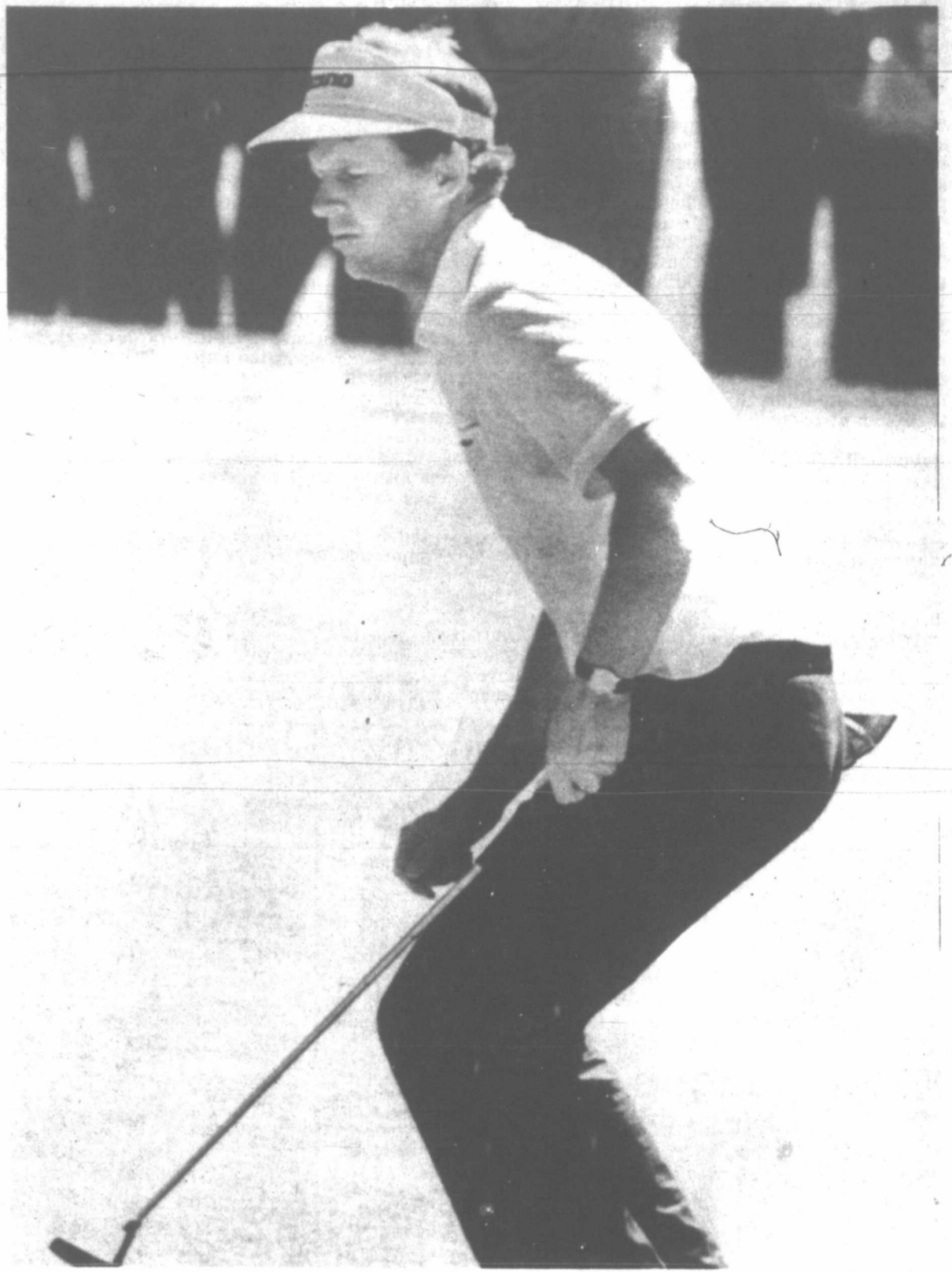
Lyle, a former British Open champion and winner of two American titles this season, quickly pulled away with birdies from 6 feet or less on the second and third holes.

He three-putted for bogey on the fifth, but got the shot back with an 8-foot putt on the eighth hole and was four in front at the turn.

But things began to change on the back.

Lyle, who birdied eight of the first 10 par-5 holes he played in the tournament, hooked his drive on the par-5 13th hole into an unplayable position, had to take a drop and wound up two-putting for a bogey-6.

He had to make an 8-foot second putt to save par on the 14th, then three-putted for par on the 500-yard 15th.



Sandy Lyle comes up short on birdie attempt.

(AP Laserphoto)

'Gentle Ben' unhappy with greens

By RON SIRAK
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — For the second consecutive day, the low scorer at the Masters had harsh words for Augusta National Golf Club and its greens.

Ben Crenshaw moved into contention with a 5-under-par 67 and then said that at least one green

"has nothing alive on it at all."

"I can't say that it was fun" to play, Crenshaw said Saturday after he finished 54 holes at 4-under-par 212, two shots behind leader Sandy Lyle.

On Friday, Fuzzy Zoeller shot a 66 and then said putting was "like war, total war."

It was more of the same Saturday from Crenshaw.

"That green is dead," Crenshaw said of No. 11. "There is nothing to hold the ball at all. They're going to have to call in the fire department on that one."

Crenshaw, who said these are fastest greens he has ever seen at the Masters, said the sharp contours of the greens at Augusta make them particularly difficult to putt at these speeds.

UCLA continues search

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Not too many years ago, UCLA was at the top of the college basketball world. Now, for some reason, the once-mighty Bruins can't find a coach.

Since John Wooden retired after the 1974-75 season, when his team won its 10th NCAA championship in 12 years, the Bruins have had five coaches, including the recently deposed Walt Hazzard.

In their search for No. 6, they've been turned down by three of college basketball's biggest names. Now running on empty, it appears UCLA will be without a leader when the late signing period starts Wednesday.

First, amidst nationwide hoopla, North Carolina State's Jim Valvano turned the Bruins down after it seemed definite he would succeed Hazzard.

Second, Duke's Mike Krzyzewski said he was flattered, but no thanks.

Finally, a few days after Larry Brown's Kansas Jayhawks shocked Oklahoma to win the NCAA championship, when it appeared certain that Brown would return to the school he left seven years ago, Brown decided Friday to stay at Kansas.

So what's next?

Will it be former UCLA assistant Jim Harrick, the Pepperdine coach who has openly coveted the Bruin job for years?

Will it be Paul Westhead, the coach of high-flying Loyola-

Marymount?

Will it be Eddie Fogler of Wichita State, whose name has been quietly mentioned all along as a possibility.

Will it be Jim Boeheim of Syracuse?

Who? This didn't figure to be happening as late as Friday, when Brown left Los Angeles after talking to UCLA officials to return to Kansas, where he ostensibly was going to resign to head west.

Girls to try out

Tryouts for Pampa little league girls softball are scheduled next week at Optimist Park.

The junior league (ages 9-12) tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday while senior league (ages 13-15) tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday. Tryouts begin at 5:30 p.m. for both leagues.

If a player competed in a league last year, she still needs to register and pay the \$20 fee. A player moving up to another league is required to try out.

Babe Ruth tryouts

Babe Ruth baseball tryouts will be held April 12, 13, 14, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Optimist Park.

All players not on a team must attend two of the three tryouts. All players on a team last year must still sign up.

There will be a 13 year old league and a 14-15 year old league.

Stretching out



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Ruth Hinds stretches for distance in the triple jump at Saturday's White Deer Invitational. Hinds is a member of the Lady Does' track team.

Lady Harvesters claim second at Amarillo meet

AMARILLO — Senior distance runner Tacy Stoddard didn't win any events at the Amarillo Relays this weekend, but Pampa's Lady Harvesters couldn't have got along without her.

Stoddard's second-place performances in the 1600 and 3200 enabled Pampa to defeat previous-unbeaten Amarillo High and hang onto second place in the 12-team meet.

"Tacy really made the difference. She helped us out when we needed it," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen.

Tascosa won the meet with 15 1/2 points while Pampa came in second with 12 1/2. AHS was third with 11 1/2.

"We don't have the depth that Tascosa and Amarillo High has, but we hung in there against them. Tascosa has just lost once and that was when we beat them and now we've beaten Amarillo High."

Several Lady Harvesters had their personal best efforts. They were Yolanda Brown, 100, 12.1; Tanya Lidy, triple jump, 38-3; Staci Cash, shot put, 37-9; Tara Hamby, discus, 113-10, and Joyce Williams, shot put, 37-5. The 440

relay team also had their best time (49.2) in winning first place medals.

Next Saturday, the Lady Harvesters compete in the District 1-4A meet in Lubbock. Preliminaries begin at 10 a.m.

Individual results for Pampa are listed below:

- 100 — 1. Yolanda Brown, 12.1.
- 200 — 1. Tanya Lidy, 24.4.
- 400 — 4. Kelly Winborne.
- 800 — 5. Michelle Whitson.
- 1600 — 2. Tacy Stoddard.
- 3200 — 2. Tacy Stoddard.

High jump — 6. Jennifer Bailey.

Long jump — 1. Tanya Lidy, 19-1.

Triple jump — 1. Tanya Lidy, 38-3.

Shot put — 1. Staci Cash, 37-9; 2. Joyce Williams, 37-5.

Discus — 4. Tara Hamby, 113-10.

440 relay — 1. (Tonya Osby, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunicutt and Tanya Lidy), 49.2.

880 relay — 1. (Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunicutt and Tanya Lidy), 1:44.2.

1600 relay — 5. (Kelly Winborne, Christa West, Michelle Whitson and Tonya Osby).

Parimutuel racing has endless possibilities

UNLESS HE TOOK ACTION in the last couple of days, a very interesting bill is sitting on the desk of the governor of Wisconsin awaiting his signature. It has some interest for Texans, in lieu of recent action in this state's Austin capitol.

First-term Governor Tommy Thompson, who's home voting precinct is only a couple of Bart Starr-to-Max McGee passes from my old front door, has been asked to sign parimutuel wagering legislation. The unique bill, already passed by the Dairyland State's Senate and Assembly would permit wagering on horses, dogs, and get this, snowmobile races! Yup, snowmobile parimutuel races, the only place in the world for such betting.

Texans talked about horse racing as a method to ease the strain on the state's budget, encourage tourism, and help the agriculture industry in several ways. The Badger State looks at it's bill the

same way, with the addition of the snowmobile racing providing the tool for year 'round gambling activity. The winter vehicles are a hot item in that part of the country, like riding horses and ATVs in the Southwest. In fact, one city already has been using a facility with indoor seating. Access to the Chicagoland area, along with Minneapolis, Detroit and Milwaukee, provides sufficient population to virtually assure success of the racing operations.

Chairman of the state committee which handled the racing bill, oddly enough, is named Shoemaker, presumably no relation to the great jockey. He explains his bill:

"We're not only speaking of thoroughbreds and trotters, but also Arabians, appaloosas and quarterhorses. The law doesn't restrict racing to just thoroughbreds and harness horses. There are 72 counties in the state, and most of them have fairs. A dozen or so have a facility already in

Sports Forum

By
Warren
Hasse



place that they may be able to update in order to conduct parimutuel racing." And with mobile totalisator machinery, it is a distinct possibility. What a boon to the bingo tent, farris wheel and livestock show county fairs as they are known today.

The state is so anxious to get the project started it has written special tax breaks into the bill. And it is protecting the more costly and harder-to-construct horse racing program by giving it a seven-month head start over the dog-racing industry, mandating

no dog track license be granted prior to Jan. 1, 1989. Attempting to protect against the outside influences that have been such an argument over the Texas horse racing bill, the Wisconsin law stipulates that 51 percent of every track must be owned by Wisconsin residents.

As in Texas, the state's voters passed the parimutuel referendum last year. They used the same arguments about creating jobs, selling the state's agriculture products, tourism and major revenues for the state's aching coffers. The Legislature went

straight to the starting gate with swift action in drafting the bill before the governor. He has one more week to either sign or veto the package. Everything will be private enterprise, the bill even prohibiting racing on state-owned or leased property, effectively barring the state fair. The betting is Thompson will sign. Just imagine the daily doubles, the quinellas, the Snow-Mobile trifectas. Where will it end? Parimutuel betting on the cow-milking contest, the log rolling competition, or the biggest set of deer antlers.

And just think of the possibilities an ingenious Texas legislature could devise. First, it could legalize all the sports gambling already going on. That would pay for all the new prison cells we need, plus empty out a bunch for those convicted of going about it under the current law. We may not be able to handle the snowmobiling betting, but how about

spitting Beechnut into the wind; beer can tossing; or selling Whacksahat...Waxehach...Waksjacht...Dallas. Texans have been known to bet on just about anything, just for entertainment, of course. Now the Wisconsin folks will have to worry about throwing a runner, when was the last oil change, did he wax the runners? Unlike the horse and dogs, you can't give the snowmobile a drug doping test afterward, either.

I have to wonder how longtime family friend the late Wisconsin State Senator Earl J. Leverich would have voted on the bill. Respectfully and lovingly known as a maverick in the legislature because of his policy to vote for what he felt was best for the average citizen and the state rather than follow party lines, I would trust his thinking on the bill. But I'll gamble I know how his son Jim, president of the Pampa Country Club, would handle it.

Pampa Public Golf Course will challenge players

Lawsuit still a possibility

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

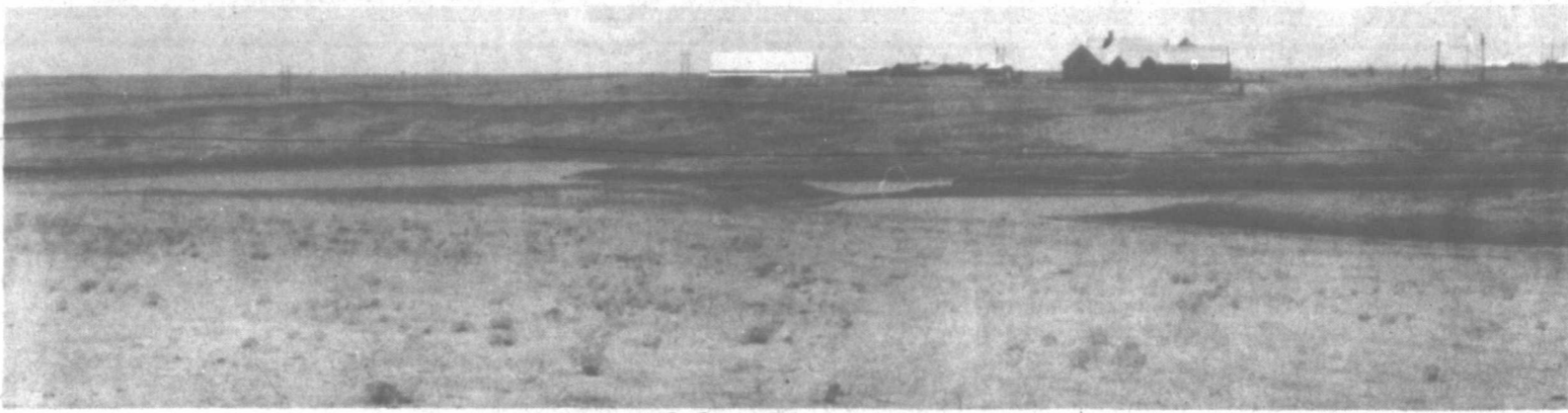
Golfers better wear their hiking boots and keep some scuba gear handy before tackling the proposed 18-hole Pampa Public Golf course north of the city.

Subject to change, the par 71, 6,955-yard layout when completed will be dotted with hills and valleys not to mention a few water hazards here and there.

"People are going to be walking up and down a lot on most of the holes. It's going to be quite a challenge, especially if you go in the rough where there's clumps of buffalo grass," said Pampa Public Golf Association president Buddy Epperson. "Once the clumps wear down, it won't be so bad."

Epperson pointed out that the current design of the course may not be the finished product, but there's no doubt the terrain will be anything but flat.

"We believe it has the potential to be one of the better courses in the state," Epperson added. "People are really getting ex-



(Staff Photo)

Water hazards (background) will be part of the Pampa Public golf course.

cited about it. I've had non-PPGA people call me up and volunteer their labor and material."

However, construction cannot begin on the course until city and county commissioners sign a final contract agreement and a legal description of the land is obtained by the city. Both commissions approved an agreement to develop the course last week. The agreement is expected to be signed by the city commission Tuesday night and by the county commissioners on Friday.

On three holes, Nos. 11, 12 and 13, players will have to contend with a lake, but only the beginners should have any problems. "On No. 11 there's a lake right

off the tee box, but you would only have to hit it 75 yards or so to be over the water," Epperson said. "On No. 12 the tee box will be right at the water."

No. 13, a par 5, 520-yarder, would be the most troublesome of the lakeside holes.

"If you miff one, you might have to lay up your second shot before going over the water," Epperson said.

Besides No. 13, there are three other par five holes, Nos. 4, 9, and 18. Five holes will have doglegs. A driving range will be located in the center of the course right below the pro shop and putting green.

For a few years, golfers won't

have to worry about hitting over or around tall trees with wide trunks, or having a shot right on the flag spoiled by an overhanging limb.

Epperson said saplings will be planted around the course, along with some donated evergreens. He said anyone wishing to donate trees, particularly the flowering type, can contact him or the city manager's office.

Construction is scheduled to start in mid-October or as early as September, Epperson said.

Right now, however, the course is laid out only on paper and Ray Velasquez of Pampa hopes to keep it that way.

Velasquez, who strongly

opposes a public course being built with taxpayers' money, threatens to file a lawsuit once the final agreement is signed.

"Right now I'm just waiting. As the agreement stands now, I believe some legal challenges can be made against it," he says. Velasquez is against filing an injunction instead of a lawsuit, because he wants to "kill" the golf course project for good.

"I'm not a lawyer, but I believe an injunction is a delaying tactic, which I'm against. I could file an injunction, but it could be done away with in a week," added Velasquez.

Velasquez said he has talked with an attorney, who advised

him to wait until the final contract is signed before taking possible legal action.

"If it turns out that an injunction is the only way to stop the course from being built, then I'll go that way," Velasquez said. "Maybe I could keep delaying it until we have new commissioners in office or until something is written down in black and white that says tax money won't be used."

City Manager Bob Hart said no more action is expected to be taken on the contract with the exception of the formal signing this week.

"We might not have all the paperwork done. We're pretty loaded down, but otherwise, we're in pretty good shape," Hart said.

The city commissioners are also expected to take steps to secure title to the golf course site from property owner Bob Keller and to select a committee to accept donations of labor and material for course construction during Tuesday night's commission meeting.

"Once the land is conveyed to the city, we'll be able to award contracts on bids," added Hart.

Ray Hardy of El Paso has been appointed project manager of the golf course, Hart said.

McGwire suffers 'beating'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The brushback pitch is a part of baseball, Mark McGwire says, but "throwing at someone's skull isn't."

"He threw right at my skull; there are baseball seam marks on my helmet," the Oakland Athletics slugger said after being beated by California's Kirk McCaskill Friday night. "I'm not going to stand for it anymore."

McCaskill hit McGwire with a pitch in the fourth inning of the

A's 8-2 victory over the Angels. In his first at-bat against McCaskill, McGwire had hit his first homer of the season, a two-run shot that put Oakland ahead to stay.

Then, with an 0-and-2 count in the fourth, McCaskill's pitch nailed McGwire squarely in the side of the batting helmet.

Although McGwire gestured at McCaskill, he began to walk to first base. But then he turned and started toward the mound.

Jockey unhorsed



(AP Laserphoto)

Jockey Peter Scudamore hits the deck after a collision between two horses at the Grand National steeplechase race Saturday in Liverpool, England.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	3	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Milwaukee	2	1	.667
Detroit	2	2	.500
Toronto	2	2	.500
Boston	1	2	.333
Baltimore	0	3	.000

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	2	1	.667
Oakland	2	1	.667
Kansas City	2	2	.500
California	1	2	.333
Minnesota	1	2	.333
Seattle	1	2	.333
Texas	1	2	.333

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at New York, ppd., rain
Milwaukee at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Detroit 11, Boston 6
Chicago 2, California 1
Kansas City 7, Toronto 4
Cleveland 4, Texas 1
Only games scheduled

Late Games Not Included
Friday's Games
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 9
New York 6, Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 6, Toronto 3
Kansas City 3, Detroit 2
Boston at Texas, (n)
Seattle at Chicago, (n)
Oakland at California, (n)
Today's Games
Baltimore (McGregor 0-0) at Cleveland (Candiff 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 1-0) at Kansas City (Sabers 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 1-0) at Minnesota (Lee 0-0), 2:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Wegman 0-0) at New York (Letter 0-0), 4:30 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 0-1) at Chicago (Horton 1-0), 6:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
New York	2	2	.500
Montreal	2	2	.500
St. Louis	0	3	.000

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
Houston	2	0	1.000
Los Angeles	2	1	.667
San Francisco	2	1	.667
San Diego	0	3	.000
Atlanta	0	4	.000

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, ppd., rain
New York 8, Montreal 5
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 6, San Diego 1
Only games scheduled

Late Games Not Included
Friday's Games
Houston at Cincinnati, (n)
Chicago 6, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 5, New York 1
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2
San Diego at San Francisco, (n)
Today's Games
Houston (Amador 0-0) at Cincinnati (Rasmussen 0-0), 1:15 p.m.
New York (Aguilera 0-0) at Philadelphia (Carmen 0-0), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Grant 0-0) at San Francisco (Reuschel 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago (Schiraldi 0-0) at Montreal (Martinez 0-1), 6:35 p.m.

Confessions of a pinboy

Old pinboys never die, they just end up in the gutter. Remember when there wasn't any automatic pinsetters in bowling alleys? In those bygone days, the work was done by a band of hardy youngsters who braved wayward pins and grumpy bowlers for a handful of coin.

Although a pinboy's job was considered only slightly better than emptying spittoons in the local pool hall, I joined the profession during my junior high days and was happy to make a little jingle in my pocket.

Starting pay was seven cents a line or game, plus tips if a bowler was feeling extra generous after a good night. Two-bits tossed by way, however, was a rare happening. I always had the impression that most bowlers thought pinboys were invisible or just a part of the semiautomatic racking machine. Sometimes the bowling lanes manager — a grizzled old codger with greasy stains on his shirt and a Camel dangling from his lips — would let the pinboys bowl free of charge on slow days with each of us taking turns in the pit.

Gosh, it was hard work! Ranking right up there with bucking bales or tossing pipe around on an oil rig.

The pace was hectic during league night as we stooped and strained for five hours, scooping up 3½-pound pins to be placed in the machine cradle and tossing 16-pound balls on the return ramp.

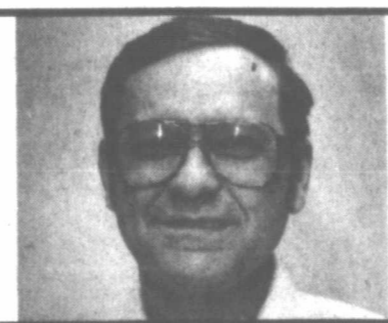
And the labor was dangerous at times. The pinboy set up shop in a dingy four by five foot pit just behind the pin deck. He sat on a platform about four feet or so above the pins, waiting for the next ball to arrive.

A direct hit, especially by a hard-throwing straight-ball bowler, would often send a pin flying through the air and out of the pit. An inattentive pinboy would pay with pain for his lack of concentration.

One unfortunate fellow I knew

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



caught one in the groin area. He was through for the night, leaving me to work two pits. Let me tell you, that was pressure! The slightest pause to wipe the sweat off would usually draw curses from the keggers, especially the ones who couldn't throw a strike with a scattergun.

Pinboys have gone the way of the dinosaur, replaced long ago by automatic pinsetters along with computerized scorekeeping in many of the larger bowling centers. However, when one of those automated marvels suffers a breakdown or a pin blocks the underground ball return, I think about all the progress that has been since the pinboy became extinct.

●Since John Reneau left as Pampa High athletic trainer, school officials have had trouble finding a qualified replacement.

Pampa coaches Mike Shklar and Debbie Harner have teamed up to fill the position since last football season, taping ankles and caring for minor aches and pains while the search continues.

Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier said the main problem is trying to find a person who is certified as both a trainer and teacher.

"I've contacted several possibilities, but the field is very tight right now," Cavalier says. "I've located people who are certified trainers, but they're not qualified to teach. We have to have both."

Both Shklar and Harner have training-room experience, but

neither are state-certified. Dr. Keith Black, a Pampa physician, worked the sidelines at some of the football games in case a medical emergency arose.

Even though Pampa does not have a certified trainer, school liability is not an issue, says Superintendent Harry Griffith.

"If an athlete is injured during practice and a medical decision has to be made, a doctor is then contacted," said Griffith. "We're not required to have a trainer, but we'd like to have one. Most school systems don't have a trainer."

Youngsters of all ages are turning out in droves to register for the Optimist Club's summer baseball program.

Here's a breakdown in numbers so far: T-ball (7-8 years old), 157; Minor League (9-10 years old), 150; Major League (11-12 years old), 121; Babe Ruth 13 year old League, 58; Babe Ruth 14-15 League, 65; Little League girls softball, junior division, 110; senior division, 46. More are expected to sign up and John Warner, a member of the Optimist board of directors, expects the number to surpass the 750 turnout of a year ago. The Bambino players draft is scheduled this week.

Flashback: April, 1981. Scott John's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning gave Pampa a 4-3 win over Berger in a high school baseball game.

Mark Qualls held Berger hitless the last three innings to pick up the win.

Memories of the Masters

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — On Sunday at Augusta National, 18 holes will decide the Masters. And there are memories wrapped in just about every tee, every fairway, every green and every cup.

Twenty years ago, a piece of golf history was written in a most unlikely place — the scorer's tent at No. 18, which sits in the shadow of Augusta National's antebellum clubhouse. There, Roberto De Vicenzo signed away a birdie and the 1968 championship.

De Vicenzo opened the final round that year with an eagle and a birdie on the first two holes and he covered the first nine in 31 strokes. On No. 17, he got his third back nine birdie and finished the day with 277 for four rounds and an apparent playoff with Bob Goalby.

But Tommy Aaron mistakenly entered a par on his playing partner's card at No. 17 and when De Vicenzo signed it, he automatically endorsed the higher score. It left him with 278, second place and the burden of one of the most embarrassing blunders in sports.

De Vicenzo was inconsolable. With tears in his eyes, he said sadly, "I am stupid."
Thirty years ago, Arnold Palmer won his first major title and the first of his four Masters jackets. It was a dramatic 1-stroke victory, sealed only when Doug Ford and Fred Hawkins, playing together, missed birdie putts of less than 12 feet at No. 18 which would have forced a playoff.

Palmer won again in 1960 — using birdies on No. 17 and 18 to erase Ken Venturi's 1-stroke lead — in 1962, when he won the Masters' first three-way playoff, and in 1964 when he was a runaway winner by 6 strokes.

It was also at Augusta that the legions of fans called Arnie's Army first gathered and it was at Augusta that a young player named Jack Nicklaus punctuated his challenge to Palmer's golf supremacy.

Nicklaus won the U.S. Open in 1962 and then, a year later, at age 23, he became the youngest Masters champion. It was the first of six Augusta National triumphs for Nicklaus.

Besides Palmer's victory in 1962, there have

been three other three-way playoffs. In 1966, Nicklaus became the first Masters champion to successfully defend his title. In 1979, Fuzzy Zoeller won the first sudden-death playoff. And in 1987, Larry Mize won the title with one of the most memorable shots ever.

Mize finished 72 holes tied with Seve Ballesteros and Greg Norman. Ballesteros was eliminated on the first extra hole, No. 10, with a bogey. Then, at No. 11, Mize holed a 140-foot chip shot for a birdie that made him the champion.

Zoeller's 1979 win followed one of the worst last-round blowups at the Masters. Ed Sneed had a 5-stroke lead as the final round began but he frittered it away, surrendering the last bit of his edge with bogies on the final three holes.

None of Nicklaus' championships was more emotional than the last one, two years ago, the 50th anniversary Masters.

As he marched triumphantly down the final fairway, his caddie son at his side, Nicklaus was putting the finishing touches on one of Augusta National's best comeback victories.

He shot a 30 on the back nine, a charge he began at No. 9 with a birdie when he was far off the pace. With four holes to go, Nicklaus still trailed Ballesteros, the tournament leader, by 4 strokes. But he launched an eagle-birdie-birdie charge, every shot triggering roars from the crowd.

By the time Nicklaus finished with a par at No. 18, Ballesteros had disappeared in the water at No. 15. Greg Norman could have tied but he bogeyed the last hole. And when Tom Kite, needing a birdie for a tie, parred it, Nicklaus had another green jacket, perhaps, at age 46, the one he savors most.

Perhaps the most famous second-place Masters finish occurred in 1935, when Craig Wood lost a playoff to Gene Sarazen, who was three strokes behind with four holes left.

Wood was in the clubhouse, accepting congratulations, when Sarazen hit the most famous shot at Augusta, a 220-yard double eagle at No. 15.

When word of Sarazen's 2 at No. 15 reached the clubhouse, Wood was skeptical.

"Don't be silly," he said. "Fifteen is a par 5."
It still is a par 5 today, 53 years after Sarazen made it in 2.

Jordan becomes highest paid team athlete

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls have reached an agreement on a new contract that could pay him \$28 million over eight years, making him the highest paid athlete in team sports, according to a published report.

The contract, which includes performance incentives, is expected to be signed next week, the Chicago Tribune reports in Friday's editions.

With an average yearly income of \$3.5 million over the life of the contract, Jordan would surpass New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing as the highest paid player in professional team sports.

Ewing signed a 10-year, \$30 million pact.

Brown to remain as Jayhawks' coach

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Students cheered and chanted, "Larry! Larry! Larry," while officials at Kansas and UCLA rubbed their eyes in disbelief. Basketball's most famous vagabond had just completed what must be the quickest turn-around in the history of the sport.

In Los Angeles, UCLA was preparing a news release announcing that Brown had agreed to become head coach.

In Lawrence, boosters and school officials braced for the worst.

"When we left our staff meeting at noon, we were all quite sure we'd lost our coach," said Floyd Temple, Kansas' assistant athletic director who had told The Associated Press shortly before Brown's announcement that "he's gone. It's definite."

Just four days earlier, Brown had coached the unranked Jayhawks past Oklahoma 83-79 for the NCAA championship.

"Did you hear Larry's leaving?" a man asked the cashier in a campus cafeteria.

"I know," the woman said. "It's terrible."

Then, at 3:30 p.m. (CDT), Brown walked onto the Allen Fieldhouse floor to face a battery of television cameras and microphones. Temple stood with assistant athletic directors Doug Vance and Gary Hunter. They thought it was so unfair that Kansas would suddenly lose all the momentum that goes with a national championship.

Then Brown sat down at the microphone and dropped his bomb.

"Although I visited UCLA last night, I came back and after thinking about it, I've decided to stay at the University of Kansas," he said.

More than 200 students and boosters broke into

cheers. Finally, Brown had to gesture for the crowd to be quiet so he could finish his brief, stunning statement.

"I apologize at this time for these things to be coming out," he said. "I think it's a time everybody ought to be celebrating the accomplishments of our team. Right now I'm just going to meet with our team and leave it at that."

And that was that.

"I told them (UCLA) I was going to come; we were just going to work out the details and give them a chance to tell the (Kansas) AD and team I was going to be the coach at UCLA," Brown told CBS reporter Jim Lampley Friday night.

"When I got back to Lawrence, I just started to think about the things UCLA was going to do for me, and I haven't done anything for UCLA. They were more than fair but I just didn't feel comfortable with it. The bottom line I felt, was that it would

be best for everyone if I stayed at Lawrence and coached at the University of Kansas," Brown said.

Brown had left previous jobs with the Carolina Cougars and the Denver Nuggets of the old American Basketball Association, the NBA Nuggets and New Jersey Nets and, after just two seasons, UCLA.

This time, according to the scenario sketched by UCLA and Kansas officials, Brown went to Kansas to UCLA back to Kansas in less than 24 hours.

UCLA officials, who had already been turned down by North Carolina State's Jim Valvano, were scheduling a news conference Saturday to announce Brown would replace the fired Walt Hazard.

"When Coach Brown left Los Angeles this morning, we had every reason to believe that he had accepted UCLA's offer," UCLA athletic director Peter Dalis said.

Mavericks riddle Jazz

DALLAS (AP) — Informed that his Dallas Mavericks were still only a half-game in front of the Denver Nuggets in the race for the Midwest Division head, coach John MacLeod shrugged and said, "We just have to take care of ourselves."

The Mavericks on Friday defeated the Utah Jazz 118-95 behind Rolando Blackman's 21 points and 18 from Mark Aguirre. Meanwhile Denver was knocking off San Antonio in overtime, 129-124.

That sets up a first-place battle between Denver and Dallas Saturday night at Reunion Arena.

"It'll be like a playoff game," Mavericks guard Derek Harper said. "Getting back on defense and stopping their fastbreak, that's our key to beating Denver."

"It's a big-time game for us and Denver's really excited about what they've been able to do," Blackman said.

Dallas owned a 70-37 rebounding edge despite the absence of starting center James Donaldson, who was sitting out a one-game suspension for his part in a brawl last Wednesday during a game with Phoenix.

"They aren't an easy club to board with," MacLeod said. "They're a big, strong club, tough to

handle. I thought we did very well compensating for James' loss."

Uwe Blab, who had 10 points and eight rebounds in his first career start, drew praise from his teammates.

"The job Uwe did was a key," said Harper. "He didn't perform like a guy who doesn't play much. It's hard to step in like that. It's not like he grabbed 100 rebounds or anything but he did the job."

Dallas received 45 points from its bench, including 12 points and 15 rebounds from Roy Tarpley and 15 points from Detlef Schrempf.

"It was good we got that many people some significant minutes," MacLeod said.

John Stockton led the Jazz with 15 points. Karl Malone and Marc Iavaroni had 14 points each.

Utah coach Frank Layden said his team seemed fatigued.

"We looked very tired, not to take anything away from Dallas," Layden said. "It showed in the differential in rebounds. We just need to get some rest."

Aguirre scored his 5,000th career field goal Friday night, the first player in Mavericks history to reach that milestone.

Spurs defeated in overtime

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It was a game of season, career and franchise records, but it was won and lost by a few free throws and bad pass.

Lafayette Lever scored a season-high 32 points and Alex English added 31 to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 129-124 overtime victory over the San Antonio Spurs Friday night.

Guard Michael Adams hit four free throws in the overtime period to lead the Nuggets to their 10th consecutive victory and their sixth straight on the road. The road winning streak is Denver's longest since they joined the NBA.

Center Danny Schayes scored 21 points and snared 15 rebounds for the Nuggets.

Mike Mitchell scored a season-high 36 points, and Frank Brickowski tossed in a career-high 33 to lead the Spurs. Greg Anderson added 19 and Alvin Robertson scored 18 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and earned 10 assists for a triple double.

Brickowski, who had a pass stolen by Lever with 20 seconds remaining in overtime, blamed himself

for the loss despite his strong offensive performance.

"I would give up a career-high for a victory anytime," he said. "A career-high means nothing to me. I turned the ball over in the stretch and that's what made the difference. I just made a bad pass, it was nobody's fault but mine."

Denver coach Doug Moe admitted the Nuggets, who never caught the Spurs until 5:19 remained in regulation time, were outplayed for much of the night.

"The Spurs played better than we did for most of the game," he said. "After the sloppy first quarter it was a real competitive game on both sides. San Antonio is a tough team, definitely one of the up-and-coming. We were fortunate to win tonight."

San Antonio was hot from the field in the first quarter, connecting on 64.3 percent of their shots. English scored 14 points in the period to keep the Nuggets close. The Spurs led 41-37 at the end of the period.



Mavs' Uwe Blab struggles inside for a shot.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daniels hit lifts Reds past Astros 5-4

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Kal Daniels is wasting no time going for the glory.

Daniels hit a pair of solo homers and lined a two-run single in the ninth inning Saturday to power the Reds to a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Daniels has three homers, nine runs batted in, and a .647 batting average in his four games since moving from lead-off to the third spot in the order. He's enjoying the chance to drive in more runs in the spot vacated by the trade of Dave Parker to Oakland.

"That's where you get your glory at. That's where I want to be," Daniels said.

He kept the Reds right where they needed to be until the ninth, when a bad hop helped put him where he wanted to be.

Daniels hit a solo homer to right-center in the first and a solo homer to left in the seventh off starter Danny Darwin to pull the Reds within 4-3.

Chris Sabo started the winning rally with a lead-off walk in the

ninth from Dave Smith, 0-1. Dave Collins then hit a grounder up the middle that took a bad hop on the dirt near second base as it reached shortstop Rafael Ramirez, giving Collins a single and avoiding a possible double play.

"I don't know if it hit the seam (in the artificial turf) or what," Astros manager Hal Lanier said. Barry Larkin then bunted for a single to load the bases, and Jeff Treadway forced Sabo at the plate for the first out.

Daniels lined a 2-2 outside pitch to left-center to score Collins and Larkin and complete a 4-for-4 day.

"I'm just hitting the ball where it's pitched," Daniels said. "It's not how hard you hit it, it's where you hit it that counts."

Nonetheless, it's his power that most impressed Lanier.

"I've never seen a left-handed hitter that can hit the ball that far consistently to left," Lanier said. "(Willie) McCovey hit some to left, but not like that."

Billy Hatcher's two-run homer and Gerald Young's two run-producing doubles had put the Astros in position to win going

into the ninth.

Darwin gave up eight hits over eight innings in his first appearance of the season, handing Smith the one-run lead in the ninth. Darwin was substituting for Joaquin Andujar, who had to miss a scheduled start Saturday

and earned the save.

The defending World Series champion Twins, lost for the first time in nine home games dating back to last Sept. 26. The Twins are 1-3 and have been outscored 25-9.

The homers by Barfield and McGriff helped ruin the initial comeback attempt of Minnesota's Charlie Lea. He was the starter and winner for the National League in the 1984 All-Star Game but shoulder surgery forced him to miss the next two seasons.

Pampa bowling roundup

The Pampa Merchants Classic will be held April 23-24, starting at 2 p.m. at Harvester Lanes.

The tournament is a 10-game scratch event with an entry fee of \$35 per bowler.

Interested bowlers can pick up an entry form at Harvester Lanes.

High Handicap Game:
1. Jeff Clark, 321; 2. Mike Lane, 299; 3. Matt Wood, 298.

High Scratch Series:
1. Matt Wood, 721; 2. Robert Ward, 653; 3. Greg Alford, 637.

High Scratch Game:
1. Jeff Clark, 300; 2. Matt Wood, 286; 3. Mike Lane, 264.

Blue Jays blank Twins 10-0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Key pitched a three-hitter over six innings and Jesse Barfield and Fred McGriff each homered and drove in two runs Saturday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 10-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Key, 2-0, whose 2.76 earned run average last year led the American League, struck out four and walked none before being replaced by Duane Ward to start the seventh. Ward pitched the final three innings allowing two hits

and earned the save.

The defending World Series champion Twins, lost for the first time in nine home games dating back to last Sept. 26. The Twins are 1-3 and have been outscored 25-9.

The homers by Barfield and McGriff helped ruin the initial comeback attempt of Minnesota's Charlie Lea. He was the starter and winner for the National League in the 1984 All-Star Game but shoulder surgery forced him to miss the next two seasons.

MEN'S PETROLEUM LEAGUE

Fashion Floors, 30-18; Howard Compressor, 27-21; B-F Suzuki, 26-22; Lawn Mate, 25-23; Flint Engineering, 23½-24½; C&H Tank Trucks, 22½-25½; National Guard, 19½-28½; Reed's Welding, 18½-29½.

High Average:
1. Matt Wood, 187; 2. Jeff Clark, 184; 3. Fred O'Hara, 181.

High Handicap Series:
1. Matt Wood, 757; 2. (tie) Robert Ward and Steve Slaybaugh, 719.

Kelton cagers sign with FPJC

Frank Phillips Junior College of Borger has announced the signings of Kelton cagers Leslie Johnson and Jeanette Hink to scholarships.

The two 5-6 seniors led the Lions to the regional finals this season. Both have been all-district picks the past two years.

Johnson, a guard, averaged 13.3 ppg this season and shot 45 percent from the field. She won the Kelton Fighting Lion Award this season.

Hink, a forward, hit for 14.4 ppg and was a 41 percent shooter from the 3-point line. Hink also shot 76 percent from the foul line

and averaged 7.6 rebounds, two assists and two steals per game.

"Both appear to be pretty good shooters," said FPJC coach David Murphy.

Murphy had earlier signed Pampa's Tacy Stoddard to a scholarship.

Stoddard, Johnson and Hink will be playing in the Golden Plains All-Star Game this year.

Kelton is coached by Dave Johnson.

Other players signed recently include Peggy Sheppard of Palo Duro, Nicki Brewster and Shannell Lane of Henderson.



He's your man and he look's great in

after Six
FORMALS

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Brought To You By Bill Allison

Who was the **TALLEST** basketball player of all-time?...The man who holds the record is Ali Nashnush who played for the Libyan National team...He was 8 feet tall—the tallest player in the history of the sport.

Here's a basketball oddity...There was one season in the National Basketball Association when—oddly enough—only 3 teams in the whole league were able to win more games than they lost!...In the 1966-67 season only Boston, Golden State and Philadelphia finished above .500.

Did you know a boxer once won the heavyweight championship of the world while lying on his back? ... How did this happen? ... In 1930, Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling met for the title ... Sharkey knocked Schmeling down in the fourth round but his punch was called a foul blow ... Because of the foul, Sharkey was disqualified and the championship was awarded to Schmeling as he was lying on his back!

I bet you didn't know...That this is the time to save on a used car at Bill Allison Auto Sales. We have a good selection of late model low mileage cars and vans. Come in today and see for yourself.

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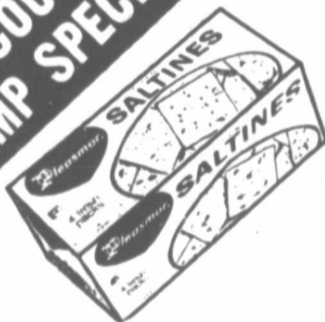
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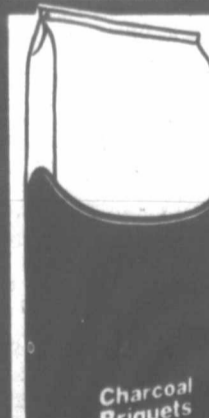
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Lifestyles

Opening May 28

in San Antonio —

Sea World® of Texas

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor



The world's largest marine life park will open May 28 when Sea World of Texas, located at San Antonio, stages its grand opening.

The \$140 million family entertainment park covers 250 acres and includes Shamu Stadium, the largest breeding, research and entertainment facility for killer whales in the world. Shamu and other killer whales will perform with their trainers in the stadium.

Another stadium in the park is the multi-species stadium. Pacific blue whales, beluga whales, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins and Pacific white-sided dolphins will join forces with their trainers in shows at the stadium to highlight each of these toothed whale species' individual talents and personalities.

A third stadium will showcase the antics of walruses, sea lions and otters.

A 12-acre Water Ski Lake will be used by professional water skiers for shows featuring trick skiing and long-distance jumping maneuvers.

Six species of penguins — Adelines, kings, gentoos, chinstraps, macaronis and rockhoppers — will dwell in a simulated Antarctic environment in the penguin exhibit. A separate exhibit will house alcids, a family of northern hemisphere birds. A moving walkway will take guests past the penguin habitat into the learning hall, where they will watch video displays or stroll around a large globe to learn more about the polar regions.

Aquatic life from tropical seas will be presented in four aquariums. A shark exhibit will feature large pelagic sand tiger, lemon, bull, brown and Pacific blacktip sharks and sawfish. A 30,000-gallon circular aquarium will display juvenile sharks, rays and sawfish.

A 300,000-gallon re-created coral reef environment will feature the largest collection of Indo-Pacific coral reef fishes in the world, and another cylindrical aquarium will display vibrant square-back Anthias from Indo-Pacific waters.

More direct interaction between visitors and Sea World residents will also be possible. Guests will be encouraged to pet and feed playful Atlantic bottle-

nose dolphins, Pacific white-sided dolphins and pilot whales at the whale and dolphin touching and feeding pool.

One of the largest collections of waterfowl in the world, along with other exotic species of birds, will be showcased in avian exhibits scattered throughout the park.

Not only fish, mammals and birds, but also plants will be on display at Sea World. Cypress Gardens West, a 12-acre landscaped garden, will feature a meandering walkway where guests can view more than 1,000 species of plants. The Texas Walk, located in the gardens, offers a journey through Texas history, featuring 16 life-size bronze statues of famous Texans, created by six Texas artists commissioned by Sea World.

The Texas Walk will recognize the state's Mexican heritage with a cenotaph engraved with the names of the pre-annexation governors of Texas, who held office from 1691 to 1846. A granite monument called the Honor Roll will list the 64 names of Texans who have received the Medal of Honor.

A full-service restaurant in the gardens, the Cypress Restaurant, will feature Continental cuisine.

For the younger set, Cap'n Kid's World will contain 20 nautically themed play elements in a one-acre supervised playground.

Places of Learning offers knowledge for the serious-minded. The educational experience will feature a one-acre map of the United States identifying states, capitals, cities, famous trails of exploration and major bodies of water, complete with actual water. Five-foot high replicas of 15 children's classic books await the youngsters, and for adults, the Parent's Store carries books, games, toys and other educationally oriented items.

The Garden of Flags, included in Places of Learning, is situated on a hilltop adjacent to the U.S. map. The three-acre garden features a 180-foot-high U.S. flag tower surrounded by a circle of 50 state flags. Bronze plaques designate each state's bird, flower, seal, motto and date of admission into the Union.

The garden is landscaped with Texas wildflowers, live oak trees, native persimmons, mountain laurels and native grasses. Entrance is by Le Grand Marche, a grand staircase rising up the hillside with scenic resting areas along the way. Another pathway descends the hillside, leading guests past waterfalls and fish ponds to a reflection pool at the base of the hill.

A 12,000-foot Silver Ballroom is available for private parties, company outings and special events, as well as exhibition dancing.

One of the most distinctive statues in the Sea World park is "Great American Horse," a bronze statue by Roy Shifrin which is on exhibit on an island in the 12-acre water ski lake.

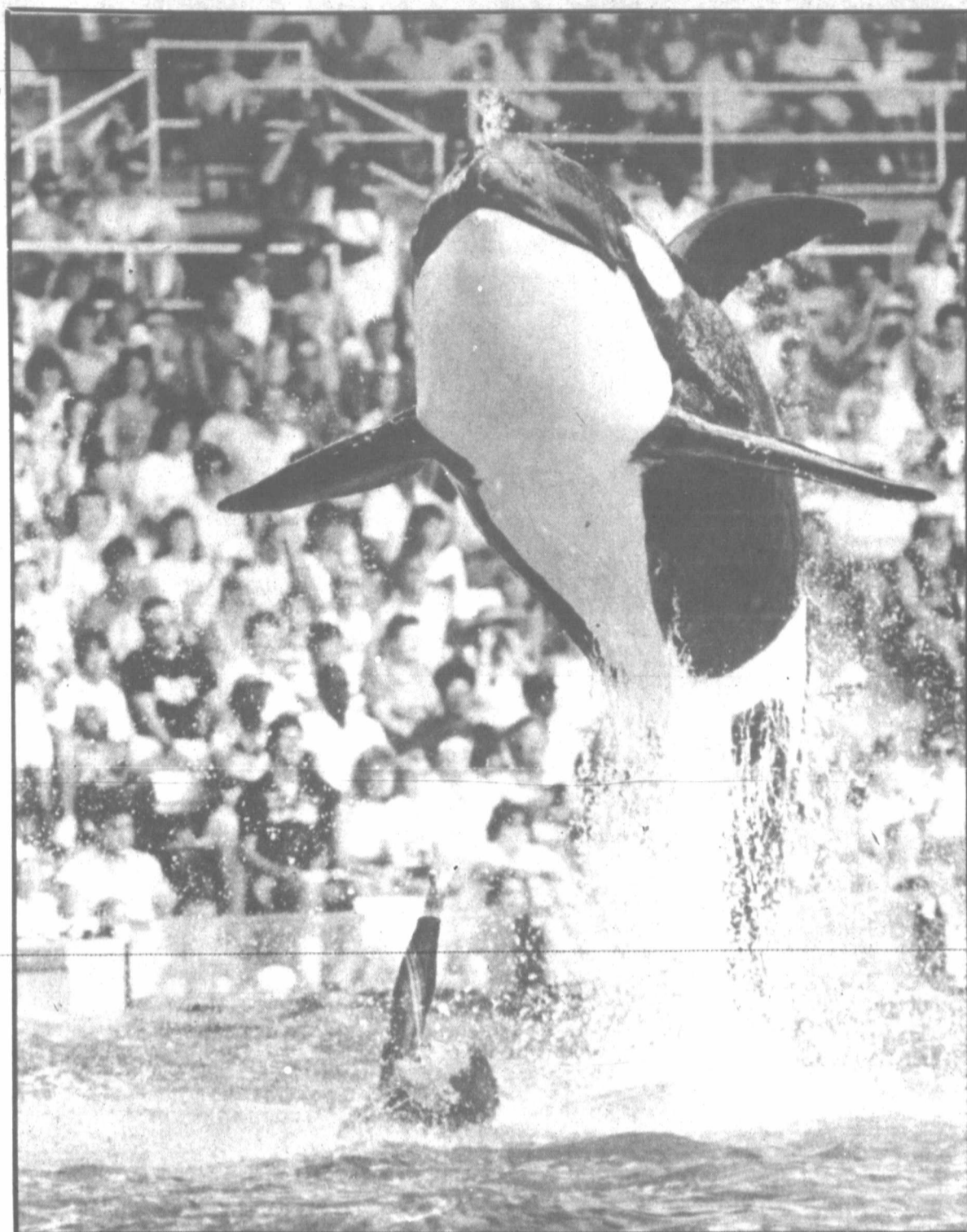
On the far side of the lake is the Lido Restaurant, which will be a full-service restaurant featuring Italian cuisine. Guests may choose indoor or patio dining.

Across the parade route linking Shamu Stadium and the Water Ski Lake is The Meadow, an amphitheater which will be home to a new show concept, "Wheels." It will also feature evening shows and concerts.

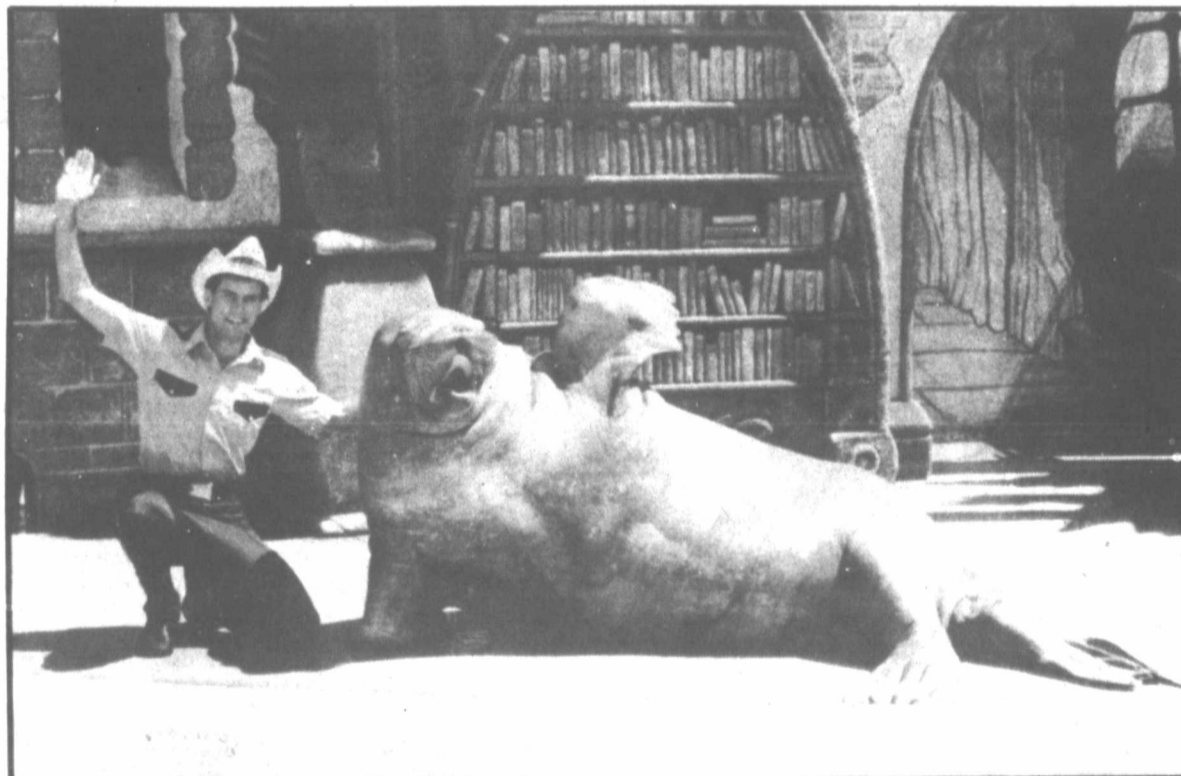
Included in the May 28 grand opening of the park is the Sea World of Texas All-Star Marching Band, made up of 104 high school music students ages 14-18 from 60 Texas high schools, including Borger. The band will serve as goodwill ambassadors for Sea World, and will have an opportunity to learn from some of the nation's top music educators.

Sea World is at the intersection of Ellison Drive and Westover Hills Boulevard, off Highway 151, 18 miles northwest of downtown San Antonio.

Sea World of Texas and the Sea World parks in California, Ohio and Florida are owned by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc. Other HBJ parks include Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla., and Boardwalk and Baseball in Baseball City, Fla., near Orlando.



Shamu the killer whale will be featured in daily shows when Sea World of Texas opens in May.

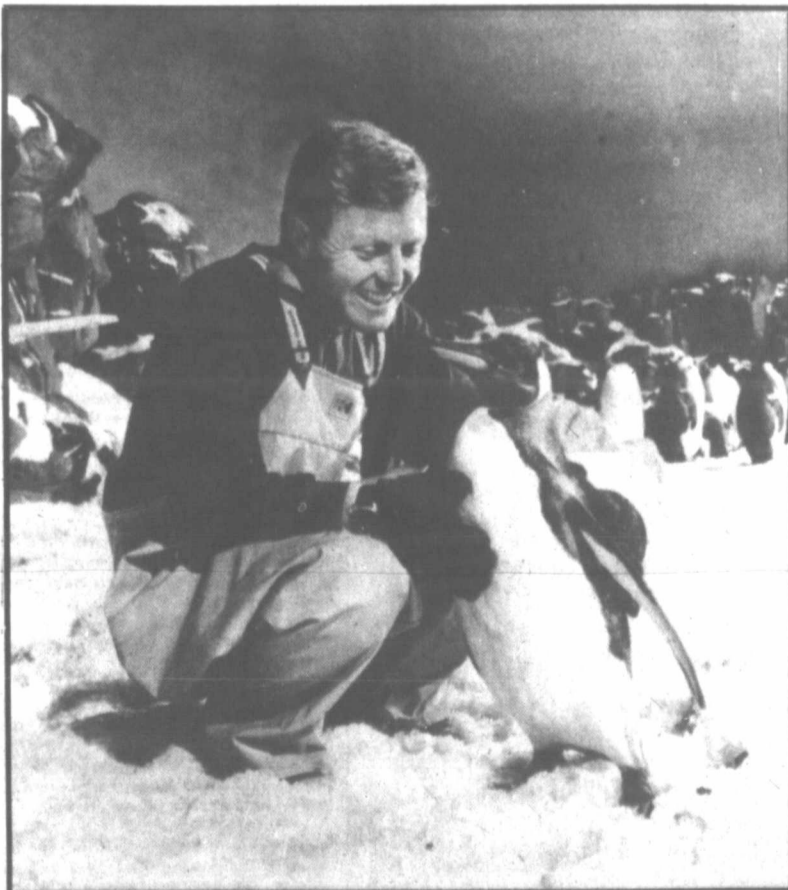


Lovable walruses, sea lions and otters will perform comical high jinks in daily shows and may be fed by visitors.

Photos courtesy Sea World® of Texas



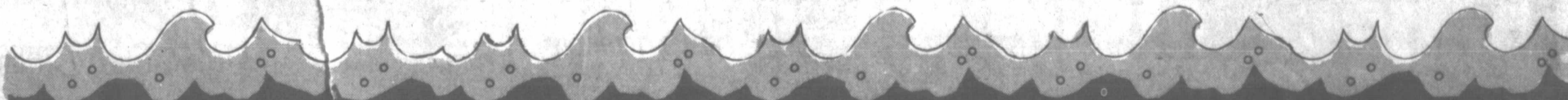
Lubbock artist Glenna Goodacre shapes the chin of the life-size clay model of William B. Travis, commander of the 189 valiant defenders of the Alamo. Sea World has commissioned Texas artists to create 18 bronze statues of famous Texans.



Aviculturists in the park's polar exhibit will be responsible for six species of penguins, such as the king penguins shown above.



The Garden of Flags' 180-foot-tall United States flag tower, encircled by flags of the 50 states, can be seen for miles around.





MR. & MRS. KEITH DEWAYNE KNIGHT
Stacie Rane Smith

Smith-Knight

Stacie Rane Smith became the bride of Keith Dewayne Knight at a ceremony Sunday, April 3 in the home of the bride's family, with Steve Roseberry, minister of McLean Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Don Smith of McLean. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stony Craft of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Knight of Monroe, La.

Bridesmaid was Rhonda Thorton of McLean. Best man was Ricky Knight of Pampa.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of McLean High School and is a student at West Texas State University in Canyon. She is employed by Builders Square of Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Walco International Inc. The couple will reside in Canyon.



MR. & MRS. MILES BROWNING BATEMAN
Rose Ceruto

Ceruto-Bateman

Rose Ceruto and Miles Browning Bateman exchanged wedding vows at 3:30 p.m. April 9 at Upper Heyford Chapel, Bicester, Oxon, England.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ceruto of Crystal River, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis White and grandson of Ann Browning, all of Pampa.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Crystal River High School and is attending Emory Riddle University in England.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Clarendon College and the University of Maryland. He is presently serving with the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing, Royal Air Force Base, Upper Heyford, England. The couple has planned a 14-day trip to the Swiss Alps and Venice, Italy for their honeymoon.



PENNY SAND & GREG SANDFORD

Sand-Sandford

Velda Sand of Florence, Colo. announces the engagement of her daughter, Penny Sand of Amarillo, to Greg Sandford of Amarillo, son of Rozelle Sandford of 2131 N. Russell.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. June 18 in First United Methodist Church of Canon City, Colo.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Florence High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Northern Colorado, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in English education. She is employed by Amarillo Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1984 graduate of West Texas State University. He holds a bachelor of science degree in education, and was a member of the Herdsman spirit organization at WTSU. He is employed by Amarillo Independent School District.



MR. & MRS. McROY WRIGHT

Wrights celebrate 50th anniversary

McRoy and Velma Wright will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today at St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children and their families. Mr. Wright married the former Velma Wright on April 9, 1938 at Spiro, Okla. They have lived in Pampa for 46 years.

He retired from Phillips Petroleum Company in 1980. She is a housewife.

Their children are Windell R. Wright of Midland, and Pauline Cambern and Helen McGill, both of Pampa.

The Wrights also have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Noonan-Stone

Carol Leanne Noonan and Jerry D. Stone were united in marriage March 26 in First Baptist Church of Seiling, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eudean Hamilton of Seiling. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stone of Pampa.

Bridal attendant was the bride's sister, Robin Alanis of Corpus Christi. Best man was Keith M. Stone, brother of the bridegroom, of Denton.

Prior to their marriage, the couple resided in Albuquerque, N.M., where they were employed by Southland Corporation. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in mechanical engineering.

The couple will make their new home in Elk City, Okla., where the bridegroom will be employed by Love's Stores.

Club News

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. March 14 in the home of Julia Longan and March 28 at NBC Bank.

During the March 14 meeting, members voted on Woman of the Year. A Ritual of Jewels program was held. The chapter now has two new members, Robin Hale and Whitney Morton.

At the March 28 meeting, elections were held to select officers for the new year. New officers are Kim Lancaster, president; Diane Strickland, vice president; Lisa Crossman, recording secretary and City Council member; Tanga Bailey, treasurer; Morton, corresponding secretary; and Melody Baker, social director.

The next meeting will be a picnic on Sunday, April 17 at Theresa Conner's home, with Crossman and Kathy Gomez as hostesses. The annual Founder's Day Banquet will be April 28 at the Plaza Club.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers
Sunshine Girls Extension

Homemakers Club met at 9:30 a.m. April 5 in the home of Mrs. Beulah Terrell.

Pauline Watson called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered with "My least favorite spring cleaning chore."

Linda Winkleblack won the hostess gift. Donna Brauchi gave a program on "You Are What You Were When."

The Spring Luncheon will be at noon April 18 in Pampa Community Building.

The next regular meeting will be at 1 p.m. April 28 in Gray County Annex.

Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides:
Renita A. Hill
Donna M. Eakin
Parla J. Winegeart

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

WHAT'S NEW IN GOWNS
Romance is the main message in bridal fashions this season. Less flamboyance and fewer extreme silhouettes are being seen. Here are some of the latest trends.

Satin is still the most popular and traditional bridal fabric. Satin itself is actually the type of weave, not the fabric; fiber content can vary from 100 percent silk to silk blends or polyester. What sets satin apart is the special weight and sheen that makes it immediately identifiable.

Silk in other forms is also increasingly popular. Taffeta and shantung are the most popular forms (after satin) that silk takes for bridal gowns. Silk drapes well and absorbs moisture, making it a very comfortable fabric choice.

The bustle and the crinoline are important fashion accents for the latest gowns, lending themselves well to a fuller-skirted look. A new hemline being seen is the graduated one, starting below the knees in front and sweeping to the train in back.

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by Nicole Win

A revolutionary new Patented concept that takes an inch or more off the figure!

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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fraser
Bride Elect of Jay Mince
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mince

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Bring in this ad and save 50% on the Glendale from Howard Miller.

1 per customer only

Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

Menus

April 11-15

Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
Salisbury steak, cream potatoes and gravy, vegetables, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Red beans, corn bread, salad, cheese sticks, cobbler, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Barbecue on bun, french fries, corn, Jello, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Pork chops, cream potatoes and gravy, blackeye peas, cottage cheese, fruit salad, hot rolls, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Fish, green beans, salad, cheese sticks, fruit, milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

- MONDAY**
Scrambled eggs, toast and jelly, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Cereal, juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cook's choice.
- THURSDAY**
Toast and jelly, pear half, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Hot oats, juice, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY**
Enchilada casserole, blackeyed peas, lettuce salad, apple-sauce, chocolate or white milk.
- TUESDAY**
Kneisl spaghetti and sauce, snappy green beans, tossed salad, strawberry shortcake, garlic bread sticks, chocolate or white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cook's choice.
- THURSDAY**
Hamburger steak patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, English peas with cream sauce, pear half, hot rolls with honey, chocolate or white milk.
- FRIDAY**
Chili cheese coney dog, tater tots with ketchup, pickle chips, chocolate peanut clusters, white milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, slaw, Jello or toss salad, peach cobbler or lemon cream cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Oven baked chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, turnip greens, boiled okra, toss, slaw or Jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies, corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, spinach, slaw, toss or Jello salad, Boston cream pie or banana pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Tender smothered pork chops or chicken spaghetti, new potatoes, broccoli casserole, spinach, blackeyed peas, slaw, Jello or toss salad, cheesecake or pumpkin squares, corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup.

Investigate time-shares, other property carefully



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

This time of the year, thoughts turn to planning a family vacation at the beach, mountains or lake and finding a way to afford it. Consumers are approached with several types of "opportunities" in the form of time-shares or large purchases of vacation or retirement property.

A time-share, or purchasing a unit in a resort area for use during a specific week every year, is a good solution for some families. Especially for larger families, a time-share may be much less costly than comparable hotel or motel rooms, mostly because you can accommodate more people and eat more meals at home rather than in restaurants.

No matter how attractive the deal, however, consumers should carefully investigate before buying a time-share. It's not important to know what kind of time-share you're buying. An ownership, or "interval," time-share gives you a simple interest in the property, providing title, deed and title insurance. You can sell your share of the property, will it or give it away.

"Right-to-use" time-share offers no equity in the property. You're given the right to use a specific unit for a certain period of time, after which possession reverts to the developer. This type of time-share may also be called a vacation license, lease or club membership.

Contests and gifts have been used to induce people to visit a site where unscrupulous sellers then apply heavy pressure. Texas laws protect consumers by allowing a three-day cooling-off period, during which a buyer who did not actually visit the time-share unit or comparable unit can cancel a contract and get a refund.

However, if you plan on buying outside of Texas, check with the State Attorney General's office in that state, since regulations vary. Before signing a time-share contract, figure your total costs, including interest to be paid for financing and annual maintenance fees.

In general, time-shares should not be purchased as an investment, since resale is often difficult and may bring 30 to 40 percent less than the original price.

Consumers should also avoid buying a time-share on impulse. Make sure it's a resort area you want to visit year after year and that you really will be getting your money's worth, by comparing the availability and cost of simply renting a vacation unit.

When considering large purchases of vacation or retirement property, be aware that there are some good deals available from reputable companies but there are also some "too good to be true" deals. These are often offered by people looking to make a quick buck at your expense.

A common land sale scheme offers out-of-state buyers tracts of property in ideal locations, near popular attractions or in unspoiled areas. These deals are often high pressure pushes to get you to sign a contract, sight unseen, for land that's "going fast" and is a "good" investment because its value will appreciate over time.

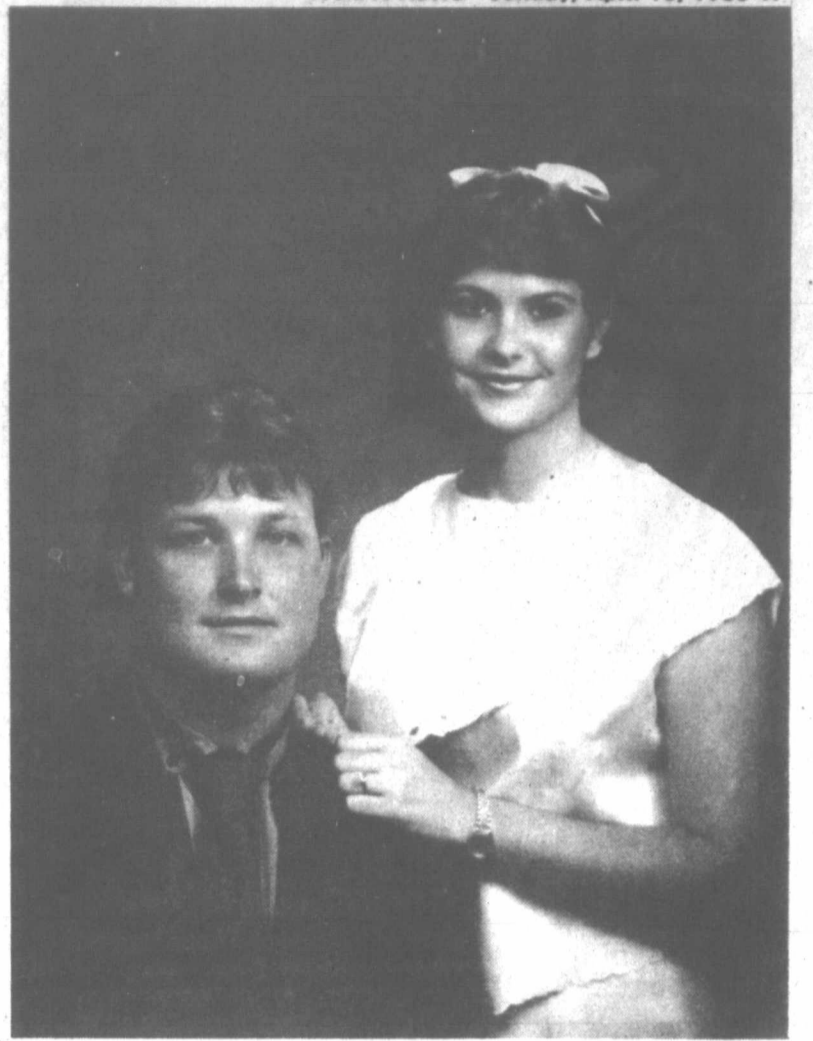
Unfortunately, the land often turns out to be worthless swampland or desert land in an inaccessible, undeveloped area. Many people don't realize this until the contract is already signed and they are committed to costly payments.

Before signing a contract of this or any other type, do some investigating. Make use of the helpful literature about land sales deals available at your local courthouse. Check out the reputation of the company with the Better Business Bureau, and ask to talk to some of the company's satisfied customers.

See what you are buying and assess its quality firsthand. Consult a lawyer about the legality and ramifications of the contract. The fee may save you hundreds of dollars in the long run.

If you change your mind about the deal after signing a contract, you have three days to send a refusal and revoke the contract. After that, the contract is binding and your only recourse is to contact the State Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division.

You could also contact the Better Business Bureau. They will not take any action, but they may be able to keep someone else from making the same mistake.



BILLY BYBEE & SHAWN CROCKETT

Crockett-Bybee

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Crockett of McLean announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawn Ann, to Billy DeWayne Bybee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bybee of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wimberley of Ennis.

The wedding is being planned for June 11 in First United Methodist Church of McLean.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of McLean High School and is attending Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of McLean High School and is employed by B&B Turbine Engine Services, Inc. of McLean.

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Granny, Mom
Michele

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harnly

Bride Elect of
Jeff Chisum
Son of
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Mr. & Mrs. Harper Muse
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and bride elect
of
SIETO MELLEMA

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Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are on Display for...

ELIZABETH FRASER
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Fraser
of Pampa
and bride elect
of
JAY MINCE

Gopper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are on Display for...

BRENDA WILSON
and bride elect
of
CRAIG YAUCK
Son of
James & Coela Walker

Gopper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Rebekah Warner, 6, left, and Emily Waters, 5, with a generous sampling of tulips. Flower bulbs are now on sale to benefit St. Matthew's Day School.

Flower bulb sales to benefit day school

St. Matthew's Day School Parent Support Group is selling flower bulbs to raise money to purchase eight industrial strength riding toys for the school.

The bulbs are from Holland and include 12 varieties of tulips, two types of daffodils, one variety of narcissus and giant purple, white and yellow crocuses.

Orders will be taken in multiples of 10 for the tulips, daffodils and narcissus, and in multiples of 20 for the crocuses. Deadline for ordering is May 15; payment is expected when the order is taken.

The bulbs may also be ordered from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, April 13 and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 17 at St. Matthew's Parish Hall. Orders will be taken from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 17 at 1401 N. Russell also, weather permitting.

Samples of the types of bulbs available are planted at the corner of Russell and Harvester Streets and at the school.

The bulbs will be delivered in time for planting this fall.

Order forms are being distributed by support group members; they are also available by calling Denise Hampton at 665-3808 or Susan Dunigan at 669-9474.

Club News

Quilters Club

Quilters and anyone interested in quilting is welcome to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, 220 N. Ballard.

The meeting is to organize a quilters' club. For more information, call 665-4268.

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will host a get acquainted enrollment salad supper at 7:30 p.m. April 15 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

A special program will be presented to enable local business women to learn about the national association and local chapter's benefits for working women.

Each fall and spring, ABWA's 2,100 chapters nationwide conduct information and educational programs for business women interested in developing their personal skills, leadership abilities and career opportunities.

ABWA is nationally recognized for its pioneering efforts in providing college and continuing education scholarships for women. The association awarded more than \$3 million in scholarships and grants to women in 1986.

Founded in 1949, ABWA provides programs, materials, pub-

lications and a national resource network for its diverse membership. ABWA earned presidential recognition for its work in 1983 to establish Sept. 22 as American Business Women's Day, and has continued to lead the annual celebration of women's contributions to business.

In 1985, ABWA received national recognition once again for its contributions to women's education in this country. President Reagan awarded ABWA the C-Flag, a special award for private sector initiative.

Women working in all fields at any level are eligible to attend the supper. More information about the local chapter's program and the national association may be obtained from Pat Radcliff, chapter president, at 665-8887.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met April 4 at Energas Company for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

The eight members present made plans for the annual art show, which will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28-29 and 9 a.m. to noon April 30 in Lovett Library.

Theresa Maness and Polly Benton won the door prizes, which were furnished by Louise Ward and Violet Pollard, hostesses for the meeting.

The next meeting will be 10:30 a.m. April 27 at the library. Those planning to attend are reminded to bring a sack lunch.

Travelers take time change in stride

Hands of the clock jumped an hour in the twinkle of an eye as spring break came to a close, perhaps a bit too soon for last week's travelers. Want to know who they were and where they went?

Home from the military for a few days is Jimmy Lake, visiting Bob and Karen Lake of Lefors.

Marge, Ken, Jason, Jessica and Jeffrey Lemons spent the week in Corpus Christi.

Several chose Orlando, Fla.: Dr. Ralph and Jeannie Depee, Sarah and Ellen; Barbara and Albert Nichols and son Randy, first to Disney World and then deep sea fishing; Elena Donald and her mother Zola, who, as big Astros fans, make the annual trek for the Astros' spring training.

Dr. John and Julia Sparkman, Kyle and Kimberly enjoyed a seven-day Caribbean cruise in the largest, brand new ship afloat.

Benny Kirksey and son Benny took in the fun at New Orleans, La.

Ann Glover visited family in Los Angeles.

Have you see Cinda Lafferty lately? She has a gorgeous bronze glow from a tan recently acquired on a Caribbean cruise with husband Owen. Beautiful!

Diane and Lee Waters followed the sun south recently, when they celebrated a special anniversary with a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, straight back to their honeymoon spot.

Wedding congratulations to Dorothy and George Kammerer. They have just returned from their honeymoon, spent in Hawaii.

Ruth and Bruce Riehart recently returned from Fort Worth, where they visited with daughters and sons-in-law, Laura and John Rogness from Lexington, Ky. and Anna and Bill Hopkins, stationed at Carswell Air Force Base. While there, they all attended the opening night production of the Fort Worth Opera Company's "Magic Flute." Bruce and Ruth also enjoyed their latest grandbaby, Brianna Hopkins.

Wanda Watson and her sister, Mrs. Carl Lam, a former Pampa now living in Plainview, visited Mark Lam of Columbia University in New York City, N.Y. during spring break. Highlights included staying in guest quarters on campus, touring around the island on a ferry and crossing under 20 drawbridges.

They visited the Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty, Bronx Zoo, Cloisters, St. Paul's Church, St. John's Church, Riverside Church, Wall Street Stock Market, the Seaport, many museums and Central Park. Fashion-wise, skirts ranged from very short to very long, and because of the cold wind, they spotted more fur coats than are usually seen in a lifetime here.

Andy Buzzard drove her sporty new Wagoneer from Santa Fe, N.M. Her mom, Dorothy Buzzard, and Mark Buzzard and family planned some real visiting and cooking out.

Royce Jones just returned from Phoenix, Ariz. He is counting the days until the Angel Fire golf greens are ready, where he and Veda Mae have a lovely second home.

Mary and Gib Dickens of Canadian and Angel Fire are thinking seriously of a permanent move to Albuquerque, N.M.

Cheryl Dyson and daughter Leanne visited family in Bartlesville, Okla.

Greta and Bill Arrington enjoyed having their family



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

together for Easter — Nancy and Buck and children Lake and Elizabeth, plus Melanie and Flavius Smith, Hulsey and Payton of Denver. The Smith family will move to Pampa this summer. Recovery wishes to little Elizabeth, who had her tonsils removed only days ago.

Everyone has raved about First Christian Church's drama "Master, Is It I?" but few people know of the man behind the scenes who put life into the production — Max Presnell. At his own request, little has been said about the extensive time and effort he put into directing the play about the 12 disciples and how Christ affected their lives. But those involved know that if it hadn't been for him, it couldn't have been done.

Ruth and Bob Steger spent spring break in Florida. Heard Ruth has a pretty tan to prove it.

Dr. Raymond and Harriet Hampton spent a few days in Aspen before circling by Denver to visit Sandra and Matt Hampton and family.

People glimpses...Seen out lunching in a local restaurant on a beautiful Sunday and enjoying the pretty spring weather (!?) were Betty Tom and Howard Graham, Hesta and Rue Hestland, Grace and Bill Monroe, Grace and Bill Gething and son Grant.

It was good to see Priscilla Alexander with her always radiant smile out lunching with friends.

Heard that Jean Roper, so pretty and outgoing, is adept at shoveling mountains of snow!

Speedy recovery wishes to Joy Turner as she recuperates at home from a couple of broken bones.

Belated anniversary congratulations to Eloise and Deck Woldt.

Eugenia Varnon receives all sorts of pretty things from her daughter and son-in-law Ruby and Don Bishop of HOLLAND. Last week's gift was "Met Verukhelijke Bankelspijs." (Correct spelling not guaranteed!) It looked like a beautiful sweet roll.

Louise Richardson was seen looking pretty and spring-like wearing a periwinkle blue knit dress, graced by a strand of pearls.

Peggy Fowler was seen looking spring-like, too, wearing hot pink blossoms on a white suit and hot pink high, high heels. She often models for Michelle's.

Attention, all you artists out there! Two or three artists are needed each Thursday to extend the work done by Evelyn Epps in teaching art to Coronado Nursing Center residents. Evelyn shares her knowledge with some of Pampa's elementary school children, too.

Brunetta Stewart, Blenda Malone, Phyllis and Lloyd Laramore, another guest, filled up 20 highway bags with trash in less than two miles and had fun doing it. Another Saturday afternoon they will repeat their efforts in another area.

If you passed by the Jerry Nicholas home last Sunday, you already know where the Easter Bunny went. The yard was decorated from door to sidewalk with the Easter Bunny propped up against a tree. Cute!

Mary Stroebel, dressed in a beautiful pale yellow wide-brimmed Easter bonnet, enjoyed having her family together. There were Kathy, Bill and Amy Hoyt Hammer of University of Texas — Arlington, plus Nancy and Gerald Hammer of Bowie and their son Todd of Chico. Malley Hammer, Kathy and Bill's daughter, a nursing student at Texas Women's University, was unable to be here.

Nancy, dressed as the Easter Bunny, delivered Easter baskets for Nancy of Baskets of Love. Confused about the names? The two sisters married two brothers.

For two years Bill worked on restoring to original condition a '59 Ford, fire engine red through-

See TRAVELERS, Page 19

Best Wishes
Elizabeth Fraser
on your
engagement to
Jay Mince

Elizabeth's Selections are registered at

las pampas galleries

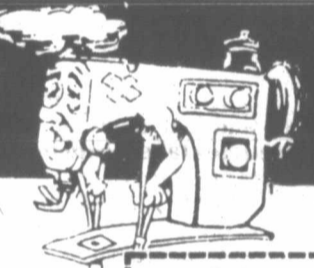
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Newsmakers

Jimmy D. Ballew

Pvt. Jimmy D. Ballew, son of James Ballew of Canadian, has completed the unit level communications maintainer course at Fort Sill, Okla.

The unit level communications maintainer troubleshoots and repairs tactical radio and field wire equipment and systems to include radioteletypewriter and FM radio sets, wire and switchboard equipment and other electronic accessories.

Ballew is a 1987 graduate of Dumas High School.

James W. Smith

Airman 1st Class James W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd R. Smith of Skellytown, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

During the course, students were taught to inspect, assemble and dispose of explosive munitions. They also earned credits toward an associate degree

through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Kathy Jo, is the daughter of Buddy and Barbra Wilkinson of Borger.

Smith is a 1984 graduate of Borger High School and received an associate degree from Frank Phillips College in 1987.

Robert William Saylor

Robert William Saylor, a 1986 Pampa High School graduate and aerospace engineering major at the University of Texas at Arlington, has been selected to participate in the 1988 Langley Aerospace Research Summer Scholars (LARSS) program.

The program will run from June 13 to Aug. 5. It was established in 1986 for the benefit of undergraduate seniors as well as first-year graduate students who are pursuing careers in aerospace disciplines.

The eight-week summer program is intended to motivate high caliber engineering and science students to pursue and earn

graduate degrees and to enhance their interest in aerospace research by giving them an opportunity to conduct research in a Federal laboratory.

Requirements for participants include an undergraduate grade point average in the range of 3.0 and classification as a rising senior or first-year graduate student.

Elements of the program include a research project for each student under the supervision of a Langley Research Center researcher who will assume the role of mentor for the summer; tours of LaRC wind tunnels, computational facilities and laboratories; lectures by prominent engineers and scientists; and social and recreational activities. Library and computer facilities will be available for all participants.

Langley Research Center is a part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and is located at Hampton, Va.

Saylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor of Mabank.

Cyndi Epperly

Cyndi Epperly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Epperly of Pampa, has been named to the honor roll for the fall 1987 semester at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Epperly is a freshman elementary education major. She is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School.

She has been awarded a scholarship from the university for the spring 1988 semester.

Garvin Summers

AMARILLO — Garvin Summers, son of Jim and Peggy Summers of Pampa, was among 19 Texas State Technical Institute — Amarillo students to win awards at the recent Vocational Industrial Clubs of America state competition in Harlingen.

First place winners will advance to the United States Skill

Olympics at the National Leadership Conference June 21-24 in Wichita, Kan.

Summers was a member of the first place Opening and Closing Ceremonies team.

L. Nick Gage

The National Secondary Education Council has announced that L. Nick Gage, son of Lyle and Doris Gage of Pampa, has been named a Scholastic All-American.

The NSEC has established the All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. Scholastic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only students selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

These students are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC.

Gage, who attends Pampa



CYNDI EPPERLY

High School, was nominated for the award by Bill Wilson. Gage will appear in the Scholastic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

Widow trips over high dancing fees

DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old widow, but I don't feel a day over 45, and people would guess my age as 50 or 55. I have always loved to dance, and if I say so myself, I am a very good dancer.

Well, I joined a dance club last summer and took some lessons. I had a wonderful young man for a teacher and got carried away so thoroughly that before I realized it, I had spent close to \$15,000 on lessons, which is more than I can afford. Like a dummy, I signed two contracts. Now I've had to hire a lawyer to help me out of this mess. My lawyer figured that my dancing cost me \$70 an hour.

This club takes either singles or couples, and it's a real problem for a woman alone, so the dancing teacher was my partner. I am very active and just love to go out and socialize. I own my own home and take care of my business, but it's no fun going out alone or with other women.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



I suppose there is not much advice you can give me, but if you print this, it might make other single women think twice before they put their foot in it.

Thank you.

CHA-CHA-CHA

DEAR CHA: Your problem is not dancing — it's signing a contract without having consulted an attorney. I hope others will learn from your costly experience, cha-cha-cha.

DEAR ABBY: Several nights ago, my husband and I attended a concert of folk music. Ahead of us

sat an overweight boy of about 14, and next to him was his proud overweight mother. We were treated to the spectacle of the boy's bare fanny exposed for about 10 inches. His too-tight jeans and short T-shirt left nothing to the imagination.

To say this was offensive is to put it mildly. A word to parents with overweight boys: Please check so that when they sit down they are decently covered.

Abby, please feel free to use this, but not my name. I don't want people to think I go around checking the backsides of kids, but this is

not the first time I've seen this. OFFENDED IN NEW YORK

DEAR OFFENDED: I agree. Extensive exposure of the bare backside is not a pretty sight, but would it have been less offensive had the 14-year-old been a skinny kid, sitting beside his skinny mother? This bashing of overweight people has got to stop!

Most teenagers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Travelers

Continued from Page 18

out. It seems that he courted Nancy in a '59 Ford and always dreamed of restoring one to mint condition. He showed it two weeks ago in a Borger car show. If family members (1) sit up straight, (2) don't breathe on the windows (3) and take their shoes off, he sometimes takes them for a Sunday afternoon drive.

Welcome to another business in Pampa, or is it a double business? The Donut Shop way out on Hobart will continue to serve doughnuts from 5 to 10:30 a.m. Then from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Maria's Mexican Restaurant takes over to serve all types of Mexican food and some American dishes. Juan DeLaTaz owns the doughnut shop and he and Scott Bolzyle have Maria's.

Terry and Freida Walker were seen leaving Pampa the Saturday before Easter with their two sons, Brandon and Shad. The two

boys received new Suzuki four-wheelers on Saturday and they could hardly wait to try them out. Hope you enjoy them, boys!

A last minute reminder! There's still time this afternoon to take in the Twentieth Century Cotillion's Study Club antique show. It's always a don't-miss affair.

See you there and back here next Sunday.

Katie

Club News

Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers

Mrs. R.D. Holmes hosted the April 4 meeting of Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers Club at 7 p.m.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. A.W. Calvert, president. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. James Kirkwood.

Members discussed plans for the club's annual back yard activity for members and their families.

Pizza was served to the eight members and one visitor attending, with dessert prepared by Mrs. Holmes.

The next meeting will be in May in the home of Mrs. A.W. Calvert.

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Entertainment

Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS
KOMX Morning Personality

Billy Joe Royal's latest single has hit the street. For all practical purposes, it solidifies his comeback.

During the 1960s, Royal was a high-pitched pop musician with a strong penchant toward the bubble-gum sound. "Down in the Boondocks" was his biggest hit, along with "I Knew You When" and "Cherry Hill Park."

Three weeks prior to the space shuttle explosion, he had released a comeback record entitled, "Burns Like a Rocket," which was quickly catching on at country stations around the country. However, the afternoon Challenger exploded, EMI/America Records called every station that was reporting play of the song and asked them to pull it. Their quick consideration was widely applauded in the industry.

Royal could never have imagined the shuttle explosion was coming; however, the song

sounded profane and disturbing in the light of that tragedy. When the song was pulled, it also pulled the plug on a Billy Joe Royal comeback.

After taking several months to regroup, Royal released "I Miss You Already," an old Faron Young tune redone to suit Royal's high-pitched sound.

Like K.T. Oslin, Royal is helping to expand the boundaries of country music while never losing sense of his country roots and sensibilities.

It is interesting to note that Royal's sound has not essentially changed. It is a tad more mature, includes steel guitars, but basically it is the doo-wah sound that caused Royal's rise to fame.

The first single from *The Royal Treatment* was a duet with Donna Fargo called "Members Only." Following that was "I'll Pin a Note to Your Pillow." Also included on the new album is a remake of Jim Reeves' classic "He'll Have to Go." While Royal's high voice and soaring

falsetto is an acquired taste, once you get the habit, his music is a pure joy.

All 11 cuts on *The Royal Treatment* are solid. It is strongly recommended as a great album investment.

New Music: The new record by Randy Travis, "I Told You So," is one of the first the country superstar has written himself. Travis has apparently learned well from regular staff writers Paul Overstreet and Don Schlitz. The song is instantly catchy and has the love lost/love found quality that has become a Randy Travis trademark. The song premieres on the KOMX charts this week at number 23, an unusually high entry-level position.

Newcomer Jo-el Spnner is another Ragin' Cajun who is destined to make good in country music. Some of his album cuts that feature the accordion are a little much for those not accustomed to Cajun music.

However, Sonnier's first two singles, "Come On Joe" and the

new "No More One More Time," sound more like Joe Stampley than Rockin' Sydney. "No More One More Time" has roughly lapped the new Travis single in telephone requests. Its throbbing drum beat is instantly infectious.

Also new on the scene is the latest Trio single, "Wildflowers." Less catchy than the previous Trio singles, it still should make a good show on the charts, just on the strength of Dolly, Linda and Emmylou's chart history.

It will be interesting to see how the new Merle Haggard single, "Chill Factor," does. The song talks about the cold of November and paints a bleak wintery picture. With hot weather around the corner, the song may be a victim of nature more than anything else.

Now that Haggard has regained artistic control of his music, he again sounds like the legendary Hag we all remember so well. "Chill Factor" comes onto the charts this week at number 28.

Top hits in Pampa

KOMX FM 100

1. "It's Such a Small World," Rodney Crowell/Rosanne Cash
2. "I'm Gonna Get You," Eddy Raven
3. "The Last Resort," T. Graham Brown
4. "Strangers Again," Holly Dunn
5. "Young Country," Hank Williams Jr.
6. "Baby I'm Yours," Steve Wariner
7. "Cry, Cry, Cry," Highway 101
8. "Everybody's Sweetheart," Vince Gill
9. "Americana," Moe Bandy
10. "Old Folks," Ronnie Millsap/Mike Reid

KGRO AM 1230

1. "Never Die Young," James Taylor
2. "When We Was Fab," George Harrison
3. "Father Figure," George Michael
4. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go," Whitney Houston
5. "What a Wonderful World," Louis Armstrong
6. "I Get Weak," Belinda Carlisle
7. "Man in the Mirror," Michael Jackson
8. "Endless Summer Nights," Richard Marx
9. "Never Gonna Give You Up," Rick Astley
10. "She's Like the Wind," Patrick Swayze

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Sheila Falk, Area Director

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Turtable Tips

By The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)
2. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
4. "Devil Inside" INXS (Atlantic)
5. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. "Rocket 2 U" The Jets (MCA)
7. "Endless Summer Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
8. "Girlfriend" Pebbles (MCA)
9. "I Want Her" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
10. "Wishing Well" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)

TOP LP'S

1. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. Faith George Michael (Columbia) - Platinum

3. Bad Michael Jackson (Epic) - Platinum

4. Kick INXS (Atlantic) - Platinum

5. Tiffany Tiffany (MCA) - Platinum

6. More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack (RCA)

7. Now and Zen Robert Plant (Esparanza)

8. Skyscraper David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)

9. Hysteria Def Leppard (Mercury) - Platinum

10. Out of the Blue Debbie Gibson (Atlantic) - Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Famous Last Words of a Fool" George Strait (MCA)
2. "I Wanna Dance With You" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)
3. "I'll Always Come Back" K.T. Oslin (RCA)
4. "It's Such a Small World" Rodney Crowell & Roseanne Cash (Columbia)
5. "Timeless and True Love" The McCarters (Warner Bros.)
6. "Cry, Cry, Cry" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
7. "Strangers Again" Holly Dunn (MTM)
8. "The Last Resort" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
9. "It's Only Make Believe"

Ronnie McDowell and Conway Twitty (Curb)

10. "I'm Gonna Get You" Eddy Raven (RCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Anything for You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
4. "Endless Summer Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
5. "Never Gonna Give You Up" Rick Astley (RCA)
6. "Never Die Young" James Taylor (Columbia)
7. "What a Wonderful World" Louis Armstrong (A&M)
8. "One Step Up" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
9. "I Get Weak" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
10. "Talking Back to the Night" Steve Winwood (Island)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Ooo La La La" Teena Marie (Epic)
2. "Wishing Well" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
3. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)

At the Movies

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

Bright Lights, Big City

Jay McInerney's novel of redemption in the fast lane of the 1980s is a slim, ultra-hip volume set in the dimly-lighted discotheques and cocaine-dusted bathroom stalls of New York City.

The film by James Bridges, equally slender, is so true to the book it seems that McInerney, who adapted it for the screen, could have handed in a copy of the novel in lieu of the final draft of the script.

But what might have been a pedestrian exercise in book illustration is, in the hands of Bridges, a simple, artistically told story that illuminates the spiritual themes in McInerney's novel instead of trivializing them.

The movie could as easily have been nothing more than a star vehicle for Michael J. Fox, a dubious choice to play the narrator (called Jamie in the film), but he nevertheless takes a pretty good shot at his most demanding movie role. He could have just come off as Alex Keaton on an all-night binge in the Big Apple.

As we meet Jamie, an aspiring writer toiling as a fact checker at a venerable New York monthly, he has recently been abandoned by Amanda, his ambitious, vacuous fashion-model wife. Haunted by visions of the mother who abandoned him by dying, he loses himself in shallow temptations of the flesh provided by Ted Allagash, his world-class bar-crawler best friend.

Keifer Sutherland simply is Allagash. Phoebe Cates is blink-

ing perfection as Amanda, who is more an idea than a character in the movie as in the book. Tracy Pollan plays Ted's down-to-earth cousin who represents Jamie's salvation.

Jason Robards steals scenes as an alcoholic has-been editor at Jamie's magazine. His son, Sam, has a small part as a club-goer. Swoosie Kurtz is the good-hearted co-worker who tries to help Jamie, but has her own agenda, and Frances Sternhagen as Clara, Jamie's boss, turns the villainous of the book into a palpable visage of authoritarian disapproval, even while welling up with tears when forced to fire Jamie for incompetence.

Dianne Wiest, as Jamie's beloved, dying mother, is swathed in an almost Christ-like glow for her brief but pivotal role.

The movie starts just like the book and ends just like the book and contains much of the dialogue exactly as in the novel.

Those who have read the book will leave *Bright Lights, Big City* satisfied. Those who haven't will have to work a little harder to see beneath the surface.

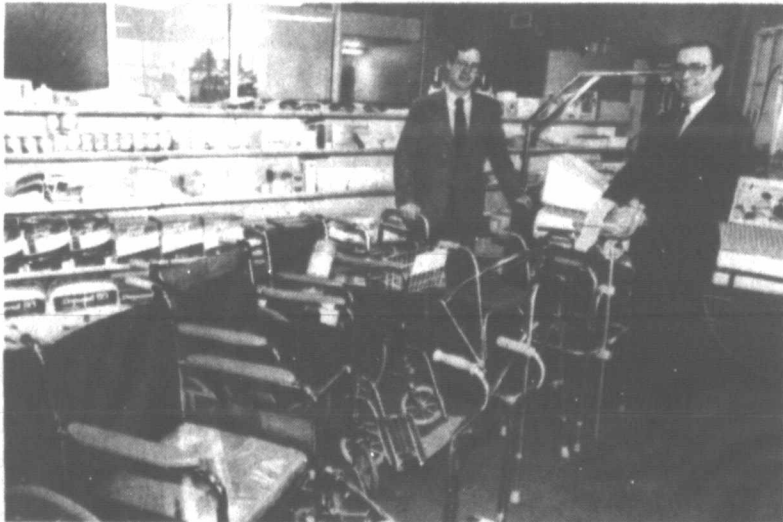
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Desert killer affects more than victims

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — Bodies of six young women found decomposing beneath the desert sand have left the Sun City spooked.

While police pursue leads suggesting that a serial killer was behind the deaths, far fewer young women are loitering around northeast El Paso bars, convenience stores and motels these days, even on warm spring nights.

Angelica Jeanette Frausto was last seen around behind a tavern on Dyer Street in northeast El Paso. Karen Baker was last seen getting into a car at a motel on the same street.

Both were later found buried among creosote bushes in the desert about 18 miles northeast of downtown. The bodies of four other young women have been found in the same litter-strewn patch of desert since Sept. 4. Police are almost certain all six were victims of one serial killer.

The deaths have made women and teen-age girls more cautious now than ever before, said Re-

becca Wylie, head counselor at Parkland High School.

"This brought it home to them that maybe they're not invulnerable," said Ms. Wylie, whose job it was to console friends of 14-year-old Dawn Smith, a Parkland dropout whose remains were discovered Oct. 20. "They're more careful about walking out by themselves. They're more conscious about coming home by their curfew."

Christa Branch, manager of a Dyer Street travel agency, said she always tells her 20-year-old daughter to be careful.

"She never goes by herself," Ms. Branch said. "She's always in groups, and she never takes a ride with a stranger. Any time you're in a car with a stranger, you're taking a chance."

But teen-age girls and young women aren't the only people who have changed their behavior because of the bodies found in the desert. The police, news media and others have been affected, too.

The desert deaths have become one of the principal ways El Paso's two daily newspapers

compete. The El Paso Herald-Post was first to report that police had a suspect; the El Paso Times was the first to name him — in connection with a rape the suspect committed in the area where the bodies were found.

The slayings also inspired a community group to give elementary school kids identity cards to be sewn into children's clothing or laced into their shoes.

"One thing we've noticed in seeing pictures of grave sites or even auto accidents is that there is always a shoe at the scene," said Stan Roberts, president of the Northeast El Paso Civic Association, which ordered 10,000 tags for students at Newman Elementary.

Police, aware of the intense interest the deaths have generated, watch what they say more carefully and refuse to discuss most aspects of the case. They won't even say how many detectives are assigned to the desert deaths task force.

One thing police are willing to discuss is their money troubles. The financially strapped city allocated \$75,000 to the police de-

partment's desert deaths task force last fall.

So far, about \$28,000 has been spent for dogs, transportation and special equipment. But the fund does not cover overtime, which Mayor Jonathan Rogers has asked Police Chief John Scagno to cut drastically.

Scagno said he expects the fund to run out before police complete the investigation, and that when that happens, he will "beg for more."

Police would not comment publicly whether David Leonard Wood, 30, was a suspect in the case until a January change-of-venue hearing for Wood's upcoming rape trial. At the hearing, a detective testified that Wood was one of several suspects.

Wood, who had been jailed since his Oct. 23 arrest on the rape charge, was convicted last month and sentenced to 50 years. It was his fourth conviction on a sex crime. Police still refuse to discuss Wood or any other suspects.

Wood's victim testified in the trial that he kidnapped her in late July or early August, took her to

an area near where the six bodies were later found, and started digging a hole. When he heard voices, he took the woman across McCombs Street, raped her and left her naked in the desert.

About a month after that attack, the first body — that of Maria Rosa Casio — was discovered. A utility employee unearthed the 24-year-old Addison, Texas, resident's body while digging at work.

Police searched the area the same day and found Ms. Baker's remains. The 20-year-old El Pasoan's skeleton was found about 50 yards from Ms. Casio, who had been visiting a sister in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, when she disappeared from east El Paso.

Police searched a 10-square-mile area with borrowed heat-sensing equipment mounted on airplanes. The Department of Corrections lent the department dogs to sniff the area for more bodies, and on Oct. 20 the dogs found the remains of Miss Smith and of Desiree Wheatley, 15, of El Paso. The bodies were found within a half-mile of the first two.

On Nov. 2, police using dogs

found the remains of Miss Frausto, 17, of El Paso.

Police gave up searching a few weeks later, saying they were confident they had found all the bodies buried in the area, which is about a mile north of a housing development and just inside city limits. Then, on March 14 — the first day of Wood's rape trial — a pair of aluminum-can hunters stumbled upon the bones of Ivy Susanna Williams, 23, of El Paso.

Her remains were found about a half-mile south of where the other five bodies were discovered. Police had searched the area last fall and had even dug in a spot a few yards away, Assistant Police Chief Gus Massey said. He added that Ms. Williams' remains were so decomposed that there was nothing for the dogs to smell.

Ominously, the last two victims were not among three young women from northeast El Paso and neighboring Chaparral, N.M., who are listed by police as missing.



Police dig up the remains of the sixth victim of the desert murders. The bodies of six young women have been found in the desert about 18 miles northeast of El Paso since last fall.

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II Chronicles 7:14



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Cereal grass
- 5 Costa
- 9 Baseball player
- 12 Jacob's son
- 13 Sour
- 14 Dove sound
- 15 Heavenly
- 17 Explosive (abbr.)
- 18 Two-masted vessel
- 19 Mitting
- 21 Cultivate
- 23 Oversized
- 24 Ear (comb. form)
- 27 Negatives
- 29 Soft drink
- 32 Loan shark
- 33 Distant planet
- 36 Lampon
- 37 Tomorrow (Sp.)
- 38 Pitfall
- 39 Of ships (abbr.)
- 41 Bernstein, for short
- 42 Comedian
- 44 Capable of (2 wds.)
- 46 Folly
- 49 Conference site, 1945
- 53 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 54 Actress Gam
- 56 Actress
- 57 Baseballer Gehrig
- 58 Brought up
- 59 City in Oklahoma
- 60 Noun suffix
- 61 Longs (sl.)
- 62 Space agency (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Display stand
- 2 Two words of understanding

- 3 Irishman, e.g.
- 4 Vertical
- 5 Betrayer (sl.)
- 6 Frozen water column
- 7 Hi or bye
- 8 Improvise (comp. wd.)
- 9 Eight-sided
- 10 Deep bell sound
- 11 Carry on the back
- 16 Black eye (sl.)
- 20 Jewish month
- 22 Actress Sophia

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	S	A	N	O	R	E	A	S	A	P
A	T	L	E	O	A	S	A	T	N	O
R	O	P	E	P	S	T	A	R	T	S
O	R	A	S	P	E	N	O	L	E	
N	E	C	K	S	U	M	B	E	R	
D	A	N	T	E	W	R	I	E	R	
O	E	O	O	T	T					
T	R	A	O	U	T					
L	A	T	I	N	F	R	E	O	N	
L	A	D	I	E	S	E	N	N	O	
O	R	R	K	I	N	K	S	L	A	D
R	I	O	T	O	A	R	A	O	N	E
N	A	I	S	T	R	I	P	A	C	A
E	T	T	E	A	D	S	O	N	E	S

- 24 Eject
- 25 Ivan the Terrible
- 26 Absolute (comp. wd.)
- 28 Review briefly (2 wds.)
- 30 Beach feature
- 31 Straight arrow
- 33 Reach maturity
- 35 Wretched (sl.)
- 40 Novelist Jane
- 43 Hat type
- 45 Made of a hard wood
- 46 Burrowing animal
- 47 Vast period of time
- 48 Male parent
- 50 Actress Turner
- 51 The one here
- 52 Time half
- 55 Commercials

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15			16						17	
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53				54		55		56		
57				58		59				
60				61		62				

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



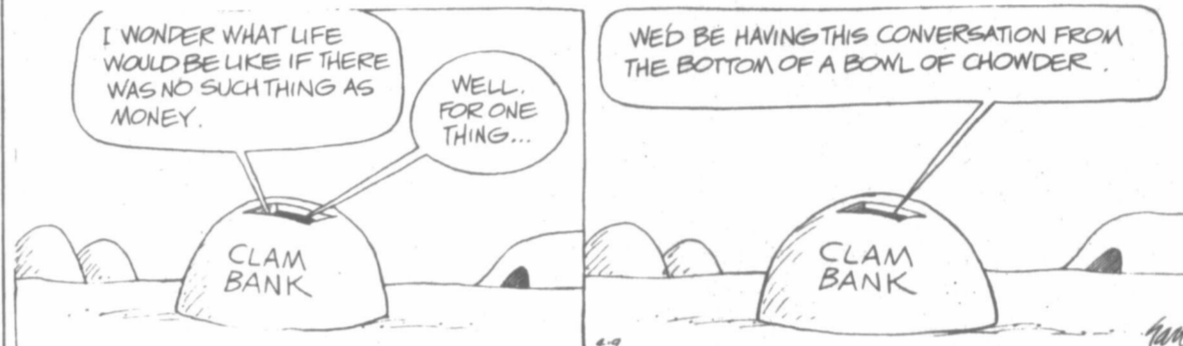
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



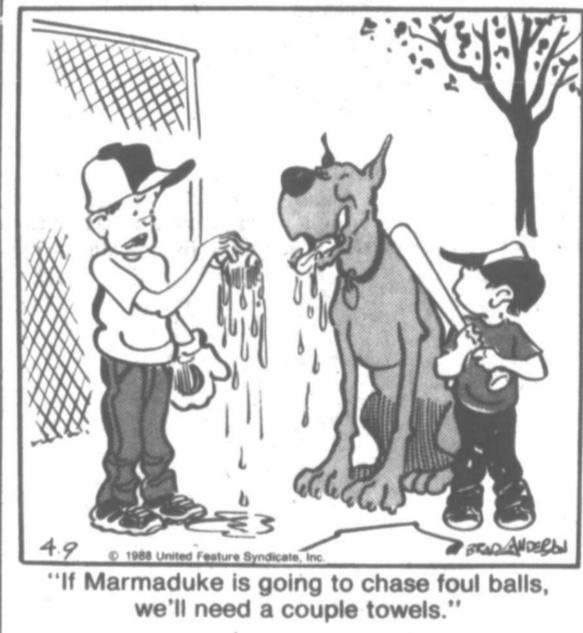
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



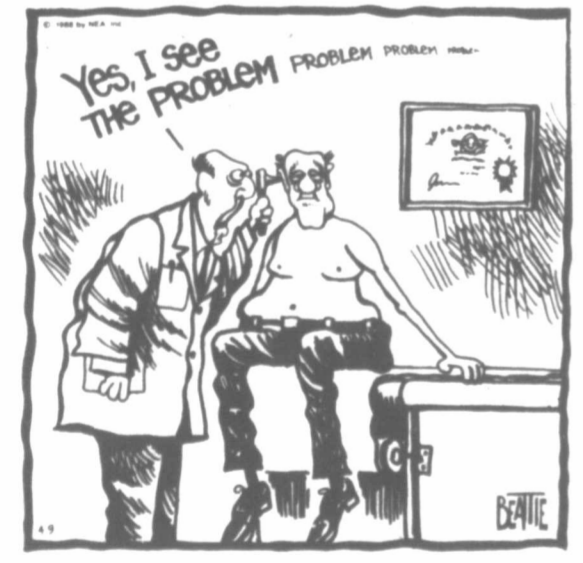
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



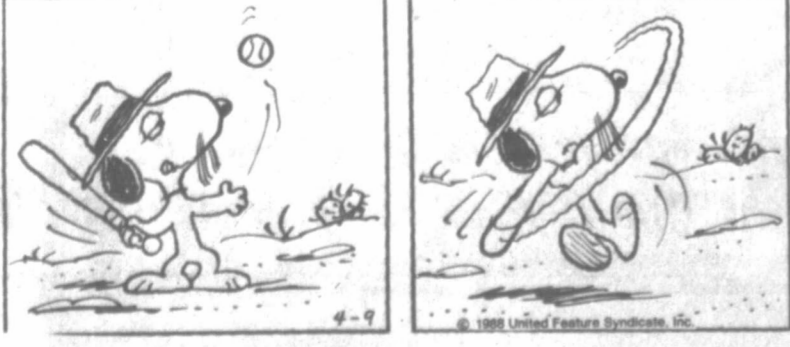
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

More travel than usual is a possibility for you in the year ahead. There is a likelihood that you might take a long-desired, long-distance trip.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your leadership qualities will be evident to people with whom you'll be involved today; this is why they will be taking their cues from you. 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) The odds tend to favor you a bit today in competitive situations. However, keep a low profile and don't play your trump cards too early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have an opportunity today to use to your advantage some information you've recently acquired. Don't let it gather moss.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you were unable to do successfully can be achieved today if you give it a second try. This is not the time to ease off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation that has been causing you problems can be brought back into focus today. Take appropriate measures to do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for generating income from other than your usual sources are very good at this time. Keep your eyes peeled for profitable sidelines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What you cannot accomplish on your own today can be achieved with the aid of a competent partner. Link up with one who has what you lack.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be extremely creative in the domestic sense today. Little tasks that usually are a bore could turn out to be delightful diversions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you may have to contend with something unpleasant today, don't take the situation or yourself too seriously. This will make you more effective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something is presently stirring that could contribute to the security of both you and your family. It's of a material nature, and you may see evidence of it today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to get involved in activities that could broaden your mental horizons. There's both power and profit in new knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a rather lucky day for you where your financial interests are concerned. Two opportunities could develop for you from different sources.

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Agriculture

Spring crop planting routine underway in state

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas agriculture this week settled into its usual spring crop planting routine following yet another cool front that brought rain to central and eastern areas, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The rains, however, again missed the driest parts of the state — far west, west central, southwest and the coastal bend.

Major field work is centering on planting of such cash crop staples as corn, sorghum and cotton. Seeding is winding down in the state's southern third and is well along in central and northern production areas.

Texas fruit growers, peach producers in particular, remain uncertain about extent of damage from the mid-March freezes, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

In the Rolling Plains, fruit crop losses are estimated at 50 percent, and in the north central region peach losses are put at 60 to 90 percent. Northeastern counties report good development in southern areas but significant damage in upper counties.

Out in the west central region, fruit damage is largely undetermined, with undamaged fruit still in early development. A report from south central counties estimates 50 to 90 percent losses in the fruit crop.

Carpenter said the March cold snaps also were hard on grain crops. The coastal bend country reports 1,500 acres of corn, sorghum and cotton will require re-planting. Wheat, oats and pastures were nipped.

Livestock condition continues to range from fair to good throughout the state as pastures green up and offer better forage quality, although supplemental feeding is still extensive in many areas.

Good calf crops are reported, Carpenter pointed out, and cattle market prices remain strong and active. Wool prices are quoted as "excellent" in the San Angelo region.

Soil temperatures are important to spring planting success. The Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M measured the following 4-inch deep readings on April 4: Austin, 63; Beaumont, 68; Beeville, 71; Bushland, 48; College Station, 62; Eagle Lake, 67; Lavon Dam, 60; Lubbock, 64; Lufkin, 60; and Fort Stockton, 64.

Others are Pecos, 62; San Angelo, 69; Stephenville, 67; Uvalde, 71; Weslaco, 72; Del City, 62; Longview, 63; Alvin, 67; Austwell, 67; and Yoakum, 70.

Also, Karnes City, 71; Kingsville, 73; Refugio, 69; Sealy, 65; Victoria, 68; Wharton, 67; Waco, 60; Haskell, 63; Brownsville, 73; and Big Spring, 65.

The following specific crop and livestock conditions for the week were noted by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Wheat is doing well, although there is some moisture stress and aphid infestations. Land preparation continues as weather permits. Cattle are gaining nicely on weeds and winter grasses.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture is still short. Wheat is especially moisture and aphid-stressed. Onion sets are being set out and fruit trees are blooming.

ROLLING PLAINS: Recent light rains have helped pastures but more is needed. Calves are being moved from wheat fields to grass and farmers are getting land ready for cotton planting. Throckmorton County lost about half its fruit crop in the March freezes. Young County pecan trees are budding.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum planting is nearing completion. Much of the wheat crop is heading. Ranges and pastures are fair to excellent and greening rapidly. Parker County peach damage ranges from 60 to 99 percent, depending on location and variety.

NORTHEAST: Corn planting is 70 percent done, wheat is progressing, and pastures are responding to warmer weather and keeping cattle in good shape. Peaches show good development in the district's southern portion but there is considerable freeze damage in the northern half.

FAR WEST: Soil moisture is extremely short and there is much fire danger on ranges. Livestock condition varies from fair to good. Onion crop prospects are favorable and cantaloup planting continues following some freeze damage.

WEST CENTRAL: Dry weather is hindering wheat and oats. Ranges need rain soon to promote warm season grasses. Livestock are still receiving supplemental feed, markets are steady and wool prices are excellent. Fruit growers are still trying to determine freeze damage. Some undamaged fruit is in early development.

CENTRAL: Recent rains have pushed growth of wheat, corn and sorghum. Coastal Bermudagrass is greening well. Ninety percent of the corn is planted and up to a good stand.

EAST: Heavy rains have stymied field work, even timber harvesting. Cattle are responding well to improving pasturage that includes permanent grasses, clover and vetch. Farmers are planting and re-planting tomatoes, beans and melons. Fruit crop freeze damage losses are estimated at 50 percent.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum planting is almost completed and cotton planting is progres-

sing. Cool weather has slowed crop growth but wheat, oats and pastures are growing reasonably well. It appears that 50 to 90 percent of the fruit crop is lost. Livestock remain on supplemental feed but the market is strong.

UPPER COAST: Crop planting and fertilizing are major activities. Soil moisture ranges from adequate to surplus. Pasture grasses and clover are growing well.

SOUTHWEST: Rain is needed desperately. Wind-caused sandstorms have blasted corn, cotton and vegetable seedlings. Corn and sorghum planting is finished and farmers are continuing to plant cotton, peanuts, cantaloups and watermelons. Only those crops under irrigation are progressing. Dryland wheat is stunted and the crop will be puny for the second year in a row.

COASTAL BEND: Eleven of 14 counties are moisture-short. Corn, sorghum and cotton planting is approaching completion, and an early peanut crop is planned. Ranges and pastures are fair to poor but livestock are holding up fairly well. Because of recent freezes, Jim Wells County is re-planting 1,500 acres of corn, sorghum and cotton. Many pastures were frost-burnt throughout the district.

SOUTH: This district is drying out fast. Corn, cotton and sorghum planting is nearly done. Ranges and pastures are fair to good and oats are heading but growth is limited. Peanut planting is complete. Livestock are in good shape and cattle prices strong. Sugarcane, melons and peaches are growing well. Onion harvesting is moving along but limited supplies of cabbage and carrots remain to be harvested. Late orange picking is in full swing.

Irrigation water use down

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of water going for irrigation in the United States has declined in recent years, mostly because farmers have shifted millions of acres out of irrigation entirely, says an Agriculture Department report.

John Hostetler and Michale Moore of the department's Economic Research Service said that until the 1980s "the spread of irrigation in the United States was as persistent as an incoming tide."

But preliminary figures by the U.S. Geological Survey, which collects nationwide water use data every five years, indicate that about 137 billion gallons of water a day went for agricultural irrigation in 1985, down nearly 6 percent from 145 billion a day in 1980.

This was an "unprecedented decline" resulting from a 17 percent drop in the use of water pumped from underground sources, or groundwater, they said. Agriculture's use of water drawn from reservoirs, lakes, rivers and other surface sources increased slightly from 1980 to 1985.

Groundwater accounted for less than 34 percent of the water used for irrigation in 1985, compared with 40 percent a decade earlier.

Hostetler said the turnaround since 1980 partly reflects water conservation efforts, participation in farm programs and declining net income from irrigation.

Although water conservation measures are important, the major factor in the reduced water use is not that irrigators have tightened up on their spigots, Hostetler said. Rather, it is the

shift of acreage out of irrigation.

The U.S. irrigated crop area climbed for decades, rising to more than 50 million acres in 1978. It edged down slightly in 1982 before dropping sharply to 44.7 million acres in 1984.

Hostetler said that declines in irrigated acreage have been reported in Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah, states where irrigators depend heavily on groundwater supplies and where water tables have been falling.

The shift in acres from irrigation not only reflects the drop in water tables and rising energy costs to pump the water, but the relatively weak commodity prices of the 1980s.

"Roughly half the irrigation systems in the country are driven by electric motors, and electricity prices are going up," Hostetler says in the April issue of Farmline magazine. "In the

southern plains (Texas and Oklahoma), natural gas is the major energy source, and gas prices have been rising since deregulation."

Thus, many farmers have cut water use drastically or have shifted to dryland farming.

All of the adjustments seem to be having an impact, he said. In the Texas high plains, the water table reportedly rose more than half a foot in 1986, the first increase in 36 years as above-average rainfall helped replenish the aquifer.

But other parts of the country have put more acres under irrigation, at least through 1984. Until recently, Arkansas was increasing its rice acreage, all of which is irrigated, and farmers in the Southeast increased irrigation to handle the double cropping of wheat and soybeans.

Carriers report low benefit payout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The providers of all-risk crop insurance last year paid out the lowest amount of benefits per premium dollar since a new program went into effect in 1981, according to the American Association of Crop Insurers.

Farmers carried \$6.07 billion worth of "multiple peril" crop insurance in 1987 on a record 62 million acres of production.

E. Eugene Gantz, executive vice president of the association, said Monday that farmers paid \$274 million in 1987 premiums and received \$335 million in loss payments for the year. Nationally, that meant for each \$1 paid in premiums, farmers received \$1.22 in indemnities.

The multiple peril crop insurance program includes commercial companies that are reinsured against catastrophic loss by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., an agency of the Agriculture Department. The FCIC also handles insurance directly through master marketers, who account for about 20 percent of the total.

Up to 30 percent of a farmer's all-risk insurance premium is subsidized by the FCIC.

When the federal subsidies are included, the 1987 premiums totaled \$365 million, compared with the benefits of \$335 million. Thus, the 1987 loss ratio was 0.92, or 92 cents paid out for each \$1 of premium.

Gantz said that was the lowest ratio since the multiple peril crop insurance program began in 1981.

Under the program, farmers can buy varying levels of coverage for a variety of crops to insure them against loss from floods, drought, insects and other natural causes.

"As we look forward to 1988, we hope for another good loss ratio performance," Gantz said. "But we're concerned with dry conditions already cropping up in the West and Midwest."

The deadline for farmers to sign up for 1988 crop insurance is April 15 in most areas of the country.

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IF YOU DON'T GO VOTE ON APRIL 12th WE COULD END UP WITH A CONGRESSMAN THAT DOESN'T GIVE A HOOT ABOUT PAMPA!

EVERYBODY CAN VOTE IN THIS REPUBLICAN RUN-OFF EXCEPT THOSE WHO VOTED IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

BOB PRICE NEEDS YOUR VOTE APRIL 12

Bob Price Can Represent Every Person And Every Town In This District . Not Just Amarillo

Price for Congress Comm. Billy B. Davis Treats, Box 758, Pampa, TX

Did you pay the cleaning woman's social security?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you employ a cleaning person on a regular basis you must deduct Social Security taxes of 7.51 percent from the paycheck and, in addition, contribute a like amount as the employee's portion of the tax.

This is one of the touchiest areas of American tax policy. Many employers of household help are ignorant of their obligations. Many domestics are

equally unaware. And in many instances, either side elects to ignore the obligations.

But those obligations, and others, are very real. They could lead to fines. They could lead to more costly problems if an ex-employee sues to reclaim benefits that should have been paid, but were not, over a period of years.

It is a growing challenge to families, since many are able to exist only by having two breadwinners, each working at a fulltime job and therefore unable to handle household chores without the help of

a domestic.

Since there is already enough confusion about the obligations of those who employ domestics, a concerned household should describe its specific situation and accept guidance from an accountant or tax authority.

The key word is "employee." A young person who rakes your lawn once a year isn't an employee. But a domestic who cleans your house once a week is almost certainly an employee for whom you must pay taxes.

Specialists at Spicer & Oppenheim, an accounting and tax firm, define a domestic as someone who performs service in or about a private home, including housekeepers, maids, cooks and babysitters.

Payments made for the performance of such services are generally subject to the Federal Insurance Contribution Act, or Social Security.

Your tax responsibilities might not end there either. You might also be responsible for collecting both federal and state unemployment taxes.

LARRY CAN WIN IN NOVEMBER

IF WE WANT A CONSERVATIVE TO REPRESENT US IN WASHINGTON, WE MUST NOMINATE THE REPUBLICAN WHO CAN BEAT THE DEMOCRAT IN NOVEMBER. THAT IS LARRY MILNER.

LARRY IS A WINNER.

Larry has always been a winner. Larry wins because he deserves to win. He is honest, hardworking, smart, sincere, experienced, and educated. Those are the qualities that make him a winner as a manager, an industrial developer, a corporate executive and a leader in everything he undertakes. They will make him a winner in November and in Congress.

LARRY IS A WINNER WITH A PLAN.

Larry's 20 years as an industrial developer have enabled him to develop a solid plan to do something in Washington to get the economy of the 13th District back on track. He's already published his 5-point plan. These are the things it covers:

- 1 A Fight to Aid Oil and Gas and Agriculture
- 2 Help Our Businesses Compete in the World Market
- 3 Work for New Investment Capital
- 4 Bring Our Tax Dollars Home
- 5 Create a Jobs Agenda for This District.

Of course the economic development of our area must be a team effort. Larry will be a hardworking leader of the team.

THE RECORD SHOWS THAT BOB PRICE WON'T WIN.

Bob Price has already been beaten soundly by the same guy he would be running against in November. In 1980, Bob had everything going for him. He was the incumbent and President Reagan was carrying most Republican candidates into office with him. (The President carried the 31st State Senate District 2 to 1.) What did Bob do? He lost 2 to 1 to Bill Sarpalus. We don't have to guess about the outcome in November if Price should be nominated on Tuesday, April 12.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, IS THE DAY.

It's the day we can choose to continue the solid, conservative representation our part of Texas — and the nation — needs. Everyone who knows Larry admires and respects him. But we must not take his nomination for granted. We must vote. And remind other Republicans to do the same.

LARRY MILNER IN CONGRESS

THE ISSUE IS JOBS

Subject to Republican Party OK. For ad: send for by Milner in Congress, Helen Yalton, Treasurer, Box 9248, Amarillo, TX 79109-0248.



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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

High school librarian works to restore old family hotel

By JOHN RIGG
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

SEAGRAVES (AP) — For Kathryn Mendola, the Simpson Hotel has been a part of her life for as long as she can remember. Mrs. Mendola, who was born in the 71-year-old hotel, has spent most of her life there, helping her parents operate it and later running it herself until the downtown building closed in 1974.

"I was born in this room, probably conceived there, and I spent my honeymoon there," Mrs. Mendola said while showing off one of the building's downstairs rooms. The hotel opened in 1917 as the Texan Hotel. The building was bought in 1921 by her father, R.P. Simpson, who changed its name to the Simpson. Two years later her father sold the hotel, only to buy it back in 1927 from his brother.

The hotel has been in her family ever since.

In the last three years, Mrs. Mendola, a librarian at Seagraves High School, has devoted as much time and money as possible to refurbishing the stucco-covered rectangular structure, what she describes as "prairie utilitarian" in architecture.

After school, she changes clothes, frequently wielding a hot air gun or sander, slowly working to restore the main parlor and dining room to the original appearance.

A few friends help in the restoration, and a local man works sanding down doorways and existing woodwork. But much of the labor she does herself, and money for needed materials comes from what she can spare from her salary.

"I really am learning fast," she said of her pastime, adding, "It's the most rewarding thing I've ever done in my life."

A love of history — of times in the hotel and the boom days of Seagraves more than half a century ago — seem to compel Mrs. Mendola along her one-woman quest to restore a part of the past. She recalled that Seagraves in the late teens and early '20s was the "largest localized cattle shipping point in the world."

Cowboys, cattlemen, land buyers and "groomers," as salesman were called, thronged the streets of the busy town. Many of them stayed in the Simpson Hotel, today the oldest original building along Seagraves' brick-covered Main street, according to Mrs. Mendola.

After the cattle boom died down, business at the hotel remained good, even during the Depression, and an oil boom in the late '30s and early '40s continued to propel the town along the path of prosperity.

In 1942, she met her future husband, Tommy Mendola, in Seagraves.

Mendola, a New York City native, was stationed in Lubbock with the Air Force. He was one of scores of airmen who flocked to Seagraves on weekends, looking for fun and perhaps a frosty beer or two.

Lubbock was dry at the time, Mrs. Mendola said, adding, "There was a honky-tonk on every corner" in Seagraves.



Kathryn Mendola stands at the entrance of the 71-year-old Simpson Hotel.

Although the town's history remains clear in her mind, it is the history of the hotel that is most vivid to Mrs. Mendola.

She recalled growing up in the hotel in the 1920s, with cowboys coming off the range who would sometimes hang saddles on the banister of the staircase leading upstairs. "You'd hear the cowboys clomping up the steps with their spurs on," she said.

Fifteen rooms were available upstairs, with three more downstairs, but guests had to scramble to take a bath — the second floor only had one bathroom.

A ground-floor washroom offered an additional facility, especially for cowboys seeking to cut the dust after a day in the saddle. Lighting for guests' rooms came from gas or kerosene lamps, but electrical outlets were installed in the late 1920s.

Two pot-bellied stoves — both downstairs — were the only source of heat in the building until gas space heaters were brought in the early '30s.

"It was fairly comfortable," she said of the hotel, "but when it got really raw ... I can remember one year when it was so cold all I did was sit as close to that stove as I could get."

Three meals a day were served, with the quality of the food her mother prepared serving as a drawing card for diners from around the community, Mrs. Mendola recalled.

When mealtimes approached, especially dinner, waiting diners

would break off into two groups. Women would move into the dining room to escape the clouds of smoke generated by the men's cigars. The men, staying behind in the main parlor, would smoke, play dominoes and discuss the day's business.

Behind the hotel, she said, her parents kept two or three cows for milk. Hogs, which also lived out back, were slaughtered each fall and their carcasses were hung on the hotel's porch each winter.

By 1960, with her father in his 80s and her own children growing, Mrs. Mendola and her husband added several bedrooms and a living room to the hotel's east end.

After her parents died, Mrs. Mendola continued to run the hotel until 1974, when a fire started in a guest's room. Although damage was confined to one room, she said the fire was the main reason for closing the hotel's doors.

She said she plans to continue working to restore the downstairs portion of the building to its original appearance. Eventually, she hopes to reopen the dining room on a part-time basis, not as a restaurant, but as a "special, elegant place."

"I don't want this building torn down. If we tear everything down — like this building, we've torn down a bit of history," Mrs. Mendola said. "If I have to be a one-man chamber of commerce, I will."

Names in news

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Actor Gene Hackman, actor-dancer Donald O'Connor, comedians Dick and Jerry Van Dyke, and pianist Bobby Short are returning to their hometown to help raise money for a theater-renovation project.

The May 23 benefit, fetching \$1,000 apiece for tickets, will raise money to help restore the abandoned Fischer Theater, where some of the stars began their careers, the sponsoring Vermilion Heritage Foundation said Wednesday.

Hackman and Jerry Van Dyke were ushers at the downtown theater and O'Connor made his first public appearance there, carried onstage as a 6-month-old baby during a performance by his mother, said spokesman Alan Thomann of the non-profit foundation.

Long-term plans call for transforming the ornate, century-old theater into a regional center for the performing arts, a project expected to cost more than \$3 million. So far, \$100,000 has been pledged.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rob Lowe, Tippi Hedren and a group of other entertainers are asking the California Fish and Game Commission to ban a proposed recreational mountain lion hunt.

Earl Holliman, president of Actors and Others for Animals and a former star of television's "Police Woman," called lion hunting "unethical and cowardly."

Packs of hounds chase the wild cats until they are exhausted, he said. When they climb trees to escape the dogs, they are shot by hunters.

Gretchen Wyler and Rue McClanahan joined the other celebrities at a news conference Thursday sponsored by the Mountain Lion Preservation Foundation in an effort to stop the first hunt proposed in California in 17 years.

The state Fish and Game Commission was scheduled to meet today in Long Beach in the last of a series of public hearings to consider the proposal.

BOSTON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg unveiled a 3-foot plaster model of a bronze statue of her late father, John F. Kennedy, that will stand in front of the Massachusetts capitol building.

"There are many memorials to my father in this country and around the world," Ms. Schlossberg said. "But of all of them, this one in the state he loved means the most."

On May 29, 1989, which would have been Kennedy's 72nd birthday, dignitaries and family members are slated to gather for the unveiling of an 8-foot-high bronze statue of Kennedy, striding forward, his eyes on the horizon.

The statue by artist Isabel McIlvain of Concord shows Kennedy in what members of the selection commission called a classic pose — mid-stride, eyes forward, elbows bent with his left hand tucked into his suit pocket.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Mr. T wasn't impressed with the fare during a recent meal at the famous Trumps here, but a waiter was impressed with him.

Mr. T, star of "The A-Team" and "T and T," was served dainty cucumber sandwiches, endive and other trendy food.

"Is this what we eat or is this just decoration?" he asked. "Do you have any real food, like bread?"

Scones were next. "Scones. They taste like homemade biscuits with raisins. They just call them scones so they can charge an extra \$10," he said.

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Pampa News

Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION To the Registered Voters of Lefors, Texas: Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 7, 1988, for voting in a General election, to Board of Trustees.

Location of Polling Places: Lefors High School Library

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Lefors High School Business Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., beginning on April 18, 1988 and ending on May 3, 1988.

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Rodney Howard, Box 427, Lefors, Texas 79064-0427.

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 29, 1988.

Issued this 5th day of April, 1988.

Arnold Story
Presiding Officer
April 10, 1988

2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-6336, 665-3830.

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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.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

LOST from 2516 Mary Ellen, male Basset brown/white, 8 years old, answers to Junior, female Shi Tzu, 2 years old, black/white, answers to Kelsey. 665-5737 after 5, 665-7886.

LOST female Chinese Pug vicinity of Magnolia Street. No collar. Answers to Valentine. Childs pet. 669-2956, 669-6044. Reward.

FOUND: 3-31-88. Young, black, female Cocker Spaniel. North part of town. 665-3626.

LOST male, black and white Boston Terrier Bulldog, vicinity Red Deer Str. 669-2541, 665-3645.

STILL lost 2 dogs. 1 male (black & Lab) and 1 female (white with black spots, 1/2 St. Bernard) \$30 reward for their return. Call anytime 665-8025.

13 Business Opportunities

YOUNG, growing video business for sale. Owners relocating. Price reduced. 669-1879 or 665-0449.

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14 Business Services

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CALL now for estimates on steel garages, car ports, or patios. We also fix overhead doors. Raymond Parks, 665-3259.

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14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7856.

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Ralph Baxter
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Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

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RTP Electric 665-6028.

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CESSPOOLS \$250, trash-holes 275. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 383-2424.

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14m Lawnmower Service

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DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

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TRACTOR rototilling, yards and gardens. 665-7640, 669-3842.

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LAWN mowing, scaling, clean up. Tree trimming, deep root feeding. Hauling, Landscaping. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

I will mow, edge, trim yards for \$15. Quality work. Harold's Lawn Care. 669-2111.

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POSITION wanted caring for elderly. Consider line in 669-1892.

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AVON representatives earn \$8 to \$10 dollars per hour. Flexible hours, low starting fee. Interested? Call 665-9646.

NOW taking applications for housekeeper and dishwashers. Apply in person Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. No phone calls please. EOE.

MR. Gattis is taking applications for Delivery Drivers. Best wages and incentives. Have own car and insurance. In store personnel needed also. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken will be accepting applications for hostesses and cook positions. Must be able to work flexible hours. Please apply in person.

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JAMA editor: Euthanasia debate must go forward to develop ethical guidelines

CHICAGO (AP) — "It's Over, Debbie," a doctor's essay on the mercy killing of a patient, has focused debate on euthanasia much like the Karen Ann Quinlan case did in the 1970s, says a prominent medical journal's editor.

The newly galvanized debate over euthanasia will be fruitless, however, unless it results in guidelines enabling doctors to deal with ethical dilemmas, Dr. George Lundberg wrote for today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Such discussions should not be confined to whippers-in-doctors' dressing rooms and hallways," says the editorial in JAMA, which started the debate by publishing the unsigned essay Jan. 8.

In addition to the editorial, today's issue of JAMA included two commentaries on the essay and excerpts from 18 of the more than 150 letters the journal received.

The essay's author described injecting a potentially lethal dose of morphine into a 20-year-old hospital patient dying of ovarian cancer.

The physician, a gynecology resident awakened in the middle of the night to attend the woman, indicated the patient was a stranger, but that her pain and her plea, "Let's get this over with," were moving.

"I believe the stark nature of the essay and the ambiguities within it, when coupled with a profession and public ready to talk about dying in greater detail, produced this massive national response," said Lundberg.

"Debbie" crystallized attention (on euthanasia) for this decade much as the Karen Quinlan case in the previous decade," he added.

The parents of Miss Quinlan, who lapsed into a coma in 1975, obtained court permission in 1976 to withdraw life-support systems. Miss Quinlan never regained consciousness, and died nine years later.

He warned that, without action, laws may eventually result without sufficient input from the public and the medical profession.

The essay has already caused legal action by a local prosecutor. Cook County State's Attorney Richard Daley served JAMA with a subpoena shortly after the essay's publication, seeking the name of the author in an effort to determine whether a crime occurred.

Journal editors refused, saying the essay was offered on condition of anonymity. A judge quashed the subpoena on March 18, citing Illinois' free-press law.

Questions also have been raised about whether the event described actually happened. Lundberg said he believes the case is real.

Lundberg noted that active euthanasia already is performed in the Netherlands and a public referendum on the practice may be on the California ballot this year.

"The issues raised by this particularly abhorrent case and the consequent discussion about the ethics of euthanasia are profound, eternal questions of human existence for which there are no necessarily 'correct' and certainly no clear answers," he said in the editorial.

In an interview Wednesday, Lundberg said most of the early letters were from doctors. They ran 4-to-1 against the action described in the essay and 3-to-1 against JAMA's decision to publish it, he said.

Dr. William Fiorini of Somerset, Ohio, wrote, "I ponder the prospect that in my final struggle, a similar white-coated figure will cast a shadow over my deathbed, poised to quickly administer the knockout blow and go back to bed, when I simply rang for a companion to ease my pains."

The public response was more favorable, Lundberg said, but he provided no figures. Those letters suggested support for euthanasia in some situations, he said.

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FOR QUICK SALE

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Deaf college in solidarity with Gallaudet reforms

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

BIG SPRING (AP)—While the furor raged over Gallaudet University's hiring of a hearing president, deaf students paraded through this West Texas town to show solidarity for their counterparts in Washington, D.C.

It was only natural, considering their school had at one time been run by a deaf person and currently has a higher percentage of hearing-impaired teachers than does Gallaudet.

The students used shoe polish to paint slogans such as "Support Gallaudet" and "Time for a Deaf President" on about 20 cars that rolled through the streets of Big Spring.

The students attend the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, a junior college that is part of the Howard County Junior College District and one of only three colleges in the country expressly for deaf students—the third is the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.

"As soon as we read about the protests at Gallaudet, we wanted to show our support. We all look up to Gallaudet," said SWCID student association president Dirk Hill.

But Gallaudet—which got its first deaf president, I. King Jordan Jr., and first deaf board chairman last month after student protests virtually shut down the 124-year-old institution—might learn a thing or two from SWCID, a 125-student school in existence since 1979.

The Gallaudet outcry was over the appointment of Elisabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman who did

not know sign language, as president of the nation's only four-year liberal arts college for the deaf.

A significantly smaller school than Gallaudet, SWCID hasn't experienced uprisings about the number of deaf administrators and faculty.

At SWCID, the school's first director and effective head of the institution was Douglas Burke, a hearing-impaired teacher from El Paso. SWCID's current head, Ron Brasel, is hearing but knows sign language.

SWCID's show of support for a deaf president at Gallaudet is easy to understand because of the close-knit deaf community, one bound by a common language, students and teachers here say.

Laurel Brasel, a food services instructor, emphasized the sign for "proud" while signing her feelings about Gallaudet's reforms.

"I'm really proud for what they did," said Mrs. Brasel, who is married to SWCID's executive director. "It really made me want to go there myself and join in."

She and her husband, Ron, both received degrees from Gallaudet.

Although Brasel can hear, he has the support of students and faculty.

"We are really pleased with our director," said Wilma Evans, an art instructor and Gallaudet graduate. "He is good at signing and really understands deaf people."

With a degree in deaf counseling and a teaching stint at Gallaudet, Brasel is well-versed in signing and knowledgeable about deaf culture.

"That does not make me deaf, but it gives me

more of a feel of being a part of the deaf world," he said.

The effort during the late 1970s to start a college for the deaf in Texas was spearheaded by Fred Maddux Sr., a former Big Spring resident now living in Amarillo whose deaf son had nowhere nearby to attend college. Because of a legislative ban on new four-year colleges, it was decided the school should be part of Howard College and have a two-year curriculum.

With two dormitories, a fine arts building and a building housing administrative offices and classrooms, SWCID's 57-acre campus is the former site of Webb Air Force Base, across the street from the medium-security federal prison camp.

In the halls of the classroom building, television monitors keep students up-to-date on campus activities. Here, the spoken word is replaced by numerous notes and signs giving students directions and informing about classroom schedules.

SWCID has 15 full-time faculty, half of whom are deaf, compared with about 30 percent at Gallaudet. Of four heads of SWCID's curriculum divisions, two are hearing and two are deaf.

"I would love to have more deaf faculty and staff," said Ms. Evans, speaking through a sign-language interpreter. "There are many intelligent deaf people who have nothing to do and they could be good role models for deaf students."

She and other teachers at SWCID say knowledge of the deaf's special language, American Sign Language, and their culture make deaf teachers better qualified than hearing teachers to teach deaf students.

"They are well-qualified and know their chosen fields well," said Brasel of his deaf faculty members. "They are great role models, and who better to educate deaf students?"

The school's hearing people all know sign language, and a staff of interpreters is on call to assist with telephone calls or other contact with the hearing world.

"I like to think that we are sort of a family, and we work well as a team," Brasel said. "The deaf and hearing people work very nicely together and support each other."

SWCID has an enrollment of 125 students from nine states and Puerto Rico. Following the two-year curriculum, students can pursue a bachelor's degree at Gallaudet or another four-year college, or go directly into the workforce.

About 145 U.S. colleges offer programs for the deaf, including California State University at Northridge, St. Paul Technical Institute and Los Angeles Trade Technical College, which regularly enroll more than 100 deaf students.

Hill said being at a school just for deaf students has helped him find greater academic success than at a mainstream school.

"Before, I couldn't stop the teacher and ask him to go back and repeat something," said the medical laboratory technology major, who can read lips. "At SWCID, everyone uses sign language and I don't have to depend on the book so much."

SWCID students and faculty said it's high time the country's leading deaf institution had a deaf president.

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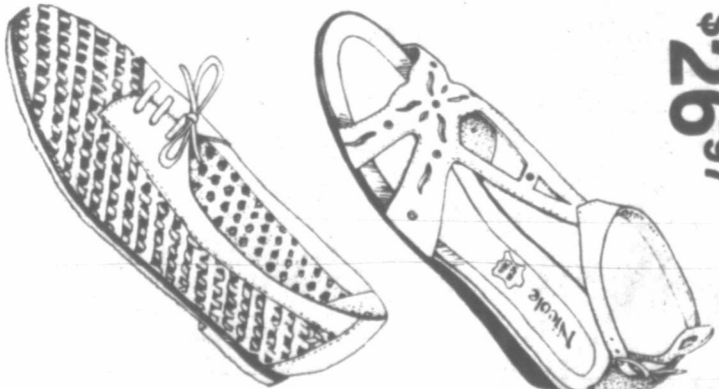
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