

Detente

Gorbachev disputes warming relations, Page 7

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College players await first round of draft, Page 11

50°

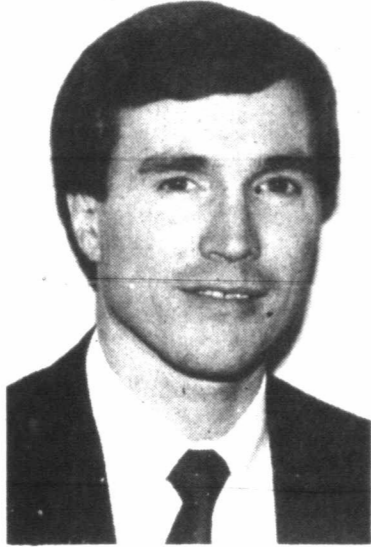
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APRIL 24, 1988

SUNDAY

Harp rejects claims against his eligibility to run for city post

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor



Harp

For the second year in a row, efforts are being made to question a candidate's eligibility to run for a post on the Pampa City Commission because of alleged violations of the City Charter and state election codes.

Bearing the brunt of the allegations this year is Duane Harp, a vice president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., who has filed as a candidate for Ward 2 city commissioner against incumbent Richard Peet, a government teacher at Pampa High School and Clarendon College's Pampa Center.

The municipal elections are scheduled for May 7.

The eligibility question concerns Harp's position at Citizens Bank, which has a depository agreement with the city of Pampa.

In an interview Saturday, Harp said he had mentioned the eligibility concerns when he filed but was not challenged by city election officials.

The question of Harp's eligibility to run for the office surfaced publicly Saturday morning in an article published in the *Amarillo Daily News* after a Pampa resident called the newspaper to voice concerns about possible problems regarding Harp's eligibility.

Similar concerns were expressed in phone calls to a reporter at *The Pampa News* several weeks ago. Investigations by a member of the staff indicated that no public or formal complaint had been made concerning Harp's eligibility and that apparently there was no reason to question Harp's eligibility since he is not an owner, a partner or a stockholder in the bank.

The eligibility matter revolves around interpretations of the City Charter's section on qualifications for mayor and commissioner.

The charter states that city officers "shall not hold any other public office or emolument and shall not be interested in the profits or emoluments of any contract, job, work or service for the municipality...."

The question has been raised

whether Harp's service on the commission would be affected by his employment at the bank that handles the city's banking services.

Harp stressed, "I checked before I filed to see if there were any problems" because of his association with the bank. No challenge or objections were made by city election officials and he was allowed to file, he said.

Harp said he feels the intent of the charter statement and similar statements in other election codes "is to keep anyone from making any profits or gaining any advantages from doing business with the city." He said he believes those limitations do not apply to his position at the bank.

"Since I'm just a salaried employee at the bank, I can't get any personal benefits from the city since I'm going to draw my salary anyway," Harp said.

Harp said the state law refers only to bank ownership or stockholder status in financial institutions dealing with the city. "I'm not a stockholder," he stated, adding that his salary is not going to be affected by whether he serves on the commission or not.

Harp said he talked to City Attorney Don Lane about the eligibility question after "anonymous phone calls were made two or three weeks ago." He said Lane indicated he didn't want to make an inter-

See HARP, Page 2

Car bomb kills 54 in Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — A pickup truck packed with explosives ripped through a crowded vegetable market in this northern port city Saturday, killing 54 and wounding 125 in Lebanon's bloodiest such bombing in nearly three years.

Tripoli's eight hospitals and clinics were filled to capacity with victims of the 8:45 a.m. (1:45 a.m. CDT) blast that rocked the low-income Tabbaneh district, knocking down several buildings, gutting shops and setting fire to dozens of cars.

Police said the black Mercedes pickup was loaded with vegetables and rigged with an estimated 330 pounds of TNT.

It went off as the area filled with midmorning shoppers on the seventh day of Islam's holy month of Ramadan, when Moslems fast during daylight hours.

No group claimed responsibility for the bombing in Lebanon's second-largest city, and police said they have no clues about who the bombers are or their motive.

Earlier car bombings have been blamed on the civil war between Syrian-backed Moslems and Israeli-backed Christians as well as other feuds involving Palestinians, Syrians and Israelis.

Tripoli is 50 miles north of Beirut and has a predominantly Sunni Moslem population of 850,000.

Saturday's explosion was the

first major car bombing in Lebanon this year. Acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss, a Sunni, condemned it as a "barbaric atrocity."

"All hands must team up to stop these executioners from committing further such crimes," he said.

A police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity according to regulations, called it "a real massacre. Several pedestrians and vendors were torn to pieces."

He said Syrian troops in charge of Tripoli's security cordoned off the scene of the blast as ambulances with wailing sirens rushed victims to hospitals.

Radio stations broadcast hospital appeals for urgent blood donations.

Police said hospital morgues were "packed with corpses, many of them burned or mutilated beyond identification."

The car bomb was parked near a wall of a cemetery at the entrance to Tabbaneh's vegetable market.

Several shops were gutted and dozens of cars parked nearby were reduced to smoldering piles of twisted metal.

Many buildings collapsed and civil defense teams dug through the rubble in search of trapped victims. Firemen doused the scene with water to extinguish fires touched off by the blast.

Glass shards littered a 150-yard radius.

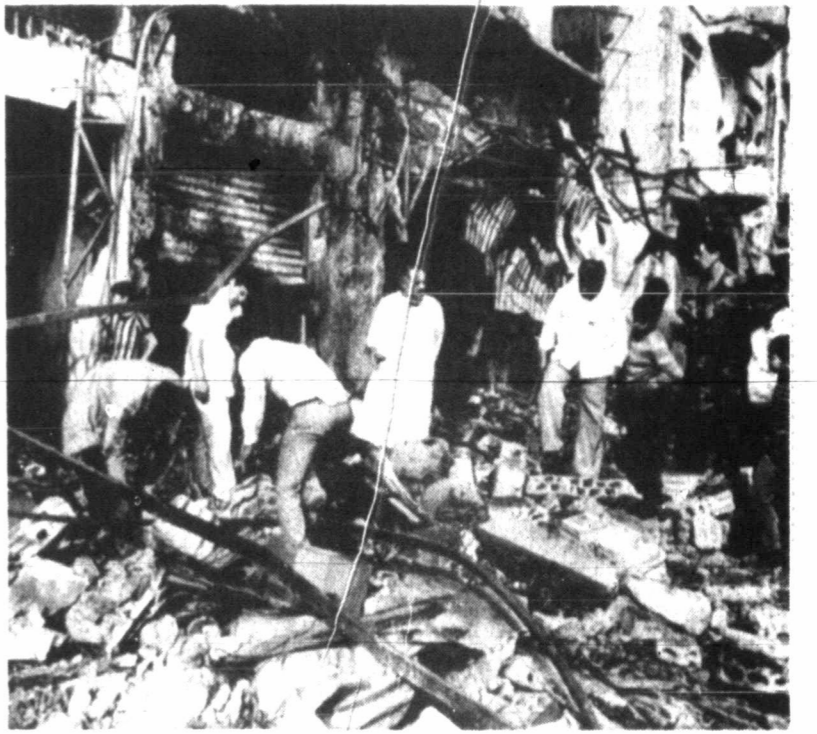
"It was a horrifying nightmare," said Ibtissam Khodor, a Moslem housewife, as she lay in her bed at Tripoli's Nini hospital.

"I was shopping when the ear-splitting explosion happened. Tongues of fire shot up into the air

and I felt the earth shaking under me. I fainted," Mrs. Khodor said.

Police said this was the worst car bombing since a vehicle exploded outside an ice cream parlor in Tripoli on June 29, 1985, killing 60 and wounding 100.

Car bombs are a byproduct of Lebanon's 13-year-old civil war.



Citizens dig through rubble to look for people trapped by explosion.

Ride 'em, pardner ...



Randall Tice, employee with the Pampa High School Athletic Department, gives fellow employee Bud Brown a pull with a three-wheeler while preparing Harvester baseball field for a recent game. Brown was sitting on a mat used to spread dirt evenly along the baselines.

Band captures 1's at Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI — The Pride of Pampa high school band captured all first-division ratings Saturday during the Buccaneer Music Festival, considered one of the toughest band competitions in the country.

The band left Thursday for the competition and performed at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, competing with about three dozen bands from Texas and Oklahoma. Pampa performed its University Interscholastic League competition music: "Children's March," "Enigma Variations" and "Masquerade for Band."

Only bands which have earned Division I ratings in prior competitions — the highest ranking possible — are considered for the competition, band director Charles Johnson said, describing the competition as "extremely difficult ... one of the most difficult we've ever gone to."

After a visit to San Antonio, band members are due to arrive back in Pampa on Monday.

Meteorologist gives recipe for tornado

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Take a great deal of warm Gulf air, place it under cool dry air from the west, set it in a warm place and let it rise. Now you have all the ingredients for a tornado.

Darrell Sehorn, local meteorologist, often uses this recipe when he discusses how tornadoes are formed.

"You need a good influx of Gulf air, which we get more frequently in the spring. This provides heat and moisture on the surface. But this alone is not enough. When cool dry air comes in from the west, (the weather) becomes unstable," he said. "In the after-

noon, heat and moisture begins to rise, reflected on the cold air aloft."

These conditions cause thunderheads to form, those majestic piles of condensation that frame the spring and summer horizon like snow-covered mountains.

The higher the clouds rise into the atmosphere, the more cold they meet and the more unstable they become, Sehorn said. Some reach as high as 10 miles into the atmosphere, he said, and it's when they begin to get to these levels — hot, moist air crashing into the super-cooled air of the upper atmosphere — that the thunderheads become potentially dangerous.

"When you begin mixing air masses, the more conflicting they become," he said. "An advancing cold front at the surface adds another dimension to the conflict."

Thunderstorms produced by these great clouds are characterized by strong winds, heavy rain, lightning and hail, ranging from the size of peas to the size of grapefruits.

"If a thunderstorm is severe enough to produce good-sized hail, it's severe enough for a tornado," Sehorn said. "Any time a storm produces hail, it gets technically into the severe category."

Weather forecasters can often predict the possibility of thunderstorms severe enough to produce

tornadoes, a day to several days in advance. They look for the ingredients Sehorn mentioned. If the ingredients are there, he said, the National Weather Service out of Kansas City issues a "watch box," the shaded areas residents see on television weather programs.

Watch boxes indicate a "tornado watch," letting residents in that area know that the conditions are favorable for producing tornadoes.

When threatening clouds approach the area, Pampa's Office of Emergency Management sends out trained spotters to observe the storm.

"Spotters look for a severe type cloud," explained B.T. Brown of the Pampa Fire Department and leader of spotter training. "They look for high building columns, a cloud with an anvil effect where it flattens out on top."

Brown teaches spotters to watch for turbulence along the leading edge of the storm for what they call "wind racks," but are also known as gust fronts. These are formed by downdrafts of wind — warm air that had risen high up into the clouds then had cooled quickly, causing it to plummet to the surface.

A classical tornado can be found in the rain-free area in the rear of a storm cloud, Brown said. First comes the gust front which causes gusty winds and a sharp drop in temperature. Right behind it comes the rain. Last is the rain-free base which produces the damaging hail and tornadoes.

"This is where you will see 90 percent of the appendages. They'll come out right under the

See TORNADO, Page 6

TEXAS' WORST RECORDED TORNADOES

Following is a list of recorded Texas tornadoes which caused major property damage and fatalities.

▼ May 15, 1896 — Sherman, Grayson County; also Denton and Cooke counties; 76 killed, \$225,000 damage.

▼ May 18, 1902 — Goliad, Goliad County; 114 killed, more than 230 hurt, \$50,000 damage.

▼ April 9, 1919 — Henderson, Van Zandt, Wood, Camp and Red River counties; 42 killed, 150 hurt, \$450,000 damage.

▼ April 12, 1927 — Rock-springs, Edwards County; 72 killed, more than 200 hurt, \$1.2 million damage. City was almost destroyed.

▼ May 6, 1930 — Hill, Ellis and Navarro counties; 41 killed, \$2.1 million damage.

▼ April 9, 1947 — Carson, Hemphill and Lipscomb coun-

ties; 68 killed, 201 hurt, \$1.55 million damage. The town of Glazier was destroyed by the 1.5 mile wide twister, one of the largest recorded. It left a 221-mile path of destruction across portions of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

▼ May 11, 1953 — Waco, McLennan County; 114 killed, 597 hurt for largest casualty toll in Texas, \$41.1 million damage, with 1,735 buildings damaged or destroyed.

▼ April 18, 1970 — near Clarendon, Donley County; 17 killed, 42 hurt, \$2.1 million damage.

▼ May 11, 1970 — Lubbock, Lubbock County; 26 killed, 500 hurt, \$135 million damage over 15 squares miles of the city.

▼ April 10, 1979 — Wichita Falls, Wichita County; also Archer, Clay, Foard and Wil-

barger counties; 53 killed, 1,812 hurt, \$500 million damage.

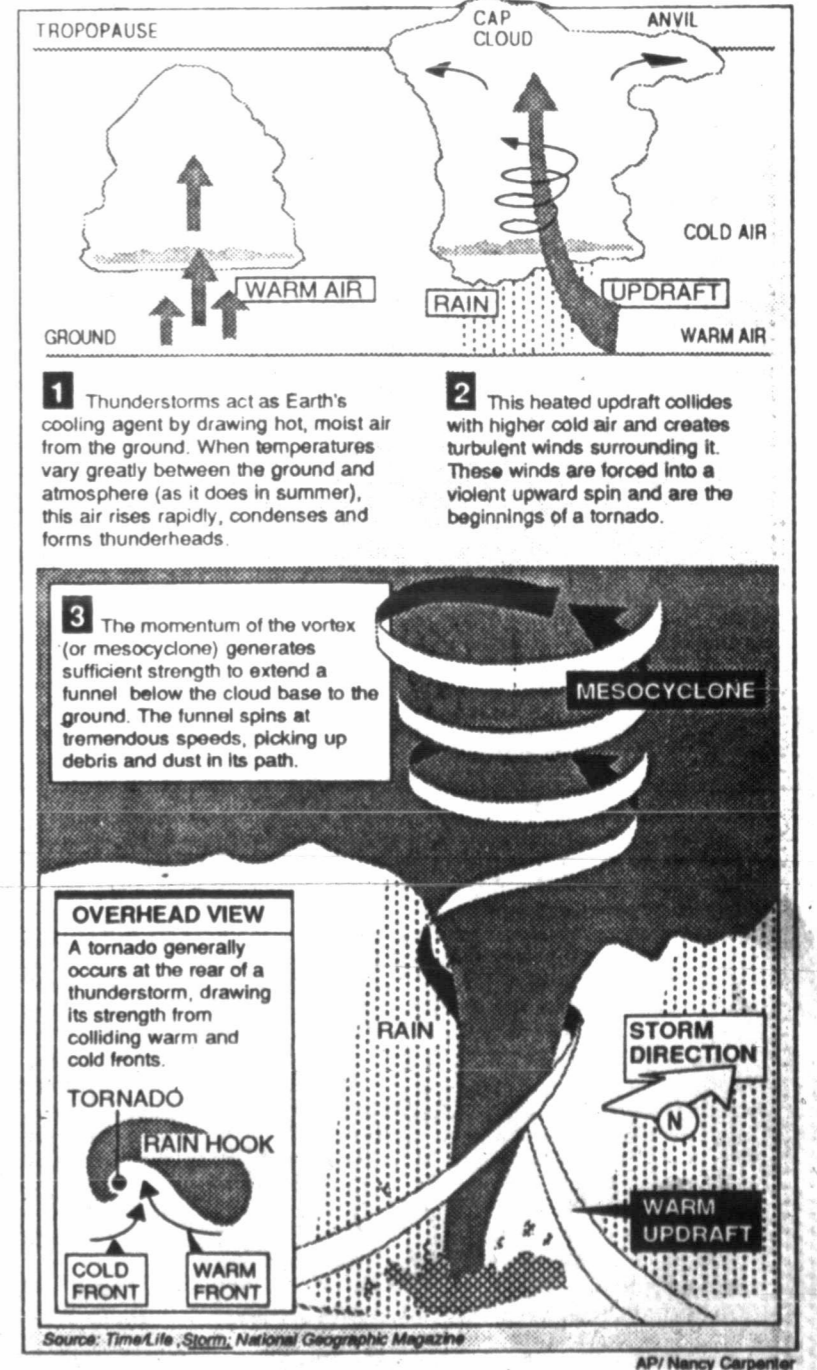
▼ Dec. 13, 1984 — Balch Springs, Mesquite, Garland; all Dallas County; 28 hurt, 600 homes damaged or destroyed, \$20 million damage.

▼ May 13, 1985 — DeSoto, Dallas County; 16 hurt, \$1.5 million damage.

▼ April 19, 1986 — Sweetwater, Nolan County; one dead, 100 hurt, \$20 million damage.

▼ May 22, 1987 — Saragosa, Reeves County; 30 dead, 162 hurt, town destroyed, \$1.4 million damage.

▼ Nov. 15-16, 1987 — Palestine, Anderson County; Jacksonville, Cherokee County; more than a dozen tornadoes hit East Texas, 11 dead, about 160 hurt. Storms also hit Beeville, Caldwell, Giddings, Bay City, Port Arthur, Smith County, Madison County; \$35 million in damage.



Source: TimeLife, Storm, National Geographic Magazine

AP/ Nancy Carpenter

Catching up on bits and pieces!

A few odds and ends that have piled up on my desk in the past few weeks:

Here we go again. Just when you thought it might be affordable to start buying gasoline in Pampa again, along come the Greedy Gasmen with the message: "No way." In case you hadn't noticed, Pampa gas prices have gradually climbed back up to nearly a dollar a gallon in recent weeks. My most recent check indicates that's a few pennies more than in White Deer or Panhandle and scads more than in Amarillo.

The offer is still open for someone to explain why. Arrogance and greed are the only two I can think of.

I was told this week that I can expect gas prices to be higher now than summer's comin', but that still doesn't explain two things:

- 1.) Why Pampans still have to pay more than anybody to the west of us for gasoline; and
- 2.) Why there is virtually no competition between Pampa gas stations. Even tiny White Deer had at least a penny's worth of competition last time I drove through town.

Ron Dusek, spokesman for the state attorney general's office, assured me last week that investigators are still working on answering these and other questions about gas prices in Pampa and other towns across Texas. The truth may have to come out in a statewide class-action suit, he said.

One final note. The last time I mentioned this subject, I got no explanations, just the manic ravings of one particular station owner, who offered to sell me his station at Hobart and Decatur if I thought I could "solve all the world's problems." A secretary took the call while I was out of the office.

Any financial backers willing???

While we're on this subject, a few months ago I called on Mayor McDaniel to follow the lead of McAllen's mayor and open up some gas pumps in front of his Hi-Land Fashions clothing store on North Hobart. But the mayor didn't act quickly enough. With the impending widening of Hobart Street, it looks like he may have to change plans and put them alongside the store.

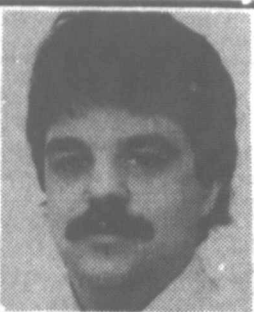
Still, I think the free-dress-with-a-fill-up concept can work.

Of course there's always that alley ...

Speaking of arrogance — or is it ignorance —

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



Amarillo Globe-News columnist Bill Cox displayed a Texas-sized dose of it in his "City Run" column a few weeks back. Seems Mr. Cox didn't like any of the songs nominated for Oscars during the April 11 telecast, and, while ranting and raving about it, he managed to tear down a whole culture with a bigoted statement about a native South African performance of the title song to the film *Cry Freedom*.

I quote: "... the only one I liked was that foot-stomper titled 'Cry Freedom.' The only reason I liked that was because I always enjoyed it when the natives got restless in the old Jungle Jim movies." And we wonder why outsiders hold the opinion they do of Texas and of Amarillo ...

How about arrogance with a similar touch of racism at the ballot box?

Our Republican friends voted overwhelmingly last month to support making English the "official language" of the United States, whatever that means. Could someone please explain why we need an official language?

What's next, an official haircut? The standard argument I've heard is: "If they're gonna live here, they should learn the language." But cloaking the English language in officialdom isn't going to make that happen for all immigrants.

Nothing is, short of giving English tests at the border ...

Finally, a belated congratulations to Bill Ragsdale of Good Samaritan Christian Services, who was named one of "Seven Who Care" across the Panhandle last night.

Having worked in a limited role with Bill over the past 2½ years, I can say this reward is definitely well-deserved.



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Mayor McDaniel, seated, signs proclamation while visiting with, from left, science teachers Willie Mae Mangold, Anne McAnelly and Kay Harvey and Travis Principal Jack Bailey.

City joins others to observe National Science Week event

Pampa science teachers will be conducting special activities and classroom events this week for the local observance of National Science and Technology Week.

Mayor David McDaniel has issued a proclamation designating April 24-30 as National Science and Technology Week in Pampa.

The week is being promoted by the National Science Foundation to focus on the science activities happening in local schools, with teachers and students encouraged to find projects and learning exercises to highlight the observance in every elementary, middle and high school.

Theme for the week is "Science and Technology: Exploring Frontiers." Schools have received packages of materials designed to spur students' imaginations and encourage their curiosity about the world around them through hands-on experiments.

National Science Foundation Director Erich Bloch noted, "For a long time the United States has

been at the head of the class in terms of scientific and technological development. But we cannot ignore the increasingly fierce competition of the frontiers of research and in the marketplace.

"We cannot disregard the dwindling number of individuals choosing to enter scientific and engineering fields," he continued. "Obviously, we have some homework to do — renewed emphasis on education in science and mathematics is a must."

Surveys indicate that pre-college students in the United States rank well below their foreign counterparts in science and mathematics achievements. Teachers report that while they view hands-on science instruction to be most effective, they lack ready access to supplies, materials and facilities, according to an NSF survey.

Begun in 1985 by NSF, National Science and Technology Week promotes the public understanding of science, engineering and mathematics, and encourages

young people to consider careers in these areas.

The week is an awareness campaign, as well as a celebration of science and technology that takes place in the last week of April all across the country.

"National Science and Technology Week provides a unique opportunity for schools, community groups, science organizations, museums, government agencies and corporations to take the lead in planning special events and programs — using NSTW as the focal point — that will benefit residents in their own communities," said Mary Keeney, NSTW coordinator at NSF.

The educational materials, developed for NSF by professional curriculum specialists, are aimed at children in kindergarten through grade six, and at seventh through 12th graders. Each packet contains six activities intended to illuminate specific scientific and technological principles and show that science can be enjoyable, exciting and challenging.

Desk and Derrick Club to hear IPAA board chairman Tuesday

Danny H. Conklin of Amarillo, chairman of the board of Independent Petroleum Association of America, will be speaking at the Desk and Derrick Club meeting Tuesday evening at the Plaza Club.

A social will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner beginning at 7 p.m.

Conklin, partner in Philcon Development Co., will discuss government and legislative issues affecting the petroleum industry.

A petroleum geologist, Conklin received his bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma State University in 1957. Since then he has been very active in the petroleum industry, various professional and trade associations, and civic activities.

Conklin serves on the boards of directors for First National Bank of Amarillo, First Amarillo Bancorporation Inc. and Parallel Petroleum Co. He is a member of professional organizations American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Certified Petroleum Geologists, American Institute of Petroleum Geologists and Panhandle Geological Society.

His trade associations include the IPAA. In addition to being chairman of the board, he is a former director, a former member of the Executive Committee and a member of the Natural Gas Committee and Nominating Committee for IPAA.



Conklin

Conklin also is a member of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, in which he has been a former secretary and member of the Executive Committee. He is serving on the State and National Issue Committee. In the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, he is a past president of the Executive Committee and a member of the board of directors.

He is a former vice chairman of the Natural Gas Supply Association and is a member of its Executive Committee.

Conklin has been involved in a number of civic interests in

Amarillo. He is a former director of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA and Boy Scouts of America. He recently completed a term on the board of managers for the Amarillo Hospital District and was chairman of the Energy Division of the Amarillo United Way in 1985 and 1986.

He is a member of the Energy Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the board of the Amarillo Medical Center Inc.

He and his wife Carolyn are active members of Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo. They have two sons, Todd of Tulsa, Okla., and Tim of Houston, both of whom are employed in the oil and gas industry.

As IPAA chairman, Conklin has said he feels the association needs to make the public aware of the "dire national security implications of the continuing decline in domestic energy production." He also thinks the IPAA's most important task is elevating public awareness of problems facing the petroleum industry, "because until the general public agrees there is a problem, political agreement on a solution will be impossible."

Reservations for the Desk and Derrick meeting can be made through Monday night by calling Teresa Small at 669-6079 after 5 p.m. or Glenda Martin during the day Monday at 665-2341.

Mayor chairs league committee

Pampa Mayor David McDaniel has been named to chair one of the organizational committees for a newly formed Panhandle League of Mayors.

McDaniel attended a meeting in Amarillo on Thursday in which mayors of 17 Panhandle cities adopted Articles of Association for the league, which will meet periodically to discuss areas of common interests for cities in the region.

City officials at the organizational meeting represented nearly 84 percent of the population of Texas Municipal League Region II, which basically includes the Panhandle area.

McDaniel was selected to chair a committee to make recommendations for the association's operating procedures and to estimate the costs of hiring a full- or part-time lobbyist or consultant for representation of the group in Austin.

McDaniel will be serving on the

committee with Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher and Panhandle Mayor Les McNeil. E. Ralph Blodgett, outgoing mayor of Spearman, was named as an advisory member. Blodgett is a former TML president.

According to its articles, the league will conduct research into areas of concern for member cities, strive to secure harmonious actions among cities and other groups and institutions in the region to promote common interests, represent the region's interests before legislative and administrative bodies, and provide any additional services or guidance for which the region cities may not have adequate resources.

The overall purpose of the association is to advance and sustain the interests of member cities specifically and the interests of the region in general.

McDaniel said the league is really just getting off the ground,

with more specifics to be determined as the association and its various committees conduct their studies and researches.

"We're really just getting started," he said.

McDaniel said the league will enable the cities perhaps to achieve action collectively that has not been accomplished by cities acting individually and to increase the political clout of the region in Austin.

The organizational meeting for the new league was held prior to the regular TML Region II quarterly meeting.

After the TML meeting, a committee consisting of Borger Mayor Frank Selfridge, Canyon City Commissioner J. Pat Stephens and Clarendon City Councilman David Davidson was named to select a slate of officers for the TML Region II.

Realtors to have reception

The Pampa Board of Realtors is beginning its annual celebration of American Home Week.

To honor its clients, customers, affiliates, merchants and other members of the community with whom they do business, the Realtors will have a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building.

The Realtors will be drawing names and awarding prizes donated by local merchants.

A Newcomer Family of the Year will be recognized during the reception.

High school essay winners also will be recognized, along with winners of the fifth-grade art contest.

Food and entertainment also will be provided.

For more on American Home Week, see the tabloid inserted in today's edition of *The Pampa News*.

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Paid for by Harp Campaign, H.A. Cree, Treas., Box 1821, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Repealing of oil tax important to industry, IPAA head says

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Independent oil and gas producers view the repeal of the federal windfall profits tax as "a very important item for the industry," says the chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Danny Conklin said repealing the tax would serve as a "signal to the supply end of the business that we should continue to explore" for new domestic oil and gas reserves.

Conklin stopped in Albuquerque between IPAA meetings in Roswell and Farmington on Thursday and Friday.

The windfall profits tax applies to oil sold above a threshold level of \$19.41 a barrel.

Conklin said that although the tax does not apply at current oil prices, the prospect of paying the tax when prices increase has discouraged investment in new exploration.

A forecast released by the federal Energy Information Administration says crude oil, now about \$18 a barrel, could rise to \$20 a barrel by 1992.

A provision calling for repealing the tax was added to the trade

bill the House of Representatives passed Thursday.

"The windfall tax will continue to hamper the development of oil in the United States if we don't get rid of it," Conklin said.

The record-keeping necessary to comply with the tax law is especially burdensome on small producers, he said.

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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

Texas Air getting some unfair blame

Ever since airline route and pricing structures were deregulated in 1978, fans of the old high-priced, cartelized system have been searching desperately for a sign that economic competition would lead to cutting corners on safety. For 10 years, despite a kneejerk see-what-deregulation-hath-wrought reaction every time an airplane crashed, the evidence has been otherwise. By every relevant measurement, air travel has been safer, despite tremendous increases in volume, than it was during the 10 years before deregulation.

Now, with a highly publicized crackdown on Texas Air and its subsidiary Eastern Airlines by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Department of Transportation, the doomsayers may think they have their evidence. Texas Air has been especially aggressive and innovative in its financial and corporate restructuring; it has some liquidity problems; and just look at all those safety violations! When you look more closely, however, there's more smoke than fire, and the smoke is generated more by disgruntled unions and discomfited competitors than by Eastern's safety practices.

Industry salaries far above competitive rates — like \$45,000 for baggage handlers and \$100,000 for pilots — are one hangover of the old days when the airline industry was a cozy, federally-protected cartel dealing with monopoly unions. Texas Air's president Frank Lorenzo has faced this problem head-on, alienating union leaders and putting competitive pressure on other airlines. So organized labor and the industry establishment pressure Congress, and 150 congressmen have urged an investigation.

That the FAA and DOT decision has more to do with political pressure than concern about passenger safety can be inferred from several facts. First, FAA and DOT spokesmen themselves say that Eastern's safety record has improved dramatically in the last year, and that the airline is as safe to fly as any other. If the main concern were really safety, the agencies would not keep the big fines they've levied, but rebate the money with orders to plow it into a strictly supervised safety-improvement program.

All this is not to deny that Texas Air and its subsidiaries have had growing pains and problems that have inconvenienced customers. The evidence is, however, that the problems have not put lives at risk.

The airline was penalized, for example, for making 511 flights with a plane that had a violation. One might suspect that if the plane could make 511 flights, the problem was not a major safety concern. And sure enough, according to the *New York Times*, it turns out to be a broken, drainage tube on an engine pylon that the manufacturer says doesn't affect safety.

Eastern has made more serious maintenance errors, to be sure — at about the same rate as the rest of the industry. Frank Lorenzo has been an airline chief executive for 17 years, during which his carriers have suffered just one fatal crash.

It may not be an invariable rule that when government takes a major, highly-publicized regulatory action it is acting on behalf of special interests to limit or stifle competition. But if you suspect so every time, you'll be right more often than you'll be wrong.

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Berry's World



"Well, as for where I stand on that issue — check with my staff. They created me."

On being all that they can be

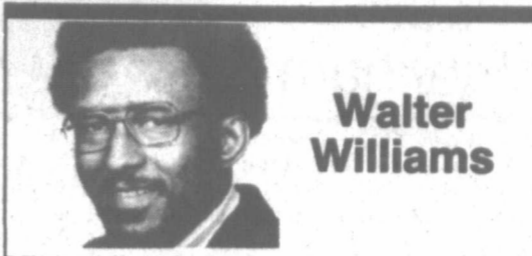
Be All That You Can Be... so the U.S. Army slogan goes as we picture young men struggling to the top of a mountain or hurdling over an obstacle course. When I see that TV commercial, I frequently recall my Army days in the late '50s.

Drafted and sent to Fort Jackson, S.C.'s basic training camp, it was up at five, exercise, barracks cleanup, and breakfast. By eight o'clock we stood tall in a company formation, fully equipped and ready for another long, hot, grueling day of field exercises.

Those who have gone through basic training know what was on my mind and muscle-aching body each morning while the company commander was barking out the day's agenda: "I can't make it." The funny thing is: That's the same thing I had said the morning before.

But even funnier, I was wishing we had that "easy" training schedule of a couple of weeks earlier, failing to realize that same mind and aching muscles had said, "I can't make it" even back then. Proud and confident, we graduated from basic training, eight weeks later, in a ceremony where we showed off our skills to generals, visiting dignitaries, our families and, above all, ourselves.

The bottom line of all this is: Kicking and screaming we were forced to Be All That We Could Be. Excuses for failure just weren't accepted. If we failed something, we'd be told why, and ordered to try again until we got it right — or nearly so.



Walter Williams

I did not like the Army; I was angry for the entire two years. But it was a million-dollar experience that's impacted heavily on my outlook: people can always Be More Than They Think They Can Be. But too often they're excused from effort, and that's unfair.

Today's educational philosophy is a prime example. Let's face it: Kids want to take the easy way out. This leads to failure, and we mask failure by lowering standards. In a sick, feeble attempt to raise standards, some school districts require kids to pass an eighth or ninth grade test in order to earn a high school diploma certifying twelfth grade achievement. That's fraud. But even worse, it allows and encourages our kids to Be Less Than They Could Be.

In my economic courses, some students gripe and moan when they learn that calculus and algebra are going to be required. They go through the grief of learning it, and by the end of the semester, they're proud of themselves. Even though I'm demanding and unforgiving of

laziness, students rank me as one of the top professors at George Mason University: That's something to be proud of; but more importantly: It says students really want, need and appreciate a challenge.

A sadder part of society's programmed failures are the homeless people featured on television whenever the temperature takes a nose dive. Some of these folks are helpless. But many others are the young, strong, and articulate for whom failure and mediocrity have been made comfortable.

Somewhere along the line they didn't learn the values and attitudes that could have prevented their plight. The real tragedy is: The homeless people we see on television are merely the advance party of hordes of future homeless people in the process of being produced now.

Our misguided emphasis on creating "rights" and handouts for the homeless, combined with high school dropout rates, illegitimacy and social acceptance of parasitism, will do for them what poverty programs did for the poor — increase their numbers and add to permanent dependency.

I wouldn't give an able-bodied homeless person a dime. But if he said, "I need some money. Do you have some work I can do?", I'd give him a job.

True compassion towards others demands that we hold high expectations and accountability standards so people have a chance — and the incentive — to Be All That They Can Be.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 24, the 115th day of 1988. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 24, 1800, Congress approved a bill establishing the Library of Congress in Washington D.C., appropriating \$5,000 "for the purchase of such books as may be necessary."

On this date:
In 1704, the first American newspaper printed on a regular basis, the *Boston News Letter*, was published for the first time.

In 1792, the French national anthem "La Marseillaise" was composed by Claude-Joseph Rouget de Lisle.

In 1877, federal troops were ordered out of New Orleans, ending the North's post-Civil War rule in the South.

In 1897, William W. Price began work at the *Washington Star*, where he became the first reporter to cover the White House on a regular basis.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after rejecting America's ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

In 1916, Irish nationalists in Dublin launched the Easter Rising, which was put down by British forces several days later.

In 1953, British statesman Winston Churchill was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace.



Mathicker 1988 4C

Apology for Atlanta Braves

It's baseball season again and time for my annual apology to the nation for having to endure the Atlanta Braves, my home team.

If nobody but Atlantans had to put up with the Braves, that would be one thing. But Ted Turner sends out the games as far away as Alaska on his cable television station.

I can hear the conversation around the igloo. "What are we going to do tonight, Nanook? Watch the Braves game?" "Are you kidding? Let's build a fire and watch some ice melt instead."

It wouldn't matter quite as much or be quite so embarrassing if the Braves at least had some colorful characters on the team or had a ballpark like the Cubs, who are also awful, but at least lovable.

But the Braves have a one-legged second baseman in Damaso Garcia, who once burned his uniform; a sore-armed pitcher in Bruce Sutter, whom they pay a million dollars an out; a goofy manager, Chuck Tanner, who would be optimistic as his plane fell into the ocean because his seat cushion could be used for flotation; a shortstop, Andres Thomas, who pouts in Spanish; and uniforms that look like 1958, which was the last time the Braves were any good.



Lewis Grizzard

What I feel the compelling need to do each year at this time is to beseech the rest of the nation not to judge Atlanta or Atlantans based on what you see when you watch the Braves.

If the city and its people were on the same level as the Braves, we would be Dirty Navel, Arkansas, and not wear shoes.

While the Braves regress, Atlanta continues to push along toward the future.

We have the Democratic National Convention coming in the summer, long after the Braves have been eliminated from the pennant race; we have the world's busiest airport; and Atlanta is the home of Coca-Cola; we have the world's largest statue of a chicken ("The Big Chicken"), and our mayor, Andrew Young, knows a lot of

people in Saudi Arabia.

We have beautiful mountains to our north. We have the ocean to our east. South is where Jimmy Carter lives, and if you travel west from Atlanta, you'll come to Six Flags over Georgia, which doesn't serve booze, so they won't get much business from the Democratic conventioners.

Other Atlanta attractions are Stone Mountain, the federal pen where Al Capone was once held and the Cubans set fire to; the Cyclorama, which depicts the Battle of Atlanta during the Civil War, and the scaffold where General Sherman was hung for burning our town.

(We know General Sherman wasn't really hung, but it makes us feel better to pretend that he was.)

We have beautiful dogwoods and azaleas that are currently in bloom, and the opera comes to town once a year.

How the worse team in baseball got hooked up with one of the best cities in the country remains a mystery, but all I can ask is when you look at our city, my fellow Americans, look past the Braves.

They have less chance of providing a winner than the Democrats, believe it or not.

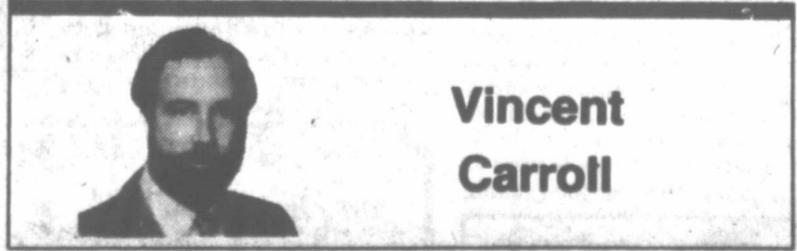
It's time for Europe to defend itself!!

Democrats have hit upon the right message but the wrong examples when they suggest foreigners have been taking advantage of us.

Indeed they have been, but not by selling us too many cars and VCRs or by scooping up deals on downtown property. They've been using us by neglecting their defense obligations and leaving America to pick up the tab.

In Europe alone, the United States maintains more than 300,000 troops. They ensure that we stay committed to NATO defenses — a human tripwire in case of Soviet attack — but then so would 100,000 or 50,000 soldiers. No president could possibly shrug off the fate of that many Americans.

It's hard to see how fewer troops could be more vulnerable, either. The Soviets already enjoy an overwhelming advantage in conventional weaponry in Europe, especially in such bread-and-butter categories of offense as tanks and assorted armored vehicles.



Vincent Carroll

Only Europeans can restore the balance. And they won't, recent experience suggests, so long as they think we might do it for them.

Unfortunately, the only presidential candidate to venture such an argument is Jesse Jackson, whose generally anti-military views hardly help the cause. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis actually leans in the other direction, indicating he might increase troop strength in Europe if negotiations stall over reducing conventional forces.

Whatever happened to self-determination? The population of Western Europe exceeds ours. Its combined

economy is larger, too, and utterly dwarfs that of the Soviet Union. Let the Europeans boost their defense commitments themselves.

To say this, unfortunately, is to risk being dubbed an isolationist. In fact, drawing down our troops would permit us to husband resources and better protect our interests everywhere else, including in those arenas where we inevitably find ourselves acting alone.

France even refused airspace to U.S. planes on their way to bomb Libya in response to a terrorist attack.

The United States devotes about 6.5 percent of its Gross National Product

to defense, compared with an average of 3.6 percent for large NATO allies such as West Germany, and 2.9 percent for smaller allies such as Belgium and the Netherlands. This disparity is hardly surprising, since the Pentagon itself calculates, in an annual report to Congress, that about 60 percent of its budget is devoted to the defense of Europe.

Back in the 1950s, that made sense. Europe was still recovering from World War II, Germany had only begun to prove itself a reliable democracy, and the U.S. enjoyed unchallenged economic supremacy.

Everything has changed since then. European technology and products compete with, and sometimes surpass, those of the United States. No one believes Germany is about to prance off into another military tragedy.

Everything has changed, that is, except for those 300,000 American troops. They remain, awaiting a leader who will notice they're no longer needed.

Letters to the editor

What goes around, then comes around

To the editor:

Now I am not really for or against the Hobart Street project. I am just trying to reason through everything I have heard and read. Both sides have stated their positions, and it may help others like me if I asked some questions and suggested some possible reasoning.

My questions are:

Q. Exactly how wide will Texas roads get? (Those people from other states will understand this question.)

Ans. Perhaps the reason for widening the street is to give motorists more maneuvering room around potholes, or maybe a motorist while executing an evasive maneuver will find themselves at the front door of a Hobart Street merchant who is advertising an irresistible "going out of business" sale.

Q. If what the merchants fear is correct, what good is a continuous left-turn lane if there are no businesses left?

Ans. Well, if that happens, I suppose they could fence off the center lane and build a public "putt putt" golf course, or they could designate the center lane as an express lane for drunk drivers.

On the other hand, the project might really be a ploy by the city and the state to seize the property. Perhaps their plot is to seize the property, inflate the value, then sell it to the county. Think of the advantages of having the probation office on North Hobart with a drive-up window for probationers to report and pay.

I mean, who really knows, maybe they just want us continually turning left to keep us going in circles.

Michael Hartsock
Pampa

Would like to thank newspaper carrier

To the editor:

I live on Garland Street, and we have several elderly people living on this block. The newspaper is always on the porch.

Just a special thanks for a job being well done.

Butch Brunt
Pampa

Too little interest in the soccer team

To the editor:

It has taken approximately five years of constant neglect, an indifferent attitude, and a consistent policy of complacency at *The Pampa News* to prompt me to write this letter.

After coming home today (April 6) and eagerly hoping to read about last night's soccer match between Amarillo High and Pampa, I was again resigned to the fact that *The Pampa News* (1) has no intentions of reporting the results of games of our Pampa High School soccer team, (2) is not going to promote high school soccer, or (3) does not care.

The latter seems to be the most evident choice. As I answered questions about "why" to some of the team members that Wednesday night, I finally realized that the only answer is "They really just don't care." What was sad was that some of the players themselves had

already come to the same conclusion.

When the first Pampa High School soccer game with Amarillo High that Tuesday night was not even mentioned in Monday's or Tuesday's paper, I kept hoping that we would see the results in Wednesday's paper, but as usual

It amazes me that this paper can be so indifferent to these particular athletes and the sport that they enjoy, especially when you consider the tremendous amount of hours spent practicing and getting ready to compete at the high school level.

The "Hurt" these young men now feel because of the paper's lack of publicity is made equally bad when the radio station in town is called and asked about the soccer game and no one knows if there is a game.

I'm sure this group of athletes wants their sport to be treated as all others. Whether a student excels in debate, football, swimming, choir, band or soccer is irrelevant; they each should be treated with the same attention and respect. It is "they" that represent Pampa High School and Pampa, Texas throughout the Panhandle as well as throughout the state. To neglect their hard work is a disgrace to both them and the coaches they work so hard to please.

I should in all honesty tell you that indeed I am not at all surprised by the lack of attention to this game, since it is obvious that soccer takes a back seat in this paper to any sport. I think that is rather obvious since Pigeon Racing Results are printed with more zeal and enthusiasm.

You will be glad to know that you can continue with your apathetic attitude toward the sport since a phone call to Jeff Langley with the *Amarillo Globe-News* was happy to report that all the Amarillo High games will be reported in their paper. At least we will be able to read about the scores since we are playing all the Amarillo schools on a one-on-one basis for the season.

If you need a schedule, try the high school Athletic Department, look at the Booster Club's calendar, or try calling the high school... that was the answer given to us when inquiring about the game in the early morning.

For those that are interested, Pampa lost to Amarillo High 3-1 in a very close match. Coach Butler was very pleased with his team's performance.

Hoping for a better relationship,
Miles and Rita Cook
Proud PHS Soccer Parents

EDITOR'S NOTE: The paper was aware of the game and had made arrangements for a person to report the results to us. That individual failed to do so that night and was unable to be contacted the following morning. And with other things also going on, the game was inadvertently forgotten.

As to Pigeon Racing Results, they are brought in regularly by an individual who cares enough to see that we get the results without expecting us to have to go out and watch the races. Many of our sports articles—as well as information about other high school students' accomplishments—depend on those who are willing to see that we get the information, knowing a small staff cannot cover every single news, sporting, club, civic or social event in this city, all its schools plus activities in 11 other surrounding cities.

The reality of the situation is that one sports writer (another one will be joining the staff next month) just cannot not be at every game in Pampa and in all the other towns. There are efforts made to get coaches to call in the results, or if they can't, then some concerned student or parent is more than welcome to do so. I'm sure the Amarillo newspaper also attempts to make similar arrangements without actually sending out a staffer to every single game in its area.

As to schedules, they cannot be used if they are not made readily available (they can just as easily be brought to this office) and if they are not kept accurate. One soccer game was listed on the schedule as being at 4:30 p.m. though it actually was not played until 5:30 p.m., as our photographer discovered when he went out to take pictures at the game.

As it also is with the general public, soccer coverage is a new area for us and one that we will have to become more aware of as we attempt to incorporate it into our other coverage.

DWI laws should be enforced better

To the editor:

Recently *The Pampa News* published a series of articles concerning driving while intoxicated. These stories covered arrests and court actions or lack of court actions against DWI offenders.

From the news stories, it appears that the law enforcement officers make arrests, according to the law, then too often the offender is released with a "slap on the wrist" or his case "never comes up," even when these DWIs are known repeat violators.

There is something amiss when DWIs, with multiple arrests, are arrested yet there is nothing on their record of past offenses. Some people rationalize that driving while drunk is not really a crime—until they KILL someone, and then it is rationalized, "they did not know what they were doing." Yet their victims are DEAD by DRUNKS' actions.

The articles published in *The Pampa News* were the results of good investigative reporting. The public was informed of several apparent questionable actions by the elected officials that were elected to administer "justice" according to the law, not by individual opinions.

There are apparently many warrants on file that have never been acted on. The reason? "If we picked up these people, we do not have the jail space to put them." Are we to conclude that laws are enforced according to "jail space"? These articles stated that the county, by law passed by the Legislature, is to have videotapes of drunk arrests. Why has this videotaping equipment not been furnished the lawmen?

The *Pampa News* did a good investigative reporting job. It is hoped this will not have been "in vain" and there will be a follow-through by the proper authorities to investigate apparent laxity in law enforcement in Gray County.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Golf course only frivolous spending

To the people of Pampa and Gray County:

Come on, folks— you know that you are getting the shaft on this golf course issue.

It is a frivolous spending of your money, which will not only destroy a large surplus but also put you in line for a tax increase. How fair is this when some of us don't even have jobs?

Living in Pampa most of my life, you can bet that I know a lot of people, and believe me, I know of virtually no one who supports the legalized theft of county money. Yes, Mr. Hart, this money belongs to us, not you!

So, in closing, I will just say that we should support Mr. Velasquez if there is any way he can bring suit in order to stop this blowing of our money, especially when it is based on a totally bogus vote of consent by taxpayers.

Mike Stone Sr.
Pampa

Homebound people enjoy TV church

To the editor:

This letter is to "Name Withheld" that wrote about a local church pre-empting regular programming.

There are many homebound people that greatly benefit from this ministry.

My suggestion would be that anyone that wishes to watch regular programming purchase an inexpensive UHF antenna and attach it to the back of their television set, and tune in UHF channel 14.

Bobby D. Conner
Television Worker
First Baptist Church
Pampa

Our schools need more classrooms

To the editor:

Recently our school board that seems to be dancing to the tune of "whatever Mr. Griffith wants, Mr. Griffith gets" backed off from any plans to use the old Sam Houston Elementary School to meet the state-mandated student-teacher ratio.

Somehow it seems that our school board en masse has been intimidated by those supporters of our Clarendon College Center when they were told to keep away and hands off this old school.

May I remind Mr. Griffith, the school board and others that that building belongs to us—all of us.

Of course our school board should and must consider use of that building. We cannot stand another tax increase. I believe that high property taxes can be and are a deterrent to new business and possibly to expansion of ones located here at present.

I remember warning our school board candidates before our last elections about the need for future classrooms. I was told, as was the crowd at the meeting at the Flame Room discussing the issues, that my concern was unfounded.

Our present school board, I believe, lacks the political courage to make decisions that are truly in the best interests of our school population and those that pay the taxes to support it.

We taxpayers need people on our school board that can say not only "yes" like one-way puppets on a string, but also some who include the word "no" in their vocabulary.

We must and should consider a new makeup of our school board in the coming election.

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

P.S. Before I start getting more "nasty" phone calls, as I have from the pro golf course people, let me state flatly that I am *all for* our Clarendon College Center. I have attended classes there. I believe it to be a valuable asset to Pampa, but I do not believe that the Houston campus should be "hands off" when attempting to alleviate crowding at our elementary schools. Why should it?

Tell it to readers

Write to *The Pampa News*, Letters to the Editor, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Deadline for submission of letters is 5 p.m. Thursday. Because of space and time limitations, we cannot guarantee that all letters will be published the following Sunday. Nor does submission of a letter guarantee publication, though each letter will be considered.

Migrant student program refined

AUSTIN (AP)— A program by the University of Texas at Austin to keep migrant students in school is being refined so more than twice as many youths can be served next year, the university said.

The Dropout Prevention Program targeted about 300 high-risk students in 20 school districts in 1987-88, said Shirley Crook, special projects coordinator for the extension instruction and materials center in the university's division of continuing education.

Next school year, as many as 700 students in hundreds of districts could be served, Crook said.

The program, which receives \$152,000 from the Texas Educa-

tion Agency, is designed to help Texas migrant students who cannot attend a single school on a regular basis because they must follow planting and harvest seasons.

In the program, each student is given material to take along to a new locale. The material can be mailed to the university for grading.

The correspondence coursework now in use cannot substitute for school attendance, Crook said, but they can keep the student from falling behind and provide transition from one district to another. They also advise a new teacher of a student's progress.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tornado

columns of clouds." Brown said. The towering columns are formed by the warm updrafts of air colliding with the cold upper levels of air, he said. As Sehorn had said before, the warm air meeting the cold air creates the instability necessary for a tornado.

Tornadoes most often come from a wall cloud, a lowering of clouds near the center of the rain free base. The wall cloud is usually in the southwest part of the storm several miles from the rain area.

Not every wall cloud rotates, but usually a rotating wall cloud is the predecessor of a tornado that can happen within minutes to more than an hour.

"Watch for a counter-clockwise rotation," Brown said. "If you see rotation, it bears watching closely. A tornado may be imminent. If you're directly under it, you may feel and know that something is about to happen."

A tornado is a violently rotating column of air in contact with the ground. It can be seen when it is filled with condensation or when it contains dirt and debris from the ground. Often the appearance of a tornado results from both the condensation and debris. Brown tells his spotters to watch for debris, even if they can't see the classic form of a tornado.

When the rotating column of air does not reach the ground, it's called a funnel cloud. A waterspout is formed by a tornado coming in contact with water.

A tornado can be as small as a few feet across to as large as 1.5 miles or more. A weak tornado contains wind speeds of 100 miles an hour or less. This type accounts for less than three percent of all tornado deaths.

About one in three tornadoes can be classified as strong. This type of tornado is about 200 yards wide with wind speeds reaching 200 miles per hour and an average path of nine miles in length. Almost 30 percent of tornado deaths each year come from this type of storm.

Nearly 70 percent of tornado fatalities are a result of violent tornadoes. These are quite rare, accounting for only about two percent of all tornadoes. These tornadoes can last for hours. Wind speeds in these monster storms can exceed 300 miles an hour. Violent tornadoes can be more than a mile wide and travel an average of 26 miles.

A weak or strong tornado may destroy a relatively small area; major tornado outbreaks can cause damage over an extensive area.

On April 3 and 4, 1974, 148 tornadoes across 13 states killed more than 300 people, injured more than 6,000 and caused \$600 million in damage. The Tri-State Tornado, March 18, 1925, traveled more than 200 miles across Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, lasting more than 3 1/2 hours. It killed 689 people.

Every tornado, however, is a potential killer and many cause a great amount of destruction. Tornadoes can completely demolish mobile homes, tear down buildings, and send people and animals flying through the air for hundreds of yards.

Many deaths and much damage is caused by the lethal debris. Hurlled by tornadic winds, sticks, glass, parts of buildings and furniture become deadly missiles. In 1975, a Mississippi tornado carried a home freezer for more than a mile.

In seconds a tornado can reduce a thriving community into rubble.

April 19, 1947: Glazier, Higgins destroyed

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

"TORNADO TOLL MOUNTS" screamed the banner headline of the April 10, 1947 edition of *The Pampa News*.

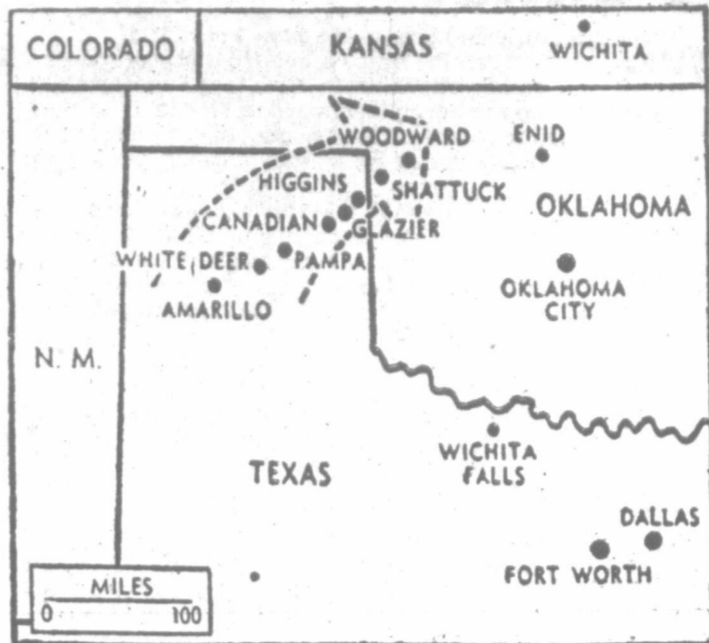
The evening before, Glazier and Higgins, two small communities northeast of Canadian, had been struck by a massive tornado, one of the largest ever recorded.

After all the casualties were counted, 68 persons were killed in Carson, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties and \$1.55 million damage had been done by the killer storm. Glazier had been wiped from the map, with the exception of one building, and all but three buildings in Higgins had been destroyed by the twister.

But it did not stop there. The tornado continued, a total of 221 miles, striking Woodward, Okla., and killing approximately 100 people there, and leaving as many as 3,000 people homeless.

Judging from photographs taken shortly after the tornado, little was left of the Oklahoma town but a solitary grain elevator standing among stacks of rubble the size of kindling.

Two Pampa doctors, W.C. Jones and M.C. Overton, returning from a medical meeting in Amarillo about 6 p.m. that April 9, saw the beginning of the tornado just west of White Deer. They described it as a sandstorm or dust devil. As they turned around to go back to Amarillo, they saw the funnel emerge from the cloud



April 13, 1947 map in 'The Pampa News' shows path of giant tornado.

In Woodward, a 17-year-old youth entered a funeral home and asked, "Have you got my daddy?" They found him among the dead. The boy straightened his shoulders. "Thanks," he said. "Now all I've got to do is find my mother."

Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Holt of Glazier at first did not think it would be necessary to go to the storm cellar. But their son, Buzz, insisted. They were saved, but the house was gone when they emerged.

Clyde Grim of Woodward described the tornado: "It sounded like a freight train. We didn't even know it was coming. The wind blew us outside to the ground. I remember the last I heard my wife saying was some Bible verses. She was praying."

"There were cars everywhere. Some were blown straight up on end, against things. People were running around. Everybody was excited and screaming. It was awful. I could hear a hissing and a popping sound, like escaping steam. Electric wires were all over the ground."

His wife was listed as one of the dead.

Buddy Weaver, part of a road construction crew working out of Glazier, came out of a basement to find a truck traveling down Highway 60 with no one in it. He overtook the truck and began to load it with injured people. The truck had belonged to Sam Russell, who had taken refuge in a basement and let the truck go with the wind.

of dust and turn over 21 cars of an eastbound freight train.

The tornado increased in size and velocity as it passed through the Panhandle, striking Glazier, population 200, and Higgins, pop. 750, before moving into Oklahoma, devastating Woodward, pop. 5,500, and Gage, pop. 800.

Disaster crews rushed to the scene of the destruction, rescuing those who were alive and searching for the dead. Area police and sheriff's deputies set up

crews to guard against vandalism and looting.

Firefighters battled fires caused by broken gas pipes and snapped electrical lines, but were aided by torrential rains that followed the storm.

Area hospitals were filled to capacity with the several hundred injured by the storm. More than a thousand people were injured in Oklahoma.

As in all disasters, there were tales of bravery and miracles ... and tragedy.

Royal Swedish couple visit Houston on tour

HOUSTON (AP)—Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia toured the Texas Medical Center Saturday as part of a day and evening of activities that included a grand opera ball.

In brief remarks to a conference on biotechnology of the brain, the king praised medical advances in the field and the benefits they will bring society.

"The new therapies that will emerge will not only benefit the disabled patient, but offer preventive methods for the future," the king said. "The achievement of these goals will require cooperation between the government and industry."

Earlier, during a presentation to the royal couple at the Baylor College of Medicine, noted heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey praised the Swedish health care system.

"The health of the people is a number one priority in any country," DeBakey said. "That is something that should be emulated (elsewhere) as it has been standardized in Sweden."

Also during the visit, Dr.

Burford Nichols, director of the Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor, gave a presentation about research in childhood nutrition.

Afterward, when asked if they had questions, the queen noted that many Americans appeared overweight.

"We share your concern, we have a number of people who have developed obesity," Dr. Nichols said. "It is a major problem on a medical basis."

Later Saturday, the couple was to attend a luncheon that included representatives of Swedish-American groups, and an afternoon reception at a Houston country club.

During the evening, the royal couple was to attend an operatic concert at the Wortham Lyric Center featuring Swedish soprano Birget Nilsson and four other Swedish opera stars, followed by dancing at the Houston Grand Opera Ball.

The monarchs began their national tour April 10 in Washington, and arrived in Houston after visiting Atlanta and Dallas.

Navy given power for gulf intervention

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Many U.S. Navy officers in the Persian Gulf eagerly had awaited the top-level policy change that now allows them to intervene in Iranian attacks on neutral merchant ships.

Some expressed outrage in the past nine months over Iran's gunboat attacks on unarmed shipping and their own inability to do anything about them.

"It's like being a world-class athlete who's always ready for the event but never gets to participate," Cmdr. Paul X. Rinn, skipper of the U.S. frigate Samuel B. Roberts, said recently.

The sweeping policy change may encounter strong objections in Congress. Many lawmakers have opposed any step that could draw the United States into more confrontation with Iran, which has been fighting neighboring Iraq for seven and a half years.

The U.S. naval command in the Middle

East had no official reaction Saturday to the policy swing. A spokesman for the U.S. Joint Task Force Middle East, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined comment, saying it was a matter for discussion among high administration officials.

But many U.S. officers have privately made their feelings known in past months.

Only two days before the Reagan administration announced the policy change Friday, a senior Navy commander described an incident in which he had to order one of his frigates to pull back from an Iranian attack on a non-U.S. flagged vessel.

"The captain knew the rules, but he really wanted to go after the Iranian," said the officer, who spoke privately. "He asked for permission. I told him 'no, back off.' He was pretty unhappy. I had to say it twice."

Such officers have spoken hopefully of a policy change that would enable them to

bring their firepower to bear.

"If the Iranians were going to attack one of our convoys, they'd probably have done it by now," one senior officer said. "But it's pretty discouraging to watch them attacking these other people and not be able to do anything to stop it."

Under a policy in effect since July, when the U.S. Navy began escorting 11 reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers, American warships could defend only ships flying American flags.

The policy, included in so-called rules of engagement, allowed the warships to provide humanitarian aid to a non-U.S. flagged vessel in distress but only if the ship asked for it. They could not intervene against the attacker.

Thus, U.S. warships bristling with weapons were forced to stand off while Iranian gunboats like the Sabalan blew away at unarmed vessels with virtual impunity.

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Gorbachev disputes warmth in relations

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused President Reagan of wrongly claiming superpower relations had warmed thanks to U.S. pressure on the Soviets and suggested Reagan stop sermonizing, the official Tass news agency reported Saturday.

The agency said Gorbachev told Secretary of State George P. Shultz Friday that despite recently improved superpower relations, "sermons are again being delivered to us and we are being instructed on how we should behave ourselves."

"Our foreign policy is being assessed only negatively while the policy of the U.S. administration is assessed only positively," he was quoted as saying.

"Moreover, everything that has been achieved in Soviet-American relations is being ascribed to the policy of strength and 'putting pressure on the Soviets,'" the Soviet leader told Shultz, according to the agency.

"We are not going to re-educate the United States and do not recognize that it has any right to re-educate us," he was quoted as saying.

Gorbachev was apparently referring to a foreign policy speech given by Reagan Thursday in Springfield, Mass.

In it, the president said the United States and Soviet Union cannot have "a normal relationship" unless Moscow changes its ways and stops intervening in nations such as Afghanistan.

After his meeting with Gor-

bachev, Shultz told reporters "the going is hard" in trying to conclude a treaty for sharply reducing long-range nuclear weapons that Reagan and Gorbachev could sign at their May 29-June 2 summit in Moscow.

In talks Thursday and Friday with Soviet leaders, Shultz sought to make headway on arms control problems and regional disputes. In a joint statement Friday, the U.S. and Soviet teams said negotiators would deal with the disputed issues "on a priority basis."

Shultz was scheduled Saturday to visit Kiev and Tbilisi, stop in Brussels to brief the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Monday, then fly home. He is to hold another session with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze before the summit.

A strategic arms reduction treaty would crown Reagan's fourth and probably final meeting with Gorbachev as president.

At a news conference, Shevardnadze said he could not promise an arms treaty before Reagan's visit and he criticized any attempt to rush negotiations. He suggested that without a treaty, Gorbachev and Reagan could still sign a document stating progress toward an accord.

While U.S. arms negotiators offered a new proposal in a dispute over air-launched cruise missiles, the treaty to sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons was still stymied in a dispute over "Star Wars."

DPS recruit test scheduled

Testing begins May 3 for a Texas Department of Public Safety recruit training school for the position of state trooper, DPS Regional Commander Maj. V.J. Cawthon announced this week.

Cawthon said entrance exams and aptitude tests will be given at DPS offices in Amarillo, Lubbock and Wichita Falls every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and lasting most of the day.

The final day for testing Texas residents is July 14, and the final day for testing out-of-state applicants is June 30, Cawthon added.

The recruit training school will begin Oct. 18. Selected applicants will attend the 18-week police training school at the DPS

academy in Austin. Recruit trainees will be paid a monthly salary of \$1,545 while attending the school, Cawthon said.

"Interested persons should contact the recruiting coordinator in either Lubbock, Amarillo or Wichita Falls for employment qualifications and application forms," Cawthon said.

"All necessary paperwork must be completed prior to taking the entrance exams. Employment qualifications and application forms may also be obtained by contacting your local Department of Public Safety trooper," he said.

In Pampa, the DPS office number is 665-7168.

Auditorium board to meet

An update on structural damage to M. K. Brown Civic Auditorium will be received by members of the auditorium's advisory board when they meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium.

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson said an engineer has viewed the building and issued a report.

The auditorium has experienced cracking walls and other signs of wear. Some of the damage may have been caused by November's explosion at the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant west of town, while some may also have been caused by standing water trapped around the auditorium, experts have said.

In other action, board members plan to:

- discuss an audit of city finances;
- receive reports on the upcoming July 4 celebration;
- re-appoint two members and recommend to city commissioners a replacement for board member Dudley Steele, who is resigning;
- discuss a new piano for the Heritage Room, new sound eliminators for the auditorium sound system and a new sign board and computer for the auditorium;
- receive reports on Christmas activities and on a calendar of events for the auditorium; and
- discuss new billing procedures.

Conservation Corps under investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Conservation Corps, a job-training program shut down in January because it was deeply in debt, is being investigated by the federal government for possible mismanagement of funds.

About 115 former staff members and job trainees of the state program have been waiting to receive back pay for at least three months, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Saturday.

The program, patterned after the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps, is being investigated by the U.S. Department of Labor's inspector general's office.

The jobs program is operated in Austin, Edinburg and South Padre Island with federal money administered by the state.

The Texas Conservation Corps was started in 1985 under the Texas Department of Community Affairs and moved last year to the new Texas Department of Commerce. It was supervised by a

22-member citizen advisory panel, which has dwindled to four members since the program was closed.

At the time of its closing, about 40 staff workers and 75 young people had not been paid for at least one month, said Doug Duke, executive director of the program.

He said the program's debt is not due to mismanagement of funds.

Lori Koch, a program site manager, said she was not paid for her last six weeks of work and is owed about \$1,500.

"No one got paid for January. No one got W-2 forms" needed to complete income tax returns, Koch said. "Some people's November checks bounced."

Although they were concerned about the lack of pay, Koch said, "Some of us kept working. We couldn't just leave the kids at the site."

The young people, ages 18-21, primarily came from low-income families. They were to obtain basic job skills in the program.

Bill Grossbacher, a member of the corps' advisory council, said he has been told the program is about \$400,000 in debt. "Most of that is owed to the IRS," he said.

The Internal Revenue Service filed a \$157,701 lien against the organization on July 30 for failure to pay income taxes. The debt has not been paid, so penalty and interest are accumulating monthly.

"When the board found out how bad the financial situation was, the board shut down the program," Grossbacher said.

Employees and job trainees thrown out of work at the end of January are still waiting to be paid.

The corps, a non-profit corporation, relied solely on federal job-training funds and private contributions for funding. In 1985-86, about \$300,000 in private contributions was received, Duke said. He said the next year, contributions dropped below \$40,000.

"Our private contributions

dropped with the oil prices. For a year, we operated from payday to payday. Finally, we couldn't get from payday to payday," said Duke.

Grossbacher and Duke said they don't know if employees can ever expect to receive their back pay. Grossbacher added, "I don't see any immediate interest in re-starting the program."

Everything remains in limbo until the inspector general's office completes its investigation. Larry Rominger, an investigator with the inspector general's staff in Dallas, wouldn't disclose details of the investigation.

But Grossbacher said, "The investigation has been going on for two-and-a-half months and I understand it is very close to completion."

Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary, said Friday the governor's office had concurred in closing the program because of questions about the operations management and accounting, which prompted the federal investigation.

It's butts out for many airline passengers now

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press Writer

It's butts out for about 80 percent of all domestic flights now, but airlines and experts have some healthy advice for inveterate smokers climbing the cabin walls: Take deep breaths, chew gum and snap a rubber band.

The federal ban on smoking on domestic flights of less than two hours went into effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT Saturday.

"I'll just have to smoke like a fiend until I get on," said Linda Navarro of Fullerton, Calif., as she prepared to board a flight at Los Angeles International Airport.

The regulation carries more than a wrist slap for violators: a fine of up to \$1,000 for smoking and \$2,000 for tampering with aircraft lavatory smoke alarms.

Those who disobey a flight attendant's order to put out a cigarette could land in jail. Airlines say they may ask police to meet the plane at its next destination, or even divert the aircraft in cases involving unruly smokers.

"The majority of us absolutely support the new law," USAir flight attendant Suzanne Haughton told the *Los Angeles Times*. "I don't look forward to the conflicts that will come with it, though. There are going to be problems. There are passengers who rip your head off on a 28-minute flight if they can't smoke."

But the hopelessly hooked needn't despair. The airlines plan to offer substitutes for cigarettes, including hard candy and a chewing gum designed to lessen withdrawal symptoms.

Dr. Don R. Powell, executive director of the American Institute for Preventive Medicine,

advises putting a rubber band around the wrist of your smoking hand and snapping it whenever a nicotine urge strikes.

"Our employees have been briefed," said Paula Musto, a spokeswoman for Eastern Airlines. "The flight attendants, as the front-line people, will have to deal with it more than anybody."

Under the new rules, airlines are required to announce before takeoff that smoking is prohibited, and to keep "No Smoking" lights illuminated.

Even if a flight is delayed in the air or on the ground and goes beyond two hours, smoking will be prohibited if the schedule lists it as lasting two hours or less, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

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Cleanup work



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Leigh Ann Lindsey, 14, left, and Jennifer Topper, 14, students in Mrs. Otto Mangold's science class at Pampa Middle School, pick up trash Friday in Alameda Park. Mrs. Mangold's 7th and 8th grade students clean up the school campus and the park monthly under a project inspired by Clean Pampa Inc.'s anti-litter programs.

New economic assistance program seminar planned

A new state program to assist distressed areas in Texas will be explained to city and county officials in the Panhandle and South Plains regions at a seminar workshop in Lubbock on Wednesday. The two-hour workshop will begin at 2 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room, 1306 9th Street.

The workshop is one of seven being conducted throughout the state to explain the Texas Enterprise Zone Program, designed to offer a package of incentives to selected areas and businesses to encourage capital investments and new jobs.

"The Texas Enterprise Zone Program is good news for some of those economically hard-hit areas of our state," said J. William Lauderback, executive director for the Texas Department of Commerce, which is responsible for administration of the program.

"This program will help our cities and counties create jobs for

Texans," Lauderback said. Under the program, cities or counties may nominate geographic areas as enterprise zones, and a limited number of qualified businesses in those zones as enterprise projects.

Once approved by the Department of Commerce, those zones and projects can take advantage of local and state incentives and considerations.

An example of a local incentive would be a tax deferral. Priority on job training or other state programs are types of state incentives available.

To be eligible for enterprise zone designation, a geographic area must have unemployment of one and a half times the national, state or local average for the past 12 months. In addition, an area must have at least one distress factor such as pervasive poverty, abandonment of physical structures, or substantial tax arrearages.

Safety seminar set in Amarillo

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

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 at the luncheon meeting.

For further information, contact Larry Blake at J.M. Huber Corp., P.O. Box 2831, Borger, TX 79008, or call 1-274-6331. Registration fee is \$55.

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Pilot buried 20 years after death in Vietnam

GATESVILLE (AP)— Family and friends of William Elmo Powell finally got a chance to honor him in his U.S. flag-draped coffin Saturday, 20 years after the Air Force fighter pilot was killed when his plane was shot down over North Vietnam.

For 18 years, his parents had hoped he was alive — despite evidence that he didn't get a chance to bail out of his plane and despite a change in his status, five years later, from missing in action to killed in action.

There were many years to prepare for the worst. Then, two years ago, the Air Force reported it had tentatively identified a casket of remains as those of Powell.

It took that to shake loose his parent's grip on hope before they died last fall, within a month of each other.

"My parents found it real difficult to ever give up hope — some hope," his brother, Charlie Powell Jr. said Friday at his parent's house in Gatesville.

In December 1985, the Vietnamese government released Powell's remains to the United States. They were tentatively identified in February, 1986, but final word didn't come until less than two weeks ago, because complications required three experts to help identify the remains.

The family asked Art Hoffson — Powell's co-pilot in an F-14 fighter bomber on Aug. 17, 1968, Powell's 88th and last mission into North Vietnam — to accompany the remains

Thursday in flight from Oakland, Calif., to Austin.

"I was extremely proud to be asked," said Hoffson, now a colonel who flies and trains fighter pilots at McDill Air Force Base near Tampa, Fla.

"I had gone to war with Elmo 20 years ago, and now I was getting to go home with him. It was like the last leg of the trip. It really gave me a sense of having him back," added Hoffson, who was Powell's training roommate and best friend.

Powell, who graduated from Texas Christian University's ROTC program, had looked forward to defending his country's interests in Vietnam.

He chose to do it at the controls of fighter planes.

"He was an outstanding pilot and officer," Hoffson said. "I think he was dedicated to the principles that we were over there for. He didn't have any doubt about why we were over there or whether it was right. He was very patriotic."

Their ill-fated flight started like the many others that had earned Powell two Distinguished Flying Crosses and 13 air medals. However, as they attempted to bomb a heavily defended portable bridge spanning a North Vietnamese river, anti-aircraft fire jolted the plane.

"The control was gone," Hoffson recalled. "We were in a 90-degree dive at 500 knots when we tried to bail out. I got out, and Elmo

didn't."

For 4½ years, Hoffson's survival was, punished in a North Vietnamese prison camp. After Powell's family learned that Hoffson was incarcerated, they had hope that Powell was alive, too.

There was even more evidence for hope: the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the family that two beepers had signaled, indicating that there had been two ejections from the plane. Later it was determined that Hoffson's seat possibly had signaled twice.

A reported sighting of two parachutes in the area also proved to be erroneous.

When Hoffson was released from prison in 1973, he had Powell's status changed to killed in action.

Charlie Powell said a group of Waco leaders went to Paris in the early 1970s to ask Vietnamese officials about several area MIAs. They asked specifically about Powell, but it didn't get them any closer to him.

Powell's niece, Paige Powell, who was born three years after he disappeared, was asked to sing the Lord's Prayer at his graveside services Saturday afternoon at Restland Cemetery in Gatesville.

"I feel like we're finally writing a final chapter in this book," his brother said. "I've known for a long time that he was gone, but I don't know (after Saturday's service) how I'm going to feel. I think we can start the healing process."

Anti-acne drug effects under FDA investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)— The maker of a popular anti-acne medication that can cause birth defects says it will try once again to devise a way to keep women from taking the prescription drug if they are pregnant or likely to become pregnant.

The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it has convened an advisory panel next Tuesday to consider reports that more pregnant women than previously believed are taking the drug Accutane despite strict warnings that it is likely to cause birth defects.

Short of an outright ban, the agency has no way to guarantee the drug will not be used by women who are pregnant or become pregnant while taking it.

And there was no indication whether the FDA was actively considering ordering it off the market.

The New Jersey-based maker — Roche Laboratories — issued a statement late Friday saying it will propose a new series of safeguards at the Tuesday meeting. It said it will propose tighter restrictions on use of the drug in

women of childbearing potential and offer to provide "innovative blister-packaging to ensure that female patients receive the pregnancy warning with every prescription."

The statement did not detail what type of restrictions the company will propose for the drug in the United States.

The drug is marketed in 40 countries worldwide.

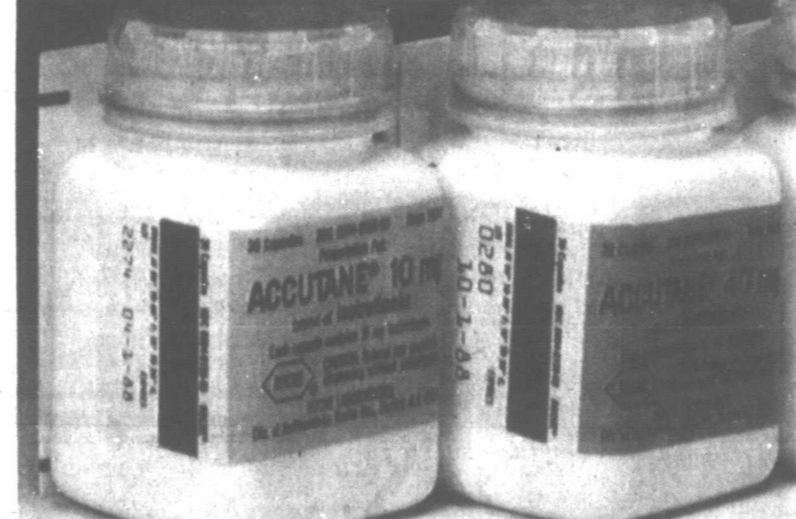
The warnings accompanying the drug since its introduction in the United States in 1982 are explicit: Don't take the drug if you are pregnant and don't get pre-

gnant while you are taking it.

FDA spokesman Don McLearn said Friday the agency's dermatologic drugs advisory committee has been asked to review use of Accutane because "we're concerned that a drug is not being used as the labeling indicates."

"The drug has all sorts of warnings that people who are pregnant should not be using it and that the drug is only for a very severe form of acne," said McLearn.

"It's clear that it's being used for a larger group than that," he added.



Accutane drug is under scrutiny again.

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Open Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Prices Effective Through April 30, 1988 915 W. Wilks 665-2125

Charmin TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls	\$1 19	Parkay MARGARINE 1 Lb. Quarters	
Sunshine CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box	79¢	Krafts BARBEQUE SAUCE 18 Oz. Bottle	49¢
Hormel VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 Oz. Can.	49¢	Plains MILK 1/2 Gallon Jug	79¢
Contadina TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. Can.	19¢	Mrs. Bairds Sta-Fresh BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	\$2 29
Bounty TOWELS Giant Roll	79¢	U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag	99¢
Plains MILK 1/2 Gallon Jug	\$2 29	Bordens ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon	\$1 79
Mrs. Bairds Sta-Fresh BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	69¢	Sliced Slab BACON	\$1 19
U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag	99¢	Shurline TURKEY HAM Fully Cooked 3-4 Lb. Avg.	\$1 29
Bordens ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon	\$1 79	Lean Boneless TOP SIRLOIN	\$2 99
Sliced Slab BACON	\$1 19	Country Style BACK BONE AND RIBS	\$1 69
Shurline TURKEY HAM Fully Cooked 3-4 Lb. Avg.	\$1 29	BEEF CUTLETS	\$2 19

"EXCEPT JEHOVAH BUILD THE HOUSE"

"Except Jehovah build the house, they labor in vain that build it. Except Jehovah keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain" (Psalms 127:1). The psalmist refers to the sanction and approval of God as necessary to the strength of a house or the keeping of a city. Of course, it is figurative language to emphasize the absolute necessity of Jehovah's approval of what we do. The people of Israel had done many things of which God disapproved (Hebrews 3:10). As a nation under their kings, they continued to do those things of which God was displeased. Finally, they were destroyed as a nation and endured seventy years of captivity for their sins.

Today, religious people do many things contrary to the will of God. For example, even though Jesus promised to build His church, which we know met with the Father's approval (Matthew 16:18; 17:5), men still continue to build their churches. How can they be approved of God when they do not identify as the church of His Son? If

the God of Heaven does not give His approval will they not be "rooted up?" Matthew 15:13?

To have the approval of God we must do what He says. Jesus emphasized this in Matthew 7:21, when He said: "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven". Most assuredly, if we do that for which there is no scriptural authority, then it is not the Lord who "builds the house" but man. And our labor is in vain because the heavenly Father has not given His approval of what we do.

Jehovah has given all authority to His Son (Matthew 28:18-20.) Jesus, then, is the one we are to give our attention to in matters religious. He told His apostles to preach the gospel and baptize those who believed in order to be saved (Mark 16:15-16). If man refuses to do this, but instead does something else in order to be saved, he is "building in vain".

-Billy T. Jones

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

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Pampa In the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1988

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin 4,100,000
Interest-bearing balances 150,000
Securities 26,163,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. 1,665,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income 44,254,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 1,634,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve 42,620,000
Premises and fixed assets 1,330,000
Other real estate owned 1,029,000
Other assets 1,069,000
Total assets 78,126,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:
In domestic offices 70,627,000
Noninterest-bearing 11,020,000
Interest-bearing 59,607,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs. 1,054,000
Other liabilities 458,000
Total liabilities 72,139,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding) 6,000,000
Common stock (No. of shares authorized) 6,000,000
Outstanding 600,000
Surplus 3,400,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves 1,987,000
Total equity capital 5,987,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital 78,126,000

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:
Standby letters of credit, Total 678,000
I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Duane Harp
April 21, 1988
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our instructions and is true and correct.
Directors: Edgar R. Blair
Bill Kindle
Rober L. Wilson

Drug scourge



(AP Laserphoto)

A teenage Indian boy smokes opium in New Delhi recently. A deluge of illegal narcotics cascaded across the world in the late 1980's in a scourge that threatens to sap the energy and resources of nations, corrupt their officials and disrupt national policies, U.S. experts say.

Evangelist wins followers, alarms parents

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Gloria Ahern arrived at her daughter's home about a week ago, she found an empty house, strangers at the door and family mementos in the trash.

The house, she learned, had been hurriedly sold, and her pregnant daughter, her son-in-law and grandchild had vanished.

A few days later, she said, her 35-year-old daughter called to say, "Hi, Mommy. We're in South Carolina praising the Lord."

"I said, 'Linda, you're sick. Please come home.' And with that she hung up."

Mrs. Ahern, of suburban Broomall, is among a group of 40 people in the Delaware Valley who believe their children have fallen prey to a Christian cult inspired by a southern radio evangelist called Brother R.G. Stair.

She said Stair's broadcast pre-

dictions of nuclear holocaust induced her children to sell their belongings for a song and seek shelter at his organization's farm in Walterboro, S.C.

Under his command or the dictates of his agents, his followers have abandoned their families and friends, signed over their funds and upended their lives.

"That's ridiculous," said Stair, a 54-year-old self-proclaimed prophet, from his 74-acre farm on Thursday. "There is no power that I have that compels people to do anything. I'm like a doctor or a lawyer. I can give my opinion, I can tell them what's best for them, and that's as far as I can go."

"They have been under mind control, absolutely that's what it is, for months on end," Mrs. Ahern insisted. "They were like puppets on a string. If they were told to do something they did it."

Mary Del Guidice, also of Broomall, said she has put a lien on her daughter's house to try to stop her from leaving town.

"They think the world is going to end, we are all going to die and go to hell, except his people who go down south. There they are going to be safe," she said.

The parents have sought support from two area pastors and the Cult Awareness Network, a national non-profit group based in Chicago. The president of the Philadelphia affiliate, Marjorie Patton, said Stair's organization has all the characteristics of a cult, and she compared him to Jim Jones, whose followers committed mass suicide in Guyana.

"It's very important to recognize that the potential for tragedy is quite high," she said. "When a leader has that much control over people, then you know they can gain more control."

Stair, originally from Bethlehem, Pa., said the comparison was baseless. He said his 40 followers voluntarily chose a Christian life of self-denial in the country "where the cost of living is cheaper."

"Everybody that we've talked to who is associated with this religion is doing it of their own free will, and he (Stair) hasn't threatened anybody," said Greg Auld, FBI agent in suburban Newtown Square.

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15 pc. CHICKEN BUCKET \$13.79
With Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Pinto Beans, Dinner Rolls.

Vote May 7th For SHERRY McCAVIT
Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees Place 7
Absentee voting through Tues., May 3

The quality of education reflects to a great degree what we—the citizens of Pampa, the parents, the taxpayers—expect and demand.

We must be willing to invest our time and talents as well as our money to support and improve public education.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Sherry McCavit, 1000 Quail Place, Pampa, Texas 79065

IRS goofs, sends refund check 25 times more than actual amount

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — For awhile, Holly Lavalla and Daniel Morelli thought about what they could do with their \$13,615 refund check from the Internal Revenue Service. Unhappily, they decided to send it back.

"When it's that big you send it back, because you know they'll hunt this down," Lavalla told The Times of Beverly. "It's a very, very tempting thing, when you look at five digits, with your name on the check."

However she added, "I need a couple more zeroes to hide all that guilt."

Their check for \$13,615, more than 25 times the approximately \$500 refund they expected, was nearly half of the couple's combined yearly income.

"Whattaya mean we're going to send it back?" Lavalla, a hos-

pital worker, recalled her husband saying. But she replied, "Let's get back to earth now, Dan."

The couple's attorney informed Internal Revenue Service officials of the check, which was returned last week.

"After she told them the amount of my check there was a very lo-o-o-oong pause," said Lavalla. "They were flabbergasted by the amount."

Anita Castro, spokeswoman for the IRS Service Center in Andover, said the the refund check "is kind of extreme. That's not the norm." She added, "It could be a keypunch error, but it's got to be more than that."

She declined to comment further until she has reviewed the case.

WIFE WANTED

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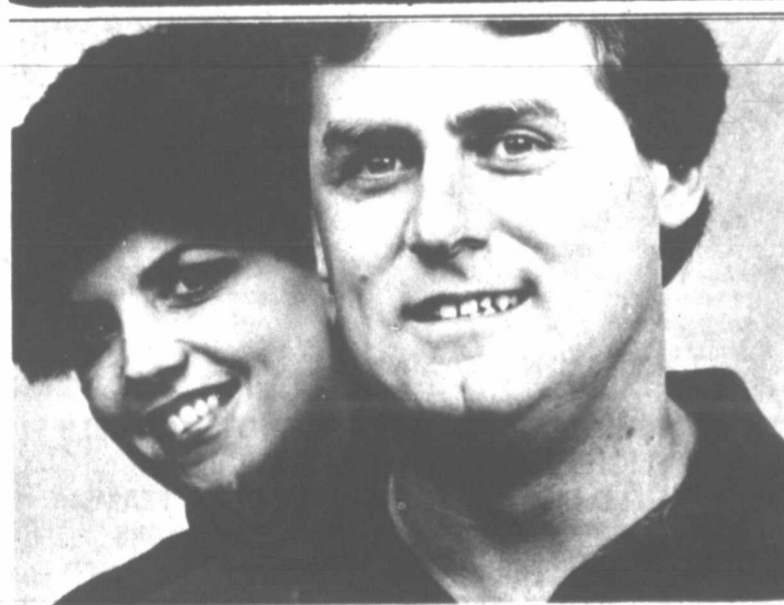
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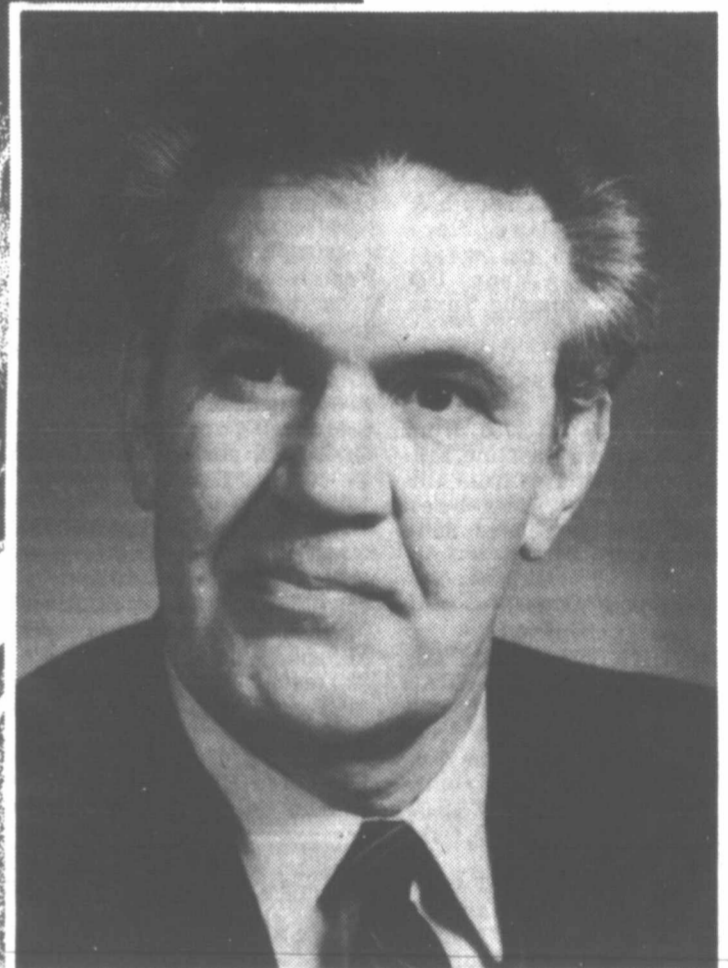
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Drs. Simmons & Simmons
Contact Lens Specialists
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Duane Jeter, the new President and Chief Executive Officer of First Financial, a Savings Association, knows there are no short-cuts to success. Jeter has spent over 25

years as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) specializing in savings and loan operations and audits. He understands the challenges of the financial industry.

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Pampa, Amarillo, Canyon, Lubbock and El Paso.

Business

Outdoor power equipment safety advised in lawn and garden care

Throughout April, designated for the first time as National Outdoor Power Equipment Safety Month, Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler, is focusing consumer attention on the importance of proper and safe operation of lawn and garden maintenance equipment.

The company's efforts are part of a national consumer education campaign initiated by the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) and endorsed by many governors and mayors throughout the United States.

The primary purpose of the campaign is to remind the vast majority of Americans who own and operate outdoor power equipment to make safety a top priority before, during and after equipment is in use.

William Rathke, chairman of the OPEI's Safety Education Committee and president of Western International Inc., said that the campaign is designed to provide consumers with safety tips and reminders throughout the entire year, beginning in April.

"April is a particularly important time, because most consumers are preparing for the new season, which means they're taking their equipment out of storage or, perhaps, purchasing new equipment as well as lawn and garden supplies," Rathke said.

"Since the level of awareness is naturally high during this month, it becomes an ideal time to communicate with consumers through the media, and directly through the more than 20,000 outdoor power equipment dealers and service stores across the nation," he explained.

Kerry Wright of Pampa Lawnmower agrees that safety should be a priority of every individual who owns and/or uses gas and electric powered lawn and garden maintenance products.

"Our goal is to ensure that everyone in the community has a fun, productive and safe year, whether they're mowing the lawn, tilling the garden, shredding leaves and branches, splitting logs or moving snow," Wright said.

"This process begins by selling products that are manufactured and tested for safety," he said.

"Most outdoor power equipment that is manufactured today carries the OPEI third-party certification seal. This silver or gold triangular seal indicates that a third-party or independent testing company has certified that the equipment meets nationally recognized, voluntary standards published by the American National Standards Institute, which also works with the National Safety Council, the Hand Tools Institute and Underwriters Laboratory," Wright explained.

"The next step is to bring the need for safe operation to the attention of consumers," he added.

OPEI has developed a wide range of safety materials for use at the point of purchase level. Highlighting the theme, "Think Safety With Power in Your Hands," are an in-store banner, full-size poster, window decals and a consumer handout that outlines six basic safety steps for proper and safe operation of outdoor power equipment.

OPEI is a national trade association whose members manufacture about 95 percent of the U.S. consumer retail market for non-portable gas and electric powered lawn and garden maintenance products.

Rathke said that safety, both from a manufacturing and utilization standpoint, has always been a priority of the institute since its inception in 1952.

"The present campaign is an extension of that commitment to reach the 59.5 million U.S. households that own outdoor power equipment with our message, 'Think Safety With Power in Your Hands,'" Rathke said.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co., #3 Clarence Anderson 'A' (340 ac) 330' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 203, B-2, H&GN, 9.2 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3550' (216 16th Street, Suite 800, Denver, Colo. 80202)

HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J.M. Huber Corp., #2 Otis Phillips 'B' (640 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 39.3-T, GH&H, 10 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 3350' (Box 2831, Borger, Texas 79008)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #8 Pritchard 'C' (160 ac) 2310' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 6, M-16, AB&M, 11 mi easterly from Sunray, PD 3470'

WHEELER (WILDCAT & PARKS Puryear Upper Morrow) E.T.S. Enterprises Inc., #1 Parker (640 ac) 1250' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 17, RE, R&E, 3.5 mi west-southwest from Allison, PD 15400' (Box 9600, Amarillo, Texas 79105)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy, #2-5 Britt Ranch 'D' (640 ac) 1980' from North & 2060' from East line, Sec. 5.2, B&B, 6 mi southerly from Allison, PD 12800', has been approved (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

HEMPHILL (SW CANADIAN Lower Douglas & SE CANADIAN Douglas) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #2-209 Isaacs (671 ac) 1000' from North & 2600' from West line, Sec. 209, C, G&MMB&A, 7 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 11507' (Box 12116, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73157)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & NW MENDOTA Granite Wash) El Paso Natural Gas Co., #5 Campbell (643 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 49.1, I&GN, 3 mi northeast from Mendota, PD 12300' (400 North Belt East, Suite 1200, Houston, Texas 77060)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jerry Nolan, #38 Stansberry, Sec. 129, Z, EL&RR, elev. 2853 gr, spud 3-12-88, drlg. compl 3-19-88, tested 4-13-88, pumped 52 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 165 bbls. water, GOR 942, perforated 2744-2886, TD 3128', PBSD 2730'

LIPSCOMB (BECHTHOLD Tonkawa) Sandia Operating Co., #1-24 Bechthold, Sec. 24, 10, HT&B, elev. 2802 rkb, spud 2-16-88, drlg. compl 3-15-88, tested 4-6-88, pumped 47 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 64 bbls. water, GOR 1000, perforated 6189-6204, TD 6325', PBSD 6264'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., #E-1 Fee, Sec. 193, 3T, T&NO, elev. 3465 kb, spud 2-6-85, drlg. compl 12-11-85, tested 4-13-88, pumped 7 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 41.32 bbls. water, GOR 63793, perforated 2820-3414, TD 3508', PBSD 3489'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Five D Company, #4 Meil, Sec. 392, 44, H&TC, elev. 3654 rkb, spud 11-8-85, drlg. compl 11-15-85, tested 12-15-85, pumped 2 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 40 bbls. water, GOR 2500, perforated 3530-3640, TD 3630', PBSD 3687'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Five D Company, #7 Meil, Sec. 392, 44, H&TC, elev. 3653 rkb, spud 9-24-87, drlg. compl 9-30-87, tested 10-30-87, pumped 3 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 32 bbls. water, GOR 2000,

perforated 3520, 3620, TD 3725', PBSD 3698'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kodiak Drilling Inc., #10 Sneed, Sec. 7, E.B. SF 7415, R.B. Newcomb Survey, elev. 3273 gr, spud 6-26-87, drlg. compl 7-2-87, tested 3-29-88, pumped 7 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 21 bbls. water, GOR 25245, perforated 3012-3182, TD 3315, PBSD 3267'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #3 Blankenship, Sec. 150, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3461 gr, spud 3-7-88, drlg. compl 3-13-88, tested 4-7-88, pumped 6.2 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + 77 bbls. water, GOR 7099, perforated 2350-3365, TD 3700', PBSD 3537'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., #8 Coffee, Sec. 434, 44, H&TC, elev. 3645.3 gl, spud 2-19-88, drlg. compl 2-27-88, tested 3-28-88, pumped 14 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 45 bbls. water, GOR --, perforated 3565-3591, TD 3630', PBSD 3592'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) CNG Producing Co., #3-72 Martin Trust, Sec. 72, C, G&M, elev. 2800 gr, spud 6-9-87, drlg. compl 6-29-87, tested 9-6-87, flowed 26 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + trace water thru 20-64' choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure --, tbg. pressure 40#, GOR 5192, perforated 8022-9531, TD 10000', PBSD 9100'

GAZ WELL COMPLETIONS MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Sneed 'E', Tract 5, --, J.S. Johnson Survey, elev. 3219 kb, spud 1-29-88, drlg. compl 2-2-88, tested 2-23-88, potential 780 MCF, rock pressure 306, pay 1725-2102, TD 2102'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Sneed 'G', Sec. 68, 3, G&M, elev. 3230 kb, spud 2-4-88, drlg. compl 2-8-88, tested 2-19-88, potential 3100 MCF, rock pressure 392, pay 1703-2100, TD 2100'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #7 Zella 'A', Sec. 2, --, O.H. Lindsay Survey, elev. 3232 rkb, spud 1-22-88, drlg. compl 1-28-88, tested 3-7-88, potential 10200 MCF, rock pressure 392.7, pay 1754-2029, TD 2102', PBSD 2034'

OCHILTREE (NORTH MORRISON RANCH Upper Morrow) BHP Petroleum Co. Inc., #2 Flowers, Sec. 54, 43, H&TC, elev. 2838.5 kb, spud 11-11-87, drlg. compl 12-5-87, tested 3-28-88, potential 660 MCF, rock pressure 1697, pay 9699-9720, TD 10467', PBSD 10349'

PLUGGED WELLS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tennesco Oil Co., Combs, Sec. 60, 3, I&GN (injection) Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil Co., for the following wells: #93W, spud 10-18-61, plugged 3-11-88, TD 3058'

#112W, spud 5-5-63, plugged 3-25-88, TD 2958'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) 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 and F. W. Dye.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Arco Oil & Gas, #4 Loesch, Sec. 945, 43, H&TC, spud 12-18-87, plugged 1-20-88, TD 8928' (dry)

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Fraser Insurance gets plaque

LUBBOCK - Fraser Insurance Agency of Pampa was recently presented with a personalized 50th anniversary plaque by St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

The plaque commemorates the agency's half century as a representative of The St. Paul.

Lee Fraser, owner of the Pampa agency, accepted the award, which was presented by Joe Emanuel, field supervisor at The St. Paul's Lubbock Service Center.

In a letter accompanying the plaque, Robert J. Haugh, president of St. Paul Fire and Marine, congratulated the agency and said, "The quality of The St. Paul's agency force has been a major strength throughout the company's history and is typified by the friendly and cooperative relationship that our two firms have enjoyed over the past 50 years.

"I hope you will accept (this memento) with the same feeling of pride The St. Paul takes in presenting it to you."

St. Paul Fire and Marine, a Minnesota-based firm founded in 1852, is the 16th largest writer of property and casualty insurance in the United States. Its insurance products are marketed through more than 6,000 independent agents. Last year the company's written premiums were \$2.7 billion.

The Fraser Insurance Agency was founded in 1926 in Pampa by William T. Fraser. It was located on Cuyler, upstairs over the Empire Cafe, and was named the Wm T. Fraser Co.

Bill Fraser purchased a building at 114 W. Kingsmill in 1944, and this has remained the agency's location to the present time.

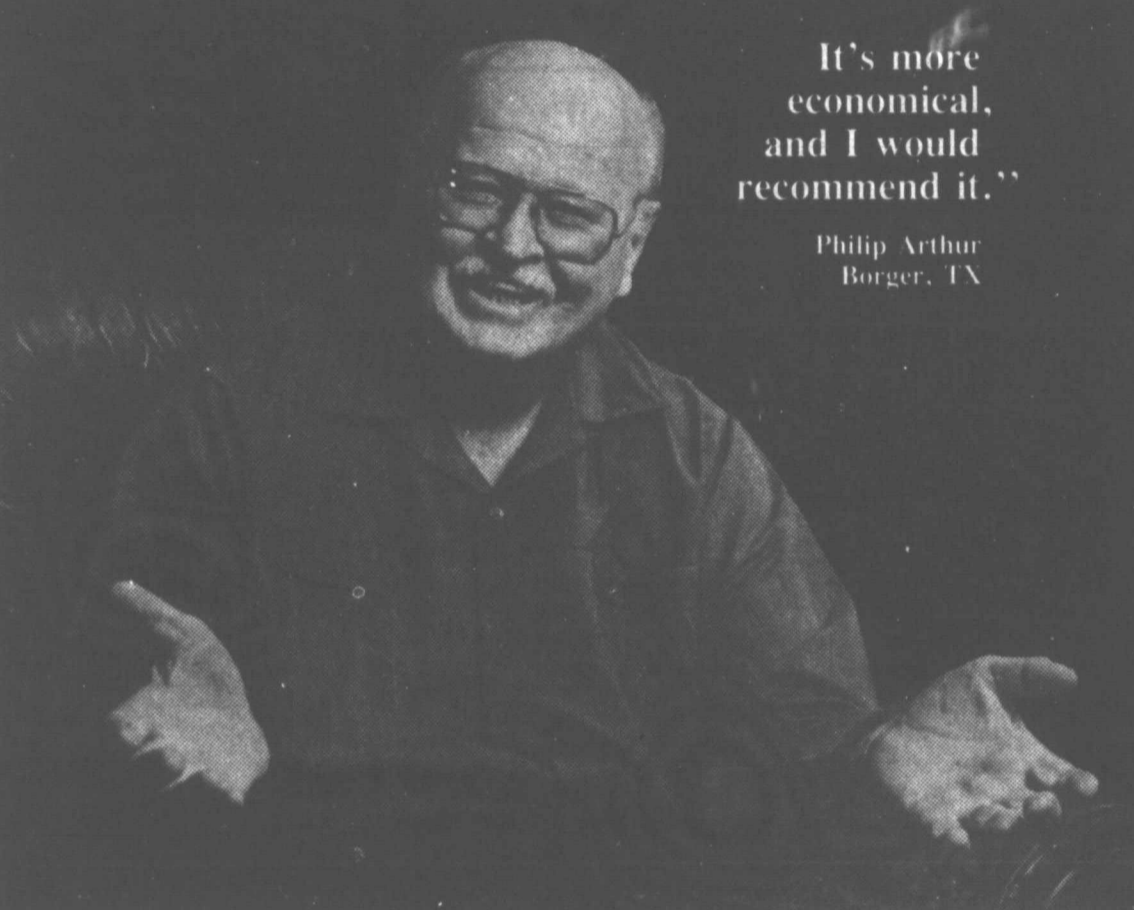
Lee Fraser joined his father as a partner in 1956, and after

Bill Fraser's death, the firm was renamed Fraser Insurance Agency. Mike Fraser became the third generation partner when he joined his father, Lee, in 1986.

The agency provides personal and commercial insurance coverage for the citizens of Pampa and the surrounding area. Aided by an office staff of five employees, they provide the necessary services for their customers through the Independent Insurance Agents Association that gives them access to multiple markets such as The St. Paul Co. for coverage.

The Frasers said the agency appreciates the support of the local citizens for the firm's continuous growth in the past 62 years and pledged to continue their service in the growth of the Pampa area.

"A Heat Pump is Great in This Country . . ."



It's more economical, and I would recommend it."
 Philip Arthur Berger, TX

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People Who Own 'Em Love 'Em

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- Browning's Heating & A/C Pampa, TX
- Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. Pampa, TX
- Plumbco Pampa, TX

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**SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1988
 PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB-PAMPA, TX.**

TOURNAMENT FORMAT:

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- *FLIGHTS DETERMINED BY HANDICAP
- *FIELD LIMITED TO 72 PLAYERS (36 TEAMS)
- *ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 28, 1988
- *TEAM MEMBER CAN BE ARRANGED
- *ENTRY FEE: \$50 PER PLAYER (INCLUDES LUNCH)
- *TEE TIMES: BEGIN AT 8:30 A.M.

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Sports

Pickins' slim among '88 NFL draft class

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — They've been poked, prodded, tested and analyzed to death. Now the members of the NFL draft class of 1988, all 15 of them, are ready to be plucked.

Fifteen? That's right. According to the gray eminences of the NFL scouting fraternity, only 15 of the 27 players picked in the first round Sunday have the overall grades of true first-rounders. Moreover, only a few more than 100 have the potential to make it in the NFL compared with the 250 or so rookies who normally make opening-day rosters.

That's led to confusion, even among the people who do the picking.

"If anyone says the Giants have decided to do something, they're in confusion," says George Young, New York's general manager.

"It's the strangest draft to predict that I've ever seen," says agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents potential first-rounders

Dave Cadigan of Southern California and Gaston Green of UCLA but stands to make more from the man he calls his prime No. 1 this year — Olympic figure-skating gold medalist Brian Boitano.

On the other hand, there are those who think it's underrated. "I think a lot of scouts have deliberately given lower grades than they have in the past because most teams are fairly set," says New Orleans general manager Jim Finks.

The draft, such as it is, begins at noon EDT Sunday at the Marriott Marquis Hotel.

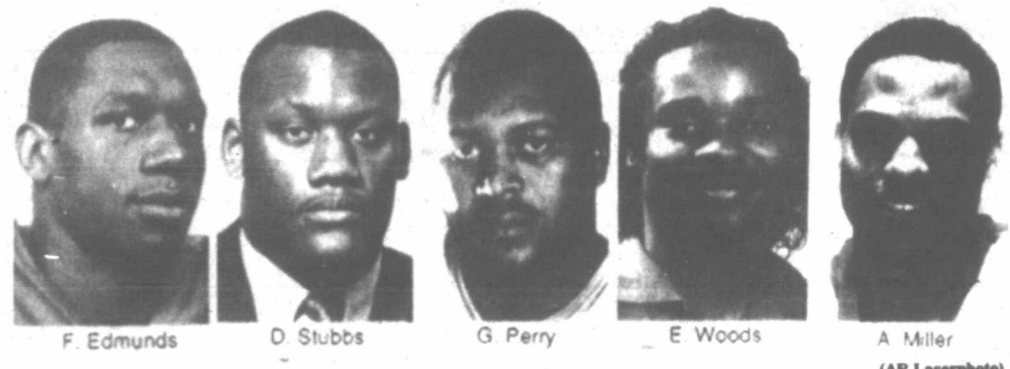
It's the first Sunday draft in history, scheduled for the benefit of the NFL's eternal benefactor — television, in this case ESPN. It's also the first two-day draft since 1982 — no round will begin after 9 p.m. Sunday and the rest will be finished on Monday.

And as with most drafts in the last two years, the suspense begins with No. 2. Atlanta, which has the first pick, has already drafted and signed Auburn's Audray Bruce, a pass-rushing linebacker the Falcons hope will become a Lawrence Taylor-Andre Tippett type.

Then comes Kansas City, which moved up from third to second in an exchange with Detroit, presumably so it could take defensive end Neil Smith of Nebraska, whom the Los Angeles Raiders had hope to get in a trade with the Lions. Instead, the Raiders got one of Houston's two firsts, ninth overall, and could package one or both in a deal for Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder.

Detroit, which got the Chiefs' second-round pick in exchange, still has available to it the players it wants — Miami safety Benny Blades; Wisconsin tackle Paul Gruber; cornerback Ricky Dixon of Oklahoma and two wide receivers, Sterling Sharpe of South Carolina and Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown of Notre Dame.

That group represents the cream of the draft, which is heavy in running backs and wide receivers, fairly deep in offensive linemen and threadbare on defense — outside of Smith and Blades, the rest of the projected defensive first-rounders are gambles of one sort or another.



Above are some of the college football players who are possible picks in today's NFL draft.



Pampa first baseman Mike Cagle tries to catch Hereford's Keith Brown off the bag.

Are educators pulling snow job?

THOUGHTS ON SPORTS while wondering whether the Orioles, Cubs or Cardinals will be mathematically eliminated first. The start of the NFL draft today reminds me of 1958 when one team, the then Chicago Cardinals owned both the No. 1 and No. 2 picks. Shortly thereafter the Bidwell family which owned the team hauled them off to St. Louis and now are heading for Arizona to make that state's premier city a two-bird town, Phoenix and the Cardinal. But how did the Redbirds use those two 1958 selections? No. 1 was spent on Rice's King Hill, who never was more than a backup pro. No. 2 was a bit better, picking the Texas Aggies' great John David Crow.

Daniel Meyers doesn't want to play in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Meyers, a 6-5 forward from Grand Prairie doesn't want to play in the TCU basketball facility bearing his name (almost), opting instead for Bradley University of the fabled Missouri Valley Conference.

Why all the fuss about balks in baseball? Guys making a mil a year ought to abide by the rules like anyone else, and should have enough intelligence to adjust their pitching mechanics to conform. Next, maybe the umpires will bear down on the career-ending, injury-producing take-out slides at second.

More about locked dressing rooms. During the Stanley Cup Playoffs ten days ago the Chicago Blackhawks coach and his assistants locked themselves in the dressing room, delaying the start of the second period. Eight years ago the head coach of an Indoor Soccer League team locked himself in the dressing room before the game started. When he finally got out the game had already be-

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



gun...and nobody even missed him!!

Only baseball of the spring sports programs at PHS appears on a vast, major improvement compared to recent seasons. Although it can't reach the 16-9 record of 1983-84, the program at least is in double-digit victories. The '84-85 squad went 7-13; 5-19 the next year and a last place finish; 9-12, and sixth place last season with a 5-9 district mark. Tennis holds between second and fourth in district. Boys golf holds steadily in first or second place, girls golf showed improvement this season, with a third place finish (after winning district two years ago). Girls track won its fourth straight district title. Point totals have fluctuated, however, in doing so, from 207 in the state championship season to 125 last year and up to 148 this campaign. Boys track has been on a steady decline pointwise the last three years with 71 (fourth in 1-4A) in 1986, 59 (3rd place last year), 57 1-3 (5th place) this season. Hopefully the drive to get athletes participating in more than one sport will improve team records, and more importantly, provide some involvement in lifetime sports to the participants, the ultimate purpose of extra-curricular activities.

The NBA playoffs are about to start. While not necessarily the most exciting or most interesting

the 1912 Games as we watched workmen switching the goal posts from the pro standards to the high school size. Kiviat returned to the news a couple of weeks ago when it was announced Sweden's King Gustav XVI was sending Kiviat duplicates of the long-lost two medals — a gold (3,000 meter cross country) and silver (1,500 meter run) — the current King's great-grandfather had presented him 60 years ago. As a side note, Kiviat and Jim Thorpe were roommates at Stockholm. Congratulations to Abel, whose life now centers totally around those memories, and to such great friends who worked long and hard to obtain the replacements...and gave me the chance to meet the spry 95-year old.

It's not as good as KGNC-FM used to be, but for those looking for some listenable music on their radio, try 101.9 for a version of "easy listening".

Fortunately the lady governor of Nebraska, Kay Orr, has greater intelligence concerning collegiate athletics than that state's Legislature. Madame governor vetoed a bill that would have paid Cornhusker football players as "employees". It would also have kicked the team out of the Big Eight, the NCAA, and made the athletes professionals, abandoning their college educations as currently programmed, which are still being paid for by taxpayers. The governor quite properly noted the bill was "an expression to the National Collegiate Athletic Association which was inappropriate".

I met Abel Kiviat two years ago as he made a Saturday morning visit to the Astrodome several hours prior to a schoolboy quarterfinal playoff football game. Kiviat, is the oldest living USA Olympian. New Jersey friends had brought him to Houston for an AAU meeting, and he wanted to see the Dome. We talked about

Herd blasts Harvesters

Hereford, Class 4A's third-ranked team, overpowered Pampa 16-4 Saturday in a District 1-4A game at Harvester Field.

Hereford is now 17-1 overall and 10-1 in district play while Pampa is 10-9 and 6-6.

The Whitefaces' Rodney McCracken and James Hernandez blasted two-run homers and Jason Scott hurled a one-hitter, ending the game in the sixth due to the 10-run rule.

Pampa's only hit came on Torrey Gardner's single to rightfield in the fourth inning.

Michael Fibbs and Robby Collier led Hereford at the plate with three hits each. McCracken and Hernandez each collected three RBI.

Although the Whitefaces collected 14 hits, their defense wasn't exactly flawless. Hereford committed seven errors, three coming in the fifth inning when Pampa scored all its runs when the Whitefaces were leading 12-0. Two of Pampa's four runs came on bases loaded walks to James Bybee and Troy Owens while the other two was a result of Whiteface miscues in the infield.

The Harvesters were charged with only three errors, but three of Hereford's runs were scored on a balk, a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Bybee started on the mound and was touched for 12 runs on 11 hits while striking out six, walking four and hitting one batter. Bybee, a sophomore, did exhibit some good moundwork in the second and third innings when he

retired six straight batters. James Ward finished up on the mound, giving up four runs on three hits while striking out three and walking two.

The loss snapped a three-game win streak for the Harvesters, who host Lubbock Estacado next Saturday at 1 p.m. The Harvesters have four games remaining on the schedule.

Orioles still winless

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles lost their 17th straight game to start the season Saturday, showing renewed signs of life but falling in the ninth inning to the Kansas City Royals 4-3 on Kurt Stillwell's RBI single.

The Orioles, who three times held one-run leads, extended the major league record for season-opening defeats and their team mark for consecutive losses.

Baltimore manager Frank Robinson, ejected in the fourth inning for arguing a balk call, shuffled his lineup and inserted four new starters plus pitcher Mark Williamson, who made his first start of the season.

But the effort failed in the ninth inning. Bo Jackson hit a one-out triple off the right-field fence against Doug Sisk, pinch-hitter Thad Bosley was intentionally walked and Stillwell singled up the middle on the first pitch.

Sisk, who entered in the eighth inning, dropped his first decision as the Orioles lost their fourth one-run game.

Pampa ninth-grade girls take second at district

The Pampa ninth-grade girls finished second in the district track meet held Friday at Canyon.

Canyon won the meet while Dumas was third, Borger, fourth, and Valley View, fifth.

Tasha Johnson won the 200 for the only first-place medal for Pampa.

Pampa's individual results are listed below:
200 — 1. Tasha Johnson.
400 — 4. Shannon Organ.
800 — 2. Teresa Organ; 3. Holly Snider.
1600 — 2. Jennifer Elms; 4.

Holly Snider.
3200 — 3. Ginger Elms; 4. Susie Perez.

Hurdles — 4. Susie Perez.
Long jump — 2. Terri Mogus.

Triple jump — 4. Terry Mogus.

Discus — 4. Helen Wade.
400 relay — 2. Johnson, Shannon Organ, Gia Nix and Mogus.
800 relay — 2. Johnson, Jarie Brown, Nix and Mogus.
1600 relay — 4. Mogus, Shannon Organ, Brown and Teresa Organ.

Record no-hitter foiled

GRANGER, Texas (AP) — A solid single by a second baseman who said he hated to do it was the lone Granger hit as the Lions kept Lago Vista pitcher Todd Massey from a state record fourth straight no-hitter.

"I just swung the stick," said Scott Grimes, who struck out in his two other at-bats Friday against the hard-throwing Massey.

Massey, a 6-foot-2 senior who hopes college coaches know about him, said Grimes rapped a curveball for the first-pitch hit in the third inning.

"A one-hitter. I can't complain about a one-hitter. Still, it would have been nice to have another no-hitter," Massey said after his Vikings' 6-0 win.

Massey struck out 15 and walked six in stretching his shut-out streak to 32 innings and his record to 11-2. Lago Vista, which is west of Austin on Lake Travis, is ranked second in the state in Class A schoolboy baseball.

Grimes' single ended Massey's hitless streak at 22 2-3 innings.

Two of the no-hitters were stopped after five innings because of the 10-run rule. No-hitter No. 3 came Tuesday night against Jarrell.

"I kind of hated to do it to him," Grimes said. "When I read about him in the paper last night, I kind of fantasized about hitting it. But I felt sorry for him. I wouldn't want someone doing that to me."

Massey, 18, shrugged and smiled after the hit fell cleanly in center field. He then threw to first three times to try to pick Grimes off, and struck out Rod Pavel to end the inning.

Granger threatened to score in the first inning when Massey walked three. But he also cut off the rally by striking out three, including Grimes on four pitches. Granger is a city of 1,200, 50 miles northeast of Austin.

Lago Vista coach Mike Anderson said the Grimes single left him "very, very disappointed." "In my eyes, the way he has been throwing the ball I was looking for four more (no-hitters). He's that good," Anderson said.

Several area thinclads qualify for regionals

Listed below are Pampa area athletes who qualified for regional track meets.

The top two individuals in district meets recently held advance to regionals.

White Deer Girls (Class 2A)
 Trayasha Wells, triple jump and high jump.
 Ruth Hinds, long jump.
 Donna Wessner, discus and shot put.
 Stacy McConnell, high jump and 100.

Jill Brown, 100 hurdles.
 Monica Vigil, 800.

400-meter relay (Jill Brown, Ruth Hinds, Monica Vigil and Stacy McConnell).

1600-meter relay (Shelly Turner, Ruth Hinds, Monica Vigil and Stacy McConnell).

White Deer Boys (Class 2A)
 400-meter relay (Jason Marl, Bart Thomas, Daniel Gillispie and Brian Waitman).

Troy Cummins, 110 high hurdles.
 Bart Thomas, long jump and pole vault.

Wheeler Girls (Class 1A)
 Tammy Helton, triple jump.
 Flor Gonzalez, 3200 and 1600.

400-meter relay (Angela Bradstreet, Lori Vanpool, Bobbie Kuehler and Tammy Helton).

Marcie Smith, 800.
 Mendi Hardcastle, 100 hurdles.

800 relay (Angela Bradstreet, Jennifer Walker, Liz Stiles and Tammy Helton).

1600 relay (Mitchie Loyd, Liz Stiles, Jennifer Walker and Lori Vanpool).

Wheeler boys (Class 1A)
 Richard Smith, high jump, discus, shot put, and 110 hurdles.

David Jones, 400 and high jump.

A. Gonzalez, 3200.
 Bubba Smith, discus, shot and 110 hurdles.
 K. Aderholt, 400.

Chad Bentley, 800 and 1600.
 400-meter relay (Shane Guest, David Jones, Kelly Aderholt and Grayson Benson).

Grayson Benson, 200.
 1600-meter relay (David Jones, Grayson Benson, Kelly Aderholt and Chad Bentley).

Kelton Girls (Class 1A)
 Noel Johnson, high jump and 3200.

Kelton Boys (Class 1A)
 Chad Caddell, long jump.
Groom Girls (Class 1A)
 Jenni English, shot put.
 Erin Eschle, 400.

Heather Patterson, 200.
 400-meter relay (Heather Patterson, Karen Bohr, Lezlie Sweet and Erin Eschle).

1600-meter relay (Heather Patterson, Karen Bohr, Lezlie Sweet and Erin Eschle).

Groom Boys (Class 1A)
 Rocky Crump, high jump and long jump.

Daniel Hinson, discus.
 Brice Ruthardt, 100.
 Bruce Thornton, 400.

1600-meter relay (Stoney Crump, Brent Thomas, Brice Ruthardt and Bruce Thornton).

400-meter relay (Brent Thomas, Brice Ruthardt, Rocky Crump and Bruce Thornton).

Lefors Boys (Class 1A)
 Kevin Mayfield, 3200 and 1600.

Lefors Girls (Class 1A)
 Carrie Watson, shot put and discus.

Becky Davis, high jump.
Miami Boys (Class 1A)
 Shane Bridwell, 800, 400 and 200.

Miami Girls (Class 1A)
 Alane Dinsmore, 3200 and 1600.
 Ashley Flowers, 800.

Autumn Walls, 400.
 800-meter relay (Alane Dinsmore, Autumn Walls, Alicia Walls and Johnna Hinton).

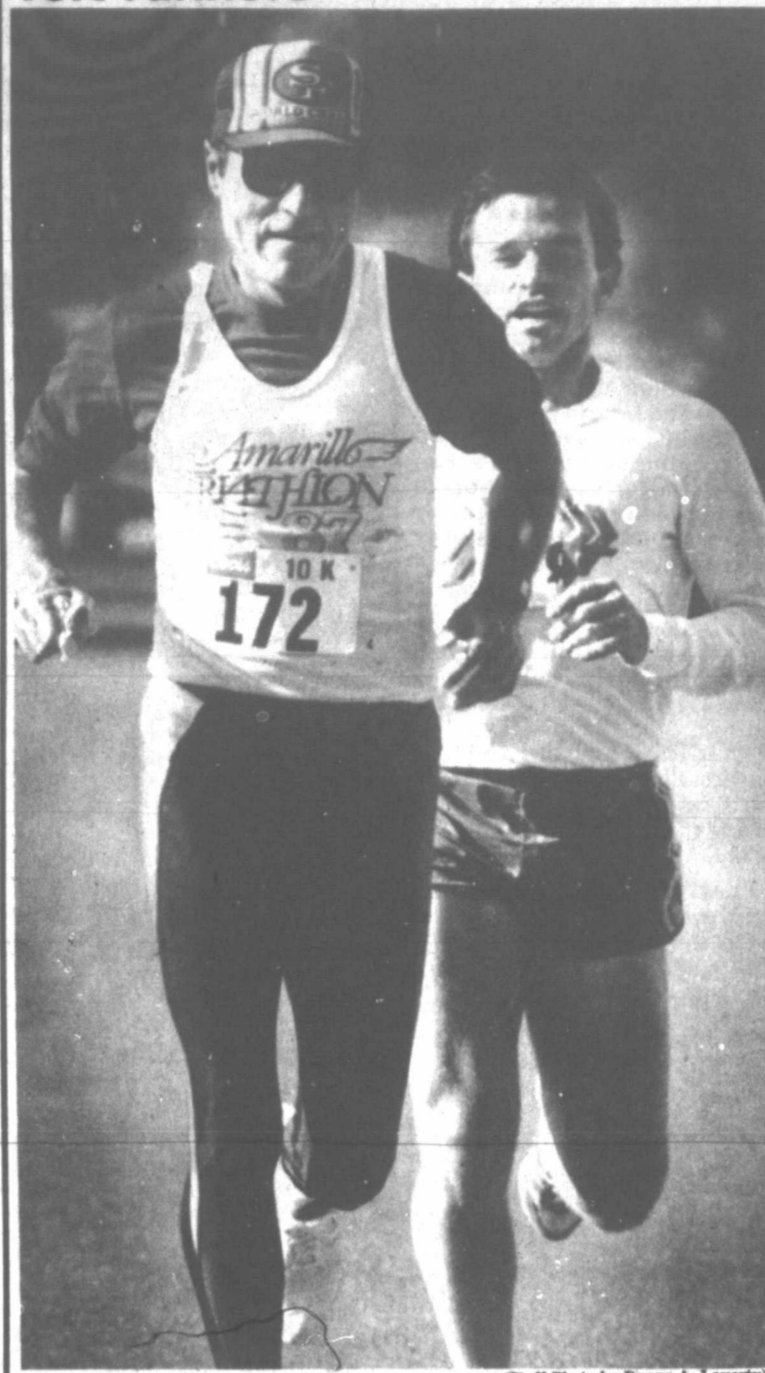
1600-meter relay (Alane Dinsmore, Autumn Walls, Alicia Walls and Johnna Hinton).

Canadian Girls
 Kim McIntire, 800.
 Kristi Sparks, high jump.

Kari Burns, 400.

1600-meter relay (Kari Burns, Kim McIntire, Sonja Hoggatt and Kim Bivins).

10K runners



Two runners battle for position during the Sunrise Rotary Club's first-ever 10K run Saturday morning. About 50 runners from all over the Panhandle participated in the event, which raised money for the Southwest Diabetic Camp in Floydada. Winner of the run was Hugh Hardy of Amarillo. (Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Private Terms wins Wood Memorial race

Registers new stakes record

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
 AP Racing Writer

NEW YORK — Private Terms, unbeaten but not unquestioned, proved he is for real Saturday by winning the \$559,000 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct and placing himself solidly into the Kentucky Derby picture.

In scoring his seventh victory, Private Terms set a stakes record of 1:47 1/5 in winning the 1 1/4-mile Wood by 1 1/2 lengths over Seeking The Gold. It was Private Terms' first race at more than 1 1/4 miles in his second start outside Maryland.

After Private Terms' victory in the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct on April 9, owner Stuart Janney said: "I never had a Derby horse before, so I don't know if I've got one now."

Now he knows. Seeking The Gold, who also finished second to Private Terms in the Gotham, finished a nose ahead of a fast-closing Cherokee Colony, who was a head in front of Tejano.

Brian's Time, the 3-1 second choice behind 2-1 favorite Seeking The Gold, finished fifth in the 10-horse field.

Each starter carried Kentucky Derby weight of 126 pounds.

The old stakes record of 1:47 3/5 was set in 1976 by Bold Forbes, who went on to win the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes.

Private Terms, ridden by Chris Antley, earned \$359,400 to boost his bankroll to \$742,328. He paid \$9.20, \$4.20 and \$3.20.

Ogden Phipps' Seeking The Gold, ridden by Randy Romero, paid \$4 and \$3.60. Cherokee Colony, owned by Buckland Farm and ridden by Jorge Velasquez, was \$4.20 to show.

Completing the order of finish after Brian's Time was Ballindaggin, Dynaformer, Sewickley,

Perfect Spy and Pleasant Evening. Dynaformer and Tejano ran as a D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry.

The victory for Private Terms gives him a chance to become the fifth unbeaten Kentucky Derby winner. The four who did it were the filly Regret, Morvich, Majestic Prince and Seattle Slew, who was the 1977 Triple Crown winner.

For most of the 1 1/4 miles, the first three horses were Ballindaggin, Tejano and Seeking The Gold. Seeking The Gold took the lead from Ballindaggin with about a quarter of a mile left.

Private Terms was fifth for the run around the first turn and down the backstretch. Antley began moving him on the turn, and he was fourth with an eighth of a mile left, a little less than 1/4 lengths behind Seeking The Gold.

Private Terms went past Seeking The Gold on the outside with less than a sixteenth of a mile to go and had enough left to withstand Cherokee Colony, the Flaamingo winner who was sixth with three-eighths of a mile left and fifth with one-eighth remaining.

Brian's Time, the Florida Derby winner who could possibly have established himself as the Kentucky Derby favorite with a victory Saturday, was never in the hunt. His fifth place at the finish was his best position.

Wheeler schedules softball touney

A men's softball tournament will be held in Wheeler May 6-8. Entry fee is \$100 and entry deadline is May 3.

First, second and third place sponsors trophies will be awarded in addition to individual trophies.

A home run derby will also be held.

For more information, call Willie Valencia at 806-826-3288 or H.L. Owens at 806-826-3298.

Spring football — Planting seeds for autumn

The Freeman File

An AP Sports Analysis
 By DENNE H. FREEMAN
 AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Spring football training is a time for planting experimentation seeds that hopefully will grow autumn victories.

It's a time to try new offenses, move players to different positions, eyeball recruits and get the alumni fired up.

As a public service, The Freeman File issues its annual post-spring training Southwest Conference line, wherein the odds are gauged for the Cotton Bowl run next fall.

Remember, do not clip-and-save. Do not call. And do not write.

These calculations are strictly those of the author. And although

they include some hard news tidbits, they are intended only to inform and amuse.

The SWC spring training odds (unranked):

TEXAS A&M — 2-1: The three-time champion Aggies only improved themselves offensively in the spring and that will come as bad news to their competitors, considering Jackie Sherrill's crew scored 35 points against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Bucky Richardson, Lance Pavlas and newcomer Chris Osgood (a transfer) looked good at quarterback. Even with offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee gone to Florida and line coach Joe Avezzano taking over, the Aggies should be able to move the ball. Running back Darren Lewis had a big spring. Sherrill will fine tune the offense and be

even more active in it with Amedee out. So many defensive starters sat out the spring it's hard to get a good line. A&M's 1988 non-conference schedule will expose any flaws early. The Aggies play Nebraska, LSU, Alabama and Oklahoma State.

TEXAS — 4-1: What hath David McWilliams wrought? Now he's installed the shotgun formation. "Air David" could be an exciting team to watch in 1988 with senior Shannon Kelley and redshirt freshman Mark Murdoch throwing to such gamebreakers as Eric Metcalf, Tony Jones and Kevin Nelson. Remember, it was McWilliams' wide-open game plan that buried favored Pittsburgh in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Texas' fate will hinge on its defense where numerous injuries must heal.

ARKANSAS — 5-1: Coach Ken

Hatfield added a little pizzazz to his offense in the spring with a passing blitz by Quinn Groves, John Bland, Jim Simpson and Kenny Kearns. The Hogs threw a lot to their backs and halfback James Rouse showed he can be a tremendous receiver. Redshirt freshman Chuck Monk, Tony Holmes and Rodney Winston were impressive from the new wingback position Hatfield installed. Arkansas' defense is still tough. In the first of two spring games, the final score was 3-0.

BAYLOR — 6-1: If victories are fashioned by a good defense, then watch the Bears in '88. The secondary should be among the best in the nation with safeties Robert Blackmon and Mike Welch and cornerbacks Ray Crockett and Norris Blount. Coach Grant Teaff worked hard in the spring developing an offensive line to pro-

tect talented quarterback Brad Goebel and running backs Charles Perry and Jeffrey Murray. Senior center Bobby Sign, a transfer from Pittsburgh, established his eligibility and has drawn raves from line coach F.A. Dry. Beware of the Bears.

The other teams are 50-1 field horses. Pick one and you get the field.

TEXAS TECH — As long as Spike Dykes has slinger Billy Joe Tolliver around, the Red Raiders are capable of causing trouble. Dykes was busy this spring finding linebackers and cornerbacks. Five of Tech's top seven linebackers are gone. There was a nice surprise when starting tight end Phil Young was allowed to return after review of his school records showed he was only a part-time student in 1983, not full-time, and didn't practice or play football. Dykes thought he had used up his eligibility but such are some of the delightful discoveries of spring training.

TCU — Coach Jim Wacker finally has ended the Scott Ankrum quarterback odyssey. He has named David Rascoe as the No. 1 quarterback and moved the

often-injured Ankrom to wide receiver and running back. The Horned Frogs are going to pass more and run less in '88 because of a dearth of running backs and Rascoe has had a big spring.

SMU — A few walkons and two scholarship players have been holding informal workouts. SMU elected not to play in the fall because the NCAA's probation terms dictated it would be road games only. SMU football won't begin again until 1989.

Brown a victim of media overkill

●Sorting out sports and wondering if a team other than the Lakers or Celtics will win the NBA championship this season...How about all those person-a best records the Pampa Lady Harvesters set in winning their fourth straight district title? Not to mention four new district marks, three by Tanya Lidy and one by Joyce Williams. With all the progress made by the younger thinclads, it's too bad only the top two qualifiers in each event advance to regionals. Jennifer Bailey cleared 5-2 in the high jump for her best effort, but finished fourth. Christa West was sixth in the 800 with a fine 2:38 time. tops for her. Freshman Michelle Whitson advances onto regionals with her second place in the 800. Michelle's 2:26 was her best time also. Yolanda Brown's winning time of 12.0 in the 100 was her best mark. The Lady Harvesters have another week of workouts before venturing onto the regionals April 29-30 in Brownwood...Canadian track coach Jackie Burns on Lidy: "If I had her and one more, I'd be all set. I probably couldn't find enough events to put her in." Burns hasn't fared badly with the girls he's got, qualifying three individuals and the mile relay team for regionals. They are Kim McIntire in the 800, Kari Burns, 400, and Kristi Sparks, high jump and the mile relayers of Burns, McIntire, Kim Bivins and Sonja Hoggatt.

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



reason to be upbeat. Tailback Herschel Walker takes over for Tony Dorsett as a fulltime starter and Steve Pelluer looked pretty sharp at quarterback in the last two games of the '87 season. New coach Jim Erkenbeck overhauled the offensive line, replacing some of the old guard with some young, big players. If Dorsett is traded, there's no doubt Tom Landry will go after a quality player in return. Landry would probably eat his hat if he could find another player like Danny Noonan. The Cowboys' defense, Todd emphasized, allowing only 3.5 yards per rush last year to tie for second in the NFL. The question, though, is can the Cowboys win consistently enough to make it back to the playoffs? With younger starters, the playoffs will be another year or two away until experience catches up to the talent.

*** Soccer seems to be picking up some popularity in the Southwest Conference schools. Several outstanding high school players from across the state have earned scholarships, including Lewisville midfielder Brent Crinklaw. The grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Crinklaw and Mrs. E.C. Pryor of Pampa recently signed a letter of intent to play for Southern Methodist University. Crinklaw also received offers from four other schools. Brent's

father, Jim, worked in the advertising department of The Pampa News prior to graduating from WTSU in 1966...MEDIA OVERKILL DEPARTMENT: Don't look for Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown to become a superstar in the NFL. Some observers feel Brown's ability was blown out of proportion by the writers. Look for Craig Heyward, Pitt's large-economy size running back, to be another Earl Campbell.

*** PHS track coach Gary Cornelsen expresses some surprise at the number of Lady Harvesters on the weekly Amarillo Globe-News honor roll. Eight individuals plus two relay teams from Pampa are scattered throughout the chart. "They're better than I first thought they would be," said Cornelsen. Tanya Lidy and Yolanda Brown are listed at the top in two events and both girls are members of the 400 and 800-meter relay teams which have the area's best times. Joyce Williams is at the top of charts in the shot put and teammate Staci Cash is listed third in the same event. Tacy Stoddard is listed twice in the 1600 and 3200 while Michelle Whitson is among the top ten in the 800 and 1600. Tara Hamby is among the top ten discus throwers. Lisa Johnson and Cassandra Hunnicutt are the other relay team members.

*** Pinball players aren't the only ones concerned about tilts. PHS netters had to worry about keeping their balance while volleying this year on the high school courts. Actually, the situation isn't that serious, but it seems the newly-rennovated surface started tilting after Vibra-Whirl workers finished the project. "The company said they would come out and redo it," says Pampa coach Jay Barrett. The lopsided surface was hardly noticed by the players, who had to dodge around cracks and crevices in the past to get to a ball. "Getting the courts fixed really gave our program a boost. It's something the kids can take pride in and the public can come out and play without worrying about turning an ankle," Barrett said.

*** It's now official. Pampa schoolteacher Wendell Palmer has been recognized by Masters Division headquarters in California as being the world record holder in the discus. Palmer's throw of 163 feet, 6 inches in the 55-59 age group last year at a Hutchinson, Kansas meet broke his own world record of 158-4. However, for some unknown reason officials were slow in making the distance official. Palmer was only recently notified that his throw was in the record book. Palmer, who turned 56 Friday, is also ranked ninth nationally in the triple jump. "I may be ranked in the top ten in some other events, but I haven't heard yet," he says. Palmer plans on topping his own world discus record again. He's had practice tosses of 192 feet using the 1-kilometer discus and hopes to become the first 200-foot thrower in the panhandle. Besides teaching science at the middle school, Palmer is also working with the high school track athletes this year.

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Cowboys hope to find another Danny Noonan

NFL draft set today

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys, looking for competitors in the NFL draft Sunday, just hope they're lucky enough to land another player like Danny Noonan.

Noonan was taken in the first round in 1987 on the basis of his combat record at Nebraska as a rough and tough down lineman. His work ethic and competitive fire caught Dallas Coach Tom Landry's attention.

Although he missed most of the Cowboys' training camp in a contract dispute, Noonan advanced into a starting role by late in the season.

When Randy White's neck injury prevented the Cowboys' Pro Bowler from performing to his usual standards, Noonan came in at right tackle and gave Dallas a pass rush. The Cowboys also finished as one of the top teams in the NFL at stopping the run.

"Noonan has set a standard for us to look at all our potential draft choices," said Vice President Gil Brandt. "We're pleased with the way that pick turned out."

"We would love to get a player

on Sunday who would contribute like Noonan but we're not sure we'll get that kind of player."

The Cowboys will be drafting 11th in the first round and their needs range from wide receivers to linebackers to defensive backs.

"There's a chance we'll take a wide receiver but if a good defensive player is on the same plateau then we will take the defensive player," Brandt said. "The draft this year will be a real crap shoot. There isn't a lot of difference from the fourth through 15th picks."

The No. 11 pick will be Dallas' highest draft selection since they made Tony Dorsett the second pick in 1977. The Dorsett pick was obtained from Seattle for draft choices.

This year's selection will be the highest draft choice the Cowboys have had with their own pick since Dallas chose John Niland with the fifth pick in 1966.

"We want to pick a good, solid player who has a chance to be a Pro Bowler in two or three years," Brandt said.

The Cowboys have explored all trade avenues but no deals appeared to be brewing involving the dissident Dorsett and unhappy free safety Mike Downs.

"We're always looking to trade but that doesn't appear to be a good possibility right now,"

Landry said.

No teams contacted the Cowboys last week about Dorsett although some inquiries were made about Downs, who is a free agent.

"Tony is so much more valuable to us than anyone else at his age (34)," Landry said. "Tony hates for us to mention his age. We could trade him easy if he was 28. Teams would be at our doorstep."

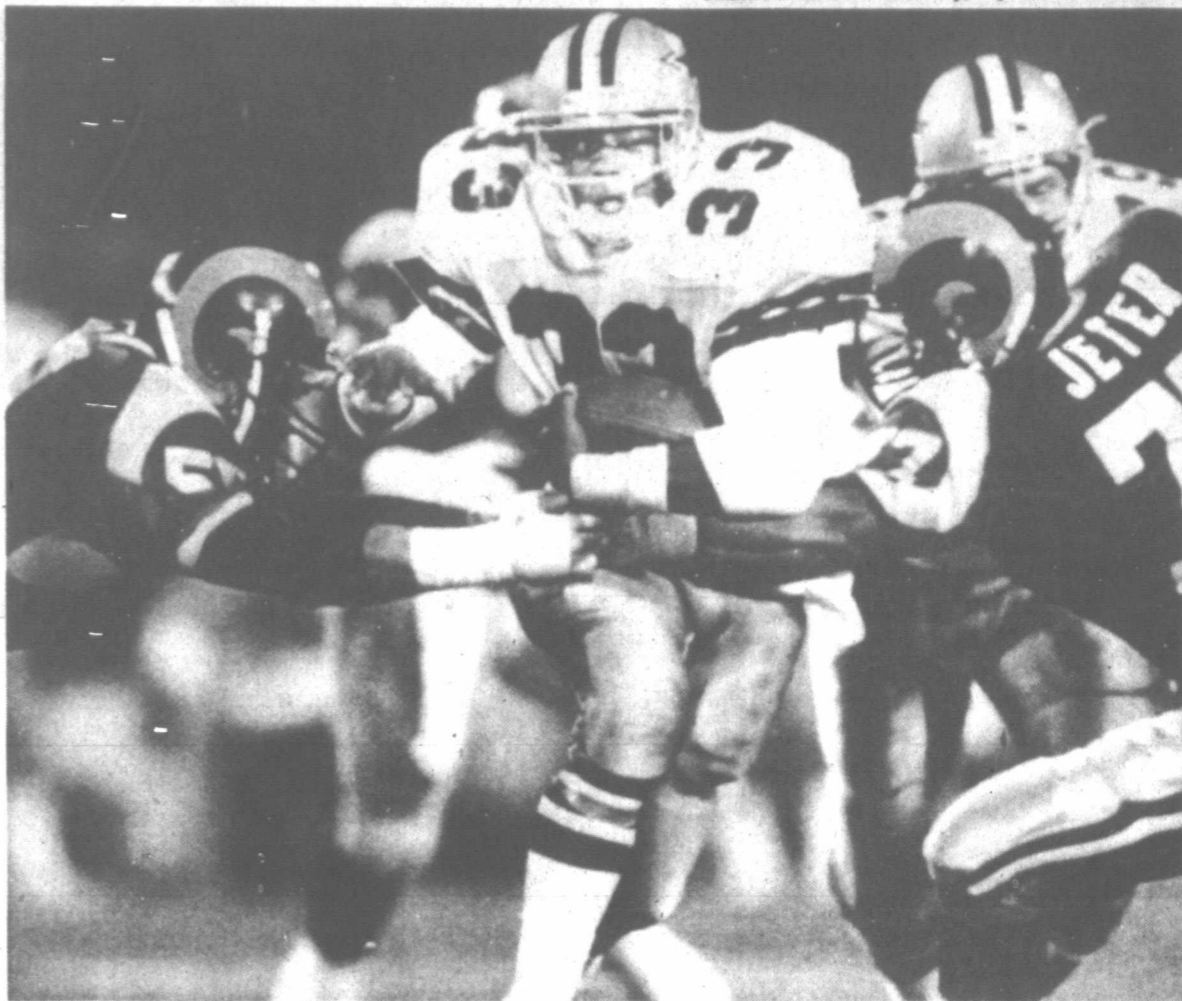
Dorsett wants out because he lost his starting tailback job to Herschel Walker.

The Cowboys have the 14th choice (41st overall) in the second round, 13th choice (68th overall) in the third round, and 12th choice (95th overall) in fourth round.

"By the time you get to the third round this year there are going to be a lot of question marks around anybody you take," Landry said.

The Cowboys could take a wide receiver to make up for the loss of Mike Sherrard, who recently re-broke a leg, but Landry wasn't saying for certain.

"It was damaging for us to lose a first pick like Mike," Landry said. "But we'll take the best player available even if he is a running back. He could be an offensive lineman. We just aren't sure which way the other teams are going to go."



No deal in the works for Cowboys' Tony Dorsett.

Devils maul Capitals 10-4

By JOHN KREISER
AP Sports Writer

Patrick Sundstrom's first season in New Jersey wasn't a memorable one — until the Washington Capitals came to town.

The Swedish-born forward, who scored only 51 points in 78 regular-season games for New Jersey, set an NHL single-game playoff record with eight points Friday night as the Devils mauled the Capitals 10-4 in Game 3 of the Patrick Division finals.

Sundstrom's big night cost Wayne Gretzky a line in the NHL Record Book. Gretzky held the old mark with seven points, a feat he accomplished three times.

"It's nice to be in Wayne Gretzky's company," Sundstrom said after the biggest night of his career helped the Devils take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

In Friday's other NHL playoff game, Boston's Bob Sweeney had a short-handed goal and an assist as the Bruins beat Montreal 3-1. Boston, which is trying to end an 18-series losing streak against

the Canadiens, has a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Adams Division finals.

Game 4 in both series will be played Sunday night.

The two Campbell Conference series resume tonight after a travel day. Detroit, leading 2-0, visits St. Louis in Game 3 of the Norris Division finals, while Edmonton hosts Calgary in the third game of the Smythe Division finals after winning the first two games on the road.

PATRICK DIVISION:
Devils 10, Capitals 4

Four of Sundstrom's assists came on goals by Mark Johnson, who became the first American to score four times in a Stanley Cup game. But he took a back seat to his linemate's record-setting night.

Johnson scored twice on the power play to give the Devils a 2-1 lead after one period. Sundstrom, acquired from Vancouver last summer, then took over, scoring the first and last of the Devils' five goals in the second period, setting up two more by Johnson early in the third period and com-

pleting his own hat trick by scoring with less than six minutes left.

The two teams also combined for a playoff-record 62 penalties, 32 by New Jersey, totalling 231 minutes.

ADAMS DIVISION: Bruins 3, Canadiens 1

Led by goaltender Rejean Lemelin, the Bruins are halfway to ending their domination by Montreal, a string that dates back to the 1940s.

Lemelin, a free agent signed by the Bruins last summer after spending his career with the Flames, made several spectacular saves among his 22 stops. The only one that got by him was Chris Chelios' rebound with 3:42 remaining.

But by that time, the Bruins led 3-0 on goals by Moe Lemay, Bob Sweeney and Gord Kluzak.

Sweeney, who set up Lemay's goal 4:09 into the game, scored the back-breaker, a short-handed tally with 47 seconds left in the second period.

NORRIS DIVISION: Red Wings-Blues

Game 2, a 6-0 victory for Detroit, ended with bad feelings on both sides after a brawl in the final minutes. Predictably, both sides blamed the other — and said they'd be ready as the series moves to St. Louis.

Baseball challenge May 8

A baseball challenge will be held Sunday, May 8 at Harvester Field.

Events consist of hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing and pitching for 11 different age groups, starting with eight years old and up. There will be a men's division for persons 18 and older.

Pre-registration cost is \$3.

Starting time is 1 p.m. and the entry fee is \$5 on the day of the competition. Interested persons may register at any home varsity game or by calling Rod Porter at 669-7122 or Steve Porter at 669-9347.

Participants must supply their own glove and bat, but baseballs and batting helmets will be provided.

Trophies will be awarded in each age group.

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

Pampans compete in Supercross

A group of Pampa motocross riders participated in the third round of the Texas Supercross Series held in Dallas.

Competing in Texas Stadium at the April 17 meet were Andy Anderson, Cody Anderson, Dustin Miller, Chris Epps and Jeremy Teakell.

Andy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, placed fifth in the 125 Novice Class. Anderson rode a 125cc Suzuki. Andy's brother, Cody, rode his 80 cc Suzuki to an eighth-place finish in the 80 intermediate class.

Epps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Epps, placed fifth on an 80cc Suzuki in the 80 beginner class.

The Pampa youngsters also collected autographs from their favorite professionals during a pro race.

Bowling roundup

HI LOW

Harley Knutson Masonry, 75½-40½; Bill Stephens Welding, 72½-43½; Nalco, 68-48; Rheams Diamond Shop, 68-48; U Bar U, 68-48; Hi Land Pharmacy, 61-55; Video Stop, 61-55; Pampa Lawnmower, 52½-63½; Team Four, 51-65.

High Average:
1. Bea Boeckel, 162; 2. Wanona Russell, 157; 3. Belinda Nolte, 151.

High Scratch Series:
1. Hazel Mulanax, 575; 2. (tie) Wanona Russell and Bea Boeckel, 559.

High Handicap Series
1. Jeanie Parks, 675; 2. Cathy Newby, 670; 3. Rachel Fischer, 668.

High Handicap Game:
1. Connie Hutcherson, 268; 2. Theresa Wellborn, 266; 3. Debbie Phillips, 259.

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE

Danny's Market, 37-23; C&C Oilfield Service, 37-23; Gary's Pest Control, 36-24; B&B Firewood, 32-28; Panhandle Industrial, 29-31; Earl Henry's Wheel Alignment, 29-31; Pampa News, 28-32; Harvester Lanes, 27-33; OCAW, 25-31; Dyer's Bar-B-Que, 16-44.

High Average:
1. Matt Wood, 198.

High Scratch Series:
1. Matt Wood, 768; 2. Russell Eakin and Raleigh Rowland, 702; 4. Greg Vanderlinden, 684.

Lefors trio advances to Class 1A track regionals

Lefors qualified three individuals for regionals in a District 1-1A meet held recently in Sunray.

In the girls' division, Carr Watson won the discus with a throw of 100-0 and placed second in the shot (29-11). Becky Davis placed first in the high jump at 5-2.

In the boys' division, Kevin Mayfield won the 3200 with a time of 11:20.4 and finished second in the 1600 (5:11.14).

Junior high results

Lefors was also entered in the junior high district meet.

Andy Swires, a seventh grader, won both the 100 (13.08) and the 200 (27.90) in the boys division. Swires was also fourth in the long jump.

Sixth graders also competed and two placed in the seventh grade boys division. Dennis Williams was fifth in the 100 (14.06) and Jason Huckins was sixth in the 800 (25.5).

In the seventh grade girls division, Howdi Cotham was second in the 100 (14.16).

In the eighth grade girls division, Susie Davis was third in the 400 (74.05) and second in the high jump.

Starla Gilbreath was second in the long jump and third in the triple jump. Sonee Johnson was sixth in the shot.

The eighth grade girls 400-meter relay team of Johnson, Cotham, Gilbreath and Davis placed second with a time of 57.10. The same team also placed second in the 800-meter relay with a time of 2:02.0.

In the eighth grade boys' division, Chad Quarles placed fifth in the shot and Mickey Nunn was sixth in the shot and third in the 400 (65.00). The 400-meter relay team of Nunn, Quarles, Williams and Swires placed fifth in 54.19.

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I Bet You Didn't Know

Brought To You By Bill Allison

Here's a baseball record that just doesn't seem possible, but it's true ... The entire Chicago White Sox team of 1908 hit only 3 home runs ALL SEASON! ... Just think, there've been times in baseball history when one player hit 3 home runs in one game—but imagine, here's a whole team that totaled only 3 homers all year—and they still finished in 3rd place that year! ... It's hard to believe, but it happened.

How long does it take you to change a tire on your car? ... Did you know that during the Indianapolis 500-mile race, pit crews are trained to change all four tires on a car in the phenomenal time of about 20 seconds!

Ever wonder why left-hand pitchers in baseball are called "south-paws"? ... Ball parks are usually laid out so the batter faces east to avoid a setting sun shining in his eyes ... So, if center-field is east, the south end of ball parks parallels the first base line ... A left-hand pitcher's throwing hand is on the first base side of the diamond ... Thus, he's a "southpaw".

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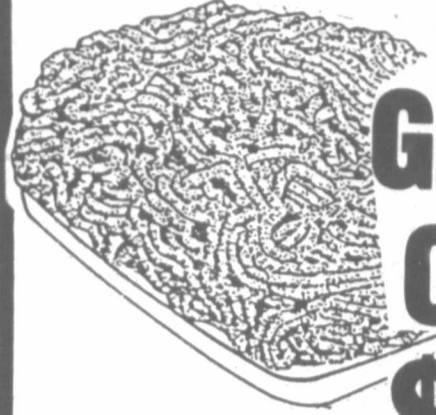


RANDY'S FOOD STORE

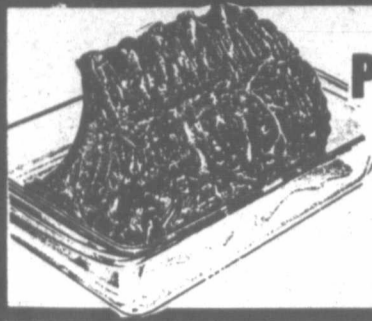


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Lifestyles

Beta Sigma Phi's 1988 Woman of the Year — **ANN LOTER**

Ann Loter of 2237 Chestnut has devoted a lot of time to improving the lives of others.

In recognition of her contributions, Pampa's Beta Sigma Phi sorority chapters have named her their Woman of the Year for 1988 and are hosting a tea in her honor at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church.

Loter's contributions to Pampa include her work for Meals on Wheels, Gray County Retarded Citizens' Association and two summer camps for the mentally handicapped.

She has been director of the Pampa Meals on Wheels program for the past five years, and was a volunteer "Wheels" worker before that. The Meals on Wheels program provides a hot noon meal each day to Pampa's shut-ins, mainly elderly residents who might not otherwise get a nutritionally balanced hot meal.

When the previous director had to resign five years ago because her husband had been transferred, she asked if Loter would be interested in the job.

"At the time, I had a broken leg," Loter said. She had doubts about the program's board of directors approving someone on crutches as their new direc-

tor, but the board accepted her.

"I have a wonderful staff that requires very little overseeing. They're committed to the program. We have missed one day in the whole history of Meals on Wheels, and we hated it. It was the day after the 23-inch snowfall last year," she said.

The program relies on five paid staff members plus a bevy of volunteers to service the 21 meal routes plus help dish up the food into the delivery plates, which were served to an average of 194 people daily last month and 188 daily for the year to date.

"A lot of my time is spent in volunteer recruitment and being sure the volunteers are there each day, making substitutions if they aren't. I do the business end, too, such as financial records," Loter said.

Meals on Wheels is a United Way agency and receives funding from churches, organizations, clubs, individuals and those who make memorial contributions. Other reimbursement includes paying customers, although payment is on an as-you-can basis and is not required.

Average cost of preparing each meal is a little over \$2; costs are kept lower than

they could be in part because the program uses First United Methodist Church's offices, storage and kitchen, rather than having the added cost of providing and maintaining their own building and equipment.

"A lot of people think we're just for people who are down and out and have little resources. That's not true. You can have a nice bank account and, because of health or other reasons, not be able to take care of yourself. We're there for anybody who is having a problem meeting their nutritional needs, whether because of age, handicap or a health condition," Loter said.

"You can get by if your house isn't clean, your yard isn't mowed or your clothes aren't ironed. But you have to have the proper nutrition," she added.

Loter's work for others also includes her interest in the mentally retarded, which began for personal reasons. She and husband Lonnie, a chemical operator for Hoechst-Celanese, have a son, Trent, 19, who has Down's syndrome. They also have a daughter, Shannon, 21, who is a senior elementary and special education major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Trent is a student in Pampa Independent School District's special education program and attends classes at Pampa High School, which is hosting special ed classes for the first time this year. Previously, older students in the program continued attending classes at one of the city's elementary schools. Trent is eligible to attend public school until age 21.

Loter has been an interested parent in her son's schooling and has also supported his efforts in Special Olympics. The Special Olympics program includes bowling, basketball and track and field events, and the Loters are avid fans.

"We try to take the trips with them. More adults go than athletes. Special Olympics has brought pride to people who didn't have any before. It brings some amount of normalization into their lives," she said.

She has helped with the Camp Wigwam summer camp for the mentally handicapped, held in Amarillo, and with Special Friends Camp, offered by First Baptist Church of Pampa.

"I started with a four-night program at Special Friends last year. I spent the night, and I was in charge of the art program. I don't guess I've had a better time," Loter said.



Loter and the family pet, a parakeet named Tweety.



The director of Meals on Wheels for the past five years, Loter's tasks include coordinating volunteers.

Her feelings about the handicapped are that they deserve every chance to lead a life as alike to others' as possible, and that they have a place in the community, rather than being separated from the mainstream.

"If we continually isolate them, they're never seen in a normal situation. They and we will never know what they can do," she said.

When she finds free time, she enjoys boating, snow skiing and cross-stitch. The family attends Wells Street Church of Christ. Lonnie and Trent are devoted fishing buddies.

"A lot of our time is taken up with our kiddos. Shannon's in the choir at Lubbock, and we go to see her when we can," Loter said.

The Loters have lived in Pampa since 1965. The husband and wife met in Plainview, Ann's home town, when Lonnie and his family moved there from Childress.

"Pampa has been very good to us. I think it's been very good for Trent," she said.

And she has been very good for Pampa.



Photos by Duane A. Laverty
Text by Marilyn Powers

Beta Sigma Phi representatives Martha Porter, left, chairman of the Woman of the Year committee, and Donna Caldwell, center, City Council president, present a rose to this year's honoree.



Recipes that provide adequate nutrition are prepared daily by Meals on Wheels workers, including, from left, June Elliott and Oma Lee Higman, volunteers; Loter; Gloria Norris and Addie Price, employees.



SIETO ROBERT MELLEMA & MISTY LEE MUSE

Muse-Mellema

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Muse of Clarendon announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Lee Muse of Pampa, to Sieto Robert Mellema of Dalhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mellema of Dalhart.

The wedding is planned for June 11 in Clarendon Church of Christ. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Wheeler High School and a 1985 graduate of West Texas State University, with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is a first grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School in Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is a native of Beerta, Holland, and moved to the United States with his family in 1979. He is a 1983 graduate of West Texas State University, with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture business. He was active in Alpha Zeta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag Council and International Students Organization.



TERRY JAMES MCCARTHY & DENISE RENEE BLUEJACKET

Bluejacket-McCarthy

Mandy Bluejacket of 440 Pitts announces the engagement of her daughter, Denise Renee, to Terry James McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Terry McCarthy of 923 Sierra.

The wedding is planned for May 13 in the Flame Room of Energas Co.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and Exposito College of Hair Design.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Pampa Topographic Land Surveyors. He is a member of the National Guard.



LISA RADCLIFF

Radcliff-Hamlin

Jane Radcliff of 736 Bradley and John Radcliff of 1137 Cinderella announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michelle of Pampa, to Marke Warren Hamlin of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Hamlin of Canadian.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. May 28 in First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by The Medicine Shoppe.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Sammons Communications in Fort Worth.



MR. & MRS. FRED BROWN

Browns observe 40th anniversary

The children of Fred and Juanita Brown of Groom are honoring their parents with a reception on their 40th wedding anniversary today at Groom Community Center.

Friends of the couple are welcome to attend between 2 and 5 p.m. Mr. Brown married the former Juanita Williams on April 24, 1948 in First Baptist Church of Groom, where they are members.

The Browns have lived on a farm near Groom all their married lives and with their children have been active in the Angus cattle business. Mrs. Brown was receptionist for Groom Osteopathic Clinic for many years and is now employed by Groom Public Schools.

Children of the couple are Larry and Karen, Lonny and Susan, of Groom; and Lynita, Tracy and Lezlie of Lubbock. They have two granddaughters.

Workshop on the handicapped to be Saturday

AMARILLO—Kay Lambert of Advocacy, Inc. will speak on the educational rights of school-age handicapped persons at an advocacy workshop, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30 in Snodgrass Hall of First Christian Church in Amarillo.

The workshop is for parents, teachers, administrators and other interested persons. Discussion will include mainstreaming and integration as it relates to state and federal laws governing education of handicapped persons.

Participants will receive specific training on how to advocate for services for handicapped students. Advocacy manuals will be available for a fee and will be free to parents who are unable to pay for them.

For more information, call the Amarillo Association for Retarded Citizens at 371-0620.

Not all remodeling projects have high investment return

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Unless you plan on living in your home forever, today's remodeling project may become an asset — or a liability — in recovering your investment when you sell.

The key to recovering your investment in any improvement is its popularity with buyers in general. Therefore, the soundest financial investment is adding something "everyone" wants, such as a third bedroom, a second bath or an attractive kitchen.

Improvements with the least recovery of investment are highly personal and specialized, such as a green house, a fountain, a pool or a fifth bedroom. From a financial standpoint, it's easy to over-improve.

Investing \$10,000 to remodel a \$55,000 house in a neighborhood of \$45,000 to \$50,000 homes will not make it sell for \$65,000. The house may be well worth \$65,000, but the fair market value of other houses in the neighborhood will not support its price.

If the neighborhood is declining, no amount of investment will pay off unless the area has been selected for redevelopment, rehabilitation or historical preservation.

If you make the decision to re-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

model your home, you have a golden opportunity to be an energy conservationist and to save yourself some money, too. Before starting a project, consider some of these energy-savers:

- Don't create more space than you actually need. Remember that you will have to heat, light, clean, insure, furnish and pay additional taxes on all space you add.

- Don't provide large spaces for little-used areas such as a formal living room. Instead, consider creating multi-use rooms like a great room, a living/dining room or an office/guest room.

- Place main entrances where they will be protected from winter winds. Also provide an entryway in your home to trap outside air and keep it from spreading through the home.

- Locate "hot rooms," such as the kitchen and laundry, in the

cooler sections of the home and away from the west sun. An ideal location for a kitchen is usually on the east or northeast, since the residual heat from the appliances warm that area.

- Select only those kitchen appliances and features that you will use. Be sure to check the energy guide labels for energy cost and be willing to pay extra for more efficient appliances that will cost you less to run.

- Plan remodeling so you have few west windows and more windows on the south side of the house. Then protect all your windows with shades, screens and roof overhangs. Select window treatments with insulating qualities in mind.

- The type of floor covering you choose can also affect the amount of energy used in the home. Carpets and rugs are warmer than hard or resilient floor covering.

- Select your heating and cooling equipment for efficiency and capacity. If you can, locate the heating system centrally so that it will be more efficient.

Remodeling with energy conservation in mind can pay off with lower utility bills for years to come. For more information on home remodeling and home furnishings, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Lamar lists honor roll students

Lamar Elementary School has announced its honor roll for the most recent six weeks.

Students listed on the honor roll are:

First Grade
Roy Don Devoll, Dillon Best, Courtney Lowrance, Stacey Brown, Cynthia Davis, Angela Estrada, Leshica Evans, Farcett Patrick, Cody Smith, Narcisso Soliz, Tawana Maxwell, Holly

Stephenson, Bethanea Stevenson.

Second Grade
Justin Ensey, Kristi Dabbs, Melony Hanks, Detra Williams, Jaz Davis, Lucinda Silva, Aretha Brown.

Third Grade
Jamie Cenicerros, Derahian Evans, Carye Adkins, Neil Hanks, Brock Lowrance.

Fourth Grade
Phillip Everson, Erik Estrada, Nadia Gutierrez, Drew Moore, Melinda Randall, Lillie Ramirez.

Fifth Grade
Ray Estrada, Jeremy King, Terrie Caldwell, Kwame Burnley, Angie Everson, Misty Maxwell, Albert Solis.

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

THE OLD CUSTOMS
Many of today's lovely bridal customs have their roots in history. Brides are linked through the centuries by many lovely traditions.

The dowry — money or goods given by the bride's family to her husband — is no longer a wedding tradition, but it gave rise to a lovely one, the bridal shower. Supposedly a young girl wanted to marry a young man of whom her family did not approve, and they refused to relinquish her dowry. Her friends "showered" her with gifts to make up for it, and thus the bridal shower began.

The trousseau is another offshoot of the dowry. While the dowry was designed to entice a groom financially, the trousseau consisted of the bride's personal effects and clothing which she would collect and make to please her husband and start her new household. It derives from the French word "trousse," for bundle.

Brought to you as a service for brides by your wedding experts at
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First Aid.
Nothing hurts parents more than when a child openly rebels and often even leaves home.
But now there's help for hurting parents. A new book, *Your Prodigal Child*, by Dr. D. James Kennedy, offers sound advice for parents of rebellious children — whether the "child" is a teenager who has run away from home or an adult who has lived in open rebellion for years.
Written by noted minister and TV personality Dr. D. James Kennedy, *Your Prodigal Child* shows you how to tell if your child really is a "prodigal" child — or about to become one — plus strategies for preventing or reversing the process.
Stop the hurting now. Pick up a copy of *Your Prodigal Child* today.
Thomas Nelson Publishers, Nashville, TN 37214-1000.

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Club News

Alpha Upsilon Mu
The first April meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu was held April 11 in the home of Lisa Crossman, with Kathy Gomez assisting.

A report was given on the picnic social, which was scheduled for April 17 at Highland Park. Members were reminded of the Mother's Day luncheon, to be held at noon April 30.

It was voted to make a service donation to Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

The annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held April 28 at the Plaza Club.

The next regular meeting will be April 25, with Theresa Conner and Tamara Rogers as hostesses.

Top O' Texas Republican Club

The Top O' Texas Republican Club held its March meeting at the home of Nina Spoonemore. President Janice Hoffer chaired the meeting.

Members and guests joined in the Pledge of Allegiance, and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Nell Bailey, ways and means chairman, asked members to suggest new ways to raise funds for the club. Polly Sidwell, membership chairman, asked each member to bring a new member to the next meeting.

Lillian Skelly, club secretary, was appointed public relations chairman. Gray County Republican Chairman Susan Triplehorn announced that Jan Lyle, candidate for county tax assessor-collector, has withdrawn from the race since she has accepted a job in Austin.

The program for the meeting was presented by Bob Price, 13th District candidate for Representative to Congress. He expressed his views and opinions concerning the Gramm-Rudman bill and the line-veto proposition.

The club voted to change the day of meeting to the fourth Wednesday of the month, at 9:30 a.m. The April meeting will be in the home of Sidwell.

E.T. 4-H Club

E.T. 4-H Club met at 7 p.m. April 11 in Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St., with Holly Abbott presiding.

Kirk McDonald led the inspiration; Amanda Tracy, the 4-H pledge; and Lori Sutton, the U.S. pledge. Melanie Lee led roll call and read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Katie Green.

Joyce Osborne read correspondence. Reports were given by Grace Sutton on the Interior Design project; Becky Reed, Fashion Club; Janie VanZandt, car wash; and Stacie McDonald, County Council report.

Abbott discussed signing up for officer elections and nominating committee for next year's officers. Katie McDonald read announcements, and Abbott adjourned the meeting.

Refreshments were provided at the meeting by Stephanie Porter, Brian Brauchi, Jennifer Meadows and David Kludt.

Pampa Art Club
Pampa Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 19 in the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. C.B. Reece, president, with 17 members attending. The minutes were read and approved.

During the business meeting, committee chairmen gave progress reports on preparations for the upcoming tea and art show to be held May 3-4 in Lovett Library. This year's show commemorates the club's 40th anniversary.

The next regular meeting will be at noon May 17 in the home of Mrs. Dona Cornutt.

Pampa Retired Teachers Association

The Pampa chapter of Texas Retired Teachers Association met April 18. Piano music by Ruby Gunn provided background for a short visitation and refreshments before the meeting was called to order by Essie Mae Walters, president.

Wanda Golf shared a short meditation about the universal language of a smile.

Geraldine Rampy, program leader, introduced the speaker, Margaret Harper of Canyon. The musical drama "TEXAS," presented each summer in Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre, is the outcome of Mrs. Harper's dream, and she spoke of the show and its success for over 20 years.

It was announced that a report showed that members gave over 3,000 hours of volunteer work in Pampa last year.

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at 7 p.m. April 12 in Coronado Inn, with Pat Radcliff, president, chairing the meeting.

Erinda Taylor, educational chairman, presented the scholarship applications from Pampa High School students. The applications were reviewed and discussed. A vote was taken and Valerie Taylor, daughter of Max and Judy Taylor, was selected as the chapter's scholarship recipient. Valerie plans to attend Frank Phillips College and major in art education.

Louise Hill, ways and means chairman, announced that the pageant planned for April 9 had been cancelled.

Members of the chapter attending the spring conference in Albuquerque, N.M. each gave a talk on the things they had learned at the conference. Mary Dell McNeil spoke on the leadership class she attended. Hill explained the D-Pen she was wearing and told of the videos made of the seminars.

Barbara McCain told members of the experience and enjoyment of attending the spring conference for the first time.

Tables were decorated by Edna Faye O'Neal and Clara Quary. Leona Rhodes won the Rocket Fund. Rhodes and Dorothy Herd received the door prizes.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 10 in Coronado Inn.



MRS. RAYMOND RUTHARDT
Shonda Hancock

Hancock-Ruthardt

Shonda Hancock and Raymond Ruthardt were united in marriage at 6 p.m. April 23 in United Methodist Church of Groom, with the Rev. Steve Campbell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Hancock of Groom. Parents of the groom are Johnny and Mary Brooks of Groom and the late Arletus Ruthardt.

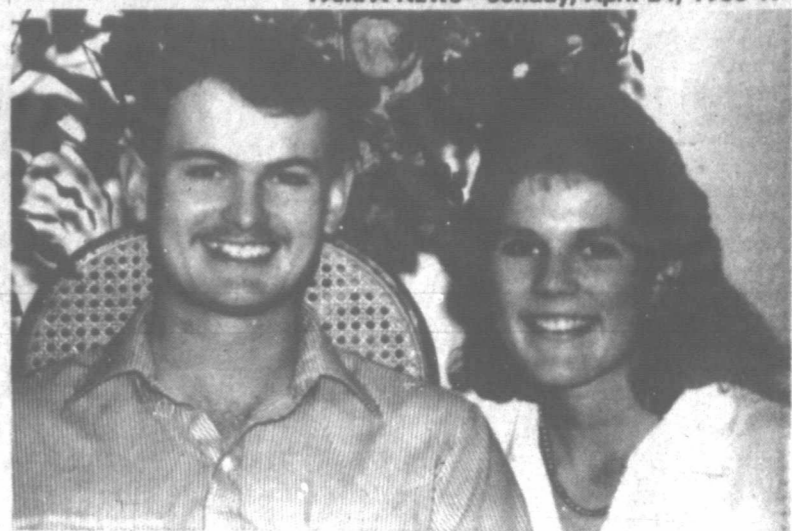
Maid of honor was Tama Hancock of Arlington. Bridal attendants were Tawnya Hancock, Jowannah Ruthardt and Michelle Friemel, all of Groom, and Julie Fowler of Lubbock.

Best man was Brett Stroope of Groom. Groomsmen were Russell Britten, Russell West, Scott Fields and Travis Ruthardt, all of Groom. Guests were seated by Rex Ruthardt and Ken Ruthardt, both of Groom, and Darron Ruthardt of White Deer.

Flower girl was Jodi Homen of Groom. Ring bearer was Justin Homen of Groom. Candlelighters were Rex Ruthardt and Ken Ruthardt.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and is currently employed by Doshier, Pickens & Francis, P.C. in Amarillo.

The bridegroom graduated from Texas State Technical Institute and is currently employed by Dean Burger of Groom.



WENDELL SHULTS & KRISTI RIDLEY

Ridley-Shults

Sue Ridley of 1601 W. Somerville announces the engagement of her daughter, Kristi, to Wendell Ray Shults of 1020 S. Nelson, son of Ray and Wilma Shults of 1042 S. Farley.

The couple plan to wed in August at Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School and is employed by Keyes Pharmacy.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Ray's Body Shop.

Castagnetta-Kyle

Angela Lee Castagnetta and Darrel James Kyle exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday, April 9 in Fellowship Baptist Church, with Fines Marchman, the groom's uncle, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Castagnetta of 711 N. Zimmers and the late Charles Castagnetta. Parents of the bridegroom are Earl and Marlene Kyle of Walnut Creek Estates.

Music was provided by Ellen Malone, organist, and Gail Smith, soloist, both of Pampa.

Bridesmaids were Tammy Castagnetta, sister of the bride, and Ginger Davis, both of Pampa. Flower girl was Lauren Walters of Pampa.

Groomsmen were Steve Taylor and Jerry Barnett, both of Pampa. Ring bearer was Jeremy Nunn of Dallas, nephew of the groom.

A reception was held in the church's fellowship hall following the ceremony. Servers were Jane Belt and Shirley Powell, both of Pampa, aunts of the bride, and Teresa Smith.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Kyle's Welding Service.

The couple planned to reside in Pampa following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev.

Summer horse program activities scheduled

By JOE VANN
County Extension Agent

DATES
April 26 — 7 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 27 — Deadline for Lois Wilson Scholarship applications, Extension Office.

April 28 — 4 p.m., 4-H Meats Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

April 29 — 4-H Car Wash Fund Raiser pledge money to be turned in to 4-H club managers.

April 30 — 4-H District Round-up, Canyon.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H HORSE PROGRAM

Participants in the Gray County 4-H Horse Program may have a very busy summer. Dates have been set for the program's summer activities.

The first major activity will be the Open Playdays, set for May 21, June 18 and July 2. These Playdays will offer a wide variety of events and are open to anyone under the age of 18.

As a community service project, the Gray County Horse Program will sponsor its third annual Special Rodeo. Contestants in this rodeo are from the Sheltered Workshop and special education classes. I would encourage all of you to come out to



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena May 22 and join in on these really unique events.

The Gray County 4-H Horse Program offers a variety of opportunities for young people from the age of 9 to 18. Anyone interested in becoming involved in this project or who has any questions may call my office at 669-7429.

SPECTRA '88 AND PRIME TIME '88 — SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

Two unique and exciting summer opportunities, SpecTra '88 and Prime Time '88, await Texas 4-H members at the Texas 4-H Center. Each is a command performance geared towards teaching educational 4-H project objectives and developing and building upon life skills.

SpecTra '88, offered August 7-12, extends into all rays of the 4-H spectrum: project enhancement, leadership development, self-image enrichment and career exploration. 4-H'ers ages 14-19 will cultivate new visions of them-

selves, their goals and aspirations and commit themselves to grow personally and professionally.

During SpecTra '88, 4-H'ers will devote a total of 20 hours to one of the 12 project areas from which they may choose. Choices include Image and Attire, Archery, Advanced Computers, Entomology Identification, Basic Swimming and Diving, Photography, Canoeing and Sailing, Tennis and Agricultural Enterprises.

Resource people to instruct these courses include Texas Agricultural Extension Service personnel, Texas 4-H Center summer resources staff members and Brownwood area civic leaders.

Prime Time '88 is a three-day

experience offered to younger 4-H members 9-14 years old. This activity concentrates on educational and recreational experiences that are out of the ordinary.

At Prime Time '88, young people will learn interpersonal skills of working with others and learn to be successful at new things while developing a better self-image and building self-esteem. Activities include shooting sports, canoeing, high adventure, crafts and outdoor education. In addition, there is organized nighttime recreation.

Dates for the four sessions are June 26-29 (ages 9-11), June 29-July 2 (ages 9-11), July 10-13 (ages 12-14), and July 13-16 (ages 9-14).

The Texas 4-H Center encompasses 78 acres of wooded land on the shores of Lake Brownwood. Modern, air-conditioned loges offer housing for 200. College-age counselors and adult advisors offer adequate supervision.

Make the most of your summer — attend SpecTra '88 or Prime Time '88 at the Texas 4-H Center. For applications or additional information, contact Joe Vann, Gray County Extension Agent, at 669-7429.

Leader training will deal with family papers

"Setting Your Household in Order," a leader training on organizing family papers and records, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 28 in the Gray County Annex meeting room.

Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent, will present the program.

"Taking time to organize your family's papers and records may be the best investment you ever make. It is important for all members of the family to know where records or papers are kept and who to turn to for advice in

case of emergency," Brauchi said.

The training will include keeping records on personal papers and documents, insurance, health, investments, personal business and household inventory. Also included will be how to replace valuable papers, and computer applications for family record keeping.

All interested persons are welcome to attend. The program is provided free of charge by Gray County Extension Service.

BECAUSE MOM'S SO SPECIAL . . .

Show her how you feel this Mother's Day.



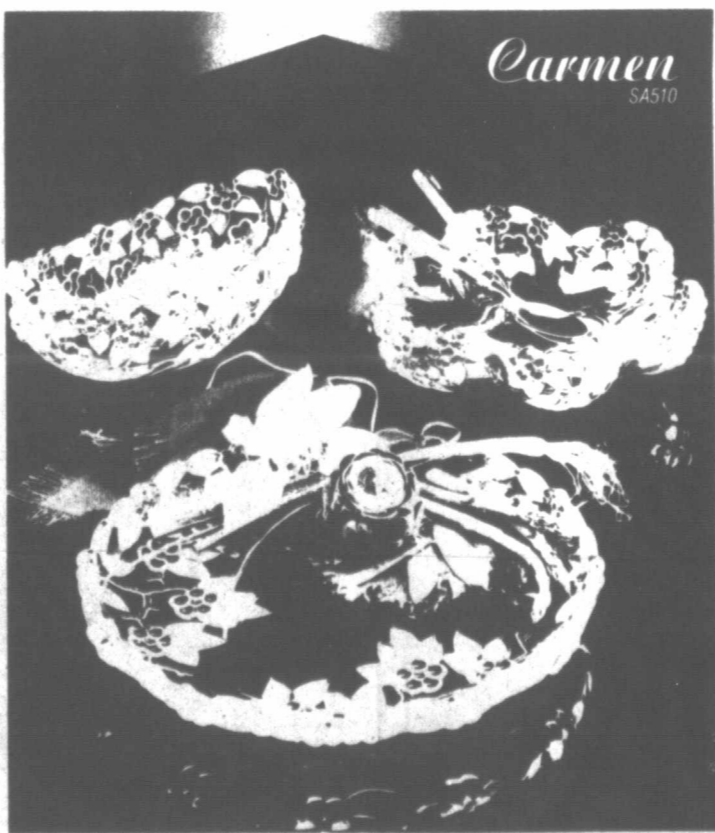
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MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL



MIKASA Holloware Crystal

Reg. \$20-\$39. **\$15⁰⁰**

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center

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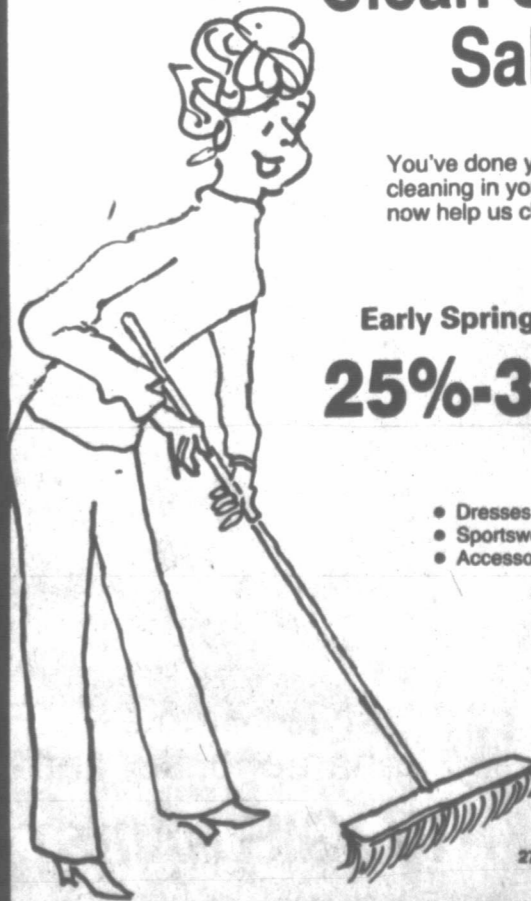
Clean Sweep Sale

You've done your spring cleaning in your closet, now help us clean ours.

Early Spring Arrivals

25%-30% off

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- Sportswear
- Accessories



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34th & Georgia
355-8888

Works of art



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

From left, Heritage Art Club members Jo Ann Welch, Mary Cook, Dorothy Howard and Polly Benton prepare a variety of artworks for the club's annual show, to be April 28-30 this year at Lovett Library. Work on display will include oils, fabric painting

and acrylics, plus some handwork such as crochet, by club members. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28 and 29, and 9 a.m. to noon April 30. This is the club's 40th anniversary year. The show is free an open to the public.

Real love is always more than a passing gland-shake

DEAR ABBY: At last! I've found it! I've been searching through boxes of papers — I knew I had it somewhere. Several years ago, I clipped the enclosed letter from your column and copied it for a "hand-out" to a class of teen-agers.

Tell me, Dear Abby, would you dare print such a letter today, or have your moral values changed as have those of the popular majority? Today, more than ever, this is the kind of counsel that should be preached from the housetops — and everywhere else.

Do you still consider illicit sex an immoral act? I pray you do. Think of the problems it causes, to name a few: unwanted pregnancies, unwed mothers, uncared-for children, poorly trained parents, aborted careers, welfare stigma — and now we have the horrible threat of AIDS. Our young people need to be taught that abstinence until marriage, regardless of the message from movies, TV and society, is the only way to "prove your love."

MRS. LIONEL J. CHAMBERS, NORTH OGDEN, UTAH

Here's your letter:



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

WHAT IS REAL LOVE?

Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hatrack. Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? And how about playing leapfrog in the traffic? It's about as safe.

Clear the cobwebs out of your head. Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. That "proving" bit is one of the rottenest lines ever invented.

Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it out. He wants you to: Commit an immoral act ... surrender your virtue ... throw away your self-respect ... risk the loss of your precious reputation ... and risk getting into trouble. Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? That is the biggest laugh of the century. He

wants what's best for him; he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense. Love? Who's kidding whom?

A guy who loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. In my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has proved that he doesn't love you. The predictable aftermath of "proof" of this kind always finds Don Juan tiring of his sport. That's when he drops you, picks up his line and goes casting elsewhere for bigger and equally foolish fish. If he loves you, let him prove HIS love — at the altar.

DEAR MRS. CHAMBERS: Nothing has changed. The above advice to teen-agers stands, unrevised.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was born Dec. 25, 1986. I need to know if last December (1987) can be considered her first or second Christmas?

My mother says it is her second Christmas. I say it's her first birthday, so it has to be her first Christmas, too. What do you say?

HEATHER'S MOMMY

P.S. She arrived before noon, if that makes any difference.

DEAR MOMMY: If your daughter was born on Christmas Day 1986, she celebrated her first birthday and her second Christmas on Christmas Day 1987.

Practice landscape water conservation

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

DEVELOP LANDSCAPE TO CONSERVE WATER

With hot, dry weather looming ahead, homeowners and others involved in landscape development should focus on water conservation.

Water conservation can be practiced in all areas of landscape development and maintenance, including plant selection, soil preparations and irrigation practices and equipment. These practices can be aesthetic as well as practical.

Homeowners can lower their landscape water usage in several ways:

- Using native and adapted plants. Native plants often thrive on existing growth conditions and reduce the need for extra irrigation. Many plants have been introduced that show adaptability to soil, rainfall and temperature conditions.
- Taking advantage of innova-



For Horticulture

Joe Vanzandt

tions in irrigation practices and equipment. The landscape irrigation business is experiencing a revolution, with new timing devices, low pressure systems, drip irrigation and other highly specialized water devices focusing on more efficient water usage.

- Using mulches for insulation. By providing an insulating layer between the sun and soil, mulches prevent rapid drying and lower soil temperature in hot weather, which keeps the topsoil from crusting or hardening. Low-cost materials such as hay, grass clippings, bark and pine needles are excellent for mulching and can add appeal with texture and color.
- Properly preparing the soil.

When soil has been loosened and improved with plenty of organic material, such as peat, pine bark or compost, it will hold significantly more moisture and release it over a longer period of time.

However, organic materials break down over time and need to be supplemented. A compost pile can be a good source of these materials, allowing the homeowner to recycle leaves, grass clippings and other waste to improve the soil.

These are just a few practices that homeowners can use to significantly reduce water usage in their outdoor environment.

PLANT SUMMER-TOLERANT ANNUALS NOW

Texans are fortunate in having a number of flowering annuals available now that will withstand our hot, dry summers. Many garden centers and nurseries have marigolds, zinnias, periwinkles, cleome, portulaca, gloriosa daisies and globe amaranth.

Quick effect may be obtained by setting out these plants immediately, although all of them may also be started from seed at this time. All the plants mentioned will tolerate full sun if provided reasonably fertile, well-drained soil and sufficient moisture.

For shaded areas, choose from impatiens, begonias, caladiums or coleus. All these are available in a variety of foliage or flower colors to suit most any scheme. Begonias, impatiens and coleus may be easily rooted from 3- to 4-inch cuttings placed in moist sand or a mixture of half sand and half sphagnum peat moss.

Moonflowers and morning glory vines may be planted from seed now.

Pampa physicians to lead fitness walk

Pampa physicians will shed their workday clothes and join their patients on Saturday, May 14 to demonstrate the benefits of walking for physical fitness.

The Pampa doctors are part of a group who will lead a fitness walk called Walk With Your Doc that is scheduled in more than 100 communities nationwide. Contributions raised from the event will benefit the American Diabetes Association.

Coronado Hospital was selected to conduct Walk With Your Doc in the eastern Texas Panhandle.

"We're really excited about giving the people in the area the chance to test their level of fitness, and to help them learn to start a walking fitness program safely," said Norman Knox, administrator of the hospital.

Before Walk With Your Doc begins, local doctors will demonstrate proper stretching techniques. Participants will also have the opportunity to take the Rockport Fitness Test, a test designed by a team of exercise physiologists from the University of Massachusetts Medical School, to determine an individual's level of

cardiovascular fitness.

Walk With Your Doc was created by Dr. Art Ulene, the *Today Show's* family physician and chairman of Feeling Fine Programs, to bring doctors, patients and hospitals together to promote better health. Walk With Your Doc is the first of many programs designed by Dr. Ulene to educate the public about issues that affect their health.

National sponsors for Walk With Your Doc include the American Medical Association, Wyeth-

Ayerst Laboratories, The NutraSweet Company, The Rockport Company and Feeling Fine Programs.

Suggested donation to the American Diabetes Association is \$5 per family. For more information, contact Linda Haynes at 665-3721.

Give Mom a gift that will bring happiness for a life time with a portrait from

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Dual Fuel Heat Pump

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Pampans celebrate birthdays, anniversaries as spring arrives

Trees bursting in shades of pink and green, air tinged with sweet smells of spring, Pampans scurrying about in preparation for things to come... All combine to remind us that April is a busy month.

Last week co-workers in the recovery room of Coronado Hospital sent Vickie Venal, RN, a bright bouquet of red, blue and white posies for the best of reasons. Vickie and her husband Fred became 99.9 percent American citizens by passing their interview for citizenship in Amarillo last week.

Vickie and Fred came to the U.S.A. from the Philippines 18 years ago and to Pampa 12 years ago. Fred is that streak of human lightning who runs several miles during his lunch hour and back to IRI International, where he is a metallurgist. They have two children, Bobby and Heidi.

Friends share their elation. Special congratulations, Vickie and Fred!

Belated anniversary wishes to members of the Heard Methodist Church of Wheeler County, who celebrated the church's 85th anniversary last Sunday with a special worship service, dinner on the grounds, gospel singing and a reception. The Rev. Mark Wilson is minister. An interesting tidbit: Church attendance usually exceeds the number of members on roll.

Frank Culberson celebrated his 61st anniversary of selling Chevrolts on April 18, which also happened to be his 64th wedding anniversary. He dined first class at the Plaza Club.

The Plaza seems to be a popular spot for several groups. Upcoming banquets scheduled there include Cabot, Desk and Derrick Club, Cattlewomen's Association, Chevron, Hoechst-Celanese and Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical.

Lonnie, Larry, LaNite and Tracy Brown will host a 40th wedding anniversary party for their parents, Juanita and Fred, this afternoon at Groom Community Center. Friends are invited. Congratulations!

Belated 75th birthday wishes to Lorene McCathern. About 75 relatives and friends attended the birthday party hosted by her two daughters, Fern Bigham of Lubbock and Belva Harris, in Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ last Sunday. Out-of-town family members attending were Randy Harris, Steve and Sherry and Lori Bigham of Lubbock; Bill and Kathy Bigham and family of New Deal; plus longtime friends Mattsy and Maxie Heck of Claude.

Sherry, Kathy and Lori Bigham served cake and punch. And let's not forget Betty Bradford and Wanda Mitchell, good friends who rolled up their sleeves and washed the dishes.

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

You will want to see the car show sponsored by the White Deer Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on April 29-30 and May 1 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Thirty-five cars will be displayed in the Heritage Room, with others outside.

Diahana Hillman, chairman, and her BSP sisters have been involved with heavy planning and working. Proceeds go to support service projects, worthwhile and important to the community.

Spied Jean Hogsett, Wanda Mitchell, Wanda Mullinax and Belva Harris having lunch at Pampa Country Club recently. Omega Chisum and Shirley Winborne were at a nearby table.

Olivia Greenhouse is the newest employee of Travel Express.

Heard that wedding bells will be ringing for Rick Smith, son of Carolyn and Price, and his fiancée. Graduation from Texas A&M comes first on the agenda for Rick.

Former Pampans Linda and Don Bigham came from Carlsbad, N.M. to visit their son and family, Derek, Barbara and Cory Bigham, and Linda's parents, Clorene and Boyd Moore.

Cindy and Phil Ingram of Andrews visited Cindy's parents, Peggie and Jimmie King.

Esma McGrew of Beaumont visited her daughter and family, Betty and Don Fletcher.

Best wishes to Kay Haverlah in her move to San Antonio. She made the last step of the move when she spent a few days with Rudy and Bob Adcock.

Martha Matthews of Seminole visited her grandmother, Emma Crouch, and her parents, Kay and Jim Crouch.

Katrina and Matthew Collins and their mother, Suzan of Colorado Springs, along with Greg Hunt of Amarillo recently visited parents and grandparents, Joan and Jess Graham.

Several students and teachers are on their way home from regional University Interscholastic League competition: Barbara McCain accompanied Jeff Jones and John Cooley in CX debate. Nanette Kelton attended with Becky Pletcher in literary criticism. Lynda Queen was there with Mark Gilbert, Jason Becker and Jesaka Long. Winners go to Austin within a couple of weeks.

Attending the annual Texas Credit Union Convention and enjoying the GORGEOUS weather were Elizabeth and Weldon Carter, Mike and Bob Keagy, Geor-

gia and Maynard Johnson, Jean and Wayne Jones, Elva and Bud Lewis, Kathy and Bill Hammer (Kathy's mom, Mary Stroebel, minded the store), Eldora and Gene Willis, Leona and Bill Willis, Emily and Bill Washington, Jean and Dalton Lewis, Rosella and Hollis Stout. Quite a congregation!

Belated congratulations to Glenna Lea and Jack Miller on becoming grandparents again. Ask to see their pictures!

Guest in the home of Janice and Flody Sackett was Janice's mother, Rebecca Allman of Hale Center.

Ann and Dick Wall spent some time in Lubbock where Dick's father underwent surgery.

Lynn Odom spent a day or two in Houston.

Bob Hart and Bruce Barton were in Austin on business.

At his memorial Saturday at First Christian Church, a beautiful April afternoon with rain clouds threatening, friends and family gathered in memory of Jim Bossay. As the soloist began singing "Just A Closer Walk With Thee", he was overwhelmed with grief, and with bowed head, he ceased singing. Immediately, a sweet voice began singing, filling the entire church to the very peak of the roof with a clear strong sound.

Tears rushed to the eyes of the mourners as they recognized the voice of Jim's wife, Boydine. As she completed the song the pastor exclaimed, "Fabulous! Fabulous!"

It was the perfect punctuation mark to the life of Jim Bossay and an occasion that none will ever forget.

Have you read the storefront sign in the Rose Building downtown? Louise and Lowell Box decided to put all of their business under one roof: fashion floor with a jewelry department, beauty shop, beauty supply, bridal shop topped with The Loft, a tea room on the balcony with Gladys Stewart as manager-cook-caterer, and perhaps (?) a bargain basement of ladies' ready-to-wear in the basement.

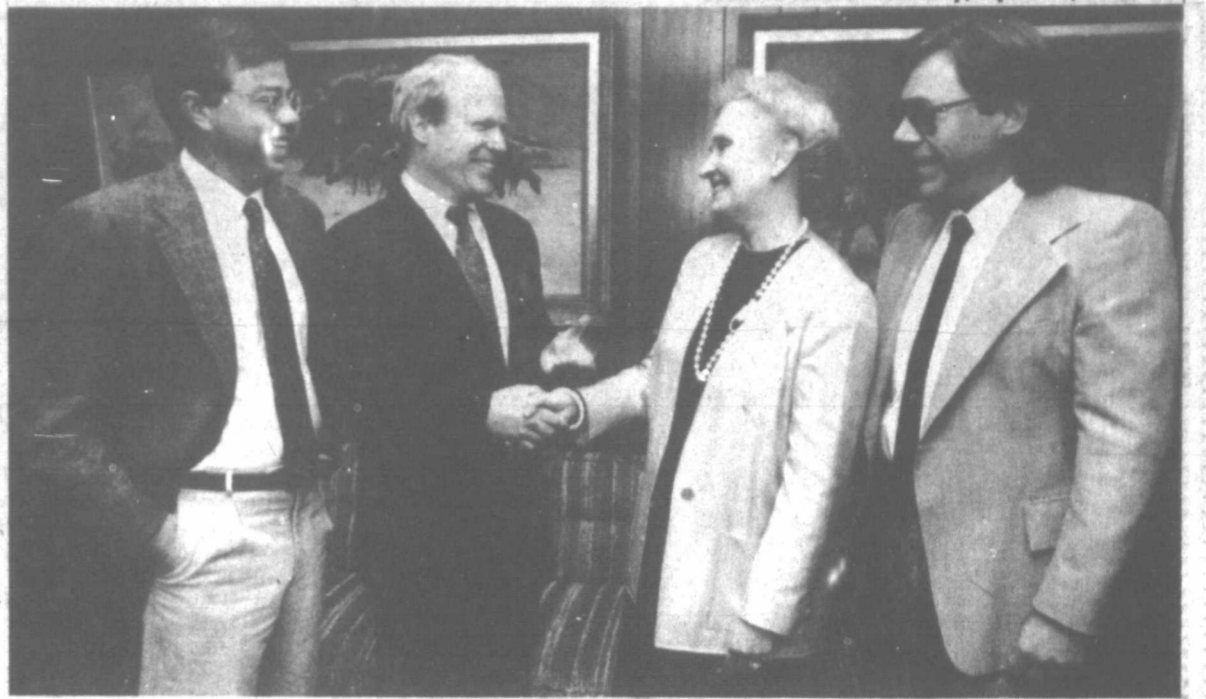
Employees of the present stores will be moving with the several businesses. Working with Gladys will be her daughters, Valerie (Miss Irish Rose), Paula Molone and Irene Hunt.

Gladys will be showing off her specialties of bran muffins and cinnamon rolls for coffee breaks plus soups, salads, homemade break sandwiches and quiche, through 3:30 p.m.

Club luncheons for the ladies will be another feature. Do plan now to attend the Grand Opening all day Saturday, May 7.

See you there and back here next week.

Katie



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Pampa Fine Arts Association President Larry Franklin, left, and Marian Stroup, Golden Nail representative, congratulate Hal Cree, second from left, managing director of The Cree Companies, and Ray Reid, right, Cree Companies land manager, on the company's Golden Nail Award.

Golden Nail Award presented to Cree Companies of Pampa

The Cree Companies of Pampa received one of three Golden Nail business awards for continued support of fine arts in the Panhandle during the sixth annual Golden Nail Awards Gala, April 16 at Amarillo Civic Center.

Harold A. Cree, managing director of the company, accepted the award, given in recognition of the Cree Companies' continued support of Pampa Fine Arts Association. Also attending was Ray Reid, land manager for the Cree Companies.

Winners received a Golden Nail lapel pin designed by James Avery and a piece of Baccarat crystal inscribed by Tiffany.

This year's winners were selected from 149 nominations from a 16-city area for outstand-

ing financial and in-kind contributions to the fine arts. Awards categories included individual and business awards, the Summit Award for long-term support of the arts, the Foundation Award for exceptional and generous support by a foundation, Distinguished Volunteer Award to an individual, and Golden Touch Citations, awarded for new, unique or innovative arts events or activities.

The Cree Companies' nomination was submitted by Pampa Fine Arts Association, Larry Franklin, president.

Other business award nominees from Pampa were Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Focus magazine, M.K. Brown Foundation, Cabot Cor-

poration and Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Company, Inc.

Pampa nominees for individual awards were Emmett LeFors, Dare L. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mack, Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Orina, Jerry Richards and Mrs. Jeanne Willingham.

Previous Golden Nail Award winners from Pampa include Cabot Corporation, 1984; M.K. Brown Foundation, 1986; and Jerry Richards, Golden Touch Citation, 1987.

William Starr, chairman of the board for the International Suzuki Association, was featured speaker at the gala. Entertainment was provided by Barbara Richardson, Perryton harpist, and Amarillo College's Suzuki Strings and Stage Players Mime Troupe.

Grants enable Good Samaritan to stock up on food in March

Food expenditures for March at Good Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, were higher than in any other single month of the interfaith mission's history, totaling \$1,218.68.

"And this does not count the amount spent by our member churches in March," said Bill Ragsdale, executive director of Good Sam.

"Food costs are still increasing, if the price of peanut butter and Spam are indicators. Both are up at least 50 percent over the price of a year ago or so. The result of these increases is less food from the people that bring food to the churches for the Good Samaritan," he said.

Two grants from United Way of America, one for \$560 and the other for \$2,728, have been received by Good Sam and used to purchase higher-priced foods locally as needed. Another grant of \$2,728 is expected within the next month or so, Ragsdale said. The high food expenditures for March were due in part to the extra funds spent for food during the month.

"Although the Good Samaritan is not a member of the Pampa United Way, our agency is eligible for these national grants," he said.

Tips on good prices of needed foods are always appreciated at Good Sam, he added.

The grant money must be spent by the end of September, and extra food purchased with these funds will last no longer than Christmas at the latest, Ragsdale estimated.

Foods purchased with the grant money include high-cost items such as fresh meat, peanut butter and powdered milk.

Although food expenses were at an all-time high, March requests for aid were down 22 percent from February. Utility requests were down 45 percent, and money spent for utility aid was 61 percent less than in February. The

average March utility payment was \$53.20.

Total March expenses were down 29 percent. Food requests were down 18 percent, and clothing requests were down 16 percent from February.

Of 268 families requesting help, 247 received aid, including food, 191; clothing, 64; rent, one; utilities, 41; transportation, 11; lodging, two; medical, 16; and other, 12. A total of 795 persons received aid in March.

Several applicants for utility aid were referred to other agencies, and were not helped by the Good Samaritan. Two other agencies received grants for payment of rent and utilities, and are now paying many of the requests.

The families requesting aid included 250 from Gray County, 13

newcomers, one outside Gray County but within 25 miles of Pampa and four transients.

Two were referred to Good Sam by churches, 21 by friends, one by news, 11 by other organizations or agencies and 233 were returns. There were two emergency after-hours calls.

Out-of-pocket expenses totaled \$4,195.17 for March, compared to \$5,911.61 in February. Of the total, \$417.51 went for administrative costs; food, \$1,218.68; clothing, \$103.49; utilities, \$1,994.36; transportation, \$142.30; lodging, \$42.40; and medical, \$276.43.

Clothing needed at Good Samaritan includes children's clothing, work clothing, tennis shoes, blue jeans, socks and underwear.

Newsmakers

David S. Parnell
Second Lt. David S. Parnell, son of Sid A. and Janet A. Parnell of Canadian, has been awarded the aeronautical rating of navigator following graduation from U.S. Air Force Navigator Training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Students received academic,

simulator and flight training in airmanship and basic, celestial and low-level navigation.

Parnell's wife, Kim, is the daughter of George and Verne B. Morrow of Canadian.

Parnell is a 1978 graduate of Canadian High School and a 1982 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

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Fine Tailoring—Dry Cleaning—Custom Windows
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1/2 Price

Great Idea For Mothers Day!
Free Gift Wrap
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665-6222

Thanks to K mart



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Harold Beckham, right, of Gray County Child Protective Services Board, presents a plaque of appreciation from Texas Department of Human Services to Fred Dilley, manager of Pampa K mart. The store provided a Christmas shopping spree for 25 area foster children in 1987. The spree included free breakfast and \$25 for each child to spend on Christmas presents. April has been declared Child Abuse Prevention Month by Texas Governor Bill Clements and Pampa Mayor David McDaniel.

PHS journalists earn awards at conference

Darren Poore, Pampa High School senior, captured a "Tops in Texas" photography award and Pampa High's newspaper, *The Little Harvester*, earned an Award of Distinguished Merit at the Interscholastic League Press Conference held Saturday, April 16 in Austin.

Poore's picture of senior developmental students cheering at a football game took first place in the Class 4-A newspaper feature photo contest. First place winners from schools of all sizes were placed in the "Tops in Texas" competition, which netted Poore the top medal in feature photography.

A copy of Poore's picture has been published in a "Tops in Texas" booklet printed by ILPC. *The Little Harvester* was one of

13 Class 4-A high schools in the state to earn the highest rating given, and it was the only 4-A school in the district to receive the honor. Borger High School earned an Award of Achievement, the second highest ranking.

Marc Gilbert is editor of *The Little Harvester*, and Amy Norwood serves as newspaper advisor.

In other individual competition, Don Pendergrass, senior, won third in entertainment reviews.

Others attending the Austin meeting were Jason Becker, Jeff Carruth, Chris Strickland, Misty Guess, Mica Loyd, Laura Gilbert, Janee Thompson and Lynda Queen, also an advisor for the students.

Newsmakers

Alicia Pfannenstiel
Kimberly McCullough
Karen Birdsell

CANYON — One West Texas State University student from Canadian and two from Pampa received scholarships during the annual awards ceremony of the T. Boone Pickens College of Business at West Texas State University, held Monday, April 18 in conjunction with a tribute to Pickens, who endowed the college.

During the ceremony, awards were presented to outstanding students, and recipients of scholarships totaling more than \$25,000 were announced.

Alicia Pfannenstiel, accounting major from Canadian, received the Haggard Scholarship. Kimberly McCullough, management major from Pampa, received the Panhandle Personnel Association Scholarship, and Karen Birdsell, general business major, also of Pampa, received a Student Foundation Scholarship.

David Lee McQueen

ABILENE — David Lee McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McQueen of Pampa, is among 34 students selected as 1988 University Scholars at Abilene Christian University.

A graduate of Pampa High School, McQueen is a senior Bible major at ACU. He is a member of Alpha Chi national honor society and Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society. He has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll and has participated in the honors program.

University Scholars are chosen for their outstanding academic achievement by academic councils of the five undergraduate colleges at ACU. The program is sponsored by the ACU Faculty Senate to promote academic awareness.

ACU is the fourth largest private university in the Southwest and the largest university affiliated with the Churches of Christ.



by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

A: Just how important are Rabies vaccinations? And how come in Texas we have to get them for our pets every year? In some states it's every 2 or 3 years!

Rabies is probably the most widely-known and feared disease of warm-blooded animals, throughout the world. In both animals and humans, it is always fatal. It does NOT require a penetrating wound to be transmitted. Rabies virus can enter the body through a small break in the skin, through inhaling the virus, or having virus-containing saliva hitting the eye. Once in the body, it attacks the brain and nervous system, resulting in paralysis and death. The only way to keep the animal's immune system "charged" to fight the virus, is through regular vaccinations.

Texas is known as an "endemic" area, that is, there is always a low level of rabid animals around which can cause an outbreak at any time. For example, 60% of all wild skunks are positive for rabies, which means they are carrying the virus, even though they are not yet dying from it. Bats and coyotes are another group of carriers. That is why, in Texas, we must work diligently to keep our pets protected. The vaccine used in other states is good vaccine, but since they don't have as many cases, therefore, not as many chances for exposure, the risk is much less. Human nature being what it is, should those pet owners forget the booster at 2 or 3 years,

their pets are not as likely to get exposed and cause a Rabies outbreak. That is simply not the case in Texas. So, yes, you need to have your pet vaccinated YEARLY against Rabies, as well as the other air-borne contagious diseases, namely, Distemper, Parvo & Corona, and for cats, Leukemia. Prevention is much cheaper than treating any of these diseases, particularly Rabies, which is a hideous means of dying.

The annual city Rabies Vaccination Drive, will be Friday and Saturday, May 6 & 7, at all the local Veterinary clinics, during their regular office hours. Prices will be reduced on all the contagious disease vaccines. If your pet needs its annual vaccinations, this is a good time to get it done, at a reduced price. With pet ownership comes responsibility. Vaccinating against Rabies protects your pet and YOU.

Brought to you as a public service from:
Hendrick Animal Hospital
 1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy)
 Pampa, Tx
 Phone: 665-1873

Housecalls by appointment.

See Us For A Complete Selection Of...
SCIENCE DIET
Special formulas for health care with proper nutrition!

Menus

April 25-29

Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese sticks, salad, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
- TUESDAY**
 Dinner sausage, scalloped potatoes, sliced carrots, hot rolls, applesauce cake, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Burritos with chili, pinto beans, cheese, salad, Jello, milk.
- THURSDAY**
 Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.
- FRIDAY**
 Cheeseburgers, potato chips, salad, apple rings, milk.

Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST**
- MONDAY**
 Cheese toast, sliced peaches, milk.
- TUESDAY**
 Rice, toast, fruit, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Hot oats, toast, pear half, milk.
- THURSDAY**
 Cereal, juice, milk.
- FRIDAY**
 Pancakes, syrup, sliced peaches, milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY**
 Porchito, English peas, garden salad, sliced peaches, chocolate or white milk.
- TUESDAY**
 Taco salad, pinto beans, chips and taco sauce, baked spiced apples, chocolate or white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Cheesy pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, pear half, white milk.
- THURSDAY**
 Cheeseburger pocket, tossed salad, blackeyed peas, chocolate or white shake-ups, white milk.
- FRIDAY**
 Sauerkraut and wieners, lettuce salad, Jello with fruit, baked beans, chocolate or white milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butter beans and ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, creamed broccoli, slaw, toss or Jello salad, peach cobbler or German chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
 Chicken dumplings or baked cod fish with lemon butter, cheese potatoes, fried okra, turnip greens, peas and carrots, slaw, toss or Jello salad, blueberry banana pie or tapioca, corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, slaw, toss or Jello salad, angel food cake or chocolate pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
 Oven baked chicken or tacos, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, green lima beans, boiled okra, slaw, toss or Jello salad, Boston cream pie or apple cobbler, corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
 Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, spinach, slaw, toss or Jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls.

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 •Promotes Your Total Relaxation
 •Helps Reduce Inches •Remove toxins, and excess fluids.

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25% DISCOUNT
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 Saturday: 10-2

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 Coronado Center
 1-806-665-1821

AFS seeks families to host foreign students

Families interested in hosting an American Field Service exchange student for the 1988-89 school year may contact area AFS representatives this month.

To comply with new visa regulations, placements must be made by June 1, so interviews and papers must be processed by May 1, according to Lilit Brainard, president of the local AFS chapter.

AFS has hosted more than 36 students at Pampa High School since the organization was first sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in 1950. The local chapter is one of more than 3,400 across the United States which coordinates exchange programs for students from 70 countries. AFS exchange students sponsored by the Pampa chapter this year are Jose Metz of Holland, attending Pampa High School, and Mark Shirley of Ireland, who attends White Deer High School.

AFS is the largest and oldest international high school exchange program. Today, many U.S. students study abroad under the program, and there are also scholarships available for teachers who wish to study abroad.

AFS was first established in 1941 as a volunteer ambulance corps that served in both World Wars. Afterwards, the drivers

felt there was a need to strengthen the bond among nations to promote peace, and the scholarship program was begun.

"Hosting an exchange student can be a unique experience for the entire family," said Brainard, who has hosted four long-term and several short-term exchange students. Family members have the opportunity to study another culture along with their own, to make new friendships and to involve the entire family.

AFS students attend an orientation course in New York before they arrive at their U.S. homes. They are also given a two-week trip to Washington, D.C. before returning home. AFS provides transportation costs, medical expenses and an allowance for the students. There is a 24-hour emergency help line. The Internal Revenue Service permits the host family to deduct \$50 per month.

The Pampa chapter pays an annual \$1,000 fee to the international headquarters to host students. Local service clubs and individuals provide the funds.

Additional information may be obtained from Brainard at 665-4579; Darlene Birkes, placement chairman, 665-2913; or Paul Simmons, treasurer, 665-3821.

Newsmakers

Tammy L. Frazier

Tammy L. Frazier, granddaughter of Mrs. Jean Peeples and Lery and Joyce Frazier, all of Pampa, has been selected as a new member of the Outstanding College Students of America.

She was chosen for the honor based on her merit and accomplishment as an American college student.

Frazier, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Frazier of Huntsville, Ala.

March of Dimes
 BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

\$30 OFF SELECT MODELS ON MAYTAG

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WASHERS MODEL A112
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 •Casts Less for Service Than Any Other Brand
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DRYERS MODEL D312
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 •Maytag Dependability

30 INCH RANGES MODEL CRP300
 •Easy To Clean
 •Deluxe Styling
 •Maytag Quality

JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS MODEL W502
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STACKED WASHER/DRYER
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 •Only 27½ Inches Wide
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Crossman Appliance Co.
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 Sales and Service
 665-0463 David Crossman - Owner 848 W. Foster

CRISP & PLUMP!

Crisp, fresh vegetables and plump, sweet fruits are waiting for you today in the Produce Section of The Emporium! The spring harvest is underway in many parts of the world and we have the cream of the crop from California, Hawaii, New Zealand and South America. Fresh produce bursting with flavor — only at The Food Emporium!



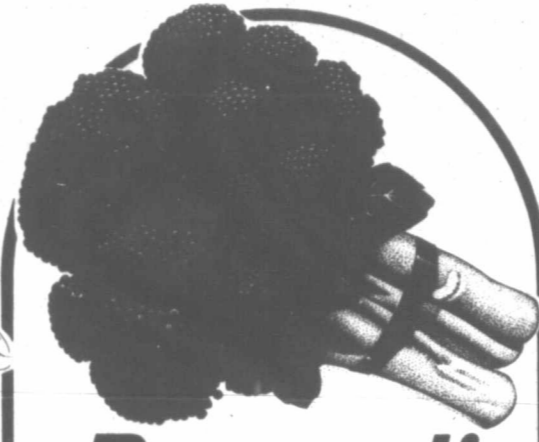
Red Ripe Strawberries
Calif. Finest, Qt. Bskt.-.97
Pt. Bskt.

.49



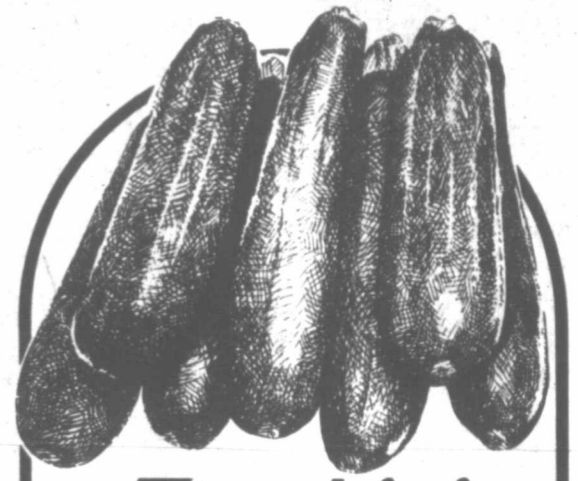
Sweet Corn
Florida's Finest, Each

4 FOR 1.00



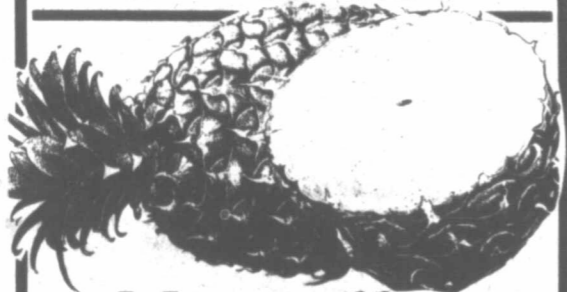
Broccoli
Tender Fresh Stems, Lb.

.48



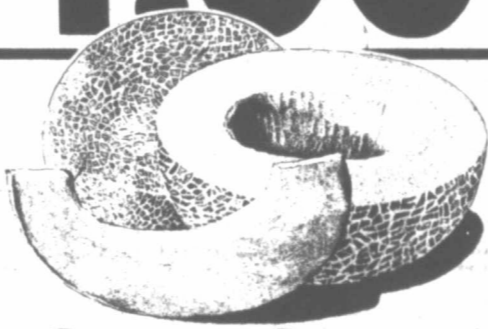
Zucchini Squash
Fresh & Tender, Lb.

.39



Hawaiian Pineapple
Jet Fresh, Large, Each

2.59



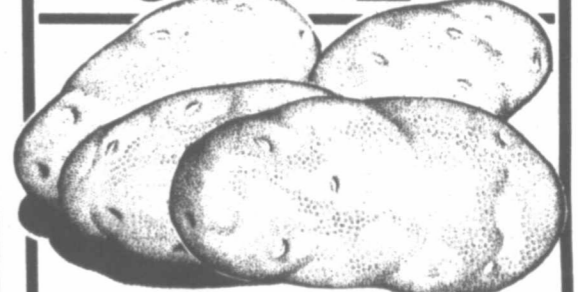
Cantaloupe
Sugar Sweet, Lb.

.59



Granny Smith Apples
Fresh & Crisp, Lb.

.68



Russet Potatoes
Fancy Bakers, Lb.

.25



Green Onions
Fresh, Large Bunches, Each

5 FOR 1.00



Juicy Limes
Large Size, Each

5 FOR 1.00



Bok Choy
Fresh & Crisp, Lb.

.89



Leeks
Tender Fresh Stems, Lb.

.99



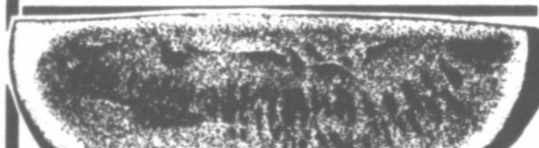
Bean Sprouts
Fresh & Crisp, Lb.

.39



Shallots
Cello Pkg., Each

.99



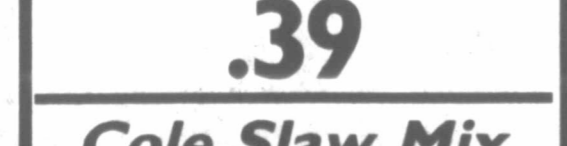
Red Ripe Watermelons
Cut 1/4 or 1/2, Lb.

.39



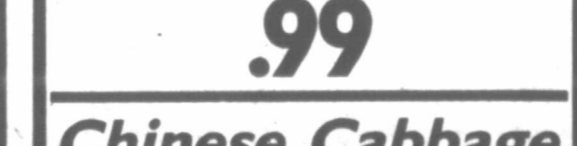
Alfalfa Sprouts
Fresh & Crisp, Each

.58



Cole Slaw Mix
6 Oz. Pkg., Each

2 FOR 1.00



Chinese Cabbage
Large Stalks, Lb.

.59



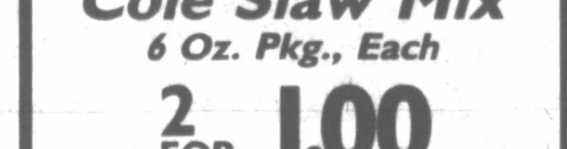
Fresh Garlic
Large Pods, Lb.

.99



Jalapeno Chilies
Fresh Large Pods, Each

.88



Fresh Tofu
1 Lb. Tubs, Each

.99



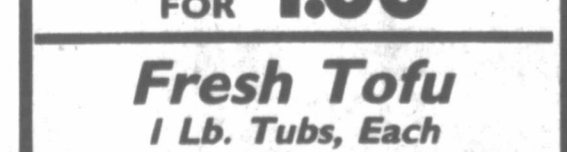
New Mexico Chile Pods
1 Lb. Bag, Hot or Mild, Each

2.69



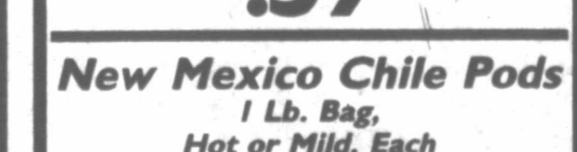
Shelled Almonds
Cello Packed, Lb.

2.48



Broccoli or Cauliflower Buds
10 Oz. Cello Pkg. Each

.99



Ginger Root
Crisp & Spicy, Lb.

1.99

1233 North Hobart
PAMPA, TEXAS



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Actor — Kristofferson
- 5 Priest's hat
- 12 African land
- 13 Elizabeth's realm
- 14 Orange type
- 15 Lawfully
- 16 One-legged support
- 18 Technical univ.
- 19 Sultry
- 21 Small cabin
- 24 Murmuring sound
- 27 Russian veto word
- 28 Relative of lotto
- 29 Follows orders
- 31 Compass point
- 32 Utah ski resort
- 33 Spore cases
- 34 Gold symbol
- 35 — a million
- 36 Waterproof covering
- 37 Poor area
- 39 Actor Sparks
- 40 Pippen
- 41 Of lemons, etc.
- 43 — voyage
- 44 Style of type
- 48 Flower
- 52 Peers' coronet
- 53 Crisp
- 54 Representative
- 55 Whales
- 56 Singer Martin

DOWN

- 1 Oriental chief
- 2 Musician — Shanker
- 3 Clumsy

4 Bars

- 5 Barrel (abbr.)
- 6 Religious recluse
- 7 Unyielding
- 8 Coup d'—
- 9 Hindu cymbals
- 10 Sesame plant
- 11 One or more
- 12 Wildebeest
- 17 Not wet
- 20 End
- 21 — of Troy
- 22 Loosen
- 23 — fro
- 24 Party throwers
- 25 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 26 Cheerful
- 28 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 30 Puppy noise
- 34 Stupid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 35 Excluded
- 38 Swiss canton
- 41 Cone-shaped
- 42 The — Mutiny
- 43 — Raton, Florida
- 45 Volcanic rock
- 46 Metal
- 47 Small island
- 48 English broadcasters
- 49 Before
- 50 Channel
- 51 Moslem commander

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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GEECH

THE WIZARD OF ID

ECK & MECK

B.C.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
In the year ahead, you may be presented with an extremely unusual commercial proposal. It will have merit, but you'd be wise to seek expert advice before getting involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who usually disagrees with you can be swayed to your way of thinking today. However, it will take some skillful selling on your part to do so. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be overly dismayed by a development early in the day that has negative overtones. It can be rectified rather easily.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you may get some flashes of insight regarding ways to improve your financial position. They'll have merit if implemented properly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions that have an effect on your work or career are likely to be more favorable than usual today and tomorrow. Don't waste opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your degree of success today is likely to be determined by your ability to make quick, on-the-spot adjustments to conditions as they arise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A better way of dealing with a social situation may occur to you today. Even though it means making an unusual change, it should be seriously considered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Certain facts that have been hidden from view pertaining to a matter that affects your status will be revealed. They will vindicate your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though others will have more control than you regarding a matter that is meaningful to your security, it still looks like it will be managed to your satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This can be a rewarding day for you. However, don't allow yourself to be drawn into the complicated affairs of others where you have no real stake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try not to push subordinates too hard today, because they could cause problems you'll find unmanageable. Patience and tolerance will avoid this problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your past methods and tactics have not been as productive as you hoped they would be, it's time to revise your thinking and try something different.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll receive some unexpected news today. It will enable you to make revisions regarding a decision you must make shortly.

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

SNAFU

MARMADUKE

WINTHROP

CALVIN AND HOBBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

Entertainment

Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

KOMX Morning Personality



This week we continue our discussion on how (and why) radio stations make up their playlists. Last week we covered national playlists and charts; this week: phone requests and intuition.

Perhaps the most misunderstood thing about radio is the telephone request line. Most people assume that when they call a radio station to request a song, it should be played... NOW! At most larger market stations, request lines are used solely for research.

If enough calls come in for a song, it will be programmed with greater regularity throughout the day. Other stations have certain times of day they take requests; still, there is no guarantee the song will get played.

As we said last week, radio is trying to reach the widest listener base possible in a given format. In spite of the fact that bluegrass is certainly in the country format, playing very much of it will cause heavy listener turn-off.

Should the O'Kanes and other bluegrass-influenced bands continue to become more successful, that could change. There was a day when all you heard on country radio was honky tonk. Today it is only a portion of the formula.

Breaking down the essential elements of modern country music, there is:

- contemporary (Gary Morris, Lee Greenwood, Kenny Rogers, etc.);
- honky tonk (Waylon, Johnny Lee, John Anderson, etc.);
- country rock (Charlie Daniels, Hank Williams Jr., Sweethearts of the Rodeo, etc.); and
- eclectic (oldies, swing, bluegrass, waltzes).

The secret is to mix the styles in a manner that pleases everyone as much as possible.

Phone requests are an unreliable gauge of how a song is doing for the simple reason that the same person may be crazy about a song and have lots of time on his (or her) hands. Therefore, he (or she) may call the station 50 times a day to hear his (or her) favorite new song.

This happens with great regularity. To the person looking over the request logs, this makes that song seem like it's catching on like wildfire.

In truth, there may be only one person out there who likes it.

A more accurate way to use the phones is for the station to call people and get their reactions to songs. Members of the station research department have tapes hooked up to the phone and play excerpts for those they call. They then get responses and move on to another call.

While this is very accurate in gauging initial response to a

song, there are at least two hitchhikes:

1. Everyone admits that there are many songs they didn't like on first listen, but that eventually grew on them. Some of my favorite songs are ones I had to hear a few times.
2. To be able to afford a research department takes big bucks. Only the largest stations can afford such research. In lieu of that, many stations have begun to hire consultants to tell them what to play.

This is taking pressure off programmers, but it is giving the control of the airwaves to a very small group of Los Angeles and New York based companies.

This brings us to the last point: natural ability of a program director.

The music and radio business is unique in that everyone thinks they know how it should be done better than the person that is doing it now. From experience, I can tell you that programming is like walking a tightrope: lean too far one way or the other, and you will tumble into oblivion.

"Play more Randy Travis." "Play less Randy Travis." "Play more George Strait." "Why do you play so much George Strait all the time?" All calls from listeners in the same morning.

There are some simple rules: Don't play the same artist or group more than once an hour. Mix up the various music styles so that in a 20-minute period everyone has heard something he likes. Don't play too many new songs in an hour. Play at least three Top 10 songs each hour.

The most important rule is to listen to your listeners' phone calls without taking them as the gospel truth or dismissing them.

When several different voices call in with similar suggestions (such as to play a certain new song more often), you begin to plug that song in more often.

A good example is Jo-el Sonnier's "No More One More Time." KOMX gets at least 20 requests a day for that song. Since most of them come on my morning show, I know they are from different people. This tells me the song is hot, at least locally.

All in all, radio is an inexact science that continues to change and grow.

Country radio today bears little resemblance to 20 years ago. For better or worse, that shows that no certain programming style lasts forever.

If you happen to be less than happy with radio... wait, it'll come around again. If you like it, let your friendly neighborhood programmer know so he can continue to give you what you like on the air.

Songs from View from the Hill are insightful

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Patrick Patterson's songs for View from the Hill are, he thinks, like he is — contemplative.

"Much of my lyrical work is observational," he says. "It's nice to be able to say of the band that we report what is. We're distant observers. We're not disinterested observers. We're very interested. We try not to give a biased point of view."

The trio that comprises View from the Hill is Patterson, singer and guitarist; Trevor White, singer and bassist; and Angela Wynter, singer.

The name View from the Hill was the name of a tune that Patterson composed for a movie. He says, "In thinking about a name for the band, I thought that was appropriate. The others agreed with me. We came upon something that worked well and were happy to go with it."

The music wasn't used in the film. "It's an interesting, moody, very lonesome piece, just piano," Patterson explains. "I toyed with the idea of putting lyrics on it. For me it didn't work, so I left it off."

Though all three worked in London on *Jericho*, which Patterson says "is described as the first reggae-rock musical," he hears no reggae influence in their music.

"The difference in our three voices gives me great scope as a songwriter. I don't let what I perceive the band to be to restrict the material. I just try to write good songs."

Rolling Stone said of the trio's first LP, "*In Time* is the sort of album that one might initially dismiss as merely 'pretty.' That's unfortunate, because while this record's virtues are delicate, the eventual impact is powerful and lasting. The songs, in their artistry, mirror the complexities of life."

The first single from the Capitol Records album in America and England was "No Conversation." The second in England was "I'm No Rebel" and the second in America is "Stay and Let Me Love You."

On the *In Time* album, Patterson says, "I'd like people to listen to three songs in particular. I'm very happy with the way the words of 'I'm No Rebel' make

pictures, and the way the emotion that 'Stay and Let Me Love You' deals with is conveyed, and the way the sentiment surrounding 'Lover's Confessions' is dealt with."

Patterson wrote all but one of the songs on *In Time*. He moved from his native Guyana to London at the age of 8. White, who wrote one song on the album, left Jamaica for London at age 14, and Wynter, born in Jamaica, moved to London when she was 8 years old.

Patterson was called in to write songs and reorganize some songs already written by Jamal Ali for *Jericho* in 1983.

He says, "I think those who asked me had some regard for my ability to make good songs. I work pretty fast. I only had three weeks in which to do it. It was no problem really."

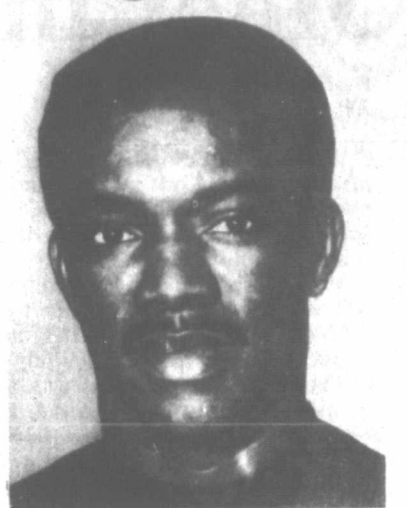
"Trevor was one of the musicians I brought in to *Jericho*. We had been working together. Angela was the only real singer in the initial production. I liked her voice so much I asked her to work with Trevor and me while we were putting a catalog of my songs together."

Patterson had been putting together the catalog of his songs by recording them with White and, sometimes, other musicians. "I wasn't sure what I was doing it for. When we recorded 'Everytime I Hear Your Name,' 'Heart to Heart,' 'No Conversation' and 'I'm No Rebel,' I felt compelled to put them out," he says.

"We financed it ourselves and released a four-track extended-play record in 1984," Patterson says. "We pressed 1,000 copies. We distributed copies to the music press and radio stations in London. We got a half-page spread in *Sounds Magazine* which was very helpful."

They borrowed money from family and friends to make the EP.

Patterson says he was con-



PATRICK PATTERSON

tacted by Survival Records, an independent label. A deal was made and "I'm No Rebel" was released as a single.

"We had one TV appearance. Major companies became interested," he said. EMI signed the group in 1986 and released a new version of "No Conversation" in England. Capitol Records signed them for America in 1987. The new single here, after "No Conversation," is "Stay and Let Me Love You."

Not only have they paid back the borrowed money, Patterson says, but they've paid a return on profits, just as happens with theater investors.

Patterson often writes love songs.

He says, "I'm a romantic. I think there is a happy ending more often than not. But you have to get through the middle bits; that's where the trouble arises. If there's not a happy ending, it doesn't mean the story itself can't be beautiful."

Patterson says he has "nothing against groove music; there's artistry in there somewhere. My preference has always been the sort of quality songwriting that will be around in a few years time."

Top hits in Pampa

KOMX FM 100

1. "Strangers Again" Holly Dunn
2. "Young Country" Hank Williams Jr.
3. "I'm Gonna Get You" Eddy Raven
4. "It's Such a Small World" Rosanne Cash and Rodney Crowell
5. "Baby I'm Yours" Steve Wariner
6. "Everybody's Sweetheart" Vince Gill
7. "The Factory" Kenny Rogers
8. "Americana" Moe Bandy
9. "Old Folks" Ronnie Milsap and Mike Reid
10. "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" Kathy Mattea

KGRO AM 1230

1. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston
2. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean
3. "What a Wonderful World" Louis Armstrong
4. "Endless Summer Nights" Richard Marx
5. "Never Gonna Give You Up" Rick Astley
6. "One Step Up" Bruce Springsteen
7. "I Get Weak" Belinda Carlisle
8. "Man in the Mirror" Michael Jackson
9. "Talking Back to the Night" Steve Winwood
10. "Never Die Young" James Taylor

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

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Agriculture

Meat industry is putting out much leaner beef

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers are already turning out much leaner beef than many people think, and those steaks, roasts and burgers probably will lose still more flab if consumer demand continues, says a new study by Texas A&M.

Moreover, although researchers say it's hard to tell for sure, those juicy fast-food hamburgers probably are leaner than they sometimes look.

Overall, the Texas A&M study found the amount of visible or separable fat was down 27 percent in retail cuts from two years ago, and the fat content

of ground beef was down 10 percent.

The study, which was released Wednesday by the Agriculture Department, involved supermarket surveys in late 1987 and early 1988 in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, New York City, Philadelphia, Seattle, Tampa, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

Randomly selected retail beef cuts contained an average of 78.9 percent separable lean, 11.7 percent separable fat (3.3 percent external fat and 8.4 percent "seam" or intermuscular fat), and 9.4 percent separable bone and connective tissue.

The weighted average of fat content of all retail beef cuts in the 1988 survey was 9.99 percent, com-

pared with 13.76 percent fat in 1986.

H. Russell Cross of Texas A&M told a news conference that while Americans like beef, their perception is that it's a fatty product.

Earlier studies showed "marked improvement" in consumer perception when the outside fat on retail cuts was trimmed to one-quarter inch of fat or less, compared with the previous standard of one-half inch. Most retailers began using the quarter-inch fat trim after 1985.

"The reduction in separable fat meant that long-standing assumptions on amounts of fat Americans were getting from beef perhaps were not correct" and that more up-to-date information was needed, Cross said.

As a result, the USDA's Agricultural Research Service put up \$20,000; the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, \$20,000; and the Beef Industry Council, \$5,000 for the new study. The project was administered by a foundation of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Jeff Savell, a Texas A&M colleague, said the study found that more than 40 percent of the retail cuts had no external fat.

The average fat thickness on steaks and roasts from primal cuts, or the major wholesale cuts, was 0.14 inch, while the average for all cuts, from chuck roast to stew meat was 0.11 inch, or less than one-eighth of an inch, he said.

"We found that the amount of beef fat in American supermarket meat cases on a given day is now 1.2 million pounds less than in former years," Savell said. "That's 4½ billion fewer calories."

A committee of the National Research Council recently reported that Americans are eating too much fat and urged the industry and government to help correct the situation by breeding leaner animals and changing federal grading regulations.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

Wheat farmers need to continue inspection of their wheat fields for the presence and degree of infestations of Russian wheat aphids. Currently we believe the time to spray insecticides to control the Russian wheat aphid is when 10 percent of the wheat plants show infection. We also have wheat streak mosaic virus present in some wheat fields. The yellowed fields that are not growing properly may indeed be infested with MSMV. Call me if you have questions about any of these diseases.

effects of stocking and grazing systems on rate of water infiltration and sediment, production and calf growth development.

The ranch is a cooperative venture of ranchers, businessmen and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, an arm of the Texas A&M University System. Pasture and livestock are provided by the Swenson Land and Cattle Co., TAES provides personnel and funds for research, and citizens formed the Texas Experimental Ranch Committee to raise private funds for construction of facilities. The committee also serves as a lay advisory board.

ters. The ballot must be in the special envelope that is provided and the voter must put his or her name and address on the outside of the envelope. Failure to follow these procedures will make the vote invalid.

Eligible voters are all producers and importers of cattle who owned or acquired cattle, beef or beef products during the period of Oct. 1, 1986, through March 31 of 1988. This includes 4-H, FFA and other youth who owned cattle during the designated period of time.

EXPERIMENTAL RANCH FIELD DAY

Techniques and technology to provide the most efficient and effective grazing management for cattle in the Rolling Plains of Texas will be featured Thursday, April 28, at the field day of the Texas Experimental Ranch near Throckmorton.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the ranch, with presentations on grazing management by staff members of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The presentations will be followed by a two-hour tour of research facilities and study sites on the ranch, said Dr. Rod Heitschmidt, associate professor of range management with the Experiment Station. A dutch treat barbecue lunch will be served following the tour.

FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS IN BEEF REFERENDUM VOTE

Following instructions when voting in the upcoming Beef Referendum is important, particularly regarding absentee voting.

Voting in the referendum will take place in county Extension offices during normal business hours on May 10.

Ballots will be counted by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The ASCS also will determine eligibility of challenged voters and ballots, and report referendum results.

BULL TEST PROGRAM PROGRESSING

Bulls enrolled in the forage-developed bull program now underway at Luling Foundation are making good gains.

Nine different breeds are enrolled in the program which is directed by the Texas Forage and Grassland Council in conjunction with the Luling Foundation.

The experimental ranch includes 11 sections on the Throckmorton Ranch owned by the Swenson R. Swenson Cattle Co. It is on U.S. Hwys. 183 and 283, 10 miles north of Throckmorton and 20 miles south of Seymour.

However, producers and beef importers who are unable to vote in person may request an absentee ballot from Dr. Milo Shult, Beef Referendum State Extension Coordinator, System Building 105A, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843; telephone: 409-845-7907. I also have a post card available in the County Extension office with which you can request an absentee ballot on.

Goal of the program, which began last November, is to identify bulls within a herd or peer group which are genetically superior in converting forage to gain and in promoting their use where this trait is important.

In the event of bad weather on April 28, the field day will be rescheduled for the following Thursday, May 5, Heitschmidt said. Announcement of such a change will be made on local radio stations the evening of April 27 and the morning of April 28, he said.

This is the fourth consecutive year the program has been in operation.

Bulls in the program have access to free choice coastal bermuda hay and high magnesium mineral. The program stresses use of high quality forages, coupled with animals which can best utilize forages for weight gains. This combination can have significant economic benefits for producers in production of lean beef.

The Texas Experimental Ranch was established in 1957. It has conducted research on livestock responses to rates of stocking, types of grazing systems and levels of winter supplementation of feed; longterm vegetation response to grazing treatments;

When requesting an absentee ballot, an individual must provide his or her name or name of company if voting for a business, mailing address, telephone number and county of residence or the county where the business headquarters is located.

Complete information about the program can be obtained by contacting the Luling Foundation or the Texas Forage and Grassland Council at Box 891, Georgetown, Texas 78627.

Farm prices rise, but farm share of retail food prices drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices of food commodities averaged higher in 1987 after declining for two years, and retail grocery prices rose even faster, says an Agriculture Department report.

scribe what happens to the market basket each year:

So, for the third straight year farmers got a declining share of the consumer food dollar — an average of 29 percent, or 29 cents out of every dollar spent at grocery stores for a market-basket list of food items.

—Farm value represents prices farmers receive for the raw commodities equivalent to foods in the market basket.

—The farm-to-retail price spread is the difference between the retail price and the farm value. The price spread is a charge for processing, distributing and retailing foods.

—The farm value share is the proportion the farmer gets from the amount consumers spend on market-basket food sold in grocery stores.

The farm value share of the retail price of food in the market basket has declined at least one percentage point each year — a penny of each dollar spent — since it averaged 34 percent, or 34 cents, in the 1984 calendar year.

—In 1987, the department's Economic Research Service said Monday in its annual report, the farm value of food increased 2.7 percent. But the retail store price of the market basket rose 5 percent, and the price spread increased 6 percent.

According to USDA records going back to 1913, when farmers got 46 percent of the food dollar, the annual share has been at record low levels the last three years — 31 percent in 1985, 30 percent in 1986 and 29 percent in 1987.

That caused the farm value share to decline again — to the record low of 29 percent.

Previously, the low mark was a farm value share of 32 percent during 1932 and 1933 in the depths of the Depression. It rose to more than 50 percent during World War II and for a few years after.

While useful as an indicator to track where consumer food dollars go, the market basket does not tell the overall story. For example, the agency said that food prices overall — including all items eaten at home and away from home — rose an average of 4.1 percent in 1987, compared with 3.2 percent in 1986.

With 29 percent of the retail cost of market basket going to farmers, that means the remaining 71 percent went to those who handle raw food products after they leave the farm.

That was the sharpest annual increase since 1981, and included a 4.3 percent gain for grocery prices and 4 percent for food eaten away from home.

The market basket contains average quantities of domestically produced food bought in grocery stores, excluding non-alcoholic beverages, and fish and seafood.

"Food prices rose more at supermarkets and other grocery stores than at eating places for the first time in nine years," the report said.

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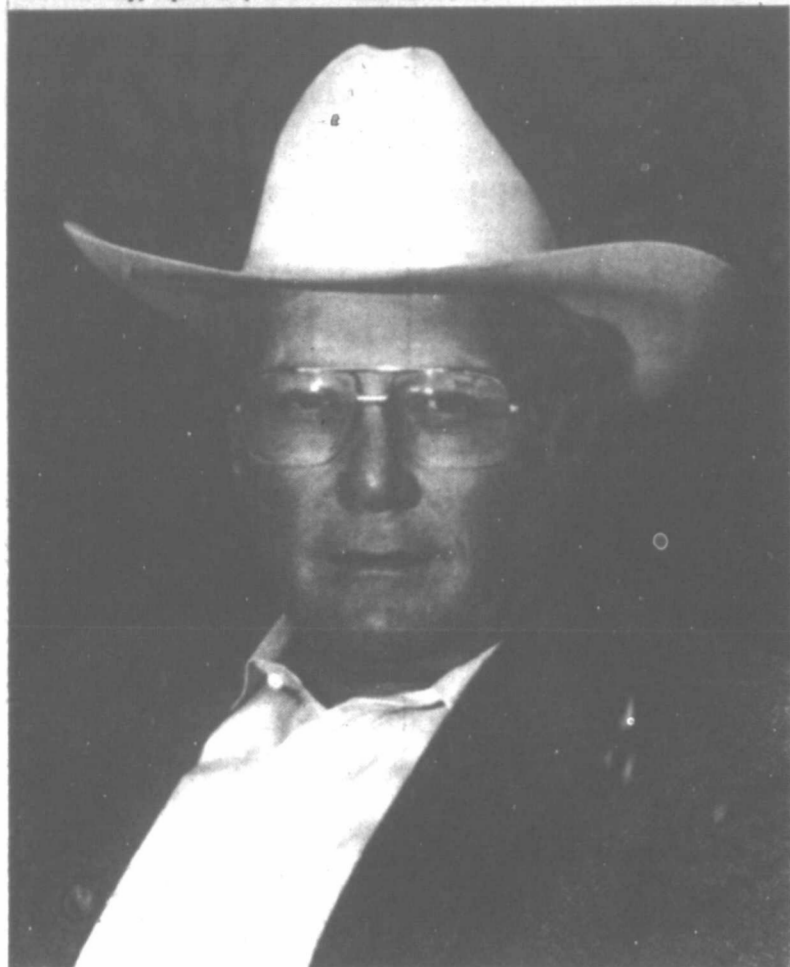


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(AP Laserphoto)

Perry Bushong is president of the Mohair Council of America.

Fourth-generation Texas goat rancher heads Mohair Council

By MIKE WALKER
Kerrville Daily Times

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Think of a goat rancher and you might picture a grizzled old nester with a trickle of tobacco juice staining his beard-stubbed chin and maybe just enough of an aroma that you could find him with your eyes closed. Think again.

Perry Bushong of Mountain Home is a goat rancher, and you'd have to do some hard looking to find a good old boy with more sophistication.

He's a fourth-generation Angora goat rancher on the Divide. And if he's not herding goats, he's off to some or the other corner of the world promoting them.

Bushong is president of the Mohair Council of America, an outfit dedicated to maintaining and expanding the market for the hair of Texas' 2.2 million Angora goats. For Bushong, that means travel — New York, London, Paris, Milan.

"I was gone from a home a hundred days last year" on mohair business, he said.

"The Mohair Council is a growers' organization, and its only purpose is to promote Texas mohair. That's in essence why we do so much traveling," he said.

Statistics from the San Angelo-based Mohair Council show that Texas produces 96 percent of the total U.S. mohair clip, and the Edwards Plateau is the state's strongest mohair region.

"The reason we travel overseas so much is that 75 percent of all Texas mohair goes overseas,"

Bushong said. "I have traveled extensively in Europe. I usually go to Europe twice a year. I cover Europe, and other people — about four others of our team — cover the Far East: China, Korea, Taiwan and Japan."

Most of his travels are "designer or textile-oriented tours," Bushong said. "We cover the United Kingdom, France, Italy, West Germany, Spain and Portugal."

Italy is also frequently on his itinerary. "Italy is the master of the fashion world with mohair — they can do wonders with it."

Most mohair production is done in Britain for economic reasons, Bushong said. Domestic production is negligible because the relatively small mohair market makes milling unfeasible.

"The United States produces 16 to 17 million pounds of mohair annually. That as a commodity is a small tonnage compared to wool," Bushong said. "Worldwide mohair production is 60 million pounds. Worldwide production of wool is 6 billion pounds annually and cotton 35 billion pounds. I know of two counties in the Lubbock area that produce in cotton what the whole United States produces in mohair."

"Mohair is a high-fashion specialty fiber that requires more expertise to process than other fibers," he said.

Bushong, however, said he comes up a bit short in the world of high fashion. "I'm a goat herder, and I don't know anything about it. The Mohair Council of America has a fashion office in New York."

Book lists services at every freeway exit

HOUSTON (AP) — A California couple is taking some of the mystery out of the thousands of miles of Lone Star highways with a book that details motels, restaurants, gas stations, convenience stores, super markets and automated bank machines at every Texas freeway exit.

"Just gathering the information was a monumental effort," says Bill Cima, a former Navy test pilot who collaborated with his wife, Sandra, to assemble "Sunset Highway Services Directory, Exit-By-Exit."

The 288-page soft-cover book also includes Arizona and New Mexico, but all of it except for about 50 pages concerns Texas.

Cima and three other drivers cruised every Texas freeway and many other highways, getting off at each exit to make note of the services available to motorists.

"That was the only way to get complete information," Cima

said from his base in San Diego. Besides restaurants, motels and service stations, the listings include shopping centers, hospitals and police stations.

After four months of driving 7,000 miles and getting off at 2,400 exits, a second driver retraced most of the routes to verify the information.

"The Southwest really seemed like a pretty good idea," he said. "With all the RV traffic and all the people coming to Arizona, New Mexico and Texas from the North, it seemed like a logical extension of California."

The Cimas' inaugural effort two years ago was a similar book about California. Cima's wife, an airline flight attendant, came up with the idea after repeatedly driving home to San Diego from Los Angeles and worrying about where to pull off the freeway if her car broke down.

"As it turns out, California has

more exits than Texas," he said. "California had 2,800. But obviously there are more miles of driving in Texas. The exits come a little closer in California, so that makes the book a little more valuable commodity in Texas."

About 50,000 copies of the book, priced at \$12.95, are being distributed to bookstores in Texas.

"We hope to sell a lot more than that," Cima says. "The book should be good for about two years. Things aren't changing all that rapidly. What you see is a few more businesses will pop up. Everything we have listed is going to be there in a few years."

For example, the book tells you that on Interstate 10 at the Texas-New Mexico border, Exit 0, Good Time Gas is open 24 hours, has a convenience store and diesel fuel.

Some 878 miles to the east on I-10, at the Business U.S. 90 exit into Orange near the Louisiana border, there's a Diamond Shamrock station and a U Gas 'Em, plus the Cypress Lake Campground.

All the Texas Interstate highways are detailed, along with 14 highways carrying the U.S. designation and seven Texas state roads.

After about two years, Cima says he'll retrace the roads and publish an updated edition. Cima and his wife now are working on the first rewrite of their California book, then hope to begin a East Coast version of Exit-By-Exit.

Eventually, they hope to be the authors of a 10-book series that will cover the entire country.

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The Tampa News

April 24, 1988



Pride in Property...Our Nation's Heritage



NAR study reviews barriers to homeownership

WASHINGTON — The benefits of homeownership — to the individual, to society and to the economy — outweigh the benefits of renting.

However, the American dream of homeownership has remained just that — a dream — for many younger and low-income Americans, states a study released by the National Association of Realtors (NAR).

"Our study confirms the fact that both owners and renters consider homeownership an important value to protect in this country. We hope this will stimulate this nation's policymakers to pursue options that will help people make the transition from renter to homeowner," said Nestor R. Weigand, Jr., president of the association.

"The findings of the study support recent efforts by a number of housing interest groups, including the National Association of Realtors, to form a new national housing policy," Weigand, a Realtor from Wichita, Kan., said.

The study, "Homeownership: Key to the American Dream," includes results of a late-1986 survey of 3,200 renter and owner households by Market Facts, a Chicago-based research firm. The analysis, done by NAR researchers and economists, examines why people do and why people don't own a home.

One of the biggest obstacles to homeownership, according to the study, is accumulating enough money for a down payment.

Dr. John A. Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist who directed the study, noted that 70 percent of the

renters surveyed cited accumulation of a down payment as the major deterrent to buying a home, while 47 percent said housing prices are too high, 45 percent said they have a good rental situation and 30 percent said they would have trouble affording monthly house payments and monthly maintenance costs.

(Many respondents cited more than one problem, thus the percentages total more than 100.)

"Nearly nine out of every ten Americans believe owning a home is part of the good life — placing greater value on homeownership than owning a car, a happy marriage, an interesting job and even a color television set," Tuccillo noted.

"Additionally," he added, "55 percent of renters surveyed said they would 'very much' like to own their own home. However, accumulating enough money for a down payment was the biggest obstacle to homeownership."

Weigand stressed: "The down payment obstacle, along with other survey findings, suggest it is time for the federal government to implement programs that will help the American dream of homeownership become a reality for more families and individuals. We firmly believe housing should once again become the national priority it once was," Weigand said.

Down-payment assistance plans, a broadened mortgage-revenue bond program, tax credits to encourage purchase and rehabilitation of central city structures, and reduced front-end fees on mortgages were

among the policy options reviewed in NAR's study.

There are a variety of ways that a down-payment assistance program could be structured, Weigand explained. Some alternatives discussed in the study include:

- Permission to enable first-time homebuyers to withdraw, without penalty, set amounts from Individual Retirement Accounts or 401(k) tax-deferred savings accounts for the down payment on their homes.

- Establishment of an Individual Housing Account, with contributions eligible for an income tax credit.

- Creation of a National Employee Homeownership Program to permit employers to provide down-payment assistance to their employees on a basis that is tax advantageous to both.

"With regard to easing front-end mortgage costs; options to consider would include identifying ways to reduce and/or restructure fees that create high down payments and excessive seller costs such as up-front mortgage insurance premiums levied by the Federal Housing Administration and private insurers," Weigand said.

Ira Gribin, NAR's president-elect — who is participating in the National Housing Task Force, which will make housing policy recommendations to Congress later this month — also stressed the need for federal government intervention to alleviate the nation's housing problems.

"Since 1981, the federal government has all but dismantled the

nation's housing programs," Gribin said. "The number of new federally assisted housing units built plummeted from over 200,000 in 1980 to about 25,000 in 1987. Housing programs funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development were cut from more than \$33 billion in 1980 to less than \$8 billion in 1987 — a drastic reduction of \$25 billion, or 75 percent ...

"One consequence of the federal government's withdrawal from the housing arena has been the plateau of the homeownership rate, and then its eventual decline," Gribin said.

The association's report notes that America's homeownership rate slowly but steadily declined between 1980 and 1986, after climbing consistently since the end of World War II. The homeownership rate rose from 47.8 percent in 1930 to 65.6 percent in 1980, and then declined 2.9 percent to 63.8 percent in 1986.

Gribin, a Realtor from Encino, Calif., said that even more disturbing than the overall decline in homeownership is the steeper drop in homeownership rates for people under the age of 25 and those in the prime homebuying ages of 25-34.

For people under age 25, the homeownership rate has dropped from 26.4 percent in 1980 to 21.6 percent in 1986 — an 18.2 percent decline. And for people in the 25-34 age group, the rate has dropped from 55.0 percent to 45.4 percent — a 17.5 percent drop.

"Federal policies no longer stimulate homeownership as they had in the past. The declining homeownership rates of the 1980s are testimony to this

change," Gribin said.

Weigand added: "It is time for the federal government to recognize that homeownership is beneficial to everyone — to individuals, to families, to the economy, to democracy."

Among the other policy options reviewed in NAR's report are:

- Federal tax credits to encourage the purchase and rehabilitation of central city structures — a policy that would complement local homesteading programs.

- A shallow subsidy program available to first-time homebuyers designed to free up the existing stock of affordable housing that is currently occupied by the locked-in elderly.

- Incentives for mortgage insurers to develop programs that allow 95 percent mortgages.

- A federal program to turn high-quality renters into homeowners through lease-option and sweat equity programs and ensure that such programs include proper homeownership training provisions.

- Authorize/enhance authority for the FHA and VA to provide direct mortgages in areas where financing is not available through traditional lending sources.

- Provide a negotiated VA interest rate, and

- Create/expand programs to recycle HUD and VA repossessed and/or abandoned properties.

The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, represents more than 800,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.



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THE W.P. VINCENT HOUSE located at 303 E. Atchison, one of the pioneer homes in Pampa, was built in 1905 or 1906 by Harley Talley, sold to H.P. Lippold and then sold in 1914 to Mr. and Mrs. W.P. (Katie) Vincent. After Mr. Vincent's death, the family continued to live there. Mrs. Vincent often entertained friends and family there, and riders in the past rodeos often tied their horses at the hitch-rack at the home's front. The hitch-rack was given to the city after Mrs. Vincent's death in 1978 and is now located in front of Pioneer Cottage, which was built in 1903 by Mr. Vincent. The house is now located west of town.

Down payment money is a major obstacle to owning a home

The major obstacle to homeownership is having enough money for a down payment, according to a new study from the National Association of Realtors.

George Tucker, San Antonio, president of the Texas Association of Realtors, noted that 70 percent of the renters surveyed said accumulation of a down payment was the major deterrent to buying a home.

While 47 percent said housing prices are too high, Tucker added that 45 percent of the respondents said they have a good rental situation and 30 percent said they would have trouble affording monthly house payments and monthly maintenance costs. (Many respondents cited more than one problem.)

With 55 percent of renters surveyed saying they would "very much" like to own their own home, Tucker said the study suggests the federal government needs to begin a new national housing policy to help those seeking to own their own homes.

The study, "Homeownership: Key to the American Dream," includes results of a late-1986 survey of 3,200 renter and owner households by Market Facts, a Chicago-based research firm.

When presented with a list of specific items that could define the "good life," those surveyed were asked to indicate those they consider important.

Owning a home topped the list — 87 percent of the Americans surveyed listed it as part of the good life. Homeownership was valued more than a car (84 percent), a happy marriage (80 percent), an interesting job (78 per-

cent), a yard with a lawn (77 percent), a high paying job (86 percent), and even a color TV set (66 percent).

"It's clear to us in Texas that the dream of home ownership is still strong," said Tucker. "Before these dreams can become realities for more families and individuals, housing must once

again become a national priority."

Tucker said alternatives for down-payment assistance programs discussed in the study include:

- Permission to enable first-time homebuyers to withdraw, without penalty, set amounts from Individual Retirement Accounts or

401(k) tax-deferred savings accounts for the down payment on their homes.

- Establishment of an Individual Housing Account, with contributions eligible for an income tax credit.

- Creation of a National Employee Homeownership Program to permit employers to provide

down-payment assistance to their employees on a basis that is tax advantageous to both.

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Pampa Board of Realtors



(Staff Photo)

Leading the Pampa Board of Realtors as officers this year are, front row from left, Bobbie Nisbet, vice president; Evelyn Richardson, president; and Cheryl Berzans-

kis, secretary; and back row from left, Joy Turner, executive officer; and directors Mike Keagy, Irvine Riphahn and Rue Park. Not pictured is director Norma Hinson.

37 men, women have led local board of Realtors

The Pampa Board of Realtors is in its 41st year of service to the Pampa community this year since its founding in 1948.

During its 40-plus year history, the organization of professional real estate agents has had 37 presidents, including current President Evelyn Richardson.

Of those who have headed up the career advancement, educational goals and community service activities of the Pampa board, only four individuals have held the office twice each. They are Quentin Williams, 1954 and 1955; H.W. Waters, 1968 and 1969; Marilyn (Mike) Keagy, 1977 and 1982; and Judi Edwards, 1979 and 1984.

Other presidents over the 40 years have included:

- 1948 Wade Duncan
- 1949 John I. Bradley
- 1950 John Keller
- 1951 M.G. Elkins
- 1952 M.P. Downs
- 1953 Troy Curlee
- 1954 Quentin Williams
- 1955 Quentin Williams
- 1956 Jim Arndt

- 1957 E.L. Campbell
- 1958 Ed Griffin
- 1959 Roy Sparkman
- 1960 Bill Clements
- 1961 Jim Dailey
- 1962 Bill Duncan
- 1963 Genevieve Henderson
- 1964 Joe Fischer
- 1965 John Lee Bell
- 1966 Henry Gruben
- 1967 Hugh Peebles
- 1968 H.W. Waters
- 1969 H.W. Waters
- 1970 William G. Harvey
- 1971 Marina Jameson
- 1972 Verl Hagaman
- 1973 Bobbie Nisbet
- 1974 O.K. Gaylor
- 1975 Mary Lea Garrett
- 1976 Marcia Wise
- 1977 Marilyn (Mike) Keagy
- 1978 Norma Shackelford
- 1979 Judi Edwards
- 1980 Elmer Balch
- 1981 Neva Weeks
- 1982 Marilyn (Mike) Keagy
- 1983 Dena Whisler
- 1984 Judi Edwards
- 1985 Janie Shed
- 1986 Claudine Balch
- 1987 Rue Park
- 1988 Evelyn Richardson

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Judi Edwards
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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

American Home Week

April 24 - 30, 1988

I am happy to greet all those joining the National Association of Realtors in marking American Home Week.

This observance reminds us that our freedom to buy and sell dwelling places and other real property is an essential part of our American heritage. Property rights are central to liberty. This week reminds us, too, that throughout American history, the building and buying of homes have always been investments in the future. Rough-hewn log cabins, Victorian mansions, and today's homes all testify eloquently about a Nation deeply rooted in the values and traditions of family, community, and country. Public policies and economic conditions that foster and facilitate home ownership truly serve the American people and strengthen our land.

My best wishes to everyone for American Home Week and for the years to come. God bless you.

Ronald Reagan

Realtors is registered trademark

Not every real estate agent or broker is a Realtor.

The word Realtor and the large recognizable R are registered trademarks of the National Association of Realtors.

As a member of NAR, a Realtor subscribes to its strict code of ethics.

This code ensures fair and equal treatment and professional handling in all real estate matters.

Many Realtors also specialize in other areas of real estate, such as appraisal, farm properties, industrial, commercial and syndication.

In Pampa, as in most communities, a Realtor has access to listings of a wide range of homes that match the buyer with what he wants and can afford.

The responsibility of a Realtor is to help make the transaction go smoothly, so an agreement satisfactory to both buyer and seller is

reached.

A Realtor is also an important source of information for the things the buyer and seller need to know in buying and-or selling a piece of property: real estate values, taxes, utility costs, municipal services, closing costs and more.

It is the Realtor's responsibility to know the local market conditions and to convey this to his or her client (the seller) and his or her customer (the buyer).

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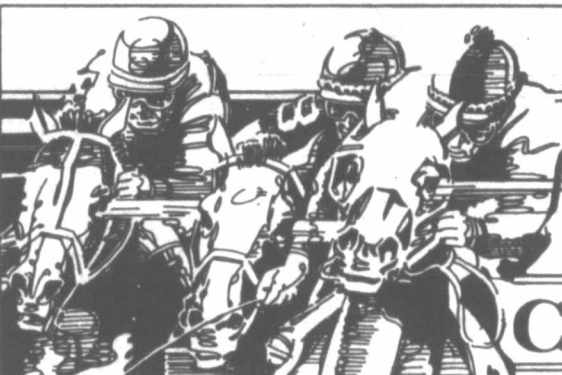
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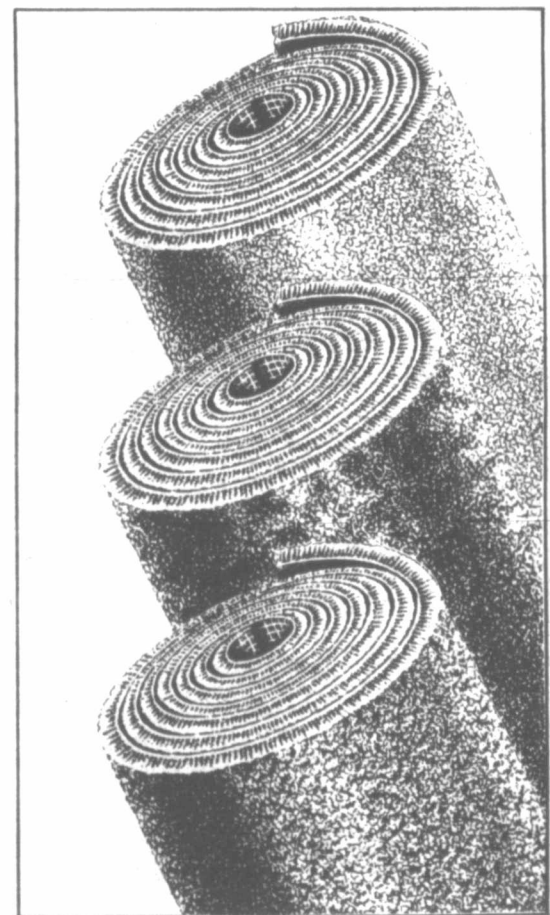
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Time of closing sale makes little difference

The settlement of a home sale is often scheduled at the end of each month.

Many buyers insist on this target, because they feel they are saving money by cutting back on the number of days of ownership for which they must make interest payments on their mortgage financing.

The Pampa Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors remind buyers: Whether a closing occurs at the first, middle, or end of the month has no bearing on the amount of interest owed. Generally, a lender collects interest, starting

with closing, for as long as the buyer has a mortgage on the home.

As the month's end draws near, the workload usually builds for real estate agents, lenders, and closing agents, with all parties under pressure by home buyers trying to close "on time."

The money "saved" by closing at the end of the month is money included in the "prepaids," part of the expenses paid up-front by the buyer at settlement.

Except in states prohibiting the practice, prepaids include interest that accrues on the mortgage from the closing day to the

first day of the next month.

Mortgage interest is always collected in arrears to cover the previous month's ownership. The first monthly payment made after closing applies to the first full month of ownership that comes between the settlement date and the date the first payment is due.

For instance, if a closing occurs on Jan. 31, the borrower pays prepaid interest for one day's ownership in January. If his loan payments are collected once a month, his first mortgage payment likely will be due March 1.

However, if the borrower's

closing is on Feb. 1, he will pay prepaid interest for 29 days of ownership in February (in 1988). But his first mortgage payment is then not due until April 1 (the due date for his second mortgage payment if he had closed Jan. 31).

During virtually the same amount of time — from Jan. 31 through April 1, or from Feb. 1 through April 1 — the same borrower pays close to the same amount of money.

Some home buyers who find themselves short on cash needed to cover all closing costs might prefer an end-of-the-month settlement because they lack the money needed to make a prepaid interest payment for all or most of one month's occupancy.

In such cases, it might be more convenient financially for a buyer to pay a small amount of prepaid interest by closing at the end of the month, and then start making mortgage payments sooner.

The only buyers who may actually save money by closing at the end of the month are renters, not homeowners.

Renters who miss closing at the end of the month could be forced to pay another month's rent as well as the prepaid interest for one month's worth of ownership.

But people who are moving from a home they own into another they have purchased do not save money on interest costs by closing late in the month.

Pampa board honors local improvements

By JUDI EDWARDS

The Texas Association of Realtors awarded the 1987 Community Revitalization first place award to the Pampa Board of Realtors. This is the fourth year the board has won this award. They previously won in 1982, 1984 and 1986.

Each year the board holds a contest for people who have made exterior improvements to their residences or businesses which enhances the community. The winners are honored at a luncheon and are presented awards.

The five 1987 residential winners were:

- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Platt, 412 E. Foster.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steve McCullough, 1229 Christine.
- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gardner, 2236 Beech.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Free, 1334 Charles.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitten, 523 N. Russell.

The two commercial winners were:

- Robert Caplan, the Schneider Hotel, 121 S. Russell
- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson, Johnson's Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis

The board is sponsoring this contest again for 1988. If anyone would like to enter their property or someone else's, please call the Pampa Board of Realtors' office at 669-1811.

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'American Home Week' Expert gives advice on carpet cleaner celebrates our freedom

American Home Week is an annual nationwide celebration of the constitutional freedom to own property. With this ownership come private property rights and the responsibility to protect them against erosion.

Every year since 1956, Realtors — members of a local board, their state association and the National Association of Realtors — have taken part in this week-long event through board-sponsored, community-related activities that call attention to the awareness and preservation of these rights.

In 1952 the national association introduced a "Build America Better" program that promoted neighborhood conservation. Carried out on a volunteer basis at local boards throughout the country, this program allowed Realtors to establish good public relations with local citizens.

Typically, the way these members carried out the program was through counseling, with the aim of improving conditions in various neighborhoods. By 1954 the program gained wide recognition, and was cited in the *Municipal Yearbook of International City Managers* as a major development in the field of housing conservation.

In two more years the scope of this program encompassed areas of property other than neglected urban areas. Property per se — and the fundamental rights that attend its ownership — evolved as the focal point of this program.

In 1956, then, Realtor Week was introduced. Under this name, Realtors — through a variety of board-sponsored public relations



flected the most popular perception of private property — namely the home — and could do this while still acknowledging other forms of real estate.

The result was the 1986 American Home Week program and its theme, "A National Celebration of Homes for People, Business and Industry."

Now, in 1988, the American Home Week program's theme is "Pride in Property ... Our Nation's Heritage." It still addresses all forms of property, and private property rights still underlie this major public relations effort. From its "Build America Better" neighborhood conservation program in 1952, to the current celebration, members, local boards, state associations and the national association have, in effect, come nearly full circle.

The heart of the 1988 program is community involvement between members of the local boards and local citizens, including homeowners and other property owners. This year's major activity is a property improvement project (of each board's own choice) that is so appropriate to the overall American Home Week theme, "Pride in Property ... Our Nation's Heritage."

This project provides a focus for community goodwill while allowing local boards and their members — Realtors — great flexibility in demonstrating that improved property is more valuable property in terms of dollars, certainly, but also in terms of increased life quality and the enjoyment of having a better place to live, i.e., a home that is in good condition and a town or community that is a more desirable place to call home.

By setting such an example local boards and Realtors aim at inspiring communitywide property improvement.

By carrying out a property improvement project as one of its activities, these boards and their members go far in satisfying this year's American Home Week objectives:

- (1) Instill public awareness of private property rights;
- (2) Position the local board and its members as an active force in upgrading local property, thereby inspiring communitywide property improvement;
- (3) Increase awareness of the value of home ownership; and
- (4) Distinguish Realtors from nonmember agents and as real estate professionals who are community leaders.

Whether you own wall-to-wall carpet and/or area rugs, the best place to begin shopping for a professional carpet cleaner is by checking the carpet tags and information you received when you bought your carpet.

"Most manufacturers of quality carpets specify the kind of care their products should receive," says Geoffrey Greeley, Director of the Host School for professional cleaners at Racine Industries, Inc., a company that manufactures the original dry cleaning system for carpet called Host.

"If you don't have this information, call the retail store where you purchased the carpet. Ask for the manufacturer's care instruction booklet and also if the retailer has recommendations for trained professional cleaners.

"There are several precautions you should take before hiring a professional cleaner," according to Greeley. He offers the following tips:

- **Require written estimate.** Whether on a per-room or whole-job basis, make sure the quote is all-inclusive. It should include pre-vacuuming, spot cleaning, total cleaning and furniture moving.

Price-wise, it's generally advantageous to have a number of rooms cleaned at the same time, and often you can save money by moving your own furniture.

- **Avoid so-called "bargain" cleaning offers.** Ads promising cheap per-room rates often neglect to say the "special" covers only the basic cleaning. "It's like buying a la carte in a restaurant," says Greeley. "Every other service, such as vacuuming, spotting, stair cleaning, moving furniture, etc., becomes an add-on, and the final bill can be shocking."

- **Ask for references.** Does the cleaner belong to any local professional organizations such as the Better Business Bureau, Apartment Association or Cleaner's Association? Also ask for names of sev-

eral recent clients; call to see if they're satisfied and ask how long they've used the professional cleaner's services.

- **Check insurance.** As a minimum, the cleaner should have liability coverage — in the event your furnishings are damaged.

- **Discuss disposal of wastes.** Where will the cleaner dispose of the waste material gathered from the cleaning? Dumping solids or waste water near the curb is likely to upset your neighbors and is against the law in some localities.

- **Make payment arrangements.** Most professional cleaners ask for payment immediately on completion of the job. If you cannot be there, arrange to leave payment or ask to be billed.

"Consider promptness, personal appearance and the cleaner's professional presentation when he arrives to give a quote," notes Greeley. "Take time to get an explanation of how he will clean the carpet and how soon it can be used."

Preventative maintenance protects home

If you're like most Americans, your home is your biggest investment. Therefore, it's important that you protect it. So this fall, don't forget to think about seasonal maintenance.

To aid you in these efforts, the CertainTeed Home Institute offers the following checklist:

- ✓ Check your roof for signs of excessive wear. Inspect and patch any leaks to avoid snow and ice build-up under shingles.
- ✓ Check your attic insulation. If it

is not up to today's energy standards for your geographic region, consider adding CertainTeed fiber glass batts or rolls.

- ✓ Remove screens and install storm windows.
- ✓ Insulate your crawl space.
- ✓ Check for cracks or broken masonry around your chimney.
- ✓ Caulk all cracks around windows and doors.
- ✓ Wrap ducts and pipes in unheated spaces with any insulation you have

left over from other projects.

- ✓ Inspect the chimney and vent pipes to see if they are in working condition.

- ✓ Shut off outside water faucets and pipes to prevent freezing and broken pipes.

- ✓ Check the heating filter at least once a month. Dirty filters are a major cause of heat loss and unnecessary service calls.




activities — promoted the cause of private property rights and the need for their preservation.

Each April this week-long event provided ways other than the buying-selling transaction for these real estate professionals to communicate with their clients and customers.







Feeling that the name of this week might be interpreted as self-serving, national association leadership changed the name from Realtor Week to Private Property Week in 1975. This was done also with a view toward spotlighting private property rights more.

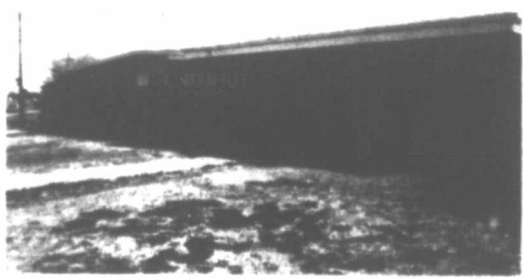
For ten years the program gained continued participation among local boards and their members, as the media helped carry the property rights message to the public.

In 1985 research indicated that members, the media and the public would respond even more positively to board-sponsored activities if a name were given that re-









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Home Week celebration. They want to show, by action and example, that the value of property is measured not only in dollars but in terms of the pride in, and enjoyment of, the place where a person lives or works.

REALTORS® want property improvement to include people involvement. We hope that by setting an example our local board of REALTORS® will inspire community-wide participation in making where we live a better place to live.

Pride in property ... Our Nation's Heritage ... is important to today's quality of life.



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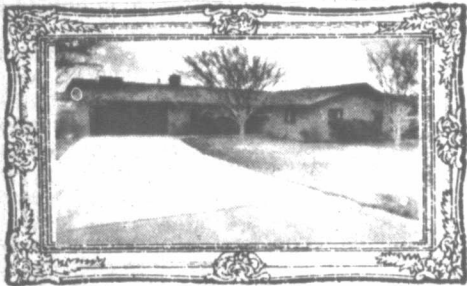
PAMPA BOARD OF REALTORS



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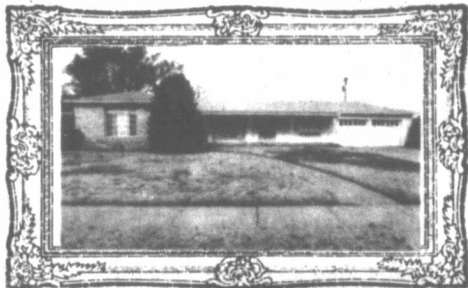
*"A Picture Is Worth
1,000 Words"*

**THE
PAMPA BOARD
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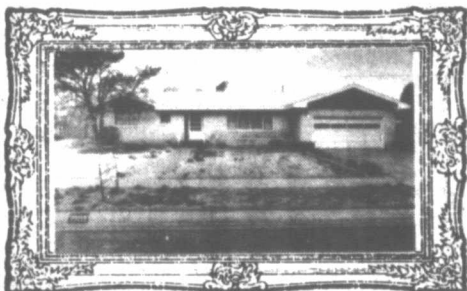


1920 HOLLY

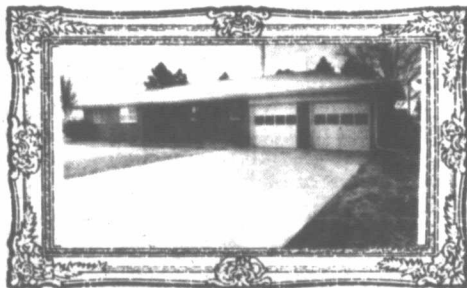
*Visit Our Gallery
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April 24, 1988
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1709 N. RUSSELL



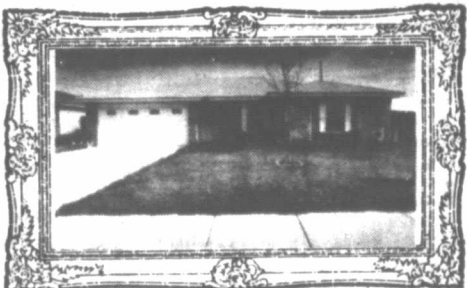
1909 DOGWOOD



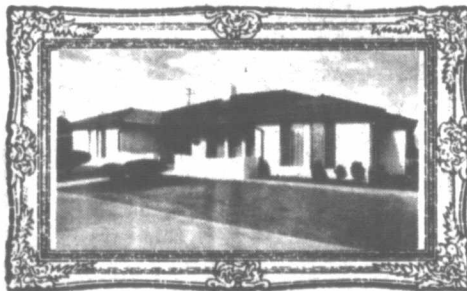
HIGHWAY 512, EAST OF LOOP, 2 MILES



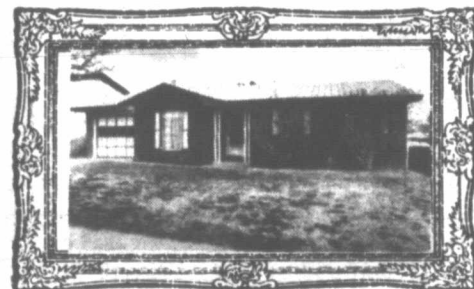
1200 CHARLES



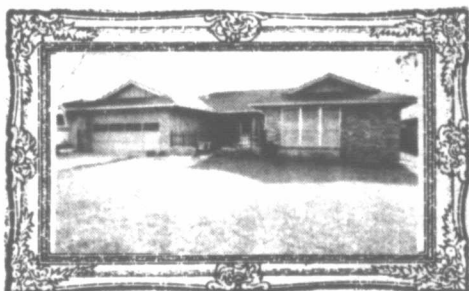
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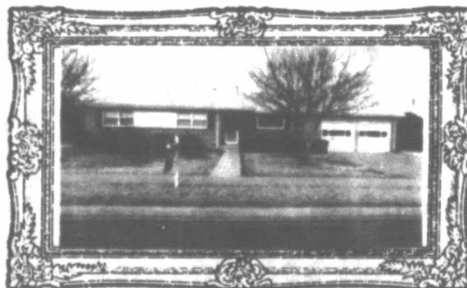
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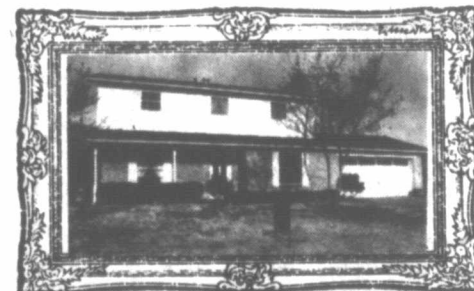
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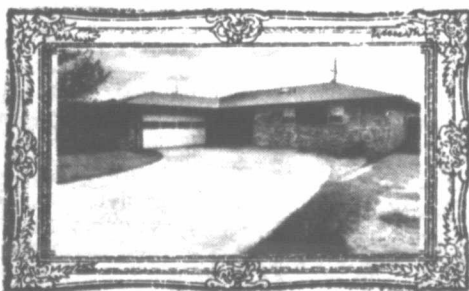
1518 N. Nelson



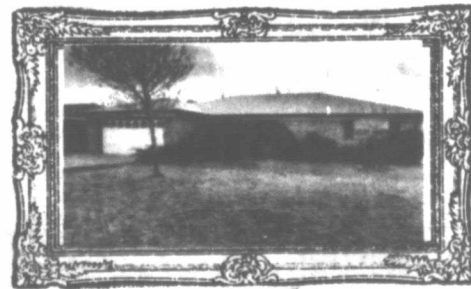
1027 EVERGREEN



1829 HOLLY



2324 Cherokee



2406 FIR

Laws protect property owners' rights

As Americans, we have the right to own private property and, in general, use it as we see fit.

Our Bill of Rights and the Fifth Amendment protect these rights, and assure us that we can't be deprived of our property without due process of law. Nor can our property be taken for public use without just compensation.

Federal, state and local governments have rights, too. Government can tax property. It can condemn it, pay a fair price and use it for the public good. The government can regulate property through building codes, housing codes; zoning codes and more.

Government also can return ownership to the state when the real owner dies without a will or unknown heir.

As restrictions grow, many people question just how far the government should go in its regulation of property.

For instance, building codes were designed to ban inadequate construction and poor materials. Now, however, some requirements add to housing costs and prohibit the use of new, more economical construction methods. Rent control protects some tenants from exploitative landlords.

Yet these controls can also speed the deterioration of existing housing and discourage the construction of new housing.

To protect private property

rights, property owners should learn about local government regulations affecting private property.

By attending city or town meetings, knowing what's happening on such property issues as zoning, taxation and enforcement regulations that affect private property owners, and, exercising their right to vote ... by taking an active part in the local political process, property owners can help preserve their private property rights.



What is the purpose of American Home Week?

Its purpose is to focus on the meaning of private property rights and heighten public awareness to the dangers of losing them.

What is meant by private property rights?

Private property rights can be defined as an aggregate of rights guaranteed and protected by the

government, which generally includes the rights to dispose of property in every legal way, to possess it, to use it and to exclude everyone else from interfering with it.

A person's rights cannot be exercised if they unreasonably interfere with another's rights.

Private property rights are limited by four governmental powers: taxation, eminent domain (the government's right to pay just compensation and condemn property for the public's benefit), police power and escheat, which is the government's acquisition of property when an owner dies without will or heirs.

What does the erosion of private property rights refer to?

Over the years, government has imposed some unreasonable limitations on private property rights that have little to do with public good and are actually prohibitive and confiscatory in nature.

What are some examples of unreasonable regulations?

— Zoning restrictions such as minimum lot size requirements which can boost home prices and interfere with the ability of certain economic classes to purchase a home in a particular neighborhood.

— Overly restrictive and unnecessary building codes, such as those that require the installation of burglar alarms or dictate the height of bedroom window sills.

— Rent controls which hasten deterioration of housing stock and eventually cause a disproportionate shift of tax burden to single family homeowners.

— Unrealistic environmental laws which do not accommodate the pressing need for adequate, affordable housing.

— Historic preservation laws that can declare any property historic, thus preventing the owner from altering the property without special permission from the local government.

Is there a conflict between human rights and property rights?

On the contrary, fundamental human rights include freedom and the pursuit of happiness. If the ability to own property is restricted or depleted, the "pursuit of happiness" is likewise affected.

In addition, many zoning practices are essentially discriminatory in nature. Exclusionary zoning is a good example. The preservation of property rights is fundamental to the enjoyment of human rights.

The U.S. has more home ownership than any other country.

Sixty-four percent of our adult population own homes.

Comparatively, in the United Kingdom, only 54 percent own their own homes, with 37 percent owning in West Germany and 51 percent in France. (Official figures supplied by the Economic Commission of the United Nations.)

Our property rights have enabled us to establish lifestyles unparalleled in the world. They cannot be taken for granted.

What is the National Association of Realtors?

The association, the nation's largest trade association, has some 750,000 members engaged in all phases of the real estate industry.

Annual plumbing inspection often can save money

When disaster strikes in the form of a flooding basement, a contaminated water supply, or a water heater explosion, most homeowners waste no time in calling their local plumbing contractor.

However, these problems, and many that are equally serious, can be avoided by having your home's plumbing system inspected regularly by one of these licensed professionals.

According to the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, there are many advantages to having an annual plumbing inspection to ensure the system and its controls are working properly.

"A plumbing contractor can catch potential malfunctions before they become serious and cause either health problems for your family or damage to your home," explained David L. Weiner, executive director of the bureau.

"The plumbing system contains many devices designed to protect against serious threats such as water heater explosions," said Weiner. "A dangerous situation can be created when these devices fail or wear out."

Water heater explosions result from a malfunction within the heater.

In some cases, where the thermostat regulating the water temperature fails, or the burner does not turn off, extreme pressures build up within the tank, turning your water heating into a volcano ready to erupt.

To protect against this danger, water heaters are fitted with a relief valve which, when it senses a pressure build up, opens to relieve the added pressure.

"The problem lies in the fact that relief valves and water heater tanks are subject to mineral build-ups which can make the relief valve inoperative," said Weiner.

"Therefore, to keep it functioning safely and properly, it should be regularly inspected, and possibly replaced, by a plumbing contractor.

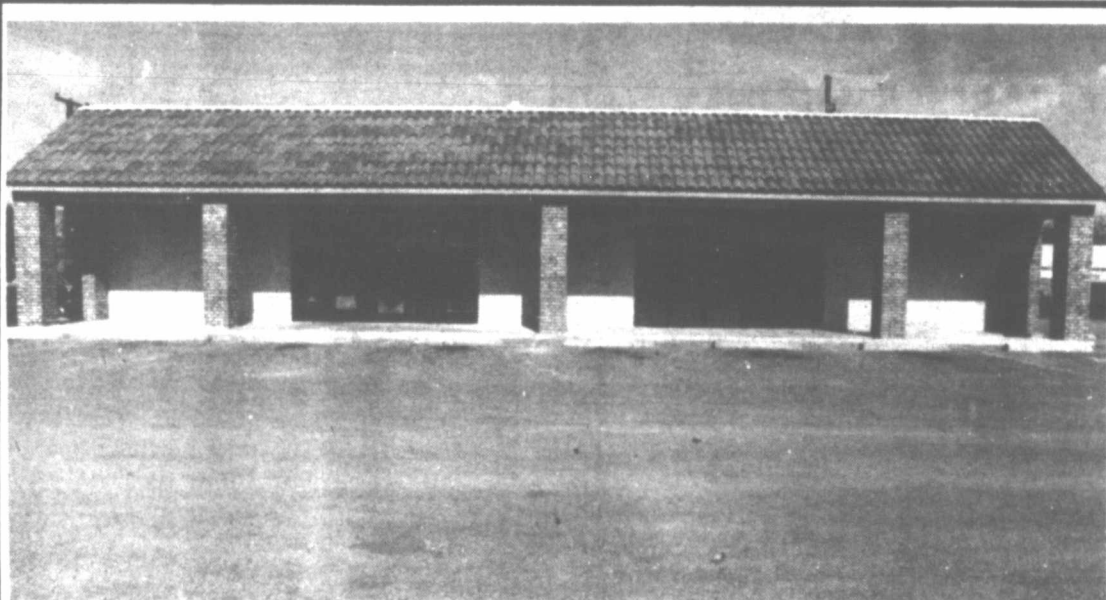
"And, while he is there to inspect the water heater, why not have the entire plumbing system looked over," Weiner added.

"A licensed professional plumbing contractor can spot problems and make suggestions which could save a homeowner hundreds of dollars a year.

"Leaking faucets or toilets, which waste hundreds of gallons of water and results in higher water bills, are easily fixed by a professional.

"In addition, your contractor can offer advice on other money-saving options, such as installing a new water-saving shower head or toilet.

"In other words, regular service calls can help homeowners avoid disasters and save money too!" Weiner said.



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People have vested interest in private property

By EVELYN RICHARDSON
Pampa Board of Realtors President

Private rights to property are the underpinning of American society. In recent months much has been written in celebration of the signing and ratification of the U.S. Constitution—the document that establishes private property as a central institution of America's economic and political system.

April 24-30 is American Home Week. It is the week set aside by the Pampa Board of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors to renew an interest in the virtues of private property.

In its broadest meaning, property is commonly said to include anything that people value—physical objects such as land, buildings, automobiles, books, machinery and inventories, financial assets such as bank balances, stocks and bonds and people themselves—their labor skills and intellectual powers.

But the term property also refers to the rights to use, enjoy and

transfer objects of value. They are socially acknowledged rules of action.

The right to use an object means the owner determines if, when, where and how it shall be used.

Consider one's garage, for example. Whether the garage is used for auto storage, other storage, as a workshop or laundry room, left vacant or converted to office, recreational or other uses is decided exclusively by the owner.

Such choices are constrained by the identical rights of others to the exclusive use of their property. For instance, one may not expand his garage onto a neighbor's property without first obtaining that right from the owner.

Second, there is the right to enjoy or bear the consequences of the selected use of property. For example, if a parcel of land yields a crop, the benefits that flow from this crop, whether in the form of consumption or cash, shall be captured by the owner alone.

Of course, this right also means that if people use their resources in wasteful ways, the owners

alone bear the loss.

Third, there is the right to transfer the rights to property to another. If owners of businesses wish to cease operation and sell their buildings, equipment, inventory and other assets, the terms of the transfer of their rights shall be determined by their holders, i.e., parties to the exchange.

Because owning property is owning a bundle of rights, the exchange of goods is not so much trading objects as it is exchanging the bundle of rights to these objects.

In everyday conversation, it is common to refer to the bundle of rights as "property rights," but by this expression is meant rights to property and not rights of property. Some argue that property rights conflict with human rights, but this is a false distinction because property has no rights; the only rights are those of humans to property.

Private rights do not exist without constraints. Some constraints on private property rights are formalized in law. Others are informal, the result of custom or

voluntary acceptance.

Formal rules range from constraints on how property is used to outright prohibition of ownership. Examples of constraints is zoning, building codes, licensing, price controls and environmental regulations.

Private deed restrictions concerning design and size of dwellings, density and other features of land use are examples of formalized constraints arranged by voluntary association and enforced by government.

Some private property rights enforcements are informal and may be nothing more than mutual acknowledgment among people as to what is neighborly and honorable. Even without threat of third-party enforcement, it is customary for neighbors to confine their pets, to avoid creating offensive odors and to select acceptable times for creating unavoidable disturbances from lawn mowers, power tools and parties.

To behave otherwise invites reciprocal disregard for property rights and privacy and a break-

down of social harmony.

The value of an asset depends on the bundle of rights attached to the asset. If the bundle is somehow altered, the value of the property also is altered.

People naturally defend their property from abuse by others. Homes are locked to deter theft. People do not throw garbage into their yards, write on their bathroom walls, place gum under their tables or crush out cigarettes on their floors.

The existence and enforcement of property rights also induce people to take account of the social costs (the negative effects or harm to others) of their actions. People are careful not to damage other's property, for if they do, they will have to provide compensation for the losses at the expense of their personal wealth.

Everyone has a vested interest in preserving private rights to property. Each year these rights are threatened in ways unseen or ignored by most Americans. Every citizen should be aware of the gradual erosion of private rights to property.

Videos can be helpful in moving to new home

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Let's say you've sold your home and bought a new one and get butterflies every time you think about the task of transferring your belongings a thousand miles away.

Or, maybe you're planning a wedding, are about to paint your first room or want to brush up on first aid before the kids get out of school for the summer. Help may be as close as your VCR.

Videos exist on these subjects along with hundreds of others on cooking and entertaining, crafts, home and gardening projects. The trick is finding them.

A recent home video trade show in New York presented a glimpse into the world of how-to videos.

Some new titles on display included "Steps Down the Aisle," "On the Move: A Guide to Setting Up Your Own Home," "Emergency Action: The Life-saving First Aid Video for the Whole Family," and "Leonard Pardon's Masterstrokes," on creating faux finishes.

Although Jan Brown, producer of the first-aid video, described the field as "embryonic— not even yet in its infancy," the chances of finding a good video on a subject of interest are improving.

A video directory including educational tapes was recently introduced by R.R. Bowker, the reference book publisher; public libraries are assembling video collections, and there is wider commercial distribution of non-theatrical videos.

According to Marc Weinstein, president of Knowledge Industry Publications Inc., a White Plains, N.Y. publisher and sponsor of the trade show, instructional videos are likely to turn up almost anywhere: In merchandise mail order catalogues, drug stores, su-

permarkets and bookstores, as well as at video rental and purchase outlets.

Variety's Complete Home Video Directory, published by Bowker with quarterly updates, is designed to keep up with the proliferating number of videos released each month.

The first edition indexes 25,000 titles in 90 categories, according to its publisher. With a price of \$99.95 for the year, it's expected to be stocked mainly by public libraries and some video stores.

Other directories include *Video Log*, published by Trade Service Publications, and *Video Source Book* from National Video Clearing House. A \$4.95 catalogue of its stock is put out by Videotakes, a Red Bank, N.J., distributor of mainly non-theatrical videos.

The American Library Association recently received a \$500,000 grant to help public libraries set up video collections. Sally Mason, the association's video project coordinator, said 62.5 percent of public libraries already have video collections. In areas serving a large population (over 500,000), the figures jump to 91 percent, she said.

Libraries usually base buying decisions on reviews and are likely to search for the best videos on

a particular subject, Mason said. Several publications geared to librarians that feature critical reviews include *Booklist*, *The Library Journal* and *The Video Librarian*.

In the words of Jean Furstenberg, director of the American Film Institute which will present its second annual video awards in November, "the videocassette recorder is the new printing press."

Yet, authorities confirm many roadblocks remain between the information on videocassettes and the public that wants to view them.

Bruce Boyle, director of home video programming for Better Homes & Gardens, was one of several in the field who cited two major problems: inadequate distribution channels and the wide range of quality standards.

"I would discount the video retailer as a potential source of business," said Boyle. He added that the best place to display special interest videos may be with the merchandise they support. By this thinking, cooking videos belong with cookware or food. Gardening videos belong in a garden store, and fitness videos should be sold with sporting goods.



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Appealing directly to consumers through mail order is increasing as a method of distribution, said Boyle.

Steve Savage, former president of the New York chapter of the Video Software Dealers Association and owner of five New Video stores in New York, agreed with Boyle, adding that, with few exceptions, video stores most likely will continue to emphasize movie rentals.

Instructional video will more logically be sold with related products, he said.

He sees a small role for bookstores because, unlike books "which you can browse through before buying, you can't evaluate

a video until you play it." However, some book chains, such as Waldenbooks, are building their stock and marketing efforts for educational videos.

How can viewers learn about new videos? Read reviews wherever you find them, suggested Savage. Look for a retailer who will order special-interest videos for you and check with your public library.

As more households have VCRs, the better established companies will get involved. By 1990, it's predicted that two-thirds of American households will have VCRs; 52 percent already have them, according to the Electronic Industries Association.

Custom Window Visions—

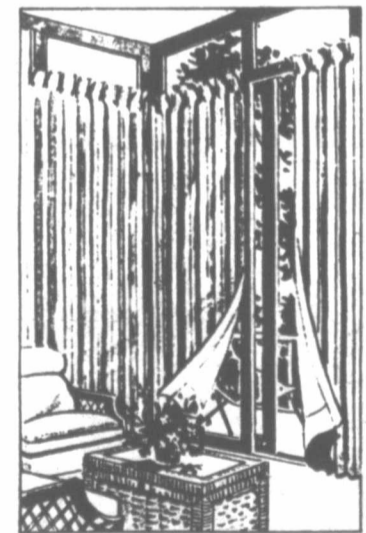
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that close out
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REAL ESTATE TAX BILL

VOLUME 485 PERMANENT REAL ESTATE INDEX NUMBER 14-21-110-020-1533 TOWN 7300A LAKE VIEW
ASSESSED VALUATION 3,745 EQUALIZED VALUATION 4,604

RATE	AMOUNT OF TAX	TAKING AGENCIES
.404	50.49	DISTRICT
3.654	205.47	BOARD OF ...
2.819	155.30	CITY OF ...
.252	14.12	COMMUN ...
.592	53.10	METROP ...
.100	5.74	FOREST ...
.465	26.07	COUNTY OF ...
.216	12.11	HO ...



If you think this is dull reading, look at the bottom line.

How can homeowners keep property taxes down?

There's no simple answer. Most homeowners agree on the need for real estate taxes. The real question is, how high these taxes can justifiably be raised. As a homeowner, you can help prevent unjustified taxation by keeping a sharp eye both on the way your tax dollars are spent, and the performance of the officials who control the spending.


Informed citizens make things happen.

One place to fulfill such responsibilities is at the ballot box. So before you vote, be sure you know as much as possible about the candidates and the issues at stake. Then elect leaders who are sensitive to the needs of all the community. Only then will you be able to effect the election results you desire.

You must be an eligible registered voter.

If you're concerned about rising property taxes, remember, there are three ways to make your voice heard where it counts: make sure you have registered to vote. . . inform yourself about candidates and issues. . . vote.

Pampa Board of Realtors



Renovation can raise values

Renovation and modernization of older buildings represents an enormous opportunity to real estate owners and managers, offering a new method of safeguarding and increasing the value of their investments, said the president of the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM).

"Renovation may be one of the most significant development trends of the next decade," said Frank H. Livingston, IREM president and director and senior vice president of Draper and Kramer, Inc., of Chicago.

Livingston cited a number of economic reasons behind the increasing popularity of renovation activity today.

"As tax law changes diminish the feasibility of new construction, renovation, with its lower capital requirements, becomes a viable alternative for providing housing and commercial space for the nation," he pointed out.

"The fact that renovation has outstripped new construction," he continued, "also underlines the severity of overbuilt conditions in most markets."

Increased competition has also spurred owners to modernize and renovate their properties, explained Livingston.

"Faced with a stream of rivals for tenant dollars," Livingston maintains, "owners are undertaking more extensive renovations and scheduling renovations sooner," he writes.

Energy conservation and the need to lower costs are also good arguments for modernizing the property, he added.

The IREM president explained that modernization is occurring



at many different levels and in all areas of the real estate industry.

"The most visible renovations may highlight office buildings in major markets gutted and brought up to Class A status, or vacant industrial properties near downtown areas converted to fashionable lofts and retail uses," he said.

"Yet, at the same time, renovation moves forward in much smaller steps. Multifamily apartments are modernized with new appliances and a new air conditioning systems. Small strip malls are given facelifts with new signage and a repaired parking lot," he explained.

Livingston advised property managers to remain aware of these new advantages that re-

novation can offer real estate owners in today's volatile real estate market.

"On whatever scale," Livingston concluded, "renovation and modernization fulfill one of the primary tasks of the property manager: they preserve the value and marketability of the asset, not just for today, but for the long run."

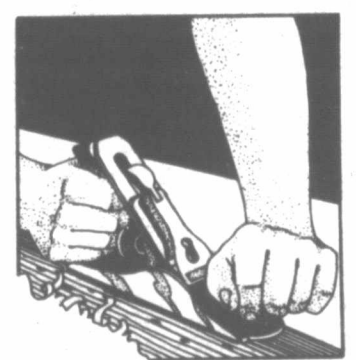
Livingston's remarks appear in the article, "Preservation is an Essential Part of Management," in the September-October issue of the *Journal of Property Management*.

For a free copy of the article, write to the *Journal* offices at IREM, 430 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611-4090.

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

WILTON, Conn. (AP) — A survey of people preparing to relocate shows most of them prefer to get information about their new hometown from family, relatives and friends rather than sources such as chambers of commerce, real estate brokers and libraries.

According to a study made by Homequity Inc. of 1,800 recently relocated families, the information most requested was on housing, mortgages and schools.



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Take a Sunday afternoon tour of historical homes

This Sunday the Pampa Board of Realtors urges the townspeople of Pampa to help celebrate American Home Week by getting in your car or on your bicycles and visiting a little bit of the past.

Six homes built in the early 1900's are highlighted today as having some historical significance. The homes will not be open for inspection, but the present owners encourage you to drive by.

■ 1003 Christine was built in 1928 by Charles Cook, one of the first lawyers to practice in Pampa. His home was the first to be built in the Cook Addition.

The street was named for his daughter, "Christine." Charles and Mary Ellen were also named for the Cook children. The home is presently owned by Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Whitsell Jr.

■ 1033 Christine was built for Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Saunders in 1926. The building contractor was Walter E. Davis and his son Lester Davis, cousins of Mr. Saunders.

The wood throughout the home is Honduras mahogany and the fireplace was imported from Italy.

The home is now occupied by Thomas N. and Bette Saunders Bates, the daughter of Horace Saunders.

■ 1413 N. Russell was originally located east of town on the Osborne ranch. The home was built in 1917 for Osborne. The contractor was Noah J. Parker, although much of the work was done by the Osborne boys and girls.

The window frames, window-sills and doors were handmade

by the Osbornes. The banister is oak, handmade and hand-rubbed.

Several members of the Osborne family were married in the home. Elizabeth Osborne married H.C. Graham in 1926. Wood Osborne married Adele Williams in 1927.

Mrs. Ben Graham reminisced that her favorite memories were the Christmases spent there. All eighteen grandchildren would spend Christmas Eve at the home and sometimes as many as 65 relatives would be present for Christmas dinner.

The house was sold and moved to its present location in 1945. On its trip into town, it was left parked overnight near the Danzinger refinery. While it was there, thieves tried to steal the plumbing out of it.

The homes is now owned by Bill and Edith Baily.

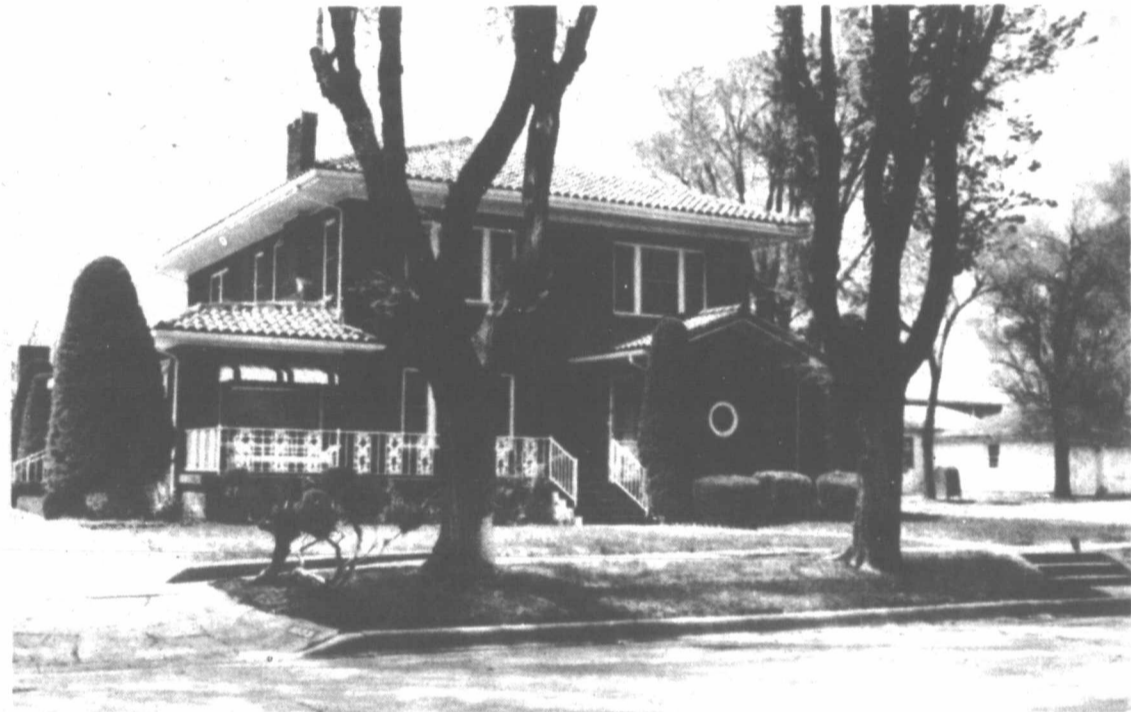
■ 410 Buckler was built in 1914 for C.P. Buckler. Some of the bricks used in building the home were from the old red school house that was once downtown. There was brick left over after the school house was completed and several families, including the Bucklers, purchased what was left.

When the Bucklers moved into their new home, Mrs. Buckler brought a cutting from her mother's lilac bush in Lefors to begin her hedge of Lilacs. As they multiplied, Mrs. Buckler and her gardner, Rob Robinson, would divide them and start a new hedge until the home was completely surrounded by fragrant lilacs. They are particularly beautiful this spring.

See HOMES, Page 14



1003 Christine



1033 Christine



1413 N. Russell

MLS listing a valuable part of real estate aid

By BECKY BATEN
Pampa Board of Realtors
MLS Chairman

The Multiple Listing Service of the Pampa Board of Realtors has been an invaluable part of real estate in Pampa since its inception.

The purpose of the MLS is to allow any Realtor who is a member of the service to show and sell any property that is listed with the service even though it may not be that company's listing.

The MLS is responsible for more property turnover than any other form of marketing. Last year the Pampa MLS was responsible for more than \$8 million in sales and offered more than 500 properties.

Under the MLS procedure, the property is listed with the service.

The listing agent of the property is then issued a number from the MLS office, located at the Pampa Community Building. The agent then must furnish all of the data concerning the property to the other members of the service.

If a Realtor from another company sells the property it

is called co-brokerage.

The workings of the MLS depend largely on the cooperation of all the member Realtors and all the offices in Pampa cooperate well together. The information must be kept as up to date as possible.

In order to do this, members of the service meet together on Tuesday morning when all new information on present listing, sales and new listings is given. After the meeting the Realtors tour the new listings to become acquainted with the properties.

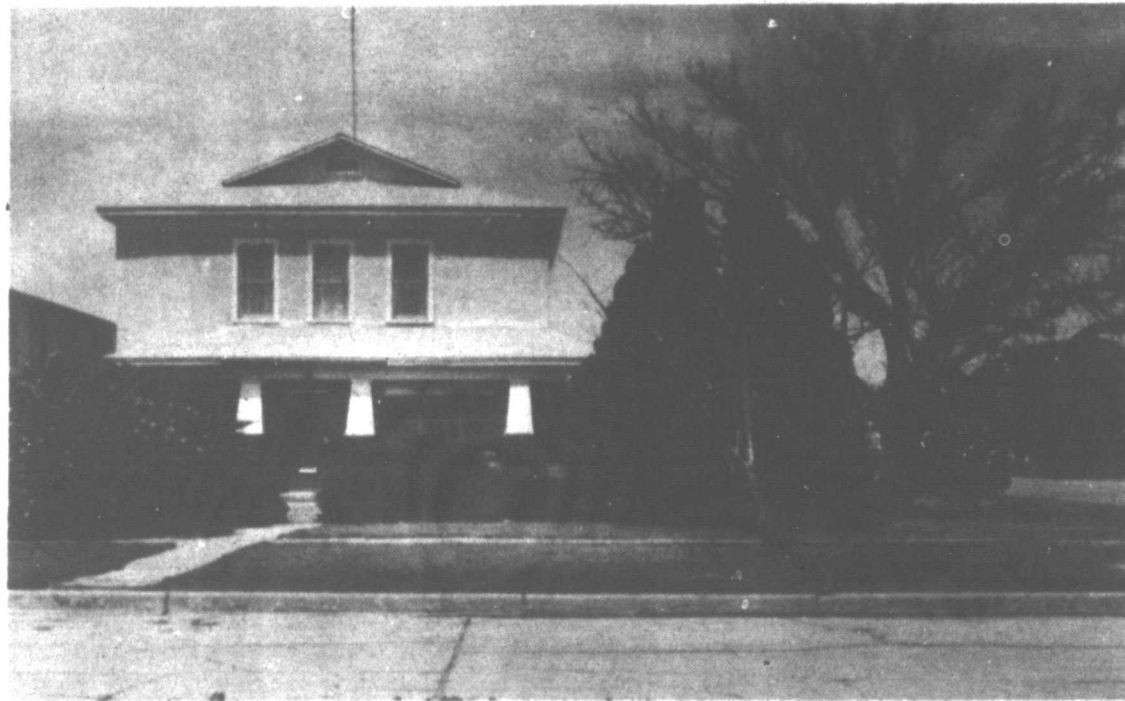
MLS has been so successful because it benefits the two most important people in the industry: the buyer and the seller.

It allows the seller the maximum exposure of his property and the buyer has the privilege of viewing as many homes as needed before making his final decision without changing Realtors.

The Pampa board is fortunate to have a cooperation from all the MLS members in Pampa. The MLS committee and the Pampa Board of Realtors join together with pride in the selling of Pampa.



410 Buckler



321 E. Kingsmill



621 E. Kingsmill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guill now reside there. Mrs. Guill is the Buckler's daughter.

■ 321 E. Kingsmill is reported to be the fifth oldest house in Pampa. It is a cream colored stucco with brown trim.

It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Ingle.

■ 621 E. Kingsmill was built in 1908 by Nels W. Walberg. A large barn was on the property to house his horses, a milk cow and chickens. Also on the property was an orchard.

The home was remodeled in 1929, but many of the original fea-

tures still remain. The stained glass windows upstairs and all of the woodwork were part of the original house.

Mr. Walberg is said to have rented rooms to young women while their husbands were stationed at the old air base nearby during World War II.

The home was later deeded to Mr. Walberg's youngest daughter, who in turn sold it to her brother, Norman B. Walberg, about 20 years ago. Mrs. Norman Walberg, who still resides there, thinks the home is best viewed from the east side when lilacs and a pear tree are in full bloom.

Louisiana undertakes new 'reconstruction'

EDITOR'S NOTE—A new "reconstruction" era has come to Louisiana as a result of the oil bust and historical landmarks throughout the state have fallen on hard times. Many of the antebellum mansions that were eventually restored following the Civil War are back on the market because of the economic crunch.

By GUY COATES
Associated Press Writer

CONVENT, La. (AP) — After the Civil War, the once-elegant plantation mansions along the Mississippi River hid their poverty behind moss-draped oaks, their spacious lawns overgrown with weeds.

The Reconstruction era saw house after house fall into ruin, victims of an economy destroyed by the war and the end of slavery.

Finally, the 1950s brought the oil boom and a stable national economy and people began looking for ways to invest and enjoy their money. Homes on the National Historical Register became tax shelters and those antebellum mansions were purchased by the dozens and restored.

Now, a new "reconstruction" era has come to Louisiana, one created by another war of sorts, an economic one that sent the price of oil to the bottom.

Historical landmarks throughout Louisiana have fallen on hard times, especially those operated by the state, which faces an accumulated deficit of \$2 billion.

And many of those proud old mansions are back on the market.

One of them is owned by O. J. Daigle, who remembers trudging down the dusty river road as a youngster, with little money and no thought of a future, past a wonderful old house named Tezcuco.

Daigle eventually prospered because his mother sold newspapers to send him to college. He bought Tezcuco, which was built in 1855 by a Mexican War hero, and restored it to its original grandeur.

"When I was a boy I hated what had happened to Tezcuco," says Daigle, a retired major general who headed the Louisiana National Guard and made his fortune in real estate and the auto business. "The owners put a tin

roof on the house because it was cheap and they'd keep painting it different colors — green, red, you name it."

Alas, Tezcuco is up for sale again, with a price tag of \$1.9 million, along with another mansion Daigle owns in Natchez, Miss.

"It's the economy. Times are bad and it's a buyer's market," sighs Billy Wilcox, whose St. Francisville real estate firm is also trying to sell other antebellum homes.

History is taking it on the chin in other ways, too.

Across the state, the museum system has been cut from over \$3 million in operational funds to \$1 million and even the famous Cabildo in the French Quarter — seat of government in 1795 — is open only part-time.

"Not all of our buildings are open. The ones operating are open Wednesday through Sunday," said state Museum Director James F. Sefcik. "The Cabildo is open on that basis. We just don't have enough staff. But, these are tough times and we have to recognize that."

Roy Boucvalt, a Wyoming physician, has offered to donate Mintmere Plantation, dating from 1857, to an Iberia Parish cultural district if the district will assume a \$237,000 mortgage on the land.

But the parish, like the state, is hurting for money and has not yet taken up Boucvalt on his offer.

And, across the Mississippi River from Daigle's Tezcuco, the awesome Oak Alley can be bought for just under \$5 million.

"They were good tax shelters and they still are," says Zeb Mayhew, one of seven heirs joining a foundation to sell Oak Alley, which is perhaps the most picturesque home in the state.

More than 70,000 tourists paid \$5 each to visit Oak Alley last year and those fees plus bed-and-breakfast money pay for the day-to-day operations, Mayhew says.

However, he says, the mansion doesn't take in enough money to pay for major maintenance work.

The house and outbuildings are owned by a foundation set up to take donations to preserve Oak Alley. "But people aren't as interested in saving old houses as they are in helping the poor, the starving," Mayhew says. "I certainly understand that."

Kitchen appliances can save time for the working mother

CHICAGO — With major appliances, full-time working mothers eliminate the equivalent of a part-time job from their busy schedules, reports the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM).

"The more appliances that make things easier, the better," says a Dover, Del., mother of two.

"Modern appliances are a must for a working mother and their purchase should be worked into the family budget," echoes a Harr, N.J., mother.

Working Mother magazines developed a survey with AHAM to investigate the ownership and use of 16 home appliances in busy households with mothers employed full-time.

When asked to estimate the extra time they would need to manage their households without certain appliances, respondents said that weekly chores would increase by:

- 10.9 hours a week with no laundry equipment available,
- 6.2 hours a week with no kitchen cleanup appliances (dishwater, disposer and trash compactor) available, and
- 3.4 hours a week with no microwave oven available.

An absence of just these six appliances would result, they say, in an average of 20.5 extra hours of housework each week.

Besides the time-saving contributions appliances make, working mothers have several recommendations for easing the housework burden.

"Divide and conquer" is a Cicero, Ill., mother's philosophy about doing laundry.

"I usually throw a load into the washer in the morning while I'm

getting dressed for work, and before I walk out the door, I throw it in the dryer. Then either the sitter or my husband folds the clothes, and when I get home, I put my stuff and the baby's away. My husband puts his own things away," she said.

"Why move dishes three times — from dishwasher to cabinets, from cabinets to table and from

table back to dishwasher?" asks a Schenectady, N.Y., mother.

Her 9-year-old son sets the table with items taken directly from the dishwasher.

After each meal, soiled dishes are rinsed and stacked in the sink until the end of the day. Then the dishwasher's completed unloaded and reloaded to clear the sink of soiled dishes.

"Get to know your microwave and all its wonderful uses," is the best advice a West Richland, Wash., mother has for microwave oven owners.

A working mother in Silver Spring, Md., follows that advice and finds that she can defrost a large turkey in a few hours.

"The great part about defrosting turkey in the microwave is that you don't lose any of the juices," she says.

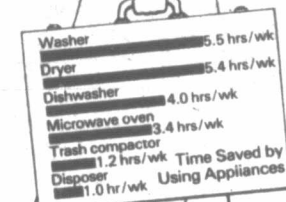
A Papillion, Neb., mother of two pre-schoolers recommends this general rule, "When purchasing appliances, keep in mind who will be using them."

Editor's Note: Working Mother magazine readers were surveyed in April 1987 on the ownership and use of 16 major and portable appliances. (The refrigerator, considered an essential and commonly used appliance, was not included.)

Survey results, based on 2,811 responses, were reported in the magazine's February 1988 issue. Those reported here are based on responses received from mothers employed full-time.

Working Mother magazine, published monthly by McCall Publishing Company, reaches approximately 2.5 million readers, most of whom are mothers in their mid-30's trying to balance a family and a career.

Six Appliances Save Working Moms 20.5 Hours Weekly



Mothers employed full-time outside the home report that 20.5 extra hours of work per week would be needed to manage the household without these appliances.

Source: Survey by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and Working Mother magazine.

INSURANCE PROTECTION

NEW YORK (AP) — The purpose of homeowner's insurance is to protect against major losses that a homeowner couldn't comfortably absorb himself.

If your deductible is less than \$200 in your insurance policy, you are paying higher premiums than you need to, says 1,001 Home Ideas magazine.



Jan Crippen, left, and Mike Keagy plant flowers.

Realtor committee helps to Make America Better

By JUDI EDWARDS
Community Services
Chairman

The National Association of Realtors has combined the Make America Better and the Community Revitalization Committees for 1988.

Since these two work hand-in-hand for the betterment of community, they are now sub-committees of the Community Services Committee of the Pampa Board of Realtors.

Make America Better, headed by Jill Lewis, has several projects in process. These include purchasing films on safety for the public schools library and planting

flowers in barrels down town and on Hobart Street.

The board will also participate at Chautauqua on Labor Day by registering voters and fingerprinting children for identification purposes.

Community Revitalization, chaired by Cheryl Berzanskis, has several projects planned, the main one being the Community Revitalization Contest.

This is the Pampa Board of Realtors' way of recognizing the people who have made exterior improvements to their residences or businesses and to encourage others to help make Pampa a more attractive place to live.



Board members encourage voter registration.



A runner is cheered during a sponsored race.



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Hanging something on the wall? Check fasteners

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Two factors affect the choice of wall fasteners when something must be hung on a wall. One is the type of wall, the other is the weight of the object to be hung.

Walls fit into three general categories — fairly solid walls, such as plaster; hollow walls, such as gypsum board and other wallboards; and walls that are really solid, such as masonry.

With walls that have any solidity to them, you must use something that expands as screws are driven into them. These are called anchors, of which there are various types.

To hang small or medium-sized objects, such as picture frames, you need either picture hooks or some kind of adhesive hooks for light items, plastic anchors for medium-weight and heavy articles.

Drill a hole for the anchor, then push it into the hole until the flange, or lip, rests against the wall. The hole should be large enough to form a snug fit for the widest part of the anchor. The screw expands the anchor as it goes in so there is a firm grip.

There are different types of

anchors for different materials, but the principle is the same: expansion inside the hole to make a tight fit.

When a wall is hollow, which most are these days, and the object to be hung is heavy, expansion bolts or toggle bolts are necessary. Both open up after they pass through the wall material. As they open, they grip against the back of the wall to hold securely.

With some expansion bolts, they can be removed and pushed through the bracket or fixture, then reinserted into the anchor, but with toggle bolts, they must be pushed through the objects before being inserted into the wall.

Be sure to do this with a toggle bolt or you will not have any place to hang your item, because removing the screw will cause the rest of the gadget to drop behind the wall.

There are some things that are too heavy for even the strongest fastener. In that case, screw directly into the studding behind the wall.

For something very heavy that will be even heavier when it is used, such as a kitchen cabinet, it is safer to fasten a piece of 1-by-4 lumber to the wall by screwing it

into the studs with heavy duty screws. The piece of lumber then becomes the fastening base.

There are special nails for use in masonry. These are hardened so they enter masonry joints or concrete blocks without bending, although sometimes bending will occur, in which case you withdraw the fastener and start with a new one.

For a concrete wall, drill a hole for an anchor with either a star drill or a drill which has a carbide-tipped bit. The anchor expands inside the wall as you drive a screw into it.

Working with concrete has unpredictable results. Sometimes the hole is easy to drill. Another time you may have to restart two or three holes.

In this kind of work, you should wear safety goggles, since flying chips are common and dangerous.

Lead expansion shields with lag screws are best for tough concrete walls and extra holding power. If you have never done this type of work, ask your hardware dealer for help in making the correct selection of fasteners.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information on a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, *Practical Home Repairs*, which can be obtained by sending \$2 to Andy Lang at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)



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