

Storms

Winds, tornadoes hit central Texas cities, Page 7

The Pampa News

Lady Harvesters

Girls heading to state after regional victory, Page 13

50°

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MAY 1, 1988

SUNDAY

Look at those cars!



Two car lovers look over a classic 1956 Ford Fairlane during Saturday's Yellow Rose Car Show at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Featuring cars from restored Model T's to modern-day

Corvettes, the event was sponsored by the Alpha Theta Omega Sorority of White Deer to raise money benefitting the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization in Pampa.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

School board candidates deliver thoughts on issues to Kiwanians

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

With school board elections less than a week away, candidates for three positions on the board took their lists of qualifications and their thoughts on the issues before the Downtown Kiwanis Club on Friday.

It was the first of three forums the five candidates will face this week. Monday night, they'll join the four Pampa City Commission hopefuls in a Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce forum at 7:30 in the M. K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. The candidates forum is being sponsored by the Local Government Affairs Committee of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, school candidates meet again at Pampa Middle School in a forum sponsored by the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. The public is invited to both events.

Absentee voting for Saturday's election ends at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for school elections in Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert St., and at 5 p.m. Tuesday for city elections in City Hall. City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers said 123 voters have cast absentee ballots in the city election, while 113 have voted in school elections.

Friday, the five school board candidates — four running for two positions and one unopposed — took their turns at the microphone to explain why they are best qualified.

Former school Superintendent

Bob Phillips wasted no time going on the attack, criticizing several recent school board decisions, including the decision to contract with a company furnishing drug-sniffing dogs for the high school and middle school. Phillips faces incumbent school board president Joe VanZandt.

Phillips also criticized current Superintendent Harry Griffith, accusing him of "threatening" a tax increase to meet state-mandated class-size requirements when six months remained in the current budget year to make budget cuts.

"That was somewhat of a prepared statement and more or less a threat, and I don't particularly like threats when it comes to taxes," Phillips said. He said he

See SCHOOL, Page 2

Task force's rejection may leave 'window' in Gray County for drugs

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Supporters of a regional narcotics trafficking task force hope it will be the "cornerstone" of anti-drug efforts in the Panhandle.

But some fear Gray County's failure to join the effort leaves a window of opportunity for drug peddlers in the area.

Gray County is the only Panhandle county that hasn't passed a resolution backing the effort, Amarillo police Lt. Robert Francis, director of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, said Thursday.

Francis said resolutions supporting the task force were sent to sheriffs in 25 Panhandle counties. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan has not taken the idea to county commissioners, saying he has legal and financial concerns about the task force.

The task force idea grew out of a \$530,000 grant designated to help local authorities band together to combat drugs in the rural Panhandle, after sheriffs and police chiefs from around the area asked for a regional undercover narcotics effort, Francis said. The unit will be supervised by the Amarillo-based Panhandle Regional Organized Crime Unit.

The grant money will be used to pay eight undercover narcotics agents and purchase surveillance equipment necessary for undercover operations. Francis said an attorney will be hired to assist prosecutors in trying cases made by the task force.

"That's what it's designed to do, and that's what I intend it to do," Francis said.

Law enforcement officials from around the Panhandle say the task force already is making a dent in drug trafficking in their counties. Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hataway said the unit helped him seize close to \$85,000



Sheriff Jordan

worth of cocaine in Perryton and make five drug-related arrests in recent weeks.

"In the past three weeks, with their assistance, we have confiscated 30 ounces of cocaine, we have seized three vehicles and about \$1,000 cash," Hataway said. "Thirty ounces is a lot of cocaine... Without the help of the task force, I certainly wouldn't have got those 30 ounces."

Lt. Francis said the task force also assisted in a 27-pound marijuana bust in Clarendon recently.

But officials also worry that Sheriff Jordan's concerns about the program will leave a gaping hole in efforts by the unit.

"Your county needs their assistance more than any other in the Panhandle," Sheriff Hataway said of Gray County. "You've had drug-related deaths in your county. A lot of my drugs come from your town."

"You've got the problem," Sheriff Jordan said he doesn't disagree that drugs are a problem.

"It's very bad," he said. "I think it's one of the worst things

that's happened to our land in my lifetime."

But Jordan said he worries about a possible lawsuit if the unit makes a mistake in Gray County and what will happen if grant money dries up. He also said he wants to be made aware when undercover narcotics agents are operating in Gray County.

"I've never just flat-footed said no, but I've never gotten into it," Jordan said of the task force. "I'm sure not against the operation. I'm against every grain of narcotics that's in the United States, much less here, but... I sure do like to know what everything's about before we venture in."

The sheriff said officers in Gray County are, for the most part, handling the drug situation without outside help. He pointed to several recent narcotics arrests by lawmen working Interstate Highway 40.

"They aren't beating me very much," Jordan said.

Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz said he will stand by Sheriff Jordan, even though he may not agree with him.

"In Gray County, the way we operate is that the sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer in the county," Eberz said. "I disagree with his opinion, but I will support his judgment in the matter. I will yield to his experience."

Eberz said he can see advantages and disadvantages to the regional task force. The unit will consolidate efforts, provide an information base on narcotics and will be dedicated to eradicating rural drug trafficking, without other distractions, he said.

But agents also may operate at a great distance from where they are needed and the effort could lose funding after a year, Eberz said. He also said local agencies "don't have a whole lot of control."

See DRUGS, Page 2

Teach science through hands-on method, professor says

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Through science, children today should learn not only to solve problems but also learn to find the problems facing the world of tomorrow, said Dr. Delmar Janke, science professor, to a room-

ful of teachers and leaders in Pampa's businesses and industry Saturday.

Dr. Janke, associate professor of science education, Texas A&M University, spoke to teachers of secondary science and elementary grades of Pampa schools, as well as local businessmen

and industry representatives, in an effort to improve science curriculum in local schools with the help of the community.

"By accident one day, I proposed something that could have an impact on the way secondary science education is taught," Janke said. "I proposed to teachers the idea of problem finding. How can a student think about what a problem could be? You have to know a lot to be able to do that."

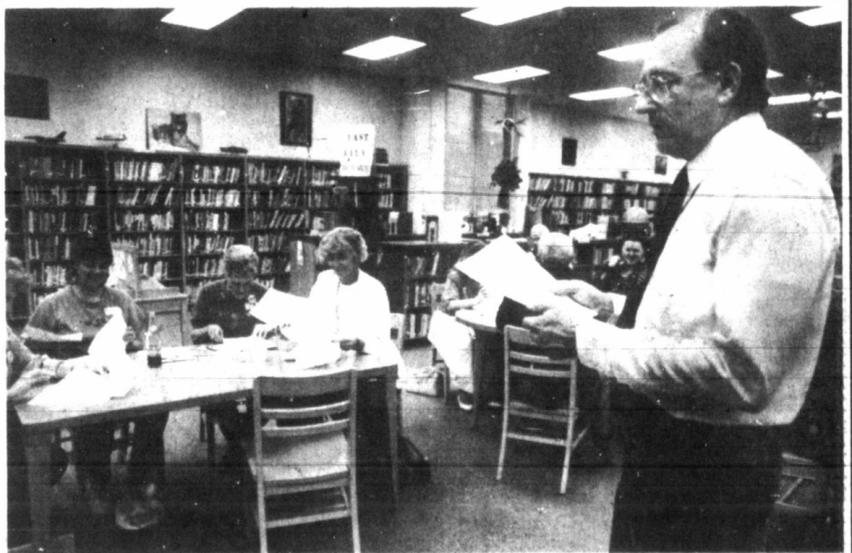
"Human beings are the only creatures with the ability to think of consequences to actions we haven't taken yet. I can see kids doing that with drugs. I can see them doing that with how they relate to other people. Why can't they do that with science? Rational inquiry. It's exciting!" he said.

"There is no other subject so at odds with its true nature than science," Janke quotes William J. Bennett, U.S. Secretary of Education, as saying.

"There would be a difference in how we teach if we knew what science was," he said. "I took four semesters in the history and philosophy of science (while earning a master's and doctorate degree). I was a good science teacher before I took those classes. I'm a much better science teacher now. Teachers need to think about that."

"Science is often thought of as a body of knowledge, something to be memorized. There's a lot of emphasis now on processing of science. But attitudes are also important."

Knowledge, processing (hands-on application) and attitude are the three key elements of normal science, Janke said. Revolutionary science goes beyond this, often leading to great dis-



Dr. Janke instructs Pampa science teachers.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

coveries, he said, adding "it's hard to recognize the revolutions in science until much later."

When asked what are the greatest products of science, Janke said they will answer space travel, micro-computers and other such findings. "That's technology," he explained. "We've separated science and technology and we're trying to put those back together again."

"We've done some wonderful things in technology but we also need some improvements. How many students are computer literate?" he asked. "How literate are we on the computer?"

"How many of you are looking forward to going to a space station? You probably will someday. I want to go to

Jupiter. I probably won't make it. But your kids will," he said.

While most people believe that science drives technology, Janke said he believes the opposite is true. "Technology comes up with a new product or idea and scientists find out why it works."

Technology changes rapidly, he said. "But the big ideas (in science) don't change very rapidly, like conservation of mass and energy. The details have changed, but not the main ideas. When another Einstein comes along and changes things, we'll have to deal with that then."

Hands-on training needs to be combined with "clearly defined conceptual goals," Janke warned. He suggests, because of the amount of

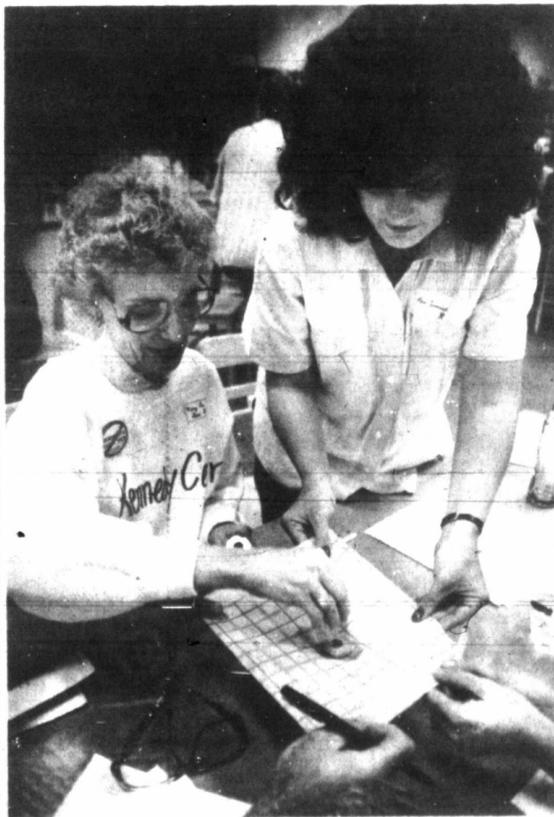
time and preparation that goes into hands-on teaching, that teachers cover fewer topics but in more depth.

"Hands-on is a must. We know that one of the ways for children to learn is for them to put their hands on something," he said.

Then teachers must help children relate what they teach to the students' own lives.

"Science is living in harmony with nature. It means when we begin thinking about building a highway through an area and destroy plants doing it, that we want to put plants back there that will grow. A lot of times they'll go down to the green house and buy some plants and stick them in there and they die. I'll bet if they'd

See SCIENCE, Page 3



Travis teachers Mary Lou Lane, left, and Pam Zemanck conduct test on paper towels at seminar.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time Saturday.

Obituaries

SUDIE ANN MELTON
WELLINGTON — Sudie Ann Melton, 87, sister of a Pampa woman, died Thursday in Beeville. Services are to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with Dr. Keith Bruce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Quail Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Wellington.

Mrs. Melton was born in Bell County and married to Freeman Melton in 1920 at Collingsworth County. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mozelle Ham of Beeville and Claudine Elliott of Muleshoe; two sons, Conrad Melton of Amarillo and Freeman Melton Jr. of Friona; three sisters, Carrie Melton of Pampa, Lucille Brisbin of California and Irene Brisbin of Amarillo; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

FRIEDA M. WITHROW
BORGER — Frieda M. Withrow, 77, sister of a Pampa man, died Thursday. Services are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors in Borger.

Mrs. Withrow, a native of Dozier, moved to Borger five months ago from Kingman, Ariz. She was a housewife and a member of First Baptist Church of Kingman and the Professional Women's Organization. Her husband, James C. Withrow, preceded her in death in 1987.

She is survived by three brothers, Richard Howard of Pampa, and Glenn Howard and Buck Howard, both of Borger; and two sisters, Ila Haskin of Panhandle and Eva Robertson of Oldham.

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT
Mark Anthony Bendinskas agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of speeding.

Timothy Daniel Boyd agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of speeding.

A warrant was issued for Thomas Joseph Carpenter, who failed to appear for trial on charges of failure to change address on driver's license and failure to appear.

Tranquilino Cortez was fined \$30.50 for speeding.

A warrant was issued for James Raymond Dunham, who failed to appear for trial on charges of speeding and failure to drive in a single lane.

A warrant was issued for Devin Coy Golden, who failed to appear for trial on a charge of unsafe speed.

Ralph Edward Greenlee Jr. was fined \$81 for failure to drive in a single lane and crossing a fixed barrier.

George Vincent Hernandez was fined \$51 for no operator's license and failure to appear.

Charlotte Riggle Ison agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of improper turn.

David Robledo was fined \$358.50 for no valid driver's license, defective tail lights and no insurance.

Adjudication on a charge of disorderly conduct against Sandra Maria Pendleton was deferred 30 days and Pendleton was fined \$45.50.

Ernest Porter Thomason Jr. was fined \$75.50 for failure to stop and exchange information.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT
Precinct 2
First National Bank in Pampa vs. Jerry Lynn Howard: default judgment for First National.

First National Bank in Pampa vs. David Hopson: default judgment for First National.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
Adjudication on charges of speeding (both appeals) against John Henderson Welch and Jaqueta Gay Urbanczyk were deferred one month and each was fined \$35.

Ira Don Hicks and Paul Edward Lambert were each fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Richard B. Fowler was deferred two months and Fowler was fined \$35.

Adjudication on a charge of evading arrest against Patrick William Allen was deferred 90 days and Allen was fined \$100.

Clara Gallejos, also known as Pesussita Terrazas, was fined \$50 and placed on probation six months for theft.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Michael Todd Howe was dismissed because it was used to revoke probation and return how to prison.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Lois Anne Hart, Pampa

Nellie M. Keeton, Pampa
Leslie Matlock, Pampa

Paul J. Miller, Pampa
Edna Morris, Pampa
Verna Mortimer, Pampa

Carol Ratliff, Pampa
Jud B. Rector, Mobeetie

Estell Smith, Borger
Cynthia R. Stubbs, Pampa

Dayne Weatherford, Panhandle
Daphne B. Wolfe, Pampa

Vernon H. Wood, Pampa

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin "Bob" Hart, Pampa, a girl.

Cynthia Stubbs, Pampa, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus B. Wolfe, Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals
Timothy D. Anderson, Pampa

Wesley E. Cobb, Pampa

John E. Jones, Pampa
Lorene "Lessie" Lawrence, Pampa

Montie E. Lewis, Pampa

Evelyn C. Tingle, Pampa

EXTENDED CARE UNIT Admissions
Lorene "Lessie" Lawrence, Pampa

Dismissals
Marie Schlegel, Pampa

Bessie V. Jonas, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Calendar of events

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

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

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB
Tri-County Democrat Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, in the back meeting room of Western Sizzlin'.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, April 29
Theft of gasoline from a 1986 Chevrolet was reported at 1500 N. Hobart.

SATURDAY, April 30
An intoxicated driver was reported in the 600 block of North Somerville.

Aubrey Steele, 1800 Grape, reported found property at his residence.

Rose Lee Meeks, 317 Perry, reported an attempted burglary of the residence.

Arrests
SATURDAY, April 30
John Bonner, 40, of White Deer was arrested in the 600 block of North Somerville for driving while intoxicated, no driver's license, failure to maintain a single lane, no insurance and failure to comply with requirements on striking an unattended vehicle. He was released on bond.

Samuel Ingram, 22, of Tucumcari, N.M., was arrested in the 400 block of West Crawford for no driver's license. He was released on cash bond.

Cherri Mitchell, 27, no address listed, was arrested in the 600 block of North Wells on a warrant alleging criminal mischief. She was released on bond.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, April 29
A 1973 Chevrolet El Camino driven by Frances Andrew Jackson of 1013 S. Wells came in collision with a 1988 Chevrolet Escort driven by Dee Ann Showers West of White Deer, in the 1400 block of West Wilks. Jackson was cited for failure to yield right of way from a stop sign.

SATURDAY, April 30
A 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Samuel Ingram of Tucumcari, N.M., was westbound in the 400 block of West Crawford when it struck a pedestrian who had run into the street from behind a parked vehicle. Laretha Hair, 15, 1045 S. Somerville, was taken to Coronado Hospital emergency room by ambulance, where she was treated and released. Ingram was arrested for driving without a license.

A hit-and-run accident was reported in the 600 block of North Somerville. A vehicle had struck a parked 1985 Chevrolet pickup owned by Flint Engineering.

Fire report

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

SATURDAY, April 30
12:20 a.m. - Firefighters were called to the 600 block of North Somerville to wash down the street following an auto accident.

TAPB picks head

ODESSA (AP) — Bill Alford, news director at KVET-KASE, was elected Saturday as chairman of the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters board of directors.

Texas AP members meeting here also selected Denise Crenweige, news director at KBST, as vice chairwoman of the board.

The television division president is Mike Sizemore, news director at KAVU in Victoria.

Skip Watson, news director at KCBD in Lubbock, was chosen vice president of the division.

Texas AP members also chose Steve Mace, news director at KLIF-KPLX in Dallas, as radio division president.

Pampa choirs win at festival

AMARILLO — Pampa choirs had brought home at least five first division awards by press time Saturday from the 18th annual Greater South-west Music Festival held in Amarillo.

Eight thousand junior and senior high school students from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, representing 200 musical organizations, competed in the event.

Thursday, first divisions were awarded to Pampa Middle School Girls II, PMS Boys, and PMS Girls I choirs.

On Friday, Pampa High School Girls II and PHS Mixed II choirs each received first division ratings in sightreading.

Ashlee Russell, a student at Pampa High School, also was awarded first division in piano.

Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.
Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

School

supports utilizing the current quota of classrooms until school officials can be sure of enrollment figures for next year.

"I don't think we can make an accurate guess... when we've got workers coming in for the Celanese rebuilding," Phillips said.

Phillips also urged school trustees to get more politically involved when the Legislature is in session to help get poor legislation defeated. He called House Bill 72, the state's sweeping education reform bill passed four years ago, "one of the poorest pieces of legislation to come along in years."

The bill contains an unworkable teacher appraisal system, an unfunded career ladder, an expensive teacher-pupil ratio and too long a period for failing students to stay out of extracurricular activities, Phillips said.

VanZandt, on the other hand, praised Griffith for seeking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

emergency funding for the school district after the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant explosion in November. He said Griffith also has been instrumental in obtaining grant money for the school district and improving the morale of teachers while saving the district money with a new salary structure, developed last summer.

The incumbent, finishing his first three-year term on the board, pledged a progressive but conservative use of tax dollars, continued efforts to reduce the dropout rate and an eye toward both the district's long-term goals and short-term needs.

VanZandt said he wished more citizens attended school board meetings so that they had a more complete idea of what goes into the board's decisions.

He didn't address the drug dog issue, approved unanimously by the board, but trustee Colleen Hamilton, who is running unopposed, did.

"It can be done. It must be done correctly," she said of the program.

Eradicating drugs in the schools is important for the sake of students, she said.

"They cannot sit there in a chemical haze and take advantage of all this school district has to offer," she said.

The other two opponents — Fred Simmons and Sherry McCavit — were more sedate in their presentations.

McCavit said she is running because she wants to help. Like Hamilton, she is involved in the school's Impact drug prevention program.

McCavit said she also supports computer education.

"I think it's a necessary element, even the elementary schools," she said.

Simmons said he would view school decisions with both a parent's and businessman's point of view. He said he also sympathizes with teachers' needs.

"We have to carefully look at the budget," he said. "I feel like there are areas that can be trimmed without hurting quality education."

Drugs

agreement, but counties may terminate it at any time by giving 30 days notice.

Francis and others also hope the unit can become self-supporting through the seizure of vehicles and other property associated with drug trafficking, as permitted by state law.

Carson County Judge Jay Roselius said commissioners there fully support the agreement.

"Anytime you can get manpower or additional equipment to enforce the trafficking of narcotics, we're for that," Roselius said.

Ochiltree Sheriff Hataway said the danger of a lawsuit always exists when stepping up law enforcement operations, but he

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thinks the task force is worth the risk if it better enables him to rid his county of drug dealers.

"I want them to be so paranoid they'll move to Pampa," Hataway said.

Hataway said support for the task force is strong in Ochiltree County, where District Attorney Bruce Roberson serves on the unit's advisory board. Other area officials on the board are Hemphill County Sheriff Billy Bowen and 100th District Attorney David McCoy, whose district includes Carson County.

They are joined by Hartley County Sheriff Johnny Williams, Dalhart Police Chief Stan Simmons, Borger Police Chief Mike Smith and Moore County Judge Jack Powell.

County to name golf committee members

Two more representatives will join the seven previously appointed to a public golf course advisory committee when Gray County commissioners meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Commissioners will name two of the nine-member committee, which will help secure donations and coordinate volunteer labor for construction of the course north of Pampa on Texas Highway 70.

Tuesday, Pampa city commissioners named Buddy Epperson, Vic Raymond, Morris Driver, Hurschel Cantwell, Sam Motley, Sonny Moore and Tommy Lowe to the committee.

Epperson, president of the Pampa Public Golf Association, said he hopes to break ground on the course within weeks.

In other action Monday, commissioners plan to:

■ consider a county policy regarding the use of alcoholic beverages at Clyde Carruth Pavilion;

■ discuss an update on grass fire policies with volunteer departments in Lefors, McLean and Groom that would charge those responsible for fires for putting them out;

■ consider recommendations to the state Highway Department for new or improved state highways in the county;

■ discuss a request to allow three county road crossings into the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant west of Pampa;

■ receive bids for a new pickup truck for Precinct 2 and consider a request from Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene to replace an employee;

■ consider a request from Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray to attend a Tax Assessors and Collectors Association conference in Wichita Falls; and

■ pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers recommended by the county auditor.

Touchtone notice issued again

Roughly 1,000 Pampa touchtone telephone customers still haven't responded to warnings by Southwestern Bell Telephone that they must begin paying a \$1.25 monthly fee or lose the ability to make phone calls.

Southwestern Bell spokesman Gary Stevens said Wednesday is the cutoff date for customers who haven't been paying the fee for touchtone service to notify the company. Those who don't will not be able to make outgoing calls after Wednesday, Stevens said.

"A lot of them may think they're paying it," he said.

Customers affected by the monthly rate have been notified by phone or mail and should call the Southwestern Bell business office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Stevens said. Customers with rotary dial phones aren't affected.

Stevens said Southwestern Bell won't back-bill the monthly service rate or any installation charge.

City briefs

D&C DETAIL 821 W. Wilks. \$10 wash, \$40 complete detail. 10 years of experience. 665-1997. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course, Shamrock Baptist Church, May 7, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$26. 826-5693. Adv.

JAMAICA SUNDAY, May 1st. 11-7. Folklore dances, Mexican food, Indian dances, music, all kinds of entertainment for the family. In Central Park. Thanks for your cooperation. Los Curcullistas De San Vicente Paul Church. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Trees and shrubs and large assortment of bedding plants. Just in time for weekend. Watson's Feed and Garden, Highway 60 East. Open Sunday 1-6. Adv.

VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT All movies Friday, Saturday, Sunday 99¢. Check it out kids we now have Nintendo games for rent. North side of Coronado Shopping Center. 665-9689. Adv.

LIP SYNC Contest at Wal-Mart, Saturday May 7th, 1 p.m. Prizes are 1st \$100 worth of merchandise, 2nd \$75 worth of merchandise, 3rd \$50 worth of merchandise. Enter at Wal-Marts snack bar. \$15 for single, \$25 for group. Money goes to Children's Miracle Network. Adv.

WAL-MART SPONSORED Dance featuring Fencemaker, Friday May 6th, 8-12 p.m. at the Bull Barn, tickets \$3 each or \$5 couple. Money goes to Children's Miracle Network. Tickets on sale at Wal-Mart or the door. No Alcoholic Beverages. Adv.

JIMMY, LIBBY and Whitney Hammer announce the birth of Mallori Ann, born April 20th. Adv.

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

DON'T MISS Miami Designs for Today close-out sale of furniture and gifts. 40 to 75% off. Closed after Friday, May 6, except by appointment. So hurry! Adv.

HAIR BENDERS - Make Your Mother's Day Special with a Perm and Cut for \$25. Call Brenda Lamb or Regina at 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. A Family Hair Care Salon. Walk-ins Welcome. Adv.

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

RODEN'S FABRIC, 312 S. Cuyler. Shop - Save. New Shipment Upholstery. Large selection Denim, Cotton Knits, Polyester Knits. Adv.

ROWE SALTGLAZE pottery, red pepper necklaces, silver, belts, elk skin bags. Eagle Nest Gifts, 516 W. Foster. Adv.

THE HAIR Shoppe, 301 W. Foster. Mother's Day Specials on all services, Monday-Saturday. Come by or call 665-8264. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Windy today, with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s with southerly winds at 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Lows in lower 50s. Pampa received an official .36 of inch of precipitation by Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Warmer, partly cloudy north and sunny south Sunday becoming windy by mid morning, some blowing dust South Plains. Widely scattered thunderstorms north Sunday afternoon. High Sunday 82 Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday. Continued mild. Lows 53 to 59. Highs 78 to 83.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs Sunday

in the 80s except 70s upper coast and around 90 inland south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday — West Texas — Chance of thunderstorms east of the mountains Monday. Otherwise fair with no significant temperature changes.

Panhandle: Lows mid 40s, highs mid 70s. South Plains: Lows around 50, highs around 80. Permian Basin: Lows mid to lower 50s, highs mid 80s.

Concho Valley: Lows around 60, highs mid 80s. Far West: Lows near 50 to the mid 40s, highs mid to upper 70s. Big Bend area: Lows 40s mountains to near 60 plateaus, highs mid 80s mountains to mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in

the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

South Texas — Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through the period, mainly north. Lows from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs in the 80s, 90s lower Rio Grande Plains.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Very windy statewide Sunday with 30 to 40 mph winds with local gusts to over 50 mph and areas of blowing dust. Turning sharply cooler northwest and northcentral with a chance for showers and thundershowers. Partly cloudy east and south. Highs from the 50s and 60s northwest to near 90 southeast plains.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle Sunday afternoon. Warm and windy Sunday. Highs Sunday

78 to 85.

'Little Harvester' takes sweepstakes at Canyon

Pampa High School's newspaper, *The Little Harvester*, took Division II sweepstakes honors and local journalism students won 26 awards at the Panhandle High School Press Association last week at West Texas State University.

Newspaper students earned 14 individual awards while yearbook students garnered 12 wins. Sweepstakes victory was based on the accumulative points earned in individual awards and overall publication rating in each division.

Little Harvester Editor Marc Gilbert led Pampa's victors when the honors were handed out Tuesday in Canyon. Gilbert picked up eight awards, including first and second places in both editorial writing and regular column writing, first in editorial page design, second in center spread design, third in front page design, and honorable mention in inside page design.

Sophomore Jason Becker, who serves as managing editor and will be next year's editor, captured first and second places in editorial columns.

Darren Poore, senior and PHSFA president, took first in newspaper feature photography, first in yearbook sports photography and third in news photo. Poore also earned a third place in advertising.

Other newspaper winners included Greg Ferguson, third place in sports columns, and Nick Gage, honorable mention in advertising.

In the yearbook competition, based on last year's editions, Pampa *Harvester* winners included Beth Queen, second in feature copy, and Amanda Coleman, second in reporting copy and third in portrait page design.

Also gaining awards were



Gilbert

Jane Thompson, third in advertising; Shonda Corcoran, third in academic page design; Patt Richards, honorable mention for personality sketch; and Michael Yates, honorable mention in feature photography.

The 1987 yearbook, which was edited by Richards, also took third places in theme development, cover design and mini magazine section.

Division II newspaper winner was Follett High School, and top yearbook honors went to Leveland High School. Dumas High School won Division II yearbook sweepstakes. Tascosa High School in Amarillo took top newspaper and yearbook awards as well as sweepstakes in Division I.

White Deer and Groom also won awards in Division III and IV.

Thirty PHS students with Amy Norwood, newspaper adviser, and Lynda Queen, journalism and yearbook adviser, attended the Canyon meeting, where sessions were led by top journalism educators in the state.

Police promotions



Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz (left) congratulates Richard Pack on his promotion to corporal in the department's Patrol Division. Looking on are Allan Smith (second from left), promoted to sergeant, and Wayne Williams (second from right), also promoted to corporal. At right is Deputy Chief Ken Hall. The promotions take effect today.

Curfew placed in Bangladesh after violence

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The government imposed a nighttime curfew in southeastern Bangladesh after the slayings of 21 Moslems believed killed by Buddhist rebels, officials said Saturday.

Troops were put on alert in Khagrachari district, about 150 miles southeast of Dhaka.

Officials there said reinforcements were added to protect the border from incursions by rebels entering Bangladesh from India.

The curfew in the district is in effect from dusk to dawn, said the officials, who were contacted by telephone and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The crackdown was ordered after 21 people, most of them Moslem settlers, were slain during attacks blamed on members of the Buddhist Chakma tribe.

The tribal rebels contend that the government's settlement policy is robbing them of their traditional lands.

The rebels have been fighting the government for 14 years.

An estimated 4,000 people have died in rebel attacks and government reprisals, and nearly 50,000 Chakma tribals have fled to India during the conflict.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Science

planted native plants they would have grown.

"We have to get students to be more skillful in making decisions related to science," Janke explained.

Janke addressed teachers' concern about low reading and math scores on the TEAMS tests. "It's a known fact that kids involved in hands-on projects do better in reading and math. That's an absolute promise," he said.

"They like school more, and you know kids can relate better to what they're reading if they have experience in what they're reading about," he said.

To prepare teachers for better science education, Janke suggests that teachers learn more about the history and philosophy of science and technology, keeping up-to-date inservice programs - "Learn from each other," he said.

He also believes that reading professional publications and attending professional meetings and workshops. "I can't imagine a profession that doesn't renew itself," he said.

The business and industrial community can also share their knowledge and inspiration to children, he said.

"For those of you who are not a part of education, visit the schools. I think you'll be impressed at what's happening there. The people you'll employ someday are coming from there," he said.

"Share what you know. You'll never know just how

you'll inspire one of those kids," he said.

Janke travels extensively, spending from 40 to 50 days a year attending classes in various school districts throughout the state.

"I find these kids and I love them. They give me hugs and they want my autograph. Most of them will forget me after awhile, but maybe for one or two of them it made a difference," he said.

Other ways to show interest in the schools, he said, could be judging in a science fair, allowing children to visit businesses, recognizing outstanding students and teachers, donations of money, time or items to enhance the learning atmosphere of the schools.

"Help improve education by listening to the teachers and working with them," he said. "Ask questions before making decisions for us, just as we need to ask students before we make decisions for them."

"If we didn't have good teachers, we wouldn't have good lawyers or doctors or whatever," Janke said. "We have the best education system in the world. I don't mean to say that every school is the best. But the top 10 to 20 percent of our best

are the best schools in the world. We need to learn from them."

Travis fourth-grade teacher Kay Harvey was instrumental in bringing Dr. Janke to Pampa. Last summer she attended Janke's National Science Foundation Honor's Institute, which he has directed for the past three years. Twenty outstanding teachers from around the state are selected to attend the four-week institute each summer.

"Only 31 were funded (by the U.S. Department of Education) throughout the nation and we got one of them," Janke said proudly. Texas A&M received a grant just under \$100,000 to provide the program, he said.

"I look at the world and I see things are not going so wonderfully," he said. "But there's these 61 teachers I've worked with and I know they're making a difference."

"Sometimes I think about teaching the third grade," he said. "But I can reach more by teaching teachers. They go back to their schools and teach more teachers. I find out what makes these folks so different and how I can pass this on to my undergraduate students."

"It's kind of awesome when I think about it."

Hundreds help prankster

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston City Council member is among those pitching in to help a Rice University student pay a \$1,500 fine for turning a statue of the school's founder around on its pedestal.

Councilman Jim Greenwood, a Rice alumnus, is joining hundreds of people who felt the April 12 prank involving the 2,000-pound statue of Rice founder William March Rice was a tribute to engineering, and a favor to the statue.

"While Lovett Hall is beautiful

and the sun rising over Hermann Park is a wondrous and exquisite sight to behold, too much of a good thing can get boring," Greenwood wrote student Patrick Dyson in a letter.

"That you would have mercy on 'Willy,' allowing him to view for the first time the beautiful face of the Fondren Library and gaze once more at a Houston sunset, was truly an act of mercy and good will," Greenwood wrote.

Capitol's renovation still leaves problems to solve

HOUSTON (AP) — After nearly \$1 million in privately-funded renovation, the Texas Capitol building in Austin still suffers from deteriorating electrical systems, rotting plumbing, leaky roofs and asbestos in ceilings and air conditioning vents, the *Houston Chronicle* reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper, in a copyright story, said renovation projects with public appeal were often chosen over life-safety work, because the State Preservation Board, led by former Gov. Mark White, met only infrequently to provide direction for the Capitol renovation.

Without such direction, a private, non-profit fund-raising panel called The Capitol Committee Inc. made most of the decisions, choosing exterior aesthetics over infrastructure improvements, the newspaper said.

Reviewing records obtained

under the Texas Open Records Act and the Texas Non-Profit Corporation Act, the newspaper said 35 percent of the \$2 million raised by the committee through the end of 1987 went to pay fund-raising expenses and administration.

During the same period, just under \$1 million was used on restoration projects such as the publicly-lauded Goddess of Liberty statue, carpeting for the state House, and renovating the Governor's Reception Room.

"We may wake up and have a major fire that destroys all the work that has been done," said University of Texas LBJ School professor Terrell Blodgett, who conducted an audit of the State Preservation Board earlier this year.

A consultants' study estimates that about \$2.2 million worth of electrical, plumbing and mechanical repair needs to be done as soon as possible.

Again he fails to make short list

Cleveland clothier Bob Stern, owner of Short Sizes Inc., has once again released his annual "10 Best Dressed Shorter Men in America" list, and once again, I'm not on it.

This came as a great surprise this year. I thought sure I'd be a shoo-in, what with that new wash-'n'-wear suit and polyester pants I purchased a few weeks back.

What's a fellow have to do, trade in his Class of '77 T-shirt? Buy a new pair of jeans every year?

I think Stern has ignored me again this year for one of two reasons. Either he's jealous because I, at 5 feet, 4 inches tall, stand two inches taller than he does, or because I do my shopping here in Pampa rather than from his mail-order outfit.

Both of those reasons are invalid, Bob. I may be taller, but, judging from the prices in your recently-received catalogue, you've got more money. And those prices are the very reason I don't do business with you.

The letterhead on which the release announcing the winners was sent reads: "Distinctive Apparel for the Shorter Man." The word "distinctive" should be the first clue that your wallet's in for a shock. And any time someone calls them some highfalutin term like "apparel" instead of what they are — clothes — you know you're in trouble.

Ted Koppel made the list. He's 5-foot-8 AND probably makes more money than Bob Stern. And he looks like Howdy Doody no matter what he's wearing.

The Atlanta Hawks' Spud Webb made the list again this year. He's 5-foot-7, but that's not what bothers me. How could anybody who wears shorts and a sleeveless T-shirt with numbers on it to work be considered well-dressed?

Ralph Lauren (5-foot-4)? The guy walks around all day with a little man on a horse on his chest all day. That's almost as bad as those walking Coca-Cola advertisements that some Madison Avenue type dreamed up.

Pat Sajak (5-foot-7)? Come on, Bob, get real. Bland, bland, bland. Everybody looks at Vanna, anyway.

Even Texas' own H. Ross Perot is on the list. He probably bought his way on.

At least we got a Texan on the list this year. But still no Pampans. And because of that little oversight, I am forced once again this year to name my Best Dressed Shorter Men in Pampa list.

Of course, I'm number one. How can you beat the look of a Bruce Springsteen T-shirt with a pair of 3-year-old jeans and an authentic Yankee baseball cap, straight from Yankee Stadium. You can't. Besides, I'm the one writing this. Call it poetic license.

But before we list the other Pampa winners, let's

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



look at who didn't make the list.

Our staff photographer, Duane A. Laverty, thought he'd surely make the list this year. Probably would have, too, until he went and bought some ridiculous-looking jacket with 8,162 pockets and no sleeves. Can't have somebody who wears a jacket with no sleeves on a best-dressed list.

Besides, nasty rumors have it that Duane buys his clothes from some outfit called Banana Republic. We want American clothes on this list, not "apparel" from someplace named after a fruit.

KGRO morning disc jockey Mike Kneisl, aka Charlie Brown, also thought he'd be on the list. But Mike wears sunglasses indoors — even on the air — and that's a no-no in high fashion circles like this one.

Now, the winners:

With Kneisl on the sidelines, KOMX morning personality Bear Mills wins the self-promoting look for his "Bear of the Air" jacket. The Bear also has an aversion to ties — especially loud, ugly ones — and that shows good judgment.

Danny Parkerson, crooning manager of M.K. Brown Auditorium, for the "All of Me, Why Not Take All of Me" look. Wears a tux better than anyone in town.

Pampa News Managing Editor Larry Hollis wins for the "Deadline" look. Ever since he got promoted to top dog, Larry has been looking better and better.

Pampa Police Officer C. Bryan Hedrick, for the "Man in Blue" look. The first initial adds a touch of class to the name, but the look is basic blue.

Likewise, Pampa Fire Chief J.D. Ray for the "Man in White" look. A second-time winner.

Another second-time winner is Pampa attorney Phil Vanderpool, for "Nolo Contendere" look. His suits are perfect for arguing a case or accentuating a bald spot.

There you have it. This year's best dressed shorter men in Pampa. Now, if you don't mind, I'm going home to don my Springsteen T-shirt and head for a night out at the Plaza Club.



Travel By Bill Hassell

NASSAU BAHAMAS 7 NIGHTS/8 DAYS ... \$594 per person/double room. Includes: 7 nights hotel accommodations in SHERATON BRITISH COLONIAL - (Superior category), roundtrip air on DELTA AIRLINES from AMARILLO, transfers between hotel & airport, U.S. departure tax and bonus features ... Call TRAVEL EXPRESS and stay right on the beach. 665-0093.

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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

Sanctions not way to fight drug war

The politicians' imperative to blame foreigners for our drug problems continues, this time with Senate-passed trade sanctions against Mexico. California's Sen. Pete Wilson has decided that the Mexican government had not been doing enough to stanch drug traffic, and so has convinced his colleagues — over the objections of the Reagan administration — that the United States should curb U.S. trade south of the border.

The legislation, co-sponsored by Wilson and New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, "decertifies" Mexico as a country that has been making a good faith effort to stop drug trafficking. Congress in 1986 passed a law that requires suspension of foreign aid to countries engaged in trafficking or production of illicit drugs and permits economic sanctions against them unless the president certifies that such countries are "fully cooperating" with U.S. anti-drug efforts. On March 1 President Reagan issued such a certification.

Mexico receives virtually no foreign aid from us, but it does enjoy loans from the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, on whose boards the United States has a vote. The new law, known as decertification, requires the United States to vote against lending money to uncertified countries. What the Senate action does primarily is embarrass the Mexican government in the international community.

Now, the IMF and the World Bank — which take contributions from American taxpayers and lend money to developing nations at sub-market rates — have seldom promoted sound trade policies, so it would be difficult to criticize the Senate action if it were stopping foolish loans across the board. But to use these agencies as blatant political tools which to humiliate an important neighbor and trading partner is about as underheaded as anything the Senate has recently done.

Just last fall, after years of careful persuasion, the United States convinced Mexico to sign a trade pact that would open up markets on both sides of the border. That was progress — particularly because Mexico's attitude in foreign policy has been hostile to our own. Moreover, Mexico's domestic circumstances have proved volatile; the country could easily lurch to the far left, and it is not unreasonable to imagine it as a future Soviet client state. The last thing needed is this sort of petulance from the U.S. Congress.

There's more. Suppose Sen. Wilson's crusade goes so far as to put a tourniquet on trade with Mexico or start drying up the country's capital. That would mean the Mexican government, already shot through with drug-related corruption, would be forced to depend even more, vastly more, on the drug industry for cash. President Reagan is perfectly accurate in warning that this bill will result in the entry of even more illegal drugs into our own country.

The politicians' irrational drug war has already brought us an increase in organized crime, gang violence, overcrowded prisons, and seriously compromised police forces. Now it is turning our international neighbors against us.

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Berry's World



"Do you have that new book, 'Kiss and Tell,' by Larry Speakes?"

Let's put squabbles on hold

Families squabble yet usually manage to unite in the face of a threat. That should be our national agenda. We Americans have many squabbles that should be put on hold while we discover and subdue a common enemy. Let's look at it.

Recently, I renewed my passport. Enclosed in the reissued passport was the following notice: "Section 6039 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 requires passport applicants to provide their name, mailing address, date of birth and Social Security number. This information is being provided routinely to the Internal Revenue Service by Passport Services." It's anybody's guess why the IRS needs this cross checking information, but you can be sure of one thing, it does nothing to promote freedom and privacy.

Those of us planning to claim a 1987 tax exemption for our kids had to get them Social Security numbers (read: identity numbers). Aside from the Social Security Administration's inept handling of this new commandment, it is an unwarranted invasion of privacy.

The new regulation has nothing to do with the administration of Social Security. It's simply another measure for government control and information. And keep in mind that any government information can be made available to any other government, foreign or domestic.



Walter Williams

Adolf Hitler would have loved to have the kind of information held by our encroaching, nosy government. Extermination of Jews and gypsies would have been complete. As it turned out, many were able to assume other identities to hide or escape from Germany.

Even if you dismiss my concerns as unnecessarily alarmist, and fantasize that totalitarianism and genocide could never happen in America, you'd have to admit that the information held by our government would be dangerous in the hands of a conqueror. So that raises the question: Are there plans to destroy all this information should we ever have to surrender to a foreign power?

Then there's (HR 1532) before Congress, a law to ban the promotion of tobacco products. Let's admit that tobacco smoke can cause cancer and is offensive to some people. But should we allow Congress to nullify provisions of the First

Amendment in the name of any cause no matter how worthy that cause may seem? If Congress, at the insistence of politically powerful prohibitionists, can nullify the tobacco industry's free speech, can't it, at the insistence of some other politically powerful lobby group, nullify free speech for some other group? If HR 1532 becomes law we give a control-hungry Congress an invitation to trample on First Amendment rights for other groups.

There are a lot of things other people do that I don't like such as wearing colognes and perfumes that precipitate a bronchial reaction; however, I'm willing to adopt a live-and-let-live attitude. The same response is appropriate to the smoking issue as very intelligently put forth in a book edited by George Mason University Prof. Robert Tollison, *Clearing the Air: Perspectives on Environmental Tobacco Smoke* (Lexington Books, 1988).

Regardless of the many differences between Americans of many political persuasions, we all need to take note and action against encroachment on our freedoms. Today that encroachment may be on Joe's freedom, whom you don't like in the first place. Tomorrow it may be on your brother-in-law's.

But sooner or later, it's going to be an encroachment on yours. We had better act now before we lose the freedom to act.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, May 1, the 122nd day of 1988. There are 244 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 1, 1960, the Soviet Union shot down an American U-2 reconnaissance plane near Sverdlovsk and captured its pilot, Francis Gary Powers. Imprisoned for espionage, Powers was released by the Soviets in 1962 in exchange for a Soviet spy captured by the U.S.

On this date:
In 1786, Mozart's opera *The Marriage of Figaro* premiered in Vienna.

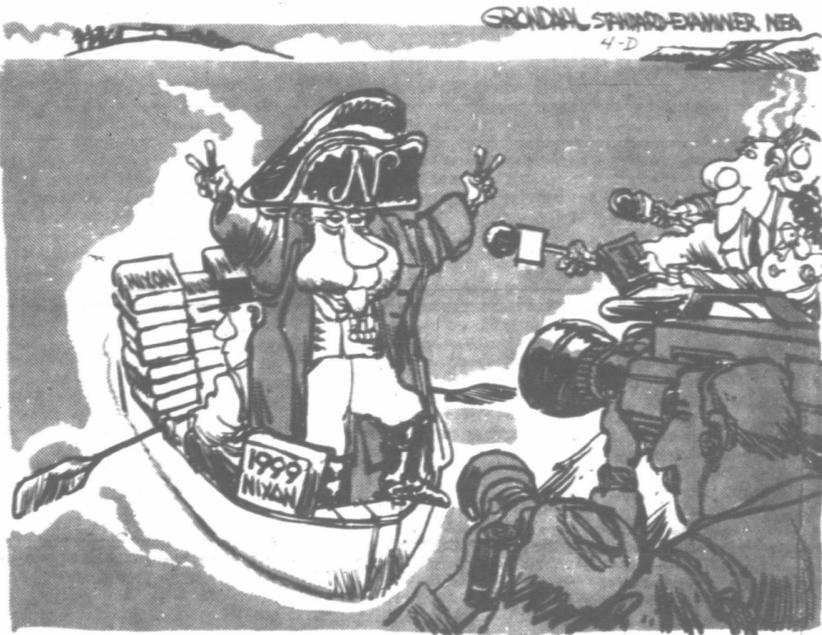
In 1884, construction began on the first "skyscraper," a 10-story structure in Chicago built by the Home Insurance Co. of New York.

In 1898, Commodore George Dewey gave the famous command, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," as an American naval force destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.

In 1931, New York's 102-story Empire State Building was dedicated.

In 1931, singer Kate Smith began her long-running radio program on CBS.

In 1941, the motion picture *Citizen Kane*, directed by and starring Orson Welles, premiered in New York.



Napoleon's return from exile

Eastern needs courtesy, too

Eastern Airline has some serious problems with its finances, with airplanes breaking in half, as was the case a few months ago at the Pensacola airport and with landing gear malfunction that occurred the other night in Atlanta.

And Eastern works hard to keep its problems from the public. When the plane broke in half in Pensacola, officials covered the name "Eastern" on the plane before allowing photographers to take pictures of it.

An anonymous employee tipped the media on the Eastern incident in Atlanta.

So you'd think with all that's going bad for the airline, and as hard as it works to avoid bad publicity, Eastern would tell its flight attendants, who come in contact with the public more than any other group of employees, to do all they could to make passengers happy.

I can't condemn all Eastern's flight attendants based on two recent bad experiences, but no customer should have to deal with grumpy, hard-to-deal-with hostesses in the sky:

Bad Experience No. 1:
Eastern flight out of La Guardia. Flying and New York make me nervous. I intend to fight this condition with portions of vodka.



Lewis Grizzard

I am sitting in 1-A. The flight attendant is standing three feet away from me doing nothing.

"I wonder if I could have a drink," I said.
"Not until we get into the air," she said in a tone of admonishment. "We're about to take off."

One, we're still 10 minutes from push-back time; and, two, no flight has ever left La Guardia without sitting behind a long line of other departing flights first.

I pointed all this out to the flight attendant, who then turned away from me and said to the other attendants, in a loud voice, "I'm afraid we've got a real problem in 1-A."

My mother used to say things like that to my father. "I'm afraid we've got a real problem

with Lewis. He's been eating mud again."

The Eastern flight left La Guardia 40 minutes after I'd been told we were taking off immediately.

Bad Experience No. 2:
Eastern flight out of Nashville. The guy sitting in the aisle seat across from me is drinking a beer.

Suddenly, a flight attendant comes out of nowhere and snatches away the can.

"I'm not through with that," the passenger says to the attendant.

"Yes, you are," she corrects him. "We're about to land."

The seat belt signs had yet to be turned on. We can't pass Chattanooga yet.

The man argues. The flight attendant ignores him. She reaches for my drink. I argue. She ignores me. Thirty minutes after the attendant took the man's beer, we finally were cleared for landing. As he left the plane the guy with the beer called the flight attendant a name. I can't print what he called her but she certainly was one.

A drink I can do without while flying, if I have to. A little common courtesy and kindness I can't.

There's no need to re-regulate airlines!

Those groans of frustration at airports across the land are the sounds of deregulation in retreat.

On the ground, there has been a rash of delayed departures, in the air, a disturbing number of near collisions.

Even pilots have joined the chorus of apprehension. Of those responding to a recent survey, 68 percent said flying had become more dangerous since deregulation.

It's no wonder some people hanker for government to reassert control over airline schedules and fares. If things have worsened, they reason, then let's return to the way things were.

It's a lousy theory. By most standards, flying is actually safer today than before — although for technological reasons that have nothing to do with deregulation.

In the nine years before deregulation (1970-78), there were 45 fatal accidents on major scheduled airlines involving 1,459 fatalities. In the nine years since then, there have been 25 fatal accidents and 1,036 deaths. Meanwhile, total departures have risen by a quarter, passengers by more than 50 percent, and air miles trav-



Vincent Carroll

eled by two-thirds. In short, the odds of survival have improved dramatically.

And those near collisions? The vast majority involve at least one smaller plane (so-called general aviation) or military aircraft. Re-regulating major airlines wouldn't solve the problem.

Fortunately, there are other ways to eliminate congestion and inconvenience while reducing the risks of air travel. Airport capacity could be expanded at major hubs, for example, and more money poured into air traffic control to buy better equipment and hire controllers.

Meanwhile, airports could tackle their problems with market-based solutions. Economists at the Federal Trade Commission suggest several

such reforms in a recent study of the airline industry. They point out that, although 22 airports are heavily overburdened at peak hours, landing fees are generally based upon aircraft weight, not time of day.

"As a result," the report says, "airport users such as commercial airlines carrying many business travelers who place a high value on departing at a particular time (e.g., 8 a.m. Monday) may find this impossible because that departure time is being used by others (e.g., flights carrying vacationing students) who schedule takeoffs then even though departing at that time may not be as valuable to them as it is to business travelers."

Experiments both in New York and

London confirm that if fees were boosted during peak periods, some flights would be rescheduled. Alternatively, officials could fix the number of landing and takeoff slots for certain hours and then auction off the rights.

Either solution would also deter general aviation from using major airports at peak hours (and perhaps during most of the day). General aviation doesn't begin to pay its way now. For example, a study last year of operations at Logan Airport in Boston found that general aviation carried about 1 percent of passengers yet hogged 10 percent of airport operations. It concluded that delays could be greatly reduced if small planes were diverted to off-peak hours or to general aviation airports.

Critics of deregulation like to picture the past as a placid era when planes never crashed, airlines never went out of business and small towns were never abandoned by large carriers. None of it is true.

There is this difference, though: Fares were usually much higher in the good old days. If deregulation goes by the board, billions will vanish from consumer pockets, too.

Letters to the editor

Smoking costs taxpayers money

To the editor:
Recently published statistics of the cost of smoking to the taxpayers of Texas are staggering and unacceptable.
According to the November issue of "Texas Preventable Disease News," smoking costs Texas about \$2.9 billion per year in prevention, diagnosis and treatment of disease, and associated loss of economic productivity. This contrasts with the annual income to Texas from cigarette taxes of \$354 million. Thus, the net annual deficit attributable to smoking is about \$2.5 billion.
On this basis, it costs Texas an estimated 63 cents per pack of cigarettes for direct health care costs and 92 cents per pack for lost income from premature death or disability, for a total cost of \$1.55 per pack sold. The cost to each Texan, whether they smoke or not, is about \$170 yearly.

On behalf of the Executive Committee for the Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health, I am bringing these statistics to your attention because they illustrate the severe drain smoking causes to our economy.
The consequences of smoking on health are well known, but the economic costs are perhaps less well appreciated. The 10-fold increased risk for lung cancer, two-fold increase in risk for myocardial infarction, and 10-fold increased risk of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease are not only substantial risks to the well-being of smokers, these diseases and other disabilities that affect smokers result in a substantial expenditure of resources that we, as a community, can ill afford.

What practical solutions might society use to solve this problem?
Increased anti-smoking education, establishment of smoke-free areas in public buildings and public conveyances, and regulation of advertising all help to some extent. However, none of these measures directly addresses the economic burden of smoking.

An approach that would restore resources to Texas is a cigarette tax that is proportional to the estimated cost of smoking to our economy. By implementing such a tax, we can overcome the drastic economic burden of smoking.
Harold H. Sandstead, M.D.
Galveston

She's disappointed with lack of help

To the editor:
I am really disappointed with the Pampa Police Department.
I've read all those letters to the editor concerning the Pampa police. I am a believer now because I've had to be a victim to learn how sorry they are.
I am studying law enforcement, and now I wonder if I should continue, because the police here do not apply the education they learned in school, if they're educated at all.
The police had no help to offer, even with all the evidence on hand. So if you're ever in need of an officer, you might as well take it into your own hands.
I guess they need to go back to school.
Irene G. Ruiz
Pampa

'Jesse or Michael' offers little choice

To the editor:
The news media and the political pundits keep inferring that Jesse Jackson, one of the two top contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, is an embarrassment to the Democratic Party — whereas the Republicans are convinced he is a "godsend" for them for the November presidential "contest."

I do not understand the Democratic Party's consternation. They have as their "standard bearers" such Jackson-like leaders as Ted Kennedy, Joseph Biden, Patrick Leahy, Jim Wright, Lloyd Bentsen, Christopher Dodd, Henry Gonzalez and others with similar persuasions. Their principle aim seems to be "embarrass the administration, regardless of the consequences to the country."

It appears that Jesse Jackson or Michael Dukakis will fit easily into the mold left by Walter Mondale, Jimmy Carter and George McGovern, all former Democratic candidates.
Many Democrats are beginning to look at the choices they are being offered by "their" party.
W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Take time to look at each candidate

To the editor:
We like to complain that our elected officials are not treating the taxpayer fairly or that they do dumb things.

It is almost election time again, so what are we going to do about it? Are we going to stay home, or go fishing and let someone else decide who will set the course of our future?

That way, we can honestly say we didn't vote for this or that politician, right? Wrong! If we don't cast our ballot, we have supported whoever wins, and we have no right to complain, however unfairly we think we are treated.

The time is short, but we can still examine the candidates if we wish to. Who has the best potential to guide our city in these economically adverse times? Our city commissioners are not full-time commissioners, so what do they do all day? Do they work in a segment of industry where they see manufacturing or development trends? Are they daily in contact with property values? Or investment opportunities? Or is their only source of information what they read in the newspapers or see on television after a catastrophe has struck?

At the present time, we have one of the most financially stable cities in the state of Texas. The foundation is in place and plans are being laid for future growth when most cities are crying for help so they won't go bankrupt.

In just a few days we will choose the men who can help lay the groundwork so we will prosper, or we will choose men of little business ability, or knowledge, or faith, and our city will die.

Look at the candidates' credentials carefully and choose wisely. Our future depends on your choice!
Don Reed
Pampa

Getting ripped off

To the editor:
I enjoyed Pinkham's comments on gasoline in last Sunday's paper.
I bought regular gas in Panhandle Thursday

for 79 cents; it was 83 cents in Amarillo. In lots of places in Oklahoma and Kansas, unleaded and regular are the same price. Also, in the market section of the paper, wholesale price of unleaded runs less than regular, so that's another place we are getting ripped off.
I will continue buying gas out of town at every opportunity until I see evidence of fair prices and retailers competing with one another in Pampa.
J.D. Brown
Pampa

Defends treatment at accident scene

To the editor:
I am responding to a letter to the editor printed in the April 17 Sunday edition of *The Pampa News*. This letter was entitled "They could have been much better" and was signed "Name withheld, White Deer."

In this letter, this person stated he or she was distressed at the treatment of Pampa's citizens by its police force and by its ambulance service. He or she was witness to happenings involving both entities at the Pampa Mall on or about March 17.

First, I would like to state a few words in defense of the Pampa Police Department. I have noted on numerous occasions from numerous officers a great deal of concern and compassion in contrast to this person's impression. Knowing that different situations require varying forms of address, and knowing the officers that I do, I find it hard to believe forceful statements were made in the context implied. Some stressful situations require a commanding note in one's voice simply to overcome anxiety and avoid confusion.

I feel that we can be trusting of Pampa's Police Department and not anticipate the department to abandon the citizens it serves.
Being primarily involved with Rural/Metro Paramedic Ambulance, I will address the question raised concerning the ambulance waiting in the parking lot, and the turning off of the emergency lights prior to proceeding to the hospital.

In years previous, most of the first ambulances were comprised of a vehicle capable of holding a gurney and patient and two persons capable of lifting both "into and out of" the ambulance, period. They didn't have the benefit of training, equipment or expertise that is offered in today's ambulances and paramedics.

Today, in Pampa, we have two fully-staffed, Texas-certified Mobile Intensive Care Units (MICU) ambulances. To be MICU certified, we must ensure that a paramedic level certified EMT is on duty on each MICU ambulance 24 hours a day every day.

This level of training, knowledge and equipment allows us to ascertain patient condition and determine necessity of emergency vs. non-emergency transport.

The "waiting" for five minutes was simply necessary to get the patient (a 7-year-old boy) secured in the ambulance and to further evaluate his condition. His injuries were no doubt serious to him and his family, but did not warrant an "emergency" return to the hospital.

To risk further patient anxiety and the potential risk of injury caused by being involved in an accident is detrimental to proper patient care. Other drivers get excited, too, when they hear sirens and see lights and do not always react by pulling to the right in a slow, controlled manner, coming to a stop.

The best way to treat and transport this patient was to use a controlled, non-upsetting approach and avoid the risk of using emergency lighting and sirens.

Just as there are times when a police officer has to utilize a forceful tone to his voice, there are times when it is better for ambulances not to use emergency lights and sirens.

I feel the boy and his family were apprecia-

tive of the treatment rendered and of the safe manner in which it was delivered.
Lon Robertson
Area Supervisor
Pampa Rural/Metro Paramedic Ambulance

Enjoys good care

To the editor:
I would like to thank Dr. Vijay Mohan and Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani for the excellent care they administered to me during my recent illness. These two fine doctors are responsible for my being alive today, and I am most grateful to them.

Also, the care I received at Coronado Hospital was very good. They have a very good nursing staff.

I would like for the citizens of Pampa to realize we are very fortunate to have these fine doctors and a very modern hospital facility in our community.
Gladys Massey
Pampa

Where where they who really cared?

To the editor:
Spiderman came to the Pampa Mall. The children came also, with bright eyes and shining faces, bringing with them posters to a young man known as "Spidy," who sat for several hours in a steaming costume for a picture of the children with him.

"Their Hero." THEY CARED!!
There was a display with information on child abuse, Foster Care, and a poster asking for a donation. PAMPA CARES??

Yes, they do. At least those who placed the two dollars in the donation box — 11.1 cents each for 18 children in foster care. The children say, "GEE, Pampa, we did not know you cared so much."

Am I angry? No!
Just ashamed for asking and want to apologize to the Pampa merchants for taking spaces in their windows and to the volunteers who gave many hours, much effort and financial support to try to help some child in need.
SHAME! SHAME!
Harold Beckham
Pampa

Tell it to readers

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in your newspaper?
Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it.

Rules are simple.
Letters must be neat, typed if possible, or at least written legibly.

Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages.
Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers are not published but are needed for verification.

Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

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 certainly will be considered.

Singer B.W. Stevenson dies of heart disease

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-songwriter B.W. Stevenson, best known for his pop hit "My Maria," died of heart disease late last week.

He was 38.
Stevenson also wrote "Shambala," a hit record by Three Dog Night.

He underwent open heart surgery Monday to replace a heart valve.

He died Thursday at Veterans Administration Medical Center. Family friend Betsy Bass said the entertainer began to feel ill in

December but passed it off as the flu.

But she said his condition rapidly deteriorated and he was admitted to the hospital March 3 with endocarditis, a viral heart infection that had spread to his kidney and liver.

Stevenson dropped his original name, Louis Charles, and adopted the nickname B.W., which is short for Buckwheat, when he first began performing in 1970 after serving in the armed forces.

He signed on with RCA records

in 1972 and released the self-titled debut album that produced his biggest hits.

Stevenson first moved to Nashville in October 1987 to pursue a songwriting career with Tom Collins Music.

To help defer Stevenson's hospital expenses, a benefit is planned May 6 at the Bluebird Cafe in Nashville.

American Society of Composer, Authors & Publishers Vice President Merlin Littlefield will host and performers include Gary Nicholson, Pam Tillis, Bill Caswell and surprise guests.

A memorial service is set at Laureland Funeral Home in Stevenson's native Dallas.

A date and time have not been determined.

Survivors include Stevenson's wife, Jan Marie Stevenson; three children, Louis Collin, 10, Kathryn, 8, both from a previous marriage, and Caleb David, 5 months old; and his mother, Marjorie Quiran.

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Sgt. Neal instructs dispatcher certification class.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa conducts dispatch course

Dispatchers from nine different law enforcement agencies across the Texas Panhandle converged on Clarendon College-Pampa Center last week for a state-mandated training course led by Pampa Police Sgt. Ken Neal.

Neal, along with five guest speakers, led the group through the first Texas Telecommunications Operator Certification School, a 40-hour, week-long course covering such diverse topics as legal issues, fire and

ambulance dispatching, history, different radio systems, dispatch records, emergency situations, media relations and crisis intervention.

At the end of the week, each member of the class took a test, required for certification as a dispatcher.

"These are the pioneers," said Neal, the Pampa department's training coordinator. "What we do here, we will take their input and their critiques and use them to change the next program."

Guest speakers included fire, ambulance and emergency management officials, a radio engineer and a Pampa News reporter.

Neal said the next week-long school is scheduled for May 16.

Last week's class of 17 included law enforcement personnel from sheriff's departments in Carson, Donley, Collingsworth and Ochiltree counties and police departments in Pampa, Shamrock, Borger, Dumas and Hereford.

Jetliner accident investigated

KAHULUI, Hawaii (AP)—Aloha Airlines grounded three aging jetliners like one that blew open at 24,000 feet, and a federal agency on Saturday barred three airlines from flying more than 60 similar planes at altitudes that high.

Federal investigators have focused on possible structural failure in the airliner as a cause of the accident in which a flight attendant apparently was sucked out of the plane to her death and 61 people were injured, an official said.

A National Transportation Safety Board investigator said the plane, in service since 1969, had undergone an unusual amount of stress, but an Aloha official said recent inspections revealed no signs of fuselage cracks.

The NTSB was trying to determine how some of the passengers were burned in the accident. One passenger thought he was burned by loose electrical wires; a doctor, however, said the man had flash burns.

The plane, with 89 passengers, five crew members and an air traffic controller aboard, was traveling about 345 mph on an inter-island hop from Hilo to Honolulu when 20 feet of its upper fuselage peeled away explosively, exposing passengers to the open air.

The Federal Aviation Administration issued an emergency order Saturday barring the oldest versions of the Boeing 737 from flying higher than 23,000 feet if they have had more than 55,000 landings (see related story, this page). The Aloha jet had had far more landings.

The FAA order is in effect until the affected airlines inspect the jets' first-class cabin structure, the area that opened in the Aloha jet.

Boeing sent a telegram late Friday to operators of the first 290 737s off the assembly line, asking them to visually inspect all Boeing 737-200s that have completed more than 55,000 takeoff and landing cycles.

At a news conference late Friday, NTSB member Joseph T. Nall said investigators believed the cause of the accident was a structural problem with the Boeing 737-200.

"I think it's fair to say the focus of the investigation is on the structure itself, the hole itself, and what if any causes might have been to create hull fractures or hull fatigue," Nall said.

He said the Aloha jet had been through 85,000 to 90,000 takeoff-and-landing cycles, and called that "a high cycle number" because of the stress of repeated expansions and contractions of the open air.

Boeing had issued five service bulletins, including one in April, warning airlines to check 737s for corroding fasteners that hold pieces of the fuselage together, company officials said.

Last Oct. 5, the FAA ordered close inspection of the upper skin of the early model Boeing 737s because routine inspections had turned up cracks near where sections of sheet metal overlap, officials said Friday. The agency warned the problem could cause rapid cabin decompression, they said.

"We are in full compliance with the October directive," said Stephanie Ackerman, an Aloha Airlines spokeswoman. The inspections turned up nothing unusual, she said.

Outstanding grad



(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Pampa Downtown Kiwanis President Dick Stowers, right, presents Tony Campbell, center, a plaque for being named Clarendon College-Pampa Center's outstanding graduate as college Director Larry Gilbert looks on during the Friday noon luncheon meeting. Campbell, who is the first graduate to be the top student at both the Pampa and Clarendon campuses, will deliver the Top

Student Address during upcoming graduation ceremonies. Campbell, who will receive an associate in science degree, is currently attending West Texas State University in Canyon, majoring in secondary education. He is manager of Bruce and Son Moving Co. in Borger. He and his wife Kathy have two sons.

FAA issues order restricting 737s from flight until they are inspected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration on Saturday issued an emergency order barring older Boeing 737s like the jetliner that ripped open over Hawaii from flying higher than 23,000 feet if they have had more than 55,000 landings.

The order is in effect until the affected airlines conduct complete visual inspections of the jets' first class cabin structure, which is the area that opened at 24,000 feet in the Aloha Airlines jet.

FAA spokesman Fred Ferrar said the order would affect 66 planes in the 737-100 and 737-200 series. The jets are in the fleets of Aloha, Piedmont and American airlines, he said.

He said that at altitudes of 23,000 feet the pressure between the outside and inside of the aircraft is such that a structural weakness would not cause a failure or damage to the plane.

The order, issued as an airworthiness directive by FAA Administrator T. Allan McArtor, is

effective immediately, Ferrar said. Airlines must complete inspections of the aircraft over the next 500 landings.

Last October 5, the FAA ordered close inspection of the upper skin of the early model Boeing 737s because routine inspections had turned up cracks near where sections of sheet metal overlap, officials said Friday. The agency warned the problem could cause rapid cabin decompression, they said.

The inspections also found metal strips on the fuselage coming loose on some early-model Boeing 737s because the lamination was no longer holding.

Boeing spokesman Jim Boynton

said in Seattle the company has issued service bulletins on the need for periodic inspections for possible cracking or structural weakening because of corrosion of the skin of the older Boeing 737s.

Boynnton said the company's most recent bulletin had been issued two weeks before Thursday's incident in which a huge upper section of an Aloha Airlines 737 jet tore away, leaving passengers exposed to the open skies at 24,000 feet and forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing within 15 minutes.

A flight attendant was swept out of the plane to her death and 61 passengers were injured in the incident.



(AP Laserphoto)

Passengers prepare to leave jet shortly after landing Thursday.

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Storms cause damage in central Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Funnel clouds and high winds roared through the San Antonio area, shattering windows, ripping a roof off a convenience store and sending a traffic light crashing through the windshield of a vehicle.

The storm began at about 7 p.m. Friday when clouds pushed in from the west, darkening the sky, and dumping heavy rain. But by about 7:30 p.m. the ominous clouds had moved out.

Several small tornadoes touched down about the same time farther south, in widely scattered sections of South Texas, uprooting trees and power poles, ripping down billboards and unroofing homes. There were no reports of injuries.

A tornado touched down briefly but caused little damage Friday afternoon in Colorado County, two miles south of Columbus, uprooting trees and damaging a metal building containing a swimming pool. National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Hecke said. There were no reported injuries.

Injuries and damages in San Antonio were minor, said Police Sgt. Billy Hook, but the storms scattered debris and sent some running for cover.

Bill Easley said he, his wife Bonnie and their daughter Megan were in their station wagon in north San Antonio when they saw a small twister approaching.

"I saw it. There's no question in my mind. It was not a major tornado, but it was a regular one. It was loaded with stuff and it was doing its zig zag around," Easley said.

Other drivers hesitated, but Easley said he decided to try seek cover under a bridge. "People were stopping all over the place, but I said I'll take my chances under the bridge," he said.

As Easley approached the bridge, a traffic light snapped and crashed through the front windshield of his vehicle. He said glass imbedded in his 4-month-old daughter's leg.

Ken Burke, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in San Antonio, said his office received tornado reports from several locations throughout the city. By 8 p.m., when the tornado warning expired, the storms had moved north and east to Guadalupe County.

Hail three-fourths of an inch in diameter and a tornado were reported at about 7:15 p.m. north of San Antonio. Hail an inch across was indicated shortly before 6 p.m. near Karnes City, about 45 miles southeast of San Antonio.

Dispatcher Rose Martinez said police received reports of injuries from traffic accidents during the inclement weather.

"I'm pretty sure they were caused by the high winds," Martinez said.

High winds also ripped the roof off a Stop-N-Go convenience store in north San Antonio and hurled trash cans through a glass door at a nearby Target discount department store.

Mike Besson, manager of the Target store, said that about four people were injured by flying glass, but added he believed they were minor injuries.

"I don't know what it was, whether it was a twister or something else, but it just got completely black and it just happened in a second," Besson said.

A small tornado was reported shortly before 7 p.m. at Bishop, about 25 miles southwest of Corpus Christi. Flying debris caused damage to cars and houses, and several roofs and awnings were off.

Elsewhere in Nueces County, there were several reports of brief tornado touchdowns over the next half hour with scattered signs, billboards and fences. Several large palm trees were blown over. Hail the size of golf balls was reported.

A great day ...



Pampa News carrier Kevin Reese came in smiling one day last week — he had sold 150 newspapers on his afternoon downtown route! "It was a great day," he said, adding that previously he had considered it a good day if he could sell 100 papers. The 150 mark sets a new record for him.

No deals made, Panamanian officials say

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Officials deny Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega agreed to a U.S. plan to quit as military chief but not leave Panama, saying Washington is trying to save face after failing to pressure him into exile.

"There is no agreement," Foreign Minister Jorge Ritter told a news conference late Friday.

In Washington, a U.S. official said the White House reached a tentative agreement with Noriega under which he will step down as chief of the 15,000-member Defense Forces but remain in Panama.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Michael Kozak, an aide to Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, had met last week with Noriega, Panama's de facto leader.

But the official said the agreement was "less than ideal" because it did not include the general's departure from the country.

Noriega was indicted in Florida in February on federal drug trafficking charges and the Reagan administration has since tried to force him into exile by imposing economic sanctions against Panama.

Washington still recognizes Eric Arturo Delvalle, who is in hiding, as Panama's legitimate president. Delvalle was deposed Feb. 26, a day after he tried to fire the general as military chief.

Ritter confirmed that Kozak had been in Panama "talking with different groups including opposition leaders and also with Gen. Noriega, but there was no agreement reached because there simply were no negotiations going on."

He denied there had been any agreement with the United States, saying there can be no negotiations unless Washington normalizes relations.

Noriega has offered to resign before presidential elections scheduled for May 1989 if there is a national dialogue and what he

has called a "Panamanian solution" to the crisis without pressure from the United States.

"We have a very special relationship with the United States now. We recognize them, but they do not recognize us," Ritter said.

Opposition leaders, who have been working since last summer to oust Noriega, also criticized the alleged deal.

"If the United States agrees to have Noriega stay after leaving his job as commander of the Defense Forces, it would be a mistake. But I do not think there is such an agreement yet," said Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of the Christian Democratic Party.

He warned that "if Noriega stays in Panama, the confrontation would continue. There would be no conditions for reconciliation and democratization in Panama. He would continue to be a cause of controversy."

Arias said he met with Kozak on April 16, when Kozak made an earlier trip to Panama: "At the

time he explained to us that the U.S. position had not changed — Noriega had to leave his post and the country."

Panamanian Ambassador Juan B. Sosa, a leader of anti-Noriega forces in Washington, accused the United States of going beyond its authority in trying to negotiate Panama's political future.

In Miami, Gilberto Mallol, an exiled representative of the Panamanian opposition umbrella group, the Civic Crusade, said: "This cosmetic solution will only take the country down the road to disaster."

The government has issued arrest warrants for Civic Crusade leaders in Panama, most of whom have been in hiding since security forces raided their headquarters on May 28 in a luxury hotel after an anti-Noriega march.

11,000 exposed to hepatitis at hotel

FORT WORTH (AP) — Some 11,000 people, including former President Gerald Ford, were being advised to contact their physicians after eating meals from the Worthington Hotel when it was discovered they may have been exposed to hepatitis.

Worthington spokesman Paul Lazzaro said people who attended banquets at the hotel between April 15 and April 27 may have been exposed to the viral infection, which causes fever, jaundice and tiredness.

A food handler in the banquet kitchen, who has worked at the hotel for two years, was diagnosed as having the infection, Lazzaro said. The food handler has been placed on leave, he said.

Former President Ford spoke — and ate — last week at a luncheon to launch Security Partners Inc., a new company head by Joel K. Glenn, vice president of security for Bass Enterprises in Fort Worth.

The luncheon was at the Tarrant County Convention Center, but it was catered by the Worthington.

Ford's chief of staff in Rancho Mirage, Calif., said that the president's office was contacted Friday morning and that Ford would check with his doctors about getting an injection.

Others who attended events at the Worthington during the period were Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Young and Bradley attended portions of the National Forum for Black Administrators conference, but aides say neither attended any of the banquets.

"We do have a large number of people calling, asking what to do, but we're not getting any panic, any type of hysteria," said Paula Jones, a spokeswoman for the Fort Worth Health Department.

She said all the organizations and the two catered events have been notified.

Lazzaro said all of those contacted have been advised to consult their own physicians or one of three clinics that have made arrangements with the hotel to treat customers.

People contacting the hotel

directly are advised to get an immunoglobulin injection. Immunoglobulin can prevent or lessen the severity of the virus.

Lazzaro said the Worthington will pay for the shots of anyone who attended a banquet there during the period.

Hepatitis A — which also causes nausea, loss of appetite and some stomach pain — is transmitted through contaminated food or water.

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen, City Manager Doug Harman and other city council members who have attended events at the hotel recently have received preventative injections.

Announcing money-saving news for State Farm drivers 50 and over.

State Farm Mutual policyholders 50 and over who have no unmarried drivers under 25 in their household will now be getting a break on the cost of their car insurance.

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Firm agrees to pay penalties

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox has announced that an El Paso steel company has agreed to pay \$60,000 in civil penalties to the state to settle a lawsuit involving hazardous and industrial wastes.

A judgment approving the settlement with Border Steel Rolling Mills, Inc., was signed last week by State District Judge John

Mckellips of El Paso, Mattox said.

The settlement requires the company to close its hazardous waste landfill in accordance with an engineering plan approved by the Texas Water Commission, Mattox said.

He also said Border Steel must isolate its slag from the 100-year flood plain in the arroyo.

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FINNEY VOTE
May 7

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Gene Finney
1035 S. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Soviet scientists claim success in simulated low-level nuke test

GERLACH, Nev. (AP) — American and Soviet scientists exchanged vodka toasts after claiming victory in the first of a series of experiments they hope will prove that a cheat-proof ban on all nuclear weapons testing is possible.

"The experiment is successful," Charles Archambeau, a University of Colorado-Boulder geophysics professor, said Friday after delicate seismic equipment detected a low-yield simulated nuclear blast in the Nevada desert.

"It means that we can more accurately gauge the numbers and distribution of stations that will be required to verify a low-threshold treaty. It also will help us to set the threshold of what's verifiable," he said.

Archambeau heads the seismic monitoring advisory committee of the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private group conducting the experiments in this country and the Soviet Union in cooperation with the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Scientists initially thought Friday's detonation of 10 tons of TNT had failed to register on any of the 143 seismic monitors scattered throughout Nevada, but a more detailed study indicated the test was successful.

Officials planned a second explosion at Lathrop Wells, 50 miles south of the Nevada Test Site, where all U.S. nuclear weapons are tested. A third explosion was detonated Saturday at Broken Hills, 100 miles east of Carson City.

Evgeni Velikhov, vice president of the Soviet Academy and an advisor to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, seemed disturbed when Friday's explosion 160 feet below the Black Rock Desert 100 miles north of Reno did not appear to register on any of the seismometers.

He brightened up later when officials found the blast had been detected on more sensitive equipment. "I think it is inappropriate to say I am disappointed by scientific results," he said. "It's the results."

Precise digital units in Deep Springs, Calif., 250

miles away from the explosion, and in Troy Canyon, Nev., 10 miles farther, recorded the blast 100 seconds after it was detonated, sharply jolting the ground under observers 500 feet away, said Holly Eissler, research geophysicist at the University of California San Diego.

It also was detected at 15 remote stations installed in northern Nevada by the University of Nevada-Reno's seismology lab, according to technician Diane DePolo.

Scientists had been concerned that Nevada's complex geography would not carry sound waves to the monitoring stations and said they were pleased with the weak signal.

"This is about the size we'd expect in this terrain," Archambeau said. "This is a worst-case situation. It will help us design networks that can do verification in these rather difficult areas."

If the experiments succeed, they would show that "any chances for cheating are about excluded" under a test ban, Velikhov said.

"We think the comprehensive test ban is very important," he added. "It is extremely important to stop the arms race."

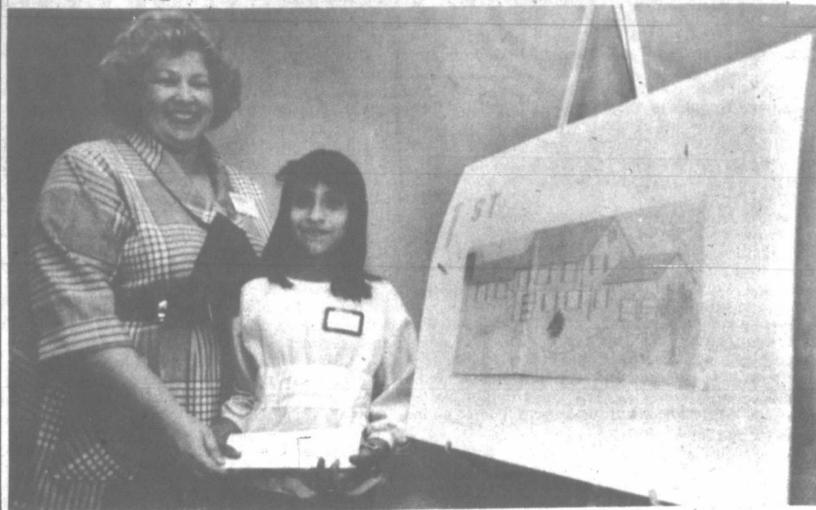
"Typical underground nuclear explosions are measured in hundreds or thousands of tons of TNT," Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist of the Natural Resources Defense Council told a news conference. "By detonating only 10 to 15 tons, we will show that it is possible to detect very small explosions."

One objection to a test ban has been that low-yield blasts could be virtually undetectable, particularly those muffled in deep caverns.

The testing equipment was designed "to feel the difference between nuclear and industrial explosions and ... very small earthquakes," Cochran said.

The tests were expected to produce shock waves equivalent to earthquakes measuring 1 or 2 on the Richter scale of ground motion, said Keith Priestley of the University of Nevada-Reno seismology laboratory.

Home Week winners



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)

In top photo, Pampa Board of Realtors President Evelyn Richardson, left, congratulates her essay-winning seniors, left to right, Holly Jones; second, Tom Palmer, third, and Cathy Horton, first. Both contests, emphasizing private property and home ownership, were sponsored by the Pampa Realtors.

At bottom, Pampa High School English instructor Tonya Burton, left, congratulates her essay-winning seniors, left to right, Holly Jones; second, Tom Palmer, third, and Cathy Horton, first. Both contests, emphasizing private property and home ownership, were sponsored by the Pampa Realtors.



Ex-stripper at Jack Ruby's club to be ordained, work as chaplain

DALLAS (AP) — A one-time stripper and star attraction of Jack Ruby's infamous Carousel nightclub will be ordained Sunday and said she hopes to work as a chaplain at the county jail — counseling prostitutes, alcoholics and drug addicts.

"I think that's where there's so much sadness and hurt. And nobody knows the pain unless you go through it," Bobbie Lou Meserole said.

As a 13-year-old girl, she said, she dreamed of becoming a nun named Sister Louise. Instead, she became Shari Angel, a stripper who came to be described as Dallas' answer to Gypsy Rose Lee.

She will become the Rev. Bobbie Lou Meserole in an ordination service Sunday at the interdenominational Eagle's Nest Cathedral.

Her road from stage to pulpit was paved with booze, a few beatings, five marriages and several suicide attempts.

As a teen-ager, she dropped out of the prestigious Ursuline Academy. By the time she was 22, she was a stripper. At 30, she was a prostitute.

Four years ago, at 50, she was an alcoholic under treatment in an Arlington hospital.

There, she said, a compassionate psychiatrist pointed her in the right direction. She started attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and got her call from God, she said.

"I think the Lord just really called me. I'm completely delivered now from everything," she told the *Dallas Times Herald*. "I'm so full of joy and thankful to heaven. I just feel like I could hang the moon today."

Meserole left Ursuline Academy to work as a drugstore clerk and cocktail waitress to help support her 10 brothers and sisters. Her parents were divorced and her stepfather didn't have a job.

In the bars, she met club owners who persuaded her to start stripping.

The \$250 to \$500 a week she earned as a stripper was a lot more than her clerk and waitress wages. Her parents never saw her act; her stepfather didn't care and her mother just started praying for her, she said.

Backstage at the Carousel, and at the Theatre Lounge and Colony Club, Meserole would dress in elaborate costumes — "gold-beaded ones and baby dolls and negligees when I'd do my night-night numbers," she said.

Onstage, she would dance along a runway while stripping down to G-string and pasties.

"I was good. I'm not bragging, but I was good and clean and honest and the women liked me, too. When the women like you, it's OK for their husbands to like you," said Meserole.

But when the men liked you, it was easy to slip into prostitution, she said. She became a prostitute to put food on her family's table when her mother died. Her income increased to \$1,000 to \$2,000 a week.

"When you have to feed people, you don't have much choice," she said. "And the men I'd go with probably owned part of Dallas."

Bobbie Lou was working at the Carousel on Commerce Street in 1963 when Jack Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald on national television. By that time she had started drinking heavily.

She said she doesn't remember

many of the events surrounding the slaying of the man who killed President John Kennedy.

"It was like a dream phase," she said.

When she turned 40, the dream had become a nightmare, she said. She quit stripping and prostitution and "just stayed drunk for 10 years," until her drinking put her in a hospital, she said.

When she got out, she met the Rev. W.V. Grant, pastor at the Eagle's Nest Cathedral, and enrolled in classes to become a minister. On Sunday she will be ordained in a simple ceremony, church officials said.

People who knew her when she was a club headliner can't believe she's the same woman.

"My old friends think I'm square now. Square and broke," she said.

She now works for a housekeeping agency, cleaning two houses a day in North Dallas. She makes about \$400 a week.

She hopes some money will come in once her biography is finished.

Runway to Heaven is being written by Jan Wells of Irving, who met Meserole through the housekeeping agency. Wells, who has no publishing contract yet, expects to be finished with the biography in a few months.

She said she will send one-third of the book's proceeds to religious broadcasters at the Christian Broadcasting Network.

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Railey's psychologist asked to testify

DALLAS (AP) — The lawyer pressing a civil suit against former minister Walker Railey has asked psychologist Lucy Papillon to testify about her relationship with Railey, whose wife was attacked a year ago.

Attorney Bill Arnold issued a subpoena that also asks Papillon to testify about her possible financial support of Railey and her knowledge of the attack on Margaret "Peggy" Railey.

"It's my understanding that she communicated with Mr. Railey on several occasions the night Peggy Railey was attacked and I want to ask her about it," Arnold said.

"She either has to produce the documents or go to court and get the court to order that she does not have to produce them."

Arnold is representing Mrs. Railey's mother, Billie Jo Nico-

lai, in a wrongful injury suit against Railey, former senior pastor of First United Methodist Church.

He also subpoenaed police files from the investigation of the April 21, 1987 assault on Mrs. Railey, who has been in a coma since the attack.

Railey, 40, has refused to cooperate with officials investigating the incident.

State District Judge John Whittington has issued a default judgment that holds Railey financially liable for the attack. Whittington made the ruling after Railey twice failed to respond to the wrongful injury suit.

Records indicate court officials served Papillon with the subpoena on Thursday, the *Dallas Morning News* reported Saturday.

Neither Railey nor Papillon

could be located Friday for comment. Phil Burleson, Papillon's attorney, did not return phone calls Friday.

Papillon told a grand jury that she and Railey dated for a year and had discussed the possibility of marriage. The two recently signed and then broke a lease on a San Francisco apartment.

Railey has said he was studying at libraries on the campus of Southern Methodist University and found his wife unconscious on the garage floor when he arrived home at 12:40 a.m.

However, Papillon has told authorities that Railey visited her home that night, sources say. Telephone records also indicate that he called Papillon's office and home that night.

After the attack on his wife, Railey left the ministry, sold his home and assigned guardianship of his children to friends.

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Transformed energy firm builds its image

By MARIA HALKIAS
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — A year ago, the exploration and production staff of the now-defunct Diamond Shamrock Corp. was assembled before a new chief executive officer.

Charles L. Blackburn stood before a group that had been through a bumpy decade and in recent months had been the target of corporate raider T. Boone Pickens Jr. The result was the breakup of one of the nation's 20 largest integrated oil companies.

It was time to hear the new Dallas-based company's name.

Equipped with Velcro down the front of his shirt and a clip-on tie, Blackburn ripped his shirt open to unveil Maxus Energy Corp. on a T-shirt.

Since his initial jovial performance, employees say Blackburn has been demystifying the CEO's office and the direction of the company ever since. After one year, stability and consistency is what veteran employees of Maxus say they have grown to appreciate under Blackburn.

"The company's goals are very clear to all of us, and that's a powerful force when you get a lot of people doing the same thing," said Noel "Bud" Reitman, senior vice president of Maxus' North American exploration and production.

Don Mielke, senior vice president of finance and administration, said the company's goals have been the same all through 1987 and "they'll be the same in 1989 and beyond. That's important when you consider the amount of change the employees have gone through in the past."

Maxus is operating under the goals of becoming a pure exploration and production company. It is focusing on proven North American exploration and entering international projects with broad exposure on potentially high-reward projects while it continues to work on cutting costs and reducing its \$796 million in long-term debt.

And the company has adopted a new corporate culture, said Steve Crowell, vice president of administration. "Charlie never feels anything is trivial or not worthy of his time. And he will change his mind."

Some changes are as small as hanging working maps in once sacred executive suite conference rooms now used by all employees. Another offers stock options to em-

ployees farther down the company ladder, Crowell said.

In-house technical training with experts brought in to teach classes is one of Blackburn's pet projects. And Blackburn is working his way through the company, having small group lunches with every department.

Described by Wall Street, his peers and employees as a no-nonsense manager and a knowledgeable oilman, Blackburn, 60, joined the former Diamond Shamrock Corp. in August 1986 to head its exploration and production business. He was called out of retirement from Shell Oil Co., where he was responsible for worldwide exploration and production.

"Blackburn is just what the doctor ordered as far as the company is concerned," said David Bradshaw, and energy industry analyst for Rauscher Pierce Refines Inc.

William H. Bricker stepped down as chairman and chief executive of Diamond Shamrock Corp. in early 1987 after a rocky tenure and three takeover attempts by Pickens. The board approved a breakup of the 20-year-old company into a Diamond Shamrock Refining & Marketing based in San Antonio and Maxus.

Maxus inherited a debt-ridden balance sheet, but the independent oil and gas company is getting good marks from Wall Street — continuing to build reserves, finding them at costs that rival the lowest in the industry. Earnings haven't improved markedly because of spending to find those reserves and to pay down debt, analysts say.

Bernard J. Picchi, analyst for Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York, said Maxus has the cash flow to be able to service its debt and carry out an exploration program of some size. The company plans to spend \$241 million on its exploration and development program in 1988.

"Blackburn has shown the investment community that geological theories can still find interesting commercial deposits," Picchi said.

Standing at an easel with a black felt tip pen, Blackburn explains a formula he has written that he calls the value of the firm.

It reads: "Value of the exploratory prospects plus reserves plus other assets plus working capital minus liabilities, public debt, preferred stock."

"We work on every one of these, putting emphasis on exploration inventories and staff development," he said. "We keep refin-

ing our approach on how we explore. We're working real hard on putting ideas in people's heads.

"We're at the mercy of the market on the value of our reserves. We've decreased our assets. We think the write-downs are over. And we've purposely sold assets to reduce liabilities.

"It's all a big trade-off. You sell marginal properties at a premium to reduce liabilities," he said. "And you have to have a lot of irons in the fire."

Maxus' current international exploration projects are in Indonesia, the Dutch North Sea, Ecuador, southeast Sumatra, Tunisia and onshore United Kingdom.

"There are two or three more places we're looking at pretty hard but can't talk about now," Blackburn said. Forty percent of the company's domestic exploration projects will be devoted to the Gulf of Mexico with the balance in the mid-continent and Canada.

Blackburn said he wants to have a larger percentage of better prospects. He defines better to mean "the potential loss is low in comparison to the reward."

"We're trying to stay out of projects where the rewards look large but the exposure is, too. Internationally, that happens a lot," he said. In 1986 the company lost \$10 million on a dry hole in Ghana. "The reward wasn't commensurate with the exposure, but we had made a commitment and were unable to get partners."

No longer being an integrated oil company with an in-house market for its oil and gas production, the company has concentrated on beefing up its marketing efforts, Blackburn said.

The company can continue to be a survivor "without question" at current prices for oil and gas, he said. "Not only will we survive, but we will keep growing."

"We've pushed the decision-making down to a level where the information is the make a decision," he said about his management style. "I don't believe I should be doing things when someone else in the organization can do it better. We have shared roles and don't try to do each other's work."

"I spend a lot of time repeating our strategy."

"I'm having a good time. I joined the company to run its exploration and production business. That's all I wanted to do, and fortunately, that's how it's evolved."

Solo climber's friend



(AP Laserphoto)
Vernon Tejas stands on Kahiltna Glacier recently at the end of a month-long expedition in which he became the first to climb Alaska's Mount McKinley alone in winter. The ladder wasn't used in climbing; it was worn around his waist to halt possible falls into crevasses.

Orphan diseases don't attract research funds

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are some 5,000 so-called "orphan diseases" affecting an estimated 20 million Americans. These are the rare diseases that have failed to attract the millions of research dollars needed to find cures or treatments because individually they afflict relatively few people. But victims of orphan diseases can now find help through the National Organization for Rare Disorders.

By DEAN GOLEMBESKI
Associated Press Writer

NEW FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Abbey Meyers knows the suffering and frustration that accompanies rare diseases that are often neglected by drug manufacturers.

Her three children suffer from Tourette syndrome, a disorder characterized by involuntary muscular movements and vocal noises.

In 1979, when her oldest son was 12, he received an experimental drug that halted the symptoms. When it was announced that production of the drug was to be halted, Meyers launched a letter-writing campaign.

In 1980, she founded the National Organization for Rare Disorders, based in New Fairfield. Her efforts enabled her son and other children to continue to receive the drug.

NORD's goal is to help people

suffering from the so-called "orphan diseases," those rare ailments that have failed to attract the millions of research dollars needed to find cures or treatments because individually they afflict relatively few people.

An orphan disease is one that afflicts less than 200,000 people. There are 5,000 such diseases affecting an estimated 20 million Americans, according to NORD.

But the orphan diseases have started to attract greater interest in recent years, thanks in part to the efforts of NORD.

NORD is a clearinghouse for information on rare diseases. It also makes referrals to rare disease support groups and works to encourage development of drugs to treat rare diseases.

The non-profit group began as an informal coalition of health agencies and individuals. It incorporated in 1983 and opened its office in 1985. It now has six full-time workers and an annual budget of about \$250,000.

"The public told us what they wanted us to be, otherwise we would have remained an informal group," says Meyers, the NORD executive director.

The organization has information on 1,500 of the diseases. Interested people can obtain information through the mail, or by linking up with a computer data base run by NORD through CompuServe in Columbus, Ohio.

"People tell us their symp-

toms," Meyers says. "But we can't help people unless they have a diagnosis. They must have a name for their diseases."

Meyers says the rarest disease may be "severe combined immune deficiency," of which there are 27 known cases. A person afflicted with this disease has no immunity to disease, like the Texas boy who lived in a plastic bubble.

Cystinosis is a genetic kidney disorder that affects about 70 children. Those afflicted with the

disease used to die before their 10th birthday, but now live longer due to a new drug.

Generally, Meyers says, rare diseases are those known as recessive hereditary disorders. These diseases result only when both parents have defective genes, resulting in a one-in-four chance that an offspring will suffer a rare ailment.

Perhaps the most widespread of the recessive disorders is cystic fibrosis, which affects 20,000 people.

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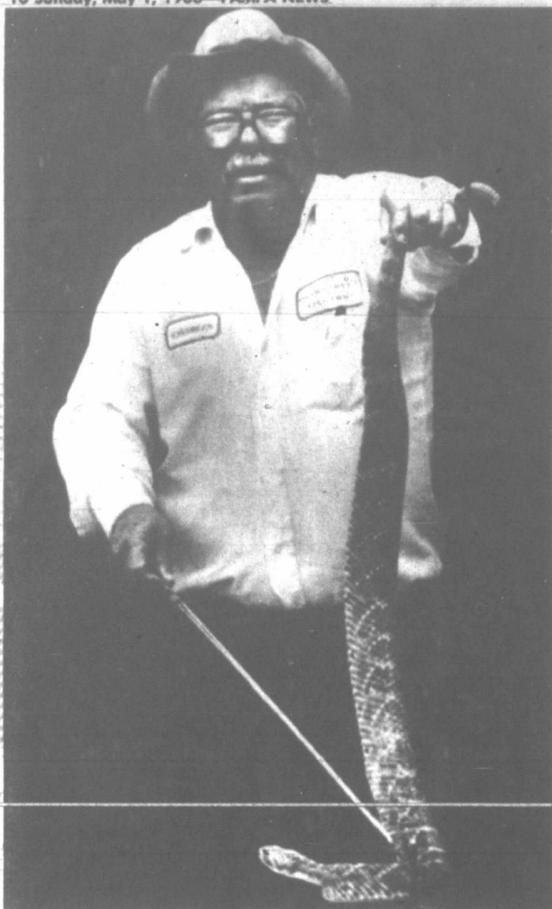
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(AP Laserphoto)

Overstreet holds up a five-foot rattlesnake. Rattlesnake hunter's ramblings led to South Texas roundup

By SPENCER PEARSON
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

FREER (AP) — Charles Overstreet was walking through the brush and just as he stepped over the leaf of a prickly pear cactus, he saw the rattler.

It was too late. He couldn't avoid stepping on the snake.

Overstreet was no newcomer to the brush country, nor was a coiled rattlesnake a rare sight to him. He had seen hundreds of them.

Still, his reaction was typical. It scared the living daylight out of him, and he jumped.

As he described it, "My next step was 40 feet away!"

That was one of the close calls Overstreet had had over the years, tramping through South Texas brush country.

He has been bitten a couple of times, but each was only a nick on the thumb. In one case he soaked it in alcohol, and it didn't bother him. The other one was a little worse. He soaked his thumb in scotch whiskey. He didn't have any plain alcohol.

"It stung red a couple of days," he said.

"Of course, if you get a real bite on the leg or arm, the best thing to do is wrap a cold, wet rag around it and get to the doctor as fast as you can." Anyone on a rattlesnake hunt ought to have a snake-bite kit, he added.

Overstreet has been catching rattlers since he was 16. That's when Wesley Davis, who was foreman of the Dougherty Ranch about 12 miles south of town toward Hebronville, hired him for a couple of summers.

"We'd catch snakes and take 'em, to Laredo and sell 'em," he said.

Later, after he was discharged

from the Army in 1963, he helped build Uniroyal's tire-testing track near Laredo. And "every morning we found snakes everywhere, in the 'dozers and everything else."

He would catch as many as 12 or 15 before getting down to work.

So, Overstreet had the answer when the Freer Jaycees were trying to come up with a money-making project in 1967.

Somebody had mentioned a coyote hunt, "but people don't want you coming on their place with guns and dogs," he said.

Overstreet had just returned from a rattlesnake hunt at Sweetwater, so he suggested to his cohorts, "let's have a rattlesnake roundup."

"That didn't set to well with some of them, but we had a vote, and we started hunting rattlesnakes."

Overstreet made some snake-catchers with half-inch steel tubing, using television antenna wire for a noose. A group of Jaycees went out one night shortly afterward and caught 100 or so rattlers.

A handful of contestants participated in the contest the first year. The word got around, and they came from far and wide after that to hunt or watch.

Duval County ranchers welcomed them at first. They had 400,000 acres available — about 35 percent of the country.

But many people knocked down fences, left gates open and scattered trash, and the hunters became less welcome.

The roundup, held earlier this month, now has about 20,000 acres available.

Of course, hunters can look for rattlers on top of roads where the snakes, attracted by the warm pavement, often congregate in large numbers.

LaRouche supporter takes over chairmanship

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's second-largest local chapter of the Democratic Party gets a new boss this week who is unwanted by party faithful, has been stripped of power and even has no place to work.

Claude Jones, a Lyndon/LaRouche supporter who stunned Harris County party officials by winning election as chairman after the March 8 Super Tuesday primaries, will take office Monday.

But most of the two-year post's duties were taken away when the local bylaws were drastically amended to leave no power for the supporter of LaRouche, a perennial presidential candidate and ultra-conservative.

Jones blames his lack of clout within the party to "Democratic elitists" who are more concerned about their status than the party itself.

"There are some people in the Democratic Party that aren't being very democratic," he says.

The group's bylaws were changed by the party's 34-member steering committee three days after the March 8 election when Jones narrowly defeated incumbent Larry Veselka with 54,394 votes, or 51.5 percent, to Veselka's 51,318 votes, or 48.5 percent.

The unanimous final approval of the bylaw changes came April 15 by the 664-member executive committee, made up of precinct chairmen. Jones tried to thwart the vote, but a state district judge denied his request for a temporary restraining order.

Embarrassed Democratic party leaders say Jones was elected by accident because of his common name and the race's obscurity. Veselka, an attorney, was unable to campaign in the weeks prior to the election because he was involved in a trial outside Houston.

Jones says he won because he worked hard pushing LaRouche issues that he said "finally hit a nerve."

His election shocked party leaders, who face working under a chairman associated since 1975 with a fringe presidential candidate strongly opposed by the national and state party.

Jones, whom Veselka defeated in 1986, said his sole occupation is working for LaRouche. He staffs solicitation booths the LaRouche organization sponsors at airports and other public places, promoting such LaRouche stands as accusing Britain's Queen Elizabeth II of involvement in drug trafficking and calling for quarantine of all AIDS patients.

Harris County, which includes Houston, is the second-largest election district in the country, trailing only Illinois' Cook County, which includes Chicago. Harris County has 664 voting precincts and will send more delegates to the Democratic National Convention this summer than 17 other entire states.

When Jones assumes his limited duties Monday, he'll have no office at the party's headquarters. Quarters that Veselka had used are occupied by another staffer, said Bill Ramsey, the party's executive director.

"Larry is the first one to ever have an office because we had extra room," Ramsey said. "But he really does most of his work at his own office where he works. Mr. Jones will have access to any records he needs. He just won't be able to come in and tell staffers what to do."

Scott Ramsey, Jones' attorney, says the new local bylaws prohibit his client from performing his statutory duties such as record-keeping and handling the party's primary.

But David Webb, the party's general counsel, counters that

the chairman's duties under the law are to handle the county primary, which involves accepting applications and certifying the candidates.

"The statutory duties of the county chairman have not been changed by the rules," Webb contends.

Under the old rules, the chairman was responsible for fundraising efforts for Democratic candidates in the district and largely was responsible for how that money was spent.

Not any more.

"Not very many people are going to give money if Claude Jones is in control," Bill Ramsey said, adding that Jones might not be able to deliver the votes or might not want to support a mainstream Democrat.

Another bylaw change is the role of the steering committee chosen from the larger executive committee. The old rules say the group is "an advisory committee to the county chairman," while the new rules define it as an "agenda committee," independent of the chairman.

"He will carry the title and preside over the meetings, but he won't set the agenda. He can't stray from the agenda, either,"

Bill Ramsey said.

Also, redefined is the secretary's position. The secretary, who will be elected Monday, now will hold most of the power that previously belonged to the chairman. A recording secretary's job was created to handle the previous duties of the secretary.

The chairman also used to be able to write checks from the party's account. Now, "only the secretary and treasurer and such other persons as designated by the steering committee shall be signatories on the accounts," according to the new bylaws.

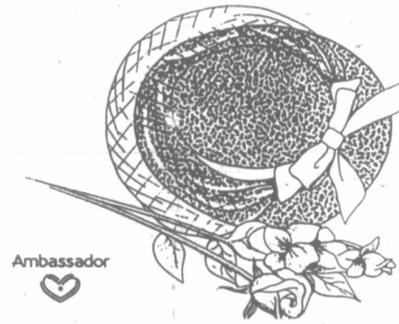
The new chairman also is being stripped of authority to appoint chairmen for the various standing committees and will not be given ex-officio membership on the committees.

For now, Jones said he isn't sure of his plans except that he wants to bring more people into the Democratic Party during his term. His attorney says they'll wait and see before a possible return to court.

"Right now I'm going to monitor the situation and see what actions they try to take and see if they interfere with the rules under the election code," Scott Ramsey said.

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Pawn shop operated as a poor man's bank

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's a pawnbrokerage like no other, where the word "hock" is a dirty word and all the profits go to charity. For almost a century, the Provident Loan Society of New York has been a poor man's bank, as its founders intended, but it's also helped some rich and famous people out of a jam.

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the depression year of 1892, four decades after Karl Marx urged the workers of the world to unite in revolution, Alfred Bishop Mason urged the millionaires of New York to unite in pawnbroking.

"I would have a pawnshop which would be the poor man's bank," he wrote his fellow philanthropists, "where it shall not be shame and ruin to borrow, and where loss of self-respect shall not make a part of every pledge."

Although pawnbroking was probably a vocation not previously contemplated by the likes of J.P. Morgan and Gustav Schwab, seven tycoons each put up \$35,000 to create the nation's only non-profit pawnbrokerage.

Today, the Provident Loan Society of New York still has a Morgan and a Schwab on its board. As always, the borrower is treated with respect, items are "pledged" never "pawned," and "hock" is a dirty word.

The Provident still charges interest rates far lower than commercial pawnshops (23 percent annually compared to 36 percent) and is as reputable and dependable as a bank.

But, given its traditional aversion to publicity and its refusal to encourage borrowing, the Provident remains a well-kept secret.

Maybe too well. For the past two years the Provident has run a deficit and had to forgo its traditional year-end contribution of profits to charity.

"We've got to let more people know we're here," says Samuel F. Pryor III, chairman of the board.

That never used to be a problem. The Provident's sterling reputation attracted pledgors like these:

—Theodore Dreiser, evicted from his \$1.50-a-week room for non-payment at the turn of the century, pawned his watch for \$25, enough for shoes, a hat and a hotel room. He went on to get a job and write "Sister Carrie" and "An American Tragedy."

—A drunken Frank Fay staggered in to offer a pair of star-sapphire cuff links. The actor needed money to check into a clinic and sober up to try out for a part in a play that was to open on Broadway. He got the loan, entered the clinic and won the role in the play—"Harvey," the story of a drunk who sees an otherwise invisible 6-foot rabbit.

—Newspaper heiress Evalyn Walsh McLean, who pawned her Star of the East diamond in 1932 to raise \$50,000 in an unsuccessful attempt to ransom the kidnapped child of aviator Charles Lindbergh. She originally put up the Hope diamond, but the ultraconservative Provident assessors decided the Star was a safer bet if Mrs. McLean defaulted and the stone had to be auctioned.

The Provident also was the place where tennis star Bill Tilden pawned bagfuls of silver championship trophies and King Farouk's queen put up her diamond tiara and matching necklace for \$70,000. Legend has it that Olympian Jim Thorpe pledged two of his Olympic gold medals there.

But the Provident's primary clientele has never been the rich or the celebrated.

In 1892, with destitution stalking many of the city's 2.5 million people, Alfred Bishop Mason had envisioned a place where "the poor man...could go when he has been robbed of his tools, when he

has been smitten with sickness, or when he saw before him a chance of rising from man to master by borrowing a little capital to start a little shop."

Or buy a little food. In the era before welfare, cash machines and credit cards, many people needed credit for necessities. But money panics periodically denied loans to the poor at all but ruinous rates.

Two years after Mason's appeal the Provident was created by special act of the state Legislature. Morgan, Schwab, Cornelius Vanderbilt and other incorporators advanced the operating capital with no assurance they would get it back.

That, as it turned out, was never in doubt, because the Provident was an immediate success. All its operating capital had been loaned out four months after it opened, and by the turn of the century it was loaning 100,000 pledgors a total of \$2 million annually.

The Provident hit its peak in 1930, lending \$44 million. By the end of the Depression, 22 Provident offices were together making about 750,000 new loans a year, one for every 10 New Yorkers and more than all the city's licensed commercial pawnbrokers put together.

When looking for a site for a branch office, the Provident tried to find locations slightly off the beaten track to preserve borrowers' privacy. On the outside, they looked like small classical temples. Inside, they looked and felt like banks, with chairs, plants, pictures on the wall — all designed to instill confidence in the borrower who was leaving behind his Strad or her engagement ring.

Eleven of the original 15 trustees died in office, and today some of their descendants sit in the leather chairs they once occupied in the dark, paneled board room in the society's stately headquarters at 24th Street and Park Avenue South.

The society consists of 50 members, who as a group do little more than choose 12 trustees. The trustees, in turn, decide who will be admitted as a member.

Robert Mulreany, the Provident's president, says most of the members are "people who know somebody who knows somebody" socially or professionally. About half of the members are on the Social Register, a disproportionate number have gone to Yale, and a few have names like August Belmont, Thomas E. Dewey Jr. and Donaldson Pillsbury.

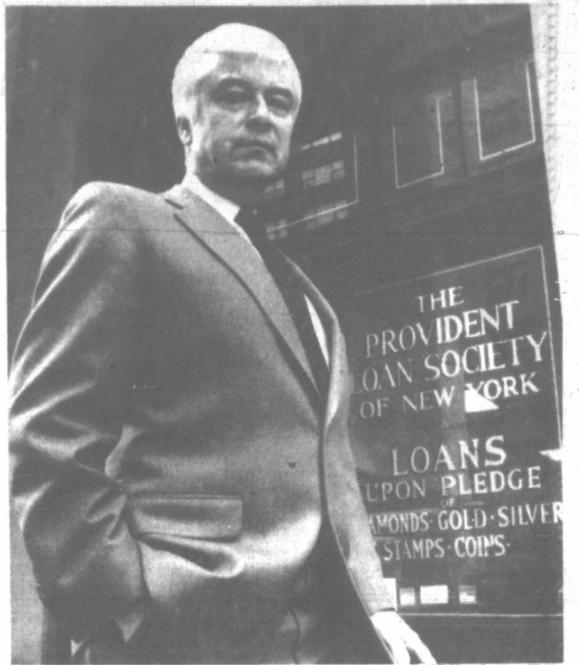
Although the Provident is down to seven offices, its role is more vital than ever. Since 1960, about 90 percent of the city's commercial pawnbrokers have gone out of business, mostly because of inflation and volatile interest rates, leaving only 15 survivors.

The Park Avenue pawnbroker remains the "poor man's bank" Mason envisioned, even though greater profit could be found in larger loans. About two-thirds of loans are \$200 or less; the typical pledgor is a middle or lower-middle class wage earner, often an immigrant.

But the Provident will loan up to \$15,000, and it gets some upscale clients. When the stock market plunged on Oct. 19, 1987, several harried investors appeared at the Provident's Park Avenue office, mumbling about margin calls and offering gold or diamond jewelry for cash.

Although the Provident once accepted almost anything that could be stored and resold — furs, LPs, shotguns, sewing machines — today it mostly confines itself to items made of or containing gold, silver, diamonds or precious stones, plus U.S. stamps and coins. Mail business outside New York is discouraged.

When presented with an item, a Provident teller inspects it and offers a price. Because the Provident can lose money if the item is not redeemed and must be auctioned, the offer is very con-



Jim Keville, executive vice president of the Provident Loan Society of New York, stands in front of a branch building.

servative — usually only 20 percent of retail value.

If a loan is not repaid after a year, the Provident is entitled to auction the item, but it tries to avoid doing so. There are at least two written notices, followed by attempts to reach the pledgor by telephone up to the date of the auction. Auctions have been halted with items on the block by last-minute calls from pledgors.

And if there is a compelling reason why the money is not available — a lost job or prolonged illness — the Provident

may hold onto an item for a few more months before auctioning it off. Only about 5 percent of items pledged at the Provident are finally sold.

The pledgor is entitled to any auction profit exceeding the Provident's principal and interest. If the pledgor can't be located, the money is held by the state in perpetual escrow. The Provident's own year-end surpluses, which have totaled more than \$4 million since 1892, have gone to charities such as hospitals and child welfare agencies.

New Viking age finds point to legendary royal dynasty

ROSKILDE, Denmark (AP) — Archaeologists have unearthed artifacts in a Danish hamlet which may be connected to the royal dynasty celebrated in Viking sagas and the Old English epic "Beowulf."

The scientific team, led by Tom Christensen of the Roskilde Museum, uncovered evidence of the biggest, and possibly the oldest, Viking longhouses ever found. One was a hall 165 feet long and 34 feet wide, dating from the ninth to 11th centuries.

The digs began last spring at the Zealand island village of Lejre, five miles south of Roskilde and 20 miles west of Copenhagen. Previously excavated burial mounds and monuments from the Viking age dot the surrounding landscape.

"There are at least two princely halls with associated smithies, stalls and other outbuildings in Lejre," Christensen said in an interview.

The Vikings were seafaring Norsemen who plundered the coasts of Europe 1,000 years ago, building trading and farming settlements in conquered areas.

Christensen said the archaeologists found a mid-ninth- to mid-10th-century buckle in Borre design and a Jelling-period bronze stud decoration for a sword or sheath. Borre and Jelling are names for two of the oldest Viking ornamental styles.

These and other finds, he said, raised the possibility that remains of the royal seat of the legendary Scylding Dynasty may some day be found in Lejre.

"We're being careful not to read too much into our findings, but the written sources linking Lejre with the Scyldings perhaps should be reviewed," Christen-

sen said.

The oldest known reference to the Scyldings is in the eighth-century Anglo-Saxon epic poem Beowulf, often called the first major work of English literature.

Set in the period of the Germanic migrations in the fourth to seventh centuries, the poem places the Scylding King Hrothgar's hall, Heorot, in central Zealand.

Saxo Grammaticus, a 13th-century chronicler who compiled a history of both legendary and historical Danish kings, also identified Lejre as an ancient royal seat.

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COCA-COLA All Varieties 6-12 oz. cans \$1.79	BAR-B-Q SAUCE Kraft 18 oz. bottle 79¢	PORK CHOPS Family Pack \$1.69 lb.
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Business

New restaurant



Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat Linda Haynes, right, welcomes the owners of Maria's Restaurant, 2014 N. Hobart, to the Pampa business community. From left are restaurant co-owners, from left, Juan de la Paz, Scott Bolzle and Lytane Bolzle. The restaurant features Mexican food items. (Chamber photo)

IPAA schedules midyear meeting

WASHINGTON - Approximately 1,500 members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) and their spouses are expected to attend the 1988 Midyear Meeting in Washington, D.C., on May 10-13.

Theme for the meeting will be "Effective Capital Commitment."

"To be effective in the nation's Capital, one has to be committed for the long haul, just as one has to be committed to remain in the business when capital and investors are hard to come by," said IPAA President H.B. "Bud" Scoggins Jr.

"That's certainly been the case

in recent years for IPAA members — they've been through some tough times, but commitment and perseverance sustains them," he added. "Thus, the theme for this Midyear Meeting."

A number of distinguished speakers are scheduled for the meeting, including William Bennett, Department of Education secretary; Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., House Budget Committee chairman; Robert Strauss, former National Democratic Party chairman; Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., Senate minority whip; and Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., Senate Finance Committee.

Also scheduled are Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., House Republican Conference chairman; O. Donaldson Chapoton, assistant secretary of Treasury for Tax Policy; Wayne D. Angell, member of Federal Reserve Board of Governors; J. Allen Wampler, assistant secretary for Fossil Energy, Department of Energy; and David Wigg, assistant secretary of defense for Energy and Economic Policy.

Danny Conklin, IPAA chairman, also will be speaking.

President Ronald Reagan also has been invited to address the meeting.

Self-proclaimed 'master forger' returns to work on grand scale

FORT WORTH (AP) — Every forgery investigator in Texas probably knows self-proclaimed master forger James Jennings, says Dan Smith, an investigator with the police department of suburban Hurst.

"This isn't an amateur we're after. He's one of the best," Smith said.

Jennings is author of the book, *Nation's Master Forger*. He ran away two years ago from the minimum-security federal prison at Big Spring and hasn't stopped running, officials say.

Local and federal authorities also say Jennings has returned to forgery on a grand scale. That's why they want to alert citizens about the "smooth-talking, blue-eyed con man," as Smith describes Jennings.

Jennings, 50, gained his reputation by swindling people from Arizona to Tennessee for almost three decades, according to police reports. His record includes five prison sentences in three states for forgery and counterfeiting since 1961.

He was serving an eight-year prison term for possessing and passing counterfeit cashier's checks when he escaped, Smith said.

"When we get him this time, he should be in for a very long time," said Jack W. Lisano, an investigator with the Harris County district attorney's office in Houston.

Among the dozens of investigators after Jennings in Texas, those most interested are Lisano, Smith and David Freriks, a Lubbock-based U.S. Secret Service agent. Lisano has trailed Jennings since his escape. Freriks and Smith have chased Jen-

nings for about a year.

"I was just a day behind him in January in the Lubbock area," Freriks told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "But that meant 300 miles apart."

Historically, Jennings' con game is simple: He searches through classified newspaper ads looking for something valuable to buy. He sometimes dresses as an airline pilot or business executive. When he finds something, he pays with a cashier's check.

"There's nothing intimidating about him. He looks like a pillar of the community," said Smith, who holds an arrest warrant for Jennings in connection with a May 1987 con.

"In our case, (a suspect) asked the victim to meet him in a mall and he presented every kind of identification possible — an airline pilot's license, a driver's license, a business card that showed he was vice president of a bank in Humble. Of course, it was all fake."

Authorities say Jennings has made his own cashier checks, passing the fakes for amounts ranging from \$300 to \$4,000.

He's taken items such as land, cars, clothes, appliances, Rolex watches and wheelchairs, investigators said.

Most of his transactions have occurred after banking hours, when verification of the check cannot be made, Smith said.

His con game is predictable, but Jennings' movements follow no pattern, investigators said. He jumps from region to region, state to state, Freriks said.

In the latter part of 1986, Jennings was believed to be in Houston. But he also took his con game to Louisiana, San Antonio and Oklahoma City.

In early 1987, a man fitting Jennings' description struck with counterfeit cashier's checks in Port Arthur, El Paso, Dallas, Odessa and San Antonio.

Now, police in Fort Worth, Amarillo, Austin, Lubbock, Beaumont, College Station, Waco, Canyon, Little Rock, St. Louis, Nashville, Albuquerque, Phoenix and Fairmont, Ga., have warrants against him, Lisano said.

But law officers believe Jennings could be slowing down because of an illness.

Earlier this year, Jennings checked into hospitals in Sweeney and Denton.

"He walked out of both without checking out," Lisano said. "He's very paranoid, so we believe he was there too long and had to get out."

On March 18 and 19, authorities believe Jennings passed counterfeit personal checks in Borger and Dimmitt, each for less than \$200.

In Dimmitt, he posed as a land owner who recently had bought land near the city and needed the money for his Mexican workers.

"He's getting just traveling money. Money for food and gas for that day," Lisano said.

"We're not giving up," Lisano said. "He must be getting tired of running and sooner or later we'll catch him."

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & DILLEY Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 Harvey (640 ac) 2060' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 281, 2, GH&H, 8 mi north from Gruver, PD 7150' (Nine-East 4th St., Suite 800, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Brawley Petroleum Corp., #1R Williams (320 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 9, 3-T, T&NO, 9 mi northeast from Sunray, PD 3350' (Box 3407, Borger, Texas 79008) Replacement well for the Williams #1.

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Carl Ellis "F" (651 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 743, 43, H&TC, 9 3/4 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 8360' (Box 400, Amarillo, Texas 79188)

APPLICATIONS TO RE-ENTER
POTTER (BIVINS RANCH Wolfcamp) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., #2-28 Bivins Ranch (3500 ac) 2750' from South & 891' from West line, Sec. 28, GM-5, G&M, 11 mi north from Amarillo, PD 3258' (Box 2748, Amarillo, Texas 79105)

Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Archer, Sec. 247, 2, GH&H, elev. 3227 kb, spud 2-12-88, drlg. compl 2-22-88, tested 2-22-88, potential 5600 MCF, rock pressure 1614, pay 6712-6724, TD 7400', PBDT 7319' — Dual Completion w-Gas in (SHAPLEY Morrow) in 1985.

HANSFORD (DILLEY Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Archer "C", Sec. 248, 2, GH&H, elev. 3233 kb, spud 2-24-88, drlg. compl 3-7-88, tested 3-7-88, potential 750 MCF rock pressure 1624, pay 6707-6750, TD 7398', PBDT 6919' — Dual Completion w-Gas in (Shapley Morrow) in 1985.

HANSFORD (TWIN Morrow) K-Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-62 Lasater, Sec. 62, 45, H&TC, elev. 2980 kb, spud 12-22-87, drlg. compl 2-12-88, tested 3-14-88, potential 1220 MCF, rock pressure 302, pay 7260-7300, TD 7630', PBDT 7527'

#41W, spud 12-18-39, plugged 4-5-88, TD 3120'
 #59W, spud 3-1-54, plugged 4-13-88, TD 3118'
 #88W, spud 1-22-61, plugged 4-8-88, TD 3128'
 #113W, spud 5-17-63, plugged 3-29-88, TD 2952'
 #115W, spud 7-24-63, plugged 3-30-88, TD 2960'
GRAY (Panhandle) Tenneco Oil Co., Combs, Sec. 60, 3, I&GN (injection) — Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil Co., for the following wells:
 #96W, spud 12-1-61, plugged 4-13-88, TD 3086'
 #114W, spud 6-7-63, plugged 3-15-88, TD 2964'
 #143W, spud 10-20-64, plugged 3-24-88, TD 3005'
 #159W, spud 4-12-65, plugged 4-5-88, TD 2965'
 #160W, spud 4-6-65, plugged 3-11-88, TD 3025'
 #161W, spud 3-24-65, plugged 4-8-88, TD 2950'
 #162W, spud 4-9-65, plugged 3-16-88, TD 3030'
HEMPHILL (RED DEER CREEK) Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp., #1 Wiggins "A", Sec. 55, 1, I&GN, spud 8-25-75, plugged 12-4-87, TD 11871' (oil)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Crosby-Hatcher, Sec. 3, M-24, TCRR, spud 8-5-50, plugged 3-30-88, TD 3265' (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Parks, Sec. 2, H-C, H&OB, spud 7-1-48, plugged 4-7-88, TD 3285' (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Carson County) Texaco, Inc., #102W Cooper Unit, Sec. 6, 9, I&GN, spud 6-21-62, plugged 4-14-88, TD 3610' (injection)

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1 Perky, A. Dubois Survey, spud 1-15-27, plugged 4-7-88, TD 3250' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Sky Rocket Oil Corp. as Jameson #1.

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Exxon Corp., #1 R.A. Doyle "B", Sec. 619, 43, H&TC, spud 6-4-79, plugged 6-26-87, TD 9160' (oil)

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OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co. Inc., #1 Mary Pope "A", Sec. 242, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3324 kb, spud 12-26-87, drlg. compl 1-8-88, tested 3-31-88, pumped 6.5 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 12 bbls. water, GOR 47846, perforated 2646-3170, TD 3345', PBDT 3200'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3-28 George "B", Sec. 28, 1, I&GN, elev. 2680 kb, spud 12-8-87, drlg. compl 2-15-88, tested 3-16-88, flowed 70 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water thru 16-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 735#, tbg. pressure 735#, GOR 4714, perforated 7755-7809, TD 11050'

OCHILTREE (ALLEN-PARKER Marmaton) Philcon Development Co., #1 Wade, Sec. 40, 10, HT&B, elev. 2916.5 kb, spud 2-3-88, drlg. compl 4-11-88, tested 4-21-88, pumped 70 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 73 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 6600-6802, TD 11000', PBDT 6923'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., #42 P.M. Keller, Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, elev. 2525 gl, spud 3-14-88, drlg. compl 3-22-88, tested 4-13-88, pumped 16.6 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + trace water, GOR-N, perforated 2283-2754, TD 2754', PBDT 2754'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., #44 P.M. Keller, Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, elev. 2525 gl, spud 2-25-88, drlg. compl 3-2-88, tested 4-12-88, pumped 1.2 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 14 bbls. water, GOR 833, perforated 2285-2750, TD 2750', PBDT 2750'

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Sports

Orioles losing nightmare finally ends

By MARIO FOX
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — After a year of tears, the Baltimore Orioles finally had a laugh. But the Orioles, who snapped their American League-record losing streak of 21 straight games with a 9-0 thrashing of the Chicago White Sox, weren't set for a big celebration.

"Ending a long losing streak is not a time for celebration," said Cal Ripken, who had a homer, double, two singles and reached base all five times he came to the plate Friday night to increase his hitting streak to 10 games.

"I'm just glad this is over," Baltimore manager Frank Robinson said of the frustrating skid in which the Orioles opened the season 0-21.

The victory left Baltimore two losses short of the modern major league record of 23 straight by the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'd say it's a feeling of both relief and happiness," said Dave Schmidt, who earned a save as he and starter Mark Williamson, 1-0, combined on a four-hitter and didn't allow a Chicago runner to get beyond first base until the last

inning. Of course, it was his first save — the Orioles' first save — of 1988.

Throughout the city, fans celebrated around television sets or let loose in the streets, where they set off fireworks. Police reported no problems.

"It has been outrageous. People have been going nuts," said Mike Coster, a bartender at Balls, a sports bar. "What a win. It's almost like the '83 World Series here."

Despite the glee over finally getting a victory, the Orioles' found themselves 15½ games behind first-place Cleveland in the AL East.

"Playing .500 is our long-range goal," Schmidt said.

After setting the AL record Thursday night with a 4-2 loss at Minnesota, some of the Baltimore players were holding back tears.

On Friday night after the lopsided victory, the dampness in the locker room was the victory champagne that finally could be opened after sitting on ice since Tuesday.

An hour or so earlier, the mounting joy had almost turned

to tragedy.

In the seventh inning, Chicago reliever John Davis hit Cal's brother, Billy Ripken in the head with a pitch as the Baltimore second baseman was attempting to bunt.

But Billy Ripken suffered only a mild concussion and X-rays proved negative.

While not thrilled with being the first team to bow to the Orioles, the White Sox denied they were under any pressure because of the streak. But their dressing room was extremely quiet after the game and several players, some of whom are usually talkative, refused interviews.

Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi steadfastly denied his players were bothered by the streak or the attention it was getting.

Did Fregosi feel good for Robinson?

"No," he said. "I feel bad for me."

Chicago right-fielder Ivan Calderon said it was just another game to him, although the hundreds of reporters on hand from around the country gave the night a World Series atmosphere.

"It doesn't matter to me that they had a losing streak," Calder-

on said. "Maybe somebody else is bothered, but to me it's just another game."

The crowd of 14,059 was the largest since Opening Day at

Comiskey Park.

Besides being the Orioles' first victim, Chicago suffered its first shutout of the year.

Cal Ripken's homer in the ninth

came on a 1-0 pitched and ended up in the left field seats. Terry Kennedy added an RBI single four batters later to close out the scoring.

Rangers are next opponent

CHICAGO (AP) — Now that the Baltimore Orioles finally won, what's left for them this year?

A sellout crowd back at Memorial Stadium on Monday night, and probably not much else.

The nightmare is over, but reality is no better.

The Orioles are 15½ games behind Cleveland — the Indians, of all teams — and it's only April. In other words, the season is already lost.

"Playing .500 is a long-range goal," reliever Dave Schmidt said. "It's going to be pretty hard."

Baltimore won for the first time Friday night, ending a 21-game losing streak by beating the Chicago White Sox 9-0. Mark Williamson, in his fourth big league start, and Schmidt combined on a four-hitter.

The Orioles return home Monday to play Texas in a game billed

as "Fantastic Fans Night." The promotion had been set up long before the team's skid; 41,000 tickets have been sold and a sellout is expected.

"I don't want it," Manager Frank Robinson said last week. "It's for all the wrong reasons."

The Orioles desperately want to escape all the circus-style attention they attracted during their woes. But their fans will welcome them home in another carnival-type atmosphere.

"In order to play well, you have to be able to relax," shortstop Cal Ripken said. "When everyone goes home, maybe we'll be able to do that."

An ever-growing contingent of media watched the Orioles set an American League record for the longest losing streak, a major league mark for season-opening defeats and a team record for consecutive losses.

The Orioles made front-page headlines, appeared in the nightly national news and became the butt of comedians' jokes. A sad comedown for one of baseball's most successful teams in the past 31 years.

Comedian Bill Cosby and President Reagan were among the telephone callers who had wished Robinson well this month. About 500 calls had been pouring into the Orioles' offices each day, up from the usual 150.

"This ballclub is much better than we've played," Robinson said. "How good this team is, I don't know."

Certainly not strong enough to challenge in the American League East. Toronto, Milwaukee, New York, Detroit and Boston are better and Cleveland, the only team the Orioles finished ahead of last season, is far in front.

Game reset for Monday

The Pampa Harvesters District 1-4A game with Lubbock Estacado Saturday was postponed because of wet grounds.

The game will be made up at 4 p.m. Monday at the Harvester baseball field.

Pampa has a 5-7 district record while Estacado comes in with an 8-5 mark.

The Harvesters have four games remaining on the schedule.

They play at Dumas Tuesday afternoon with the game starting at 4:30 p.m.

1-4A standings

- (overall record in brackets)
- Hereford 11-1 (18-1)
- Canyon 8-4 (13-8)
- Dunbar 8-5 (13-10)
- Estacado 8-5 (13-9)
- Dumas 6-6 (9-10)
- Pampa 5-7 (10-9)
- Levelland 6-6 (9-12)
- Borger 3-10 (8-15)
- Frenship 1-11 (1-12)

Boosters to meet

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

Plans for the annual all-sports banquet are expected to be finalized during the meeting. An advertising campaign and sign-up will also be discussed.

Club members are urged to be present so they can pick up advertising packets.

How high school sports have changed

THAT WAS AN interesting report the National Youth Sports Coaches Association released this past week. In case you missed it, the high points were:

- About 59 percent of parents with kids in sports programs think their children would rather play on a losing team than sit on the bench; but among the kids, 90 percent said they would rather play for a losing team than sit on the bench.

- Almost 98 percent of parents feel that effort is more important than outcome.

- Ninety-five percent think sports programs are important to kids development. But 23 percent don't think cutting kids from teams is acceptable.

- Sixty percent of the parents surveyed think extra exercise (such as running laps) is acceptable discipline in sports programs; but 7 percent strongly disagree, saying doing laps turns into a sour attitude toward exercise later in life.

- As for all-star teams and awards, 44 percent said they are essential, 34 percent don't give them.

- Basketball is the best sport for young athletes said 39 percent, followed by 36 percent favoring baseball and 15 percent voting for soccer. About 75 percent think football is the most dangerous.

- And 89 percent think parents play a key role in their child's success; but 75 percent think adults get too involved and lose sight of the program's purpose.

As I said, it was very interesting, the greying and thinning hair in the picture atop this column also, hopefully, reflects some maturity that has resulted in a realignment in thinking about schoolboy-schoolgirl sports prog-



(AP Laserphoto)

Rockets' guard Eric Floyd looks for driving room.

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



rams that parallels totally the survey results. The reasoning comes from the ability to look back to my own high school days and compare with what I've seen young people endure the past 40 years. I would like to say things have gotten better, but I don't honestly believe so.

Fortunately, I now realize, the high school I attended had only 300 students in the top four grades. That would fall in between a Class 2A and 3A school in Texas, a mite smaller than Sanford-Fritch and River Road, a tad larger than Panhandle or Spearman. But we ran more athletic programs than any of those schools, and as many as Pampa HS (when you consider PHS doesn't really have a cross-country program). My little old school fielded Interscholastic League teams in football, basketball, boxing, baseball, track and golf. There were also the extra-curricular opportunities to participate in band, choral group (a capella), glee club, quartet, musicals, class play, school annual, and the usual clubs from Hi-Y, Lettermen (that's those who EARNED an "M" in athletics, not a musical group, Latin Club, all the class officers, etc., etc. Of course, in order for all of these to be active, almost everybody had to participate in everything.

And that's where the blessing came in. Coaches, and there were only a couple unlike the monstrous and costly staffs today, were teachers first, hired for their classroom skills. They knew that they had to share the students with the other programs, thus eliminating the specialization and out-of-season programs demanded today. As for the parents and taxpayers and the community, they didn't put the pressure on a coach to win. They revelled in victories, encouraged in losses, and supported regardless. The administration communicated with everyone and was totally aware of what was going on in the extra-curricular.

But most of all, the people for whom these programs were being bought and paid for by the taxpayers, the participating students, were getting their money's worth. These 12- to 18-year old kids were getting exposure to all special, fun activities without unnecessary pressures from school coaches or parents. Just do your best. The parents and fans weren't armchair coaches, second-guessing, loud-mouthing from the stands, or trying to coach skills at home that differed from what the hired men were teaching. We had fun and anxiously looked forward to the end of the school day to start practice, to the end of one season so we

could rush into a mind-refreshing, stimulating new sports challenge. The programs were designed and run, bought and paid for, to benefit the athletes, band members, choir members, etc., rather than a career accomplishment on a coach or teacher's resume.

Unfortunately, it's not that way today. The inability of decision-makers in the educational system, at least in most Texas schools, to differentiate between the purposes of public school programs (UIL programs) and those in colleges and the professional fields is the corrupter. Winning, as the survey indicated, is not the ultimate for this age group. Participation is.

Once school boards and school administrators recognize that fact, they will hopefully start dissenting their very expensive extra-curricular programs and see if they are meeting these needs. They will start watching each coach and special program instructor more closely. They will listen to parents who have had children become troubled and ill because of the stress placed on them. I can't recall a single high school teammate having to go to the hospital emergency room over the weekend because of nerves created by coaching pressures, quit programs, or visit a psychiatrist. But it happens today, here, in Pampa...and undoubtedly most communities in Texas.

Extra-curricular programs are MOST worthwhile when run the way the parents want them run...for their children. The survey gave some strong direction to educators, which will, without doubt, go unheeded. It said very simply, let the kids be kids while they are kids.

Lady Harvesters win regional track crown

BROWNWOOD — Tanya Lidy turned out to be an instant remedy when Pampa's Lady Harvesters developed a case of butterflyfingers in the 800-meter relay at Friday's regional track meet.

When the Lady Harvesters dropped the baton on the third leg of the 880-relay, Lidy at the anchor turned on the speed, bringing Pampa from sixth to second place.

Lidy's heroics helped clinch Pampa's fourth consecutive Class 4A regional championship, winning by seven points over second-place Stephenville.

"Lidy ran an unbelievable race. She really saved us and helped us qualify both relay teams for state," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen. Lidy ran a swift 22.6 down the stretch in the 880-relay, bringing the crowd to its feet.

Cornelsen also cited the quick thinking of Tanya Osby, who had fumbled the baton on the handoff. "She was smart enough to pick it up without breaking any rules," added Cornelsen.

Cassandra Hunnicutt, who normally runs on the 880-relay team, missed the meet due to a strained leg muscle.

Lidy, a senior headed for the University of Nebraska on a track scholarship, set records in winning the 200, triple jump and long jump.

Pampa junior Yolanda Brown also qualified for the state meet

"We had a lot of trouble with both of them."

"Now are hands are really full with two games in Houston. Our job is to bounce back and win at least one of the next two so we can come back to Dallas."

Olujuwon said "We are determined not to come back to Dallas. We know we can beat the Mavericks now."

Game 3 is set for Tuesday night in Houston. Dallas won the series opener 120-110.

Olujuwon scored 12 points in the fourth period and Floyd had 10 as the Rockets open an 89-89 tie, in the final 12 minutes.

Houston clinched the victory in the final 1:18 with a 12-3 run, including an 11-point spurt capped when Olujuwon scored twice on breakaways after steals by the tenacious Rockets' defense.

Dallas was led by sixth-man Roy Tarpley, who had 23 points and 13 rebounds before fouling out with 2:53 left. Rolando Blackman had 19 points.

The Rockets' defense held high-scoring Mark Aguirre to only 15 points before a sellout crowd of 17,007 fans in Reunion Arena.

Brad Davis' 3-point shot ended Houston's 11-point run and Floyd added a free throw.

James Donaldson, who scored 18 points for Dallas on Thursday night, was held to only six.

Floyd, who had 25 points in the first half as Houston trailed 62-60 at intermission, scored his previous high, 37 points, in December before he was traded by Golden State to the Rockets.

in Austin by winning the 100 with a time of 12.0 seconds flat. Brown also placed third in the triple jump.

Pampa's 440-relay team of Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Tanya Osby and Lidy came in first with a 47.9.

The top two individuals in each event advance to the state meet in Austin May 13.

Joyce Williams placed sixth in shot put for the Lady Harvesters while Tacy Stoddard was sixth in the 3200 and fourth in the mile. Michelle Whitson was fifth in the 800.

"Everybody performed well for us," Cornelsen said. "We had some disappointments here and there, but the kids did their best."

Team totals at the regional meet are listed below:

1. Pampa, 90; 2. Stephenville, 83; 3. Sweetwater, 52; 4. Burkburnett, 50; 5. Borger, 46; 6. Wichita Falls Hirsh, 30; 7. Azle, 29; 8. Andrews, 24; 9. San Angelo Lakeview, 19; 10. Granbury, 17; 11. Lubbock Dunbar, 14; 12. (tie) Canyon and Fort Worth Brewer, 12; 14. Levelland, 9; 15. (tie) Joshua and Lubbock Estacado, 8; 17. Graham, 7; 18. (tie) Pecos and Vernon, 4; 20. Everman, 3; 21. (tie) Brownfield, Frenship and Monahans, 1.





Pictured above is where the No. 1 fairway (facing north) will be located at the Pampa Public Golf Course. (Staff Photo)

Public golf course construction near?

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Construction on the Pampa Public Golf Course could get under way within the next two weeks, says the president of the Pampa Public Golf Association.

"When all the legal work is finished on the land transfer, then the machines can move in and the dirtwork can begin," stated PPGA President Buddy Epperson. "That would be in about two weeks, in my opinion."

During last week's city commission meeting, commissioners authorized contracts with Ray Hardy of El Paso for the design and construction supervision of the course and with property owners for conveyance of 200 acres of land north of Pampa to the city for use in developing the course.

Epperson added that a groundbreaking ceremony would be held before actual construction of the course begins.

An advisory committee would probably meet this week with assistant city manager Frank Smith to coordinate the project, Epperson said.

The city commission appointed the committee to assist in acquiring donations and volunteer labor for the golf course.

Epperson is a committee member, along with Vic Raymond, Morris Driver, Hurschel Cantwell, Sam Motley, Sonny Moore and Tommy Lowe.

"Assignments will be made as to the different types of work that needs to be done," Epperson said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to start our fund-raising in about two weeks. 'I want to point out that all contributions will be tax-deductible.'"

The 18-hole course, along with a driving range and putting green, has already been staked out, Epperson said.

"I've walked it off hole by hole and it's going to be as interesting a course as I've ever seen. It's hard to describe the panoramic view until you've seen it," Epperson said. "It will have a nice-sized driving range and a putting green right near the clubhouse."

Epperson said he has been receiving calls from non-PPGA members volunteering their labor.

"I think a lot of people have had doubts about the golf course, but once the equipment starts rolling, they'll want to get involved," Epperson said.

During an election one year ago, Gray County residents voted to use county funds, equipment and manpower to build the course, located along Texas Highway 70. The project was delayed while the city underwent a lengthy feasibility study, which brought out the possibility of a tax increase. Several public hearings were held until city and county officials okayed the project.

However, Ray Velasquez of Pampa hopes to stop construction before it ever begins.

Velasquez, who opposes the golf course because of the use of tax money, said Saturday that he plans to file an injunction in the near future in an effort to stop the construction.

"Right now I'm waiting for an interpretation from the state attorney general's office," Velasquez said. "I hope to be able to file the injunction before construction begins because I don't want the taxpayers to be out any money."

"Velasquez says he continues to pick up support from persons opposed to the golf course. 'I've had more backing than I've ever had before. New individuals have called me and promised money for an attorney,' he added. 'I think people are realizing the golf course is a risky thing.'"

Velasquez said he couldn't reveal his entire strategy, but he did say he planned to challenge the legality of the April referendum after discussing the situation with an attorney.

"It's questionable about whether they could have only one balloting box in the whole city," Velasquez added. "Another challenge that could be raised is why the public wasn't allowed to vote again when there was talk about a tax increase."

Velasquez pointed out that he didn't hate golf.

"If there was another way to build the course without spending tax money, I would be all for it," he said.

Mound career may be over for Correa

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — Edwin Correa's baseball career could be over.

A decision that the Texas Rangers' right-hander makes in the next few weeks will ultimately decide the fate of one of the American League's most promising 1986 rookies.

To operate or not to operate: that is the question.

"God is deciding whether I stay in baseball or hang up my glove," says the 22-year-old right-hander. "I probably won't get the answer for a year or so."

Correa was a rookie sensation for the Rangers, who obtained him from the Chicago White Sox in a deal that saw Texas also get shortstop Scott Fletcher for pitcher Dave Schmidt and infielder Wayne Tolleson.

He led all major-league rookies in strikeouts with 189 and tied for second with victories, a club-record 12. His strikeout total was the most for an AL rookie right-hander since Kansas City's Bob Johnson struck out 206 in 1970.

Then came the arm blowout. "I found out I had pitched for three months with a broken arm," Correa said. "Can you imagine that?"

Correa felt a stiffness in his shoulder last May. It was thought to be a muscle inflammation. He was rested. Then he pitched. More soreness.

In July, a CAT scan showed a fracture of the scapula bone at the origin of the triceps muscle.

Rest was ordered and Correa didn't start throwing again until January. His arm blew away again in spring training and he got three different diagnoses from three different doctors.

Sports writer suffers from baseball fever

Baseball fever was still running rampant in my soul after the Minnesota Twins had whipped the St. Louis Cardinals in the final game of the 1987 World Series.

I had gone searching for a season that passed too quickly. It seemed like only yesterday when I had watched the Atlanta Braves launch the season on the Ted Turner network.

Now, there would be another long winter's wait before the national pastime would grace the tube. Sure, there's the NFL, but those guys don't play everyday. And without a national championship format, college football doesn't grind down to a grand climax, ala the World Series.

Then there's the NBA, but a fellow gets tired of watching dunks and token defense after awhile. I don't really get excited about college basketball until the NCAA Tournament.

Hockey wouldn't be so bad if I could keep from getting eyestrain from trying to locate the puck.

To tell you the truth, I find myself watching a lot of pro wrestling or looking for an old John Wayne movie when baseball season is over. However, after so long I start rooting for the bad guys in wrestling and the Wayne westerns.

In other words, I'm in a sports 'state of limbo' until Nolan Ryan delivers his 90 mph hummer or Andre Dawson swings for the fences. I find myself thumbing through the 'Boys of Summer' during the dead of winter or gripping one of those round, colorful decorations like a baseball while decking out the Christmas tree.

During the off-season, baseball memories keep instant replaying in my mind, like Roberto Clemente's diving catch of a sinking line drive, Pete Rose's head-first slide into second, Phil Niekro's knuckler, the Mantle-Maris

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



homerun duel of '61, the list goes on.

Well, the season has descended again like the sharp crack of a bat and my mind is back to normal, soft. Dwight Gooden and Roger Clemens are off to Cy Young starts and the Texas Rangers are in contention for the West Division cellar again. All's right with the baseball world.

Pampa High grads Gary and David Frasier learned never to mess with a moose during a caribou hunt last February near King Salmon, Alaska.

The Frasier's were hunting with Gary's son, Brian, and a friend, Jerry Scott, when they came across a herd of bull moose. Brian decided to take some close-up photographs when one of the larger bulls charged him.

After firing a warning shot, which the moose ignored, Brian fell while trying to get away.

"It had not been for a well-placed shot at 250 yards by his father, Gary, Brian would have met certain death from the 1,600-pound moose," Scott told the San Antonio Express News. "Gary shot the enraged animal when it was about six feet from Brian."

The bull turned out to be a trophy moose with antlers measuring 70 inches in width, but the kill was out of season. The elder Frasier reported the incident to game authorities, who ruled the shooting justified, but fined Brian \$400 for taking close-up pictures

of the moose.

Gary and David live in San Antonio and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Frasier of Pampa.

A story about the moose episode was written by Express News outdoors columnist Dan Klepper.

Received a postcard from 73-year old Joe L. Wells of Clarendon who used to be a pinboy at the old Pampa Bowl on Somerville Street in 1944-45. Mr. Wells is still active in bowling, but at the other end of the alley. He bowls in the Monday Night League at Harvester Lanes.

Mr. Wells' wife, Margaret, relates a humorous incident while bowling in Okmulgee, Okla. Mrs. Wells tells about having problems converting the corner pin (7 or 10) on spare shots, but a sympathetic pinboy decided to help her out. When it became apparent she was going to miss again, the young man set the pin in the gutter.

"No automatic pinsetter ever did that," she remarked.

A TALE OF TWO TANYAS: Is the Pampa Middle School track program in the cloning business? Bridgett Mathis and Niki Ryan, speedy members of the unbeaten Pampa eighth-grade girls' team, have drawn the attention of Lady Harvesters' coaches Gary Cornelsen and Mike Lopez. "Both

Palmer's putting provides heroics

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUSTIN — Arnold Palmer's late putting heroics helped lift him and partner Miller Barber into a tie for the third-round lead Saturday in the Legends of Golf Tournament.

Palmer and Barber combined for a 9-under-par 61 on the rain-soaked Onion Creek Club and completed 54 holes of this better-ball competition for seniors, at 191, 19 under par.

Palmer dropped a 15-foot birdie putt on the 14th and scored again, from about 20 feet, on the 16th.

"Miller played very well and I made a couple of putts," said Palmer, 58, who is seeking his first Seniors Tour victory in three years.

Barber saw it as an omen. "Any time you get Arnold Pal-

mer putting like that, you know it's going to carry over to the next round," Barber said.

They shared the lead with Australian Peter Thomson and South African Harold Henning, and New Zealand-born left-hander Bob Charles and Australian Bruce Devlin.

Thomson, a five-time winner of the British Open, and Henning birdied three of their last five holes in a round of 62.

Charles and Devlin combined for a 66, including a last-hole birdie by Devlin.

Three more teams were a single stroke off the lead and two more were at 17 under par, setting up a potential eight-team scramble in the final round.

"It should be a fun day. I think this is what they had in mind when the Legends was formed," Henning said.

Davis continues hitting streak

HOUSTON (AP) — Slugging first baseman Glenn Davis, off to the best start in his major league career, drove in two runs with his seventh home run of the season to help lead the Houston Astros to 6-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Davis is tied for the league lead in home runs and leads the league in runs batted in with 20. With Friday night's game, Davis has hit multiple RBI in seven outings and had six multi-hit games.

"His (Davis') home runs and RBI are very important, but he has had a lot of other key hits," said Astros manager Hal Lanier. "He is also playing good at first base and just playing good all-around baseball."

"Getting 20 RBI every month would be good for anyone. I'm really glad because they are coming at key times," Davis said. "They are not bunched up and are helping us win more games."

The home run by Davis came in the first inning off Expos' starter Dennis Martinez, following a two-out single by Kevin Bass.

"It was a good pitch for him, low and away. I stayed down on it and I'm lucky that it went that far," Davis said.

Martinez, who entered the game with a 3-2 record, suffered a

bone bruise to his pitching hand while batting in the fifth inning and had to leave the game.

The Expos took a 3-2 fourth inning lead off Astros' starter Danny Darwin on a single by Hubie Brooks, a double by Andres Galarraga, a triple by Jeff Reed and a single by Tom Foley.

They extended the lead to 4-2 in the sixth inning on an RBI single by rookie Johnny Tareades, his first major league hit. The Astros tied the game on a run scoring single in the sixth by Alan Ashby and one in the seventh by Bass.

The Astros won the game with two unearned runs in the eighth off Expos ace reliever, Tim Burke, 1-1.

With two outs, Craig Reynolds reached on an error and scored on the first home run of the year by Rafael Ramirez.

"The pitch to Ramirez was a lousy non-sliding slider," said Burke, who lost for the first time since September 1986.

"It is tough to lose when you are starting a road trip with a lead in the game and lose, especially tough because these guys always play us well," said Expos manager Buck Rodgers.

The winning pitcher for the Astros was Juan Agosto, 1-0, and Dave Smith picked up his fourth save of the year.

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(Staff Photo)

Winners in a benefit golf scramble held Saturday at the Pampa Country Club were (front, Steve McCullough and Jim Alexander; back, l-r) Gerald Lilley and Tommy Brewer; Chuck White and Scott White. Also

pictured are Carolyn Chaney of the Altrusa Club of Pampa and Lee Cornelison of Big Brothers-Big Sisters. The scramble was sponsored by Altrusa Club and Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

Benefit tourney held at Pampa Country Club

A golf scramble, sponsored by Altrusa Club of Pampa and Big Brothers-Big Sisters, was held Saturday at the Pampa Country Club.

One of the highlights of the scramble was a hole-in-one by Bill Allison on number seven.

Placings in three different flights are listed below:

First Flight:
1. Chuck White-Scott White; 2. Barry Hedrick-Doug McFatrige; 3. David McDaniel-Jack Gindorf.

Second Flight:
1. Steve McCullough-Jim Alexander; 2. Weldon Tally- Benny Ignacio; 3. Rock Foster-Richard Stowers.

Third Flight:
1. Tommy Brewer-Gerald Lilly; 2. Dennis Cowley- Terry Ellis; 3. Mike Ward-Randy Hall.

Other special event winners were: closest to the pin, Jim Alexander; longest drive, Jim Fling, and putting contest, 1. Scott White; 2. Mike Carruth; 3. Jerry Foote.

Alumni feel for woeful Orioles

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Boog Powell, the first baseman, considered the dreadful condition of his old team and offered an axiomatic explanation for the worst start in major league history.

"You know the old saying," he said. "(It) happens."

Mark Belanger, the shortstop, offered a hygienic answer for the longest losing streak in American League history.

"It's contagious," he said.

Jim Palmer, the pitcher, took a psychological approach to a team that lost its last five exhibition games and then kept right on losing.

"When I saw them in spring training, I wondered about their attitude then," he said. "I think their self-image is very poor."

Don Buford, the outfielder, was amazed at the month-long dry spell.

"It's unbelievable in a sense," he said. "It's hard to fathom."

Brooks Robinson, the third baseman, was just pragmatic about the whole thing.

He simply said, "It's terrible what's happened."

Robinson can be excused for being a tad more involved in the sad state of the Baltimore Orioles. He has to watch them every day, broadcasting the games on television. His ex-teammates, players who won pennants in 1966, 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1979, and division titles in 1973 and 1974, are more removed from the day-to-day travails of this once proud team.

"Yeah, I've been following it," said Powell, who, in that string of success, missed only the 1979 championship. "They're getting their butts kicked every day. It's like a personal slump, only this slump involves 24 guys. All of a sudden, you get a hit and then you do OK if you have talent."

Then he paused for a moment. "I don't know if they have talent, though."

Robinson and Palmer, who both saw the Orioles in spring training, were sure they did.

"The main reason I'm disappointed is because this team should be better than last year," said Robinson, whose Oriole

career led him to the Hall of Fame.

"They lost 95 games last year and this team is better. It's not like this team is going to win the pennant. We can't beat Milwaukee. We can't beat New York. We can't beat Toronto. But we should be competitive."

"I honestly felt after losing 95 games last year, they'd be a better ball club," said Palmer, who won three Cy Young awards with Baltimore. "But they haven't given any indication of it."

"The bottom line is it's just more difficult to be competitive when you have a lesser team, especially when you have such a dismal start like they have."

Belanger's Baltimore teams never experienced what these Birds are going through. "In 19 years in the organization, I never finished below third," he said.

Pampa's Cockrell wins at Hereford prep rodeo

Ally Cockrell of Pampa took all-around cowgirl honors with 21 points at a recent Tri-State High School Rodeo in Hereford.

Cockrell won the poles event with a 20.511 time and placed second in barrels (16.741), sixth in goat tying (12.225), and sixth in breakaway roping (14.857).

Cydney Morris, also of Pampa, was fourth in goat tying (11.265).

Judge key in NFL dispute

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — U.S. District Judge David Doty now holds the key to the labor dispute between NFL owners and the league's players union.

While the general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board has determined that an impasse has existed in negotiations between the sides, each conceded Friday that the final determination is for Doty to make independently.

The first finding came from Rosemary Collier, general counsel for the NLRB, who ruled Thursday that the NFL Players Association had bargained in good faith, both before and during the 24-day NFL strike last fall.

The union called that decision a victory for its side and prompted Doug Allen, the union's assistant executive director, to predict it could soon lead to an order by Doty declaring the 500 NFL players without current contracts free agents.

But Paul Tagliabue, the NFL's attorney in the case, compared the NLRB counsel's ruling to a prosecutor saying she won't proceed with a case. And John Jones, chief spokesman for the NFL Management Council, said Friday that Collier's decision was only likely to extend the process.

"We all know that this is going to be resolved at the bargaining table, not in the courts," Jones said.

Thursday's action follows a Jan. 29 decision by Doty, who ruled that the NFL's restrictions

on movement of free agents could remain in place until an "impasse" was declared in the talks.

While the union claims that Collier's finding establishes that an impasse exists, both Allen and management representatives concede that Doty will have to decide that independently.

"But it doesn't hurt our case one bit that those charged with determination of the labor laws have said that we're at impasse," Allen said.

Collier's finding set the date of impasse at Oct. 11, when six days of negotiation at Tysons Corner, Va., broke off without a contract. Four days later, the union ordered the players back to work and filed its antitrust suit, seeking both unrestricted free agency and an end to the college draft.

The key issue remains the same as during the strike — the players' demand for free agency and the owners' insistence on retaining the present system of first-refusal rights and compensation.

Nelson Classic is May 12

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — The Byron Nelson Classic and the Colonial National Invitation tournament could be held three weeks apart next year, the first time since 1983 the events have not been held on consecutive weeks.

The Nelson Classic, scheduled for May 12-15 at Las Colinas Sports Club, would move to April 27-30 next year if the tour's 1989 master plan remains the same, sources told the Dallas Morning News in a story published Friday.

The Colonial, scheduled for May 19-22 at Fort Worth's Colonial Country Club, would remain in the same slot next year — May 18-21.

"We're not pleased with these dates because we feel it creates a hardship probably with the traveling pro," said George Reynolds, chairman for next

month's Nelson Classic. He said he also is concerned the course won't look as good in April, particularly if the winter is hard.

But Colonial tournament director H. Wallace Schmuck said he didn't think the change would hurt the Colonial or Nelson tournaments.

"I don't know what kind of marketing situation it presents," Schmuck said. "It may be good, we may be too saturated playing back to back. We will have to play it by ear and see what happens."

Nelson officials hope to talk with tour officials to try and retrieve their previous time slots.

A tour spokesman at the Independent Open would not comment, citing tour policy of not discussing upcoming schedules until they have been released.

Wheeler to host softball tourney

A men's softball tournament will be held in Wheeler Friday through Sunday.

Entry fee is \$100 and entry deadline is Tuesday.

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.

Soccer roundup

Under 6 Division

- Spitfires, 3-0
- Thundercats, 2-0-1
- Transformers, 2-0-1
- Half Pints, 2-1
- Brave Stars, 2-2
- Ghostbusters, 2-2
- Dirt Daubers, 1-1-1
- Pink Panthers, 1-1
- Rookies, 0-1-1
- Wildcats, 0-3
- Kickers, 0-4

Under 8 Division

- Wildcats, 3-0-1
- Gremlins, 3-0-1
- Stingrays, 2-0
- Tigers, 2-0-1
- Scorpions, 1-0
- Razorbacks, 1-3-1
- Sidekicks, 2-3
- Topkicks, 0-4
- Transformers, 0-4

Under 10 Division

- Wolverines, 3-0
- Scorpions, 4-0-1
- Crushers, 2-1
- Bulldogs, 2-2
- T-Shirts Plus Sidekicks, 0-1-2
- Badgers, 0-3-1
- Eagles, 0-4

Under 12 Division

- Chargers 2-1
- Scorpions, 1-1
- Rowdies, 1-0-1
- Biltz, 1-2-0
- Thunderbolts, 0-1-1

Optimist youth begin fund raising campaign

Pampa youngsters involved in the Optimist baseball program will be serving as ambassadors of Pampa business places this week as they begin their annual baseball fund raiser.

The baseball players will be selling a coupon book containing over \$400 in free meals, merchandise, services and discounts for only \$20. Pampa merchants are offering incentives to their customers in an optimistic effort to promote Pampa in general and their business in particular.

"We originally had planned on having about 50 teams involved," chairman Ken Rheams explained. "However, we have had a tremendous response this year to our T-Ball program and our girls' program, so that we will actually have 58 teams involved. We also plan to have a league for older boys after school is out."

Each player selling two books will receive an official baseball

or softball. Those selling more than two books will receive certificates for "Optimist Bucks," which can be used to purchase prizes of the player's choice from Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center and the Optimist Concession stand.

"This is the best deal we have ever been able to offer our kids, our merchants and the public," said Optimist president Warren Smith. "In some cases the use of a single coupon will pay for a book. We are offering about \$60 in free food items alone, which will be attractive to lots of people with summer coming up."

The Optimist Club serves more than 1,500 Pampa youngsters annually through football, basketball, baseball, softball, T-ball, oratorical, bicycle safety and other programs. Smith estimates that over 30,000 manhours will be spent on the baseball and softball programs this season.

Baseball challenge May 8

A baseball challenge, sponsored by the Pampa High baseball program, 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 the eight year olds. There will be two different age groups in the 18 and over division.

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 buy equipment for the high school baseball program.

A special signup for participants will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the high school athletic office.

Racing pigeon club results

A Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club old bird series was held recently with the station at Childress.

Airline distance was 100 miles.

Placings are listed below:

Jim Cantrell (Silver C), 907.170 ypm.

Walter Thoms (Dr. Ch. Spt. H), 890.467 ypm.

Walter Thoms (B.B. wf H), 889.006 ypm.

Jim Cantrell (B.C. C), 878.354 ypm.

Matt Cochran (B.C. Spl. H), 875.052 ypm.

Doug Keller (Silver H), 845.928 ypm.

Matt Cochran (B.C. H), 840.594 ypm.

Marion Waldrop (B.C. H), 839.114 ypm.

Doug Keller (Red C), 836.476 ypm.

Doug Keller (Red C), 836.175 ypm.

Marion Waldrop (B.B. H), 824.995 ypm.

Jim Cantrell (B.C. C), 795.798 ypm.

Marion Waldrop (B.C. wf C), 778.478 ypm.

Pat Coats (B.C. C), 775.654 ypm.

Pat Coats (R.C. C), 750.738 ypm.

Pat Coats (B.B. C), 748.334 ypm.

Pat Coats (B.B. C), 736.970 ypm.

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I Bet You Didn't Know

Brought To You
By Bill Allison

Only 3 men in history have ever scored 100 or more points in a college or pro basketball game...Can you name the only 3 who have done it?...They are Bevo Francis, of Rio Grande College, in 1953...Frank Selvy, of Furman University, in 1954...And Wilt Chamberlain, of Philadelphia in the NBA, in 1962.

Here's a sports question that may surprise you...Which distance is greater—running once around the bases in baseball, or running the full length of a football field from goal line to goal line?...Answer is the trip around the bases...It's 90 feet between each base, so a trip around the bases is 360 feet, or 120 yards, while the distance from goal line to goal line on a football field is just 100 yards.

One of the greatest demonstrations of basketball shooting in history was by Ted St. Martin in an exhibition on June 25, 1977...St. Martin—incidentally—shot 2,036 consecutive free throws without missing!...You know how hard it is to make 10 to 20 free throws in a row, so imagine making over 2,000 straight without a miss!

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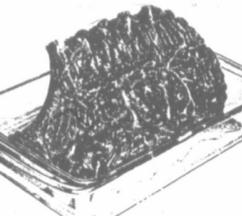
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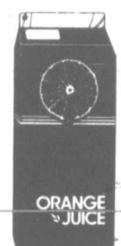
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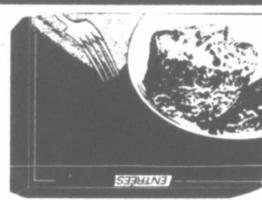
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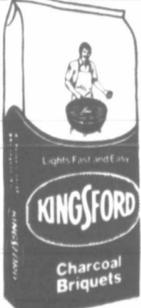


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Lifestyles

Pampa Art Club's 1988 Art Show, May 3-4



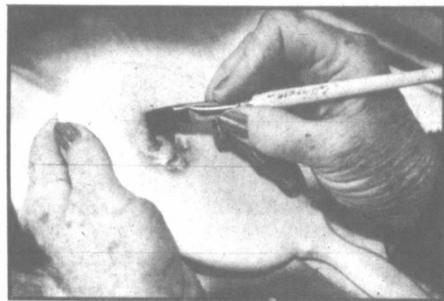
Tommie Grant works by the light of a nearby window to decorate a mug.

Pampa Art Club's annual show will be May 3-4 at Lovett Memorial Library. This year's show celebrates the club's 40th anniversary.

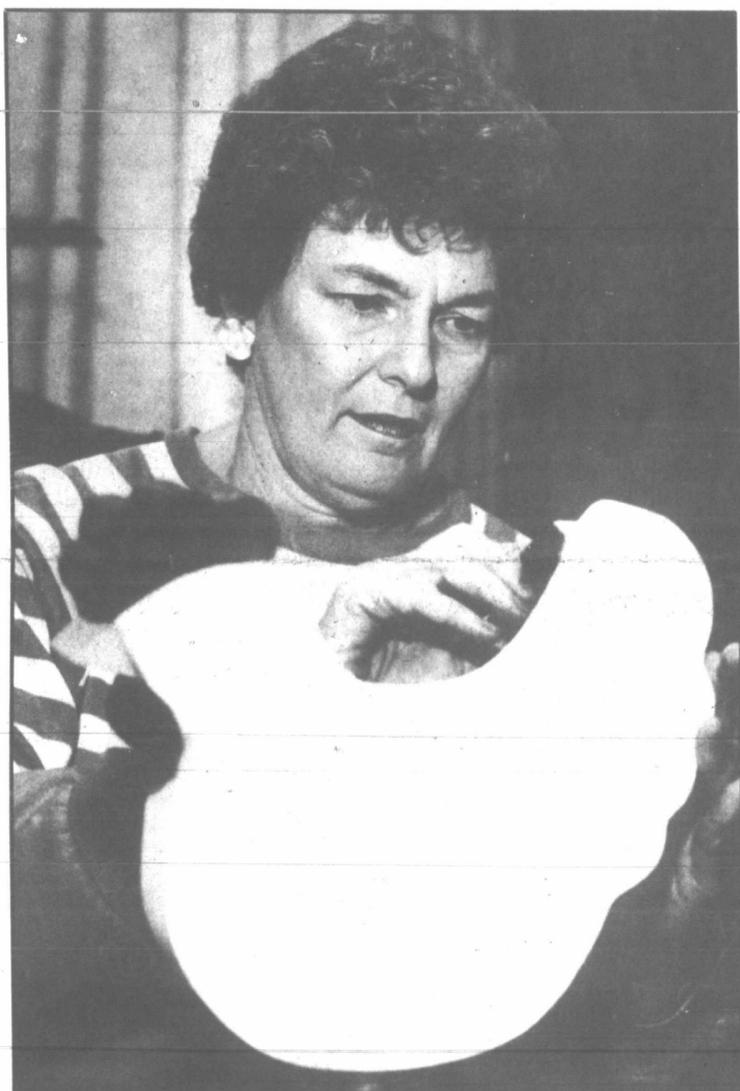
A reception for invited guests will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, and the show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 5.

There are 20 active members in the club, and the show will include art works from past, deceased and inactive members as well as current members.

A variety of crafts and arts will be represented, including watercolor, oils, acrylic, tole, china painting and copper enamel.



Steady hands paint a rose design on the back of a mirror frame.



Pat Kindle practices country crafts, such as painting a wooden chicken that will be used as an accent piece.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty



Billie Collinsworth, left, and Jessie Newberry prepare items to be shown.



Murl Reeves, left, puts the finishing touches on a canvas as Billie Collinsworth works in the background.



DENNIS MANROSS & RANDI MATSON

Matson-Manross

Charles and Jan Matson of 1916 Lea announce the engagement of their daughter, Randi, to Dennis Manross, son of Howard and Wanda Manross of Perryton.

The wedding is planned for June 25 in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and a senior business management major at West Texas State University, where she expects to graduate this month. She is a member of American Business Women's Association and is an independent skin care consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Perryton High School and is employed by Dowell-Schlumberger in Perryton.



KIRK EUGENE CRUTCHER & SUSAN KATHLEEN TEPERA

Tepera-Crutcher

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tepera of Van Alstyne announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kathleen, to Kirk Eugene Crutcher of Archer City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Crutcher of Archer City.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gordon of Pampa.

The wedding is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 4 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Denton.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Allen High School and is a student at North Texas State University. She is employed by United National Bank of Denton.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Archer City High School and a student at North Texas State University. He is employed by Benchmark Villa Apartments.



GAYLA DUNN & JAMES RHOADES

Dunn-Rhoades

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Dunn of 1125 S. Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayla Diann of Plainview, to James Leon Rhoades of Sweetwater, son of Mrs. Alice Rhoades of Abilene and Jackie Rhoades of Belton.

The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 24 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Canadian High School and expects to graduate May 14 from Wayland Baptist University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is currently an intern with Hale County Juvenile Probation Department.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Blackwell High School and attended Wayland Baptist University. He is employed by Southwest Coca-Cola Distributorship of Sweetwater.



CRAIG YAUCK & BRENDA WILSON

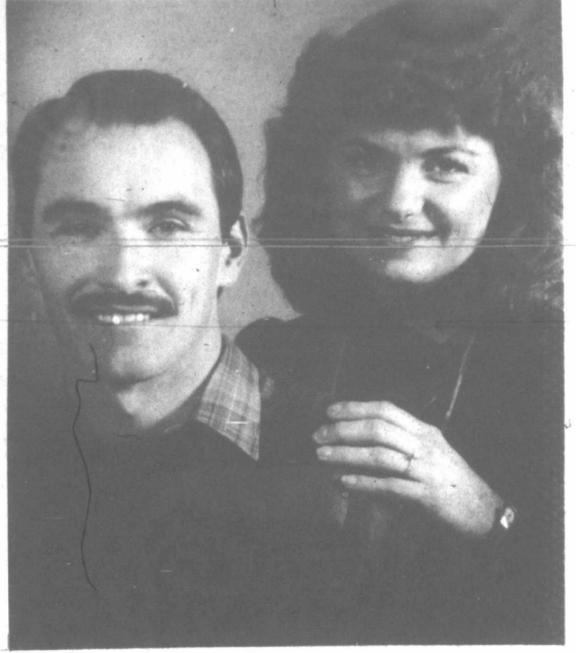
Wilson-Yauck

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wilson of Arnett, Okla. announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Brenda Sue Wilson of Canyon, to Leslie Craig Yauck of Canyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Yauck of Follett and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker of Pampa.

The wedding is scheduled for May 21 in Church of the Nazarene of Shattuck, Okla.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Shattuck High School and expects to graduate from American Technical Institute in Amarillo this month.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Follett High School and is a junior entomology major at West Texas State University.



MIKEAL WILLIAM LONG & LINDA DARLENE REEVES

Reeves-Long

Linda Darlene Reeves of 1309 Christine and Mikeal William Long of 1601-W. Somerville are announcing their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Peggy Rodgers Hall of Pampa. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are George and JoElla Long of Fritch.

The wedding is planned for June 4 in First Baptist Church of Pampa. Reeves is a graduate of Pampa High School and is a dental assistant for Dr. John Sparkman of Pampa.

Long graduated from high school in England and attended Texas Tech University. He is manager of Radio Shack in Pampa.

Travis honor roll out

Travis Elementary School's honor roll for the fifth six weeks is as follows:

- FIRST GRADE**
Mrs. Hupp: Casey Andreen, Joel Barker, Marsha Bailey, Shannon Craig, Brandon Decker, Michelle Doucette, Miah Ebel, Randall Ellis, Vanessa Fisher, Amanda Longan, Thann Scoggins, Jemar Williams, Ronella Williams, Rae Gatlin, Dustin Redus, Brent Story, Ricky Conner.
Mrs. Wilson: Shari Albus, Joel Bolz, Kyle Gamblin, Billy Hackett, Kevin Helfenbien, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Jenny Lloyd, Charles Martinez, Jacy Padgett, David Pennington, Alison Piersall, Zane Powers, Erica Roberts, Lindsay Scribner, Corey Sharp, Amy Simpson, Mandy Wells, Holly Wilson.
Mrs. Miller: Erik Botello, Holly Brooks, Tyson Enterline, Michelle Etchison, Andy Fernuik, Shanna Fry, Erick Greer, Tonya Helton, Andrea Koch, Scott Monds, Chris Newkirk, Pat Stach, Jonathan Waggoner, Robin Williams, Rebecca Rollison.
SECOND GRADE
Mrs. Laffin: Jeffery Griffith, Lusca Jaramillo, Rachel Laycock, Kelly Money, Michael Plunk, Brandon Richards, April Roundy, Justin Welch, Dottie Youngblood.
Mrs. Simon: James Thaxton, Kelly Davis, Nicole Watson, Heather Robben, Heather Herndon, Rebecca Richmond, Chad Wilson, Amanda Thacker, Daniel Vasquez.
Mrs. Peurifoy: Tyson Alexander, Michelle Bilyeu, Lani Broadband, Andy Halvai, David Dennis, Jennifer Edmison, Andrew Hanks, Shawn Harris, NiKea Howerton, Bryan Johnson, Amanda Potter, Josh Rodriguez, Kimberly Thorum, Jason Velasquez, Andrew Underwood.
THIRD GRADE
Mrs. Forister: Jamie Baker, Kellie Carter, Carla Chappell, J.P. Conner, Bryan McCormick, Shawn Mize, Ryan Schumacher, Mark Spencer, Misty Wortham, Rickie Botello, Chris Dehls, Deborah Dilley, Jerren Miller, Christina Peterson, Kendra Ray, Brad Drozell.
Mrs. Zemanek: Kristi Carter, Andrea Ellis, Selina Hood, Keith Jacoby, Burton Jones, Ann Elizabeth Loyd, Matt Piersall, Lana Richmond, Todd Rollison, Amanda Sims.
Mrs. Wells: Amanda Baldrige, James Barker, Wade Bruce, Heather Fernuik, Katy Fortin, Nicole Meason, Amy Morris, Gregory Unruh.
FOURTH GRADE
Mrs. Cornelsen: Megan Hill, Gabriel Jaramillo, Jereme Stone, Jay Braddock, Misty Ferrell, Kazia Parker, Jeremy Unruh.
Mrs. Moore: Trent Davis, Bryan Hanks, Serenity King, Karen Thrasher, Stephanie Williams, Rhonda Gourley.
Mrs. Harvey: Erin Alexander, Brian Cota, Kim Dittberner, Brook Hancock, Wes Lang, Debra Smith, Anne Wilson.
FIFTH GRADE
Mr. J. Lane: Denise Eppison, Amy Frazier, Justin Morris, Audra Shelton, Justin Wesbrooks, Bryan Stallings.
Mrs. Wyatt: Eric Jones, Luke Long, Jeremy Morris.
Mrs. M.L. Lane: Matthew Caswell, Sunny Crawford, Kyle Parrnell, Misty Scribner, Valerie Thorum, Noelle Wyatt.

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There are worthwhile savings as well on Noritake crystal, casual glass and giftware. Be sure you take advantage of all these savings now during our big Noritake Super Sale.

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These are 3 of the Top 5 Bridal Patterns of '87 and '88.

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MR. & MRS. HAROLD B. LAWLEY

Lawleys observe 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Lawley of Pampa celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Mr. Lawley married the former Ruth Marie Castka on April 30, 1948 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. They have three children, Shari Sue Sublett of Ontario, Ore., and Larry James Lawley and Deborah Ruth Ferrell, both of Pampa. The Lawleys have nine grandchildren.

They have lived in Pampa about 37 years. Both are self-employed at Production Consultants Inc. They are members of the Church of Christ and are past members of the Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodge.



MR. & MRS. ALFREDO JIMINEZ
Misty D. Smith

Smith-Jiminez

Misty D. Smith and Alfredo Jimenez exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 9 in Community Christian Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Pete Hernandez, pastor of Iglesia Nueva Vida, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Jimenez of Pampa. Music was provided by Jan Trusty, organist, of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Carlyn Lord of Pampa. Best man was Robert Mendoza of Pampa. Guests were seated by Alan Smith and Keith Stewart.

A reception and dinner was held in the reception hall following the ceremony.

The bride is a Pampa High School senior and is employed by Coronado Hospital.

The bridegroom is employed by Flint Construction.



MR. & MRS. MICHAEL JOHN HARE
Donna Marie Eakin

Eakin-Hare

Donna Marie Eakin and Michael John Hare were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m. April 9 in First Christian Church of Panhandle, with the Rev. Doug Harvey of Panhandle and Monsignor Kevin Hand of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eakin of White Deer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hare Sr. of Panhandle.

Maid of honor was Amy Eakin, sister of the bride. Russell Davis of Panhandle was best man.

Bridesmaids were Lauri Meaker of Panhandle, Karen Wyatt of White Deer and Gena Baggerman of Claude. Leslie Ward of Pampa was flower girl.

Groomsmen were Alan Woods of Friona, Frank Douglas of Glen Rose and Pete Hare of Panhandle. Jerrod Hammer of Glen Rose was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Darrin Eakin of Pampa and Gary Conway of Panhandle. Ushers were Dane Eakin of Pampa and Stacy Scheller of Panhandle. Kaye Eakin of Pampa registered guests.

Music was provided by Sharon Ward, soloist, and Myrna Orr, organist, both of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall, followed by a dance at Pampa Country Club.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Public Service Movers, Inc.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Panhandle High School and is employed by the City of Panhandle.

The couple are making their home in Panhandle following a honeymoon at Red River, N.M.

County horse judging teams compete

By JOE VANN
County Extension Agent

DATES
May 2 — 5-6:30 p.m., 4-H Consumer Decision Making practice, Courthouse Annex.

May 2 — 7 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean Ag Building.

May 2 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

May 3 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School Cafeteria.

May 5 — 4 p.m., 4-H Meats Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

May 5 — 6:30-7:30 p.m., 4-H Consumer Decision Making practice, Courthouse Annex.

May 5 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

May 7 — 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club Sewing Project, Courthouse Annex.

May 7 — 1 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

HORSE JUDGING TEAMS
The Gray County 4-H Horse Judging teams competed Saturday, April 23 at Clarendon College. The senior horse judging team consisted of Enoch Phetteplace, Don Rowell, Eva Jo Isbell



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

and Katrina Hart. The team placed second overall and qualified for Texas 4-H Roundup the second week in June.

The junior horse judging team also competed at Clarendon. Those participating were Matt Reeves, Michel Reeves and Shelly Stubblefield. Both horse judging teams are coached by Jim Reeves.

Horse judging team members have been meeting every Thursday night for the past four months. They have been very dedicated to this project, and have put a great deal of time and effort into practice sessions.

At contest, the 4-H'ers judge 10 different classes, from halter classes to performance classes. After they judge the 10 classes,

seniors are required to justify their placing of two predetermined classes by talking reasons.

Talking reasons is a very educational experience. It requires a strong voice, good eye contact, a wide vocabulary of horse terms and nerves of steel. Talking reasons is basically telling a judge why you placed a class the way you placed it.

Talking reasons is probably the hardest part of any judging contest, but it is also one of the most educational experiences of a contest.

A HUGE SUCCESS
The Gray County 4-H Car Wash was a bigger success than we had ever planned. From the chilling cold at 9 a.m. to the sunny after-

noon at 5 p.m., we had washed 321 cars. Many of us went home tired and waterlogged, but happy to see so many clean cars.

I would like to take this chance to thank Vernon Bell for the use of his car wash. He and his family were extremely generous to our 4-H clubs by allowing us the use of these facilities. Gil Phetteplace and Janie VanZandt also put a great deal of time and effort into organizing the car wash, and we are very grateful to them for their efforts.

The car wash was a perfect example of what 4-H is all about. Over 200 4-H'ers, parents and leaders showed up Saturday to wash cars. We encourage parents to be involved with the 4-H program and their kids. When that many people come together to work and visit, we have accomplished a great deal.

Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides:
Renita A. Hill
Karla K. Stout

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

WHERE TO WED
In today's mobile society, many young people are no longer living at home by the time they get married. Where to hold the wedding becomes a question. Consider these situations:

Neither man nor woman lives in their home towns any more. Most of their friends live near them. Yet, it's appropriate and traditional to go home for the wedding. They could choose either home town depending on which would be more convenient for the majority of the wedding guests. Even if they will be paying for the wedding themselves, it's not considered polite to make one's family travel so that their friends won't have to.

If a bride has always dreamed of being married in her home town church or synagogue, it's appropriate to be married there even if the family has also moved away. Remember, however, that it can be difficult planning a wedding long-distance. A local bridal consultant could coordinate the event under such circumstances.

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Sheila Falk, Area Director

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BORGER
Borger Community Activity Center
1300 West Roosevelt
(on Frank Phillips Community College Campus)
Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm

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DR. LEE B. ZINK

Knife and Fork Club plans next season

Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club has begun its planning for the 1988-89 season which will begin this fall. Officers elected are Rue Hestand, president; Philip Rapstine, vice president; and Helen Wagoner, secretary-treasurer.

Directors for the coming year will be Mrs. Owen W. Lafferty, Bruce Riehart, Mrs. Richard W. Stowers, Mrs. R.L. Parsley, Bill Hassell, Philip Rapstine and Melvin Dennis, immediate past president. Completing terms as directors are Jack Bailey, Charles Bowers and Jerry Lane.

Membership dues for the 1988-89 season are due by May 3. Prompt renewal will enable the directors to fill any vacancies in the club roster, since a limited number of memberships can be accepted due to limited meeting space at Pampa Country Club.

Membership is limited to residents of Gray, Carson, Roberts, Hemphill and Wheeler counties.

Prospective members must be sponsored by a club member. For more information, contact an officer or director.

Programs planned for the upcoming season include special guests Gary K. Clarke, Cecil Saxby, Bob Bergman and Dr. Lee B. Zink.

Clarke is director of the Topoka, Kan. zoo. He is past president of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums and a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society in London.

For many years, Clarke has conducted safaris to eastern, central and southern Africa. He has traveled to the Amazon jungle, India and the Galapagos Islands. He has toured the major zoological gardens of the world and visits dozens of America's most highly rated zoos each year.

Clarke will speak on "Zoology and Peopleology," concerning the behavior of wild animals and their relationship with and effect upon man.

Cecil Saxby joined Scotland Yard at the age of 20 and served for 29 years before retiring. He is recognized internationally as one of the great investigators produced by Scotland Yard; his experiences include espionage, murder, terrorism and hijacking.

Saxby, former Detective Chief Superintendent of Homicide for the Yard, will speak on his detective experiences. Bob Bergman is a baritone singer, and native of Minneapolis, Minn. He studied voice and music theory at the University of Minnesota, MacPhail School of Music, and is a graduate of Brown Institute of Broadcasting and Electronics.

He worked briefly in radio and TV before discovering an enduring love for the stage. He has performed throughout the Midwest with such opera companies as the Chicago Opera Theatre, Minne-

sota Opera, St. Paul Opera and the Florentine Opera. He has sung musical comedy as well; recently he was the lead in *My Fair Lady* and *The King and I*.

Dr. Lee B. Zink will speak on "The Economy and You." He was born in Salem, Ind. in 1930 and served in the military in 1951-52. He then entered college and graduated from the University of Indiana in 1959 with a major in economics. He earned his PhD at Oklahoma State University in 1967.

Zink is past president of the National Association for Business and Economic Research. The New Mexico resident is also former chairman of the Governor's Council of Economic Advisers in New Mexico and past president of the Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce. Meeting times for the 1988-89 season will be announced at a later date.

Club News

Twentieth Century Club
Twentieth Century Club met at 1:30 p.m. April 26 in the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffer, with Mrs. Walter Colwell presiding.

Fourteen members were present. Reports were made by standing committees. Mrs. Jack McCavit reported on the Say Know to Drugs program, which will continue its work on funding from the basketball game. Mrs. Kent Olson complimented the Pampa School Board. Mrs. Fred Meslage was elected reporter for the coming year.

Mrs. Darville Orr, assisted by Mrs. M.O. Wilson, conducted an auction of baked goods and crafts made by club members. Auction funds will go to Tralee Crisis Center.

The next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. May 10 at 2000 Charles, with Mrs. Wiley Reynolds and Mrs. David McGahey.

Rho Eta
Starla Tracy presented a program on personalities at a recent meeting of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Cheryl Harris was given a name of a transfer member to visit. Tracy read the city council minutes, and Cathy Scribner served refreshments.

Members were reminded of the Founder's Day Banquet, held Thursday, April 28 in the Plaza Club. The Mother's Day luncheon was discussed, and members were chosen to participate in the style show, which will be the

program, to be presented by Hilland Fashions.

New members drew among themselves for the gift exchange at the end-of-the-year party.

Kathy Topper and Donna Sexton will audit the books before the next meeting. Members were reminded to wear dresses for the ritual and installation at the next meeting, which will be May 9 at Energas Co.

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club of Pampa met at 7 p.m. April 25 in Coronado Inn to celebrate Altrusa International's 71st anniversary and to honor the current Pampa Altrusa Girls of the Month.

Altrusa International was organized April 11, 1917 in Nashville, Tenn. as the first service club for executive and professional women. Altrusa started with six clubs and now has over 21,000 members in some 600 clubs throughout the world, with a representative at the United Nations.

Carolyn Chaney, Pampa club president, welcomed members and guests. Marcella Hogan introduced the Pampa High School Show Choir, who provided entertainment. Chaney presented Fred Mays, choir director, with a donation from Altrusa.

Doris Johnston, special guest, was introduced by Chaney. Geraldine Rampe introduced the 1987-88 Altrusa Girls of the Month, Stacia McDonald, Jeri Ellison, Lisa Lindsay, Becky Pletcher, Betsy Chambers,

Sheila Brinsfield, Sharla Vaughn and Holly Hill. Girl of the Month Amy Cockrell was not present.

Rena Belle Anderson presented each girl a gift and commended them for their many accomplishments. Chaney extended special thanks to Rampe and Anderson for their years of service selecting Girls of the Month.

Marilyn McClure, information committee chairman, conducted the initiation ceremony for new member Brenda Tucker. Evelyn Mason presented the Altrusa Accent on the history of Altrusa.

Greeters for the meeting were Louise Bailey and Glyndene Shelton.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, May 2 in Coronado Inn.

El Progresso Club
El Progresso Club met April 26 in the home of Maedell Lanehart, who chaired the meeting.

Ruth Morrison led the group in reading the club collect. Don Allen was welcomed by the 10 members present as a new member of the club.

Eloise Lane presented a program on Irving Berlin, who will be 100 years old May 11. The noted songwriter, an immigrant from Russia, has created more than

3,000 songs, many of which have been sung by many Americans for many years.

Berlin received the United States Medal of Merit following the final performance of *This is the Army*, Oct. 22, 1945 at Honolulu. Proceeds from the show were given to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

At the suggestion of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Congress made an appropriation for striking a special gold medal which was presented to Berlin in July 1954. This was in recognition of his services in composing many popular songs, including *God Bless America*. All profits from *God Bless America* were given to a trust fund for the benefit of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America.

Ruth Riehart led club members in singing a medley of Berlin's songs, including *Alexander's Ragtime Band*, *Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning*, *What'll I Do?*, *Always, Blue Skies*, *Easter Parade*, *White Christmas*, *This is the Army*, *Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor and God Bless America*.

The next meeting will be the annual luncheon and installation of officers, at 12:30 p.m. May 10 in the Plaza Club.

Menus

May 2-6

Lefors schools

MONDAY
Macaroni and cheese, green beans, apple crisp, hot rolls, milk.
TUESDAY
Meat loaf, corn, salad, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Steak fingers, broccoli casserole, ranch style beans, hot rolls, oranges, milk.
THURSDAY
Barbecue on bun, chips, salad, cottage cheese and peaches, milk.
FRIDAY
Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Scrambled eggs, buttered toast, jelly, milk.
TUESDAY
Cheese toast, applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Cereal, juice, milk.
THURSDAY
Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Cinnamon roll, pear half, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Spaghetti, garden salad, baked spiced apples, garlic breadsticks, chocolate or white milk.
TUESDAY
Chili cheese hot dog, french fries with ketchup, pickle chips, pork 'n' beans, chocolate or white milk.
WEDNESDAY
Crispy fried chicken, creamy mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, applesauce, homemade hot rolls with butter, chocolate or white milk.
THURSDAY
Deluxe hamburgers, french fries with ketchup, pickle chips, chocolate cake, white milk.
FRIDAY
Beefy tacos, lettuce and cheese, nachos, pinto beans, pear half, white milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken casserole, mashed potatoes, spinach, buttered broccoli, harvard beets, slaw, toss or Jello salad, apple cobbler or carrot cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Liver and onions or chicken pot pie, cheese potatoes, squash/tomato/okra gumbo, turnip greens, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate pie or bread pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried okra, baked cabbage, slaw, toss or Jello salad, pineapple pie or cherry delight, corn bread or hot rolls.
THURSDAY
Baked ham with fruit sauce or tacos, candied yams, spinach, cream corn, green lima beans, slaw, toss or Jello salad, lemon layer cake or cherry cream delight, corn bread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or Jello salad, brownies or fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls.

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Farmers market planning meeting to be held Tuesday

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

FARMERS MARKET MEETING

A meeting to discuss plans for the Top O' Texas Farmers Market will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

Anyone interested in participating in the Farmers Market this summer should attend this meeting.

GARDENING

How many of you tomato lovers have your tomatoes set out and growing in plastic covered cages? We have had a lot of cool weather but no hard freezes in two or three weeks. Hopefully many of you have some tomatoes already going great guns.

Naturally I am not able to get things done when I like to — my tomatoes did not get set out until April 22. The plastic wrapped cages make nice individual greenhouses on these cool, windy days.

Recommended tomato varieties for our area are Celebri-



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

ty, Spring Giant, Jackpot and Big Set. A new tomato suggested for trial planting is Carnival. These are reliable and will do a good job when properly cared for.

One more advantage about the plastic wrapped cages early in the season is protection against insects that transmit curly top and spotted wilt viruses. Both virus diseases can be deadly to tomato plants during the summertime.

Other plants suitable for transplanting at this time include peppers and eggplants.

Soil temperatures are still fairly cool for a lot of vegetables to be seeded.

Sow seeds of snap beans,

cucumbers and summer squash when soil temperatures reach 70° at the 4-inch depth. Plant seeds of lima beans, blackeyes and other southern peas and okra when soil temperature stays 70° to 75°F. or higher at 4- to 6-inch depth. Some of these warm weather plants just will not grow when planted in too cold a soil temperature.

Looks like we may have a good fruit crop in the making — worm-free fruit requires three to five sprayings every 10 to 14 days. Fruit tree spray or Home Orchard spray are two recommendations for spraying fruit trees. You need to start when 75 percent of the petals have fallen.

Those of you with needle cast on pine trees need to remember that as the new needles start emerging, spray three times every 10 to 14 days with a copper-based fungicide.

I believe the March Fly season has about passed. The March Fly is the small flying insect that has been hovering around your yard during the last few weeks. They are harmless and there is no practical cure for them.

Good sports



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Pampa special athletes participated in the Area Special Olympics meet Saturday, April 23 in Canyon. All Pampa team members qualified for the state meet, May 24-27 in Austin. The group also won the Ricky D. Howell Memorial Award, presented to the team exhibiting good sportsmanship throughout the year. All teams vote on the award; 19 area teams chose this year's winner. Pampa team members are, front row

from left, Debbie Ellis, Jo Ann Morehart, Jaime Arebalo, Mary Helen Rivera, Jennifer Roden and Raul Soriano. Middle row from left, Coach Tammy Coakley, Amy Hammer, Hector Estrada, Coach Sandra Owen, Jeff Turner, Coach Donna Stamp, Randolph Busby. Back row from left, Ritchie Folmar, Trent Loter, Liberty Bloxon, Tina Hinson, David Wagner, Randy Swires.

May brings good deeds by Pampans

Happy May Day, everyone, with all its promise of the busy season ahead.

In rain or shine, volunteers who give of themselves unselfishly deserve but never seek public recognition: Coyle Ford loaned Coronado Nursing Center a colorful antique popcorn machine, complete with everything but carnival music. One morning each week he is there to pop the best tasting popcorn around town, according to the residents.

Ned Pryor, with the assistance of the Golden Kiwanis Club, loaned the center an ice cream machine. Ned frequently takes bananas and/or doughnuts. And you should hear him play the piano!

Coyle brings Humpy Matheny out to play the oldies each Friday amid much foot tapping and, yes, a few misty eyes at times. Coyle has a bright yellow bus on standby to take residents of CNC and Pampa Nursing Center for a ride.

Some of the downtown businessmen have plans in the making for taking the male residents on a fishing trip, complete with bait for the fish and food for the fishermen.

Have I told you before about another thoughtful volunteer at CNC? Buster Grayson moves mountains of snow and trims trees when needed. Let's hope he won't be shoveling snow soon!

Heard that Lee Cornelison, Big Brothers/Big Sisters coordinator, is about ready to match adults and children to begin a much-needed program in Pampa. Wonder who won the prizes at the golf tournament at the Pampa Country Club sponsored by BB/BS and Altrusa Club yesterday?

Ladies at Carver Center are health and physical fitness buffs, who opt for two laps around the block in five minutes at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in lieu of a coffee break. The fitness enthusiasts are Belinda Elma, who walks as fast as others run, Lea Ann Cochran, Myra Roth, Lynda Queen, Dee Audleman, Jackie



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Rennie, Elaine Neff, Brenda Moorehead, Lois Calloway, Charla Friday, Barbara Baird, Yvonne Dumas and Karen Scott.

Teachers continue to oh! and ah! on each trip to the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union offices. Shirley Waller, credit union manager, decorated the offices and chose soft greens and peach for the office, tans and greens for the foyer with just-right accents in all the right places. Shirley spent three college years studying interior decorating. Three years well spent, huh?

Shirley is an efficient go-getter in the quietest of ways, a joy to all who know her. She and Rex spent the past week visiting their son in Bakersfield, Calif. for a well-deserved vacation.

Another vivacious on-the-move lady is Janice Hoffer. She serves as a Sunday School teacher, a worker in the Republican women's organization, in committee work wherever needed. She loves to discuss her favorite subject: family life. Go-getters have a way of motivating the rest of us.

Bill Potts is deep in thought with smiles for good measure as he and his crew work on the Pampa High School Senior Prom scheduled for May 14. Each year it seems to get bigger and better.

Evanna Sells, Diane Lang, Manda Dunlap, Tina Hicks and Dale Epps, teacher and Pampa High School students, attended the Hero State Convention of FHA in Fort Worth.

Betty and Raymond spent (1) one week in Maui, (2) two weeks in

China and (3) one week in Honolulu.

Ruth Osborne and Florence Rife were in Dallas. At a different time Jerry Pope was there, too. Lance DeFever spent a few days in New Orleans.

The Telephone Pioneers, although retired, are a working group on a volunteer basis. Once a month the ladies meet for lunch and then meet with the men once a month. Recently June Ladd, Mary Cook and Elsie Looper made 60 bibs with materials furnished by the group for residents of both nursing homes. Mary Cook and Rosemary Holloway worked on the Easter Seals drive.

Recently members presented loads of Campbell Soup labels to the First Baptist Church Day Care Center. When Helen Kasten's uncle, Fred Patton, a long-time city employee, died, members planted a tree in a city park in his memory and presented a plaque to Helen at the last luncheon meeting. Pioneers do care about their community.

H.V. "Red" and Virgie Ballard, Elsie Looper, Erla Smith, Rosemary Holloway and Mary Cook attended the council meeting of Telephone Pioneers Club in Lubbock last week.

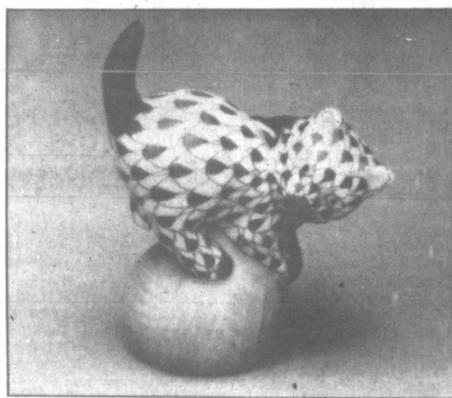
Correction: Gladys Stewart is the owner of The Tea Room, not the manager, as was mentioned previously.

Several members of the Adopt a Park project committee made the round of parks to serve coffee and doughnuts to the workers. Servers were Glenda Fletcher, chairman, Janice Miller, Reed Kirkpatrick and Bill Hildebrand

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Club News

Step Savers

Extension Homemakers. Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club met at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 21 in the home of Sonya Mitchell, 2237 Hamilton.

National Homemakers Week is May 3-9. It was announced that at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, May 3, KGRO radio will interview Elizabeth Alexander, president, and Debbie Mitchell, council chairman, on a variety of activities planned for the week.

The May Day Brunch will be 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. May 5 at Pampa Community Building. Members and guests are welcome to attend.

Alexander called roll call, with five members answering to "Say something nice to the person on your right."

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, May 12 in the home of Cathy Jones, 2226 Willis. The program will be on household record keeping.

For more information about Extension clubs, contact Alexander at 665-4390 or Donna Brauchi, county Extension agent, at 669-7429.

The Point Is Pets

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!

A: 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.

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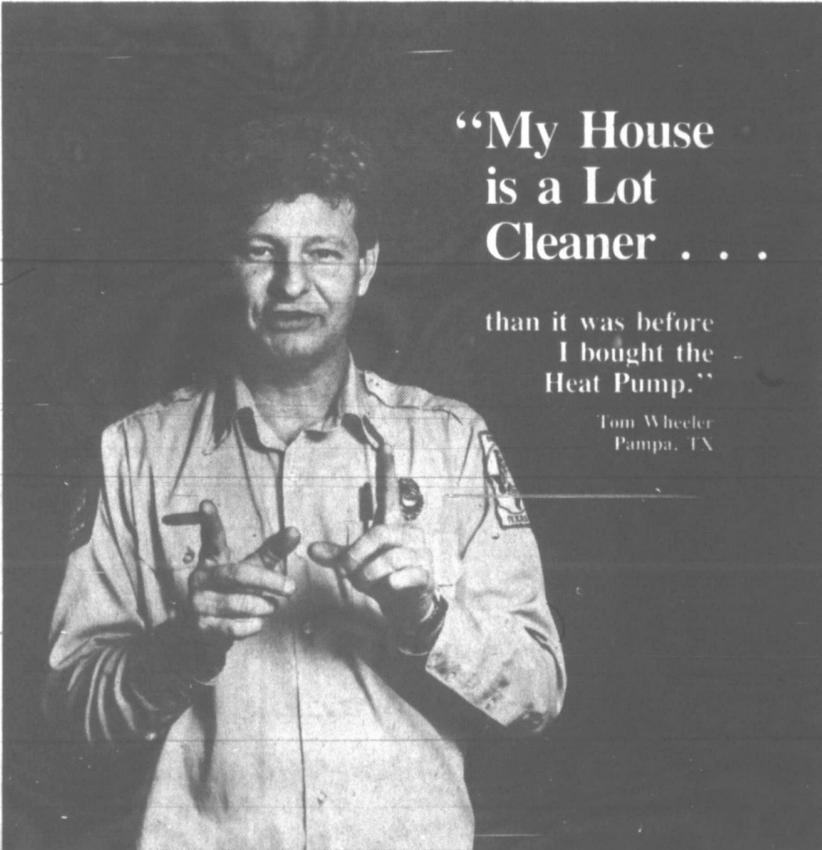
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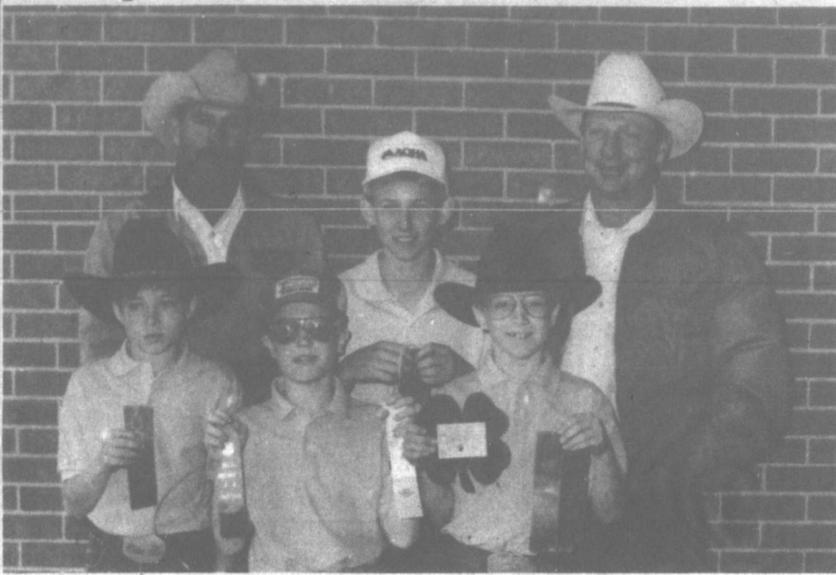
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Winning 4-H teams



The Gray County 4-H Range Evaluation Team took first place at the bi-district contest held recently in Clarendon. Team members are Seth Brown, Matt Hall, Bryan Bockman and Ethan McCracken. Coaches are David Brown and Russell Bockman.



The Gray County 4-H Grass Identification Team placed second in the district contest held recently in Clarendon. Team members are Lee Shaw, Shanton Stalls, Will Shaw and Stephen Wallis. Coaches are David Brown, Russell Bockman and Roger McCracken.

Kids aren't only victims in molestation cases

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Haunted," the gentleman who was "groped" under the blanket on an overnight flight by a precocious 10-year-old girl. You told him he should have told one of the adult members of the girl's family traveling with her that the child had a problem and needed counseling.

Sure, the child had a problem and needed counseling, but where do you think she learned such behavior? Obviously someone close to her had sexually abused her. Such seductive behavior is common in incest victims.

Had that man followed your advice, the girl would have denied it, and accused the man of touching her. It would be her word against his — and children always win in such cases!

I would have advised the man to find another seat, say nothing to anybody, and let it go at that. I speak from experience, having served 18 months in prison for child molestation. An 8-year-old girl lied. Now I never allow children in my house unless another adult is present, and I never allow a child to get within touching distance. My



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

name and address are for your eyes alone if you want to verify this.

VICTIM OF A LIE

DEAR VICTIM: Judging from my mail, you belong to a very large fraternity. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter from "Haunted," I had to write. As you can see by my address, I am in prison. I was sentenced to four years for child molestation — a crime I did not commit. I am 66 years old and will be released next month, but I am a broken old man. My wife suffered a massive heart attack and died four months ago, and I was not even allowed to attend her funeral.

The irony of this whole nightmarish experience is that shortly before my wife died, two of the three girls

who falsely accused me came to my wife with their mothers and tearfully confessed that they had made up the story that convicted me. They said they got the idea from a TV program, "When Touching Is a Crime." Unfortunately, the third girl, now 15, whose testimony was the most damaging, could not be found, having run off with an older man.

It doesn't matter now. The damage is done, and I'll be going home to an empty house soon.

NO. 34661, LAS CRUCES, N.M.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Haunted" touched a nerve. While well-intended, it would have landed him in jail immediately. Had I been

the gentleman in question, I would have gone immediately to my private attorney, put the whole incident down in affidavit form, had my attorney file an anonymous "friend of the court" petition on that child's behalf, and let the local child abuse authorities investigate it — without revealing my name or involving me.

The number of falsely accused in this country today would astonish you! I know. Three years ago, out of jealousy and meanness, my ex-wife accused me — falsely — of molesting one of our daughters. We have spent \$150,000 in attorney's fees in the interim. I see my daughters only twice a month, with a court monitor, and the daughter who was manipulated by her mother is a psychiatrist's nightmare.

VICTIMIZED AND INNOCENT IN CALIFORNIA

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Newsmakers

Jimmy D. Ballew Army Private Jimmy D. Ballew, son of James C. and Marilyn Ballew of Canadian, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Ballew is a communications system maintenance specialist with the 8th Infantry Division.

He is a 1987 graduate of Dumas High School.

Gregory B. Logan Airman 1st Class Gregory B. Logan, son of James L. and Kathy L. Logan of 1820 N. Christy, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Logan is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School.

Ronnie Dean Berry and **Donnie Gene Berry**

ABILENE — Ronnie Dean Berry and Donnie Gene Berry, both of Pampa, have been named to receive a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry College for the coming school year, according to Dr. Thomas Kim, McMurry president.

To be eligible for a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry, a student must graduate in the top quarter of his high school class. A score of 21 or better on the ACT qualifies a recipient for additional Presidential Scholarship funds.

Ronnie and Donnie are seniors at Pampa High School. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berry of 605 Red Deer.

John Ledbetter LEVELL — John Ledbetter, a student at Lefors High School, earned the position of first alternate in calculator applications at the annual South Plains College University Interscholastic League Region 1-A literary meet Friday, April 22 at SPC.

About 1,000 high school contestants and their sponsors from eight UIL districts, stretching from Texline to near El Paso,

were on hand for the competition.

Dulcie Jenkins Dulcie Jenkins, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franke of 101 N. Nelson, has been named a Scholastic All-American National Award winner.

Jenkins is a sophomore at Guenter High School in Guenter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Jenkins of Tioga. Her mother is the former Rosalee Franke.

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Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Use baking substitutes to avoid wheat for allergies

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

When someone in the family is allergic to the wheat in food products, home baking and food substitutions are certainly necessary. Wheat is found in many breads, cookies, cakes, pastas, breaded foods, breakfast cereals, coffee substitutes and prepared mixes.

The substitutes for wheat flour include rice, soybean, oat, rye and barley flours, or potato starch. Knowing how to make best use of these flours can add variety to the allergy diet.

The strong gluten in wheat flour helps to form the structure of breads and cakes. Since non-wheat flours or starches contain weak gluten or no gluten at all, baked products made with these flours tend to be heavier and more crumbly than the same foods made with wheat flour.

Oat, rye, barley and buckwheat flours contain small amounts of gluten and should be avoided by people with severe intolerance. Commercially baked rye and oatmeal breads will also usually contain some wheat flour.

One cup of wheat flour may be substituted in standard recipes by the following: 1 cup corn flour, 3/4 cup coarse cornmeal, 1 cup fine cornmeal, 3/4 cup or 10 tablespoons potato starch flour, 3/4 cup rice flour, or 1 cup soy flour plus 3/4 cup potato starch flour.

The non-wheat flours have distinctive characteristics:

- Soy flour is light yellow and has a strong nutty flavor, so it's best mixed with other non-wheat flours. Nuts, spices or chocolate will also help mask the flavor.

- Rice flour is less strong in flavor and has a slightly grainy texture. Since rice flour takes on other flavors well, it can be used in a variety of baked products.

- Corn flour is similar to cornmeal, but ground much finer.

- Rye flour has a dark color, distinctive flavor and a slight amount of gluten. It's often sold in combination with wheat flour, so check the label carefully.

- Oat flour has a mild flavor. It's available commercially, or you can make your own by grinding dry-rolled oats in a blender or food processor.

- Potato starch is a bland, white starch made from raw potatoes. It works best in baked products that have eggs to provide structure.

Because there are some problems in the use of substitutes for wheat flour, quick breads rather than yeast breads are recommended. The following suggestions will improve the eating quality of the final product:

- Stir non-wheat flour thoroughly before measuring.

- Non-wheat flours work best in baked products when two or more are combined to make the most of the qualities of each.

- Longer and slower baking is required, particularly when the product is made without milk and eggs.

- When using coarse meals and flours in place of wheat flour, the amounts of leavening must be increased. For each cup of coarse flour, use 2 1/2 teaspoons of baking powder.

- Muffins or biscuits, when made with other than wheat flour, are of better texture if baked in small sizes.

- Dryness is a common characteristic of cakes made with flours other than wheat. Moisture may be preserved by frosting or storing in closed containers.

- The use of buttermilk in place of milk will often result in a lighter, finer textured product.

- Cover non-wheat baked products tightly and store at room temperature for a short time, or freeze for longer storage. These foods tend to become dry and pick up odors when stored in the refrigerator.

For more information on food allergies and ways to cope with them, contact your Gray County Extension Office.



District governor to attend local Altrusa Club meeting

Linnette Scagliola, governor of District Nine, Altrusa International, Inc., will make an official visit to the Pampa Altrusa Club meeting at 7 p.m. May 2 in Coronado Inn.

The dinner meeting will be followed by a reception in the home of Chleo Worley.



LINETTE SCAGLIOLA

Scagliola, of Lufkin, became a member of the Altrusa Club of Lufkin in 1964 and since that time has served her local club as treasurer, secretary, vice president, president and chairman of each committee.

She has also previously served District Nine as treasurer, program coordinator, information committee chairman, director, first vice-governor and governor-elect.

Scagliola represented Altrusa Clubs of District Nine at the 1987 international convention in Desert Springs, Calif., serving as a member of the international board.

She is owner and manager of Lufkin Frozen Foods. She serves on the board of directors of Lufkin Community Concert Association and Mantoosh Park Association. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she is a member of the chancel choir.

Club News

Alzheimer's Support Group
Alzheimer's Support Group will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 5 in the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven.

Two group members will speak on a case history, new testing and the importance of review of diagnosis. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Civic Culture Club
Civic Culture Club members met at 2:30 p.m. April 12 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

Steve Vaughn, director of environmental and emergency management for the City of Pampa, spoke on what to do at the time of a tornado, hailstorm or thunderstorm.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. J.A. Henderson.

The next meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. April 26 in the home of Mrs. S.T. Holding. Ten persons answered roll call.

Plans were made for the 1988-89 program and meeting places.

Mrs. John Gattis spoke on butterflies and showed slides of butterflies from all over the world. She also explained how to tell butterflies from moths.

The next meeting will be installation of officers, at 11:30 a.m. May 10 in the Club Biarritz.

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at 6:30 p.m. April 11 in the Shed Realty conference room.

Evelyn Boyd, president, called the meeting to order. Darla Jewett gave the invocation. Twelve members and two guests were present.

The program was given by Larry Mayo, branch manager of the Social Security office.

Bessie Franklin, Brunetta Stewart and Karen McGahen were elected to serve on the nominating committee. Election of new officers will be held at the May meeting.

Wilda McGahen, Ellen Malone and Janie Shed were appointed to serve on the auditing committee. Reports were given by committee chairmen. Senior scholarships and grant applications were discussed and voted on.

A Mother's Day bake sale will be held May 7 at Wal-Mart.

Wilda McGahen gave the benediction at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 9 in the Shed Realty conference room, with Wilda McGahen, Shed and Boyd as hostesses.

WalkAmerica participants



(Staff Photo by Danae A. Laverly)

K mart personnel involved in the March of Dimes' May 14 WalkAmerica fund-raiser include, from left, Jim Pedersen, district manager; Schryol Doyle, assistant manager of the Pampa store; Don Gross, Pampa store manager; and Cathy Scott, K mart team captain for the walk. Pledges for the 10-kilometer, or 6.4-mile, walk will go to March

of Dimes. Participants will be eligible to win several awards, and a picnic will be held after the walk. This is the first year that Pampa has participated in the WalkAmerica. For more information, call Karen Reeves at 665-6553 or 835-2352, or Scott at 665-6553 or 669-2793.

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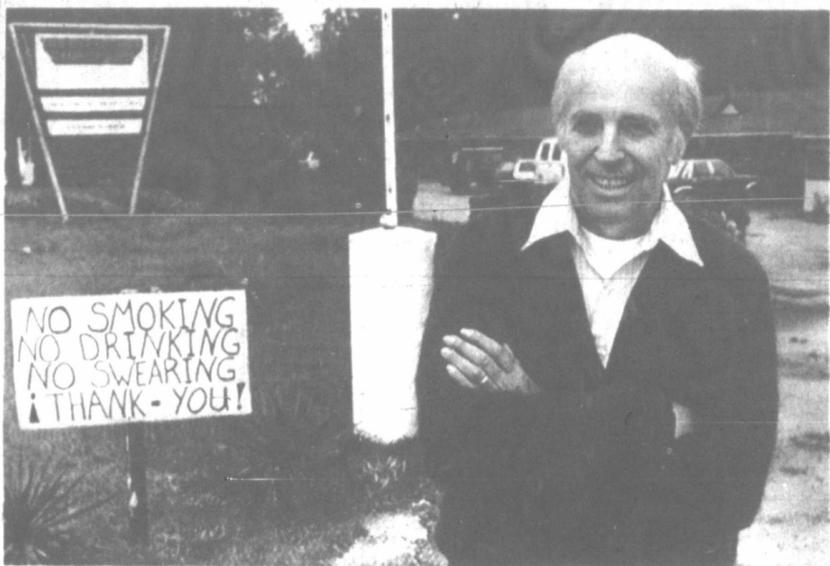
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Brother Stair



Radio evangelist R.G. Stair, who is called Brother Stair by his congregation, stands in front of the headquarters of his ministry located near Walterboro, S.C. In recent weeks, controversy has swirled around the ministry

amid charges by families in the Philadelphia area their children have abandoned their lives for a Christian cult. Stair, 51, a Pennsylvania native, denies the allegations.

Ornate concrete wall protects Louisiana city from floods

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Stretching more than three miles along the Atchafalaya River, a sleek, ornate floodwall stands as a protective memorial to a time when all that stood between this city and disaster was two feet of concrete and some plywood boxes.

It was 1973. Southern rivers gorged themselves on waters from the spring thaw up north and heavy rains at home. The result was one of the worst floods of the century and billions of dollars worth of damage.

Much of Louisiana went under water and the Atchafalaya swallowed up the docks at Morgan City and lapped at the top of the 7-foot-high concrete flood wall guarding homes and businesses.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers slapped plywood boxes full of mud and shells on top of the flood wall as insurance against catastrophe.

"We were happy with mudboxes at the time," recalls Lt. Gen. E.R. Heiberg, who at the time was commander of the New Orleans district of the Corps. "But they sure looked like hell."

The mudboxes proved unnecessary and the corporate limits of Morgan City were spared from the floods that washed over much of the state, according to then-Mayor C.R. Brownell. But the scare was enough to convince the corps to build a better floodwall — one that was as aesthetically pleasing as it was functional.

Ten feet higher than the dull, gray 7-foot structure it replaced, the new wall, about three feet thick at most points, is adorned with a huge sunburst where Everett Street intersects Front Street, the thoroughfare that runs along side the wall. Elsewhere, the wall is adorned with murals — pictures of oil derricks, shrimp boats, speedboats and giant crawfish — molded into the concrete as a tribute to life in the bayou country.

"The wall's graphic motifs are geared to what is important here," said Heiberg, now the retiring commander of the entire corps.

He visited Morgan City again last month to hand out awards to the wall's engineers and contractors. The corps brings in independent judges to critique its projects every two years and the wall won the top engineering award for 1987. It also took the second place award for landscape architecture and the third place award for environmental impact.

As part of the \$35 million project, a similar wall winds along a little more than a mile of the river opposite from Morgan City, protecting the town of Berwick. "This wall," said Heiberg, "is all that stands between Morgan City and Berwick and a disastrous flood."

A chunk of the old wall still sits on Front Street, and the water level of the 1973 flood is marked — about a couple of feet below the top — as a reminder of what might have been.

Some members of the community are still afraid of what might be. Brownell said he is lobbying the corps to beef up dirt levees that still ring much of the city, which is below sea level and surrounded by marshes and bayous.

Col. Kent Brown, current head of the New Orleans District of the corps says the wall is just part of a multi-faceted flood control effort that includes projects up and down the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

Heiberg, in his speech honoring the wall's engineers last month, said he believes the wall will be instrumental in holding back disaster when the Atchafalaya swells again. "The floods are coming," Heiberg said. "We don't know when. But there's an absolute certainty the floods are coming."

Students receive specialized instruction over TV satellite

BEN BOLT (AP) — Joel Jimenez has learned a great deal from his Spanish II teacher Susan Altgelt, but the Ben Bolt-Palito Blanco High School student never has met her.

Mrs. Altgelt is part of the TI-IN Network, a San Antonio-based telecommunications network comprised of instructors whose lessons are beamed via satellite to mostly rural high schools in 22 states.

The one-way video, two-way audio network is a Godsend for students in rural school districts, which would not be able to afford the specialized instruction available through TI-IN, teachers and students say.

"The idea of her being live on TV, talking to her, didn't seem right at first," Jimenez said. "You're used to a teacher standing right there in front of you. It's already like a regular class, but at first it was kind of weird."

Jimenez, 18, who has an A average in Spanish II, is one of Ben Bolt-Palito Blanco High School's 44 students enrolled in a variety of classes offered through TI-IN.

Ben Bolt, a community of about 500, is about 60 miles southwest of Corpus Christi and about 7 miles south of Alice.

In 1986, the school district, whose families mostly are Hispanic farmers and ranchers, voted to spend \$34,000 for equipment and tuition for TI-IN.

Tuition is \$240 per student per class each semester and \$280 for each language class.

The equipment includes a satellite dish, two television monitors, a videocassette recorder and telephones to carry on conversations with teachers in San Antonio and students across the country.

Like other schools in the network, students in Ben Bolt also are able to take 55-minute classes in honors English, art history, computer science, trigonometry and Spanish I.

College preparatory classes also are offered and students and teachers are able to hook up with programs offered by the Texas Education Agency.

Each class has a facilitator,

similar to a teacher's aide, who keeps grades for students and checks daily attendance and participation.

Ben Bolt-Palito Blanco High School Principal Roberto Garcia said the school district chose TI-IN for several reasons, including the difficulty in attracting qualified teachers.

"Most of the 15 we have now, including me, commute to our district from as far away as Kingsville and Alice," Garcia said. "The TI-IN system saves us money and of course it doesn't hurt for the students to talk to other students in other parts of the country."

With TI-IN, the school district will be able to offer three diplomas — regular, advanced and honors — to students by the next school year, enabling them to enter more prestigious universities, he added.

Mrs. Altgelt, the Spanish teacher, has been with TI-IN since it began beaming out instructions from its studios at the Region 20 Education Service Center in 1983.

The 35-year-old teacher said she got the job after answering a newspaper ad, but said she and other language teachers were skeptical about the method of instruction.

"At first, we were a little apprehensive about this. As language teachers we were concerned with 'How are we going to get oral comprehension and have them talk to us?'" Mrs. Altgelt said. "But we are surprised on

how well it has worked and how flexible the system is."

Like other TI-IN teachers, Mrs. Altgelt requires students to send her pictures of themselves so she knows who she is talking to.

Frequently, whenever she is talking to a student, she puts his picture on her desk. A camera above her shoulder beams that picture on the network so other students also can see that person.

Mrs. Altgelt frequently wears sombreros and other times brings props to her class. Once, she brought a wrench and even smeared automobile grease over her face as the class discussed car problems.

"If you were in school and in a class, you'd have people looking at you and kids in there rolling their eyes," Mrs. Altgelt said. "But on camera, nobody is there in the studio. You can get into it and get a lot of interaction and feedback going on the air."

She said she is able to do more with her high-tech equipment than she ever imagined.

"I have all the video equipment and the slides shows are great for vocabulary lessons, instead of talking about it or showing pictures out of a book."

"Plus people in Ben Bolt can talk to students in Michigan or Colorado," she said.

At Colorado's LaVeta High School, with an enrollment of 72, Shannon Mayfield knows about talking to people in different parts of the country.

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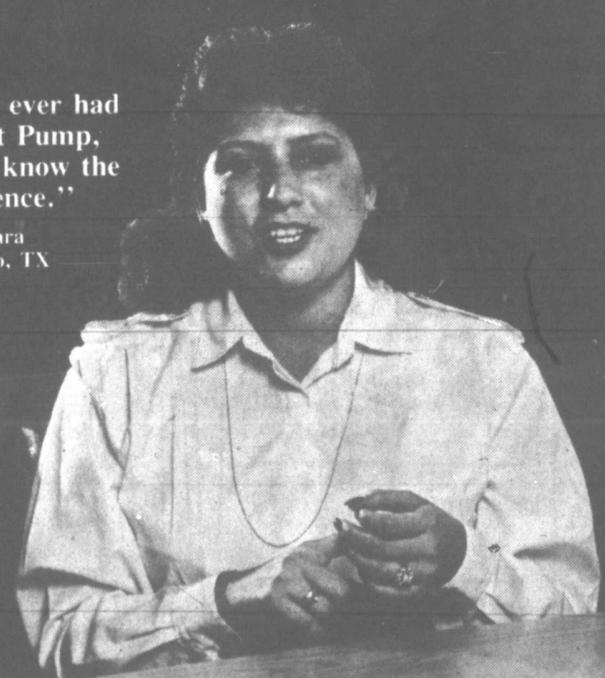
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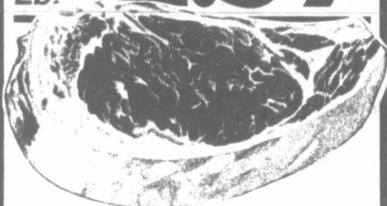
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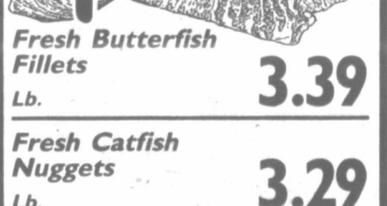
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Turkey Wings or Drumsticks
.49
Lb.



Fresh Butterfish Fillets
3.39
Lb.

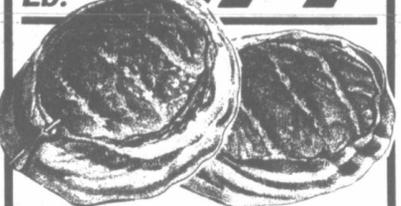
Fresh Catfish Nuggets
3.29
Lb.

Swordfish Steaks
Previously Frozen
6.99
Lb.

Fresh Pacific Perch Fillets
3.65
Lb.



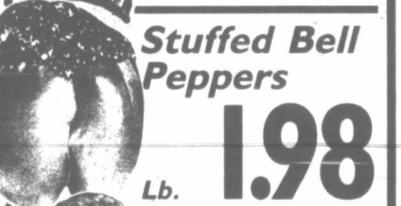
London Broil
4.99
Lb.



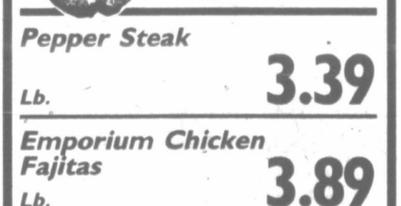
Beef Fillets
Bacon Wrapped
7.99
Lb.



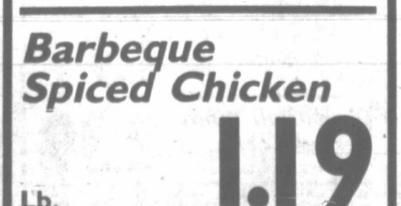
Stuffed Cornish Game Hen
1.98
Lb.



Pork or Beef Kabobs
2.99
Lb.



Stuffed Bell Peppers
1.98
Lb.



Emporium Beef Fajitas
3.49
Lb.

Pepper Steak
3.39
Lb.

Emporium Chicken Fajitas
3.89
Lb.

Schinken Torte
3.09
Lb.

Barbeque Spiced Chicken
1.19
Lb.



Sliced Slab Bacon
Hickory Smoked
1.59
Lb.



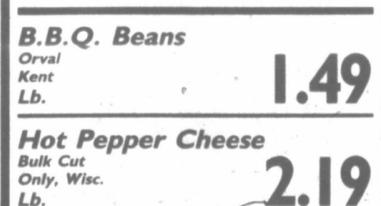
Longhorn Cheddar Cheese
Wisc., Fresh Cut or Bulk Cut
1.89
Lb.



Lite Cooked Ham
Fresh Sliced or Shaved
2.45
Lb.



Chicken Salad
Signature Salads
2.89
Lb.



Hormel Leoni Pepperoni
3.86
Lb.



Jalapeno Loaf
World's Fare Fresh Sliced
2.95
Lb.

B.B.Q. Beans
Orval Kent
1.49
Lb.

Hot Pepper Cheese
Bulk Cut Only, Wisc.
2.19
Lb.

Braunschweiger
World's Fare, Fresh Sliced
1.99
Lb.

Beef Summer Sausage
Fresh Sliced
3.57
Lb.



Hans Fein Canadian Bacon
Fresh Sliced From the Deli
3.99
Lb.



Hans Fein Western Griller
From Fresh Meat
2.39
Lb.



Hans Fein Fleischwurst
Ring Bologna, From Fresh Meat
1.29
Lb.



Hans Fein Smoked Sausage
From Fresh Meat
2.13
Lb.



Hans Fein Bratwurst
Coarse & Fine From Fresh Meat
1.95
Lb.



Hans Fein Mountain Brand Sausage
From Fresh Meat, Lb.
2.74

Hans Fein Ham Sausage
Fresh Sliced From the Deli
2.99
Lb.

Hans Fein Paprika Bologna
Fresh Sliced From the Deli
1.99
Lb.

Hans Fein Polish Sausage
Fresh Made From the Deli, Lb.
1.89

Prices effective Sunday, May 1 through Tuesday, May 3, 1988.

1233 North Hobart
PAMPA, TEXAS



Entertainment



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

KOMX Morning Personality

Plans have been finalized for the Conway Twitty/Loretta Lynn concert in Amarillo.

The show is scheduled for Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center. Tickets will be \$16.50 and are on sale now at the center's ticket office.

The Conway/Loretta tour reunites the most popular duo in country music. In fact, the teaming of these two superstars produced many rumors that they were actually having an affair. Fans could not believe the songs came from anything less than personal experience.

Nothing could be further from the truth!

Music business is show business, i.e., acting. The heart and soul of Conway/Loretta duets came from their ability to pretend they were in love.

Still, the rumors persist among die-hard fans that Mr. Twitty and Mrs. Lynn are secretly an item. Twitty's career has spanned well over 30 years of pure musical genius. Perhaps, the best example of that is his ability to take the same song and make it a number one smash three different times with three different arrangements.

"It's Only Make Believe" was his breakthrough classic in the 1950s. During the '70s, the song was reworked as a gut-wrenching duet with Loretta. Then earlier this year, the song was given a rockabilly tempo and Conway took the song to the top, this time with Ronnie McDowell.

It can be correctly argued that Twitty has been Nashville's most consistent talent ever. While he has never dominated the awards shows, he has number one records that literally fill several rooms of his home.

Nash who tour Twitty City near Nashville are amazed at the sheer size of his album and singles catalogue ... over 200 albums at last count!

One of Conway's strongest points is his ability to weather

each new trend unscathed. When the music was Nashville Sound, he did "Games That Daddies Play." During the Urban Cowboy phase, Conway led the pack with "Don't Call Him a Cowboy." Conway has set the country-rock standard with "Redneckin' Love-makin' Night" and pulled on heart strings with the stirring "Julia."

Loretta, on the other hand, has led more of an up-and-down career. The biggest country music movie of all time — *Coal Miner's Daughter* — centered on her rise to the top.

Like so many others, though, Loretta fell on hard times during the Urban Cowboy period. Her down-home demeanor simply did not cut the mustard with the new breed of white-collar country fans.

The mid and late '80s have seen a separating of the lambs and goats in music. And while the pseudo-country music lover has slipped back to their Barry Manilow albums, the true fans have pushed a return to basics. That could mean a rebirth of Loretta's career.

Her new single is the pure two-steppin' "Who Was That Stranger." It covers old ground for Loretta, but the timing could mean a comeback anyway.

Perhaps the most aggravating thing about Loretta is her concert habit of stopping in the middle of songs. While once considered cute, it is a practice that wore thin with fans very quickly.

My advice: Go to see Conway and to see Conway and Loretta together. Consider Loretta's solo portion of the show a bonus ... and if worse comes to worse, use that 30 minutes to head for the concession stand.

Though it will be hard to top Ricky Van Shelton's recent Panhandle performance, Conway and Loretta could be just the show to do it. It will be one of the best shows to come to the area this year!

Christian artist to perform here Saturday

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa concert-goers will have a chance to hear one of the shining stars of contemporary Christian music Saturday at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

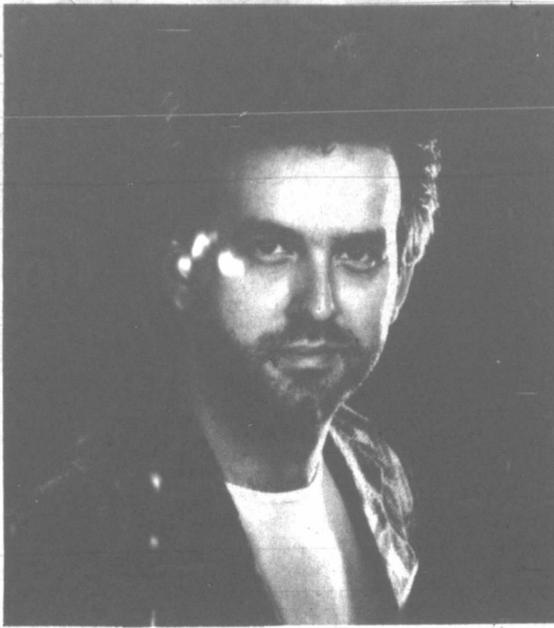
Wayne Watson, who earlier this month captured a Dove Award for best contemporary Christian album, will appear at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Watson received the Dove Award on April 12 in Nashville for his album *Watercolour Ponies*. He also was nominated for male vocalist of the year and artist of the year, and a Watson song, "Friend of a Wounded Heart," was nominated for song of the year.

The Dove Awards are handed out annually to contemporary Christian and gospel artists.

Watson began his pop-oriented music ministry in 1978, gaining a reputation as singer, songwriter and communicator.

"I'm definitely trying to minister to the body of Christ ... to point out things as I see them in myself and bring people to the realization of Christ in their homes, problems and special circumstances," he says. "I think we



Wayne Watson

ought to call on God to help us become aware when ... things begin to creep into our lives. He can help us win the victory over them."

Despite his success, Watson is humble about his mission.

"I leave the future up to the Lord," he says. "I am compelled by the spirit simply to sing for his glory."

Currently, Watson is busily working on a new album. But even with a hectic studio and concert schedule, he remains a devoted family man.

He even used his children as the theme for the song "Somewhere in the World."

"That song was basically a prayer on behalf of my two sons Neal and Adam ... that their future wives would, even now, call on Jesus as their saviour," he explains.

Other singles include "New Lives for Old," "Touch of the Master's Hand," "Celebrate" and "Man in The Middle."

Advance tickets for Wayne Watson are available at First Baptist Church and The Gift Box in Pampa. Group rates are available. For more information, call 669-1155.

Olivia still keeps a cool head about life

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran actress Olivia de Havilland believes that preparation is the key to success in everything. It partly explains why she kept a cool head during the pre-Academy Award gridlock while others were losing theirs.

The scene around the Shrine Auditorium on the afternoon of April 11 was one of panic: bumper-to-bumper limos in all directions; nominees Meryl Streep and Glenn Close (nine months pregnant) abandoned their limos to tramp down the city streets in their evening gowns.

So did Olivia de Havilland. But unlike scores of others in the same plight, she exhibited her customary Melanie-like calm.

"One limousine after another disgorged its passengers," she recalled with a laugh. "There was a whole parade of people in black tie and evening dress strid-

ing along."

Miss de Havilland arrived at the Shrine on time — she was the third presenter and recipient of a standing ovation. The reason for her calm, she said, was preparation.

"I went down to the Shrine twice on Friday and for the run-through on Saturday," she said. "I wanted to be sure where everything was. There were numerous details you needed to know for things to go smoothly. Thank heaven I did."

"Walking the eight blocks, my dress had to be held, and the sensitive material crumpled. I knew exactly where the wardrobe was. I needed powdering, and I knew where the make-up was."

The Shrine Auditorium held special significance for Miss de Havilland. Forty-two years ago on the same stage, she won her first Academy Award as best actress for *To Each His Own*. Three years later she collected her



de Havilland

second for *The Heiress*.

The name Olivia de Havilland evokes a flood of memories. She would be an icon if she had made only one movie: *Gone With the Wind*. However, she is famed for much more, from *A Midsummer's Night Dream* to *Hush* ...

Hush, Sweet Charlotte.

While she reveres her Hollywood past, that's not where she lives. Strikingly beautiful at 71, she is very much a woman of today. She lives in an elegant townhouse in Paris, but she travels to locations for such TV movies as *Anastasia* and this spring's *The Woman He Loved*.

The actress is now becoming acquainted with the world of rock music since her daughter, Gisele, is engaged to French pop idol Johnny Hallyday.

The thought of Melanie Wilkes attending a rock concert may seem bizarre, but she did attend a Hallyday show recently in Marseilles.

"Gisele was very anxious to see how her mother would react to a rock concert," the actress said. "I had never attended one. Very soon after the music began, it's such an impelling rhythm that I found myself going (knees bobbing) and my feet started to tap away. I could not keep still."

Top hits in Pampa

KOMX FM 100

- "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" Kathy Mattea
- "Old Folks" Ronnie Milsap and Mike Reid
- "Baby It's Yours" Steve Wariner
- "I'm Gonna Get You" Eddy Raven
- "The Factory" Kenny Rogers
- "Young Country" Hank Williams Jr.
- "What She Is (Is a Woman in Love)" Earl Thomas Conley
- "True Heart" Oak Ridge Boys
- "Always Late With Your Kisses" Dwight Yoakum
- "I Told You So" Randy Travis

KGRO AM 1230

- "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston
- "I Don't Want to Live Without You" Foreigner
- "Anything for You" Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine
- "Pink Cadillac" Natalie Cole
- "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz
- "Get Outa My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean
- "Pamela" Toto
- "Everything in Your Heart" Hall and Oates
- "One More Try" George Michael
- "Piano in the Dark" Brenda Russell

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Sunset

Few are better qualified than Blake Edwards to create a movie about the early days of Hollywood: his grandfather was a silent film director and his father was an assistant director and production manager. His daughter, Jennifer, a promising actress, makes it four generations.

The latest movie from the prolific Edwards (*Breakfast at Tiffany's*, *The Great Race*, *10*) is *Sunset*, an affectionate, funny, exhilarating glimpse at what Hollywood in the 1920s might have been — "give or take one or two lies," as one of the characters explains.

Based on a book by Rod Amateau, Edwards' script contains a delicious idea: the teaming of Wyatt Earp and Tom Mix to solve a Hollywood murder case. The juxtaposition of an authentic Western hero and a gaudy star of horse operas makes a splendid metaphor. And Edwards adds another element from movie lore: the bootlegging Mafia.

The plotting of *Sunset* becomes a bit convoluted and the heroics grow far-fetched. But the movie rolls along with Edwards' faultless pacing, and most of all, by the inspired casting of James Garner and Bruce Willis. They are the slickest screen pairing

since Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

The two mythic heroes are brought together when Earp comes to Hollywood as technical adviser for a movie in which he will be portrayed by Mix. After an early antagonism, the pair develop a mutual respect and visit a luxurious Hollywood brothel.

When one of the leading ladies of the evening turns up dead, Earp and Mix are plunged into a web of intrigue that leads to the doorstep of studio head Alfie Alperin (Malcolm McDowell), once a silent movie clown. Blake Edwards, who has a long history of battles with studio bosses, must have delighted in making one of the bosses a villain in *Sunset*.

The story involves a wide range of characters, including the dead woman's daughter (Mariel Hemingway), a crooked cop (Richard Bradford), the oily studio police chief (M. Emmet Walsh) and an underworld lord (Joe Dallesandro).

Garner is a marvel to watch, his quiet authority dominating every scene. But Willis also shows his best big-screen form yet, capturing the flamboyance of Mix as well as his self-mockery.

The Tri-Star Pictures release was produced by Tony Adams. The rating is R, for language and sexual content. Running time: 101 minutes.

What's new in books ...

THE BLIZZARD OF '88. By Mary Cable. Atheneum. 198 Pages. \$19.95.

1988 marks the 100th anniversary of a monstrous spring storm that brought 20 inches of snow, bitter cold temperatures and winds approaching 50 mph to America's unprepared Northeast. In *The Blizzard of '88*, Mary Cable recreates the events surrounding the frozen, three-day tempest.

The book is largely an anecdotal history that highlights the personal experiences of those who braved the storm. There is the industrious youngster who, through buying and selling milk, turned a 50-cent investment into a \$67 profit — all in one afternoon.

Among the famous represented is future president Theodore Roosevelt, who walked six miles round-trip to keep an appointment with a man who had been kept home by the storm. Ironically, the man Roosevelt was to meet lived around the corner from him.

There are plenty of heroes, too, such as Francis Long, a former Army sergeant who climbed to the top of a pole, nearly 200 feet in the air, to fix a frozen instrument for the weather bureau, thus ensuring that vital statistics of the storm could be recorded. Long, a large man, had volunteered to climb the slender iron pole while the storm was raging in full force.

In addition to its many personal tales — some tragic, some comic, some heroic — this book gives the reader an idea of daily life in the period, including its social, economic, political and moral aspects.

The Blizzard of '88, as bone-chilling and spine-tingling as a horror novel, is a vivid account of what one observer later described as "a somewhat unusual class of storm on a very grand scale."

Ron Berthel
Associated Press

TREASURE. By Clive Cussler. Simon and Schuster. 539 Pages. \$18.95.

There's *Treasure* to be found in Clive Cussler's latest novel, and it's not the discovery of the golden casket of Alexander the Great, although that is a fairly interesting element of the book. The true treasure is Dirk Pitt, that brash, modern-day swash-

buckler; strong, handsome and courageous. He's absolutely irresistible to women, and he finds women absolutely irresistible. It's clear that Pitt will go from woman to woman, never able to make a commitment, but this is not viewed by his dedicated lovers as a fatal flaw.

Pitt manages to survive some heart-pounding situations as he battles two evil brothers. There's a chase scene down a ski jump, a battle with terrorists on an icy glacier, a duel to the death in an underground chamber.

Although the plot is somewhat farfetched, even for Cussler, the author skillfully sets one exciting scene after another, and he has created a pair of villains who deserve to be sent through a rock crusher.

One small point: Pitt has managed so many narrow escapes it's difficult to imagine that he'll ever meet his demise, no matter how desperate his situation. However, this is not a suggestion to bump off Pitt; lots of readers would miss him.

Carol Deegan
The Associated Press

2061: ODYSSEY THREE. By Arthur C. Clarke. Ballantine. 277 Pages. \$17.95.

The scientific knowledge of today is transformed into a brilliant tale of tomorrow by the master craftsman of sci-fi, Arthur C. Clarke, in *2061: Odyssey Three*.

In this worthy addition to Clarke's odyssey series, he again opens the doors to a wondrous future and ushers us in.

The tale takes place at the dawn of the age of the new sun Lucifer, which was created (at the conclusion of the 2010 adventure) from the planet Jupiter by the monoliths. New methods of propulsion shorten the vast distances of the universe. Man freely explores the planets of this new miniature solar system created from the seemingly dead moons of Jupiter.

All of the planets are open to man except the mysterious and constantly veiled Europa, which he is forbidden to disturb. At this point in future time, Halley's

comet has returned to our end of the galaxy and is the subject of an expedition by scientists curious to uncover its mysteries.

Twists and turns in the plot unite veteran astronaut Hayward Floyd and his grandson, Lt. Christopher Floyd, under the most bizarre circumstances. The author combines new wonders and questions with the answers to some old mysteries, and in doing so, succeeds in entrancing his readers.

As in the past, Clarke uses his vast knowledge of the fields relating to space and its exploration to add solidly to his story. Through his eyes the future becomes sharply focused.

This book will treat Clarke's new readers to a sampling of the subtle genius with which he writes. For his loyal fans, this book is the continuation of a literary romance started many years ago. And for all, it is science fiction presented in its most dignified and intelligent manner.

William J. Castello
Associated Press

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Convoy



With their machine guns covered with tarpaulin, a convoy of Soviet M-72 tanks rumbles down a highway leading to Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan. An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops still remain in Afghanistan, but they will begin leaving May 15 under a U.N.-mediated withdrawal agreement signed in Geneva April 14.

Hewlett-Packard founder to donate \$2 billion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hewlett-Packard founder David Packard plans to bequeath his \$2 billion fortune to the foundation created by him and his late wife, making the charity one of the nation's 10 wealthiest, its director said.

The Los Altos-based David and Lucile Packard foundation, valued at \$145 million, would rank with others such as the Ford Foundation, valued at \$4.7 billion, executive director Cole Wilbur said.

The bulk of the donation will consist of stock contributed to the foundation, a charitable organization created by the Packards in 1964 to finance education and health projects throughout the world, Wilbur said.

Packard, 75, told Wilbur last week of his intention to leave the money to the foundation when he dies, the director said.

"His feeling is that there is a lot of important concerns in research and education, and he'd like to help develop them and to help really make a difference in this community and the world," said Wilbur.

Packard was away from his office and unavailable for comment, the company said.

Packard's wife died in May 1987, and the couple's four children are closely involved in planning the donation, Wilbur said.

Fragrances For Mothers Day...

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Anais Anais
Fame
YVES SAINT LAURENT
VANDERBILT
CHANEL
Chaps
Carrington
EMERAUDE
ROYAL COPENHAGEN
English Leather
MATCHABELLI
AFTER SHAVE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
AND
Lammes CANDIES
DEAN'S pharmacy
2217 Perryton Pkwy. 669-6896
Dean Copeland 665-2698
Jim Pepper 669-9710

Flea market where mauling occurred is ordered to make anti-abuse commercials

HOUSTON (AP)—Operators of a now-defunct flea market where a child was mauled last October by a lion were fined \$5,000 and ordered to make commercials on child abuse.

District Judge Ted Poe announced the punishment Thursday after the lawyer for Texas Flea Market entered a plea of no contest to charges of injury to a child.

"but if that's what the judge wants, we'll do it."

It will be at least a month before such ads begin appearing on Houston TV and radio stations.

Prosecutor Alice Brown called the outcome of the case "classic Judge Poe, one of his more creative responses."

The child, Roxanne Hernandez, was entering the flea market

with her mother Oct. 10 and passed the booth where Gary Durkovitz, 35, had been charging patrons \$7 to be photographed with his 300-pound lion.

The lion, being restrained by a chain leash, lunged forward and bit the girl on the head. Durkovitz was recently convicted of injury to a child and placed on 10 years probation and fined \$5,000.

THE SIMPLICITY OF THE GOSPEL

"But I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve in his craftiness, your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity and purity that is toward Christ" (2 Corinthians 11:3.) In the first Corinthians letter, Paul wrote of the "wisdom of God" as contrasted with the "wisdom of men" (1 Corinthians 1:18-25.) The plain, unperverted gospel of Christ is relatively simple as compared with the complex and complicated doctrines of men. It seems that man is so overwhelmed with his own learning and achievements that he considers himself wiser than God. It was true in the days of Paul and is true now.

By comparison, we note the simple plan of salvation, devised by the heavenly Father and delivered by the Holy Spirit through the written Word. Jesus emphasized the importance of believing on Him as the Son of God (John 8:24.) He taught the essentiality of repentance (Luke 13:3; 16.) He maintained that men must confess Him before men (Matthew 10:32-33.) And he taught that baptism was necessary in order for one to be saved (Mark 16:16.) Man, however, has sought to improve upon this simple plan by insisting on various changes. For example, there are those who teach that one must undergo a period of instruction in their particular creed before one can be a member of that particular denomination. Others insist that after a person is saved (according to their own doctrine of what is necessary to be saved), that a person must be voted upon by the membership of that church before one can be accepted into their group. On and on it goes with all manner of man-made doctrines prescribed as necessary to worship God and be saved eternally.

The simple organization of the Lord's church stands in marked contrast to the religious organizations of men. The New Testament teaches that the local church in those early days consisted of elders, deacons and saints (Philippians 1:1.) The qualifications of elders and deacons is given in 1 Timothy 3 and Titus 1. The elders are limited in their oversight to the church of which they are a part (1 Peter 5:1-3; Acts 20:28.)

Billy T. Jones

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

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fighter pilot
 - 4 Pier
 - 8 Campus area
 - 12 Wine barrel
 - 13 Biblical preposition
 - 14 Hooklike parts
 - 15 Skill
 - 16 Japanese aborigine
 - 17 Arabian port
 - 18 Requires
 - 20 Not at sea
 - 22 Boat gear
 - 24 Sticky stuff
 - 25 Vocalized
 - 29 ___ at the office
 - 33 Baseball's Speaker
 - 34 Seed cover
 - 36 License plate
 - 37 Assistance
 - 38 Railway car
 - 39 Lisa
 - 40 Compiler of game rules
 - 42 Thin and withered
 - 44 Clumsy boat
 - 46 Author Anais
 - 47 Radioactive element
 - 51 Religious poem
 - 55 Actress Louise
 - 56 Village
 - 58 After Mon.
 - 59 Coup d'
 - 60 Sioux Indian
 - 61 ___ and feather
 - 62 Benefit
 - 63 Sow
 - 64 Actor Brynner

- DOWN**
- 2 Heal
 - 3 Grafted, in heraldry
 - 4 Starlike object
 - 5 Half of bi
 - 6 Atomic number (abbr.)
 - 7 Youthful
 - 8 Clam
 - 9 Loosen
 - 10 Maple genus
 - 11 Eat formally
 - 19 Brings about
 - 21 Dirt
 - 23 Back
 - 25 Mormon State
 - 26 Set of three
 - 27 Spruce
 - 28 Sketch
 - 30 ___ of bricks
 - 31 Wind indicator
 - 32 Mild oath
 - 35 ___ the Mood for Love
 - 38 Actress — Garr
 - 39 For males
 - 41 Woolly
 - 43 Ran
 - 45 Praise
 - 47 Shoshoneans
 - 48 Actress Gam
 - 49 Biblical tribe
 - 50 Speak of dust
 - 52 Lawyer (abbr.)
 - 53 Feast in Hawaii
 - 54 European
 - 57 Caviar

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	U	S	E	N	O	S	E	G	A	Y
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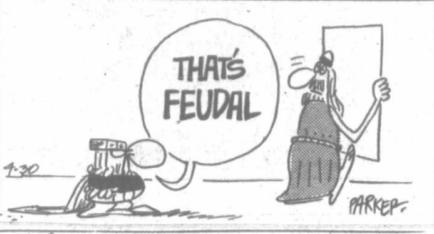
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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, you may be much luckier than you have been in the past in advancing an arrangement that means a great deal to you. Play to win.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Once you commit yourself to a carefully evaluated course of action today, pursue it vigorously. Decisiveness will be essential to your career. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. 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) Although you might not have total authority over a meaningful involvement today, it still looks like matters will be concluded to your satisfaction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you might be a trifle extravagant regarding what you do for friends today, it could still turn out to be a sound investment of good will on your part.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The timing is right today to talk to influential people who can be of help to you where your career is concerned. Be forthright in your presentation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Details will be important today, but don't focus on them so intently that they obscure the larger picture. Think big and let the smaller pieces fall in place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today could prove profitable for you in two ways: You might gain materially, and, at the same time, learn something of value for future use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Individuals with whom you have dealings on a one-to-one basis today either socially or commercially are likely to treat you more generously than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your motives for helping others will be genuine today, yet when the final score is tallied, you may derive greater advantages from your deed than they will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conducting important discussions in a convivial atmosphere has its benefits today. Favorable results can be achieved over a relaxed lunch or dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are presently in a cycle where matters should work out to your ultimate liking if you leave well enough alone. Don't muddy the waters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Just because a situation did not work out too well for another doesn't mean it won't work out for you. The circumstances are similar, but they're not identical.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures look positive for you today, provided you are able to protect your interests. Complicated clauses should be written rather than verbal.

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MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



The Family Circus

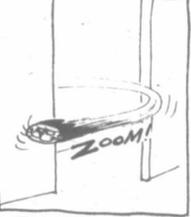


By Bill Keane

MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



By Brad Anderson

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



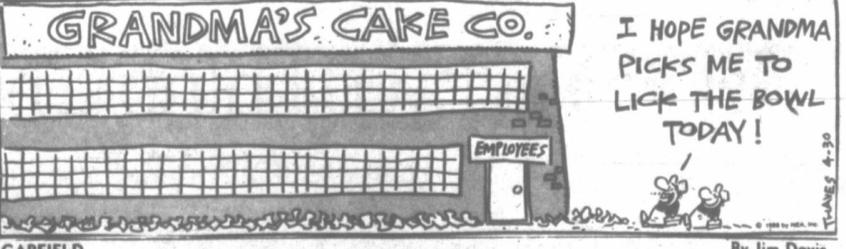
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Agriculture

Dropping water table means long-term changes in Plains

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was part of what explorer Zebulon Pike in 1806 called the Great American Desert, the High Plains where grass was the natural crop and buffaloes roamed far and wide.

Pike's adventures along the Arkansas River to the Rocky Mountains gave rise to a notion at the time that the huge region of low rainfall, short grass and few natural water holes was a natural barrier that would limit U.S. westward expansion.

Farmers tried to tame it with the plow, but often drought and crop failure dominated the huge region, generally west of the 100th meridian. Dryland farming, the settlers found, was a precarious business in the Great American Desert.

It began to change after enterprising farmers tapped underground water supplies for large-scale irrigation. A huge, invisible lake — the Ogallala Aquifer — was a gold mine for parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

But for years the underground water level has been receding, forcing deeper drilling and greater

pumping costs. Already irrigation has become uneconomical for many.

"In order to maintain a viable agricultural economy, this area must return to a dryland type of production," says Agriculture Department economist Wendell Holmes in the current issue of Farmland magazine. "How soon the transition will be made depends somewhat on how willing farmers are to change their irrigation practices."

Holmes said "it seems reasonable to assume" that some irrigation will continue for a number of years. New technologies and more drought-tolerant plants may help for a time.

"Whatever the time, though, adjustments must be made in order to be ready when the wells run dry," he said.

Holmes and a colleague, Mindy Petrusis, in the department's Economic Research Service studied an area of the high plains in West Texas, which included seven irrigated counties and eight neighboring dryland counties.

The irrigated counties included Castro, Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Parmar and Swisher, while the dryland counties were Baylor, Cottle, Foard, Haskell, King, Knox, Stonewall and Throck-

morton. Holmes said the irrigated counties enjoyed an economic boom in the 1940s and 1950s as irrigation became widespread. A move to "center pivot" systems made it possible to nearly triple yields of cotton, wheat and corn on land previously farmed without irrigation.

By 1960, the Texas high plains had become one of the most irrigation-dependent areas of the United States.

But the nearby dryland counties, which lie just to the east of the Ogallala Aquifer, have never had enough water from surface or below-ground sources to develop agriculture based on irrigation. Holmes said that has been apparent from their economic performance beginning in the 1940s.

"The economy of the dryland farming area continued to stagnate and periodically worsen, because of the lack of water for crops," Holmes said. "One effect has been a continued heavy outmigration of rural people."

For example, between 1940 and 1984, the total population of the dryland counties was cut in half

and employment was reduced by a fourth.

In contrast, Holmes said, the irrigated counties experienced rapid economic growth and development during most of the 1940-84 period. Despite a small decline in the last few decades, total population in the mid-1980s exceeded 100,000 people, a 38 percent increase from 1940, and employment at about 41,000 was up nearly 80 percent.

Meanwhile, in the dryland counties that weren't blessed with an abundance of water, farms grew larger and fewer in order to maintain their incomes, and population dropped by 32 percent from 1940 to 1984.

"Dryland farming does not require a large labor force, nor can it support a large rural or urban population," Holmes said. "Thus, there was little inducement for people to move into the area or, having been born there, to stay. More and more people found employment elsewhere."

But by 1960, the fast-track development of the irrigated counties slowed down. From 1959 to 1978, he said, the value of farm products sold increased about 60 percent.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WHEAT SITUATION! GOOD NEWS — BAD NEWS

The good news is that this has been an excellent year for winter and spring moisture to date.

The bad news is our disease and insect problems. I made the sad prediction about a month ago that each wheat field would probably have an infection of the Russian wheat aphids. This has in all probability occurred. At least every field I have looked at has had some degree of infection of the Russian wheat aphids. A lot of fields are in the process of being sprayed for the Russian aphids.

Some of the real questions occur when fields have Russian aphids and wheat streak mosaic virus. The degree of yield loss by the WSMV depends to a large extent upon the date of infection. Early infected wheat will produce very little if anything. You can look at some of the volunteer fields that have already died because of the WSMV. No one has the exact answer for each and every situation. Some fields may warrant spraying a portion of the best looking wheat for the Russian aphids where WSMV is also infecting part of the field.

Wheat streak mosaic virus being a virus has no control once a plant becomes infected. You need to remember that WSMV is transmitted by the wheat curl mite — a tiny mite that is carried only about 100-200 feet by wind currents at a time.

The following is a letter that I just received from Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, and Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist.

Many of you have been receiving calls from farmers concerning yellow stunted wheat, and in some cases wheat that has died. We have looked at several fields throughout the area and feel that most of the wheat injury may be attributed to wheat streak mosaic. The Russian wheat aphid is also present in most fields but should not be causing this type of injury.

As a result of early planting, considerable volunteer and an unseasonably warm long fall, the potential for wheat streak mosaic infection was high. Several samples were sent in to the district office last fall already showing wheat streak mosaic symptoms. This was very unusual and led us to believe that we would see a lot more mosaic infected wheat this spring.

In some cases, wheat has been stressed by more than one vector, these include the Russian wheat aphid, greenbugs in the fall, wheat streak mosaic, and possibly a second virus. Wheat that is highly stressed is more subject to winter kill or freeze injury. This may have been what happened to some of the wheat in the area that is dead.

The reduction in wheat yield by wheat streak mosaic may range from 20 to 80 percent depending on the time of infection, severity of infection and the variety planted. Growers who are planning on irrigating should weigh their potential yield vs. the cost of the irrigation, realizing yield may be reduced as a result of wheat streak mosaic.

Some of you in the northern Panhandle may have some wheat infected with barley yellow dwarf. Symptoms of barley yellow dwarf are: leaf yellowing beginning at the leaf tip and along the margins and progressing toward the middle and base with the midrib remaining green longest; root systems may be reduced and plants may be stunted. Oklahoma has reported barley yellow dwarf in the western portion of the state.

Gray County farmers who are wanting to have a wheat field declared a disaster because of the WSMV need to report that to the County ASCS office and complete

the proper paperwork. Inspections will be made on the fields to verify that they are most likely infected with WSMV.

Farmers that have questions about either of these insect and disease situations are invited to call the Extension office for a visit and more complete explanation.

FUEL REFUNDS FOR 1970'S FARMING

Farmers who farmed between August 19, 1973 and January 27, 1981, have an opportunity to get back about \$80 or more for every 100,000 gallons of fuel used during that period.

This equates to a little over \$14 for every 100 acres of cropland in production during the seven-and-a-half period, according to Extension Service economists.

Forms and information relating to this fuel refund from the Department of Energy are available in the Gray County Extension office. Deadline for the necessary report is June 30.

REFERENDUM PROCEDURES OUTLINED FOR CATTLE OWNERS

Deadline for casting absentee votes in the upcoming beef check-off referendum is approaching rapidly, and as of April 27, only 42 absentee ballots have been received in the Gray County Extension office.

May 3 is the deadline for receipt of completed absentee ballots in the County Extension office where cattle owners reside.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that voting in the referendum will take place in County Extension offices during normal working hours on May 10.

An eligible voter is a producer or importer of beef or dairy cattle who owned or acquired animals during the Oct. 1, 1986 through March 31, 1988 time frame. This includes 4-H, FFA and other youth who owned cattle during the designated period.

After the May 10 referendum, ballots will be taken from local

Extension offices to county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for counting. The ASCS also will determine the eligibility of any challenged voters and ballots, and will report the referendum results.

More information may be obtained by calling the Gray County Extension Office. AG BUSINESS SEMINARS FOCUS ON WOMEN LANDOWNERS

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will hold a series of four seminars over the state during May which are especially designed to meet the needs of women landowners.

The seminar schedule is as follows: May 2-4, Holiday Inn — Centre, Odessa; May 10-12, Sheraton Hotel, Wichita Falls; May 17-19, Holiday Inn — Airport, San Antonio; and May 24-26, County Extension office, #2 Abercrombie Drive, Houston.

"Many Texas women find themselves thrust into land-owning situations for which they have very little training or background," says Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, seminar leader, who is an economist and attorney with the Extension Service. "Frequently a woman is 'in charge' of property upon the death of her husband or after inheriting land. The entire three-day workshop will be an opportunity for women to explore income-generating and tax-saving opportunities for their farms and ranches."

Women interested in attending one of the seminars can obtain registration information from the Gray County Extension office or from Hayenga in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station 77843-2124; phone: (409) 845-2226.

Royse Animal Hospital
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00 p.m.
Sat: 8:30-2:00 p.m. 1939 N. Hobart 665-2223
Grooming-Boarding-Science Diets

Task force will monitor drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department secretly created a special drought task force seven weeks ago to keep track of dry weather that threatened much of the West.

Officials announced Friday that the task force was set up by Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng on March 1 and had been meeting weekly in his office. No mention of the nature of the meeting was evident in his published daily schedules or in those of senior aides.

But the dry weather has prompted many reports of drought around the country since then, and there have been repeated references to it in the news media in those affected areas, said Dave Lane, USDA director of information. So it was decided to go public about USDA's task force.

The Pacific Northwest and other western states, which suffered through drought last year, appear to be the prime regions for another drought spell in 1988, with several states reporting February and March being the driest on record, he said.

REFERENDUM
GRAY COUNTY
CITY COMMISSIONER
MAY 7

Pd. Pol. Ad by Carol Peet, 2230 Duncan, Pampa, TX

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

NOW Before the storm with Crop Hail Insurance

Call your Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Company Representative and ask him for details on our Deviation or Crop Hail Note Plan.

Don Whitney
Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau
Pampa Office 665-8451
Home 665-2927

Dale West
Office 665-8451

1132 S. Hobart Pampa

Pete's Greenhouse and Garden Center
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Prices Good Through May 8

POTTED GERANIUMS with **Mixed Flowers** Beautiful Selection Prices Start At **\$7.50** and up

HANGING BASKETS Prices Start at **\$6.99**

ROSES New Selections Arriving Starting At **\$4.99** 2 Gallon

PERENNIALS and GROUND COVER 3" plants **75¢** ea.

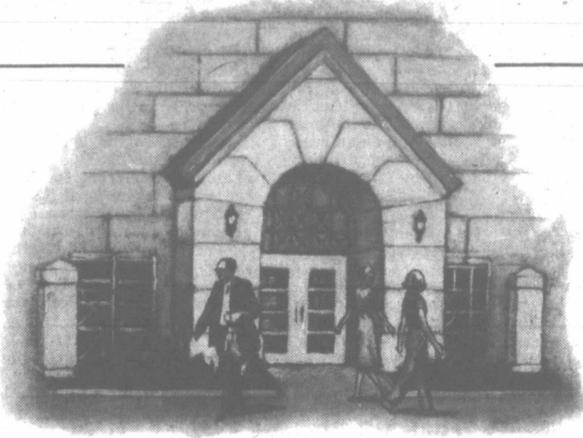
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Welcome to The Continental. The new Continental. One hundred twelve apartment residences like no others in the Southwest.

Right for your budget. Right in the heart of Amarillo.



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As a resident, you have your own private balcony, housekeeping service, beauty parlor, covered parking and scheduled transportation all across the city. Long-time Texans remember The Continental as one of the Panhandle's premier residential addresses. The legacy lives on for you today.

CHEF CHARLES WHITTEN CREATES EVERY MEAL WITH YOUR GOOD TASTE AND GOOD HEALTH IN MIND.



AN ECONOMICAL LIFESTYLE, FREE OF HOMEOWNER HEADACHES

You'll find The Continental's beauty, comfort and security very affordable. Because, joining together as a community, everyone saves.

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A reasonable monthly charge—rent on your residence and all Delicous, balanced meals are yourself with cooking. You'll taxes and utility bills either. chores that never seem to end. is your own. That's life at The Continental.



as low as \$575—covers the the accompanying services. included. So you don't concern never worry about homeowner's Nor about yardwork, repairs and the other A dollar is worth a dollar again. And your time

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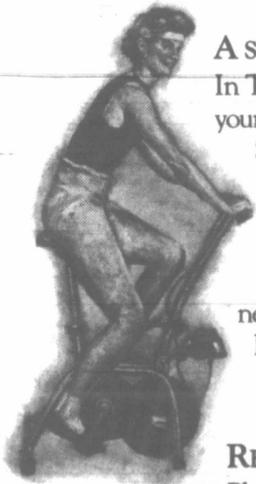
So you're truly at home. But you're also at the center of the action.

You'll be taking trips, going to movies and cultural events, shopping, playing sports and games, attending worship services, continuing your education, and taking an active part in the life of Amarillo.

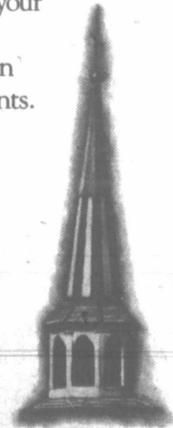
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Precautions needed to make bicycle riding safe activity

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bicycle riding can be an enjoyable sport, a good form of exercise and a great way to spend time outdoors.

But riders need to consider necessary precautions against bike injuries that may result from accidents and overuse.

While it is impossible to prevent all biking accidents, it is helpful to plan ahead, become familiar with the roads and obtain proper gear, according to Dr. Arthur Bartolozzi, orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine specialist at Pennsylvania Hospital.

A major cause of bike accidents is poor road conditions, from torn-up city streets to country roads with sand and loose gravel, he notes.

"Whether in the city or the country, the cyclist must take responsibility for protecting against injuries," Bartolozzi said.

He recommends the following precautions:

- Place flags on the bicycle to make the rider easily identifiable.
- Wear a helmet.
- Don't wear loose clothing that can get caught in gears or spokes.
- New knobby-tired bikes are an option for

poor road conditions. They improve the grip on the road but are slightly more difficult to ride long distances.

Solid wheel "spokeless" bikes made of ultralight metal help to prevent injuries.

Drive defensively. Never assume you have the right of way.

Since bike accidents frequently are caused by the driver of another vehicle, Bartolozzi said the most important precaution is to communicate intentions to other drivers and to make sure the communication is received.

To prevent overuse injuries, Bartolozzi recommends warming up and ensuring proper bike fit before taking an extended trip.

The height of the seat and size of the frame are important and should be properly fitted at the time of purchase.

Although Bartolozzi advocates warming up and stretching, he said that overuse injuries will likely still be experienced by anyone riding a bike over long periods of time or extended distances.

Pain in the wrist and lower back from prolonged leaning over the handlebars is a common

overuse injury.

Another problem results from the newer clipless, strapless pedals that use bindings to secure the foot to the pedal. If the foot is not in the correct position in the binding, it becomes malaligned with the knee and hip, causing pain.

Clothing — in addition to a helmet — can play a major role in the safety and comfort of bike riding.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., May 9, 1988 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

TRACTOR

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2489, Pampa, Texas 79066-2489. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "TRACTOR BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 88-08" and show date and time of Bid Opening. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informality and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
B-21 April 24, May 1, 1988

1 Card of Thanks

FRANK E. BARNETT
To all our friends we would like to say "Thank You" for the food, floral tributes and memorials made in our loved one's behalf. A special thank you to the people of Hobart Baptist Church, Brother Jim Fox and First Baptist Church for their help during this time of sorrow. Most of all thank you for the tears you shed with us, for the comforting hugs you gave us, and especially for the prayers said in our behalf. May God truly bless each of you.

Johnnie Barnett
Shirley and Allen Barker
Regina and Larry Linder
Lana and Clark Vencil

W.A. (ARTHUR) CARTER

We want to thank all of you for your support and kindness during the short illness and death of W.A. (Arthur) Carter. To Coronado Hospital, their staff, ICU, Dr. Kammani, Jimmy Ivy, Nancy Paronto, the many dear people that helped him all they physically could. Harvester and Mary Ellen Church of Christ, Keith Ferrer's support and prayers, Glenn Walton's message, Ott Shewmaker and his many kind deeds and the singers, the ladies who prepared the meal, to Carmichael Wheatley for their kindness. Thanks to our many friends and business associates of many years. Their visits, calls, flowers, food, cards, memorials, prayers, support and just being there is so much appreciated.

The Loving Family,
Janice Carter
Bill, Deana, David Carter
Bill, Carolyn, Ryan
William Carter
Tammy Carter Linder
And Natasha

RAYMOND GOSSETT

The family of Raymond Gossett would like to extend our deepest appreciation to our friends and loved ones for the prayers, cards, food, flowers and memorials.

Crestella Gossett
Kenneth and Betty
Gossett and family
Joel and Leona Lynch
and family

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5356, 665-5350.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3648, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tracie Criswell.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3610, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

ADOPT: Happily married couple offers loving, secure, caring home for your baby. Call collect anytime. Nancy and Larry, 215-822-1535.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O' Texas Masonic Lodge 1281, Stated business meeting, Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. W.M. Harold Estes, E.M. Bob Keller, Secretary.

13 Business Opportunities

1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES Sumal-WOLFF Tanning Beds Slenderquest Passive Exercisers. Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3648.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2811, White Deer.

CALL now for estimates on steel garages, car ports, or patio tops. We also fix overhead doors. Raymond Parks, 665-3259.

SCREEN Printing shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

BOOKKEEPING, tax, government reports, resumes, school/business papers, insurance claims. Betty Ridgway, 665-8806.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

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14q Ditching DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, scalping, haul trash, rototilling gardens, clean air conditioners. 665-7530, 669-6559.

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LAWN mowing, clean up. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. HANDYMAN Landscaping. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

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Marcum Chrysler-Dodge
833 W. Foster 665-6544

10:00 A.M.—SATURDAY—MAY 7TH
O'BRIEN ENTERPRISES
WOODWORKING, WELDING, SHOP & ROOFING EQUIPMENT
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES—TANKS
NO MINIMUMS—NO RESERVATIONS—NO BID INS—NO BUY BACKS
SALE LOCATION: 440 WEST BROWN (HIGHWAY 60)—PAMPA, TEXAS
INSPECTION: 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR TO THE SALE

TANKS, TRUCK & TRAILER
1 1000 Gallon Butane Tank
1 400 Gallon Gasoline Tank on Skids
1 1968 Model 600 DODGE Single Axle Dump Truck (SN 168184333) w/ Gasoline Engine, 4 Speed, 2 Speed Axle Transmissions, Two 30 Gallon Fuel Tanks, Heater, Vacuum Assisted Brakes, West Coast Mirrors, 5 Cubic Yard GALION Dump Bed, Hydraulic Dump
1 1974 SHOPMADE Flat Bed Fixed Gossamer Trailer, 32' Long, 8' Wide, Wood Deck, Rollup Dollies, 75,000 lb. Tandem Axles, 2-1/2" Ball Hitch, Spare Tire Rack Carrier, 4-LT1215 x 85R 10 Ply Tires

MOTORS
1 1972 360 Cu. In. CHRYSLER Rebuilt Engine (No Hours)
1 460 Cu. In. FORD Rebuilt Engine Bored to 30,000 OS w/Rebuilt Heads 20x20 Crankshaft

WELDING MACHINES & WOOD WORKING EQUIPMENT
1 Model 295 WARD'S 295 AMP AC Electric Welder w/Leads & Holder (SN 394374), 1 Model C-5 FORNEY Arc Welder Model 302 Battery Charger & Carbon Arc Torch, 1 4-1/2" SEARS CRAFTSMAN Combination Cutter, Jointer, Planer w/1/4 H.P. Electric Motor, 1 12" DELTA Band Saw w/1/2 H.P. Electric Motor, 1 Model 910 FOLEY BELSAW Wood Planer (SN 22772) w/6" x 12" Capacity, 5 H.P. Electric Motor.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
1 BELL & HOWELL Solid State Oscilloscope w/Triggered Sweep, 5 MHz Bandwidth, 1 Model 1G57A HEATH KIT T.V. Post-Marker/Sweep Generator, 1 Model 1G5282 HEATH KIT Audio Generator, 1 Model 1P-5220 HEATH KIT Variable Isolated AC Supply, 1 BELL & HOWELL Digital Multimeter, 1 Model 1T-28 HEATH KIT Capacitor Checker, 1 Model 2815 B&K Volt-Ohm Meter, 1 Attenuator, 1 HEATH KIT DC Volt Meter, 1 B&K Accession 1801 Frequency Counter, 1 Model HD1250 HEATH KIT Dip Meter, 1 Model 1230 B&K PRECISION Digital TC Color Generator, 1 Digital Logic Probe, 1 MICRANTA Transistorized Signal Tracer, 1 Model 2050 B&K RF Generator, 1 Model 5208 B&K Transistor Tester, 1 MICRON-TA CR Substitution Box, 1 Model APM 100 REALISTIC Audio Power Meter, 1 Model 42-3019 REALISTIC Sound Level Meter, 1 Model 1T-52301 HEATH KIT CRT Tester & Rejuvenator, 1 Large Lot of Electrical Conduct

BULK FUEL STORAGE
(A Complete Bulk Gasoline and Diesel Storage Facility w/Pumps and Plumbing) & 10,000 Gallon Overhead Fuel Tanks, All With Stands, 2 Filters for In-line Fuel Station, 1 Lot of 2" Pipe T's, Unions, Fittings, Etc. Connected to Bulk Station, 1 Bulk Station Delivery Convey, 2 TIT MARLOW High Volume Transfer Pumps, Model 20EPP, 11A w/1 1/2 H.P. Electric Motors, 1 3" Transfer Pump, Model 1000, P.S. 1 Unloading w/Enclosed Motor - US 3 H.P., 220/440 Volt, 3475 RPM Electric Motor Mounted on Common Frame, 12 2" & 3" Gate Valves, 2 Model 8-500 BROADMATIC Counter Motors, 1 BROWER Gasoline Meter, 1 Lot of Assorted Hoses and Nozzles, 1 Lot of Assorted T's, Elb's, Nipples, Unions and Other Pipe Fittings

WINDOWS & DOORS
6 3/4" Aluminum Windows (Complete), 7 2" x 6" Doors w/Frames & Hardware

COMPRESSOR AND ROAD BORING MACHINE
1 GARDNER DENVER 125 CFM ROTA-SCREW Rotary Air Compressor w/Gasoline Engine, Weather Housing, Single Axle, Tongue Jack, 1 SHOPMADE Hydraulic Road Boring Machine w/8,000 lb. BLOOM Winch, FORD Industrial Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Skid Mounted

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1 SEARS Power Spray Shampooer, 1 Pneumatic Grease Dispenser, 1 AMF Radial Drill Press w/5 H.P. Electric Motor, 1 THOR Utility Drill Press, 1 Model SEW 1440 CLEMCO Sandblasting Machine w/Hose & Nozzle, 1 INGERSOLL RAND Pneumatic Jack Hammer w/ ATTACHMENTS, 1 CAT Portable 1000 LB. P.S. 1 Pressure Washer w/2 H.P. 110/220 Volt Electric Motor, 1 Large Lot of Truck Exhaust Clamps, 5 INDUSTRIAL UNIVERSAL Joints, 1 Large Lot of Commercial Oil Filters, 10 2" Fiberglass Dresser Sizers, 1 Large Lot of Assorted Sockets 1/2" & 3/4" Drive (New), 1 Electric SLUMP PUMP (120 Volt), 1 WEAVER ACRA Speed Wheel Balancer, 1 QUAKER STATE Barrel Pump, 1 Automotive Diagnostic Test Center w/Tuning Light, Exhaust Analyzer, Vacuum Analyzer, Battery Check, Economy Analyzer, Battery Charger

LUMBER
1 Large Lot of 1/4" 4x8" Pre Finished Wall Paneling, 1 Lot of 4" Walnut Mill Run Lumber Approximately 300', 1 Lot of 6" Walnut Mill Run Lumber Approximately 200', 1 Lot of 8" Walnut Mill Run Lumber Approximately 200', 1 Lot of 1" Oak Mill Run Lumber Approximately 600', 1 Lot of 2"x6" and 2"x8" Oak Mill Run Lumber Approximately 300', 1 Large lot of 2"x4" Studs & Pre-made Corners, 2 Disassembled Red Wood Tanks (Sheet 500 Barrel)

ROOFING EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
1 Model 5436-9-10 BLACKWELL Roof Sweeper w/48" Brush, 8 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON Industrial Engine, 1 Model 512 BLACKWELL Roof Scraper w/5 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON Industrial Engine, 1 Automatic Single Ply Roof Applicator w/Electric Motor, 36" Width Capacity, 1 Model PB-400-4 ECHS Portable Blower w/Gasoline Engine, 9 100 square Foot Rolls of Tru-Mighty Plate Single Ply Roofing Membrane

SUPPLIES
1 Lot of Suspended Ceiling Tile w/Hardware, 1 Lot of Suspended Ceiling Vents, 1 Large Lot of Overhead Ducting (Radegastite & Heat) 2 Industrial Exhaust Fans (3 HP & 1 HP), 1 Large Lot of Fiberglass Insulation (Rolls-Used)

SECURITY SYSTEM
1 KOYO Solid State Closed Circuit Security System Complete w/2 Cameras and 2 Monitors

OFFICE SUPPLIES
3 4 Drawer File Cabinets (2 Legal & 1 Letter), 9 Microfilm Machines, 1 Printing Microfilm Machine, 1 SANYO-CORONA Manual Typewriter, 1 OLYMPIA Manual Typewriter, 1 ROYAL F&E Check Protector

NON CLASSIFIED
1 Lot of 3" Structural Pipe (Approximately 300'), 1 Lot of 2" Structural Pipe (Approximately 200'), 1 BOSCHI 12" Portable Color TV, 1 ATARI 400 Computer with 2 Joy Sticks & 5 Games, 1 REALISTIC Precision Band Saw, 10 MERCURY Vanner Industrial Lights, 1 Portable Box, 1 GENERAL ELECTRIC 12" Color TV, 1 Log Splitter w/Hydraulic Ram, 1 10" Air Ram, 1 WESTINGHOUSE Water Cooler, 2 Portable Propane Barbeques (1-5 Gallon & 1-7 Gallon), 2 19 000 BTU Economy Heaters w/New Wicks, 1 10" & 8" New Rubber Roller Chain, 1 10" Satellite Disk w/Adjustable Stand, 3 Rolls of Wood Picket Fence (48' High), 4 Open Face Natural Gas Heaters, 1 Large Lot of Assorted Steel Shelving, 10 Assorted Gasoline w/Electric Motor, 36" Width Capacity, 1 MACULLOUGH Wind Entry w/Electric Engine, 4 9 00 x 20 GOODYEAR 8 Ply Tires (Almost New), 1 Lot of Assorted Picture Frames w/Pictures, 1 12" Stainless Steel Anger, 2 Cases DILLY Cup Holders.

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OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2-4

2230 LYNN

Lovely brick home. Large entry with two closets. Corner fireplace in family has Englander wood burner insert. Wainscot and wallpaper. Isolated master bedroom with large walk-in closet. Ceramic tile baths. Oversize utility room. Nice landscaping including fruit and mulberry trees. Lots of pluses. Reschla invites you to come by and tour this lovely home. \$68,900. MLS 612.

2237 NORTH CRISTY

Spiffy neat brick on corner lot. Three large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Attached single garage. Same neutral carpet throughout with new carpet in dining and kitchen. Nice ash kitchen cabinets with builtins. Perfect home for young family and Sellers will help you on closing costs. Stop by and let Jill give you the details. \$41,900. MLS 613.

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ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY
429 N. WELLS 494-1381/27-221 LBP 2/1/1 \$14,650
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1025 NEEL ROAD 494-1189/203 *LBP 3/1/1 CP \$8,300
3001 ROSEWOOD 494-1321/23-203 5/1-1/2/0 \$23,200

NEW LISTINGS

522 N. NELSON - Cute starter home with attractive vinyl siding, shutters and storm windows and doors. Some new paint. Two bedrooms with new paint. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, paneling, wainscot and wallpaper. Call Jill—our young couple specialists! \$19,900. MLS 639.

1137 CRANE - Owner will carry on this nice 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Lots of recent improvements. Central heat and air. Nice neutral carpet throughout. Only \$26,000. MLS 641.

505 NAIDA - Two bedroom home with big porch across front. Big living and kitchen. The price is right at \$11,500. MLS 647.

2121 DUNCAN - Perfect location for family with school children. Across from Austin school and within walking distance to two city parks. FHA assumable loan. Spiffy three bedroom. Kitchen remodeled last winter including new flooring and cabinets. Must see. Call Betsy. \$31,000. MLS 652.

506 MAIN, LEFORS - Brand new brick home for low income folks! Three bedroom with 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Thermopane windows. Super insulated for fuel efficiency. If your credit is good. You can buy this with no down payment. 100% financed. Office Exclusive.

1618 EAST HARVESTER - Just like living in the country! Lovely well kept three bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living and den. Central heat and air. Double garage. Nice landscaping with pecan, cherry and blue spruce trees. Assumable. Call Bert to see. \$49,950. MLS 661.

1020 MARY ELLEN - Wonderful classic brick home with character. Enclosed front sun porch perfect for plants. Formal living and dining rooms have original varnished woodwork. Isolated master with wall of closets. Hall bath completely remodeled including fixtures. Separate breakfast room. Two cedar closets. If you like older homes, you'll love this. \$50's. MLS 662.

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19 Situations

IRONING - Housecleaning service. 665-4767, 665-6955.

ADULT Sitting with light house cleaning. Reasonable. 669-7640.

HOUSEKEEPING wanted. Reasonable rates. Have references. 665-8643.

WILL do housecleaning, \$5 hour. References. Ask for Carol. 669-1925.

NORTH RUSSELL
Charming older home in a nice established neighborhood. Formal living room, dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, covered front porch. MLS 974.

HOLLY
Custom built home in an excellent location overlooking Meadowlark Hills. Den with fireplace, large game room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Price has been reduced. MLS 263.

MARY ELLEN
Assumable loan on this neat two bedroom brick home. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, central heat and air, basement, detached garage. MLS 532.

CHESTNUT
Very attractive brick home in Austin School District. Large living room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storm cellar, double garage, corner lot. MLS 554.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Large duplex and small house. Good income producing property. Priced at only \$26,000. Call Norma Hinson for further information. MLS 667.

CHRISTINE
Nice home in a good location. Extra large rooms with living room, dining room, three bedrooms, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 642.

TERRY ROAD
Three bedroom home within walking distance to Travis School. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, sunporch, central heat and air, corner lot. MLS 153.

ROSEWOOD
Three bedroom home with large sunken den, wet bar, newly remodeled kitchen, 12' x 24' workshop. MLS 963.

LAKE HOUSE
Only forty miles to Lake Greenbelt and this neat summer home. Living room, den, country kitchen with appliances. Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa. Call Norma Ward. OE.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME. WE NEED LISTINGS. CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Norma Hinson 665-0119
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Sue Greenwood 669-6580
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Bill Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

21 Help Wanted

THE Amarillo State Center has a position for house parent at a Pampa group home for persons who are mentally retarded. This is a live-in position, housing, utilities, food and salary included. Applicants must have own transportation. Couple or singles considered. For more information call Carl Ault, 666-358-8974.

NEED money for Summer vacation, or for new Summer wardrobe? Flexible hours, part time or full? Sell Avon. 665-8854.

NEEDED part time nursery worker. Contact Calvary Baptist Church, 665-0842, Monday-Friday 9 till noon.

WANTED: Delivery persons. Earn an average \$4 per hour with wages, tips, commission. Must be at least 18 years old, own car, valid drivers license, insurance. Apply 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Domino's Pizza, 1423 N. Hobart.

NOW hiring ASME code welders, top pay up to \$8.50 per hour. Sivalis Inc. 2 1/2 miles west of Pampa, on Highway 60.

APPOINTMENT secretaries needed. Morning, evening hours, salary plus bonus. Apply Western Motel, Highway 60 and 153 east, Room 17.

DENTURE technician wanted. Experienced. 1700 N. Duncan. 665-8448, 665-8449, 665-0418.

FEDERAL State, Civil Service Jobs. \$18,400 to \$69,891. Now hiring! Call Job Line 1-518-489-3611 Extension F-2090, 24 hours.

B&D Sales needs experienced mechanic. 665-9699 or 665-5211.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler
665-2383

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881
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SHELD REALTY, INC. HAS THE "HANG" OF IT. LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US AND LET US "HANG" A SOLD "SIGN" IN YOUR YARD!
OPEN HOUSE
2 TO 4:30 P.M.
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1021 S. Wells Katie Sharp
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WILLISTON ST. STEP
Into country charm! Large entry hall, 3 rooms, 1 1/2 bath, sun porch with breakfast room. Office, study, enclosed sun porch. Antique Brick exterior. MLS 927.

CANT BEAT this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full baths and two living areas, central air & heat, in great condition. Travis school district. MLS 381.

SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious family room with fireplace, formal dining room, and the kitchen is a cook's delight! Only \$62,000. MLS 326.

N. BANKS ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOMS, 2 living areas, freshly painted interior. Carpeted, central heat. Great beginner's home. Travis school district. OE2

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Ulrich Brinson 665-1958
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Don Hirschi 665-3767
Doris Babbins BKR 665-3298
Katie Sharp 665-8792
Anthony Alvarado 665-1512
Milly Sanders BKR 669-3671
Thekla Thompson 669-2027
Janene Parls 665-3446
Dale Babbins 665-3298
Marie Southam 665-0400
Yvonne Watkins 669-3670
Brenda Wilkinson 665-6317
Dr. Williams (Bill) Home 665-7197
Janice Baker 665-2039
GRI, CRI, MRA 669-7039
Walter Shed Bkr 665-2039

57 Good Things To Eat

SPARE RIBS/MEAT PACKS
Fresh barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-8971.

59 Guns
COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods
2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
113 S. CUYLER 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

MATCHING sofa and loveseat. Excellent condition. 806-669-7670.

69 Miscellaneous
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Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5384.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be resurfaced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

WEDDING Invitations. 10% Off Total Order. Large selection. Fast Delivery. Call 4-Printing. 665-8830.

1986 John Deere 160 riding lawnmower. \$1495. 665-4128.

GOLF Clubs, Spalding Pro Flite. Irons, metal drivers, bag. 669-7670 after 6.

SALE: Good clothing, cheap. Lots miscellaneous, some furniture. Come see what your dollar will buy. Be sure to see our Prom dresses. Friday 10:30-7 and Monday. No early birds. 115 W. Kingsmill, in back part of shop. Next door to Gift Box.

ENCLOSED Patio Sale: Monday 8-6. 500 Red Deer. Desk, sleeper sofa, childrens clothes, bedspreads, books. Your price or mine!

70 Musical Instruments
GUITAR Lessons Now Available. Rock, Country, Contemporary.
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
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WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.

Let us show you the town.

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515 Magnolia
2565 Beech

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2530 Evergreen
1605 N. Christy
1800 Charles
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Mike Ward Bkr.

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"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

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6 OPEN HOUSES!!
TODAY 2:00-4:00 P.M.

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\$79,900

2119 LEA
\$56,000

1625 NORTH DWIGHT
\$59,900

2132 NORTH RUSSELL
\$59,300

2500 ROSEWOOD
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1024 DUNCAN
\$32,900

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Princeton Parkway

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Shirley Woodledge 665-8847
Suzie Sue Stephens 669-7790
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Ruby Allen Bkr 665-4599
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Ruby Batten 669-2214
J.J. Smith 669-1723
Bill Cox 665-3467
Lela Strain Bkr 665-7450
Bill Wagoner 665-2380
Sue Ann Bkr 665-3467
MARLYN REAGY GRI, CRI, MRA 665-1449
BROKER-OWNER 665-3487

69 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale, 8 foot Starfoam boat with trolling motor, 6 drawer maple dresser. 665-3496.

15 inch adult saddle. 665-0475.

2 bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, for sale. 1979 Lincoln Continental. 665-4174.

18-foot wooden garage door complete with opener. 1500 N. Wells. 665-8788.

GOOD USED CARPET FOR SALE. Excellent condition. Will cover living room, den, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. PRICED AT \$300. Call 665-3276 before noon.

FOR Sale: Used lawn mower. 665-5146.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
665-2525

J&F Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

SALE: 800 books, 150 westerns, Coleman stove and more. 706 Brunow. Friday thru Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 332 Anne. Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Little girls clothes, twin size bed and dresser, lots of etc.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, motorcycle, books, clothes, something for everyone. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 2207 N. Nelson.

SALE: Good clothing, cheap. Lots miscellaneous, some furniture. Come see what your dollar will buy. Be sure to see our Prom dresses. Friday 10:30-7 and Monday. No early birds. 115 W. Kingsmill, in back part of shop. Next door to Gift Box.

ENCLOSED Patio Sale: Monday 8-6. 500 Red Deer. Desk, sleeper sofa, childrens clothes, bedspreads, books. Your price or mine!

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WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.

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70 Musical Instruments

BASS practice amp. \$150 firm. 669-6553.

1968 D28 Martin. 665-6253.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7 1/4 S. Barrett 669-7913.

FOR Sale: Grass seed WW Spar Blue Stem. 806-665-5927 or 663-5793.

FOR Sale large lot of Plains and WW Spar Bluestem grass seed. Will sell for \$12.50 small orders. Larger orders, negotiable. Call after 7 p.m. (405) 393-2135.

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Horse and mule-\$9.50 per 100
Laying mash-\$11.00 per 100
Highway 60, 665-5881

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

80 Pets and Supplies
CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown too! Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona. 669-6357.

CANINE and Feline clipping and grooming, also Summer clips. Roysie Animal Hospital 665-3628.

ANIMAL Kingdom, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-0812. Grooming, boarding, fish, pets, supplies.

3 month old German Shorthair Bird dogs for sale. Dennis Meador, 779-2102.

TO give to good home: 1/2 cocker Spaniel. 665-0475.

FOR Sale: Male Chihuahua, \$75. After 6 p.m., 665-8773.

84 Office Store Equip.
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

669-2525

Make Your Garage Sale A Success

By Running An Ad In The Pampa News Classifieds

403 W. Atchison

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

99 Storage Buildings

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Naida and Burger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Burger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, Bill's Campers.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.
OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

PRICE Road Location Large shop and office. Large yard area, fenced, with separate warehouse. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

OFFICE For rent, 113 S. Ballard, across street east of Post Office. Call Wm. L. Arthur, 669-2607.

120 E. Browning St. and 321 N. Ballard St. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

FOR LEASE-OFFICE SUITES
115 E. Kingsmill. Ground floor parking, near Post Office, City Hall, Courthouse and banks. 665-0975, Ray or Kirk Duncan.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

MAKE offer. 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced, storage building. MLS 453 665-2150 after 6 p.m.

BY owner. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, low equity, 9 1/2 F.H.A. assumable. 665-7467, by Appointment.

SELDOM found at this price. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, large family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Lovely carpet, custom drapes, blinds, shutters. Excellent condition. 665-0457.

2 large bedrooms, storm windows and doors, new roof, water sewer lines. Fenced, corner lot, gar carport, near school and pool. \$22,000. 665-8186.

REDUCED! Perfect 2 bedroom on Hamilton, new carpet and paint. \$25,900. M.L.S. Jill Lewis, 665-7007, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

FOR sale by owner. Home in White Deer. Over 1900 square feet, large den with fireplace, 11 roomy closets and storm cellar. 355-3799.

Larimore Locksmithing
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

FOR Sale By Owner. lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, double garage, patio, storage building, storm windows, fireplace, breakfast bar, central heat, air. To see call 665-2906 after 5 weekdays.

2124 N. Sumner
3 Bedroom brick
665-4310

HOME FOR SALE
3 bedroom, split arrangement 1 1/2 baths, 3 years old, fireplace, 3 ceiling fans, his and hers walk-in closets, built in desk, built in garage. 94% assumable fixed loan. 1516 N. Zimmers. 665-6369.

1801 Hamilton. Nice 2 bedroom, big corner lot. Take up payments. 665-1439.

2 bedroom, 2 living areas, steel siding, carpet throughout. Priced below appraisal at \$20,000. \$600 down, 15 year FHA loan at 10% with payment under \$265 a month. 716 Bradley Drive. 665-2523.

HOUSE for sale as is. \$5000. 419 Elm, Pampa. Call 713-734-5732, Houston, Tx.

1120 N. Somerville, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 3000 square feet including basement, lots of storage, large double car garage. Shown by appointment only. 669-9311.

REDUCED price! Owner must sell, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room on large lot, 1136 Terrace. \$19,500. 669-9311.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Now available at
National Bank of Commerce

SUNBEDS
THE ORIGINAL WOLFF SYSTEM SUNBED WITH THE BELLARIUM'S LAMP CAN BE PURCHASED FACTORY DIRECT AT WHOLESALE PRICE.
CALL US
312-816-8095

2005 HAMILTON
2 bedroom, new central heat and air, new earthtone carpet, steel siding, new fence and driveway, nice storage building. MLS 621.

2009 HAMILTON
2 bedroom, single car garage with opener, steel siding, nice paneling, concrete storm cellar. MLS 622.
Twila Fisher
Broker

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103 Homes For Sale

BY owner 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Garage with rented apartment above. 16254 foot lot. After 6, 665-7900. 906 E. Twiford.

IN LeFors, new 3 bedroom, brick, central heat and air. No down payment, payments less than \$200 to those who qualify. 806-658-4676 or 668-9628.

PERMASTONE 312 N. GRAY
Needs work, but would make you a good inexpensive home. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, 1 bath. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, new carpet, garage, fence. Large corner lot. Lovoy St. Sher Realty, Marie, 665-4180, 665-3761.

FOR Sale by owner, 2 bedroom, large living room, den, 1 bath, basement, extra lot, joining with house, need work. \$9,000. Worth a lot more. E. Francis. 665-8795 or 1-806-355-6853.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

GREAT buy on a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on 2 blocks of land, central heat and air, 5/6 car garage, has its own well, might take a good house here in Pampa in on trade. MLS 634.

Horse Lot - 8 pipe stalls, water tank, hay storage, workshop. MLS 6547.

Horse ranch 140 acres, love grass and pasture land, cross fenced into 7 pastures, 3 water wells, one a submersible pump. MLS 8327.

Approximately 48 acres at southwest edge of Alameda, water wells, barns, sheds and old house that could be restored. M.L.S. 6337. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

ALMOST new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the extras, on Greenbelt Lake. Great financing, owner must sell due to health.

Almost new country cottage on 5 acres with pens and barns. Located on 140 east of Groom. Additional acreage available. Bralley Real Estate, 359-9828.

SHARE at Sandspur Club Lake. Includes cabin, large garden area, dock, pontoon boat and motor, Yamaha 4 wheeler with trailer. 665-5625.

SEVERAL 3 and 4 bedroom homes, some with owner financing, in LeFors. Call Earl, 655-2380. Quentin Williams Realtors.

PRIVATE Club lake home. Excellent fishing. Deer, turkey, fruit and shade trees. Less than 1 hour from Pampa. Call Earl, 655-2380. Quentin Williams Realtors.

FOR sale cabin near Lake Meredith. Large fenced lot. Would like to trade for house in Pampa. 669-3833, 665-4171.

NEW LISTING
1816 North Wells
Neat, clean 3 bedroom in Travis school district. 18x24 shop in back with garage door to alley. Call today to see this one. MLS 985.

2717 Duncan
Lovely 4 bedroom on large corner lot with circle drive, beautiful plant room, large basement with wet bar, 3 car garage, extra parking for boat or RV. Close to mall and Hospital. MLS 603.

1900 NORTH BANKS OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL
3 bedroom on corner lot in Travis school district, near new earthtone carpet. Neat and clean throughout. Nice large deck on back. MLS 418.

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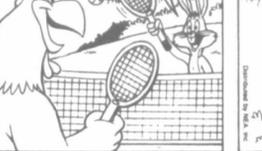
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BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.

THEY TELL ME YOU HAVE A PRETTY STRONG SERVE!



113 To Be Moved

SEALED bids for house, 716 N. Sumner. Bids open May 1, 1988. Summer. Bids open May 1, 1988. Seller reserves right to reject any or all bids. Mail to Church of God, 731 N. Faulkner, Pampa.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1974 Winnebago Indian. Extra clean, 42,000 miles, 413 Chrysler motor. 669-7257, 701 N. Dwight.

1972 Winnebago, motorhome. Fully loaded, great condition. 665-6125.

1982 27 foot Holiday Rambler. Fully self-contained, like new. \$7000. 665-8684.

1979 Holiday Rambler, 27 foot, motor mini home. Price reduced. Call 665-7886.

AIRSTREAM the Cadillac of trailers. 1969 model Overland, 27 foot, complete with central heat and air, cook top and oven, water heater, 2 way refrigerator, king size bunk, queen size sofa/bed, TV antenna, new carpet in rear, tub and shower. Extra clean and in good condition, good tires, power tongue lift, sway control. \$6500, will trade for almost anything. Will finance for responsible party. 806-669-3798.

24 foot Roadranger travel trailer. Air, excellent condition. 665-7988.

FIGURE SHAPING TABLES
OPEN YOUR OWN FIGURE SALON WITH THE ORIGINAL STAUFFER CONCEPT FIGURE SHAPING TABLES. BUY FACTORY DIRECT. HOME UNITS AVAILABLE.
312-816-8095

116 Trailers

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 668-3147, business 669-7711

SALES REP HYDROTEX INC.
A multi-million dollar 50 year old national Lubrication Company needs a Sales Representative to call on commercial and industrial accounts in the PAMPA area. High Commissions. Training provided. Life/Health Insurance available. No inventory required. For personal interview call 1-800-443-1506 or send resume to
HYDROTEX
DEPT. 20920
P.O. Box 560843
DALLAS, TEX. 75356

CHRYSLER Plymouth Dodge

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge

GRAND OPENING

"Pampa! 80 Years of Change" SEE- THE AUTOMOBILE: FROM TOY TO COMMODITY-DISPLAY

-Work of Art Depicting History of Pampa by Willie Woloszyn, Oklahoma City Artist.

-Cokes & Balloons

-1-6 Friday May 6

-10-5 Saturday May 7

Come by and Lets Get Acquainted

LOOK WHAT \$500 DOWN WILL BUY Easy Payments

1988 COLT \$131 month
#8175
Price \$5999
With Rebate & T.T.&L. \$500 Down, 11.9% APR 60 month with approved credit

1988 HORIZON AMERICA \$171 month
#P8186
Price \$7699
\$500 Down & T.T.&L. \$500 Down & 11.9% APR. 60 months, with approved credit

1988 RAM 50 PICKUP \$185 month
With Rebate & T.T.&L. \$500 Down 60 months with approved credit.

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114 Recreational Vehicles

1982 22 foot Roadranger travel trailer. Air, awning like new. 923 E. Browning, 665-1775.



114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

COUNTRY Living Estate mobile home park 3 miles north of Celanese on Kingsmill road. After 5 p.m. 665-2736.

TRAILER lot for rent. Garage, fenced yard. Clean! 665-5630.

114b Mobile Homes

MUST sell 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, cook island, built-ins, furnished. \$17,000. 665-2150, 669-3740.

1986 Lancer 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, wood stove. Central heat, air. 883-2104.

14x75, 1982 Redman, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Free delivery, set up. No equity, take up payments. 323-5808.

14x80 Windsor, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. All appliances, microwave, stereo system built-in. Separate laundry. Front porch deck. Miami, 968-5081.

116 Trailers

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 668-3147, business 669-7711

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1988 COLT \$13

