#### Haiti

Rebel soldiers routed in battle at barracks, Page 6

# The Hampa News

Baseball

Havesters take over third in district play, Page 10

VOL. 82, NO. 3, 46 PAGES, Four sections

**APRIL 9, 1989** 

SUNDAY

# Soviet Georgians demonstrate for freedom

By ANDREW KATELL **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people defied Soviet tanks and soldiers Saturday and took to the streets of Tbilisi in a protest demanding independence for the southern republic of Georgia, residents said.

Tass said the republic's leaders met in emergency session during the demonstration and rejected the protesters' demand for Georgian secession.

At one point during the fifth day of demonstrations, tanks rumbled through the crowd along a main street of the republic's capital. "Death to the Russian occupiers!" several people shouted as they threw themselves at an approaching tank, activist Sergei Dandurov reported from the city.

Other demonstrators screamed, "Down with the rotting Russian empire!" and "Get off Georgian land!" as they stoned the tanks and broke windows on a military car, he said in a telephone interview.

"They went right through the crowd," Tamara Chiza, correspondent for the unofficial journal Express-Khronika, said of the tanks. She said she was on the city's main thoroughfare when the tanks moved through just after noon.

Dandurov said 10 tanks rumbled through and injured eight or nine people. However, Chiza, who

also spoke from the city by telephone, said five or six tanks approached and that no one was hurt.

Alexander Ogorodnikov, a Moscow-based Christian activist in telephone contact with Tbilisi, said many businesses were closed by a general strike, which also idled city buses.

Durad Chavchavadze, a member of a nationalist group that organized the protest, said by telephone that the number of demonstrators swelled to more

Other demonstrators screamed. 'Down with the rotting Russian empire!' and 'Get off Georgian land!'

than 50,000 by sunset and that the crowd was listening to speeches by activists.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Tbilisi was "uneasy" but that workers at a majority of factories had rejected the strike call.

Inside a government building that looks out on streets that were filled with protesters, the Georgian leadership met in an emergency session and then issued an appeal for calm, said a journalist at the official republican news agency Gruzinform. He spoke on condition of anonymity

Tass indicated the meeting rejected the protes-

ters' demand for Georgian secession. "Georgia was, is and will be a socialist, sovereign republic in the brotherly family of peoples of the U.S.S.R., Tass said the meeting decided.

The protest organizers are demanding that Georgia, the home province of former Soviet lead er Josef Stalin, secede from the Soviet Union. They also accuse the Kremlin of stirring up ethnic unrest in the autonomous region of Abkhazia located within Georgia on the Black Sea.

Georgian nationalists contend that under Moscow's central control, Russians have encroached on their indigenous culture, language, politics and economy

The government daily Izvestia said "anti-Soviet. anti-socialist" slogans were seen at the demonstrations and that the main goal of the protest was to object to unspecified "unconstitutional actions" by Abkhazia residents. That appeared to be a reference to calls by Abkhazians to secede from Georgia and become a separate Soviet republic.

Many of the nations more than 100 ethnic groups have been taking advantage of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, to demand greater autonomy from Moscow in their cultural, economic and political affairs.

Tempers have flared repeatedly in the neighboring Caucasus Mountains republics of Armenia and

Azerbaijan, where more than 90 people have been killed in ethnic turmoil.

Soviet troops moved into Tbilisi on Friday after strikes and the rallies closed much of the city of 1.2

million, which is 1,650 miles southeast of Moscow. Early Saturday, the soldiers were concentrated around government buildings and had not clashed with the demonstrators, said Vitaly Khudayans, a Russian resident of Tbilisi interviewed after flying to Moscow in the morning.

Several sources said the unrest began when Abkhazians, a tiny minority, gathered in the

Georgian nationalists contend ... Russians have encroached on their indigenous culture, language, politics and economy.

ancient settlement of Lichni two weeks ago to demand secession from Georgia and creation of a separate republic.

Abkhazians have complained for years that Georgians have interfered with their national life. Ethnic Abkhazianas make up only about 15 percent, or 91,000 people, of their region's total popula-

Just cruisin'



dents enjoyed warm spring weather at the end of last week, a cold front is expected to drop temperatures back into the 50s today and Monday

# Soviets deny radiation danger from nuke submarine accident

By ARTHUR MAX **Associated Press Writer** 

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway on Saturday searched for signs of radioactivity from a nuclearpowered Soviet submarine that caught fire and sank off the coast. Authorities feared about 50 Soviet sailors died.

Norway said an explosion occurred aboard the sub before it sank Friday. Moscow said there was no danger of contamination and confirmed there were deaths but did not immediately provide the accident occurred.

The vessel, one of the Soviets' most advanced, was capable of carrying more than a dozen longrange missiles, according to U.S. officials.

Vadime Rosanov, Soviet press attache in Oslo, told Norwegian television the sub was carrying only torpedoes, but he declined to say whether the vessel was equipped with any nuclear weapons.

As many as half the crewmen may have died in the fire and explosion or from exposure in nearfreezing seas, the Norwegian national news agency NTB reported. The ship normally car ries a crew of about 95.

From observations by a Nowe gian reconnaissance air crew, the Norwegian Defense Ministry estimated 40 to 50 men were pick ed up by Soviet vessels, and it was unclear if all survived. 'It's a matter of mathema-

tics," said Maj. John Berg, a military spokesman. "You have a potential of 50 or more" who died.

Norwegian military officers said the submarine caught fire

waters Friday 120 miles south- five samples of surface water west of Norway's Bear Island and about 310 miles west of Tromsoe, on Norway's northern coast.

The submarine reportedly caught fire while submerged. A Norwegian Defense Ministry statement said that after the ship surfaced, the fire spread from one section to several others, set off an explosion, and the ship began to list and sink

However, Defense Minister Johan Joergen Holst said he believed the risk of contamination was slight.

Johan Baarli ment's Institute for Radiation Protection said his agency dispatched two boats to the area to check for radiation.

'We are already taking water samples, and expect to have results later today," he told repor-

A coast guard vessel collected

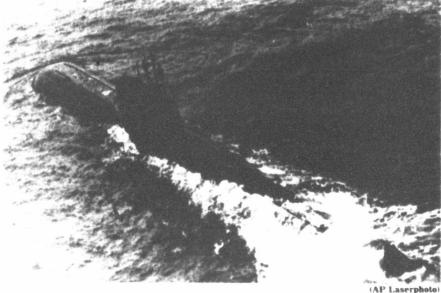
from the accident site, and the samples were being flown to Oslo by helicopter and an F-16 jet fighter for analysis.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev assured Norway the vessel's reactor was shut down before it sank and that there was no risk of radiation.

"According to the opinion of experts, the possibility of a nuclear explosion and radioactive pollution of the environment is excluded," Gorbachev wrote in a message to Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland. He similar messages to the United

States and Britain Gorbachev confirmed some Soviet sailors were killed but did not say how many. No cause was given for the fire, the third serious Soviet sub accident in 21/2

See SOVIETS, Page 2



File photo shows type of Soviet Mike-Class suband went down in international marine involved in underwater accident.

# Student legislators override veto on health clinics in school

Editor's note: On Saturday 75 Pampa and Amarillo high school students participated in Model Legislature VI at Pampa High School. In keeping with the spirit of that experiment in state government, this story is written as if the model legislature were the actual law-making body in Texas.

Valerie Holt, 8, and her friend Tori Ritthal-

er, 2, enjoy the spring weather by cruising

around a driveway in the 1600 block of North

Christy recently. While Pampa area resi-

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

The state Legislature dropped a moral bombshell Saturday when the House and Senate unanimously voted to override a veto by Gov. Michael Bradshaw and approve state-funded health clinics in every public high school in Texas.

The clinics would have authority to provide health care, family counseling and birth control to students over age 16 without the consent of parents. An amendment to the bill, introduced in the House, also barred school officials from sharing the results of counseling and treatment of a student with parents or other adults without the student's permission.

Rep. Patti Warner, the House sponsor of the bill, waged verbal combat with Sen. Jennifer Jones during committee hearings on the issue.

After the hearings, Jones criticized the committee, chaired by Sen. Chris Strickland, for not listening to what opponents of the bill had to say. 'They made it clear they didn't want to listen,'

Jones complained. "This would harm innocent students who haven't gotten into sexual intercourse. The state already has set up clinics with qualified people. We need school funds to go to other things.' Strickland argued that in Pampa, students were not aware a public health clinic existed and that a

clinic in the school would be more accessible. 'The (public) clinics are not doing the job," Strickland said. "I don't even know where the one in town is. The Panhandle has the second highest rate of pregnancies and the highest rate of 16- to

18-year-old pregnancies. And we have the least population of any area in the state. These people need education about this.

Rep. Ruby Torres supported the bill, assuring other House members that it would not encourage sexual activity among teen-agers, but rather increase their opportunities to get counseling to refrain from premarital sex.

During debate on the Senate floor, Sen. John Dawson said such logic was not in line with reality. 'Most people, if they had protection, would say, 'What the hell' and just do it. It's like giving a

to use it," Dawson said. Sen. Becky Reed, in arguing for the so-called Birth Control Bill, said the central issue was not the potential dispensing of prophylactics and birth

needle to a drug user and then counseling him not

"It's not just for birth control. It's about health care for high school students. If it's a moral question, then I morally support it," Reed said.

control pills on the high school campus

Bradshaw vetoed the bill on the grounds that it preempted parental rights with minors. His veto led to an angry exchange with Rep.

Warner outside the House chambers. "Is there a problem here?" Warner demanded. "You can come into my chambers and we can discuss it," the governor countered.

"It passed by a majority." "The parents don't know what's going on." "That's the kids' rights," Warner insisted. "It passed by more than two-thirds vote. I've got the votes to override.

by a unanimous vote of the House. She then went to the Senate chambers to watch as the Senate followed suit and passed the measure 11-4. One vote — by Senate president Teel Bivins caused the narrow defeat of dramatic new gun

control legislation. The House voted in favor of new

gun control laws that would require all gun owners

Warner did indeed carry the power to override.

which would be kept by the Department of Public Safety The new law would have also meant a three- to

seven-day waiting period on the purchase of all guns and outlaw the sale of automatic weapons in Sponsors of the bill told the House and Senate the

ballistics tests would be used to track weapons used in violent crimes through the "fingerprints" left on a bullet by the gun it was fired from. Sen. Dale Sanders, a conservative, spoke

against the bill, saying the ballistics tests would not be useful indefinitely since ballistic marks are subject to change each time a gun is cleaned The Senate reached an 8-8 tie on the bill, which

was then broken by Bivin's "nay" vote. "You ain't getting me to vote for gun control. No, sir," Bivins said following his vote to defeat the

The House voted also voted to pass a new prison reform bill calling for three new prisons and two new halfway houses in the state. They also approved mandatory drug testing on the job for adults, but tabled a similar measure for high school students.

A measure to allow a moment of silent meditation at the beginning of the school day failed. Bills on suicide and the outlawing of tobacco sales to minors were either tabled or died in committee.

A final talley of the 12 Bills considered by the House and Senate shows that six bills passed. They included: the Prison Reform bill, Drug Testing of Employees bill; Teen Court bill (would allow certain cases of offenses committed by 13- to 16-yearolds to be tried in a cou † of peers), Birth Control bill (over veto) and a resolution aimed at programs to discourage youthful runaways.

Measures that passed in the House and failed in the Senate include the Gun Control bill, mandatory AIDs testing for high school students and a mea-

in the state submit their weapons to ballistic tests sure aimed at curbing the number of youth suicides.

The bill supporting school prayer passed in the Senate and failed in the House.

The House and Senate both voted to override a veto by Bradshaw allowing a new state lottery. The lawmakers overwhelmingly approved the lottery, saying it would allow the state the funds to support the school health centers as well as the new prison construction.



# Daily Record

#### **Services tomorrow**

CARLTON, Vashtie — 11 a.m., graveside, Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

FRASER, Walter K. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. CLINE, Theda Aileen — 2 p.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.

WINBORNE, Wanda Oleta — 4 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

#### **Obituaries**

THEDA AILEEN CLINE

AMARILLO - Theda Aileen Cline, 68, mother of a Pampa resident, died Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Marvin Brewer, a Christian Church minister, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery

Mrs. Cline was born on March 7, 1921 in Celina. She moved to Amarillo in 1934 from Dallas. She was in the retail clothing sales business. She was a member of Polk Street United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, C.T. Cline, of the home; her mother, Bertie Dyche of Amarillo; one son, Jimmy Cline of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Larry Pat Wright and Nancy Johnson, both of Amarillo; and one grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity

JOE M. WRIGHT BIG SPRING — Joe M. Wright, 62, a former

Pampa resident, died today in a Big Spring hospital. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Billy Patton, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Wright was born on Nov. 30, 1926 in Big Spring. He married Ozell Tynes there on Nov. 23, 1946. He was a resident of Big Spring most of his life. He was employed for Cabot Corporation for 36 years, retiring in 1988. He moved to Pampa in 1980 from Big Spring, returning to the city in 1988 following his retirement. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving on the USS Lexington during World War II. He was a member of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by a son, Lance Wright, in May 1988.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Tyrone Wright of Wallington, N.J.; Flynn Wright of Buda, Lorrin Wright of New Orleans, La., and Lonnie Wright of Lamesa; his mother, Mattie M. Wright of Big Spring; two sisters, Barbara Cole and Juanita Lewis, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Roy Tubb of Big Spring and Herman Lee Wright of Nashville, Tenn.; and four grandchildren.

**VASHTIE CARLTON** 

SHAMROCK — Vashtie Carlton, a former Shamrock resident, died Friday afternoon in Munday. Graveside services are to be at 11 a.m. Monday in Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor of First Baptist Church of Shamrock, officiating. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Born Vashtie Hodge on Aug. 25, 1908 in Oklahoma, she married Roy Carlton on June 8, 1925 in Poolville, Okla. They came to Shamrock in April 1927. Mr. Carlton died Jan. 13, 1963. Mrs. Carlton continued to live in Shamrock until she moved to Munday two years ago. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Shamrock. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by three sons and one daughter.

Survivors include two sisters, Mary Ingland of Mayville, Ark., and Margaret Hodge of Houston: four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. WALTER K. FRASER

GROOM — Walter K. Fraser, 81, died Saturday in Amarillo. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of Groom United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in **Fairview Cemetery** 

Mr. Fraser was a lifetime resident of the Boydston Community near Groom. He attended Texas Methodist College in Terrell. He married Ruth McDowell in Clarendon on Aug. 15, 1928. He was a farmer and a rancher and owner of Fraser Elevator at Boydston. He was a member of Groom United Methodist Church, a former member of Groom Independent School District Board of Trustees and a former director of State National Bank in Groom. He was a past president of the Grain Exchange.

The family will receive friends at Carmichael Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Margie Lee Frederiksen of Amarillo; two sons, John Fraser III and Clifford W. Fraser, both of Groom; two sisters, Winnie Inman of Plainview and Bessie Slay of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

WANDA OLETA WINBORNE Wanda Oleta Winborne, 78, died Saturday. Graveside services are to be at 4 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Burress, pastor of Community Christian Center, officiating. Arrangements are by Car-

michael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Winborne moved to Pampa in 1930 from Childress. She married Clyde Winborne on July 28, 1926 in Wise County. He died on March 19, 1974. She was a member of Community Christian Center. She was preceded in death by a son, Joe Clyde

Winborne, in 1978. Survivors include six daughters. Beth Bates of Iowa Park, Virginia Patterson of Denton, June Lowrance of White Deer; Erma Reeves and Judy Mitchell, both of Gordonville, and Phillis Moran of Pampa; six sons, James T. Winborne, C.L. Winborne and Johnny Winborne, all of Pampa; Bobby Winborne of Sherman, Charles Winborne of Lima, Ohio, and Laroy Winborne of Columbus. Ohio; four sisters, Edna Hampton of White Deer, Beatrice Beck of Pampa, Marie Minor of Denver, Colo., and Katherine Lentz of Minneapolis, Minn.; one brother, Arnold Pruiett of Phoenix, Ariz.; 56 grandchildren, 84 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

MARY JEWELL PRICE

• PHOENIX, Ariz. — Word has been received of the death of Mary Jewell Price, 67, who died March 31 in Phoenix. Services were conducted Thursday morning in Church on Fillmore with the Rev. James Hiatt, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Memory Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Price was born in Binger, Okla. She had been a resident of Phoenix since 1937, moving there from Gracemont, Okla. She was a home-

#### **Obituaries**

maker and a former church secretary. She was an active member of Church on Fillmore. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Betty Ann

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence T. Price of the home; one daughter, Linda Sue Kolesar; two sons, Larry Don Price and Craig Price; three sisters, Pearl Mae Gaston, Wanda Watkins and Nellie Christian; one brother, Carl Pace; and five grandchildren.

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

Sharon Anderson, **Pampa** Susan Braddock,

Pampa Michael A. Carroll,

Marie Gill, Miami Wesley R. Keelin,

Pampa Larry M. Little, Norman, Okla. Baby girl McKnight,

Pampa Dismissals Mitzie Blalock,

Pampa

Julie Ann Cook and baby girl, Pampa Barbara Lee Martin and baby boy, Pampa Mavid Marylea Moore, Skellytown

Irene Nelson, Pampa Aubrey W. Osborn. McLean Opal B. Smith, Pampa

Ollie M. Dear, Pampa (extended care) Lucille A. Douglass, Pampa (extended care) **SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL Not available.

#### Police report

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

FRIDAY, April 7 Sandra Horton, 328 Anne, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. City of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Highland Park.

Richard Shay, 421 N. Faulkner, reported simple assault at 508 N. Hobart.

**SATURDAY**, April 8 Lovetia Young, 1148 Prairie Dr., reported terroristic threats and aggravated assault at the re-

John Ledbetter, 421 N. Dwight, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Domestic violence was reported in the 200 block of Tuke.

> Arrests FRIDAY, April 7

John Fortner Fitzgerald, 35, 1600 N. Russell, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on charges of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

**SATURDAY, April 8** 

Johnny Joe Rosalez, 30, 216 Tuke, was arrested in the 800 block of Barrett on charges of public intoxication. He was released on cash bond.

Antonio Campos, 31, 210 Tuke, was arrested in the 800 block of Barrett on public intoxication charges. He was released on court summons. Guadalupe Campos, 25, 210 Tuke, was arrested

in the 800 block of Barrett on charges of public intoxication. He was released on court summons. Roger R. Rosalez, 28, 218 Tuke, was arrested in the 800 block of South Maple on charges of driving while intoxicated, wide right turn, and no driver's

license. He was released on bond. Marvin Roy Kirkland, 23, McLean, was arrested in McLean on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Lottie May Lance, 56, 1008 Buckler, was arrested at Russell and Harvester streets on charges of driving while intoxicated, no liability insurance and failure to maintain single lane. She was released on bond.

Carter Richard Young, 35, no address given, was arrested at 1148 Prairie Dr. on charges of simple assault and terroristic threats. He was released on bond

Yolanda Molina Martinez, 40, 405 N. Crest, was arrested in the 400 block of West Browning on charges of driving with license suspended, failure to maintain insurance, two DPS warrants, and speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone.

#### Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, April 7

10:45 a.m. — A 1978 Buick driven by Elizabeth Garnas of Canadian and a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Joel Hefner of Amarillo collided in the 900 block of West 19th. No injuries were reported. Garnas was cited for failure to yield right of way.

5:15 p.m. — A 1967 Ford driven by Ruby Morrow, 521 Ward, and a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Alfred Willis, 1004 Prairie Dr., collided at 2225 N. Hobart. No injuries were reported and no citations were listed.

5:20 p.m. — A 1980 Plymouth driven by Lyda Gilchrist, 105 S. Wynne, and a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Concha R. Diaz, 626 N. Starkweather, collided in the 200 block of South Starkweather. No injuries were reported. Gilchrist was cited for following too closely

SATURDAY April 8

11:55 a.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Elices Gallegos Rivera, 910 Twiford, and a 1985 Mercury driven by Katherine C. Gilpatrick, 117 N. Faulkner, collided at the intersection of Alcock and Hobart streets. Rivera was cited for following too closely. No injuries were listed.

#### Fire report

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

FRIDAY, April 7 2:44 p.m. — A fire was reported at Texas Pipe & Metal, 630 W. Brown. Sparks from a cutting torch ignited a nearby woodpile.

#### Calendar of events

PAMPA AARP

Pampa chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is to meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Program will be on HUD housing for senior citizens.

# Pampa bands ready for UIL contest

Pampa Middle School and High School bands are to compete in the District UIL contest Wednesday and Thursday at Amarillo Civic Center, 3rd and **Buchanan streets.** 

Pampa High School bands, directed by Charles Johnson, are scheduled to compete in District 4-A concert and sightreading divisions on Wednesday.

PHS band members are to perform at 9:45 a.m. in concert and 10:30 a.m. in sightreading. The band will be playing "Marche Militaire Francaise" by Saint-Saines and Godfrey, "Colonial Song" by Grainger and "Four Scottish Dances" by Arnold-Paynter.

On Thursday, Pampa Middle School's sixthgrade band directed by Brent Colwell will compete

in District C non-varsity division.

Performance time for this band is 8:30 a.m., concert, and 9 a.m., sightreading. The sixthgraders are to play "March for the Young" by Sammy Nestico, "Idyllwild Fantasy" by John O'Reilly and "Northpointe Fantasy" by James Swearingen.

Bruce Collings will direct Pampa Middle School's concert band in District Class C competition at 11:15 a.m., concert, and 11:45 a.m., sight-

Concert numbers for this band include March from Third Suite by Jager, Spiritual from Sym phony 5½ by Gillis and Bainum, and "Italian in Algiers" by Rossini and Cailliet.

Concert judges are to be Ed Martinez of Fort Worth, Al Mendez of El Paso and Sam Robertson of Snyder. Sightreading judges are to be Willis Giddens of Plainview, Fred Handley of San Angelo and Leslie Ross of Lockney

Other 4-A high school bands competing in next week's UIL contest include Hereford, Borger, Randall, Dumas, Tascosa, Amarillo High, Caprock and Palo Duro.

Class C middle schools also participating in Thursday's competition include Borger, Crockett, Bowie, Austin, Travis, Mann, Houston, Fannin, Bonham, Dumas, Valleyview and Hereford.

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Thorvald Stoltenberg, criticized Soviets the Soviet failure to quickly inform Norway of the accident, and The Soviet news agency Tass said he would seek a reciprocal said the sub sank in water more agreement for a speedy exthan 4,500 feet deep. Tass quoted

"It's clear that the information came too late," Stoltenberg said in a radio interview that was bound for the Arctic port

change of information.

Tass said the fire broke out at Norway's foreign minister, 11:41 a.m. Friday and the sub

sank about 5½ hours later.

A Norwegian spokesman said Oslo was officially told of the accident nearly nine hours after the sinking and only after the Foreign Ministry in Oslo contacted the Soviet Embassy. Gorbachev's message to Mrs. Brundtland arrived two hours and 20 minutes later, the spokesman said.

# City briefs

of Murmansk.

Defense Minister Dmitri T.

Yazov as saying survivors were

taken on board a Soviet warship

TAX PREPARATION. H and R Block certified. 665-6322. Adv. 20TH CENTURY Cotillion Antique Show & Sale April 7, 8 & 9

M.K. Brown Auditorium, Pampa, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at door. Adv.

PRE-ENROLLMENT. Spirit of Truth Christian School. Kindergarten-12. Call for reduced rates. 665-2828. Adv

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care-Licensed Nurses-Certified Aides. "We  $care for those you love. \\ \hbox{''} 665-0356.$ Medicare approved. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Adv. ST. VINCENT'S Pre-

Registration, April 17-21, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Limited number of openings for students in all levels. 2300 Hobart. Adv HAIR BENDERS: For Your

Tanning Pleasure, We'll be open Monday-Friday 8-6:30, Saturday 8-1. For Appointments Call 665-7117. Adv. WE'LL BE closed due to illness

in family. Sunshine Factory. Adv. **PATIENTS AND friends are** invited to a reception honoring Dr. Frank Kelley, on Sunday

nado Inn. Adv. **GLENDA'S TAX Service and** Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142.

April 9. 2-5 Starlight Room Coro-

ST. VINCENTS first ever Spring Fling. Games, crafts, food. April 15th. 4-8. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

day. High to be 55 with north-

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

very warm in the Far West and

Big Bend on Sunday, with in-

creasing clouds east of moun-

tains Sunday. Colder air

spreading into the Panhandle

by afternoon. Cloudy and col-

der in most sections except in

the Far West on Sunday night

and Monday, with a slight

chance of light rainn the

Panhandle and South Plains.

Patchy light rain elsewhere

east of mountains Monday.

Highs Sunday in low to mid 50s

in the Panhandle, and in the

mid 70s in the Permian Basin,

and in the low to mid 90s near

the Rio Grande in southwest

Texas. Lows Sunday night in

low 30s in the Panhandle to low

40s Concho Valley and near 50

Far West and Big Bend. Highs

Monday in the mid 40s in the

Panhandle to upper 50s in the

Concho Valley and upper 70s in

the Far West to upper 80s in the

North Texas - Partly cloud-

ly and cool Sunday with highs

in the 50s in the west and 60s in

the east. Then cloudy and turn-

ing cold with a chance of rain

Sunday night and Monday.

Lows Sunday night will range

from the upper 30s in the west

to near 50 east. Highs Monday

South Texas — Widely scat-

tered showers or thunder-

storms, mainly in the south-

east, through Monday. Mostly

sunny to partly cloudy else-

where Sunday and Monday,

but cooler in south central and

southeast Texas. Lows Sunday

night will be in the 40s in the

Hill Country, and the 60s and

70s in the Lower Coast and

Lower Rio Grande Valley, and

in the 50s elsewhere. Highs

Sunday will be in the 70s and

80s, and in the 90s Rio Grande

Plains and inland Lower Val-

ley. Highs Monday in the 60s

and 70s, and in the 80s and 90s

in the Rio Grande Plains and

Lower Valley.

in the 50s.

river valleys of Big Bend.

West Texas — Sunny and

west winds at 10 to 20 mph.

CABINETS, BATHS, kitchens, tops, refacing, remodeling. Gray's Decorating, 669-2971.

Adv. **BOATS OF** all kinds. New and used, being sold now at Smith Firestone. Financing Available.

120 N. Gray. Adv. RICHARD STEELE P.F.A.A. Artist of the Year. Exibit at Lovett Library. Sunday 1 to 6. Monday 10 to 4. Public Welcome.

**NEW SHIPMENT** Bedding plants in, lots of annuals, tomatoes and peppers, hanging baskets, lots of perennials and ground covers. Watson's Feed &

Garden, 665-4189. Adv. FLOWERING SHRUBS, Roses, flowering vines, grapes. spring bulbs, we also have all your fertilizer and chemical needs. Watson's Feed & Garden, Highway 60 East. Open Sunday

1-5 p.m. Adv. 1989 SENIOR Parents meeting, Tuesday, April 11th, Pampa High School Library. 7 p.m., to discuss Prom and Senior All-Night Par-

FOR ELDERLY and Handicapped community transportation every Tuesday, volunteer organization, call 669-2211, 665-7233

**PAMPA DESK** and Derrick Club dance. Saturday, April 15th. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. For tickets call 665-3404. Adv.

CUSTOM BUILT golf clubs. Hearn Service Center, 669-9591. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) Monday, Thursday nights, Clarendon College. 665-8554. Adv. **SURVIVORS GROUP:** Rape, incest. Tralee Crisis, 669-1131.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 

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SHOW

The Accu-Weather <sup>®</sup>forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, April 9 **Increasing cloudiness with a** slight chance of showers to-CHILLY COLD

RAIN COOLER FRONTS: Cold Stationary Warm

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Tuesday through Thursday

North Texas — West and extreme north, fair and cold Tuesday morning with patchy frost. Warming trend late Tuesday through Thursday, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the mid 30s Tuesday warming into the 40s and low 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mid 50s Tuesday, rising into the 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Central and east, fair and cold Tuesday morning with lows in the mid and upper 30s. Warming trend late Tuesday through Thursday, with skies becoming partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Lows warming to the 40s and low 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in mid 50s Tuesday rising into the 70s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas — Considerable cloudiness Thursday morning and late night. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Lows Tuesday mostly in the 50s, except 40s in the Hill Country. Lows Wednesday and Thursday from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday from the 70s north to the 80s south. Warming into the 80s most sections Thursday with a few 90s interior south

West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy in the Far West through Thursday. In other areas, mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers and temperatures well below normal. Partly cloudy and warday. Panhandle: Highs near 60 Tuesday and in low 70s both Wednesday and Thursday. Lows from near 30 Tuesday to around 40 Thursday. South Plains: Highs low 60s Tuesday and in mid 70s both Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid 30s to low 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs low 60s Tuesday and in mid to upper 70s both Wednesday and Thursday. Lows near 40 Tuesday to around 50 by Thursday. Far West: Highs mid 70s Tuesday and in mid 80s both Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in low 50s. Big Bend: Highs Tuesday in the 60s mountains to about 80 along the Rio Grande, warming to near 80 mountains to low 90s along the river by Thursday. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s mountains to low 50s near the

mer Wednesday and Thurs-

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma — Continued un-

seasonably cool Sunday. A chance of light rain statewide on Sunday. Rain possibly mixing with snow north central and northeast Sunday. Lows lowr 30s extreme northeast to low 40s south. Highs Sunday low 40s extreme northeast to mid 50s south.

New Mexico — A little cooler south and west Sunday. Lows from the upper 20s and 30s over the mountains and northeast to the 40s and low 50s south and west. Highs Sunday from the 60s and low 70s over the mountains and north to the upper 70s and 80s elsewhere.

# Free luncheon

Maggie Ivey, left, and Lt. Helene Wildish, both of the Salvation Army, begin preparations for the Golden Agers free luncheon set for noon Tuesday in the Salvation Army building, 701 S. Cuyler. Other volunteers who will be helping with the lunch for senior citizens include Evelyn Hext, Mattie Norton, Mary Pletcher, Annie Aufill and Cookie Cooke. Nellie Thomas will be registering luncheon-goers.

# Bush puts government in control of cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush says he wants "complete restoration" of Alaska's oilfouled Prince William Sound and is sending in federal troops and inviting an army of volunteers to help clean up the massive pollution.

"The job of cleaning up the oil from both the sea and the affected land areas will be massive, prolonged and frustrating," Bush said Friday as he put the government in virtual control of the operation.

**Transportation Secretary** Samuel K. Skinner, tapped to mobilize and coordinate federal efforts, said "the resources of the United States government have been put at my disposal" to ensure that the area is returned to its pristine condition "and I plan to use them."

Administration sources, declining to be identified, said thousands of military personnel would be involved.

Bush announced his decision at a hurriedly called news conference where he doggedly refused to answer questions about his role in the Reagan administration's secret program to aid the Contra rebels.

He said any comment could prejudice the trial of one-time White House aide Oliver North, at which new details of Bush's role emerged Thursday.

Bush told a questioner, "The legal process ought to run unfettered, without you or me endangering the trial process."

Turning to foreign policy, Bush said the situation in the Middle East was slightly improved because of a proposal by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to hold elections among Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and

"In the Middle East, a little step sometimes can be fruitful," he said. "I think the climate is better than it has been.'

On other subjects, Bush said: "I have no intention of budging one inch" on Democratic attempts to get him to raise his minimum-wage proposal above \$4.25 an hour, coupled with a sixmonth subminimum "training wage." The House has passed a bill to raise the minimum wage to

■ He will not be prodded by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to speed up a foreign policy review and return to strategic arms talks. "We're making a prudent review and I will be ready to discuss that with the Soviets when we are ready," Bush said.

Developments in Poland were encouraging and represented a "mind-boggling" shift in the attitude of the communist govern-

# 'Pampa News' picks up 11 PPA awards

AMARILLO — The Canadian Record and Borger News-Herald walked away with the general excellence awards and the majority of first-place honors at the 79th Panhandle Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest on Saturday.

The Pampa News earned second-place honors in the PPA's general excellence category, bringing home seven plaques and four honorable mentions.

Ben Ezzell, editor of the Canadian Record. and his co-editor/wife Nan were kept hopping as they picked up nine awards — five first places, two second places and two third places.

The Canadian Record took top honors in Best Columns-Serious, Best Editorials, Best Newswriting, Feature Stories and General Excellence, Division I - weeklies.

But it was the Borger newspaper's banner day with nine first-place honors, two seconds and one honorable mention. Borger's firstplace plaques included Best Columns-Humorous, Society-Lifestyles, Advertising Initiative, Best Newswriting, Best Spot News Photo, Front Page Layout, Community Service and General Excellence, Division II -

Pampa's four second-place plaques were awarded in General Excellence - Division II, Best Spot News Photo, Newswriting and Spe-

cial Edition. Pampa's news team won three third-place honors in Feature Stories, Society-Lifestyles and Sportswriting.

Sports writer Sonny Bohannon received honorable mention in the Best Columns-Humorous division. The Pampa News also earned honorable mentions in Use of Photography, Front Page Layout and Advertising Initiative.

The 1988 PPA Better Newspaper Contest was judged by members of the Gulf Coast **Press Association.** 

When awarding the Best Spot News second place plaque, judges commented on staff photographer Duane A. Laverty's entry depicting two White Deer fans carrying a player off the field after the team won the state championship: "Photographer followed the action! Some of the best sports photos are taken immediately following the game."

Pampa's special edition entry "Top O" Texas Women" was also awarded second place. Judges said the edition was "good treatment of a topic too many newspapers don't take advantage of. Easy to read and look at and makes all of the women featured 'important.'

Commenting on the second-place winning entries in the Best Newswriting division, judges said, "A great job by Dee Dee Laramore on the legal conflict story makes this

entry No. 2. The others are also good, solid reporting jobs."

Judges for the sports newswriting division said this about sports writer Sonny Bohannon's entries: "Not much difference between second and third place. It was a tough choice between two and three among some very good entries. Bohanan had three interesting

leads and is an interesting writer." Judges said they liked the layout and the photos enough to award Pampa's second third-place in the Feature Stories entry "Butterbean," written by staff writer Laramore with photos by Laverty.

In Society-Lifestyles, judges said the cover page on the Living Christmas Tree was good and the fashion section was well done.

The Shamrock Texan earned a first-place plaque in Special Edition with its annual 'Kelly green'' St. Patrick's Day edition. The Texan also received a second place in advertising initiative, and an honorable mention in Use of Photography, Division I.

Another area newspaper, Ed Nall's Capitol Review, of Allison received third in Division I **Best Spot News Photo.** 

General excellence was awarded according to total points in all catevories. A first place received 15 points, second place - 10 points, third place - five points, and two points for honorable mention.

# Elementary students hold UIL literary contest

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Over 350 elementary school children from the Pampa Independent School District participated in a University Interscholastic League literary contest Saturday at Travis Elementary School.

Ten events ranging from storytelling to number sense were designed to give the students fun competition in areas that would help their academic work.

The first six place finishers in each category were recognized. NUMBER SENSE (5th grade): 1. Debra Smith, Travis; 2. Hugh

Teng, Austin; 3. Andrew Zarzansky, Austin; 4. Erin Alexander, Travis; 5. Rose Watkins, Austin; 6. Josh Starnes, Mann. **ORAL READING** (5th grade):

1. Adriana Estrada, Travis; 2. Candice Woodward, Baker; 3. Jennifer Fischer, Austin; 4. Matt Archibald, Mann; 5. Kim McDonald, Austin; 6. Ann Underwood, Travis. READY WRITING (5th

grade): 1. Karen Thrasher, Travis; 2. Jenny Childress, Austin; 3. David Harris, Wilson; 4. Aixa Almonte, Austin; 5. Gabriel Jaramillo, Travis; 6. Brian Cota,

SPELLING (5th grade): 1. Karen Thrasher, Travis; 2. Hugh Teng. Austin: 3. Cullen Allen. Mann; 4. Misty Ferrell, Travis; 5. Joy Bowers, Wilson; 6. Julie Noles, Austin.

MUSIC MEMORY (5th grade): . Wilson; 2. Mann; 3. Travis; 4. Austin; 5. Baker.

PICTURE MEMORY (5th grade): 1. Travis; 2. Austin; 3. Baker; 4. Mann; 5. Wilson.

LISTENING (5th grade): 1. John Porter, Austin; 2. Jeremy Winkler, Mann; 3. Brook Hancock, Travis; 4 (tie). Jeremy Unruh, Travis, and Courtney Smith, Austin; 6 (tie). Brian Cota, Travis, and David Collier, Mann.

STORYTELLING (2nd grade): 1. Mandy Wells, Travis; 2. Heidi Killgo, Travis; 3. Tiffany Watson, Austin; 4. Janna McLean, Travis; 5. Angie D'Jesus, Baker; 6. Breland Scott, Austin.

STORYTELLING (3rd grade): 1. Breanna Chasteen, Travis; 2. Larie Ingram, Austin; 3. McKinley Quarles, Austin; 4. Andrew Underwood, Travis; 5. Candi Terry, Lamar; 6. Donielle McNabb, Mann.

READY WRITING (3rd grade): 1. Courtney Barton, Austin; 2. Courtney Drake, Austin; 3. Candi Terry, Lamar; 4. Alison Brantley, Wilson; 5. Suzanne Gattis, Austin; 6. Daryl Shook, Baker.

SPELLING (3rd grade): 1. Kristina Porter, Wilson; 2. Arvin Bhatia, Austin; 3. Melissa Gindorf, Austin; 4. Kevin Velez, Austin; 5. Rachel Laycock, Travis; 6. Thomas Carver, Baker.

ORAL READING (4th grade): 1. Thorban Weaver, Mann; 2. Kristi Carter, Travis; 3. Adam Rainey, Mann; 4. Ryan Davis, Wilson; 5. Yvonne Miles, Baker;

6. J.P. Conner, Travis.
READY WRITING (4th grade): 1. Ann Carmichael, Austin; 2. Kathryn Killebrew, Austin; 3. Dylan Ozzello, Mann; 4. John Callison, Wilson; 5. Natalie

#### Abducted girl's remains located

ANSON (AP) - Human remains found by a hunter near Moran last month are those of a 7-year-old Stamford girl who disappeared in September, authorities said Saturday.

The remains of Cortney Lyn Clayton were positively identified by matching hair samples and through computer image technology, law enforcement officers and investigators said at a news conference at the Jones County courthouse.

"Her death has been ruled as a violent homicide," said Texas Ranger Calvin Cox.

The girl had been missing since Sept. 2, when she was last seen buying a soft drink at a store a block from her home.

Williams, Lamar; 6. Ruben Leal, Baker.

SPELLING (4th grade): 1. Tori Street, Austin; 2. Justin Molitor, Travis: 3. Katy Fortin, Travis; 4. Brandon Skidmore, Austin; 5. Deena Bridges, Travis; 6. Nicholas Shock, Austin.

PICTURE MEMORY (4th grade): 1. Travis; 2. Austin; 3. Wilson; 4. Baker; 5. Mann.

**NUMBER SENSE (4th grade):** 1. Gregory Unruh, Travis; 2.

Competitive

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\*Gen. Pests

000000

'Termites

\*Fleas & Ticks

Jeremy Williams, Mann; 3. Brandon Skidmore, Austin; 4. Nathan Williams, Lamar; 5. Darby Schale, Austin; 6 (tie). Duane King, Wilson, and Chance Jameson, Baker.

Pampa school officials said the event was organized to encourage as many children as possible to take part in enrichment activities in the district. Plans are being made to make the literary meet an annual event

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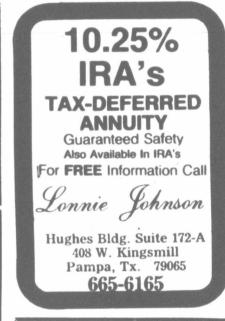
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Preliminaries were held at each elementary school prior to Saturday's finals. Ribbons were awarded to participants in the preliminaries, and the top six winners in each of the finals also received ribbons

Volunteers from the community served as judges, graders, monitors and timekeepers for each event. The contest was governed solely by the UIL Constitution and Contest Rules Edition.



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(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Pampa Friends of the Library members Jack Nichols, left, and Nancy Hill sort through the books and magazines stored upstairs at Lovett Memorial Library in preparation for the organization's annual used book sale. The book sale, held to raise funds to benefit library patrons, will be held Friday for Friends and handicapped residents and then open to the general public Saturday through Monday. Those having books, magazines and records to donate for the sale may bring them to the library this week or call the library at 665-3981 to arrange for them to be picked up.

# 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 blessinas. 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**

# Appeasement may not be protective

In conventional depictions, justice wears a blindfold, the better to convey the message of impartiality. But that should not necessrily be taken to mean that judges must be blind to the consequences of their actions, especially when their lawful decrees hurt the cause of those seeking justice.

Take a recent federal Circuit Court of Appeals ruling ordering the U.S. Transportation Department to require wheelchair lifts on buses throughout the country. Trying to be impartial, the court was impractical. The upshot is that many wheelchair-bound individuals may have less freedom of movement than before.

The decision requires transit authorities to equip each new bus with a \$15,000 lift to make it accessible to the handicapped. But that new expense has to come from somewhere, and it's likely to be taken from the budgets of existing transit system items for the handicapped.

Indeed, why maintain a separate fleet for the handicapped when they can ride regular buses? Even though the regular routes will be less convenient for the handicapped than the door-to-door systems that are now prevalent, they may well be eliminated by cost-conscious public managers faced with new, court-mandated costs and a limited amount of tax money.

The new mandate results from a suit filed last year by a coalition called Americans Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation (ADAPT). The group contended that lack of access to all public transportation violates the civil rights of handicapped persons. It argued that alternative transit systems often require advance notice, thus denying handicapped persons the right to make the spontaneous travel decisions enjoyed by the rest of the population.

The appeals court took that narrow interpretation and cast it in stone, blind to consequences that may in fact hurt handicapped persons more than help them. It is far easier to be profligate than pragmatic, far easier to appease than protect.

It is left now to the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse this ruling and, by so doing, advance the cause of handicapped individuals.

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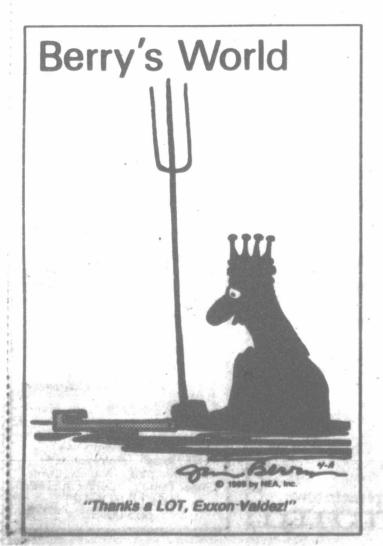
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# Time to adjust their attitudes

The American people's action in forcing the rollback of the congressional pay increase proved that our revolutionary spirit is not completely dead. In the total scheme of things, however, it was mostly for naught.

In terms of the great harm that Congress imposes on our people, it would be a bargain if we paid each member of the Senate and House a million dollars a year on the condition they stay out of Washington. Let's take a look at Congress.

When you and I manage our household finances, the first thing we do is figure out our total income, then we make any decisions on how we're going to spend it. If we decide to send the daughter off to college, we have to sacrifice by not buying a new car.

If we want to take that winter vacation, we have to give up the expensive summer vacation. We're always faced with that unpleasant reality: You can have more of this only if you have less of that.

Congress does things oppositely. The House and Senate Budget committees, operating under the influence of various spending lobbies, first put together a spending list; then they vote on its adoption. Afterwards, Congress tries to figure out how to pay for it.

Therefore, when one member of Congress wants to up the spending for housing, another for research, and another wants billions for rural electrification, they all get what they want. There's none of that unpleasantness you and I face whereby having more of one thing means

Walter Williams

being content with less of another. Congress has a blank check - drafted on us.

Whenever tax revenues can't pay for their wish list, they sock it to us by raising the national debt, inflating the currency, driving up interest rates or increasing taxes.

Right now the deficit is politically unpopular. as are tax increases; nonetheless, the spending constituencies still prowl the halls of Congress. Telling them to get lost is far beyond the courage of congressmen, but you can bet the rent that the rascals will not be deterred.

"OK, Williams," you ask, "the ball is in your court; what will Congress do?"

For Congress to cut handouts to farmers, the homeless and countless others imposes immediate costs in the forms of demonstrations, ugly mail and lost votes. Congress doesn't face that kind of unpleasantness if they cut national defense. After all, our radar hasn't picked up incoming Russian missiles. Thus, fewer votes are lost cutting national defense than cutting hand-

Moreover, if we're ever faced with military jeopardy, no one will blame it on handouts. After all, no one blamed Britain's near defeat by the Argentineans on its addiction to handout programs.

"That's it, Williams," you say. "These are honorable men who don't put their personal political ambitions before the national interest!"

Read my lips: Just because a person becomes a public servant doesn't mean that he abandons his personal ambitions. This notion is fully developed at George Mason University by my colleagues, Profs. Robert Tollison, Richard Wagner and James Buchanan, the latter having won the Nobel Prize for public choice theory.

The revolutionary spirit, directed against the congressional pay raise, would have been better spent against the imprudent and underhanded ways Congress makes spending and taxing deci-

Congress has failed to balance the budget for 19 straight years; and 27 out of the last 28. As long as we have an irresponsible budget process, Congress will continue its reckless ways. And we — and our children — will pay dearly.

Congress will only respond to an outraged American populace with the revolutionary spirit that the British faced in Boston.

Proposals: We need a constitutional amendment mandating a spending limitation and balanced budget, and several million of us should descend on Washington and go into each congressman's office to adjust his attitude.

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# He gets Catfish a companion

There's a new addition at my house. I have acquired another Black Lab male puppy to go with Catfish, the Black Lab and the faithful companion I've had for five years.

There's a couple of reasons I did this. One, Catfish has to spend a lot of time alone in the backyard. This has to get terribly lonely and

I figure with another dog, Catfish will be much happier and not give me that look, the one where his eyes say, "How can you do this to me, Cruel Master?" when I leave him.

If Catfish and the new puppy can't find anything else to amuse them, at least they can occupy themselves by sniffing one another.

Rotary Club meetings, cocktail parties and singles bars to socialize. Dogs sniff.

I also got the puppy because if anything happened to Catfish, I'd be devastated. I have lived with him longer than I lived with any of my ex-wives. So, if Catfish ever decides to take my stereo and move out, at least I'll still have the

There are some problems with raising a puppy, of course, especially if he happens to be a

A man who raises these dogs once said to me, be one of the most destructive animals on on the chewing.



earth.'

How true. Black Labs have a thing about chewing, and they will chew anything. Before Catfish reached adulthood, he chewed three Dogs can spend hours doing that. People go to pairs of my shoes, four pairs of eyeglasses, three remote control devices for my television

and several books. Interestingly enough, Catfiash has never chewed any of the books I have written. "The dog obviously has excellent taste in literature," said a former friend.

He also chewed up a beer bottle once. The bottle was empty so I didn't understand the attraction. He also attempted to eat an entire wasps' nest.

After that experience, which included three days at the vet getting shots for approximately "For the first three years of a Lab's life, it can 400 wasp stings on the tongue, Catfish cooled it

The new puppy will chew, too, of course, but I will endure it somehow. One idea is to hang items like my shoes and eyeglasses from the

The other problem is what to name the puppy.

Naming a dog is an awesome responsibility. Catfish recently has made several public appearances. For instance, he was the guest of honor at the annual Catfish Festival in Scotsboro, Ala., and got to ride in a police car and be on television.

What if I had named him something trite and stupid like "Blackie"?

He'd likely never have had the chance to

break into show business. I spent at least an hour thinking of a name for the new puppy. He likes to eat potato chips, so I thought of naming him Golden Flake.

He's also got big feet, so I thought of Big Foot, and he has one black eye and one hazel eye, so I considered naming him of a famous opthamologist, but I couldn't think of any.

I settled on Cornbread, but I'm not sure why. There was a famous basketball player named Cornbread Maxwell and cornbread is one of my favorite foods, so that would have do for an ex-

planation. There will be occasional updates on Cornbread's progress as a member of the family.

# Soviets reveal evidence of evil empire

We hardly open a newspaper these days without finding the Soviets revealing something dreadful about their country.

One day it is the admission of another mass grave from the Stalinist era, this time outside Kiev, containing perhaps 300,000 corpses.

Another day brings the news of a burying ground for executions near Minsk, likewise harboring hundreds of thousands of bodies.

Such revelations spring deliberately from the Soviet government and press. Others come straight from the people, such as the clamorous discontent of minorities long cowed by the Russians. Even the 50 million Ukrainians, like a heavy patient rising out of ether, have begun to flex their nationalistic muscles.

Reagan-bashers must be gritting their teeth. The old guy is going to get the last laugh after all. History will decree, with the Soviets' own consent. that Reagan's unflattering opinions of Kremlin leaders were closer to the truth than those of his mocking



Vincent

There really was an evil empire, and while we may debate whether it expired in 1953 with Stalin's death (it didn't), in 1982 with Brezhnev, or whether it lingers on in arthritic form today, we cannot deny its reality.

Reagan's views of the Soviet Union, we were repeatedly told by a sneering intelligentsia and their media claque, were simplistic, silly, even surreal. Yet contrast his views with those of another major president, Franklin D. Roosevelt: "(Soviet rulers) all seem to want to do what is good for their society instead of wanting to do for themselves. We take care of ourselves and think about the welfare of society afterward."

Who sounds silly? Which opinion

will startle historians of the 21st century for its staggering naivete?

The scholar Robert Conquest recently wrote that "there are still men in Western 'Sovietological' posts writing books, misleading students who have claimed, and continue to claim, that Stalin only killed a few thousand, or a few ten thousand." Yet Soviet assessments themselves now stipulate a figure of 20 million killed, with another 20 million arrested, imprisoned or otherwise repressed - a holocaust every bit as nightmarish as the one overseen by Hitler, and more freakishly random in its application. Watch for those Soviet estimates to

But does such history really matter

in the age of glasnost? Yes, because

the influence of the Soviet Union's harrowing past lingers on, molding the attitudes of those living today. Because a record of the truth is owed the victims.

And because we cannot appreciate the importance of present change in the Soviet Union without realizing the horrors of its not-so-distant past.

"Evil" is not a word that springs easily to the lips of right-thinking modern Americans. We are constantly told to avoid "value judgments," to understand people whose "lifestyles" and political systems differ from our own. Asked to fill a rogue's gallery of evil figures from the 20th century, most of us would balk after naming Hitler, if we even managed to get that

As Cyril Connolly has said, "We have developed sympathy at the ex-

Soviet scholars, dissidents and minority movements may yet jar us from this all-consuming tolerance. For they have risen to tell the world that there truly is an empire in the east, and that it was, for a bone-chilling long time, a very evil place

# **Letters to the Editor**

#### Does he have time to serve as mayor?

To the Editor: In regard to Mr. Richard Peet's wish to be mayor of Pampa, and to serve as a classroom

teacher at the same time:

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I have served on the school board, City Commission and two terms as mayor. We carried out an ambitious program during my four years as mayor, including, among other activities, the paving of approximately five hundred city blocks and widening Alcock, Duncan and Harvester. We set aside funds, and did preliminary work on the rebuilding of Brown, Frederic and South Cuyler streets. Also, the same for the water filtering plant on West Kentucky.

We had an active, supportive commission. We had an excellent city manager, but there is no way the school administration at that time would have excused a classroom teacher from his teaching hours for even a fraction of the time I spent on city business.

As I said, we had an ambitious program, but all commisions have those goals.

Mr. Peet's platform to attract new business and industry to Pampa is a good one. It is also one that all past commissions have endorsed. Go to any town or city in the Tri-State area, and you will find candidates for mayors and commissioners running on that same platform. They all want new jobs and investments, and the competition is keen.

For years chamber presidents, mayors, Industrial Foundation board members and civic leaders have worked hard, and have spent many hours in attempts to attract new business and industry to Pampa. They have had some notable success, but many disappointments. These things don't just drop in your lap for the asking.

These efforts should be continued, and the mayor needs to play a leading role in them. This program alone will require him to spend a lot of time meeting with and entertaining visiting VIPs and prospects. Some out of town trips will almost certainly be important.

There are many other occasions and meetings requiring the mayor's participation, such as public relation events, meetings with citizens groups, regional planners, state highway officials, federal and state agencies and many more. Granted, some of these meetings can be scheduled to suit the convenience of the mayor. Many cannot, and will certainly occur during school hours. Ask any past mayor if the demands on his time weren't similar to those I have outlined. We have never had a mayor who had to have permission from a boss or superior to be absent from work.

I believe the parents of students and other citizens are entitled to know what the policy of the school administration is in regard to excusing teachers from school obligations to meet outside duties they may have assumed. I have serious questions about any person being able to do justice to these two positions simultaneously.

**Jim Nation** Pampa

#### Work out of town? Buy gasoline there

To the Editor:

I would like to ask a question to a select group of people. (You know who you are!) This question has been asked and asked, pondered, and even investigated by the Attorney General's office, but there seems to be no answer or remedy to the problem.

This is my question: Why are you moneyhungry cheapskates holding up the price of gasoline in Pampa? Don't tell me that you have no control over the price because that is a lie. I live here in the city but I don't work here. The city where I work, as you might guess, has lower gas prices. In fact, several cities in this area have lower gas prices.

The average price of gas around the area is seventy-nine cents a gallon. That's twenty cents cheaper than in Pampa! Maybe it's going to take another visit from the Attorney General's office to get things straight.

No!!! I have a better idea! Why don't all the people who work in another city wait until they get there to buy gas at the cheaper rate? That would be better, because there are a lot of people here that work other places.

I for one am going to wait, and I challenge all of you other people to do the same thing. Thank you for listening.

**Dicky McGahen** Pampa

Editor's Note: The above letter was written before local gasoline stations and other service outlets jumped prices by another 10 cents or so last week.

## May God bless you

To the party who entered my building through a window and stole my battery charger and several mechanics tools: May God bless you, and sleep well.

E.A. Baldwin

# What about puppy?

To the editor:

Being a 26-year resident, seeing my last quarter century in Pampa, there were many heights. My next quarter century saw one of its A patrolman stopped a guy in front of my

business, arrested him and placed him in the squad car. While the patrolman searched through the car, a small puppy jumped out and began wandering around the area I stepped out to ask the young officer about

the puppy only to get a head shake and a sneer. The patrolman drove away and the guy's car was towed away. The puppy remained helpless. He was returned to his owner that evening because someone took time to CARE. **FEELINGS** 

#### Time for a closer look at Gorbachev

After hearing repeatedly through some of the media what a fine, popular chap that Mikhail Gorbachev is, it is apparent that "snow" does not fall only outdoors. Maybe the public enjoys the "snow job" about Gorby, but it is time for a closer look.

The positions which Gorbachev holds have unique requirements. He has admitted that he is a Leninist, which means he is committed to world conquest by the Communists. As a Communist, he must be willing to lie, cheat, steal and murder if it helps the Communist cause. Somehow, history warns us that it is dangerous to trust persons of that low character.

After millions of mines left in Afghanistan to continue killing and maiming innocent civilians, and the legacy of nearly two million killed, and millions of homeless refugees, Gorbachev is living up to his positions.

Gorbachev's murder machines, the KGB, the GRU, espionage and terror organizations apparently operate without opposition in North America. Their successes in Latin America are reflected in the enormous numbers of immigrants flooding over our southern borders.

Does it make sense for the U.S. banks and the U.S. government to give credits and loans at low interest to Gorbachev in order that he can continue to destroy? Does it make sense for the media to continue to build up this mass murderer as a popular character of goodwill? One hope for spring is to thaw out the "snow jobs" we have had this winter.

Gorbachev for undertaker. He surely has earned that position.

**Jack Skelly** Pampa

## Tribute to doctor

To the editor: A Tribute to Dr. Elder

Doctor: Friend:

We hear you are quitting

You're hanging up your coat

No more shots to give No more looking down our throats:

You've kept us all going 40 years or more —

It saddens us to know

We won't be walking through your door: This dumb retirement is not what it's cracked up to be

Soon your patients you will be wishing you could see.

An old couch potato you soon will be, lazy onery, no good: Just like an old goat —

But that's because you've hung up your coat: But now it's all over:

You've closed the door

Nothing will be as it was before. No other can take your place

But we wish you only happiness: and may God give you grace. **Ruth Ing White** 

#### **Hoechst Celanese** continues to care

This is one of many letters I am sure you have received in response to Mr./Mrs. "Name Withheld" in the April 2 "Letters to the Editor.

Obviously this person is misinformed concerning Hoechst Celanese as well as how the "free enterprise" capitalistic system works. I was employed by Celanese for over 35 years prior to my retirement in 1982. During that time I was in engineering, maintenance and project construction. My last project was construction manager of the "Coal Fired Steam Generation.'

During my association with Celanese, I had the opportunity to be involved in practically all phases of the company. I can attest to the fact that at no time did the local plant circumvent any state, federal, county or corporation "SAFETY PROCEDURES." We had a rule in maintenance: "If it can't be done safely, don't do it." We live in an imperfect world, and if there were errors in judgment, they were based on the very best information available.

It is unfortunate "Name Withheld" has not done more investigation before castigating a "GOOD" corporate citizen. Hoechst Celanese corporate philosophy has not changed. The top management team is still setting the high standards of performance to attain maximum production within the state, national, local and corporation guidelines.

It has always been, and still is the policy of Celanese that all of its employees take an active role in all community activities. Looking back it will be observed that Celanese employees have been involved in many volunteer projects to help improve the plight of Pampa and the local environment. We in Pampa are fortunate that Celanese has been successful and can contribute a major portion of taxes to the schools, county and state.

All major companies including Celanese, Cabot, IRI and others realize that the more contented the employee the greater the production out-put. So, contrary to "Name Withheld," Celanese does care and will continue to care about individuals and the community.

W.A. Morgan Pampa

#### Does post office give equal rights?

To the editor:

I really wonder about equal rights. The U.S. Postal Department is the biggest discriminator of these rights. If you live in the country, they deliver your mail. If you live in a city, you have a choice of having your mail delivered or picking it up at the post office. If you

live in a little town, you have no choice but to

pay for a post office box. Tell me that is equal rights!!

# Speaker Wright hopes for the

By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer** 

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — House Speaker Jim Wright and his allies are hoping for the best but preparing for the worst as a ninemonth ethics committee probe of his finances enters what appears

to be its final week. With his power and leadership post on the line, Wright is already mounting a counteroffensive in anticipation of potentially damaging findings when the ethics panel delivers its report.

Among the preparations: • Wright's lawyer, William Oldaker, is meeting with dozens of House Democrats in an effort to answer some of the major allegations swirling around the speaker. Wright lieutenants are carrying thick, black notebooks prepared by Oldaker that respond

point by point. • The Wright camp is believed to have planted a mid-week story saying the ethics panel has essentially dismissed three of the six

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original charges. And Wright business partner George Mallick has been offering interviews in which he blasts the committee's special investigator, Richard

Phelan, as overzealous. • Democrats are painting the case as purely a political vendetta, ignited by jealousy over Wright's legislative success and ability to influence Reagan administration policy on Central America.

• In public statements, Wright has gradually come around to saying he may have made mistakes. In a letter to his hometown Fort Worth Star-Telegram, he said, however, that "if I have ever even technically violated any such rule, it would have been unintentional.

The ethics panel, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, starts its third week of deliberations Tuesday. Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., says it is likely to get down to reaching conclusions this week. But the findings will not be

announced until a report is prepared, he said, and that might not be until next week.

And in a move that seemed unlikely to bode much good for Wright, the panel last week sought an additional \$400,000 in investigative expenses, including an extension of Phelan's contract through June.

Two major questions are concerning the committee at this point, according to sources who asked not to be identified.

One is whether Wright, through bulk sales of his book. Reflections of a Public Man, evaded limits on outside speaking and writing fees. The other is whether perhaps \$100,000 in benefits paid by Fort Worth developer Mallick to Wright and his wife, Betty, amount to improper gifts.

Wright has assembled a volunteer defense team, including Reps. Martin Frost and Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and Rep. Steny

culating among colleagues and inviting them to meetings with Oldaker.

"There's been an effort to give Democratic members some background on what's been happening," Frost said. "To let them know what the facts are, what the ethics committee is most seriously examining ... We want to present what the speaker's positions are, rather than have them just read the newspaper."

Oldaker says that on one crucial issue — whether Mallick had an interest in legislation before Congress — investigator Phelan is trying to apply rules retroactively.

Benefits Wright and his wife received from Mallick were offered mostly before 1986, while any possible legislative interest by the developer came after that date, says Oldaker.

If Wright's standing on Capitol

#### best, but prepares for worst Hoyer, D-Md., who have been cir-Hill is imperiled, it will be because he has become politically too hot to handle for fellow Demo-

their Easter recess that "it's beginning to be an issue out in the country.



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# Rebel soldiers routed at barracks in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Loyalist troops at the National Palace shelled an adjoining army barracks to put down a six-day revolt, but some rebel soldiers regrouped and returned fire Saturday, diplomats said.

The renegade troops were apparently flushed out of the Dessalines Barracks, and Presidential Guards pursued them through the capital, diplomats said.

The rebel soldiers have been fighting forces loyal to Haiti's leader, Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, since they failed to oust him in a coup attempt April 2.

Up to eight rebel soldiers have been reported killed since the fighting began, but updated casualty reports were unavailable.

A government source close to Avril said in a telephone interview Saturday that loyalist forces took control after ending the rebellion at the barracks.

But a diplomat, who spoke on condition his name and nationality would not be used, told reporters that some of the Dessalines rebels regrouped at a nearby Roman Catholic seminary and fired mortar shells at the palace early Saturday. The shells missed their target, the diplomat said.

It was not immediately clear how many rebel soldiers were involved. The seminary, known as St. Martial School, is less than a mile from the palace.

An unconfirmed report Friday night said some shells the loyal troops in the Presidential Guard fired at the Dessalines Barracks may have overshot their mark and hit houses near the barracks.

The diplomat said an inner wall linking the palace and the barracks was blown out, but the exterior of the barracks appeared un-

The Presidential Palace was not damaged. News reports said members of the elite Leopards commando unit who had joined the mutiny were seen removing their uniforms. Witnesses said they abandoned their base in the city's suburbs after giving up without a

Red Cross ambulances were seen criss-

crossing the city.

There were no reports of fighting elsewhere in this impoverished Caribbean na-

The rebels accused Avril's government, which took power in a military coup six months ago, of favoritism toward the Presidential Guard in pay and living conditions. They said the government was arbitrarily dismissing senior officers in a U.S.supported crackdown on drugs and corrup-

Avril has restored some constitutional rights suspended in 1987 and approved the establishment of an electoral council to prepare for elections.

Sporadic machine gun fire and explosions were heard Friday night and Saturday morning. Before dawn, four armored cars from the Presidential Guard rumbled through the streets, firing cannons and machine guns.

The first cannon shot at the Dessalines Barracks boomed out Friday evening. Within 20 minutes, at least 12 more followed.

# State policeman shot subduing man along

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) state policeman and truck driver Court Judge Murphey C. Land. alongside Interstate 40.

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John Land, 21, of Vincennes, Police have arrested the son of an Ind., was in the Quay County Jail Indiana judge in connection with at Tucumcari, officers said. Land the shootings of a New Mexico is the son of Knox County Circuit authorities in Indiana confirmed.

"While we are uncertain as to what actually precipitated the violence, it has resulted in a tragedy for all three men involved, including my son," the judge said. "While I deeply regret it, the tragedy can't be un-

State police were continuing an investigation into the late Thursday incident that resulted in the wounding of state police Officer Nathan Wallace and truck driver Timothy J. Receveur of Indianapolis, Ind.

Both were shot on Interstate 40, just west of Tucumcari. Land was arrested at the scene.

Wallace was hospitalized at Trigg Memorial Hospital in Tucumcari with a gunshot wound in the left leg. He was listed in stable condition, state police Maj. John Denko said.

Receveur of Indianapolis was in critical condition at Northwest Hospital in Amarillo, Texas. He suffered a belt-line gunshot

wound in his side.

Denko said the incident began after truckers radioed state police that a man had been jumping in front of traffic on the interstate.

Wallace responded and found Receveur standing at roadside, complaining that a man later identified as Land had climbed into his truck, Denko said.

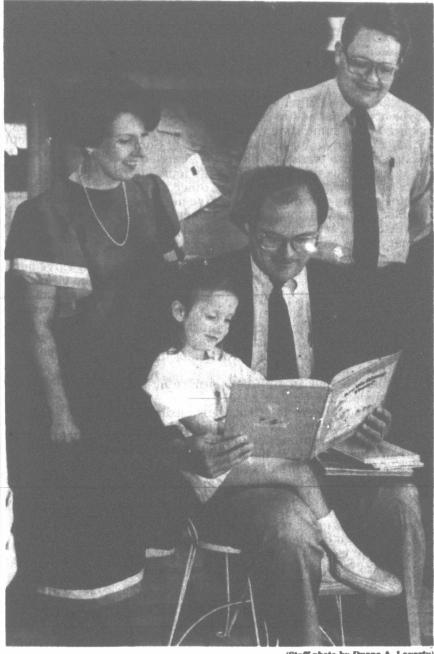
The fact that both Receveur and Land were from Indiana apparently was coincidental, he said.

"The officer asked Land to get out. That's when Land opened the door and gave the officer a boot right in the head," Denko said.

Land allegedly seized Wallace's .357 Magnum service revolver and shot Receveur, Denko said, and as Wallace tried to regain his senses, "Land shot Officer Wallace in the upper left leg."

Despite the leg wound, Wallace wrestled Land to the ground and

# Reading together



Mary Alice Warner, 4, sits in Mayor David McDaniel's lap as he reads to her in honor of National Library Week, which is observed today through Saturday. Sharing in the reading are Lovett Memorial Library Board member Cay Warner, left, and head librarian Dan Snider. Theme for the week is "Ask a professional — ask your librarian."

# **Mattox: College transcripts** of teachers public records

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney hibited Mattox from rendering General Jim Mattox is standing transcripts of public school teachers and administrators are public records.

The decision is at issue in a lawsuit by the Houston Chronicle, which sued the Houston Independent School District after it would not release transcripts of some educators last year.

The suit by the Chronicle and a case involving the Klein Independent School District were combined. A state district judge pro-

new decisions until the Legislaby his legal opinon that college ture could examine the issue, but the Texas Supreme Court overturned that order.

In a letter, Mattox listed four previous legal opinions in which he has said teacher transcripts must be made public under the state's law on open records.

The Chronicle has filed a court document dismissing its lawsuit against the Houston district, as long as the matter is in Mattox's hands. The newspaper reserved its right to re-open the lawsuit.

# tried to handcuff him. **\$200 CASH** REBATE FROM

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You are Invited... Dr. Kelley's patients and friends are invited to a reception in his honor. Dr. Frank Kelley after 51 years has announced his retirement from the practice of medicine. Sunday, April 9, 1989 Starlight Room 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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# **Business**

# **Dentistry Century Club** elects Pampan to board

Dr. J.A. (Jay) Johnson of Pampa has recently been elected to the board of directors of Baylor College of Dentistry Century Club.

Dr. Johnson was elected by the previous board to serve a two-year term.

The Century Club's main responsibilities are to assist the dental school n recruitment of outstanding students and raise funds to buy non-budgeted items for the dental school. A native of Pampa, Dr. John-

son graduated from Pampa High School in 1969. He is a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in biology. Dr. Johnson received his D.D.S. degree from Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas in 1976. He is currently in his 13th year practicing in Pampa. Johnson is a member of the

American Dental Association, the Texas Dental Association, the Academy of General Dentistry and the American **Orthodontic Society.** 

Johnson holds many offices and responsibilities in the community. Presently, he is vice president of the board of directors of the Pampa Youth and



Dr. Jay Johnson

Community Center, presidentelect of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, director of the Pampa Civic Center Ballet, a member of the Pampa Gold Coats and a member of the First Baptist Church. He is a former city commissioner.

Johnson and his wife, Linda. have two daughters.

# CPCA to hold its annual stockholders meeting

CANADIAN — Canadian Production Credit Association will hold its annual stockholders' meeting in the Canadian **Elementary School Cafeteria on** Thursday, April 13.

Reg Martin, chairman of the

board of The Dunlap Company,

has announced the purchase of

M.M. Cohn, based in Little Rock,

Ark.. as well as the purchase of

M.M. Cohn was founded in Lit-

tle Rock by Mark Mathias Cohn

in 1874. The company has a solid

tradition of fashion, value and

customer service in its markets.

M.M. Cohn operates three

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mex-

ico's ban on U.S. hogs is "thinly

guised" protectionism but the

United States is making little

progress in negotiations to lift

those trade sanctions, Sen. Lloyd

Bentsen said the month-long

ban on live hogs poses a "sub-

stantial loss of trade in the agri-

cultural area and I want to turn

How to earn

this much —

insured!\*

explaining our CDs, just ask.
\*Current yield as of 4-4-89

Gary J. Turner

stores in Little Rock, four stores

in Memphis, Tenn., a store in El

Clark's of Lufkin.

Bentsen says.

that around.'

Registration for the 55th annual meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will begin with

**Dunlap Co. purchases stores** 

Mexico still bans U.S. hogs

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maturity and without penalty. The price you receive could be more or less than you originally paid depending on market conditions at time of sale. For a free booklet

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a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m. The meeting will feature a report from the board of directors and a president's report.

Also included in the list of business is the election of two directors by the stockholders. Nominees for Place 5 are Lara-

Dorado, Ark., and a store in Okla-

Clark's was founded in Lufkin

by Elbert E. Clark in 1944. The

store has become the dominant

fashion retailer in the Lufkin

area, placing high priority on su-

perior value and excellent cus-

The Dunlap Company, now

with 43 locations, is committed to

the philosophy of local autonomy

for its stores and still believes

that taking care of the customer

A Texas Democrat who spon-

sored a massive trade bill last

year in Congress, Bentsen said

several meetings between U.S.

and Mexican officials have failed

little or no warning last month,

forcing unsuspecting truckers

who had arrived at the United

States' southern border with

loads of live hogs to turn around

yr.-10.00°

7 yrs.-9.50°

10 yrs.-9.20°

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Mexico announced the ban with

is the most important job.

to resolve the problem.

and seek new markets.

homa City, Okla.

tomer service.

For Place 6, the nominees are Grover Crum of Darrouzett and Tim Buschman of Perryton.

**Expected to attend this year's** meeting are over 300 farmer, ran-

cher, and cattle feeder members Garner Schoenhals of Canadian. and guests from Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

For more information, contact Larry E. Albin, president, phone

#### The tax deadline is almost here.

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# **Drilling Intentions**

INTENTIONS TO DRILL CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, #16 Jeff Nunn (480 ac) 660' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 113,5,I&GN, 15 mi NW from White Deer, PD 3050' (610

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SW 11th. St., Amarillo, TX 79101) **GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tex**aco, Inc., #23 J.B. Bowers NCT-1 (160 ac) 600' from North & 1294' from East line, Sec. 89, B-2,H&GN, 6 mi west from Lefors, PD 3265' (Box 728, Hobbs, NM 88240) Original W-1 Expired. Rule

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & EAST SPEARMAN Douglas) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 Morton (640 ac) 660' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 114,4-T,T&NO, 4 mi SE from Spearman, PD 5400' (Nine East Fourth, Ste. 800, Tulsa, OK 74102)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) H & L Operating Co., #2 Urschel (320 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 2,--,TTRR, 7 mi NE from Canadian, PD 7300' (Box 7506,

Amarillo, TX 79114) MOORE (PANHANDLE) K.W. Operating Partners, Inc., #1 Thompson (330' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 23,26,EL&RR, 14 mi southerly from Dumas, PD 4000' (Box 5074, Ovilla, TX 75154)

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bush (160 ac) 660' from North & 2170' from East line, Sec. 212,1-T,T&NO, 1.5 mi SE from Stratford, PD 5425' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bush 'A' (160 ac) 1980' from North & 2080' from West line, Sec. 212,1-T,T&NO, 1 mi SE from Stratford, PD 5450'.

**OIL WELL COMPLETION MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ana**darko Petroleum Corp., #9 Sneed 'D', Sec. 70,3,G&M, elev. 3353 kb, spud 2-22-89, drlg. compl 2-28-89, pumped 91 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 176, perforated 3340-3344, TD 3460', PBTD 3371' —

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS** LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE **CREEK Lower Morrow) Mew**bourne Oil Co., #2 Landers Unit, Sec. 236,43,H&TC, elev. 2881 kb, spud 1-13-89, drlg. compl 2-9-89, tested 3-13-89, potential 4000 MCF, rock pressure 2358, pay 10852-10888, TD 11020', PBTD

WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash A) Haber Oil Co., Inc., #2-26 Britt, Sec. 26,A-3,H&GN, elev. 2243 gr, spud 12-29-88, drlg. compl 2-7-89, tested 3-24-89, potential 5400 MCF, rock pressure 2880, pay 12302-12342, TD 12661', PBTD 12589'

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Operating Partnership LP, #2-4 Britt Ranch 'I', Sec. 4,2,B&B, elev. 2485 kb, spud 12-14-88, drlg. compl 1-13-89, tested 3-7-89, potential 6000 MCF, rock pressure 3477, pay 12460-12545, TD 12750', PBTD 12640' -

**PLUGGED WELLS** CARSON (PANHANDLE) Pur-Bache Energy Growth Fund G-1, #4 Angie, Sec. 87,5,1&GN, spud 2-15-83, plugged 3-17-89, TD 3040' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Etchieson

CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Texaco, Inc., #9 J.C. McConnell 'A', Sec. 66,4,1&GN.

spud 10-30-68, plugged 3-15-89, TD

ged 11-9-88, TD 5000' (oil) -

**HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-**DLE) Watson Operating Co., #B4 Killough, Sec. 1, Y, M&C, spud 12-12-78, plugged 3-30-89, TD 3125' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Willard Oil & Gas

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARN-SWORTH Chester) TXO Production Corp., #2 Cudd 'A', Anthony McGee Survey, spud 1-8-89, plug-

OLDHAM (BRANDI Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., #1 Nettle, Sec. 8,B-6.EL&RR, spud 7-15-83, plugged 8-31-88, TD 8164' (oil) -

WHEELER (PANHANDLE Osborne Area) Rim Rock Oil Co., #2D Price, Sec. 35,13,H&GN, spud 1-26-57, plugged 3-16-89, TD 2159' (swd) — Form 1 filed in W.L.

7200' (dry) -

filed in Scandrill

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ged 1-30-89, TD 7750' (dry) —

WHEELER (WHEELER PAN Granite Wash) Burk Royalty Co., #1 Miller 'W', Sec. 28, A-8, H&GN, spud 9-2-88, plugged 1-30-89, TD

WHEELER (CAROLYN Granite Wash) Pyramid Energy, Inc., #1 Dysart, Sec. 47, A-5,H&GN, spud 4-8-82, plugged 3-25-89, TD 13500' (gas) — Form 1

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# Palacios in shock over shooting of JP in courthouse annex

PALACIOS (AP) — Residents of this small fishing town tried to determine Saturday why a masked gunman entered a courthouse annex and opened fire, killing a popular justice of the peace and wounding an assistant police chief.

"We're looking at three motives right now, but we haven't narrowed it down," Police Chief Don Gullett said Saturday. He would not discuss the possible reasons for the shootings.

Justice of the Peace T.J. "Jack" Dooley, 79, was shot once in the heart, and Assistant Police Chief Emmitt Greene, 43, was shot in the upper chest in the attack at about 2:35 p.m. Friday.

Greene remained in serious condition in the intensive care unit of the Matagorda General Hospital in Bay City with a bullet lodged near his spine, Gullett said.

The bullet pierced Greene's liver. Gullett said doctors had decided to not remove the bullet because "it would cause more damage.

The slain gunman was identified by officials as Duc Nga Nguyen, 27, from Garden City, Kan. He had lived in Palacios previously and was arrested in 1987 for carrying a pistol.

Officials estimated Nguyen and Greene fired up to 20 shots during a gun battle that lasted only a few seconds.

Residents of Palacios, 100 miles southwest of Houston, are puzzled over the shooting, Gullett

"The city is in shock. The Vietnamese community is in shock,' he said. "I want to say that this gunman could have been any race. It's unfortunate that it was Vietnamese.

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wall at home last night. Many Vietnamese called my wife. Some called me at the office, others came to the office in pertors said. son. They are apologizing that this took place. The community

very bad about it. Nguyen walked in the courthouse annex, which houses several county offices including the sheriff's office and police department, said Matagorda County Sheriff Sam Hurta.

as a whole is remorse. They feel

Nguyen's face was partly covered by a bandana and he held a Mauser automatic, which discharges bullets about the size of those from a .32-caliber pistol.

Nguyen also wore a backpack that, police later learned, contained adhesive tape, string and a device that could be used as a bomb detonator. The pack also contained three pairs of fake handcuffs.

Hurta said there was no bomb in the pack. Bomb experts from Houston combed through

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Nguyen's van parked beside the annex and Dooley's car, but no explosives were found, investiga-

Nguyen had been at the annex earlier in the day inquiring about obtaining a driver's license and left when he was told they were only issued on Wednesday.

Pam Gullett, the police chief's wife who works for the county tax office and has a desk at the annex, said she knew there was something wrong as soon as Nguyen walked in.

"He yelled at me to stand up. I asked him what he said, and then the shooting started," she said. "I ducked into a corner, hoping that the bullets wouldn't go through the wood."

Dooley walked in as Nguyen grabbed Dwayne Koenig, 32, who was standing by the door, authorities said. Nguyen was instructing Koenig and Mrs. Gullett to lay on the floor when Dooley approached them and was fatally shot. Mrs. Gullett and Koenig were unhurt.

Greene entered the tax office and ordered Nguyen to drop the

The gunman fired at the 13year police department veteran, hitting him in the upper chest. But Greene managed to reload his .45-caliber revolver and fire several times, striking the gunman in the head, arm and leg.

Danny Rankin was out getting some ice cream near the courthouse annex Friday afternoon when the shooting started,

He told the Bay City Daily Tribune that he heard a loud noice coming from the building a few feet away.

"I can't say for sure it was a shot, but it sounded like a gunshot," Rankin said.

Dooley had been a justice of the peace for 12 years and was planning to travel to Rome, where he was to meet one of his two sons, Hurta said. The two were supposed to have an audience with the Pope

Constable Adam "Bubba"

Price said he talked with Dooley just an hour or so before the

"I could've been right in the middle of it," Price said, as he thumbed through a stack of color photos of Dooley he had gotten from his home to provide to reporters. "I guess he was the closest friend I had in town."

Justice of the Peace Ray O'Connell, who pronounced-g're Dooley and Nguyen dead inside ( 28.3) the Matagorda County Court-20102 house Annex, said he got to know a cod Dooley well in the past three dir

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# School notes

By DR. HARRY GRIFFITH

Superintendent, Pampa Public Schools

#### What do we see in 1989?

Texans seem to be doing a lot less laughing in the late 1980s. In some quarters a sense of despair has swept the state.

The Texas economy has swooned, leadership in Austin continues to mandate without funding, and yes, our schools have problems.

While student enrollments have dropped in some communities, or remain static — as is the case in Pampa — budgets get tighter and costs continue to spiral upward. Also, we know that today there are 3.1 million school children in Texas and fully 1 million are likely to not even graduate from high school.

The Texas Education Agency, for instance, conservatively estimates that there were over 82,000 dropouts in 1988 alone. This is equal to the entire population of

Texarkana, Texas! We can agree that there is much to be concerned about in 1989, but what do we see? Norman Cousins has written that "the main trouble with despair is that it is self-fulfilling. People who fear the worst tend to invite it — heads that are down can't see the horizon for new openings bursts of energy do not spring

from a spirit of defeat." It is easy to accentuate the negative about our economy, our society or our schools, but we should also remind ourselves of what we have achieved. After all, on the material side of life, Tex-

ans are still doing great. We still have more cars, refrigerators, washing machines and Nintendoes than anyone else, and our per capita income remains among the highest in the world.

Over 90 percent of us have appliances of convenience, 60 percent of us own our homes and 80 percent of all homes have at least one car. We spend less than 20 percent of our income on food, where in England they spend 30 percent; behind the Iron Curtain it's 40 percent, and in most of the world it's 60 percent.

Our productivity is double that of the Russians, and our agricultural economy remains more than nine times more productive than the Russian economy.

We often overlook the fact that developing the talents and skills of youth are a sound financial investment for our communities. Today a college graduate will earn an average 32 percent more in his life than a high school graduate, and a high school graduate will earn 28 percent

ists were thronging to the na-

tion's capital for a demonstration

that organizers hope will cement

public opinion once and for all in

favor of a woman's right to an

March leaders say the demon-

stration on Sunday will launch a

campaign that includes nation-

wide distribution of a videotape

aimed at countering the anti-

abortion movement's trademark

The 20-minute videotape Abor-

tion: For Survival includes foot-

age of a woman undergoing an

abortion to show the procedure is

"safe and simple" and the indis-

cernible remains taken from the

uterus in a first-trimester abor-

The videotape "puts it where

it's at," said Eleanor Smeal,

president of the Fund for the

Feminist Majority. "It talks about abortion as a public health ne-

cessity and essential for the well-

being of millions of American

"It features the central issue of

this debate: What is abortion,

why it's needed and why the pub-

lic health and medical establish-

ment of our society and worl-

The tape is being distributed to

government officials and members of Congress and state legisl-

atures as well as on college cam-

Silent Scream expresses the

March organizers said other

parts of their campaign include

applying pressure on govern-

ment agencies and phar-

maceutical companies to im-

prove available contraception

and standing up to Operation

Rescue's attempts to close down

The march is aimed at

women's rights in general and a

pending Supreme Court decision

that could reverse its 1973 land-

mark ruling, Roe vs. Wade,

which legalized abortion. Oral

arguments in the new case are

anti-abortion view by depicting a

puses nationwide, she said.

fetus being aborted.

abortion clinics.

dwide is for keeping it legal."

video, Silent Scream.

abortion.

women.

more than a high school drop-out. It pays to become educated, and education returns real dividends to our communities and state.

In times past we would frequently rely on our abundance of natural resources to raise our standard of living. When our state consisted mostly of farmers, and then when we began to drill for oil and gas, education was not nearly as important to individual, state and national success as it is today.

In 1989, close to 80 percent of our nation's income comes from what people do, from human skills.

The value of developing skills and talents has been proven by countries without natural resources that have attained wealth through strong education

Brazil, for example, is teeming with resources, and Denmark has virtually none, yet Denmark's per capita income far exceeds Brazil. Is it merely a coincidence that the Danes are far ahead of Brazil in education?

Japan and Switzerland have among the highest per capita incomes in the world but are also lean on resources; while Mexico - a poor country — brims with

The power of an educated and skilled people is further dramatized by Germany's economic miracle after World War II. Germany received significant financial support during the post-war period from the U.S.A., but still its factories were completely leveled or dismantled. What wasn't destroyed were the talents and skills of the German people.

It is true that money and affluence are not the best indicators of personal happiness, but our teachers and parents can take pride in the fact that schools have conributed heavily to our national affluence and high standard of living.

Yet we have no choice but to solve our problems. We have far too many youth dropping out of school untrained and unskilled. A large number of our youth in school never satisfactorily master algebra, geometry, chemis-

try or writing. How do we solve these problems? We can hold our heads up looking for new openings. We can work to invite the best from each of us. We can have the energy to make a real difference in the life of every single child.

President Bush told activists

who oppose legalized abortion a

few days after he moved into the

Oval Office that he wanted the de-

**Bush faced White House repor-**

ters on Friday but was not asked

about the march or his views on

abortion at a news conference

that covered issues ranging from

the Iran-Contra affair to the mini-

mum wage, the Alaska oil spill to

foreign policy in the Middle East

March organizers said stu-

dents were coming from about

500 college campuses, many of

them in the Northeast, where

many college students are within

easy traveling distance of

Khiva Temple

Pampa Shrine Club

and the Soviet Union.

Washington.

What do we see?

cision overturned.

**Abortion rights activists** 

converge in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Activ- scheduled for April 26.

**Apples in schools** 

The Homeland Food Store in Pampa

awarded two local elementary schools with

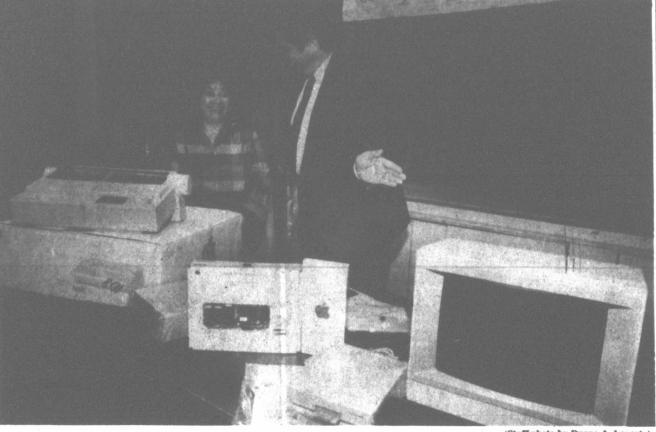
Apple 2E Computers for collecting \$185,000

in cash register tapes from the store. In

above photo, Mark Pelletier, right, district

manager of Homeland in Amarillo, presents

a computer to Connie Diaz, accepting the



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Apple for Lamar Elementary School. At bottom, Austin Elementary School secondgraders (from left) Zach Crossman, Kimberly Clark and David Odom admire the school's new computer. The presentations were made Friday afternoon.



# Sullivan orders sex survey toned down

survey designed to help stem the spread of the deadly AIDS virus must be revised to ensure the government does not pry needlessly into the personal lives of Americans, Health Secretary Louis Sullivan has ordered.

Heeding the advice of budget director Richard Darman, Sullivan on Friday ordered the Public Health Service to conduct a "thorough review and revision" of the survey so that it is scientifically sound and "sensitive and appropriate to the proper role of government."

Darman had been pressured to act against the survey by a few conservative Republicans in Congress who have organized letterwriting and telephone campaigns expressing outrage at the survey

proposal. Paul Mero, a spokesman for Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., who has been rallying opposition to the survey, said, "We hope Secretary Sullivan will take it (Darman's concerns) to heart and put this thing out to pasture where it belongs.

He said that when the revisions are completed, he will conduct "a final, personal review.'

Sullivan said he recognizes the survey is needed to help health experts better understand Americans' sexual behavior so they can improve strategies to stem

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sex the sexually-transmitted AIDS virus. But the survey should "gather only data which is essential to public health needs," he said.

> "My initial review of the survey instrument does indicate to me potential problems with the tone and content of the questions," he said, noting it was prepared before he took over at the Department of Health and Human Services in March.

Sullivan acted after receiving criticism from Darman in a letter in which he said: "I have a great deal of difficulty understanding how many of the questions are related to essential public interests."

The Office of Management and Budget, which Darman heads, must approve all government surveys as part of the Paperwork Reduction Act, but only for purposes of reducing burdensome federal paperwork.

Citing that law, Darman told Sullivan in the letter that OMB officials do not "have the authority at this point to stop the proposed study.'

and whether their partner was a

man or woman. Other questions asked about such things as masturbation, oral sex and anal sex. A subsequent survey, at an estimated cost of \$15 million, would question 20,000 people.

The department said the survey is intended to produce a comprehensive picture of Americans' sexual behavior to help health experts better plan strategies to fight the spread of the deadly AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases.

#### Gorbachev asks **Queen Elizabeth** to visit Moscow

LONDON (AP) - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev ended a six-day tour of Ireland, Cuba and Britain last week by announcing nuclear cutbacks and inviting Queen Elizabeth II to visit Moscow.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said that the queen gave "a very definite yes," but that no date had been set.

She would be the first British sovereign to visit the Soviet Union since the 1917 revolution. Her Russian ancestors — the family of Czar Nicholas II — were slain by revolutionaries eight decades

Gorbachev's invitation to the queen indicated his success in winning Mrs. Thatcher's trust. In addition, televised pictures of the Gorbachevs being escorted around Windsor Castle by the 63year-old queen and her husband, Prince Philip, further warmed the royalty-loving British to the Soviet leader.

Despite the invitation and the cordiality, Mrs. Thatcher and Gorbachev disagreed on issues of nuclear disarmament and the balance of East-West forces in

Mrs. Thatcher, moreover, downplayed the importance of the Soviet leader's promise to halt production of weapons-grade uranium and shut down two more plutonium-producing reactors by the end of 1990.

Nevertheless, she declared Gorbachev's third visit to Britain "very successful, warm and friendly," echoing his assertion that it had strengthened British-Soviet ties.

The Gorbachevs' 40-hour British stay ended with a day steeped in pageantry.

The president gave an unusually brief, 27-minute speech Friday in the splendid setting of London's Guildhall, the 1,000-yearold seat of city government filled with city leaders in wigs and

In remarks broadcast live in Britain and the United States, Gorbachev called his proposals for cutting production of radioactive material "another major step toward the complete cessation of production of fissionable materials for use in nuclear weapons.'

However, Mrs. Thatcher later ascribed little importance to the moves, saying existing Soviet stockpiles would mean the cutbacks "will have no effect in practice." A U.S. Defense Department official said the weapons reactors could be started when the Soviet military runs low.

The Soviet step followed Gorbachev's December announcement to the United Nations that the Soviet Union would soon cut 500.000 soldiers from its standing army and withdraw troops and tanks from European and Chinese frontiers.



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# **Sports**

#### Rangers drop close contest

ARLINGTON (AP) - Toronto's Tony Fernandez and Texas' Julio Franco each drove in four runs, and each ended up in the hospital.

Fernandez, who hit his first career grand slam in the Blue Jays' 10-9 victory over the Rangers on Friday night, was taken off the field on a stretcher after he was hit in the face by a pitch from **Texas reliever Cecilio Guante in** the eighth inning.

He never lost consciousness, but Fernandez lay motionless near the mound as his teammates ran to his side. He was taken to **Arlington Memorial Hospital for** X-rays. His cheekbone was bruised, and his mouth was cut. Franco, the Texas second base-

man, also left the game early and was taken to the hospital for Xrays, which proved negative. Franco injured his right elbow in a third-inning collision with shortstop Scott Fletcher while trying to turn a double play.

Franco hit a pair of two-run doubles that gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead in the first inning and that capped a five-run rally for a 7-7 tie in the third inning.

Although he was hurt in the third inning, Franco stayed in the game until after he grounded into a double play in the seventh.

Fernandez's grand slam, a towering shot off the right field foul pole off Texas starter Bobby Witt in the second inning, appeared to wrap up the game for the Blue Jays, who moved ahead

But the Rangers rallied for five runs on two walks, a single, two doubles, an error and a balk in the third, and it was a game again.

"The guys did a hell of a job coming back," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said of his club. "They played hard the whole time. We had a few chances to break it back open.'

Toronto's margin of victory finally came on Kelly Gruber's homer leading off the eighth.

The Blue Jays scored single runs in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings to come back after Texas jumped up, 9-7.

The Rangers mounted one final rally in the ninth, but speedy Cecil Espy was thrown out by Toronto catcher Pat Borders in an attempt to steal second.

"This was a crazy game." Toronto manager Jimmy Williams said. "Gruber really got hold of one to give us the lead, and Borders made the big play at the

Gruber is from Austin, Texas, and his relatives were in the

Pampa whips

Put another check in the win

column for the Pampa Harves-

ters, who downed Lubbock Dun-

bar 5-2 Saturday to take over sole

possession of third place in the

District 1-4A baseball standings.

win for the Harvesters, who were tied with Dunbar for third going

into yesterday's contest at

"We came out a little flat

against Dunbar and our enthu-

siasm wasn't there at the begin-

ning," said Pampa coach Rod

Porter. "But it seemed like every

inning we'd get in the hole and

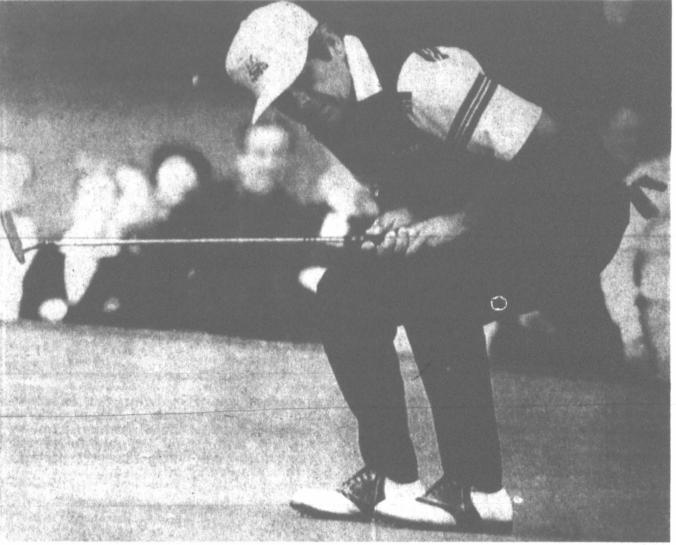
It was the third straight district

Dunbar 5-3

By L.D. STRATE

Harvester Field.

**Sports Editor** 



Lee Trevino watches a missed birdie putt.

#### (AP Laserphoto)

# Crenshaw's day at the Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Lee tournament. Nick Faldo, Scott Trevino's dreams of glory disappeared in a sea of bogeys and Ben Crenshaw slogged into the lead Saturday in the uncompleted third round of the 53rd Masters.

Crenshaw, seeking a second green jacket to go with the one he acquired in 1984, was 4 under par for the tournament — and four shots in front of the field — when play was halted for the day at 6:45 p.m., EDT.

The 14 players stranded on the rain-soaked Augusta National Golf Club course marked their positions and were scheduled to return Sunday morning to complete third-round play.

The final round will be played Sunday afternoon.

The leaders had completed only seven holes when a thunderstorm forced a one hour, 35 minute suspension of play at 3:35 p.m., EDT.

The squall line passed but a steady rain was falling when competition resumed, and eventually forced the overnight delay.

At that point, Crenshaw was the only player under par in the

Hoch and Mike Reid were next at even-par. Faldo had completed 12 holes, one less than Hoch and Reid.

Greg Norman was the clubhouse leader at 1-over 217, with Ken Green and Tom Kite at 2over through 13 holes and Tom Watson also 2-over after 15.

Trevino, who led or shared the lead through the first two days, plunged back into the pack after a string of four bogeys in five holes. He came back after the first

rain delay, missed the green and bogeyed the ninth hole to complete a front-side 41. He bogeyed both the 11th and

12th and was 7-over for the day and 4-over for the tournament when play was halted. "It was not really the weather. I just had a bad day putting. Thad

20 putts on the front nine and missed little ones on the 11th and 12th," said a soaking-wet Trevino on the dash to his van in the park-

"I didn't play that bad. I just didn't make any putts," added

"We were a base hit or two

from turning this game around

tonight. The table was set several

times," said center fielder Gerald Young. "We've been

swinging the bats well, but the

Hitting hasn't been a problem

for the Padres. They entered the

game with a .295 average and

added 10 hits against the Astros.

They scored two runs in the first,

and added two more in the sixth

hits haven't been falling."

to break a 2-2 tie.

# Astros stumble against Padres

"He was sharper with his con-

trol tonight than he has been all

spring," McKeon said. "He can-

not blow batters away. He has to

spot the ball and rely on control to

The Astros, who lost their third

consecutive game after winning

their opener, were plagued by a

lack of timely hitting. Although

they collected nine hits, they

stranded eight runners, including

HOUSTON (AP) — The San cess is tied to control. Diego Padres, favorites of many to win the National League West, took their act on the road for the first time this season, and the results were all too familiar to the **Houston Astros.** 

Dennis Rasmussen pitched eight-plus strong innings Friday night as San Diego defeated Houston 5-3. It was the Padres' seventh consecutive victory over the Astros dating to last season, and it came after they had dropped two of three games at home to the San Francisco Giants.

'We always seem to play good baseball here," Padres catcher Roberto Alomar said. "We do the little things like bunting and making double plays and our pitchers make good pitches."

Rasmussen scattered three runs on eight hits and worked out of trouble on four occasions before Mark Davis came on to record his second save. Rasmussen said there is no secret to his pitching formula.

"I just mix up and challenge the hitters when I have to," he

San Diego manager Jack McKeon said Rasmussen's sucHarvesters maintain golf lead

go, the Pampa High boys' golf

team remained atop the District

1-4A standings with a 336 Saturday.

succeed."

four at third base.

The Harvesters lead Borger by 19 strokes going into the next-tolast district round Friday at Amarillo Southwest. Saturday's final round will be played at the Pampa Country Club.

Team standings — 1. Pampa, 336—640; 2. Borger, 339—659; 3. (tie) Pampa JV, 343—687, and Levelland, 363-687; 5. Dumas, 338-692; 6. Hereford, 368-717; 7.

DUMAS — With two rounds to 387—731; 9. Hereford JV, 363— 734; 10. Frenship, 362-742; 11. Frenship, 388—804.

> Medalist standings — 1. Ryan 1**eague**, Pampa, 79—154; Z. Mike Elliott, Pampa, 83-154; 3. Darren Waters, Levelland, 81-156; 4. Eric Teague, Borger, 79-158.

Pampa varsity scores - Ryan Teague, 79; Mike Elliott, 83; Dax Hudson, 85; Russ Martindale, 89; Mark Wood, 90.

Pampa junior varsity scores -Matt McDaniel, 83; Jay W. Earp, 85; Willie Carlisle, 86; Tyson

Borger JV, 385-729; 8. Randall, Paronto, 89; Cary Timmons, 91.

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Pampa's David Doucette beats the throw to

# Pampa girls second at Amarillo Relays

Pampa's Lady Harvesters scored 100 points to place second behind Amarillo High's 146 in the Amarillo Relays Saturday at Dick Bivins Sta-

"Amarillo High had too much depth for us, but competition was what we needed and that's what we got," pointed out Pampa coach Mike

The Lady Harvesters compete in the District 1-4A meet Friday and Saturday at Dumas.

"With district coming up, we're going to work hard and really get after it this week, Lopez added.

Team Totals — 1. Amarillo High, 146; 2. Pampa, 100; 3. Tascosa, 91; 4. Abilene, 89; 5. Caprock, 29; 6. Frenship, 22; 7. Palo Duro, 20; 8. Plainview 18; 9. Canyon, 14; 10. Randall, 10; 11. Lubbock Estacado, 9; 12 (tie) El Paso Austin and Lubbock Montrey, 4.

still manage to get out of it."

Pampa lefthander Brandon

Knutson yielded two unearned

runs in the first inning, but held

the Panthers scoreless the next

three innings while Pampa went

on top 4-2. After yielding a solo

homer to Mike Richards in the

fifth, Knutson was lifted in favor

of junior righthander James

Bybee, who stopped the Panthers

cold the rest of the way. Bybee

didn't allow a hit while striking

out four consecutive batters to

Knutson, whose mound record

Pampa, 5-3 in district play,

is now 2-3, scattered four hits

while striking out five and wwalk-

jumped on top to stay by scoring

three runs in the second inning.

Matt Brock knocked in the

Harvesters' first run with a sing-

le and Brandon McDonald fol-

lowed with a run-scoring double.

pick up the save.

ing three.

Pampa's individual results are as follows: 3200 - 6. Brooke Hamby, 12:44.27.

400 Relay — 1. (Bridgett Mathis, Yolanda Brown, Christa West and Nikki Ryan), 800 — 6. Michelle Whitson,

2:33.51. 800 Relay — 1. (Cleta Callo-

way. Yolanda Brown, Christa West and Nikki Ryan), 1:45.37. 200 — 3. Bridgett Mathis, 26.46; 6. Cleta Calloway, 26.69. 1600 Relay — 2. (Bridgett Mathis, Cleta Calloway, Kelli Winborne and Christa West),

Shot — 1. Joyce Williams, 39-5: 3. Staci Cash. 36-10. Long Jump — 4. Nikki Ryan,

High Jump - 6. Nikky Ryan,

Discus — 3. Treva Samuels, Triple Jump — 2. Bridgett

fielder's choice grounder by

Pampa added another run in

the third off Dunbar hurler John

Herrera. Billy Wortham led off

with an infield single, stole

second, went to third on David

Doucette's single to right field,

and came home when Panthers'

shortstop Robert Rerez made a

wild throw on Chris Roden's

Pampa's final run came in the

very next inning when Tory Peet

lined a shot off Herrera's leg for a

base hit, scoring Bybee all the

Pampa hosts Borger at 4 p.m.

"I feel like our chances are real

good of getting into the playoffs.

People in the district are starting

to respect our offensive ability,'

said Porter. "Our team batting

average is back up to .380, which

Knutson.

groundball.

Tuesday.

way from second.

Mathis, 35-5.

Harvesters take over third place

Another run came across on a is real good." **Shockers defeat Canyon JV** Pampa defeated Canyon 9-5 in a junior varsity game played

Saturday. Winning pitcher Brian Ellis gave up just three hits while striking out eight. Ellis' mound record is 6-3.

Barry Coffee had two hits for the Shockers and knocked in three runs. Chris Archibald added two hits in three trips to the

The Shockers also won Friday as Quincy Williams threw a 12-0 shutout at Randall. Coffee hit a home run for the Shockers.

Last weekend, the Shockers placed third in the Amarillo Junior Varsity Tournament, marking the first time in four years that Pampa had brought home a baseball trophy.

The Shockers, 10-7, play at Palo Duro on Tuesday.

# home.

# Brain schools still lack brawn to produce winning seasons

QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS, Owens brothers of Carlisle, Pa. QUESTIONS.

Isn't the NFL free agency a farce? About 150 players will be in different uniforms next season, leaving fans little opportunity to idol worship. Maybe that's good!!

Were the M.K. Brown and Farley Coliseum offered opportunities to show Wrestlemania V live on closed circuit? Only Texas cities to make it available were El Paso and Galveston.

If liability insurance due to possible injuries on teeter totters and slides is such a problem what is it for the city softball fields, rodeo grounds and golf course? And why can't signs be erected about entering and participating at your own risk? And how about a little dash of common sense!

Which NCAA school will be the first honored by undergoing invastigation and receiving punishment for violations in recruitment of women athletes?

Hf Joe Kerbel was still alive and coaching at West Texas State would the fabulously athletic

have attended Buffaloland, where Uncle Albie was a star and coach, rather than Syracuse? You could make book on it.

Shouldn't the Amarillo school board get honest with the students, athletes and coaches at Caprock High School and drop the fine southeast Amarillo Hasse school into Class 4A, as Lubbock and many other multi-high school systems have properly done?

How long before rumors begin that the Texas Rangers are going to be moved to Washington, D.C. unless the taxpayers cough up the big \$\$\$s necessary to build an ultra-modern new stadium?

Does it seem hypocritical to you, too, that public prayer is not permitted in the schools, but we close the facilities for long Good Friday and Easter holidays to satisfy adults and school per-

Since Victor Kiam, the man who owns and sells those Remington electric razors, has bought the NFL's New England franchise, is it true the Patriots

**Sports Forum** 

Warren

are the only NFL entry to condone point shaving?

Do you, too, wonder about upsets in post-season conference tournaments where the overall season champion (ala Indiana) goes in the tank thus allowing another conference member a better chance to get into the conference, dollars provided among

conference members? Verbiage. Is it "shovel" or "shuffle" pass? "Off-side" or "off-sides"? "Time-outs" or

'times-out"? If today's game of football demands brains as well as brawn, as coaches claim, how come the brain schools like Rice, Northwestern. the entire Ivy League.

aren't winning?

Why does an Alaskan oil spill result in a 10-20-30- cent per gallon increase in gasoline prices in the heart of the Panhandle oil fields? Are we paying for the

cleanup? Or is it a case of the oil industry reaching deep into our pocketbooks in hopes of keep the state legislature or United States Congress from imposing an irreversible gasoline tax in-

Who teaches their classes when coaches go to Austin to watch the state tournaments, girls and boys? Do they go on their own leave time? Do the taxpayers pay the substitutes? And is the same

true for teachers who attend their union meetings around the state and country? When a basketball coach says

he's looking for a "take charge" guy doesn't he really mean he's looking for a guy who "can take a charge?"

How great could the Panhandle have been if the city of Amarillo had gotten behind West Texas State like the people of Phoenix got behind Arizona State College at Tempe (Now Arizona State)?

Why can't the city repair sections of city streets that its utility department crews tear up, such as Cook Street near the Clarendon College campus?

Why do elementary schoolers spend days learning to distinguish types of dinosaurs and spell tyrannosaurus rex when they barely know ABC's, 2+2, and "i before except after"? Are dinos part of the TEAMS test, or will we neet one on the street corner? Really, what is the value?

Why does the regional newspaper carry all the statewide football scores and playoff

matchups, but only circulation area information during basketball season? And why is Texas the last state to finish its schoolboy football playoffs, but one of the first to conclude its state basketball tournaments?

Why can't members of the Amarillo Umpire's Association, who officiate area high school baseball games, refrain from using tobacco products while around the high schoolers? For that matter, why can't coaches refrain from smoking around their teams, or in the classroom? It happens here.

Why don't schools fully utilize electronic scoreboards donated to their program by business firms? Balls, strikes, outs, fouls, players in game, lineups. Only football (five games) gets complete and full attention. El

Why can't you ask all these uestions without being accused of trying to run a program or being a "butinski" or being fold it's none of your (the public's)

Groom title

By SONNY BOHANAN

however, knew it well.

GROOM — When Silverton

coach Jack Shely scratched his

1600 relay team at Saturday's Groom Relays, he had no idea he

was virtually guaranteeing

McLean the boys' team title.

McLean coach Jerry Miller,

of the meet, and with one event

remaining, McLean's numbers

looked good. Groom, trailing

McLean 117-105, had to finish at

least three places ahead of

McLean to tie for first. But with

Silverton out of the race, the 1600

relay field was reduced to three

teams and McLean's victory was

In the end, Groom clocked a

3:41.74 to win the relay, but still

lost the war. McLean was second

in 3:44.66, good enough to win the boys' title with 133 points. Groom

took second place overall with 125

points, followed by Silverton with

the mile," Miller said, referring

to Donald Harris' gold-medal

5:05.34 finish, which put McLean

If such things were given at

track meets, Harris might have

garnered the boys' MVP award.

In addition to winning the 1600, he

edged Stoney Crump of Groom at

the tape for yet another gold med-

al in the 400 with a time of 55.08.

He then ran a 55.7 anchor leg on

Sid Brass won the 800 to pick up

McLean's only other gold medal,

finishing in 2:10.46 to match his

season best, despite the bite of a strong north wind. He contri-

buted 12 other points to McLean's

cause by collecting the bronze in

both the long jump  $(20-2\frac{1}{2})$  and the

Groom was the leader in actual

gold medals, picking up five in

"I felt pretty good after we won

76 points and Lefors with 71.

over the top for good.

McLean's 1600 relay.

high jump (5-6).

Miller had been religiously tallying points during the last hour

**Sports Writer** 

assured.

(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan) Donald Harris (left) of McLean edges out Stoney Crump of Groom in the 400-meter run. Harris won with a 55.08 time.

#### Pampa High girls place third at **Amarillo Relays**

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AMARILLO — The Pampa High girls' golf team shot a twoday total of 828 to finish third in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday.

Team Totals — 1. Plainview, 395-408 — 803; 2. Hereford, 398-409 — 807: 3. Pampa. 407-421 — 828: 4. Borger, 422-427 — 849; 5. Amarillo High, 417-440 - 857; 6. Amarillo Caprock, 442-466 — 908; (Palo Duro, Dumas missed cut).

Medalists — Naiomi Grajalva, Hereford, 92-88— 180; Kelley Marris, Pampa, 99-96-195; Christy McBee, Plainview, 99-**97**---197.

Pampa varsity scores — Kelley Barris, 99-96—195; Laura Eberz, 102-107-209; Diana Pulse, 101-108-209; Kristen Largen, 108-

140-218; Stephanie Stout, 105-**113**—218. paior Varsity Division — Pam-

**56.**, 431-456—887; Borger, 447-465-912; Amarillo High, 469-**2516**—985; Memphis, 520-513 — 1:033.

Medalists - Shannon Myers, Memphis, 100-94-194; Carol Ward, Memphis, 102-97-199; Melanie Lowrey, Vernon, 103-98 - 201.

Pampa junior varsity scores — Keri Cook, 104-107-211; Tracy Webb, 109-117-226; Monica Hokit, 110-120—230; Kristy King, 108-125 — 233; Stacy Loter, 112disqualified. Singles — Tiffany Soukup, 108-120-228.

Longhorns sweep AUSTIN (AP) — Arthur Butcher's grand slam and David Tollison's solo home run powered eighth-ranked Texas to a 13-3, 4-1 Southwest Conference doubleheader sweep of Texas Tech on

Saturday. The sweep keeps the Longo ghorns in the SWC race at 7-2 beiohind Texas A&M and Arkansas, as both 9-0. Texas, 36-10, travels to AlkM next weekend for a threeto game series.

and The Red Raiders dropped to 21-

Tollison's second-inning home orun opened the scoring in the resecond game, but Tech tied the score in the third on Donald Hargiris' run-scoring triple.

Butcher broke the tie with a o'fourth-inning single, and Texas added two insurance runs in the

Freshman Rodney Pedraza, 4-0, 1-0, scattered three hits, struck be out three and walked two in his al-first conference start. simpleff Beck, 3-4, 0-2, was the

In the first game, Scott Bryant went 3-for-4 with a single, double and triple and four runs batted in. Bryant boosted his nations leading RBI total to 74, the thirdno heat total in Longhorns history. David Denny holds the school reis word with 99.

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer** 

golfers mark time through the ing a final round 65 to claim his tour's early events, a dozen or so sixth Masters. stops from California to Arizona, from Hawaii to Florida, warming was four strokes behind. Then a

This is something special.

Pebble Beach, sitting alongside the Pacific Ocean, is an awesome challenge and the Hawaiian Open

But for any player who ever loaded 14 clubs in a bag and marched down a fairway to do battle lesteros and Greg Norman. with trees and traps, putts and pars, bogeys and bunkers, Sunday at the Masters is in a class by

ers in the world duel for the lead. And then they reach Sunday, 18 holes,— or more — to settle the

Consider the last three tourna-

reached back for one more sun-AUGUSTA, Ga.— Each year, rise on Sunday at Augusta, shoot-

With four holes to go, Nicklaus up for this day, for these 18 holes. string of eagle-birdie-birdie-par This is Sunday at the Masters. thrust him in front and as he walked triumphantly down the The Phoenix Open and the Bob fairway at No. 18 with his caddy Hope Classic are fine events. son at his side, this gentle old place shook with the thunder of

the crowd's cheers. Two years ago, Augusta-born isn't exactly played in a shabby Larry Mize, who used to sneak over back fences to watch the Masters, reached a playoff for the championship with Seve Bal-

At the second extra hole, Mize was in trouble, maybe 20 paces from the edge of the green. But his chip shot bounced from the For three days, the best play- fringe and rolled perhaps 30 feet, as if drawn by an invisible magnet, directly into the cup.

Last year, Sandy Lyle and Mark Calcavecchia, playing in separate twosomes, battled down the stretch. Calcavecchia com-Three years ago, in the twilight pleted his round and was prepar-

of one of the most legendary ing for a playoff when Lyle came the championship. His perspeccareers in sports, Jack Nicklaus out of a bunker at No. 18 with a tive had changed somewhat.

spectacular shot that hit 20 feet above the hole and rolled back within 10 feet of the cup. The birdie putt clinched the crown, by one slender stroke.

Those have been the last three

**Masters Sundays.** Bernhard Langer and Ben Crenshaw were two-stroke winners in the two years before that. Craig Stadler beat Dan Pohl in a playoff in 1982, the year after Tom Watson won by two strokes.

That's gut-wrenching, nerveracking golf and that's what Sundays can be like at the Masters.

Calcavecchia, one of the top young players on the tour, remembered the first time he saw Augusta National and not being terribly shaken by the experi-

"I came here in 1986 for two days to watch," he said. "I saw what Augusta National looked like. I never figured I'd play it. It's beautiful, but it's just a course. You put the ball on the tee

Two years later, he faced Sunday at the Masters, 18 holes for radise.

"I was nervous," he said. "I was uneasy the whole 72 holes. I was never relaxed. That might have to do with why I played good. The worst thing you can do is tee it up and pray that you hit it halfway straight. The best thing you can do is take a deep breath and concentrate. I knew what I wanted to do and I had to concentrate hard to do it."

Augusta National has that effect on people.

It is breathtakingly beautiful and eerily quiet early on the last day of the tournament. There's a groundskeeper here, manicuring the greens like a gardener tending to a lawn. There's an official there, checking final round hole placements.

This is the golf season's first main event and it flourishes on its predictability, the dazzling beauty of Augusta National in the first week in April, the azaleas and magnolias already in full bloom, the lush fairways, the pristine greens

This is Valhalla, a golfer's pa-

discus (Hinson 130-2), 100 (Brice Ruthardt 11.67), 200 (Kevin Kerlee 24.35) and 1600 relay.

Brice Ruthardt may have run the fastest 400 of the day as Groom's anchor leg on the 1600 relay. He started with a five-foot lead and turned it into a 25-yard win at the finish line.

Jarrod Slatten of Lefors won the 300 hurdles in a time of 44.26, while teammate Dusty Roberson claimed the pole vault title by clearing 10-6 on his first attempt

Karen Bohr stole the show in

the girls' division for the second consecutive week, winning five gold medals to pace Groom to another walkover team title. The Tigerettes racked up 187 points, outdistancing second-place McLean by 103 points. Bohr leaped 16-8 to win the long

jump and hopped, skipped and jumped 32-9 to capture the gold medal in the triple jump. On the track she won the 100 (13.47) and 400 (1:03.70) and anchored Groom's first-place 400 relay.

Teammate Jenni English brought the Tigerettes from behind in the final leg of the 1600 relay to complete Groom's clean sweep in the girls' relays. They posted a 54.13 in the 400, 2:01.96 in the 800, and 4:46.75 in the 1600 for a total of 60 points.

English hurled the shot 31-51/4 to pick up another first-place finish, bringing Groom's gold-medal count to eight

Darla McAnear of McLean won the 100 high hurdles easily in 16.92, while teammate Coleman picked up silver medals in the long jump  $(15-5\frac{1}{2})$ , triple jump (32-81/4), 100 (13.94) and 100 hurdles

Carrie Watson of Lefors won the discus with a throw of 94-7, pacing the Lady Pirates to a sixth-place, 20-point finish.

Individual results of the Groom Relays, along with results from the other area meets, will be published in Monday's Pampa News. all, including the 400 relay (46.38),

# High hopes for Espy

ARLINGTON (AP) — Major concerns for the Texas Rangers this season were finding a good ieadoff hitter and a solid center-

They went with Cecil Espy, who after the season's first three games has made Rangers manager Bobby Valentine look like a genius.

In the season-opening twogame series against Detroit. Espy was 2-5 with 3 walks and 4 runs — tying him for the early American League lead in runs, tying him for third in walks, and placing him fifth in on-base percentage (.625).

Thursday night's 5-4 victory over Detroit marked the third time in his career he has scored three runs in a game.

In Friday's game against Toronto, he walked and singled twice in five trips to the plate, raising his average to .444.

Overall, he had hit safely in his last 10 games, including spring training at .394 (13-33).

The Rangers were keying their 1989 hopes on the new firepower they think they got with the offseason acquisition of first baseman Ralph Palmeiro and second baseman Julio Franco, but Espy's performance was also important.

"It's still early in the season," Espy said to questions about his early role in the Rangers' new

"I think we have a good solid team, better contact hitters than last year. We lost a lot of power in Pete O'Brien and Oddibe McDowell, but I think we are a better team, better makeup, better attitude," Espy said.

Espy's speed on the basepaths and in the outfield has been apparent. He crashed into the centerfield wall to pull down what would have been extra bases for Detroit's Lou Whitaker in the opener.

Then Espy scored all the way from second on Palmeiro's infield single to give the Rangers their winning run in the second

"I hit it good enough to go out. It makes you mad when a guy jumps on the wall to rob you of a hit. The way I look at it, I owe him (Espy)," Whitaker, the Tigers' second baseman, said in the Tigers locker room after the opening loss.

Espy enjoyed the compliment from his adversary

"He owes me one, huh? He said that? I'll try to remember that." Espy said with a smile.

Espy played football and basketball as well as baseball at Point Loma High School in San Diego, making all-city and allleague in both football and base-





Head coach Robert Hale and part of the Pampa Harvesters' basketball squad exhibit the District 1-4A championship trophy that just arrived last week at the high school. The Harvesters won the district title this season. Pictured

(front, l-r) are Jayson Williams, Quincy Williams, Ryan Teague and manager Sammy Franklin; (standing, l-r) Hale, Billy Wortham, Mark Wood and Landon Thornton.

**Blaine Bolton** 

#### **Brown takes** lead in Inamori golf

By MARK EVJE **Associated Press Writer** 

POWAY, Calif. - Nangy Brown made three birdies on the front nine to take a two-stroke lead midway through Saturday's third round of the \$300,000 Inamori Classic.

Brown, who began the day tied for the lead with England's Laura Davies at 6-under 136, moved into the lead when Davies bogeyed the

Davies, playing in the same group as Brown, birdied No. 3 but plunged off the leader board when she bogeyed the fourth and fifth holes, then hit two tee shots out of bounds on No. 6, a 483-yard, par-5; and made quadruple bogey

A two-time winner in 18 months on the LPGA Tour, Davies parred the rest of the front nine and made the turn at even-par for the tournament, eight shots behind

Brown dropped back into a tie with Martha Nause for the lead with a bogey at the 189-yard fourth hole when Nause, her other playing partner, made a

After a par at No. 5, Brown birdied the next two holes to take a two-stroke lead at 8-under 169 heading into the back nine of the 6,042-yard StoneRidge Country Coub course in northern San Diego County.

Patti Rizzo, one of four golfers who started the day tour shots back, had three birdies without a bogey on the front nine to move into third place at 5-under.

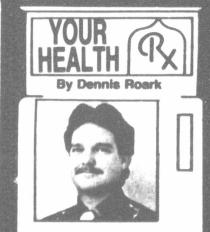
Juli Inkster, an 11-time winner who began the round tied with Rizzo, birdied the first and seventh holes, both par-3s, and was at 4-under.

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New drug therapy stops the bone loss of spinal osteoporosis and even restores some lost bone, say researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. They note that the treatment is not effective against hip, wrist or other osteoporosis.

A new study says Estrogen replacement therapy seems to protect against heart attacks in older women, and may cut the risk of stroke, too. The study was done researchers at the University of Southern California.

Taking Omega 3 fatty acids after balloon angioplasty may help prevent the arteries from clogging up again, researchers at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Dallas found.

Italian doctors report success treating migraine sufferers with a nasal spray containing a hormone derived from salmon. Previously, the hormone had only worked by

New extended-wear contact lenses have a Tellon-like coating to discourage protein deposits rom sticking to them.

Contact lens wearers find the leaners, comfort drops and other

# Pampa wins over Caprock in soccer match

Harvesters host **AHS Tuesday** 

AMARILLO — Blaine Bolton scored two goals and Pampa played solid defense to defeat

Amarillo Caprock 4-1 in high school soccer Friday.

Pampa evened its record at 1-1 while Caprock fell to 0-2.

"Blaine really gave us a lift. He's coming on strong for us," said Pampa coach Mike Red-

Redwine was a little concerned when Caprock came out and scored early in the second half.

We have a tendency to come out in the second half and slack off a little and it may be my fault, but we need to pay more attention to it," Redwine pointed out.

Kerry Phillips and Bret

Etheredge scored one goal each for Pampa, which hosts the Amarillo High Sandies at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harvester Sta-

"Shannon Cook and Todd McCavit did an excellent job of controlling midfield and helped get the team into scoring position," Redwine added. "It really helped us a lot."

Tuesday is Pampa Soccer Association Day and youngters involved in the program are invited to come out and watch the Pampa-AHS match.

# Moon signs

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer** 

**HOUSTON** — Warren Moon thinks he has a few more good years to play in the NFL, and the

Moon signed a five-year, fully guaranteed contract worth \$10 million Friday that made him the highest-paid player in the NFL. Now he's ready to give the Oil-

**Houston Oilers obviously agree.** 

ers five more years. "I feel I can make a contribution for a lot of years and I'm glad the Oilers see the same things in

me," Moon said Friday. "I was the highest-paid player in Canada, and I was the highestpaid when I came here and I guess now. I'm the highest-paid player again," Moon said.

Moon was so convinced he wanted to remain with the Oilers he passed up a chance to sign offer sheets with other NFL

"I gave them five good years and they gave me five good years, so I didn't feel there would be any problems," Moon said.

"I didn't want to just go into a situation where I had a gun to their heads to make them pay me this offer sheet."

Moon led Canadian Football League salary figures before signing a five-year \$5.5 million contract with the Oilers in 1984 that made him the top-paid player at that time.

said his client will receive a \$1 million signing bonus and a \$500,000 salary in 1989. Moon will get a \$1.5 million sal-

Leigh Steinberg, Moon's agent,

rh

ary in 1990, 1991 and 1992 and \$4 million in 1993. The entire contract is guaran-

teed and there is no deferred money involved, Steinberg said. Denver quarterback John Elway, who earns \$2.1 million a

year, but some of the money is deferred making Moon the toppaid player based on present day figures, Steinberg said.

"I proved I could play in Canada and I've proved myself in this league," Moon said. "Now I want to complete my goal by taking this team to a Super Bowl.

# Jason and the Gremlins

A group of Gremlins chase Jason Hall (far right) of the Battle Stars in Under 8 soccer action Saturday at Sawatzky Park. Tuesday is Pampa Soccer Association Day and

youngsters involved in the program are invited to come out and watch the Pampa-Amarillo High match at 5:30 p.m. at Harvester Stadium.

#### the playoff race DALLAS (AP) — With eight added 22 points. "It's a big pride give the Mavericks their third

games to play, the Dallas Mavericks, among the most disappointing teams in the NBA, still harbor playoff hopes.

Derek Harper scored 34 points, 12 in the final 1:14, as the Mavericks defeated the Sacramento Kings 115-102 Friday night, leaving Dallas one game behind Portland in the race for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff

"We want to be in those final eight spots," said Mavericks guard Rolando Blackman, who

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factor for us." While many Maverick fans

have suggested the team would be better off missing the playoffs and participating in the draft lottery, Blackman wants nothing to do with that theory.

part of that thinking," Blackman said. "We're not going to go out and try to lose games.

Dallas has five home games remaining; Portland has six.

Harper's late scoring barrage helped snuff out a Kings rally and

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victory in their last four games. "I haven't missed the playoffs since I've been in the league," Harper said. "Playing in the

all want to get to the next level." Adrian Dantley added 23 points "As far as the lottery, I can't be for Dallas, 19 in the first half. Dallas had three 20-plus scorers for

spring is what it's all about. We

the first time since March 6. Ricky Berry paced the Kings with 23 points. Wayman Tisdale

had 17 points and 12 rebounds. The Mavericks took control in the fourth quarter behind three consecutive Sam Perkins baskets, the third giving them a 98-87 advantage with 3:53 to play. Sacramento made a final run,

moving to within 101-96 with 1:46 to play on Harold Pressley's 3point play but Harper hit an 18footer with 1:14 left, then added a 3-point shot with 47 seconds left for a 106-96 lead. Harper said his fourth-quarter

scoring outburst wasn't planned.

"The first basket, the play was called for me," Harper said. "Otherwise, the ball happened to be in my hands and the shot was

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# **Pampans** win Tae Kwon Do team title

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By KELLY VARNER EBEL

Cho's Institute of Pampa faced tough competition at Saturday's Fifth Annual Texas Panhandle Tae Kwon Do Championship held in Hereford, Texas. Pampa outscored Chiuhaua, Mexico, 96 to 90, to take the team trophy for the second year in a row.

Over 200 trophies were awarded to individual competitors including the "Super Trophy" for the one division team competition.

Some area compeititors included Amarillo, Abilene, El Paso, Levelland, Perryton, and Plano, with out-of-state competition from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Chiuhaua.

Among the trophy winners from Pampa were Kelleen Ebel, taking second in forms, first in sparring and Justin Leos taking second in sparring. Quince Summers reaped an easy second in both events and was closely followed by cousin Travis Summers who won second in sparring. Gary Willoughby held tight with a second in forms and first in sparring.

A brother and sister team, April and Tom Thompson, halted the activity to provide a little entertainment for the assembly of over 400 people, spectators included. With a choreograpgy of sparring positions combined and expressed to a background of rhythmic music, they also succeeded in boosting morale. This is something they had been working on for some time. Following them were three humorour skits performed by child competitors of Chiuhaua, Mexico which also succeeded in breaking some of the competitive edge before things got underway again.

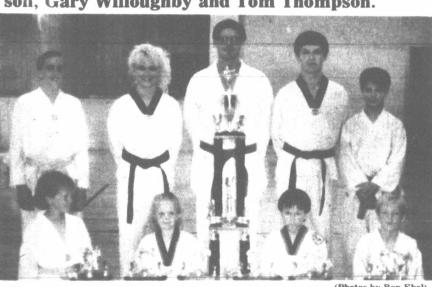
**April and Tom Thompson** finished the night off with April taking first in sparring and forms and Tom collecting a first in sparring and a second in the forms competition.



Among the trophy winners were (l-r, front row) Miah Ebel, Kelleen Ebel and Justin Leos; (standing, l-r) Travis Summers and Quince Summers.



Other trophy winners include (l-r) April Thompson, Gary Willoughby and Tom Thompson.



Displaying the trophies they won are (front, 1-r) Miah Ebel, Kelleen Ebel, Justin Leos and Travis Summers; (standing, I-r) Steve Hawkins, April Thompson, Gary Willoughby, Tom Thompson and Quince Summers. Not pictured is Butch

# A book hard to put down

**Strate Line** 

By L.D. Strate



●A 336-page book, compiled by the editors of The Sporting News, has the edge on anything I've ever read about baseball.

'Cooperstown, Where The Legends Live Forever," is a book for both the avid and casual sports fans. It's more than just run-of-the-mill biographical data on the 200 Hall-of Famers enshrined at Cooperstown. It's pages are mingled with both humorous and sad stories, plus photographs and little-known

If you like baseball, it's a book that will be hard to put down. The subject matter is never boring.

It contains the tragic tales of Roberto Clemente and Lou

Gehrig, claimed by death in the

prime of life. There's Jackie Robinson and his winning battle to break the color barrier.

ander and his losing battle with the bottle Many questions about the

There's Grover Cleveland Alex-

greats of the past will be

Did you know that Sam 'Wahoo'' Crawford holds the record for the most triples (312) in a career? And did you know Jesse **Burkett**, Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby are the only three players to hit .400 three times?

Baseball trivia buffs will have a field day.

Morgan Bulkeley of Hartford, Conn. was the first National League president way back in 1876 and he was selected by drawing names out of a hat. Bulkeley served as NL president for only one year and he was named to the hall of fame mainly for his nonbaseball accomplishments. Bul-

keley became governor of Connecticut and received 39 votes for the vice-presidential nomination Home run hitting Mel

Ott of the New York Giants made the majors when he was just 17 years old. American League president Joe Cronin was a major league manager when he was just

26. Mordecai Brown, who lost part of an index finger in a childhood accident, was among baseball's premier pitchers in the early 1900s. Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner and brother Paul "Big Poison' Waner, earned their nicknames when a sports writer with a Brooklyn accent called them little person and big person.

The book will be revised as more players are enshrined into the hall of fame.

Like I say, if you like baseball, the book will be hard to put down.

# Olympics to allow professionals

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) U.S. official, a veteran college International basketball voted overwhelmingly last week to allow professional players into the Olympics, a move that will permit the United States to use **National Basketball Association** players for the first time in 1992.

At a special session in Munich's Olympic Stadium, delegates voted 55-15 to drop the restriction on professionals. A Soviet proposal to limit each national team to two pros was turned down by the same margin.

The vote was secret and it was not known how various nations

The head of the USA Amateur Basketball Association, David Gavitt, said having the pros in the games would guarantee a U.S. gold medal in Barcelona. He welcomed the vote, telling the delegates it was needed in "this new worldwide era.''

Gavitt's "guarantee" might be compared with Joe Namath guaranteeing the New York Jets victory in Super Bowl III. But the

Youngsters involved in the

Pampa Soccer Association prog-

ram have been invited as special

guests for the Pampa-Amarillo

High soccer match Tuesday at

Harvester Stadium.

coach, said he was very sure of

his chances Friday's decision means that after years of complaining that amateur-only rules deprived it of its best players at Olympic time, the nation that invented basketball a century ago at last will be able to call upon its biggest stars, whether they play for the New

York Knicks or McNeese State. And despite a lukewarm reception from NBA players, it means the Olympic losses suffered by the United States against the Soviet Union in 1972 and 1988 won't be repeated in Barcelona in 1992, says Dave Gavitt, a veteran college coach and president of the **USA Amateur Basketball Asso-**

"If we have this for '92, then I guarantee we're going to win the gold medal," the former Providence College coach said Thursday. "In all my years of coaching, I don't think I've guaranteed many wins, but I feel safe with this one.'

Befre the 1969 Super Bowl, New

The match starts at 5:30 p.m.

and all PSA coaches are urged to

bring their teams to watch the

cer Association Day and I want to

"This is going to be Pampa Soc-

high school players in action.

PSA youngsters invited to watch soccer match

York Jets quarterback Namath guaranteed that his underdog team from the American Football League would beat the heavily favored Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. The Jets won 16-7, striking a blow for pro football equality.

Broadway Joe made good on a cocky comment. Rhode Island Dave is more certain of his chances

"I like my odds a lot better than Joe's," the commissioner of the Big East conference said.

The proposal to follow the lead of sports such as soccer, ice hockey and tennis and allow professionals in Olympic basketball went to the floor of the special FIBA session with the support of the federation's ruling council.

Even with pros eligible, the United States might not have the services of all of the best at the

An Associated Press survey of NBA players found just 63 percent favoring open eligibility and only 58 percent saying they wanted to play in the Games.

invite these younger players to

join us,'' said Pampa High coach

**Approximately 480 youngsters** 

are competing the PSA's spring

Mike Redwine.

soccer program.

# Voogt has winner in racing pigeon match

Top O Texas Racing Pigeon tance traveled was 76.408. Club members recently participated in a race at Springfield,

There were 143 birds entered. Weather was calm and clear with a temperature of 62 at the time of release. Weather upon arrival was partly cloudy and 68 degrees with winds from the southwest at 30 miles per hour. Case Voogt had the winning pi-

Results are listed below:

Case Voogt, (BBWFH), 1,317.767 ypm; Case Voogt (BBSPH), 1,308.153 ypm; Case Voogt, (BBSPC), 1,269.460 ypm; Case Voogt, (BB C), 1,175.850 ypm; David Steinle, (BC H), 1,119.501 ypm; David Steinle, (BC H), 1,118.838 ypm; David Steinle, (BB H), 1,117.892 ypm; David Steinle, (BB C), 1,035.436 ypm;

935 ypm; Pat Coats, (BC H), 1,013.735 ypm; Feather Downs, (BBC), 985.432 ypm; Jim Cantrell, (Griz. C), 983.432 ypm; Marion Waldrop, (BB H), 965.998 ypm; Pat Coats, (BB C), 939.662 ypm; A.J. Tipton, (BBC), 919.344 ypm; Walter Thoms. (BC H).

895.607 ypm; Doug Keller, (BCWFH), 874.818 ypm; A.J. Tipton, (BCSPC), 831.292 ypm; A.F. Casey, (DCWFH), 479.519 ypm.

#### geon and received 43 points. Dis- Feather Downs, (DCSPC), 1,013. Engle's homer lifts Milwaukee past Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Engle homered and drove in three runs and Don August allowed four hits

in 6 2-3 innings as the Milwaukee **Brewers beat the Detroit Tigers** 

5-2 on Saturday. Engle, who made the Brewers

spring training, also had three

August, 1-1, allowed two runs including a solo homer by Lou Whitaker in the first. He struck out two and walked two in 39-

squad as a non-roster player in degree temperatures at Tiger Stadium. Paul Mirabella pitched 1 1-3 innings allowing no hits and Dan Plesac pitched the ninth for his first save.

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Rob Deer, Glenn Braggs and Engle all singled to open the

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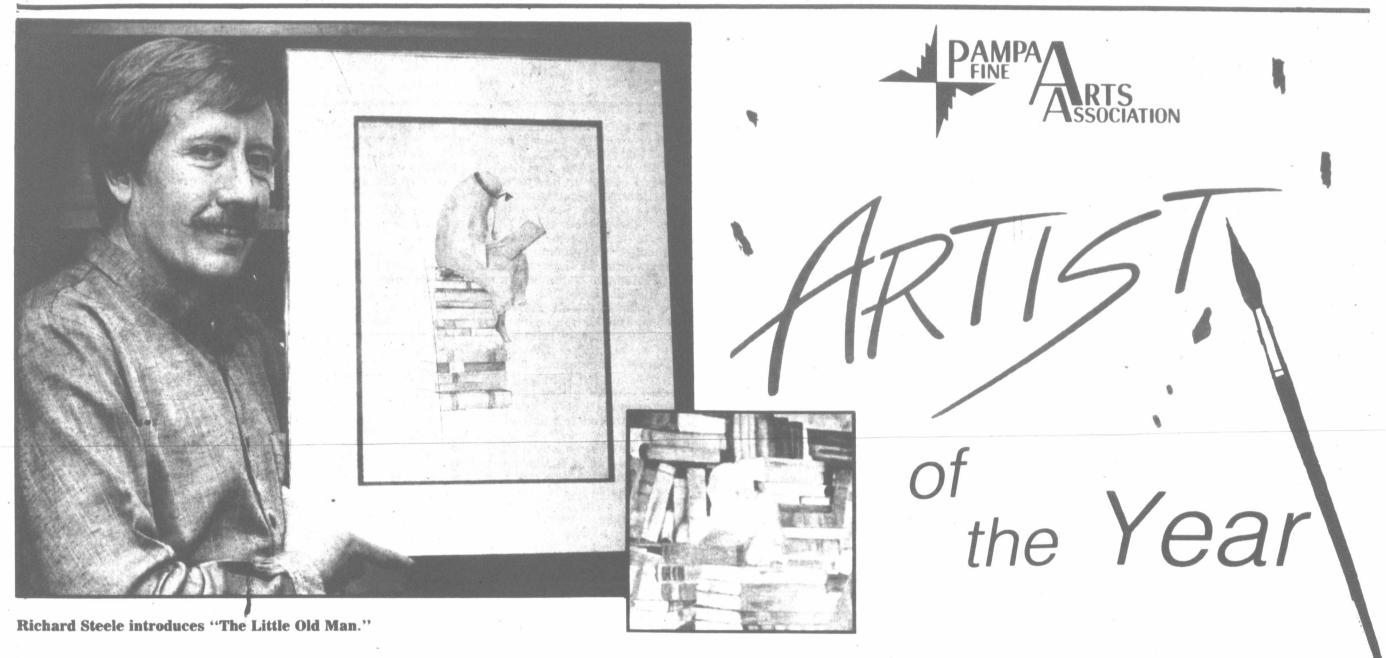
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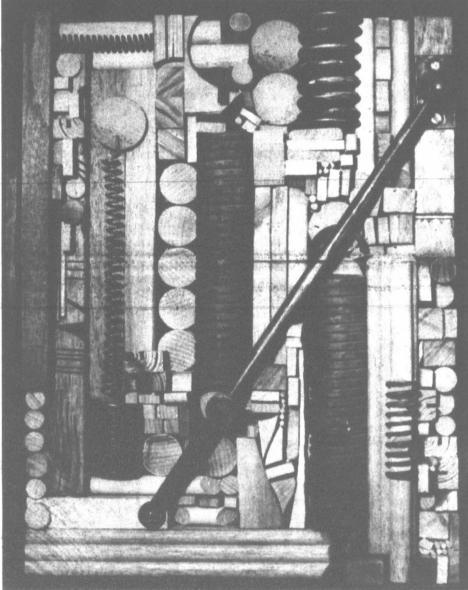
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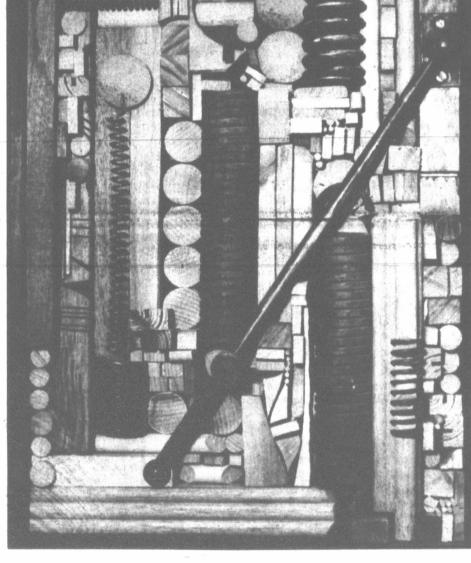
In Pampa: 1233 N. Hobart

# Lifestyles





Steele arranges an assortment of oddly shaped wood scraps, and metal objects to form an interesting and decorative collage.



Visitors to the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Artist of the Year gallery showing today and Monday will see a different side to artist Richard Steele.

In addition to his well-known watercolor paintings, Steele will be unveiling a whimsical character he affectionately calls "the little old man.'

The little old man, a mischievous fellow, in many ways resembles his creator, Steele admits. By publicly showing the character who so far has been seen only by family and close friends, Steele feels he is revealing an intimate part of himself.

"I'm looking forward to and I'm also uneasy about showing the little old man." Steele says "I'm interested in how they'll react and antsy, too.'

Steele's also written verses to go with the little old man illustrations, but says he doesn't feel the public is ready for these yet.

Eventually, he hopes to publish a book of the little old man drawings and accompanying verses, but adds that the idea is still in the "daydreaming stages."

The Pampa artist's work will be on public display in the Lovett Memorial Library gallery room from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. A reception honoring Steele was held Saturday evening.

About a year ago, Steele was chosen as the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Artist of the Year. Each year a committee of PFAA board members and former Artists of the Year gather to pick an outstanding local artist for the honor.

Steele has spent this past year readying for today's show. He's prepared 65 pieces for the event, he said.

"I don't think anyone realizes how many frames go into something like this," he quipped with a smile.

In addition to his sketches, acrylics and water color paintings, Steele will also be showing wood collages, a collection of interestingly shaped wood scraps and metal pieces, he says.

"My father has a wood shop in versity professor of art, Dr. Emihis basement," he explained. "He's gotten used to not throwing away any of the scraps. He puts them in boxes and I come and sort through them.'

Steele taught this form of art as a junior high art instructor in the Amarillo school system.

"I'd have the kids collect odds and ends of things, things with different textures," he remembered. "It even surprised them to see they could make something pretty to hang up just out of

Steele's little old man appeared as a doodle, as do many of his ideas, he says. Now a special education counselor at Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School, Steele sometimes spends the few moments between appointments "doodling," then uses these informal drawings as a basis for many of his paintings.

Weekends and evenings he spends in his workroom behind his home, transforming those doodles into works of art.

"It's a therapeutic kind of thing. In my job, I'm dealing mostly with problem situations where I have to intervene between students and teachers, between parents and teachers, and the like," Steele explains. "It's nice to get away from that, and I do with my painting.'

Steele's creative talents were encouraged early in life by his mother and father, Aubrey and Margaret Steele.

'My mother did some painting and my father's creativity came out in woodworking," he recalls. His sister's artistic bent surfaced later than Steele's when she returned to college for a degree in interior design.

His first art lessons were taught by Charlotte Edmison who introduced him to the intricacies of gnarled old trees, a favorite subject.

Later, Pampa teachers Voleta Olds and Janice Sackett continued Steele's art education.

His talent blossomed under the tutelage of West Texas State Uni-

lio Caballero, who awakened his interest in watercolor.

"He was a master teacher and a very good artist, too," Steele remembers. "He could talk to the class and get everybody in the frame of mind he wanted.

Steele recalls telling his wife Jane that he was going to take a class in watercolor.

"She thought it was silly at the time. She said she could see a class full of students sitting there with a glass of water and Prang

water colors," he says. "I knew a little bit more (about watercolor) but not much," he

"To me its a real good feeling to get a blank sheet of paper, wet it and wash colors over it, watching them blend and flow," he explains.

"It looks like an abstract at first and then you bring out the forms. Sometimes the subject is suggested by the flow of the wash," Steele says. "It's not always the way you planned it, and there's always a chance you can end up with a mess.'

Dr. Caballero taught Steele to be aware of the "happy accidents" that occur while painting with water colors and to take advantage of them, he says.

"It doesn't always go the way you think it will and sometimes that's the prettiest part of the painting," he says.

Steele says he prefers a series of paintings in sepia tones or ones that remind him of a special time in his life or a favorite place he's

"Each painting I do there are parts I get better at," he says. "I look critically at my work, though its probably not good to look at my older paintings," he says, adding, "I do feel I'm im-

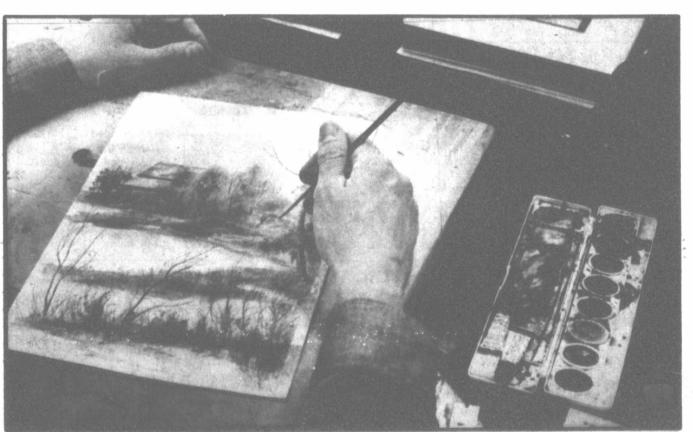
proving and growing. Steele and his wife Jane, who is also employed with the Pampa **Independent School District, are** both native Pampans. Jane is the daughter of longtime Pampans, Jack and Leny Howard. The Steeles are the parents of two children, Ellen, 12, and Josh, 15.



A specially-built table with a center that can be tilted up or down holds Steele's artist tools, above. At right, Steele applies the

finishing touches to a watercolor painting for today's Artist of the Year gallery

#### Photography by Duane A. Laverty Story by Dee Dee Laramore





MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SACKETT SR.

# Sacketts observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sackett Sr. will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception April 15 at 2 p.m. hosted by the First Assembly of God Church.

Barbara Wakefield and Charlie Sackett Sr. were married in the Harrah Methodist Church here on April 17, 1964.

Mr. Sackett is employed by the United Loyds of America Insurance Company. Mrs. Sacket has worked for C.R. Anthony for the past 13 years. The couple have two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sackett Jr. of Pampa and Clint Sackett who resides in Washington.



'ampa Hardware

Their Selections at-

# Travelers to NYC with stories to tell

By Katie

**Peeking at Pampa** 

burst into fall bloom, telling us that Spring arrrived in all its splendor, Pampans stayed busy or traveled about.

The 43 travelers to New York last week had a few interesting tidbits to share. Helen Murphy lost (1) a pair of shoes and (2) her traveler's checks. Both items were found and returned to Pampa a few days later. The group, under the direction of co-tour guide Danny Parkerson, 'choired'' New York City. At Chez Josephine Restaurant he led 42 of them in singing "The Eyes of Texas", probably as has never been sung in that location. **Boydine Bossay and Mary Nelson** came on strong! Boydine met her nephew and his friend, who appeared with a musical group at Carnegie Hall on Sunday. "Happy Birthday'' was sung to Martha Sublett at the Top of the View. A whole theater-full of people knew Jesse Mayes had an eye opener and shocker in the middle of "M Butterfly." Maybe he'll tell you about it. The city bus driver, whose family lives in Wichita Falls, stopped traffic when he made a u-turn on Broadway in the middle of the five o'clock traffic. Several vowed to repeat the same tour during the summer.

Congratulations to Theresa Maness, who was honored as Artist of the Year by the Pampa Art Club at a reception and showing of her artwork at Pampa Lovett Memorial Library last Friday, followed by a public showing later. Guests were impressed with the beauty and variety of her work.

Erin Osborne is one superelated graduating Pampa High School Senior. Only days ago Erin received word that she has been accepted by TCU in Ft. Worth. Her mom and dad, Janie and Frank, share her elation.

Jean Casey has a real dog story topper! Jean insists that on days when she serves as a substitute teacher, the little cutie does everything possible to keep her at home. He (or she?) pulled her clothes off the bed, perhaps with intentions of hiding them from

Recovery wishes for Shawn Sims as he recovers from recent back surgery. A group of fellow students sent him a big bouquet of

Yes, of course Bill Potts will be decorating for the Pampa High School Senior Prom as usual. scheduled for May 13, with the theme "Evening in Paris". This

year's highly talented parents who are ready to roll up their sleeves and get to work, will meet with Bill soon to group into committees. Look for the best prom to date. Hmmmm. That's the way it goes every year! Students and parents through the years have appreciated Bill's dedication to the needs of the students and his understanding of their abilities and problems as individuals and as a student body. Each year's prom under Bill's direction has been just what he wanted it to be: a memory maker for each mem-

ber of the class. Bill and Jane's

son Parrish will graduate in May

from Washington University in

St. Louis with a degree in chemic-

al engineering. He accepted a position with Arthur Anderson in **Personnel at Travis Elementary** School made Jack Bailey's 49th birthday a hoot. To go along with his longtime (and affectionate) nickname "Frog Prince", the birthday cake featured a frog with a crown and the greeting of "Hoppy Birthday." Teachers of each grade level presented him with a significant gag gift. One level gave him a fireman's hat and a fire extinguisher to put out

a paper shortage at Travis. Jerry and Mary Lou Lane, Ruth Steger and Mrs. Bennett shook the rafters with their rendition of the "Over the Hill" song. Donna Turner, Amy Parnell, Marilyn Kirkwood and Melody Baker insisted that Jack do the Bunny Hop with them. Jack may already be dreading his five-o birthday celebration next year. Belated

any forest fires that might cause

Tim Powers, principal of Lamar Elementary School, is still smiling over the full house of parents and friends who attended Lamar School's Spring Choir Festival. Donna Caldwell is director-accompanist. Three computers are on order for Lamar: two purchased by the Booster Club with candy sale profits and one from meeting the goal of register tapes from the Homeland Store. Lots of school spirit and support, huh?

birthday wishes, Jack!

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agreed that the National Congress on Aviation and Space Education held late in March in St. Louis was the best conference ever attended anywhere on any topic. Sponsors were the Civil Air Patrol, NASA and FAA. Transportation was courtesy of the Air Force on a C-130 Air Force cargo plane. Interaction between the military and airplane companies and agencies and the teachers was impressive. Attending were Doug Ogletree, Layne Heitz, Jessie Brantwine, Paulette Noble, Nick Petrucioni, Kay Harvey, Judy Reed, Sarah Carmichael, Connie Holland, Joy Rice and her daughter Tracy Magnus, Diane Becker, Rudell Rand and Marje

Bon voyage to Heidi and Phil Rapstine after being transferred to Houston by Celanese. Their young son became misty eyed having to leave his grandfather, Henry Kolb, behind so it was all agreed and Grandfather just moved with them.

Judy Warner has been very busy lately with her children. pans in no time at all.

'irst she spent time with daughter, Sandy and son-in-law Ron Carr, in Missouri. Sandy, Ron and Grandmother Judy welcomed a new grandson, Jonathan, born February. Ask John about his new basebell player. Then it was off to Ardmore, OK for John and Judy for the wedding of son Mike. Mike and his new bride, Tracy, should be out of law school shortly and will be moving to Pampa.

Lance and Cindy DeFever have had a great trip to London, England compliments of Grandfather Bitz Hoover's winning sales campaign with Mojave Petroleum. So Reader and Spencer, young sons of Cindy and Lance, spent the time with grandparents Merle and Anna Spence, Jane Adams and Jane and Biz Hoover.

A warm Pampa "Welcome" to Dan Day, his wife Lee Anne and children Jill - 9, and Adam - 6. Dan was transferred to Pampa from Austin by Hoechst Celanese as a human resource representative. Dan is an avid golfer and coach for kids' soccer and softball games with an interest in all sports. Lee Anne, an R.N., keeps busy chasing children and doing cross stitch. Both Jill and Adam are involved in gymnastics. Jill is a ballet dancer, too. They purchased the McBunch home. This family of doers will have no trouble in becoming wonderful Pam-

# Big Brothers/Big Sisters to recognize volunteers

A Casino Night and Dance Locally, Big Brothers/Big Siswill be held to salute volunteers on April 14 as part of the national celebration of Big Brothers/Big Sisters Appreciation Week, April

"Throughout the year volunteers give unselfishly of their time as Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The lives of boys and girls in this community are enriched by their caring," said Charles Buzzard, Executive Director, in announcing the Appreciation Week event.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters **Appreciation Week is celebrated** nationally to pay tribute to the many volunteers who give of their time for the benefit of atrisk children. There are more than 480 Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America affiliated agencies A group of Pampa teachers throughout the United States.

ters of Pampa provides the services for the children in the Pampa area through the involvement with Big Brother or Big Sister volunteers.

'We are grateful for our current volunteers, but we need even more men and women to join with us," said Buzzard. "As the number of single-parent households rises, there are many more children who need the friendship of a Big Brother or a Big Sister."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa was founded in 1986 and has an office at 200 North Ballard, Room 104. The telephone number is 665-1211.



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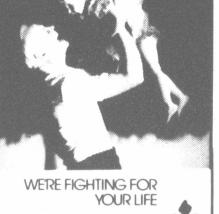
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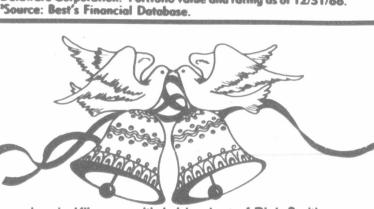
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Jennie Klingensmith bride elect of Rick Smith



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Breaded baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY Burrito with chili and cheese, salad, ranch style beans, pears,

milk. **THURSDAY** 

Salisbury steak, potatos and gravy, peas and carrots, hot roll, fruit, milk.

Hamburgers or barbecue on bun, chips, cole slaw, orange,

## Pampa schools

**BREAKFAST** 

MONDAY Cereal, fruit, white milk.

TUESDAY Toast, jelly, sausage, fruit, white milk. WEDNESDAY

Oatmeal, fruit, white milk. **THURSDAY** Pancakes, fruit, white milk.

Rice, fruit, white milk. LUNCH

**MONDAY** 

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, butttered carrots, pear halves, whole wheat rolls with butter, white or chocolate milk.

**TUESDAY** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, peach slices, cheese rolls, white or chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY Sloppy Joe, French fries, chilled fruit, peanut butter brownie, white or chocolate milk.

Beef taco, lettuce/tomato/cheese, Spanish rice, pinto beans, cherry tart, white or chocolate milk. FRIDAY

Hot dog with mustard, French fries, chili beans, jello with fruit, white or chocolate milk.

# Pampa senior citizens

**MONDAY** 

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, Harvard beets, slaw, jello salad, chocolate ice box pie or apple raisin cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY Chicken and dumplings or Swiss steak, fried okra, turnip greens, peas and carrots, cheese potatoes, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or strawberry shortcake, cornbread or hot rolls. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, butterbeans, spinach, slaw, toss, or jello salad, chocolate cake or pineapple squares, cornbread or hot rolls. **THURSDAY** 

Polish sausage and kraut or chicken pot pie, new potatoes, green beans, squash/okra/tomatoes, banana pudding or lemon cream cake, slaw, toss or jello salad, cornbread or hot rolls.

Meat balls and spaghetti or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, French fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss, jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies, garlic bread or hot rolls.

## American Cancer Society names Crusade chairman

businessman, has been named Crusade chairman for the Gray-Roberts Unit of the American Cancer Society. The crusade has been set for April 23-29.

Bill Harris, board president, cer Society. also announced that Margie Gray, Gray County Tax Collector/Assessor, and Nancy Allen, Deputy Collector, will serve as co-chairman of the residential drive in which local residents will be contacted by neighborhood

**Police Chief Robert Eberz will** head up the "Special Gifts" department, and Gary Kelton will be in charge of business dona-

**Board** members are preparing packets for neighborhood volunteers to distribute during the week of the Crusade.

Emphasis during this year's campaign will be on "Eat Right." Tips on food choices to help reduce the risk of cancer will be shared with residents.

The Cancer Society will also Nicki, Pampa.

Doug Carmichael, local sponsor a dance featuring Kick-Back, a popular rock band, on May 6 in the Pampa Community Building. Admission will be \$7 for singles and \$10 a couple with proceeds going to the American Can-

In addition to Harris, other board of director officers include Eddie Burton, vice-president; Gerry Caylor, secretary; Betty Tom Graham, treasurer; Jane Gattis, education chairman; Dr. Moss Hampton, medical chairman; Nellie Norman, service/rehabilitation; Lynda Queen, public information.

Board members include Kerrick Horton, Dick Stowers, and Leona Willis. New members are Don Turner, Jerry Arrington, Mary Baten, Beth Karr, Jo Scoggin, Ed Sweet, Cora Lee Laughlin, Jack Skelly and Lee Garcia.

Roberts Unit will be April 13. The Cancer Society is asking that all memorials be sent to Mrs. Ray (Johnnie) Thompson, 100 W.

Next meeting of the Gray-

**DOUG CARMICHAEL** Crusade chairman

# Children's reading foundation laid in infancy

Many parents believe that children learn to read when they begin school. In fact, however, child development specialists say children know a lot about reading when they enter school because their parents have been teaching them since they were born!

The foundation for learning to read is laid in infancy with the early play between parent and child. And as the child progresses through the pre-school years, how children are encouraged to play is important.

According to experts in early childhood education, here are some specific things you can do to promote your child's reading and literacy skills through play:

ENCOURAGE MAKE-BELIEVE PLAY. Pretend play helps children develop the symbolic skills which are fundamental to reading. Providing props, such as old clothes for "dress-up" or empty food cartons from "grocery store" will foster symbolic play. Be willing to participate in the "let's pretend" scenarios created by your child's imagination.

LETTERS AND POSTCARDS. Sending letter and postcards to grandparents or friends is a way to involve children in the writing process and to be thoughtful of others. At first, children can draw a picture and dictate short messages. Later they will progDonna Brauchi

Homemakers' News

ress to writing their own names and short messages. Receiving

munication. PLAY GAMES WITH SIGNS. Children are exposed to written words everyday in signs, labels, and packages. Using written words that are important to children can encourage their being able to read and write those words. Children can learn to identify words and signs in the grocery store, traffic signs, bill

answers to letters motivates chil-

dren to continue this form of com-

point out signs or find words. **DICTATE STORIES.** Dictating stories helps children learn a great deal about reading and HAVE CHILDREN SEND story awareness. They learn that a story is their spoken words written down and that those "black scribbles" on the paper have meaning. In hearing and telling

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boards, or other places in the en-

vironment. Make it a game to

stories, children learn what types of events are found in stories, how they are ordered and how language patterns are used.

READ WITH CHILDREN. Most parents read TO their children. But researchers underscore the need to read WITH them as well. Parents who encourage their children to talk about the story, ask and answer questions, and read aloud are likely to enchance their children's reading achievement.

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, April 9, 1989 17

This parent-child interaction applies both to the content of the story and spontaneous discussions about letters, words, and phrases that help children become familiar with the medium of print. For example, when the child says "That's a 'B' like in my name," that may lead to parentchild talk about letters and

The researchers tell us that regular reading with children 8-10 minutes a day for 4-7 days a week is associated with both high reading achievement and positive attitudes toward reading. The positive feeling that goes along with the share interactions between parent and child also influences children's success in learning to read.



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# This 'special mom' doesn't need burden of bad advice

DEAR ABBY: I nearly went crazy when I read your advice to "Me," the woman who was dreading taking on the care of her elderly parents and severely handicapped sibling.

Why should this woman sacrifice what's left of her already damaged hife because her parents failed to plan for the future? Abby, she told you that she was ready to fall apart! How dare you encourage her to take on such a gargantuan task? What about her health, her husband and her marriage?

I have an 84-year-old father and a 19-year-old severely retarded son. Both are in nursing homes, so I to do the impossible.

The decision to place afamily member in an institution is very painful, but it's often the best for all involved. You should have encouraged this woman to look beyond martyrdom and realize that she has other options.

after 19 years, I am so tired of hearing,""The Lord never gives us a heavier burden than we can carry." It is just a religious platitude. It He is very smart - a straight-A doesn't solve anything. The God I believe in doesn't pick out "special people" to send tragedies to.

I cringe every time you print a parody someday about how hard it is to get a baby sitter when "Heaven's Very Special Child" grows a beard!

I am signing my name, and I hope

you for being angry, if you'll your son. forgive me for my platitudinous non-answer. Thank you for ers" would probably resent



**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

your wise and gutsy letter. You humbled me, and I deserved it.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound silly to be bothering you with, but know all about guilt, but I also it's really getting to me. My son (I'll know about exhaustion and trying call him Greg) is nearly 12. His teacher told me he hasn't been going outside for recess lately. He finally admitted to me it's because two boys at school won't let him play with the group of boys in their class. Greg says it's because he isn't good at sports. He gets along fine with all the other boys, but they Forgive me if I sound angry, but tend to go along with these two boys who are excluding him.

> Greg is a little under the average height and weight for his age group. student - all except in physical education. And the girls like him.

It hurts me probably more than it hurts Greg. Is there anything I can "Heaven's Very Special Child." For do to help him? Maybe if I called up vears, someone would cut it out and the mothers of these two boys and send it to me. I would like to write explained the situation, it would help. Please advise me

GREG'S MOM DEAR MOM: If you want to help Greg, please don't help him too much. I know you are well-ELLEN DONNELLY, intentioned, but I urge you to ROCKY RIVER, OHIO resist calling the mothers of the DEAR ELLEN: I'll forgive two boys who are excluding

Were you to call, the "exclud-

Greg's whining to his mother who, in turn, reported the unfair behavior to their mothers. And instead of including Greg, they would be more apt to taunt him and call him "Mama's boy." Greg has to learn to fight his

own battles. Back off, Mom. DEAR ABBY: I am on the planning committee for my 10th high school reunion. Someone came up with the idea of sending flowers to the parents of those classmates who have passed away. She thought it would be nice to let those parents know that their deceased children have not been forgotten, and their classmates will be thinking of them on that special occasion.

A few members of the committee were opposed to that idea, saying it would make the parents sad to be reminded of their loss. How do you feel about this, Abby?

WAITING TO HEAR DEAR WAITING: I vote to send the flowers. It would be a lovely, thoughtful gesture. Parents who have lost a child live with their loss daily, so you need not worry about "reminding" them.

DEAR ABBY: I can't get "Torn Mom's" letter off my mind because I know exactly how she feels. "Torn" had a 3-year-old child who had strikingly beautiful red hair that caught the attention of strangers who couldn't resist commenting on it — in the presence of a 5-year-old sibling who was repeatedly hurt when he was overlooked.

I have a similar problem with well-meaning admirers making a fuss over my identical twin daughters who are a year and a half old. When I have the twins out in public with their older brother, the twins get all the attention and the boy is ignored. May I suggest some reminders to public admirers?

The best way to admire children is from afar. But if you must come closer to comment or ask questions, please make it a point to "notice" the other siblings first. It will make When you see twins, don't ask,

"How do you tell them apart?" Parents of identical twins learn to look for the differences. Also, don't ask, "Are they twins?" It is obvious that they are.

MOTHER OF TWINS DEAR MOTHER: Good suggestions. Being a twin myself, may I add another to mothers of twins: Do not dress identical twins alike - it discourages individuality and thwarts personal growth. Trust me.



301 W. Foster

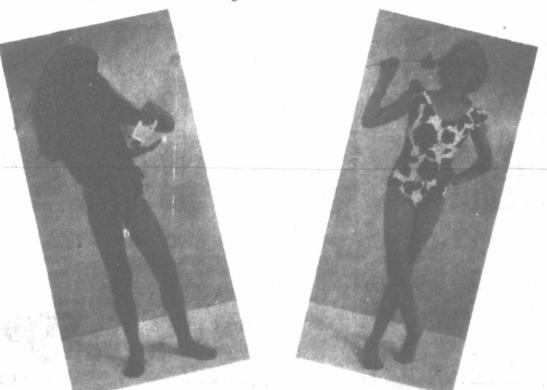
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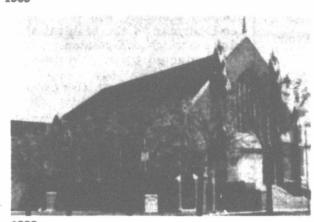
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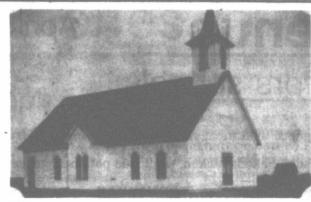
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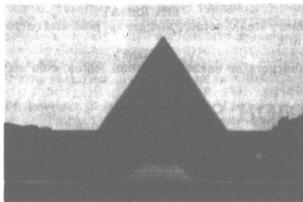




In the 80 years First Christian Church has been in Pampa, church members have conducted services in the four buildings pictured above. Top left, the first meetings were conducted in 1909 in a small frame school house located at the corner of East Francis and North Starkweather. Top right,



1911



a new church was built on the corner of East Kingsmill and Ballard streets in 1911. In 1928, an imposing brick church was built on the corner of East Kingsmill and North Starkweather. First Christian's present church is located at the corner of 18th and

# First Christian Church celebrates anniversary

The public is invited to join members of First Christian Church of Pampa, 1633 N. Nelson, in a series of activities today celebrating the church's 80th anniversary.

The celebration begins with the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Special music will be presented by the chancel bell choir, directed by Robbie Pepper; the chancel choir, directed by Fred Mays; and a brass sextet.

Dr. Chris Diebel, interim pastor, will be presenting the morning message on "So Great A Cloud of Witnesses," based on Hebrews 12: 1-6.

Immediately following the service, the Christian Youth Fellowship will host a donation dinner in the church's Fellowship Hall. The CYF will be serving ham, scalloped potatoes, jello salad and homemade cake for de-

The program, emceed by church member Max Presnell, will be presented by local historian Tracy Cary who will tell of the church's long history in

Dr. Diebel and his wife Merita

will also be honored at the dinner Kingsmill and Ballard streets. with a farewell reception. Dr. Diebel has been serving as the church's interim minister since the first of this year, after pastor Dr. Bill Boswell resigned to accept a position as area minister in Pineville, La.

First Christian Church of Pampa was organized April 4, 1909 by eight residents. The first meeting was held on a Sunday afternoon in a small frame school house at the corner of East Francis and North Starkweather streets where Central Baptist Church now stands. John D. White, minister of Amarillo Christian Church, directed the first meeting.

Eight people signed the charter roll: Mrs. H.M. Bailey, Mrs. J.M. Bell, Suda Bell, Mrs. Frances Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lippold, Mrs. J.F. Meers and Mrs. J.A. Newman. A few weeks later Mrs. Jennie Ledrick. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ledrick and Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Lovett become members of the church.

The first church building was dedicated on April 16, 1911. The new church, a neat white frame building was located at East

In 1926 a frame parsonage was built by the men of the church on Ballard Street. Gray county's oil boom and the influx of people to the city made it necessary for a larger church to be built.

The large brick building was erected on the corners of East Kingsmill and North Starkweather. Today the church is the home of Pampa Baptist Temple.

Four and a half acres of land were purchased in 1959 for a new Christian church at 18th and Nelson streets. Actual groundbreaking for the new church didn't occur, however, until Feb. 11, 1968. Mrs. Letitia Hassell, a member of the church since 1916, turned the first shovel of earth for the new building.

An impressive, "split" church service was observed the Sunday the congregation moved from the old church on Starkweather to the new church on Nelson Street. The bread of the communion service was served at the old church, then the entire congregation traveled across the city to the new church to be served the cup.

The first church bazaar, hosted by the Christian Women's Fellowship was held in November 1969. The CWF wanted to help with the building fund expenses, so they organized the bazaar for this purpose. Ninety percent of the proceeds went to the building fund and 10 percent went to help fund community projects.

Since moving into the new building, the church has increased its membership. A Family Life Center has been built just south of the main building and will soon be ready for full use.







1:30 p.m. in Pampa at the Court-

house Annex meeting room, east

This program will feature Dr.

Richard Duble, Extension Turf

grass Specialist from College

Station, Texas. He is recognized

as one of the outstanding author-

ities on turf grass in the U.S.

# Fruit tree owners need to start spray

FRUIT TREE CARE

This past week has seem most of our fruit trees burst into full

With most fruit trees blooming, tree owners interested in having worm-free fruit to eat come harvest time, need to start a spray program.

For all fruit trees, spraying should begin when 75 percent of petals have fallen. Successive sprays should be at 10 to 14 day intervals for a total of two to five

There are several general purpose fruit sprays that are on the market from the commercial companies. Materials containing a combination of malathion®, methoxychlor®, and captan® should give very good results. Several of the commercial sprays will have a trade name with fruit or orchard spray in it. Other single insecticides recommended include: malathion®,

sevine, and zolonee. Be sure to read the label, folow directions and remember any restrictions given on the label.

A more complete fruit tree spray schedule is available in the **County Extension Office - Court**house Annex, Pampa.

We had a most enjoyable afternoon tour of two fruit orchards around McLean and Alanreed week before last. Everyone attending learned a lot about pruning, care and establishment of fruit trees.

BERMUDAGRASS LAWN

**Home lawns of Bermudagrass** need a boost to get them off and going. Three operations can get a nawn off to a good start - scalping, fertilizing and applying weed

Scalping a lawn in the spring serves to revitalize it and promote spring and summer plant



#### For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

Begin the operation by lowering the blade of your lawnmower one-half inch below the normal setting. Then mow the lawn in two directions that are at right angles to each other. Remove the clippings after each mowing. Keep the lawnmower blade lowered until about mid-summer.

After scalping the lawn, apply fetilizer to promote leaf and root growth. If you have used a "complete" fertilizer containing nitrogen and phosphorus for several years; then, prior to spring growth, broadcast 6 (6 pints) of ammonium nitrate (33-0-0) or 10 pounds of ammonium sulfate (21-0-0) per 1,000 square feet of area when the grass is dry

After the fertilizer is applied, irrigate your lawn when the grass is dry. After the fertilizer is applied, irrigate you lawn with one inch of water (360 gallons per 1,000 square feet) to move the nitrogen down into the root zone.

To maintian desired color and vigor, apply an additional 4 to 5 pounds per 1,000 square feet of ammonium nitrate at 30 to 40-day intervals, if needed. After three to four years, begin the seson by applying 12 pounds of 16-20-0 in-

stead of the ammonium nitrate; then, during the growing season, apply the maintenance rate of ammonium nitrate (4 to 5 pounds per 1,000 square feet at 30 to 40 day intervals), if needed.

To keep crabgrass or other unsightly weeds from appearing, apply a preemergence herbicide (weed killer) containing benefin. dacthal or bensulide in the spring. Combinations of herbicides with fertilizers are available and convenient to use but should only be used according to instructions on the label. Formulations containing atrazine should not be applied around trees or shrubs.

Proper maintenance is essential for a healthy lawn, and these practices will give life to a dormant, weedy lawn.

**TURF GRASS MEETING** There will be a Turf Grass meeting Thursday, April 20, at

The program is invited to this free program. Dr. Duble will assist folks with particular questions about problems they may be having with their lawn or turf situation. His presentation will cover such items as weed control, watering, fertilizing, mowing

and weed control.

Highway 60/152.

As the "Grass" season is upon us, this is an excellent opportunity to brush-up on how to properly manage and take care of your grass this growing season.

# Summer activities offered at

April 10 - 4-H Council meeting -6:30 p.m. - Annex

- 4-H Club Managers' meeting -6:30 p.m. - Annex 4-H Adult Leaders' Council

meeting - 7:30 p.m. - Annex - 4-H Rifle Project practice - 7

p.m. - Rifle Range 11 - 4-H Senior Consumer Decisionmaking practice - 6 p.m. -

- 4-H Rifle Project practice - 7 p.m. - Rifle Range 12 - Top O' Texas 4-H Club's

Sewing Project - 4-6 p.m. -McLean - 4-H Consumer Decisionmak-

ing practice - 4 p.m. - McLean 13 - 4-H Exchange Project meeting - 6 p.m. - Annex

- 4-H Horse Judging practice - 7 p.m. - Annex - 1989 4-H Youth Rodeo Com-

mittee meeting - 6 p.m. - Annex 14 - Registration due for Fashion, Clothing and Textile Symposium at

Texas Women's University, I SEE SEE STALLABLE COUPON SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE

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4-H Corner

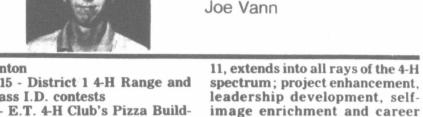
Denton 15 - District 1 4-H Range and Grass I.D. contests

ing fund raiser - 1 p.m. - Annex

SPECTRA '89 AND PRIME **TIME '89** 

Two unique and exciting summer opportunities, SpecTra '89 and Prime Time '89, await Texas 4-H members at the Texas 4-H Center. Each is a command performance geared toward teaching educational 4-H objectives and developing and building upon life skills.

SpecTra '89, offered August 6-



ly and professionally. During SpecTra '89, 4-H'ers will devote a total of 20 hours to one of the twelve project areas from which they may choose. Choices include Image and

aspirations. Participants com-

mit themselves to grow personal-

Attire, Archery, Advanced Computers, Entomology Identification and Public Speaking. Also offered will be Recreation Training, Meats Identification, Basic Swimming and Diving, Photography, Canoeing and Sailing, Tennis, and Agricultural Enterprises

Resource people to instruct these courses include Texas Agricultural Extension Service personnel, Texas 4-H Center summer staff members and Brownwood area civic leaders.

Prime Time '89 is a three day experience offered to younger 4-H members 9-14 years old. This activity concentrates on educational and recreational experiences that are out-of-theordinary. At Prime Time '89,

young people will learn interpersonal skills of working with others and ways of becoming successful at new things while developing a better self-image and building self-esteem.

Activities include shooting sports, canoeing, high adventure, crafts and outdoor education. In addition, there is organized night time recreation. Dates for the four sessions are July 23-26 (ages 9 to 11), July 26-29 (ages 9 to 11), July 30-August 2 (ages 12-14), and August 2-5 (ages 9-14).

Make the most of your summer - attend SpecTra '89 or Prime Time '89 at the Texas 4-H Center. For application or additional information, contact the County **Extension Office in Gray County** at 669-8033

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By CATHERINE CROCKER **Associated Press Writer** 

COOL ...

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Look out summer,

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Cuddlers' famous

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't seem fair to 15-year-old Tanya

mind her little sister while their mother walked the streets for drugs. She wanted more.

So one day she went to her boyfriend's house and said, "Let me have a baby."

Tanya, who lives on the Rockaway Peninsula in Queens, got what she wanted: a little girl she could dress in pink. She named her after her best friend's sister.

Meanwhile, in the suburban Long Island town of Valley Stream about 13 miles away, 18year-old Sharon Redman, a senior in high school, became pregnant when she and her boyfriend risked sex without a con-

Brown that she had to cook and traceptive. She elected to get an abortion.

"I never thought it would happen to me," said Sharon, whose real name, like those of the other teen-agers interviewed, was changed to protect her anony-

It can and does happen to anyone. But not all teen-age pregnancies are lamented; poor urban blacks, like Tanya, often have a different view than their white suburban counterparts, like

"In Far Rockaway, it may make them more popular," says Dr. Stanford Friedman, head of North Shore Hospital's division of

adolescent medicine. "It may make them the center of attention. It may please their mother. It may get them out of school."

In the suburban Five Towns area of Long Island, teen-agers view pregnancy as a curse, Friedman says. "They, for the most part, see nothing positive about having a baby. Socially, it's a disgrace to have an illegitimate child."

Friedman's hospital is in the unusual position of having firsthand experience with both groups. North Shore runs both a health clinic at Far Rockaway High School and a communitybased health service for adolescents in Woodmere, which serves the Five Towns area and its en-

The free clinic at Far Rockaway High School, which opened in February under a \$600,000 sixyear grant from the Robert Woods Johnson Foundation, occupies a bustling suite of cream-colored rooms on the ground floor, across the hall from a classroom.

Boys and girls drop by for sports physicals, immunizations and bandages for cut fingers, as well as prescriptions for birth control pills, pregnancy testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.

Most of Far Rockaway's 2,000 students are black or Hispanic. Between 75 and 100 girls who attend the four-year school become pregnant each year, says Linda Juszczak, director of the clinic.

Science teacher Rita Holder says the pregnant girls use the restricted elevator rather than the stairs. "When you say 'Where is your elevator pass?' they say, 'This is my pass' and they point to their stomach."

"They don't make any attempt to hide it," she says. "They don't

Babies and toddlers are also a common sight. There is a day care center at the school where teen parents can leave their children while they attend classes.

"Early in the morning when school's just starting you see babies in the hallway," says a 16year-old girl who is a member of the school track team. "Most of the young girls always have girl babies with little bows in their hair walking with their mothers in their sweat suits."

The contrast between the two clinics is striking.

Waves of students arrive at the Far Rockaway clinic between classes; the Woodmere clinic is quiet, and few students wait in the orange seats.

While only one in six patients go to the Far Rockaway clinic with sexual concerns, at Woodmere two-thirds of the teen-age patients seek pregnancy tests, treatment of sexually transmitted diseases and contraceptive

The disparity, according to Friedman, is simply explained. Impoverished teen-agers often cannot afford private physicians and turn to the clinic for general health care. More affluent teenagers can afford private care but often fear that their doctor will breach confidentiality.

"Because of what it means to be an adolescent, they can't go to the pediatrician who was daddy's golf partner and say, 'I'm pregnant' or 'I'm worried about my sexuality' or 'I'm depressed,' says Barry Wilansky, director of Tempo Youth Services, a youth center and drug and treatment program that shares its building with the clinic.

A survey of the first 1,000 patients registered at the Long Island clinic during 1980-1985 (the latest statistics available) showed that of 183 pregnancies, 91 percent were terminated by elective abortion or miscarriage. Comparable statistics are not available for the Rockaway clinic, but authorities believe that only half of the pregnancies in that area are terminated.

"I suppose most of the people in our school are kind of sheltered,' says Lisa Green, a 17-year-old high school senior. "They're not

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exposed to this type of thing (having babies) so to them it's unacceptable.

"And I know that I feel that at this age to have a child is not one of the easiest or best things to

Miss Green was waiting at the clinic to see a doctor for a prescription for birth control pills. She has never had sexual intercourse, but she has a new boyfriend and thinks the right time

may be approaching. Gina Adams, senior researcher for the Washington-based Children's Defense Fund, says 48.6 percent of all births to white teenagers were to single girls, compared with 54.9 percent for Hispanics and 90.4 percent for blacks.

But she stresses that race itself does not determine whether a teen-ager is more likely to give

"A poor white teen who has poor academic skills is equally likely to be a parent as a poor black teen with low academic skills," Adams says. At a Rockaway health center,

Tanya Brown gently held her baby and cooed to hush her occasional whimpers while her 4year-old sister was inoculated.

"I wanted to have a baby early," said the chubby 15-year-old. "I just wanted a little baby.

"I hate when people say 'babies having babies' because it's not babies having babies. If you're 10, that's babies having babies. But if you 14 or 15, that's not babies having babies.'

But life isn't easy. Tanya is now living with her aunt, who is her foster parent, and trying to make it through junior high school. Her boyfriend, she says, is "not responsible" and "doesn't want to be a father right now."

Tanya does not mention the financial hardships of raising a child as a teen-ager. But 73 percent of unmarried females who were 15 to 17 years old when they had their first child start receiving welfare within four years, according to statistics gathered by the Children's Defense Fund.

Samantha Jones, a 17-year-old graduate of Beach Channel High School in Rockaway, says the pregnant teen-agers she knows 'really don't understand that once that baby's born, it's going to be hard to feed them and clothe them and take 'em places and stuff like that. And that they can't really do the things that they used

But when asked if she used birth control, she said, "Sometimes, but not really. No. But I'm supposed to start on it soon. But

Katie Trieller, the clinical nurse specialist at Woodmere, says that kind of carelessness is common among teen-agers of ev-

"In the last five years, with the media talking about herpes and AIDS, adults are being more careful about sex." she says. "It's not affecting the adolescent population because they think they're omnipotent. That's their modus operandi: 'I'm not going



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# Devout Red Raiders come back to the White Pig in Lubbock

By RAY WESTBROOK

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) - Although it was never a formal degree requirement, hardly a Texas Tech University student since the 1950s has parted from the university without having eaten at least one hamburger at the White Pig.

Somewhere along its route to longevity, the White Pig became an institution because it has been able to weather the competition from national hamburger chains, and a second generation of students are eating there now.

The restaurant, located near the northeast tip of the campus, also gets an assortment of judges and lawyers, banking personnel, construction contractors and ne'er-do-well reporters for the lunch run or an afternoon soft drink.

It's the kind of business that never expanded into a franchise operation or set up successful branch stores, but it has provided its owner, Gene and Katie Schleuse, a living for 32 years.

A generation of Texas Tech football players are acquainted with the burgers-and-fries cuisine that still flows from the restaurant's griddle.

Schleuse said, "When Jim Carlen was coach here, he bought 120 hamburgers every Friday night. He would give them (the players) two hamburgers and put them to bed.'

According to Margaret Sparkman, who has worked at the restaurant for 31 years, the White Pig also used to buy the players' supper every Sunday night after a Saturday win. That was before eyebrows began to lift at such tangible support.

The restaurant has been mentioned in the food columns of Texas Monthly magazine in two recent years, but an ability to persevere through the years and still bring back old customers is probably its proudest achievement.

Much of the trade is made up by Tech students, but a lot also comes from clear across town,' Schleuse said. "Most of the checks I take come from the area from 19th Street to 90th Street. It's old customers that have moved awwy and still remember - and still come back.'

In its early days, the White Pig was a contemporary of the storied Hi-D-Ho Drive-In, but it maintained an atmosphere all its own. Customers watched familiar faces cross the restaurant scene at a distance, with few introductions.

It was the Hi-D-Ho for cruising, the White Pig for eating.

Was there no provision for romantic inclinations then?

Schleuse said he was told recently by a Tech student that his parents became engaged while dining at the restaurant.

And another impetuous suitor once had the proprietor painstakingly place an engagement ring atop a food order so that it would have maximum impact when it came into view.

In some circles that could be construed as a bit 101 off the wall, but it must have become a conversation topic forever after.

"I don't try to do as much business as I used to do. I close every day at 5:30, and we only have the dinner run. But our dinner run is as good it has ever been. We compete with Burger King, which is right across the way," Schleuse said.

"I raised two kids out of this place," he said, referring to David, now national sales manager for 1915 the Chili Bowl, and Donna, who is in charge of a 🚟 hospital nursing division in Corpus Christi.

"The east-west freeway will take us out. So, I 🗈 guess instead of quitting, I will just let it take me on

#### **Deaf actress** to make her speaking debut

By KATHRYN BAKER **AP Television Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Academy Award-winning actress Marlee Matlin makes her speaking debut today in Bridge to Silence on CBS.

Matlin, who is deaf, won an Oscar for her starring role opposite William Hurt in the film version of the play Children of a Lesser God. In that movie, and in a subsequent small role in the film Walker, she played a deaf woman who communicated with sign lan-

Bridge to Silence, co-starring Lee Remick, Michael O'Keefe and Josef Sommer, is a complex emotional drama that gives full range to Matlin's considerable acting talent. Her speech is clear and definite. Her character uses both spoken word and sign lan-

Matlin plays Peggy Warner, a deaf woman whose husband, also deaf and a professor at Gallaudet University, is killed in a car accident. Peggy is left seriously injured and unable temporarily to care for her young daughter,

Remick plays Peggy's mother, Marge, a perfectionist who cannot accept her daughter's disability, to the point of refusing to learn sign language. Marge takes Peggy's injury as an opportunity to appropriate perfect, hearing Lisa, played by Allison Silva, as

Sommer plays Peggy's father, who is sympathetic to his daughter and disapproves of his wife's manipulation.

Michael O'Keefe (The Great Santini) plays Dan, a long-time friend and director at the Theatre for the Deaf in Michigan, where Peggy had met her husband,

After John's death, Peggy withdraws in grief. In a confrontation with Marge, Peggy shouts at one point, "John loved me for what I am! You never

Much of the movie's plot is made up of melodramatic devices. Basically, Dan hauls Peggy back to Michigan in hopes that getting her back into acting will release her from her pain.

Of course, the climax will be when Marge finally accepts her daughter and comes, for the first time, to see her perform. The play that Dan casts Peggy in is The Glass Menagerie.

Phyllis Frelich, who played the same role as Matlin in the stage version of Children of a Lesser God and won a Tony, plays an actress who appears in the play with Matlin. Frelich recently launched a protest campaign against the CBS series The Equalizer, complaining that a hearing actress was hired to play a deaf woman in an episode.

The movie tends to stretch an already meager plot even thinner by such devices as having Lisa develop a high fever, the symptom that years earlier portended spinal meningitis in Peggy and cost her her hearing.

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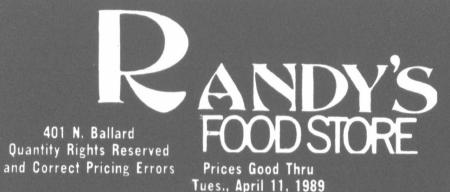
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Still, it's worth it just to see the performances of Remick and Matlin. These two can lift the most predictable scene to a level of high art. The capable direction by Karen Arthur also helps.

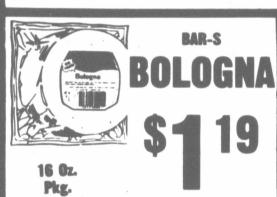
But there are some nicely written scenes, too, such as the one where the deaf actors sit around the dining table and toast absent Lisa's birthday, singing an ebullient "Happy Birthday to You" out-loud and in sign language at the same time. Then they tell anecdotes of childhood, poignantly recalling the difficulties of public schools and hearing pupils and parents who were hard to please.

Of course, we know Peggy will eventually triumph and Marge will see the error of her ways.

Peggy's climactic speech to her mother will no doubt be applauded by every deaf person who's ever contended with the ignorance of the hearing world: "I learned to speak for you, but you never learned to sign for me. I'm deaf, but you're the one who



Tender Lean



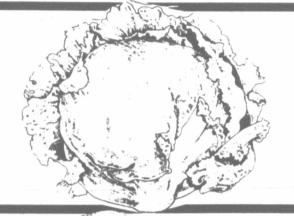




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# 40 years later, West Germany fears history could repeat

EDITOR'S NOTE — As its 40th birthday approaches, West Germany has lately shown itself to be a nation undergoing profound change. Long viewed as an ideological twin of the United States, the nation is now engaged in a flirtation with the Soviet Union that worries its partners in the NATO alliance. All the while, there is the Nazi specter and the fear that history could repeat it-

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer** 

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Historian Karl-Dietrich Bracher likes to compare West Germany to a young man just out of college, shaking off protective parents and plunging headlong into a world full of opportunity and danger

Youthfully vibrant and economically strong, West Germany has let go of the apron strings of the United States, which gave it political guidance and physical nourishment in the first hard years of a statehood founded on the ruins of the Third Reich.

Now engaged in a flirtation with the Kremlin that its elders in the NATO alliance fear may be a naive or dangerous courtship, the nation has been rebelling against the familial bounds of bloc diplomacy and the burdens of a

shared defense.

From its ambivalent relations with East Germany, a land of ideological enemies and blood brothers, to the stubborn defensiveness exhibited during a recent scandal over hazardous exports, West Germany has lately shown itself to be a nation undergoing profound change.

The occasional defiance of the NATO partner long viewed as the ideological twin of the United States is seen by some as a phase in development that the nation will eventually grow out of.

But as the 40th birthday of the Federal Republic of Germany approaches this spring, both West German and foreign observers are fretful that Bonn may be trying to chart its own course through changeable international waters without the experience and maturity needed to guide its decisions.

At the center of those fears is the question of whether West Germany's commitment to the 16nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization is strong enough to temper its attraction to the East.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl wants a decision on short-range missile replacements put off for two or three years so as not to anger the Kremlin - or West German voters — amid the provocative lure of arms control.

West Germany's greater wil- ly willing to speak out against

lingness to trust Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has been a worry to the Western alliance. which prefers to keep its nuclear options open until the Kremlin shows its sincerity by cutting con-

ventional forces in Europe. More swayed by the Kremlin overtures than other NATO members, West Germans have also put pressure on the leadership to reduce the number of low-level training flights and military war games conducted on their territory — a sentiment that has stirred an angry response in Washington and brought suggestions that Bonn pay a bigger share of the alliance costs.

"We're seen as tremendously ungrateful, and that's at the heart of the trouble in our relations with the United States,' observes Heinrich Vogel, director of the federal Institute for Eastern and International Studies in Cologne.

Strains between the traditionally close allies have become more visible since American officials accused West German companies of helping Libya build a suspected poison gas plant.

Kohl and others initially reacted with disbelief and irritation at the U.S. claims, which investigators now admit appear to be grounded in truth.

West Germans are increasing-



AP NEWSFEATURES ILLUSTRATION

alliance policies, but historians and officials who claim to have a finger on their nation's political pulse say the new touchiness is in no way a rejection of the alliance or the democratic principles on which West Germany was

"The younger generation of Germans is rebelling against the establishment, voting for alternatives, looking to make its mark in the world," says Bracher, one of the nation's most prominent historians.

founded.

Refering to Gorbachev's growing appeal among West Germans, he says, "What we are seeing is a kind of emotional interest for a new situation. A goodlooking Russian is a rare thing a sensation — and the attraction will wear off as people realize the basic situation between East and West has not changed.'

Bracher and other historians. such as Christian Hacke of the Hamburg war college, claim the best indication of the solidity of the West German democracy and its ties to NATO is the fact that the past 40 years have been the most stable and successful Germans have ever known.

"If German history was marked by schisms and catastrophes before 1949, since then it has certainly been characterized by exceptional continuity and stability," Hacke observes.

The 40 years prior to West Germany's founding in 1949 saw the fall of the Prussian monarchy, two world wars, the ill-fated Weimar Republic, the Nazi dictatorship and four years of Allied occupation.

Haunting every change in West Germany's course today is the Nazi specter and the anxious watch from all sides for any signs that history could be repeating it-

Economic chaos and a political inferiority complex following the World War I defeat fueled the rise of national socialism and Adolf Hitler's dictatorship, leading to the collapse in 1933 of the Weimar Republic, Germany's first, short-

"The changes occurring now are not anything that can be compared seriously to the antidemocratic movements of the Weimar Republic," Bracher contends. He notes that despite 8.5 🔑 percent unemployment. West Germany has one of the world's strongest economies.

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Nationalist sentiments have been stirred by the influx of foreign workers, needed because of the declining birthrate among West Germans and a shortage of willing hands for manual labor

But the legacy of Adolf Hitler and the Holocaust prevents any broad resurgence of ethnic hostility, Bracher says.

While officials and academics downplay the significance of the government's rebalancing of policy toward East and West, students and young workers who will be tomorrow's opinion-makers appear to give the changes more weight than their current leaders.

Students such as Arne Poeppel. an 18-year-old at Bonn's Beethoven Academy, retain a healthy skepticism over the likelihood of overnight disarmament progress or full mending of the East-West fences.

But they see the arms issue as one over which frontline states such as West Germany should have a louder voice in the NATO

"America is far away from the territory where a war would be likely to break out," Poeppel says. "It's clear why Germans want to go ahead more quickly with disarmament while the USA hangs back. The short-range missiles don't fall on American

Opinion polls taken over the past six months show that 75 percent of West Germans favor re-

'America is far away from the territory where a war would be likely to break out ... The short-range missiles don't fall on American heads.'

moval of all nuclear weapons from Europe, and that most see no serious threat to their security from the Soviet-led East bloc

Arms control and environmen-

tal concern have drawn many younger voters to the left-ofcenter opposition Social Democratic Party and the far-left The political swing has promp-

ted Kohl's traditionally conservative Christian Democratic Union to take a serious interest in the economic and political overtures of the new Kremlin.

But that trend itself has spawned a resurgence on the right, illustrated by the recent success of the Republicans party in Berlin legislative elections and public rallies by nationalist and neo-Nazi groups.

The ultra-right Republicans, who campaigned on a platform that included a call to oust foreigners from Berlin, will send two representatives to the national Parliament next year — the first far-right membership in the Bun-

destag since 1953. The Republicans' surprising appeal among voters has encouraged more visible activity among other right-wing radicals, including the estimated 1,500 neo-Nazis

in West Germany. About 1,000 members of the National Democratic Party ratlied in the city of Rahden in February, drawing four times as many protesters, and the inflammatory calls of neo-Nazi Michael Kuehnen prompted the Bonn government to outlaw his Nationale Sammlung organiza-

The opposite pulls on Bonn's political spectrum threaten to weaken the center and create even more uncertainty over where the ship of state is headed.

Kohl, in a recent speech kicking off observances of the 40th anniversary that will culminate on the May 24 founding date, attributed West Germany's economic and political stability to the security it enjoys within the NATO alliance.

What remains an open question is whether Kohl can retain his leadership in elections scheduled for December 1990, and what he would have to do to convince voters that he will address their disarmament concerns.



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# Agriculture

#### Farm leader says subsidies shouldn't wait on trade talks

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. farm leader says Congress should proceed on a new farm bill on the assumption that the **European Economic Commun**ity will continue dragging its feet on an overhaul of world agricultural trade policies.

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Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that a 1990 farm bill also should include at least at its current level the Export Enhancement program.

Under EEP, selected foreign markets are sold designated U.S. farm commodities at subsidized prices. One of the goals of the program is to make American products competitive with subsidized European

exports. The Bush administration wants to see the outcome of the current Uruguay Round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade before there is a new farm bill. The current law, passed in 1985. will expire next year, and there is some sentiment for extending the law a year or two so that any GATT settlement can be considered.

"I don't think we should write a farm bill based on what we hope will happen in the GATT talks," Kleckner said.

The United States and the 12-· nation European Economic Community are hung up mainly on long-term strategy and by what U.S. negotiators say are distortions caused by certain subsidies and restrictive poli-

**EEC** officials contend there has been progress in overhauling the community's policies and that the United States should compromise on some of its goals

# Demand growing for natural pest control

McALLEN (AP) — Public demand for pesticide-free food is fueling a rising interest in natural pest-control methods, said participants of an international meeting on use of biological agents in farming.

More than 200 scientists and agriculture officials from around the world took part in the three-day International Symposium on **Biological Control Implementation last** 

Biological control is the use of beneficial insects and other organisms to attack harmful pests and weeds. The biological agents typically eliminate or reduce the use of che-

The symposium observed the centennial of the 1889 use of the Vedalia beetle to control a parasite — the cottony cushion scale — that threatened the California citrus industry.

Importation of the Vedalia beetle marked the beginning of biological control in the United States.

Recent scares resulting from possibly harmful chemicals in apples and other fruits and vegetables and in the water supply have contributed to a rising public demand for biological pest control, said scientists at the meeting sponsored principally by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the North **American Plant Protection Organization.** 

"The public is so concerned about the chemical residues that are in and on the food they are eating," said Edgar King, lab director for the subtropical agricultural research laboratory of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Weslaco.

The driving point on the implementation of biological control is going to be the foodsafety and ground-water quality issues, coupled with escalating costs and availability of effective insecticides," King said.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service also took part in the symposium.

While insects continuously develop resistance to pesticides, government regulation makes it increasingly expensive to introduce new chemicals, said William Metterhouse. director of the Division of Plant Industry with the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

New Jersey has been a leader in biological pest control since the 1923 use of nematodes and bacteria to control the Japanese beetle that was destroying crops there. Another successful program is the use of

parasites to fight the cereal leaf beetle. Metterhouse said

"We're saving millions of dollars in insecticides resulting from that program," he said, research in such programs in other states. "because of our need to find alternatives to pesticides ' Biofac Inc., based in the South Texas city of

adding he has seen a growing interest for

Mathis, is one of many companies hoping to prosper with the market for biological control agents. Biofac President Buddy Maedgen said he is marketing nine different

Natural farming has gained acceptance. he said.

"It's out of the hippie realm now," said Maedgen, a former farmer. "I think there are a lot of people in middle-class America who are demanding pesticide-free foods and

One problem of commercialization is that natural organisms cannot be patented, "unless you have a process you can protect." said David J. Greathead, director of Ascot, **England-based CAB International Institute** of Biological Control, which is owned by 28 British Commonwealth governments and

Advances in research depend on easy international exchange of beneficial organisms.

# Projection shows 35%

WASHINGTON (AP) - A "highly tentative" projection by the Agriculture Department shows that 1989 wheat production could be about 2.45 billion bushels, a 35 percent boost from last year's drought-shriveled harvest

If the harvest turns out to be that much, it would be the largest U.S. wheat output since 1984, when production was almost 2.6 billion bushels.

Wheat production dropped in later years as tighter acreage restrictions were imposed to help curb rising grain surpluses. And drought took its toll last year as production dropped to 1.81 billion

Suddenly, once-large grain inventories were drained off and market prices rose. The USDA eased planting requirements for 1989 and is looking at possible adjustments for next year.

The department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has published a "preliminary regulatory analysis" of the current wheat situation to help plan the 1990 program, including some fresh projections for this year.

"The forecasts for the 1989 crop year are highly tentative," the report said. "Production forecasts are subject to wide variability at this time because winter wheat has not been harvested and spring wheat has not been planted.

Despite such vagaries, the agency's report projected the 1989 wheat acreage for harvest at 65.5 million acres, up nearly a fourth from 53.2 million acres harvested in 1988. That would be the largest acreage since 1984 when 66.9 million were harvested.

The average yield per acre harvested was projected at 37.4 bushels, up from 34 bushels in 1988. That would produce a total wheat crop this year of 2.45 billion

Despite the boost in production, it would leave total U.S. wheat supplies in the 1989-90 marketing year that will begin June 1 at only 3 billion bushels, about what they

were in the current year. Total wheat use in the year ahead was projected at 2.47 billion bushels, or still more than this the 1989 harvest.

As a result, the wheat carryover a year from now — on June 1. 1990 — would be around 534 million bushels, or the same as it is expected to be this June 1.

The report projected the farm price of wheat to average \$3.65 per bushel over the 1989-90 marketing year, down 10 cents from a forecast of \$3.75 for the current year.

Analysts said the projections take into account severe drought in Kansas where wheat production is expected to be cut sharply this year.

Other USDA insider estimates of Kansas wheat production are ranging from about 190 million bushels to as much as 315 million bushels this year.

SORGHUM AND CORN

**HERBICIDE SUGGESTIONS** A mimeographed publication entitled "1989 Weed Control in Sorghum and Corn in the Panhandle, South and Rolling Plains" is now available in the Gray County **Extension Office. It outlines the** rates to use on various soil types and the ability to control various types of weeds and soil residual. However, space limitations make it difficult to include the information provided on the product labels.

**CHECK FOR ALFALFA** WEEVILS

The month of April is a critical time for alfalfa producers in the Texas Panhandle.

This is the time when producers need to examine their alfalfa for the presence of alfalfa weevil

With the beginning of warm spring weather, overwintering female weevils begin laying eggs. The young larvae which hatch out are very small, yellowgreen in color, and feed in the growing tips and developing buds. Older larvae are green with

a white stripe down their back. alfalfa weevil activity in April or early May in our area. If larvae numbers are high enough to reach the economic threshold, one properly timed application

should give control. Treatments should be applied in alfalfa 2 to 6 inches tall when two or more larvae are found per plant or when 30 to 50 percent of the plant intervals show weevil feeding damage. Taller plants 7 to 14 inches tall should be treated when 25 or more weevil larvae per square foot are present. Several effective insecticides are registered for alfalfa weevil con-

The alfalfa weevil has only one generation per year and is only a pest of first cutting. After the larvae finish feeding, usually by mid-May in our area, the larva spins a net-like cocoon on the plant or in the soil debris. The adult weevils stay out of the alfalfa fields all summer and re-enter them in the fall. The adults overwinter in the field and the cycle them repeats itself.

We expect to have our peak first cutting, it is sometimes anhydrous ammonia every 2-3 possible to cut a little earlier than usual and avoid chemical treatments. Cutting results in exposure and a lack of food which kills many of the remaining larvae. Winter grazing by livestock helps reduce weevil populations. **LOVEGRASS MANAGEMENT** 

I see a lot of lovegrass pastures that still have a lot of old growth that hasn't been removed yet. Lovegrass pastures need to have any remaining top growth from last year removed immediately. Burning when possible is prob-

ably the best method. But any method to get the old grass off is a good practice, such as going over it with a mower or brush beater.

A spring application of fertilizer is needed for the extra growth and quality it will add to the grass. A general recommendation is an application of about 30-15-0. This may not vie the maximum amount of grass, but it should give the biggest return on the fertilizer dollar you spend.

A soil test would give a more exact recommendation for your

Since the larvae are a pest of individual situation. I like to use

years with chisels set on 30 inches

Joe VanZandt

to help break up soil composition. **ESTABLISHING WARM** 

**SEASON GRASSES** Warm season grasses such as sideoats, switchgrass, weeping lovegrass and Plains bluestem should be established in the spring. Fall planting, which works well for cool season grasses, does not provide time for warm season grasses to develop a sufficiently vigorous root system to survive the winter.

Warm season grasses can be seeded into current wheat stands or into crop residue where wind or water erosion is a problem. If a prepared seedbed is used, the soil should be firmed with a roller before and after planting. This provides good contact of the seed and soil, which speeds the germina-

The firm seedbed also helps to regulate seeding depth. Small seeds cannot emerge from a depth greater than 1 inch even if conditions are otherwise conductive to stand establishment.

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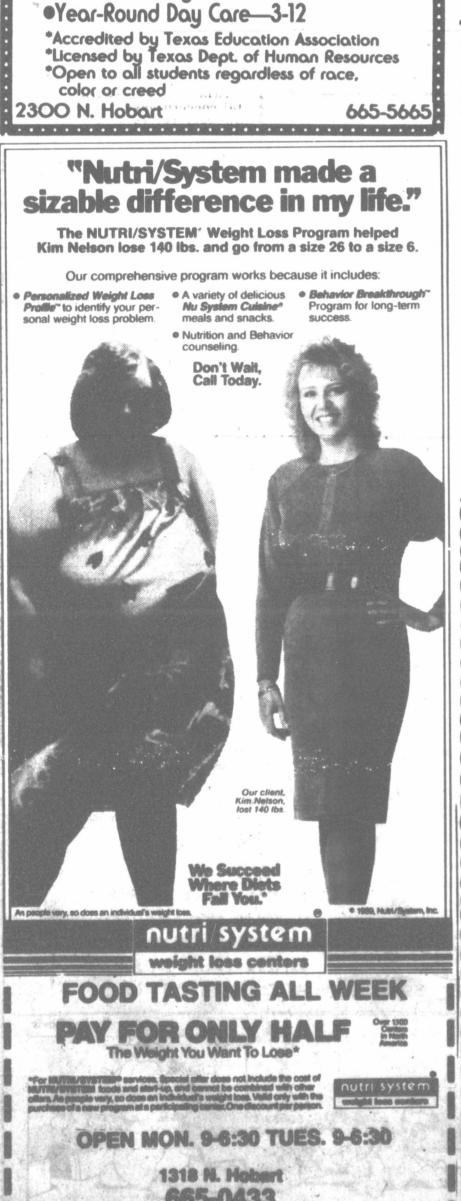
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**EXPIRES 4-14-89** 

5 Hill dweller

9 Sharp taste

10 Compass point

falcon's leg

6 Traitor

7 Angers

8 \_\_\_\_ fly

11 Craving

12 Strap on a

17 Monetary

21 Leg joint

22 Chemist's

burner

23 Attention

historian

25 Roman

26 Pouch

lan \_\_\_

28 Nosegay

29 Ponder

31 Emaciated

matters

19 Film director

Jacques \_\_\_\_

getting sound

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

#### **ACROSS**

- 1 Marsupial
- 6 Cab
- 12 Cant 13 Bearlike
- 14 Wandering
- 15 Become more profound
- 16 Hit hard
- 17 Religious observance
- 18 Waistband
- 19 Poetic
- contraction
- 20 Round basket 24 Actor Alda
- 26 Pennies 27 LP speed
- 30 European country 32 Annapolis grad 27 Baseballer No-
- 33 Thou 34 Grape plants
- 35 Take a meal
- 36 Test ore 38 Cablevision
- (abbr.) 40 Russian no
- 41 Writing implement
- 42 Edible seaweed 46 Petroleum
- derivatives
- 48 Designer Calvin
- 49 Shake 52 Package 53 Invisible 54 Matched group
- of china (2 wds.) 55 Actress Dee 56 Had

#### **DOWN**

1 Destiny 2 Iris with

MARVIN

- fragrant roots 3 Writer\_
- Christie 4 Sole

#### **GEECH**

**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

LOAASER

WARESGOAFTER

DIDDDAWIRENE

EVEN

LETS

AWOLMAPA

INDISPOSE

37 Made amends

43 Rental contract

39 Roman deity

41 Matter-filled

spaces

44 Held fast

45 Dill seed

47 Cooler

IMEDHEMAN

ERRSNILE

SOUTSNEE

ERAATO

48 Was cognizant

50 \_\_\_\_ Clear

21 22 23

42 43 44 45

49 Juice (Fr.)

51 Naval abbr.

52 WWII area

Day

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MOST MEN? UNINTERESTED.

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

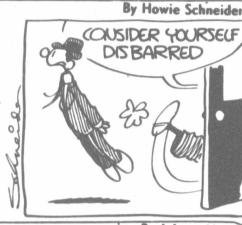




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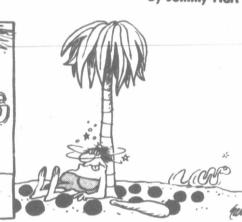








MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

By Johnny Hart







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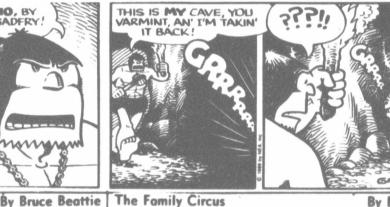


**ALLEY OOP** 











TODAY WAS "BAKED ATROCIOUS!



come to my rescue?'



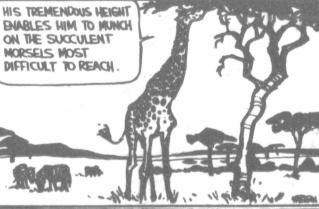


'They don't know where my bag is, but this was checked through just fine.'



"We were gonna help Daddy fix the shower, but he said there'd be nobody left to stand guard."

MOST PECULIAR-LOOKING CREATURES, THE GIRAFFE IS UNIQUELY SUITED THEIMMORIUME 27" OF





THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS









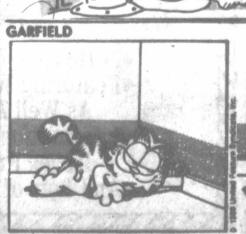


I FILLED A COUPLE OF CAVITIES AND INSTALLED A BEFPER IN YOUR MOLARS SO WE CAN LET YOU KNOW WHEN YOUR NEXT APPOINTMENT 15.













changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For best results in commercial dealings today,

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day, especially regarding a matter you feel is important. Think positive and fire VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bold strokes may be required today to further your ,, , , , ambitious interests. Take active measures to make things happen for you instead of waiting for things to happen to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bargains or Auto. agreements into which you enter today 🐬 should prove to be advantageous, par-

ticularly if you are negotiating with individuals who are as trustworthy as yourself, \*
SCOR##0 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you apply yourself today, you'll have the ability to focus your talents toward a profitable end. Concentrate on things that can be meaningful to you in material ways. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What

you are unable to do on your own today might be achieved with competent partners. Try to select allies who need you as much as you need them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're in a favorable trend today for finalizing

Astro-Graph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When you

expound your ideas to others today,

your presentation could go so smoothly you might feel people aren't listening. They are, however, and your suggestions will be used constructively. Major

predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-

Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

keep your thoughts to yourself. Don't let

others know what your targets are or

how anxious you are to make an

arrangement. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Pleasant de-

volvements with friends. Your very

presence will have a catalytic effect on

your contemporaries as well as events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should

do very well in competitive situations to-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in

general look quite hopeful for you to-

ment, but they'll not stop you.

your best shot.

day, even though you might have to 1 100

contend with some early self-doubts. (\*1.17)

They could slow you down for the mo-

velopments are likely today in your in-

sure to state your zodiac sign.

matters to your personal satisfaction. Don't postpone what you can do now to a later date that might not be as propitious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be better equipped to deal with involvements today that challenge your brains rather than your brawn. Utilize your

mind power instead of trying to muscle your way through the maze. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something unexpected, but opportune, might develop today that could be meaningful to you financially. It should dovetail comfortably into an ongoing situation.











By Bil Keane

# Entertainment

# Dozier: A song machine extraordinaire

By MARY CAMPBELL **Associated Press Writer** 

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NEW YORK (AP) — Lamont Dozier wrote his first song when he was 11 years old, taking encouragement from a Detroit schoolteacher.

He handed in a poem at school and the teacher put it on the board. "Usually the teacher would change the poem every month," he recalled. "My poem stayed on the board six months. That stimulated me a lot to continue my writing. That lady did a lot for me. Later, I managed to plunk out some melody on the piano to put with it."

Now 47, Dozier's supervising his 9-year-old son, Beau, in a Los Angeles recording studio: "He's a good little singer and a good little songwriter."

Dozier and singer-songwriterdrummer-actor Phil Collins won a Grammy award and a Golden Globe for "Two Hearts," a song they composed for the movie Buster.

For 12 years, Dozier was part of duct good. If it's not good, I don't

a songwriting team known as want an award for it. First and Holland-Dozier-Holland, which rose to fame at Motown Records. Dozier and the Holland brothers, Eddie and Brian, were responsible for "How Sweet It Is," "You Can't Hurry Love" and "Stop in the Name of Love," among others. Their biggest selling song was "You Keep Me Hanging On," a hit for the Supremes, Vanilla Fudge and Kim Wilde.

'The main thing is making the product good. If it's not good, I don't want an award for it.'

But Dozier isn't bitter that he wasn't nominated for awards before: "Without sounding goodygoody or something, I'm a songwriter. Just to hear my songs on the radio is reward enough — as corny as it may sound.

"I'm thrilled about all of this. The main thing is making the promost important is the public and what they think of what I do. That's who I'm writing it for.'

Holland-Dozier-Holland left Motown in 1968 and ended their partnership in 1972 because Dozier wanted to pursue a singing career. "I'll take another serious stab at it this year. Toward the end of the year, hopefully I'll have an album out. I have interest from two or three labels.'

He's also writing a musical, Angels, and hopes to launch it on Broadway. "I'm the creator of the book and about 14 pieces of music for it. I've had meetings with Andrew Lloyd Webber's Really Useful Theater Company. Warner Bros. has signed me to a major publishing deal because of

Simply Red's latest album has a few Dozier songs on it. Boy George's debut solo album has four. Dozier is now working with Steve Perry on his new solo LP, talking with Lionel Richie about his upcoming album and is writing eight songs with Collins.



**Lamont Dozier** 

#### **Hot Licks**

By BEAR MILLS

**LOOK SHARP** Roxette

Consider this a classic case of false advertising. The promises made on the first single, "The Look," are uniformly unmet in either style, sound or substance.

This Swedish duet of Per Gessle and Marie Fredriksson packages itself like a modern T. Rex on the single, right down to Gessle's Marc Bolan-ish vocals and hippie symbolism.

But the majority of the album sounds more like something from Pat Benatar or Scandal, with the platinum blond Fredriksson, wearing her trademark gold bra and tight pants, handling leads on all but two songs.

Besides "The Look," an overt power dance track with I-am-the-



walrus-style lyrics, Gessle's only other lead vocal is on "Paint."

The song allows the T. Rex comparisons to continue. Like the late Bolan, who led David Bowie, Mott the Hoople and others into the glitter rock era, Gessle has a voice that is both delicate and fierce.

Fredriksson, on the other hand, is simply a functional, if unimaginative singer. Her problem is she brings nothing new to the dance.

When she sings "I'm gonna get dressed for success/Shaping me up for the big time baby" she sounds neither stylish or symbolic. There have been J C Penney's commercials that carried more pizzazz.

"Sleeping Single" is a notable exception. Fredriksson's voice begins to take on an energy comparable to Gessle's in vigor and tenacity. An uptown beat and Al Stewart-style sax solo give way to catchy conviction wrapped in ditty-bop lyrics. The brazen one in the metallic bra promises faithfulness to an untrue lover until he sees the light, and for a moment you actually believe her.

She nearly goes overboard. though, when she spontaneously borrows a line from Prince and utters the words, "I would die 4 U.'' It's been done already, honey.

Most of the musical direction on this 13-song project comes

from Gessle, an overly capable Dave Stewart to Fredriksson's struggling Annie Lennox.

Gessle and producer Adam Moseley keep the instrumentation a refreshing mix of high tehnology and garage band rock-'n'roll. The sound, aside from Fredriksson's meager vocals, is reminiscent of one of the best one album bands in history, The Power Station.

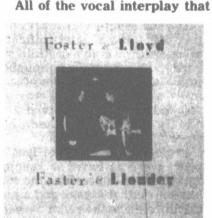
Speaking of comparisons, "The Look" is more than a little comparable to Sly Fox's one hit effort, "Let's Go All the Way. However, the Roxette should take note — Sly Fox's undoing was having one super hit and nothing to follow it with.

The truth is, nothing really compares to the power and dynamics of "The Look," though we will hedge our bets a little and suggest "Paint" does have single potential.

As a duet, Fredriksson is no match for Gessle and only holds him back. Check back when the guy goes solo; it could be quite a record. In their current two-some situation, Roxette may have "The Look," but they lack "the sound." Grade: C

**FASTER AND LOUDER** 

**Foster and Lloyd** The influence of the Everly Brothers on this duet is strong. In fact, they may be the best country/rock duet since Phil and Don starting doing it back in the '50s.



made hillbilly harmonies so much fun on "Wake Up Little Susie" and "When Will I Be Loved" are found in this second outing by Radney Foster and Bill

Lloyd. "She Knows What She Wants" is a tune that focuses on the best harmony vocals can offer as F&L move in a moody legato from note to next a la Chad and Jeremy. The tune also features a snappy guitar solo by rocker Marshall Crenshaw.

This is defintely "new breed" country complete with irreverent humor and stylish zappo lyrics. This second outing from F&L. who got their start collaborating on songs for other acts, is even better than their first. Grade:

#### What's new in books ... RAYMOND CHANDLER'S

PHILIP MARLOWE. Ed. by Byron Preiss. Knopf. 370 Pages. \$18.95.

Raymond Chandler was born in 1888 and died in 1959. During the years in between, he created private detective Philip Marlowe almost by accident.

In 1932, Chandler "was fired from his job at an oil company because of his drinking and failure to come to work. He then decided to change his ways and to make another attempt at becoming a writer." He began to write for the pulp magazines of the time, had his work accepted and eventually created what is now the much-celebrated Marlowe.

To honor Chandler's work, editor Byron Preiss asked a number of "contemporary authors of the mystery story" to write new Philip Marlowe stories. This volume includes 23 of those stories, as well as Chandler's final Marlowe tale, "The Pencil," and for the most part, they are excellent.

Max Allan Collins does a fine

job of capturing Chandler's imagery in "The Perfect Crime." In it. Marlowe is hired by gorgeous movie star Dolores Dodd. At first meeting, she extends her hand to Marlowe, who "took the hand, not knowing whether to kiss it, shake it, or press it into a book like a corsage I wanted to keep." Dodd has been getting threats and wants Marlowe to protect her. He does his best, but it isn't good enough.

"Gun Music" is a hard-boiled tale by Loren D. Estleman, author of the hard-boiled Amos Walker detective novels. Estleman's story concerns a beautiful woman who wants her husband dead. She thought up a dandy way to do it and get away with it - and it might have worked except Marlowe came along.

Simon Brett's "Stardust Kill" concerns another lovely lady who wants someone dead. This one gets away with it, although Marlowe does his best to nail her. The plot, as do most of the others in this collection, quickly hooks the reader and will not let go.

#### **Best Sellers**

1. The Satanic Verses, Salman Rushdie

2. Star, Danielle Steel 3. A Prayer for Owen Meany, John Irving

4. The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul, Douglas Adams

5. The Edge, Dick Francis

6. We Are Still Married, Garri-7. The Sands of Time, Sidney

8. Midnight, Dean R. Koontz

9. The Cardinal of the Kremlin, Tom Clancy

10. Morning Glory, LaVyrle Spencer

1. Wealth Without Rich

**Charles Givens** 

2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, Robert

3. The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure, Robert E. Kowalski

4. Blind Faith, Joe McGinniss 5. Getting the Love You Want, **Harville Hendrix** 6. One Up on Wall Street, Peter

Lynch 7. The Blooding, Joseph Wam-

baugh 8. A Brief History of Time, Stephen Hawking

9. Grand Failure, Zbigniew Brzezinski 10. Maximum Metabolism, Dr.

Robert M. Giller (Courtesy of Waldenhooks)

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# Tanker sailed course for doom years before oil spill

EDITOR'S NOTE - As investigators hunt reasons for the Exxon Valdez accident, The Associated Press traces blame for the nation's worst oil spill back to the 1970s, when officials began dismantling the very plan meant to prevent such a disaster. The story, reported by Tad Bartimus, Hal Spencer and David Foster, all in Valdez, and compiled by Scott McCartney in Anchorage. examines the shattered promises, broken rules and ignored warning signs that played a far larger role than a tanker captain's nighttime tippling.

#### By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — It takes grandiose vision and engineering might to suck oil from the top of the world, load it a million barrels at a time onto fat ocean-going barges and deliver it to American gas tanks

The same kind of vision lets us turn atoms into electricity, lets us fling rockets into space and bring them home again.

In time, however, the miraculous and the dangerous become routine. We say the worst can never happen, but the Three Mile Island reactor nears meltdown, the space shuttle blows up.

And the Exxon Valdez runs aground.

The course for doom steered Good Friday morning by the Exxon Valdez, with a liquored captain on board and an uncertified third mate in command, was charted years before when restrictions were relaxed, cleanup teams were disbanded and those in charge grew overconfident their safeguards were enough.

An examination by The Associated Press reveals a course charted by greed, neglect, complacency, a depressed oil economy and a strapped federal budget.

Dozens of interviews with former officials and safety officers, along with a study of state records and original contingency proposals, indicate that a plan to avert a tanker tragedy was developed a decade ago then gradually dismantled piece-by-

Protections lost in the last 10 years were as basic as keeping harbor pilots onboard all the way into the Gulf of Alaska and maintaining staff at the radar screens that keep an eye on tanker traffic through Prince William Sound.

What's more, warnings about drunken crewmen made as recently as March 2 were ignored, failed drills were dismissed and a tanker near-tragedy was written off as a one-time event.

As investigators seek the causes of the nation's worst oil spill, which has despoiled a lush wildlife habitat, perhaps for years, they will find that decisions made by state and federal officials and the oil industry bear far more scrutiny than the drinks downed by Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, officials told the AP.

"We all allowed the grenade to be built. Hazelwood merely pulled the pin," said Randy Bayliss, the official in charge of state enforcement at Valdez until 1980. Factors include:

— Rejection by the Coast Guard and Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of eight oil giants in the Prudhoe Bay fields, of a 1976 state study that forecast tanker accidents and urged such requirements as double-hulled tankers and tugboat escorts beyond Bligh Reef. Last Thursday, Alyeska began tugboat escorts, saying "a painful lesson had been learned.

 Two cutbacks in recent years likely removed an extra pair of eyes that might have spotted the off-course Valdez: In 1978, the Coast Guard reduced the dis-

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tance local pilots had to guide departing tankers, and since 1984, the Coast Guard has cut its radar staff in Valdez from 60 to 36, reduced the radar wattage and decreased the required distance for radar monitoring. Two operators on duty March 24 were not watching the Valdez because traffic was light and the weather was fair

- Disbandment in 1982 of the **Emergency Response Team for** Alyeska, which has firstresponse duty for spills. Spillfighting equipment on hand was below the minimum required; even the barge designated to carry containment booms and supplies was in dry dock. Records Exxon filed with the state after the accident said controlling the Valdez spill would have required 500.000 gallons of chemical dispersant; when the tanker hit the reef. Exxon had only 3,795 gallons, and just 110,000 six days

 Carelessness by the state agency charged with keeping Alyeska in compliance: The 1986 crash in oil prices forced state budget cuts that reduced the work week at the Department of **Environmental Conservation to** four days.

 A casual response by Alveska and the Coast Guard to a scientific determination that the Columbia Glacier would begin a 'drastic retreat'' in 1980, throwing icebergs into tanker lanes. Alveska said consequences for tankers would be minimal. The Coast Guard promised to "take whatever management and monitoring measures necessary to ensure safety." Yet ice caused the Valdez to alter its course and head directly for Bligh Reef.

Jim Whaley, a technical specialist and ecologist for the Alaska Pipeline Coordinator's Office from 1974 until 1980, vividly recalls the debate over tanker safety during the volatile years of pipeline construction and initial operation in the 1970s.

Now director of the Joint Safety Center at the U.S. Marine Corps base in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, Whaley said in a telephone interview with the AP that he never shook off his concerns that Prince William Sound would eventually suffer a major oil spill.

Whaley, Bayliss, who was the DEC's Valdez supervisor from 1974 to 1980, and Virgil Keith, a tanker spill specialist hired as a consultant by the state, were assigned to study shipping hazards in 1976.

Their computer simulations predicted 20 accidents in 25 years. A three-week practice operation in which the 120,000-ton Arco Fairbanks was run through assorted situations provided little reassurance.

"When the trials were over, all three of us were left with an uneasy feeling," Whaley said. "Our concern was to prevent the catastrophe that has occurred. But during the trials we got a lot of resistance," such as oil industry contentions that the studies were flawed and that officials were overreacting.

"Alyeska and the Coast Guard exerted considerable pressure on our requests for the tests to be conducted and about our concerns regarding what might happen," Whaley said.

Subsequently, the state proposed several safeguards, including mandatory tug escorts, extended radar coverage and double-hulled tankers.

"I wasn't prepared for such a totally negative response," the state's pipeline coordinator, Charles Champion, said at the time. Responding to oil industry criticism that he was "asking loaded questions," Champion retorted, "Well, those are going to be loaded ships."

Bayliss, now a private environmental engineering consultant, said environmentalists didn't win many battles in the late 1970s.

"There were many, many safety disputes at that time, and in the end the state and the environmental community got rolled," said Bayliss.

"All of the wonderful safety controls the state and the environmentalists wanted fell aside through attrition and constant pressure from the oil industry."

Other missed warning signs were reports of drinking by tanker crews. Valdez bartenders and townspeople say crews "party all the time," as one woman put it to Gov. Steve Cowper when he appeared in Valdez the day after the spill. At a meeting with Alyeska offi-

cials March 2, three weeks before the accident, Valdez residents repeated their concerns about crews returning to tankers drunk, said Sally McAdoo, Valdez city councilor.

"We told them, 'We hope that you're paying close attention to this. We may have a major catastrophe here."

Spokeswoman Beverly Michaels said Alyeska was aware of community concerns and was doing all it could to monitor crew sobriety. A security checkpoint stops packaged alcohol at the gate, but tanker captains are responsible for inebriated crew members.

Officials said the erosion of safeguards didn't end with measures to prevent accidents, but also extended to spill prepared-

From 1979 to 1982, David Decker, 41, was a foreman for Alyeska's emergency response team, a "SWAT" unit for oil spills. Alyeska gradually reduced the

original 12-man crew, Decker told the AP. Then, in 1982, it eliminated the contracted response team completely, saying its duties would be handled by Alyeska employees with other duties. "They were obsessed with sav-

ing money," Decker asserted. He said his team could circle some ships with containment booms in seven minutes. But even then, "we kept reminding them we really weren't prepared for something big," Decker said. "Their mentality was that no-

thing big was going to happen." Alyeska believes the personnel changes did not impair its ability to respond to a spill, said Ms. Michaels. Although spill response is handled by workers with other jobs, "whatever tasks they have can be put aside." she said. "Their response is immediate."

Yet it was 11 hours before the Exxon Valdez had a boom around it, and that failed to hold. At most, Alveska had 20,500 feet of booms on hand, according to state records — at least 12,000 less than what was needed.

Jim Woodle was Coast Guard commanding officer at Valdez from 1979 to 1982, when he retired to be Alveska's superintendent of marine operations for two years. Woodle said he witnessed the dismantling of what had been "a workable plan in 1977," including a clean-up contractor who maintained a full inventory of equipment and a "dedicated team assigned to just oil spill response. Even if fully prepared, Woodle

noted, Alyeska could not have contained this 10.1-million-gallon spill, but it could have made a substantial dent.

In November 1984, the DEC's district supervisor in Valdez, Tom McCarty, attacked Alyeska's response in a drill. Booms sank or weren't deployed properly, he said.

'A major spill can occur anytime, and Alyeska's spill response activities have regressed to a dangerous level," McCarty

In September 1985, a memo from DEC inspector Theresa Svancara said terminal workers were unfamiliar with spill response equipment and didn't know how to do their asigned tasks

Their drills were less than enthusiastic. In one, a hose to suck up spilled oil was not fully deployed because an Alyeska supervisor "said it would be too much work to roll it up again," Svancara's memo said.

DEC officials say preparedness has improved since then.

Alyeska's "Oil Spill Contingency Plan for Prince William Sound" requires that proper equipment be ready to move immediately to a spill, and state environmental officials are charged with ensuring the plan can be carried out. Last May, however, the DEC missed an Alyeska drill. DEC district chief Dan Lawn said his office wasn't notified until the day before and could not send anyone on such short notice.

Whaley said that before the pipeline opened in 1977, Alyeska promised it could airlift within one hour all the oil boom, transfer pumps and floating bladders

necessary to collect oil. We were secured C-130 pir-



Sound after the ship was pulled from a reef.

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PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND, Alaska — Tugs pull the crippled tanker, Exxon Valdez, towards Naked Island in Prince William

The tanker ran aground March 24. craft from around the nation years later was inevitable.

spill. That was the plan that the state initially signed off on," Whaley said. **DEC** commissioner Dennis Kelso acknowledged he and his predecessors had allowed safe-

would be arriving into Valdez the

very first day of the reported oil

tal reorganization 'Keep in mind that two years ago, after oil prices collapsed, they had my department down to working four days a week," Kelso said.

guards to erode. He blamed

budget cutbacks and departmen-

Bayliss said he became convinced Jan. 17, 1980, that what would happen on Bligh Reef nine That day a fully loaded tanker,

the "Prince William Sound," lost power in a 60-knot gale and 10foot seas and drifted for 28 miles and 17 hours before restarting en-"The ship was 40 minutes and

1,500 yards from going aground and breaking up in front of the Columbia Glacier in Prince William Sound," Bayliss said. "Everybody said it could never happen again. They dodged a bullet that time. But this one got them.' Just as trust in reliable institu-

tions died with the Three Mile Island nuclear accident and the Challenger explosion, the grounding of the Exxon Valdez

has forever shattered the faith Alaskans placed with the industry that made their state wealthy.

Walter J. Hickel, former interior secretary, former governor and a principal investor in a planned \$10 billion natural gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez, said the oil industry simply misled the public.

"The public was led to believe facilities were available to contain the spill. It apparently wasn't true," said Hickel. But at the Sugar and Spice

souvenir store in Valdez, they're selling a T-shirt with a big red slash across a pointed finger and a simple thought: "It's Every-

# CDC updates vaccine policy

vaccine is completely conceptions about vac- an effort to remind safe or effective, but a cinations. It said that physicians and nurses ... highly vaccinated among the misconcepthat they shouldn't err population remains the incidence of several preclude vaccination: a once widespread dis- mild illness in an othereases, say federal health officials.

The Centers for Disease Control issued its "General Recommendations on Immunization" in a publication directed at physicians and public health authorities. It is the CDC's first update of its general recommendations for vaccine policy in six years.

In the statement Thursday from its Immunization Practices Advisory Committee the Atlanta-based CDC stressed that both "henefits and risks are associated with the use of all immunobiologics."

The agency took aim

**Doctor partnership pays** 

on investment level only

EL PASO (AP) — The 140 doctors who are part-

ners in a company that owns two hospitals, some

labs and clinics no longer will be paid according to

the bills their patients run up at partnership-

El Paso Healthcare System's referral-based

payment schedule appeared to violate medical

ethics dealing with conflict of interest, critics

charged. The profit-distribution arrangement

was used only for privately insured and paying

patients; it wasn't used for Medicare and Medi-

caid patients because that would have been a

Effective April 1, the doctor-partners' 40 per-

cent share of El Paso Healthcare System's profits

will be distributed solely on the level of their in-

vestments, said Russell Schneider, president of

Previously, most of the profits generated by

privately insured and paying patients were being

returned to the doctors who made the referrals.

Under the arrangement, doctors were financially

encouraged to run up their patients' bills, though

"We've changed, and we're going forward,"

Schneider said Wednesday. "There are no ethical

standards in the country that would disagree with

In abandoning its profit-sharing method, the

But Dr. Hector Franco, president of the El Paso

'Obviously they felt that way or they wouldn't

Schneider said the company made the change

after the Texas Medical Association added to a

longstanding ethics statement last month. The

addition told doctors with investments in medical

centers their "remuneration should be based on

capital investment and not on utilization or refer-

Medical Society, said it's "probably a safe thing

to say" that El Paso Healthcare System's former

profit distribution plan violated ethics rules.

be making any change," Franco said.

ral of nationts to a particular facility."

company is not saying it had ever violated medic-

felony under federal anti-kickback laws.

owned institutions, efficials said.

El Paso Healthcare System.

no one has been accused of fraud.

al ethics, Schneider said.

ATLANTA (AP) - No at some common mis- cold." he said. "This is tions heard most often best way to reduce the are that these conditions wise healthy child, mild side effects to a previous diphtheria-tetanuspertussis shot, pregnancy of the mother or someone else in the house, or a non-specific history of allergies in general. "There have been inst-

ances when an outbreak would be investigated. and we'd ask people why they hadn't been vaccinated," said Dr. Steve Wassilak, a specialist with the CDC's Division of Immunization.

"It turns out to be fairly common that the family went to a clinic and the child did not receive its vaccination because the child was ill, with nothing more than a on the side of not vacci-However, the CDC

nating as often. added, patients with weakened immune systems — such as AIDS patients — should not be given most vaccines made with live viruses. except under certain conditions. And because of the risk of infecting a developing fetus, women should not receive live vaccines, in most cases, if they are pregnant or anticipate becoming pregnant soon, the CDC said.

Vaccines are still recommended for most children to prevent such diseases as polio. measles, mumps and diphtheria. Vaccines also remain recommended for people at risk of severe complications from the flu - such as older people or the chronically ill — and for those at increased risk of rabies exposure.

#### **Public Notice**

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (ADVISO DE ELECTION GENERAL) To the Registered Voters of the City of Pampa, Texas:

(A los votantes registrados del Cuidad de Pampa, Texas:) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. on May 6, 1989, for voting in a general election to select Mayor, Commissioner, Ward 1 and Commissioner, Ward 3. (Notifiguese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sita-dos abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 A.M. hasta las 7:00 P.M. el 6 (seis) de Mayo de 1969 para votar en la Eleccion General para ele-gir Mayor, Commissioner Ward 1 (uno), and Commissioner Ward LOCATIONS OF POLLING

PLACES
(DIRECCIONES DE LAS
CASILLAS ELECTORALES) Ward No. 1-William B. Travis Distrito #1-Edificio Escolar William B. Travis Ward No. 2-Stephen F. Austin

Distrito #2-Edificio Escolar Stephen F. Austin Ward No. 3-Lovett Memorial Library Distrito #3-Edificio de Lovett Biblioteca Memorial Ward No. 4-Horace Mann School Distrite #4-Edificio Escolar

Horace Mann
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at: (La votación en ausencia en per-sona se Bevara a cabo de lunes a

virmes en:)

Second Ploor, City Hall
La Oficina de la Secretaria de la
Cuidad de Pampa Localizada en
el Edificio Municipal de Pampa
Lamad this 28th day of March,



#### **Public Notice**

NOTICE TO

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the school Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., April 17, 1989 for A Diesel Tractor with Bids shall be addressed to Busi

ness Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas-79065, and marked "Bid". Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive ormalities and technicalities April 9, 10, 1989

1 Card of Thanks

**LORAINE "Honey" PAYNE** We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during our recent loss of our be loved Loraine "Honey" Payne "To know her was to love her, Because from day to day
She brought such happiness to She met along lifes way

The memories she left behind Will always linger too And be an inspiration To everyone she knew H.C. (Red) Payne

and family

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special towns by PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular

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lays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays, HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum

hamrock. Regular museum ours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Hisrical Museum: McLean: Reg ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Muneum:
Miami. Summer Hours - Tues-day thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. 5:00

p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 n.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-Summer months, IE span.

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brighter trees, makes trees more resistant to disease and insects. Lawn aeration. Elimin ates compaction, allows air, water, fertilizer to root zone. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. I also scalp lawns: Harold's Lawncare, 669-6804.

MOWING and edging done, quality work. Phone 665-0571.

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

MR. GREEN-GENE'S LAWN MOWING. "Try us", we'll trim your lawn without clipping your pocketbook. And that's not a Bunch of Fertilizer!' 665-7341.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603

**Builders Plumbing Supply** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 LARRY BAKER PLUMBING **Heating Air Conditioning** 

Borger Highway 665-4392 CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic

tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716 14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**CURTIS MATHES** TV's, VCR's and Stereos Movies and Nintendo Rent to Own

2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504 14u Roofing

HOT tar and gravel, compo

tion, wood shingles and trailer house repair. 665-6298.

MICROWAVE, full bed, washer, roll-away bed. Call 665-WILL take care of children in my home. Dependable care. 669-6825 after 5, anytime weekends.

HOME care for sick or elderly egotiate living in. Call 669

IOWA Farmer would like full

time ranch or farm work around Pampa. Call 669-1702. 21 Help Wanted

TURN your spare time in to spare cash, sell Avon, earn good money, set your own hours, star-ter fee paid for you for a limited time only. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

ATTENTION Hiring! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 exsion R.1000.

LICENSED nurse needed for doctor's office. Send resume to Box 43% Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79086. PART time file clerk position. Saturday and Sunday only. Con-tact Personnel Coronado Bos-pital. Pampa, Tx. 865-3721. E.O.E.

SITTER in home, 2 children, 1 handiezppsd, Light housekeep-ing, 5 days, off Wedsoodsy, Sun-

CHURCH mosts 4 or 5 tempor-ary nursery beloars for nights of April 16 to April 21. Call day 605

21 Help Wanted

WANTED kitchen help. Apply in person, Dyer's Barbeque.

CHECKER help needed-Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:30, half a day every other Saturday. One Hour Martinizing.

Help wanted Apply in person 214 N. Cuyler

**REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS** needs top hair cutters and hair stylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commissions, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program and health insurance, plus ongoing training by top style director. Regis Hairstylist has the largest walk-in clientel in our area and will allow you to advance in our profession. If you are interested call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

SHORT and long term temporary assignments currently available in the Pampa area. Data entry, P.C. operators, and good typists needed. Call for an appointment, Kelly Services, The "Kelly Girl" People, 355 9696, not an agency, never a fee. EOE, M/F/H.

EMT'S. NURSES JOIN US Physical Data Services in business since 1973. Part time. Control your work hours. Minimum paperwork. Perform basic medical exams, venipuncture for insurance companies you contact. Rt. 12 Box 26A, Morganton, N.C. or 704-438-9441.

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TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Best pay and benefits program in the indus-try. Start at 23' per mile with regular increases to 275 Mini mum of 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J.B. Hunt approved driving schools. Call J.B. Hunt

GOVERNMENT Jobs! Now hir ing this area! \$10,213-\$75,473 Immediate openings. Refundable 1-315-733-6062 extension

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center

214 N. Cuyler 50 Building Supplies

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White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291 54 Farm Equipment FOR sale 1-14 foot Krouse offset

plow. Heavy beam frame \$950. 1-6 row Tye grain drill \$950. Call 1975-915 International Harves

Hume and Slat Reel. Kept in barn Panhandle 537-3221. **57 Good Things To Eat** 

Packs, Market sliced Lunch

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. 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.

Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.

801 W. Francis 665-3361

**SHOWCASE RENTALS** 

Rent to own furnishings for your

113 S. CUYLER 669-1234

No Credit Check. No deposit.

KENMORE Washer and Dryer gold tone good condition, \$100. Call 665-4942 after 5 p.m.

1-upright deep freeze. 1-chest

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

**Tandy Leather Dealer** 

craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be pre-

ted. Queen Sweep Chimnoning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

aplete selection of leather

69 Miscellaneous

freeze. Inquire at 200 N.

nson Home Furnishings

clothes, boat, tools, miscellaneous. 104 Lea, Skellytown, JOHNSON HOME Saturday, Sunday 8, 9th. **FURNISHINGS** Pampa's Standard of excellence

In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361 **RENT To RENT RENT To OWN** 

We have Rental Furniture and GARAGE Sale: Queen size sleeper, nice furniture, bus camper, TV, one owner Subaru 4

GARAGE Sale: 2709 Seminole, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, washer, dryer, 3/4 size bed complete with end table and chest of drawers, large ladies clothes. CANOPY bed like new, excel-lent condition. 669-6121 after 4

70 Musical Instruments

WHEELER EVANS FEED We appreciate your business. 665-5681, Highway 60 Kingsmill. S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

GRASS hay \$275 bale, Alfalfa \$4 le. Lefors, 835-2900.

PLAINS bluestem grass seed. High pure live seed. Low prices. Chris Mackey 405-928-2247, Dale Mackey 405-928-3725.

77 Livestock

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.

FOR Sale: Paint horse, 15 years old. Good kids horse, \$200. Call 669-9208 or 665-6287. CHILDERS Brothers Floor FOR Sale. Sows, gilts, top hogs and weaner pigs. On the hoof or processed. 669-9524 or 665-1302.

Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be reserviced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available. **80 Pets and Supplies** 

SPRING Turkey Hunt, April 8, 15, and 22. \$50 gun. 806-665-4981

69 Miscellaneous

4 exceptionally nice formals worn no more than twice. Sizes 5 CERAMICS at Laketon. Paint.

**BYBEE'S Batteries Auto and** 

LOSE-It Try this revolutionary nutritional product and lose weight! Only 48 calories, tastes great, provides energy and has 7.3 grams of soluble fiber. 100% money-back guarantee. Call 665-3262, Independent NANCI

69a Garage Sales

LIST WITH The Classified Ads

ELSIE'S Flea Market, Yard Sale: Baby bed, lamps, framed mirror, dresser base, wicker storage cube, cookbooks, 78 re-cords, pictures, books, 150 pieces amber Tiara, infants lothes, shorts, tops, large blouses. 10 am Wednesday thru

SALE. Come see our new shipment of brass, tools, miscel-laneous handles. Watkins Pro-ducts, Fuller Brush. J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375.

GARAGE Sale: 1412 E. Browning. Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nice maternity clothes, little bit of everything, lots of pictures,

GARAGE Sale: 825 Bradley Dr. Lots of things, real cheap. 5 families. Friday, Saturday, 1/2

3 Family Garage Sale: Furni-

ture, clothes, toys, antique wooden golf clubs, old records (78 speed). 2129 N. Dwight, DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-

ers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster. cellaneous. 2201 N. Nelson in 669-9115, or 669-9137 GARAGE Sale: Retired LARGE, very nice 1 bedroom Carpenters tools and equip-ment. Collectables and houseapartment. Furnished. Single of couple. Call 665-4345.

> LARGE efficiency, \$200 month, bills paid. Also H.U.D. tenants. Call 665-4233 after 6. 1-1 bedroom, 1-studio apartment

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FURNISHED apartments for 2 room furnished apartment Water paid. 665-8613.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Also apart

96 Unfurnished Apt. **GWENDOLYN Plaza Apart**ments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets.

665-1875 2 bedroom unfurnished, adult

BACHELOR apartment, bills paid. 669-1221, 665-7007, Realtor. **NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom** 

2 bedroom unfurnished, 628 B N. Cuyler. \$175. \$50 non-returnable deposit. 665-2898.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE 1 bedroom. Deposit \$100, rent \$200. Water paid. 705C N. Gray. 669-0207, 665-5560.

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NICE clean 1 bedroom house. \$200 plus deposit. No pets. 665-1192

97 Furnished Houses

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky Miniature Schnauzers, critters

and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming includ-ing show conditioning. 665-5102.

stud service. Excellent pedig

FOR Sale. AKC Registered Toy

Poodle puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 665-1230.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service,

Obedience training, boarding, pick up available. 665-0300.

4 part Wolf/part Pit Bull pup-

95 Furnished Apartments

**HERITAGE APARTMENTS** 

Furnished

**David or Joe** 

669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable

TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-

ROOMS for gentlemen. Show-

pies to give away to good home

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346. **EXTRA** nice 2 bedroom mobile home. 1116 N. Perry. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-0079,

**FURNISHED Houses for rent** 

2 room house, \$165 month, bills paid. Prefer older person. 2121/2 N. Houston.

1 and 2 bedroom homes in White Deer. FHA approved trailer spaces. 665-1193, 883-2015.

**NEATLY** furnished 2 bedroom 837 E. Craven, \$385 month \$150 deposit 665-7391 after 6 p.m. 665-

NICE furnished mobile homes 98 Unfurnished Houses

CANINE Grooming New cus-tomers welcome. Red, brown Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier 1. 2 and 3 bedroom houses for

> \$750 month 806-794-3348 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, carport, fence, Travis school. 665-5436, 665-4180.

2 bedroom with utility room

garage, 113 N. Nelson. Call 669 **GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser**vice. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357. 3-3 bedroom house at \$350 a month, 1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bed-

room mobile home at \$225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761. or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Enclosed carport and garage 1/2 block from school. References requested. 669-7358

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. \$250 plus deposit. 1213 Garland. 665-6158, 669-3842. Realtor. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184. FOR rent. Partially furnished, paneled, carpeted 2 bedroom house. Inquire 516 Hazel.

2 bedroom. New paint inside

5 miniature Schnauzer puppies. AKC registered, show quality. fenced back yard, cellar, good location. 669-6198, 669-6323.

500 Ward, 3 bedroom, central

heat and air. \$300. 665-7007, 669

LARGE 3 bedroom, duplex, gar age, built-ins, upstairs sundeck pets. 665-7007, 669-1221 **HELP!** Need home for blonde Realtor

Benji type dog. Fine family pet. 665-5173, 1800 Grape. 2 bedroom, also 1-2 room fur nished, repainted, very clean Deposits. 669-2971 or 669-9879. FREE ½ Cocker Spaniel puppies and mother. 665-4614 after 6



956 Terry bedroom brick, double

of town and anxious-to sell. Payments \$585 month. Terrace Price reduced on this neat 3 bedroom. Nice masonite storage bldg. FHA loan.

Payments \$215 month. MLS

Chestnut 3 bedroom brick, double garage with separate heat unit. PVC water lines under house and to alley. Heat and air unit replaced 3 years

for RV. Completely remodto see this one. MLS 1017.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1108 Willow, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, garage, central heat, fence, air. \$425. 665-7007, 669-1221, Realtor.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, built-ins, central heat/air. De

posit required. Call to see 665 7211 or 665-7393.

OR rent. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. 868-5691

3 bedroom, large kitchen with built-in oven and cooktop, car-pet, paneling. 425 N. Christy. \$295. 665-8925, 665-6604

2 bedroom house, completely remodeled, clean, garage storage, carport. Quiet neighborhood. Very reasonable. Inquire evenings 712 E. Francis.

bedroom, I bath, new carpet Travis school district. \$300 month. 1136 Terry Rd. 665-7479

99 Storage Buildings

**MINI STORAGE** You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

> **SELF STORAGE UNITS** Various sizes **CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE**

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES** 

24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1650 or 669-7705. Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842 102 Business Rental Prop.

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PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, April 9, 1989 27 102 Business Rental Prop.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing Call me out to let you in 844 W. Føster, 665-KEYS. ASSUME FHA loan on 4 year old, all brick, 3 bedroom home with fireplace. \$500 equity and monthly payments of \$732. Must see. Call 665-7398 after 6 for

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath, double garage. Assumable loan. 665-0207. 1009 Kiowa.

**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR** 

665-7037 FOR sale - 2407 Fir, 3 bedroom

brick, 2 bath, fireplace, double

**SELLING** YOUR HOUSE



By Jannie Lewis MILLION DOLLAR **PRODUCER** 

THE TRANSFERED **FAMILY** For today's two-job fami-

lies, a corporate relocation is more of a wrench than ever. Not only must the family pick up and move to another place, perhaps another part of the country, but there are two careers to consider. The transfer may be important to the career advancement of the trans feree, but the working locate, too (long-distance commuting is rarely an op usually without a

For a long time these cou ples were in a particular bind when it came to buying a new home, because they couldn't qualify for a large Now, however, many len ders will credit the previous salary of a spouse toward a

ferred families, too. Count on us to sell your present home, even if you have to leave in a hurry, and — with our contacts around the country— to recommend a dependable real estate broker to help you in your new location

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garage. 9½% fixed rate, easy to assume. Owner out

ago. MLS 854. South Christy Owner will help buyer with closing cost on new FHA loan. 2 bedrooms, 2 living

areas, single garage, cover eled and updated. Call today Twil Fisher

ment for single. Reasonable.

1001 N. Sumner, manager apartment #7. 665-0219.

Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

NICE 2 bedroom, \$225 month

FOR Rent: 2-2 bedroom mobile homes, washer and dryer. Also camper spaces for RV vehicles. 835-2700 before 11 a.m.

beauty of the home and 27 Acres of Land, What a view as you grill steaks out on the screened in deck and look down on Tallehone Creek.

FOR SALE BY OWNER You must see to fully appreciate the

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

CUT utility bills 30-45% by using Eagle Shield, call 665-1561. bisque, greenware. Open 1 to 5. Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment. 665-8554 or 669-6054.

commercial, 1213 W. Wilks, Highway 60 West. 665-7255.

Must be paid in advance 669-2525

Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

ironing mangle

Saturday, 8th, 9 am-5 pm. Sun-day, 9th, 12:30-5:30 pm. GARAGE Sale: 2 horsepower outboard motor, fishing equipment, golf clubs, clothes, mis-

hold items, etc. Open house until sold. 616 Russell St. Pampa. SALE. Typewriter, adding machine, western books, lots more. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Satur-

day, Sunday. Motorhome, utility trailer, Avon collection,

GARAGE Sale: 2424 Fir, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Pressure canner and jars, microwave, tires and rims, lots of clothes, toys and miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: Baby, childrens

Prairie Dr.

YARD Sale: Saturday 9-?, Sunday 9-? 1312 E. Frederic. Furniture, small appliances, stereos, VCR, tools, Ford pickup, Volkswagen Rabbit. Lots of miscel-

wheel drive stationwagon, re-frigerator, stoves and much more. Friday, Saturday, Sun-day. 1111 E. Frederic.

GUITAR Lessons by Mike McAdoo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251. 75 Feeds and Seeds

OWNER WOULD CONSIDER

669-9248 or 665-7882

TRADE FOR HOUSE IN TOWN see for yourself call

103 Homes For Sale

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Comanche Trail, formal liv ing room, den with fireplace. All built-ins, central heat, air, carpeted thru out. Call for appointment after 5:30 pm. 665-2244.

FOR Sale by owner nice 2 bedroom, 1417 Charles, 665-2580 or 665-5025.

2 bedroom, large yard, garage. Near Wilson school. Assumable \$23,000. 669-3498, 665-9394.

2717 Cherokee. 3 bedroom, 11/4 bath, fireplace. Very nice. \$66,000. 669-9272 after 4 p.m.

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**NEW LISTINGS** 2321 CHESTNUT - Elegance Plus! Custom built 4 bedroom brick with 21/4 baths. Formal living and dining with inlaid wood octagon ceiling. Double fireplace opens to formal living and separate family dining area. Den, 3 atrium doors. 5 skylights. Huge master bedroom/bath suite. This has everything you want. Call Jannie 665-3458 for appointment. MLS

811 NORTH RUSSELL - Fantastic location overlooking park. Dollhouse inside with arched doors, lots of wall-paper and quaint kitchen cabinets. Two bedrooms but could be three. 1½ baths. Gas logs and bookcases in living. New interior paint. You'll love it! \$28,000 MLS 1071.

HORSE FARM! - 5 acres off of Loop east of town. 30 x 50 barn with corrals. Water well. Completely fenced. Some new trees. Call Gene 665-3458. MLS 107

109 WEST THUT, LEFORS - Quiet living on edge of small town but has city utilities. Small corral and horse barn out back. Two separate garages. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 living areas. Earth woodburner in den. Central heat and air. Easy to own! \$29,000. MLS 1069 Call Jannie 665-3458. 1009 SOUTH HOBART - Like country living! Neat 3 bed-

room on 100' x 143' lot with fruit trees and room to gar den. Super nice cellar. Water and sewer lines replaced Roof new in 1985. Vinyl siding for no maintenance. Over size carport. Large country kitchen and extra large utility. Priced right at \$21,500. MLS 1056. Call Jill 665-7007 624 POWELL - Nice white brick home with street appeal

Large L-Shaped living room/dining room. Lots of natural wood kitchen cabinets. Good storage and closets New interior paint and new mini blinds. Fenced back yard with a view. Owner will pay closing. \$28,000. Call

1105 EAST FRANCIS - Large older home with lots of room. Large room at back has 1/4 bath, 2 closets and could be used as third bedroom, den or mother-in-law room Basement. Detached garage. Great investment! \$19,950. MLS 1053. Call Bert 665-6158.

449 PITTS - You'll be sold on this unique two story. Three bedroom with two living areas. Two bedrooms are up stairs. Covered patio with a backyard you won't believe Perfect for entertaining and summer cookouts! Vinvl siding with fascia and soffitt covered for no mainte-nance. You must see! \$20,500. Call Bert 665-6158. MLS

1929 NORTH ZIMMERS - Attractive 3 bedroom brick Two living areas. Isolated master bedroom. Kitchen has fruitwood cabinets and builtins. Double garage is paneled and carpeted and is being used as a family room Office. Morgan storage building. Ready to mov. Priced right. \$39,500. Call Bert 665-6158. MLS 1076.

1825 NORTH CHRISTY - Beautiful Roman brick home with lots of extras. 3-1¾-1. Two living areas. Den is 15x20 with fireplace, bookcases, raised panel cabinets and gorgeous Stainmaster carpet. Kitchen remodeled in 1988 in country blue. New range, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Formal dining area. Brand new central air. Lovely home perfect for your family. A bargain at \$49,500. Call Bert 665-6158. MLS 1075.

Gene	Lewis			 				.665-3458
								.665-2296
								.665-7007
								.665-6158
Jannie	e Lew	is .		 			_	Broker

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Expect the best.

1987

MERCURY SABLE GS

4 Door Station Wagon ... Auto

Trans ... Tilt Wheel ... Cruise ...

AM/FM Stereo ... Wire Wheel Covers ... Luggage Rack ... Rear Win-

dow Defogger ... Dual Electric Mirrors ... Third Seat

1987

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4 Door ... Tilt Wheel ... Cruise Control ... AM/FM Stereo ... Wire Wheel Covers ... Auto Trans ...

1987

**OLDS CUTLASS** 

4 Door ... Tilt ... Cruise ... AM/FM

1985 Mercury-\$6995.00 1986 Toyota MR2-\$8995.00

1985 Bronco II XLT-\$8995.00

1983 Chrysler T9C-\$3995.00 1987 Plymouth Caravelle-\$7995.00

1987 Chrysler New Yorker-\$10,300 1986 Chev. Caprice Classic-\$6995.00

**Wire Wheel Covers** 

**Power Steering** 

#### 103 Homes For Sale

Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

NICE 1 bedroom, recently re-

modeled nice yard and garden plot, double detached garage. ½

mile north of Celanese corner Owner carry. 665-4842.

FOR sale 2 bedroom house,

1816 Alcock

1817 N. Banks

621 Carr

617 Gray

2 mobile homes with lots \$8,000

each Owner Will Carry

Walter Shed Shed Realty, 635-3761

**NEW LISTING** 

2501 FIR

Corner lot, 3 bedroom brick with

2 living areas, sprinkler system, large covered deck, 2½ baths,

and many other extras for low

\$79,900. NEVA WEEKS REAL-

TY. 669-9904.

fence. Bargain! 669-2356

GOVERNMENT Homes \$1 you repair. Foreclosures, Tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call refundable, 1-WHITE Deer. Roomy 3 bed-room brick, double garage, cel-lar, and large yard. 883-2021. 407-744-3220 extension K2090 for

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, detached garage. Good rental property. 426 Crest. Call 353-4346. 1130 Williston, unique 2 story home on large corner lot, over looking park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, loft room, 2626 square feet, en-421 N. WELLS-3 bedroom, baths, good area, \$25,000. MLS closed patio, fireplace, Austin school district. \$97,500. Call col-1104 E. FOSTER-need a home? lect 915-694-8240.

Neat, clean, affordable, attached garage. MLS 1014.
COUNTRY LIVING,
CITY CONVENIENCE 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Will sell, small down payment and owner carry note. Inquire 200 N. Just 4½ miles from city, spa-cious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick house, fireplace, 1.40 acres, cen-tral heat and air. 809A. Shed

GOVERNMENT homes from \$1. You repair. Tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 ex-tension 1026 for information.

FOR sale by owner-2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick. 608 Powell. \$29,000. 665-9781.

WHITE DEFR Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2/3 bedroom with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following; brick and red-wood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Shown by appointment, Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren. 883-5191.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double gar age. Possible assumption. 2510-Charles. 665-4824.

#### 104 Lots

First Landmark

Realtors

665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

MAKE AN OFFER

Darling 2 bedroom. Extra large living room plus formal dining areas. Single detached garage plus carport. Some carpet.

Beautiful hardwood floors in living room and dining. Excellent condition. Lovely tree lined street. PRICE REDUCED AND OWNER WILL HELP WITH CLOSING COSTS. Priced below \$30,000. Wonderful starter home. MLS 988.

**OPEN HOUSE** 

You are invited to come to 1909 North Christy today from 2:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. Super 3 bedroom home with nice carpet.

New ceramic tile in baths. Large sunroom. Please come. MLS

**CUSTOM BUILT** 

Lovely 3 bedroom brick, SOLD Large formal living room plus den-kitchen combina SOLD woodburning fireplace. Co-

vered patio. Austin school district. Excellent location. MLS 631

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST

Locations in town. 3 bedroom 11/4 baths. Large living room with

gas fireplace. Dining room with bay windows. Huge upstairs bedroom with small sitting room or study. 2 car detached gar-

age. Estate is asking for an offer. Priced below \$50,000.00. Call

A VERY GOOD BUY

Very nice 2 or 3 bedroom brick. Extra large rooms. Cedar closet in Master bedroom. Small basement. Nearly new central heat

and air. Custom built one owner home. Priced right for the

LOOKING FOR AN ASSUMABLE

Then look no further. Extra nice 3 bedroom brick. Corner wood

burning fireplace, beamed ceiling in living room and dining area. Beautiful carpet throughout. Floored attic, storage build

ing. MINT CONDITION. Assume with only 17 years left on loan

**BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME** 

On this lovely one acre in beautiful Walnut Creek Estates. Owner is asking for an offer. Call our office for details. MLS 666L.

IF YOU LIKE CONTEMPORARY

Then call us to show you this unique 4 bedroom, 1% baths. Living room has Ben Franklin fireplace. Separate dining room. Un

finished room could be a marvelous family rec. room. Upstairs has small study. Huge garage and workshop in back. Wall heaters in both garages. Lots of house for the money. MLS 823.

**OWNER HAS MOVED** And wants an offer on a nice 3 bedroom brick, 1% baths. Formal

living room plus large den-kitchen combination. Large garage workshop in back. Will make a very nice family home. Good

neighborhood. CALL our office for an appointment to see. MLS

**640 ACRES** 

Excellent grass and running water Large hay meadow. Lots of turkey, deer and quail. Located on blacktop highway. OWNER MIGHT CARRY. Call Martin. OE.

**GRASS LAND** 2 sections of grass land in Roberts Co. Approximately 7 miles North of Pampa on blacktop highway. Call Martin. OE.

665-8237

665-2526

Irvine Riphaha GRI

Martin Riphahn

1987

**CUTLASS CIERRA** 

Tilt ... Cruise ... AM/FM ... Wire

Wheel Covers ... 6 or 60 Transfer-

1988 OLDS

CUTLASS CIERRA

4 Door ... Tilt Wheel ... Cruise ... AM/FM Stereo ... Wire Wheel Cov-

PONTIAC GRAND

AM

Low Miles ... 6 year or 60 Month

Tilt ... Cruise ... AM/FM Stereo

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Ask For-CHRIS WALSH or

**BILL ALLISON** 

ers ... P/S Air Cond.

able Warranty

Mike Bingham Renee Thornhill

. 665-4534

665-8244

our office for an appointment to see. MLS 919.

mall equity. 91/2% Interest. MLS 794.

square footage. MLS 873.

**Guy Clements** 

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SELECTION

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Tilt ... Cruise ... Power Windows ...

AM/FM Stereo ... Dual Electric

Mirrors ... Convertible Look-alike

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Daily, Weekly, Monthly

Low Daily Rate

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Tilt ... Cruise ... AM/FM ... Wire Wheel Covers ... Low Miles

ALL 87 & 88 MODELS 6 or 60 Transferable Warranty

Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

#### 104 Lots

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utili ties. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

#### **Chaumont Addition** Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

FOR rent private mobile home lot, on the corner of Davis and Gwendolyn. 665-5644 after 5 p.m. MOBILE Home lot for rent. 710 Davis, or call 665-7867

DOUBLE corner lot, part fenced. All utilities. 665-7610. MOBILE home lot on Main St. in Lefors. \$1,000, 669-6707

#### 104a Acreage

\$39,500. buys this 2.45 acre tract barns, tack room, chicken house, 2 bedroom, mobile home, double garage, breezeway, place to train your animals

1 BLOCK in Alanreed with home, approximately 28 by 52 workshop, small orchard, good water well \$25,000. MLS 1049-A MINI RANCH - 140 acres in lovegrass, 3 water wells, crossf enced into 7 pastures, financing vailable, 632T. KENTUCKY ACRES, 1.5 acres,

extra nice location to build or move a mobile home on, owner might carry. MLS 843L. \$32,000 buys this 63 acre tract with barns, corrals, water wells in native grass. 866T Shed Real-ty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.



1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

OUR SALES STAFF IS AVAILABLE 24 HOURS EACH DAY. PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE

**JUST LISTED. 2.45 ACRES PLUS 2 BEDROOM** Mobile home with 1¾ baths. Double garage. Good corrals, barns, water well for domestic animals Perfect for horses and domestic animals. MLS 1067A.

JUST LISTED. N. SUMNER Neat, attractive 3 bedrooms with 2 living areas. Den could be 4th bedroom, Large kitchen and dining area. Truly affordable. Travis school district. MLS 1031.

JUST LISTED, LEFORS, NEAT, ATTRACTIVE 3 bodrooms, large utility room, breakfast room, central heat. Neat and clean. Located on large fenced corner lot. Has it's own water well, plus city water. MLS 1062.

PRESTIGIOUS COUNTRY LIVING! bedrooms, 24 baths, large den, recreation room, spa-cious living room, formal dining room. Guest house. large shop building. Many more amenities. MLS 254. N. DUNCAN, PRESTIGIOUS EX-**ECUTIVE HOME** has 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 & ¼ baths, spacious den with fireplace and bookcase, large utility room with great storage areas. New carpet, large corner lot. TRULY AFFORD-ABLE AT \$86,900. MLS 22L. JUST LISTED-ONE OF MIAMI'S FINEST HOMES. Spacious 3 story, located on 3 large lots. 1¼ baths, central air & heat. Well landscaped yard with circle driveway. Call for appt. OE2.

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Lilith Brains	ard								.665-1958
Don Minnid									
Katie Sharp									.665-8752
<b>Audrey Ale</b>	жалы	da	и	8	K	R	1		.883-6122
Milly Sands	ers B	ac:	R						.669-2671
Lorene Paris									
Marie Easth									
<b>Bronda Will</b>	kino	οп							.665-6317
Dr. M.W. (8	ill) 1	Чe	M	м	,				.665-7197
Melba Musi	grav								.669-6292
<b>Doris Robbi</b>	ns B	K	R						.665-3298
Dale Robbin	16 .		٠.						.665-3298
Janie Shed,									
GRI, CRB	, MR	A							.665-2039

#### 104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525. shop, barns, pens and other buildings. Close to town. 665-

FOR sale by owner, 644 acres located south of Hedley, Donley county Texas. Financing avail-

#### able. Good cotton and cattle country. Call 806-259-2651, 9-5 Monday thru Friday.

**105 Commercial Property** 

GENE W. LEWIS Commercial Specialist Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1226, 800-251-4663

1111 W. WILKS - 120 foot on Amarillo Highway. Great place for small business. Might take pickup in swap?? Or what have you?? MLS 780C. 1712 N. HOBART-Hobart St. frontage best traffic flow. Make offer now. MLS 676C. Shed Real-ty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

#### 110 Out of Town Prop.

11-2 bedroom apartments, 9 units furnished, swimming pool. Price \$200,000. Monthly income \$3300. Excellent condition. 274 3362 Borger.

114 Recreational Vehicles

**BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS** Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER** 1019 ALCOCK WE WANT TO SERVE YOU! Largest stock of parts and

ROCKWOOD pop-up trailer. Excellent condition. 807 N Frost. 665-4368.

114a Trailer Parks

accessories in this area.

**RED DEER VILLA** 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES** Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available 665-0079, 665-2450.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854 420 W. Froncis

Karen Hunter . . . . . 669-7885 Mardella Hunter GRI . . Broker

#### 114a Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile Pete Burton Motor Co. See Chunky Leonard 665-1899-821 W. Wilks north. 665-2736.

120 Autos For Sale

821 W. Wilks-669-6062

FOR Sale. 1985 4 wheel drive, 9 passenger Suburban, front and

rear air, power brakes and steering, tilt, tape, towing pack-

1981 Chevy Citation 4 door, auto-

1969 Volkswagen Bug. New

1986 Wolfsburg Limited Edition

meter radio-digital cassette deck with electronic tuning and

4 speakers, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, com-

pletely loaded, only 3000 miles.

1979 Pontiac Bonneville Land

au, 2 door, 350 V8 engine, auto-

matic transmission, air, power-steering, power brakes, 58,000 miles. Phone days 665-7232, af-ter 6 p.m. 665-2744.

1988 Aerostar Mini Van with

rear air conditioner. Will trade

1982 Ford customized van. Tra-Tech conversion. Clean, 1 own-

FOR Sale: 1984 GMC Suburban

4-wheel drive Sierra Classic

Front and rear air, automatic

power windows and door locks.

am/fm cassette, running boards, bug screen, tinted win-dows, 61,000 miles, 1 owner. 665-

1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Sedan-Mint condition, interior is

1976 Ford Coupe-6 cylinder standard shift excellent condition,

66,000 guaranteed actual miles, gas saver. Was \$1095, sale. \$995

1975 Chrysler stationwagon-Runs perfect, 79,000 actual miles. It's slick..........\$895

1978 Chevrolet Impala station-

wagon-3 seater, runs out real

Financing if?

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

QUALITY Rentals & Sales Auto, Trailer Rentals

1008 Alcock, 669-0433

1980 Chevy Capric Classic sta-

tionwagon. Has everything,

OR Sale-1982 Ford Mustani

1984 White Buick Riviera. Real clean. \$7500. 1613 N. Christy. 665-6431.

1987 Dodge D-150 LE. 4 wheel drive. Completely loaded. Will trade. Call 665-6433.

1988 Nissan kingcab pickup. 4x4, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Need to sell. 665-6431, 1613 N. Christy.

109 E. 27th Neat three bedroom brick

home convenient to shopping. Two living areas,

large utility room, 1% baths, covered patio, double garage. MLS 1066.

**NORTH FAULKNER** 

Nice three bedroom home with attached garage, 1½

baths, central heat, fenced yard, storage building. Call Pam for appointment. MLS

**MARY ELLEN** Charming older home on a tree lined street. Cathedral

ceiling in the living room and dining room, two bedrooms, basement, detached

garage, central heat and air, assumable loan. MIS

513 LOWRY Good starter home for first home buyers. Large living room, three bedrooms, de-

tached garage with storage. Priced at only \$26,500. MLS

**NORTH BANKS** 

Very neat and attractive brick home with living room, dining room, two bed-rooms, covered patio, cen-tral heat, attached garage. MLS 727.

**NORTH RUSSELL** Owners are anxious to sell this lovely home. Formal

living room and dining

room, two large bedrooms, separate den, 1% baths, covered front porch, double garage. MLS 740.

DOGWOOD Beautiful brick home in an excellent location with all

the amenities. Large family room with woodburning

fireplace, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and

shower in master bath, dou-

ble garage, sprinkler sys-tem. MLS 822.

**SHERWOOD SHORES** 

Only forty miles to Lake Greenbelt and this neat

summer home. Living room and den, two bedrooms, ful-

ly carpeted, one block from lake. Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa. Call Norma Ward. OE.

runs out good. 112,000 miles.

steal at \$1475. Call 665-6433.

showroom new. Was \$3495,

sale

good ..

665-6986.

121 Trucks

665-8893.

\$1475. Call 665-6433.

114b Mobile Homes

14x70 1983 Nashua. 2 bedroom, 2 bath; composition roof, excel-lent condition. In Lefors. Call Doug Boyd Motor Co. We Rent Cars!

SELL or rent: 3 bedroom mobile

home, rural setting, assumable loan. 669-6623 after 6 p.m. 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, raised kitchen on fenced lot with storage, positive track front and rear. Inquire 516 Hazel. age building. Appliances included. Located at 511 Naida. Price reduced. Call 665-8337.

matic power and air, good second, work or school car. 1984 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16x80 with 2x6 walls, composition roof built-ins, central air/heat. Low utilities. Take up paymentsrefinance, lease/purchase. 665-7211 or 665-7393.

paint, new tires. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. FOR sale or trade. \$21,000 equity for \$3000 cash or trade for \$2175. Call 665-6433. anything of value. 14x86 3 bed-room, 2 bath Lancer mobile VOLKSWAGEN Convertible. home, payments \$281. Call 669-0318 or 665-1629. Cabriolet, 5 speed manual transmission, leather seats, cruise control, power steering, tacho-

12x60 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, Frontier mobile home. Perfect for lake. Extra nice. \$5000 or best offer, Call 669-0318 or 665-1629

14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots included. See at 710 Davis or call 665-7867.

14x72 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances. \$6500. 669-1925, 665-4165.

#### 116 Trailers

24 foot 5th wheel stock trailer triple axles, good condition. 669 6881, 669-9311

120 Autos For Sale

**CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.** 

Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.** 

865 W. Foster 669-9961 **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 

Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 **KNOWLES** 

701 W. Foster 665-7232 Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

**Used Cars** 

701 W. Brown 665-8404 **CALL NOW** 

I'll find what you want. Preowned lease or new. More for your trade in **BILL M. DERR** 

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2219 Evergreen \$72,900 904 N. Gray \$58,800 2623 Seminole \$39,900 801 W. Crawford \$71,000

1512 Coffee \$35,000 1230 Christine \$49,900 Chaumont Lot \$17,500 2130 Dogwood \$49,900 1617 N. Christy \$63,500



WARD CO. 665-6401 669-6413 Mike Ward Bkr. 112 W. Kingsmill

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# Pempa, Texas



# Don't Be Foolish!



403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

121 Trucks

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1963 Chevy pickup ¼ ton, 283 engine, 4 speed. Call 665-6281.

1986 Mitsubishi pick-up. Air conditioner, am/fm radio, new tires, transferable warranty. 669-9241. \$5,500.

1981 ½ ton Silverado pickup Wide short bed, runs good, good tires, new paint, new seat cov-ers. 1982/2 S10 Chevy pickup, 4 cylinder, real good on gas, good tires, runs good. See at 200 N. Wells.

1980 Chevy Luv pickup, 4 speed, air conditioner, 38,000 actual miles, also 2 cycle trailer used once. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

1980 Chevy short wide bed, 4x4, 350 V-8, 4 speed, red, chrome wheels and new big tires, bar grill, guards chrome. \$3850. Call 665-6433.

122 Motorcycles

1982 Yamaha 750 Seca, with sport faring, sharp. After 6 p.m.

1982 Suzuki 750. Fully dressed. Low miles. \$1,200. 669-2270.

124 Tires & Accessories

**OGDEN & SON** Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS No Selling - No Experience MARS BARS - FRITO LAY HERSHEY, ETC. **CASH INVESTMENTS** \$2,500 - \$50,000 **CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY** -800-643-8389 Ext. 9796 125 Boats &nAccessories

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Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

1987 Larson 17 foot, open bow boat. 165 horse, inboard/out-board. 2722 Cherokee. 669-2651.

17 foot Larson, deep V, new paint and interior. 60 horse Evinrude. 665-7603 or 665-0838.

outboard, excellent condition. 2131 Chestnut. 669-7185.

17 foot Fiberglass lith 100 horsepower Evinrude. New overhaul with canopy tandem trailer. \$2,500. 665-7610.

1979 Charger fish and ski boat. Rebuilt Evinrude 140. Loaded with extras. \$4,500. Wheeler,

1975 Sterncraft 18 foot boat. In-board-outboard, 140 horsepower mercruiser, top, full curtains, custom made cover. 665-5845.

JOB AND **CAREER HELP!** 

If you are age 14 and older and need help finding a job or going to school maybe we can help you! Financial assistance may be available which will enable you to attend high school, vocational school or college. Maybe we can even help you find a summer job or get on-the-job training through the Job Training-Partnership Act. **PANHANDLE COMMUNITY** 

SERVICES
CALL COLLECT: 665-0081

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#### \$100,000 PER YEAR (POTENTIAL)

**WOULD YOU LIKE A BUSINESS THAT:** 

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1986 Ford F150 Pickup. \$7995
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1981 Pontiac T-1000 \$1695

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**NO MORE CLOWNING AROUND SERIOUS** 

**CHOICE** 

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formation. MLS 745.

OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

**POWELL** Neat brick home on a corner lot. New carpet & tile. Central heat & air. 2 garages & extra concrete slab. MLS 947.

**EVERGREEN** Quality-built home with 3 bedrooms & 1¼ baths. Covered patio & large trees. Double garage. MLS 968.

CHAUMONT TERRACE Beautifully decorated home in an exclusive area near country club. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious dining room, kitchen and family room. Many extras include: sprinkler system, terraced yard, wet bar & hobby room. Call for more information. M.E. 745.

HOLLY LANE
4 bedroom home with living room, den and 2 baths. Fireplace, steel storm cellar & water softener. Patio with nice yard. MLS 741.

Brick 3 bedroom home with 14 baths. Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins Covered patio and double

garage. MLS 832. SANDLEWOOD

Neat 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Covered patio, gas grill. Utility room & garage. MLS 762. WHITE DEER

Spacious 4 bedroom home with 134 baths. Large dining room and kitchen. Lots of storage. Only \$22,000. MLS 844.

LOT NEAR GREENBELT LAKE. MLS 833

**NORTH RUSSELL** 

Custom-built home in a lovely neighborhood on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, kitcehn has Jenn-Aire range. 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, guest house. Many extras! MLS

2 HOUSES + 82 ACRES

Nice brick, 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Lots of storage & closets. 2 barns, workshop. Cellar, & Double garage. Irrigation system. Second house has 2 bedrooms & 1 bath. MLS HAMILTON 2 bedroom home on a corner lot. Stove & dishwasher in kitchen. Storm windows. MLS 552.

WILLISTON Lovely 2-story home on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spac, sus family room, formal dining room with 2 built-in china cabinets. Central heat & air, balcony, double garage.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON HIGHWAY 60** 

If you are looking for office space, a retail store, restaurant, etc.—take a look at this 40' x 50' building on a corner lot. Freshly painted, central heat & air. Owner might carry the loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 979C

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

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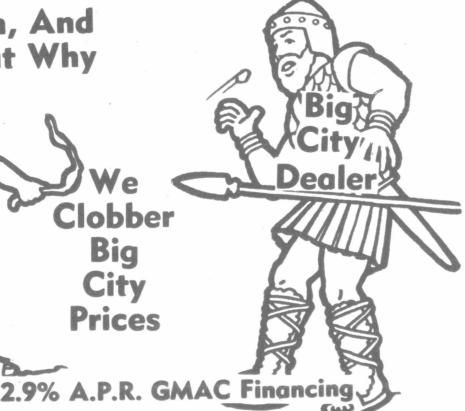
# Pampa's No. New Car Volume Dealer In March

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City **Prices** 

2.9% 24 months 5.9% 36 months



6.9% 48 months 9.9% 60 months

UP TO \$1,500<sup>™</sup> CASH BACK

\*Remember FREE oil & filter change every 4,000 miles for as long as you own your car.

**USED CARS** All Locally Owned Trade-Ins With Less Than 50,000 Miles ●1987 Cadillac

Sedan DeVille...... \$16,500 ●1984 Cadillac @1986 Ford Crown Victoria...... \$9,500 Seville.....

●1985 Cadillac 

●1985 Toyota 1985 Toyota \$**8,500** Celica GT .....

•1985 Chrysler New Yorker... \$7,500

\$10,500 •1984 Buick \$7,500

Riviera ..... Continental.....\$9,500



Robert Knowles

Oldsmobile-Cadillac 121 N. Ballard St.—Pampa, Tx.— 669-3233

1988 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE Stk #F8150 White

\$14,450

1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE Stk #F8154 Dark Brown

\$9,950

1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stk #F8163 White \$15,450

1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON Stk #F8165 White

\$10,995

1988 DODGE DAYTONA Stk #F8167 White

\$10,950

Let "The OI" Marcum Magic" Fill Your Hat With Savings

> **Factory Purchased** 1988 Vehicles

1988 DODGE DYNASTY Stk #F8168 White

\$12,950

1988 DODGE DIPLOMAT Stk #F8162 White

1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON Stk #F8164 Blue \$10,995

1988 DODGE SHADOW Stk #F8166 White

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1988 DODGE DYNASTY

A.P.R. Financing Available

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\*on most models with approved credit

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833 W FOSTER

665-6544

# To The Citizens of Gray County:

We at Pampa Properties Corporation have recently brought before your County Commissioners a proposal for the purchase of the Original Hughes Building and its remodeling and renovation for utilization as a regional jail, juvenile center, sheriff's office and municipal building to house various administrative offices of the City of Pampa, Gray County, and Pampa Independent School District, as well as other local, state, and federal agencies. Therefore, we feel it only proper to provide you, the citizens of Gray County, with an overview of our proposal for your consideration.

Our proposal is an alternative to the construction by the County of a new jail facility on the property recently purchased across the street from the County Courthouse. Based upon estimates provided by Wiley Hicks Construction Company of Amarillo (builder of the Potter County Jail), a 50-bed jail facility erected on the recently purchased property would have to be a two-story structure (based upon the size of available space and legal setbacks) which would provide 16,000 total square feet, including a 50-bed jail, sheriff's offices, kitchen, laundry and underground parking for about 30 automobiles

Based upon the above, new construction costs are estimated as follows:

1988 Purchase Price-W. Francis property       = \$         1st Story-8,000 sq. ft. @ \$120.00 per foot.       =         2nd Story-8,000 sq. ft. @ \$85.00 per foot.       =         Underground Parking Facility-	960,000
12,000 sq. ft. @ \$25.00 per foot	300,000
Demolition & Excavation Costs	
10% Contingencies	226,707
$TOTAL\ COST = \$$	2,493,772

IN COMPARISON, OUR PROPOSAL OFFERS utilization of an existing Pampa landmark. The purchase and remodeling of the Original Hughes Building would provide the county with a 21,000 square foot "state of the art" 50-bed jail with additional detoxification facilities to house six male and six female detainees, all of which will be in compliance with the current Jail Standards of Texas. As in the new construction above, the jail facility would include a kitchen, laundry, the sheriff's offices, and would also house the District Attorney's Office, and possibly a separate Juvenile Detention Center which could be utilized by the counties of the eastern Panhandle.

In addition to the 21,000 square foot facility noted above, the county would have at its disposal 45,491 square feet of additional office space, of which 11,446 square feet is currently under lease with yearly income of approximately \$78,884.

The sixth floor of the Hughes Building containing 10,500 square feet has recently undergone a \$180,000 remodeling and is in excellent condition. Further, the building contains a 4,030 square foot auditorium and penthouse, and a 13,224 square foot basement now used for storage and mechanical facilities.

Estimated costs for the purchase and remodeling of the Original Hughes Building are as follows:

Purchase price-Hughes Bldg	837,540*
(83,754 sq. ft. @ \$10.00 per foot)	
1st Story-Remodeling	840,000
(10,500  sq. ft.  @ \$80.00  per foot)	
2nd Story-Remodeling =	210,000
(10,500  sq. ft.  @ \$20.00  per foot)	,
10% Contingencies	188,754
0	

TOTAL ESTIMATED COSTS = \$ 2,076,294

\*Estimated replacement costs of the Original Hughes Building are between \$6 and \$8 million

Based upon the above estimates' the purchase and remodeling of the Hughes Building would provide 523% more space for approximately 15% less cost. That is, five times the space at a savings of over \$400,000 of the taxpayers money.

With regard to operating costs, a comparison was done using actual operating costs for the Hughes Building supplied by our accountants, and figures supplied by the County Treasurer's office for the County Courthouse expenses. The conclusion of this study found that while the Courthouse operates at a base cost of \$3.67 per foot per year, the Hughes Building operates at a base cost of \$3.14 per foot per year or 17% more efficiently (53 cents cheaper) on a per square foot basis

Time is of the essence in the utilization of a county jail facility. We are all aware of the immediate need for additional holding facilities for prisoners. (Note the recent Pampa News Article dated April 3, 1989, "Shortage of Jail Space Receives Workout in Weekend Arrests".) It is estimated that under the above scenario calling for new construction, the jail facility will not be ready to house prisoners until 1993 or 1994. In the alternative, the purchase and remodeling of the Hughes Building would solve the current jail overcrowding problem within 12 to 18 months, while providing additional office space for needed expansion of Courthouse and City Hall facilities.

We are excited by the possibilities which are presented by our proposal to the County Commissioners which includes the relocation of the Pampa Independent School District administrative offices to the Sixth Floor of the Hughes Building. This will provide the opportunity for utilization of Carver Center for additional school needs or its conversion to a South Side Senior Citizens Center. (We have been advised that federal funds might be available to the City for such a purchase and conversion.) Additionally, space is available for the relocation of the Railroad Commission of Texas to the Fifth Floor of the Hughes Building from the City Hall which would provide expansion space for the city government. Other proposed tenants include the ASCS offices, the County Agent offices, the District Court offices, and the Texas Department of Health facilities currently located on the first floor of the Hughes Building.

In addition to the County Commissioners, we have supplied copies of our proposal to the Mayor's office, the Pampa Independent School District's offices, and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Pampa Properties wishes to keep all interested parties fully informed as to our goals and objectives, and answer any questions which might arise. We are hopeful that, based upon the merits of our proposal, you will lend your support and input to our efforts to provide an alternative to unnecessary new construction, while providing first class jail and office facilities for our local governmental and administrative agencies. We are hopeful that the information contained herein has been useful. A copy of the complete proposal including architect's drawings are available for review in our offices located in Suite 200 of the Hughes Building Annex, and we are eager to answer any questions you may have in this regard.

Sincerely, Pampa Properties Corporation