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75°

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APRIL 30, 1989

SUNDAY

Fun and games



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)



The senior and freshman classes got together Friday afternoon for a little friendly competition on the front lawn of Pampa High School. Above, spectators cheer on the competitors. At left, senior Dax Hudson pedals hard in the tricycle race. TNT, or Teens Needing Teens support group, sponsored the week-long elimination games in which all grades competed against each other in various events, including the tricycle race, tug-of-war, flipper race and two-person sack race. The senior and freshman teams made it to the finals, with the seniors claiming the trophy. The event was a way to create school spirit and support among all the students.

City candidates speak about election issues

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

A pervading lack of interest in local government was apparent in the small number of people attending a candidates' forum Friday at Pampa Community Building.

Less than 50 of the city's registered voters were on hand to hear speeches by the candidates for city offices. Two candidates who are running unopposed for the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees were not present at the forum.

"We need more people involved in the city," said Ray Hupp, Ward 1 commissioner, in his closing statement. "If you look at the number of people who voted two years ago, it would blow your mind. This is a significant problem."

One citizen asked Mayor David McDaniel, who is running for reelection, how he would get people more interested in the city.

"Most people don't go to the City Commission unless they have a problem," McDaniel commented. "People seem to respond to the issues we have on hand at the time."

"I guess we could jerk out more drain pipes," he quipped.

Joe Reed, Ward 3 commissioner, remarked on the public's

perception of city government in his opening speech.

"I was skeptical of city government," he said. "It seemed the decisions made by the commission were not responsive to the people."

"After being in office I realized how much work is involved in being a city commissioner," he went on. "I receive information daily. We discuss things in the work sessions. It became apparent it was not so important to ask questions during the commission meeting."

"That's good for the commissioner, but not so good for the public. I'd like to see some way we could overcome this," he said.

"Lack of public awareness is a breeding ground for public suspicion," Reed added. "Our projects always draw controversy, and from what I've seen it's always the people who have a monetary interest in the matter that come to the meetings."

Delores Spurrier, 2101 N. Zimmers, is challenging Hupp for the Ward 1 commission seat. A Pampa resident for six years, she said if elected she would wish to accomplish four things.

First Spurrier said she would support the hiring of a Pampa resident for the police chief position.

"I would like to see a local per-

son get this job," she said. "I think there are a number of qualified people right here in Pampa."

Spurrier also said she wants to restore confidence in city government.

"I would work for all the people in town, the rich people and the poor," she said. "I'm the type of person people can talk to and I think that's a good quality for city commissioner."

"I would like to see a better city-county relationship," she added. "I think this can be done by talking with each other and working things out."

Hupp, 1817 Lea, responded that he was "running on my record," explaining that he felt he had voted "in concert with the major views of the people of Pampa."

He pointed out that he was an independent candidate, owing nothing to no one. Hupp said he had voted against all tax increases and worked hard on economic development. Hupp added that he believed city services had also improved during his term.

A vice president at IRI International, Hupp said he is actively involved in many areas of Pampa, including serving as a board member of the United Way, Red Cross, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, Clarendon College-

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(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

City candidates address crowd Friday at chamber forum. From left, Dixon, Hupp, Reed, Spurrier and McDaniel.

Amy's face and smile now hide the scars of her surgery

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Amy Voyle's face is a profile in courage — and determination, too.

The face she presents to the world today belies the months of intense pain, the years of heart-break she has endured.

Her long brown hair hides the long scars that begin at her ears and almost meet underneath her chin. Her happy smile hides the scars from cruel remarks by thoughtless people.

It may have begun when she was around 10 years old, Amy, now 20, recalls. But it was a picture taken when she was 13 that first indicated to her family that something might be wrong with Amy's face.

"When you looked at Amy's face, you could see all these wrinkles," remembers Marilyn Voyles, Amy's mother.

"Everyone was asking her, 'Why don't you eat? You need to eat more,'" Mrs. Voyles said. "I was eating," Amy said. "I ate all the time. I just wasn't gaining any weight."

Although her hips and legs were normal, Amy noticed that her upper body remained extremely thin, no matter how much she ate.

As a growing teen-ager, Amy had no idea how she was supposed to look. She thought that thin arms and her drawn face with deep wrinkles around the mouth were normal, she said.

Since Amy was around 10, Mrs. Voyles had noticed a hot spot on her back, an area where the body temperature was much higher than normal. She had no explanation for that, either.

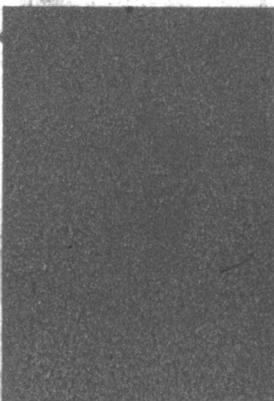
Meanwhile, Amy constantly fielded questions on her thinness, in addition to well-meaning advice about anorexia.

Understanding of Amy's problem did not come until March 1985 when her dentist referred Amy to a plastic surgeon in Amarillo.

"The plastic surgeon told us something was wrong with her," Mrs. Voyles said. "He said no matter how thin people get, they always have fat under their chin. Amy has none, so something was either physically or hormonally wrong."

The plastic surgeon referred the girl to Dr. Jerry Holman at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Dr. Holman conducted several tests and returned to tell the Voyles that he believed Amy suffered from partial lipodystrophy.

"Finally, somebody knows what's wrong," Mrs. Voyles remembers thinking.



Amy before surgery.

Dr. Holman sent a blood test to California which confirmed his diagnosis. In the mid-1980s, there were only six reported cases of partial lipodystrophy in the world. Amy's case was the seventh.

Lipodystrophy is characterized by progressive disappearance of the body's layer of fat. In Amy's case, this took place in the upper part of her body.

The most striking feature of a person with lipodystrophy is the extremely hollow cheeks, making the normal facial skeleton stand out prominently.

The high temperature at the base of Amy's neck is where the

body is burning off the fat, another characteristic of the disorder. Other complications include severe headaches, fatigue, nervousness, occasional vomiting.

Over a period of time, the disorder can affect the kidneys, the most serious complication of all.

Medical textbooks devote only a paragraph to the disorder, Mrs. Voyles said, adding that there is also no cure or even a treatment known for it.

For the next three years, the Voyles tried to come to terms with Amy's problem. Her thin drawn face and the constant hurtful remarks by people who did not

know about or did not understand the disorder had begun to erode Amy's self-esteem.

"I didn't feel very good about myself," Amy recalls. "I didn't get asked out much."

In January 1988, Amy's kidneys began to spill about four times the amount of protein than was normal.

"That's when I decided we need to do something about this," Mrs. Voyles says.

She started by calling *Hour Magazine*, which responded with a list of specialists who might be able to help the Voyles.

Then a chance conversation with a friend led Mrs. Voyles to get in touch with Cary Reeves, who was working in medical research at Purdue University. Reeves asked his secretary to pull up anything on their computer that would tell more about lipodystrophy.



Amy as she looks now.

The result of this was an article from a medical journal about a girl who suffered the same problem as Amy and how it was arrested by fat implants in her cheeks. However, the process was long and painful.

"We felt this had to be Amy's decision," Mrs. Voyles said.

In the summer of 1986, the Voyles had taken Amy to a doctor in Oklahoma City who said he had not implanted fat tissue before, but felt he could.

Amy balked at this, saying she'd rather go on as she was. The straw that broke the camel's back came for Amy in early 1988 while she was living in Amarillo and going to college.

"One lady came up to me and wanted to know about anorexia," Amy remembers. "I told her I didn't have anorexia, I had lipodystrophy, and she said, 'Well, is that a result of your anorexia?'"

The Voyles returned to the Amarillo plastic surgeon, who found a plastic surgeon in New York City and another in Dallas who had performed the type of plastic surgery Amy needed to fill out her sunken cheeks and possibly arrest the wasting away caused by lipodystrophy.

"We called the one in Dallas and set up a consultation with him on May 18," Mrs. Voyles said. His name was Dr. Hamlet Newsom.

After talking with Amy and outlining the arduous process involved in the tissue transplant, Dr. Newsom set up July 8 as the date for surgery.

"He thought he could do both sides in 10 hours with a co-

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

NEAL, Billy J. "Rusty" — 10 a.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.
 MADDOX, Richard E. "Dick" — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

AUBREY WAYNE OSBORNE
 McLEAN — Aubrey Wayne Osborne, 70, died Thursday at Coronado Hospital in Pampa. Private graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Hillcrest Cemetery with Steve Roseberry, minister of McLean Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements were by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Osborne was born May 20, 1918 at Spearville, Kan. He moved to McLean from Amarillo in 1983. He married Lillian Lee Anderson on June 23, 1939 in Hollis, Okla. He retired as an auto parts salesman for J.C. Hamilton Co. in 1982. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Cynthia McDowell of McLean; two grandchildren, Canda Lee Morris of San Pablo, Calif., and John Cash Carpenter of McLean; one great-grandson and two stepgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the McLean Area Ambulance Service in care of the McLean Bank of Commerce.

RICHARD E. "DICK" MADDOX
 Richard E. "Dick" Maddox, 93, died Friday at Coronado Hospital. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Maddox was born Aug. 25, 1895 in Tulsa, Okla. He was a retired employee of Panhandle Eastern Pipeline. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1960, moving here from Moore County. Survivors include several nieces and nephews and a brother-in-law, Kenneth Cambern of Pampa.

BILLY J. RUSTY NEAL
 SHAMROCK — Billy J. "Rusty" Neal, 56, a former Shamrock resident, died Thursday at Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Neal was born April 6, 1933 in Whitewright. He married Lois Craig in Wellington on Oct. 17, 1968. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and served in the Vietnam Conflict. He was a long-time resident of Shamrock. He moved to Blanchard, Okla., from Kansas two years ago. He was employed as a field manager for Total Minatec.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Herman Neal of Shamrock and Paul Neal of Vernon; four sisters, Emma Rolan of Tacoma, Wash., Shirley Crosby of Tom Bean, Mary Hickerson of Whitewright, and Carol Joslyn of Shamrock; and several nieces and nephews.

ANNE PENELOPE REEVES
 McLEAN — Annie Penelope Reeves, 85, died Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Services are to be at 5 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reeves was born April 23, 1904 in Optima, Okla. She moved to McLean in 1905. She married Boyd Reeves at Wheeler in 1924. He preceded her in death. She was a lifelong member of First Baptist Church, where she was an active member of the church choir and involved in all phases of church activities. On April 23, 1989, the church dedicated the day as "Annie Reeves Day."

Survivors include two sons, Joe Reeves of Aberrath and Eddie Reeves of Dallas; two sisters, Louise Erskine of Arlington and Laverne Johnston of Waxahachie; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

HELEN MILLER
 Helen Miller, 75, died Saturday at Coronado Hospital. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was born Jan. 20, 1914 at Clifford, Ill. She was a long-time resident of Pampa and the widow of A.L. "Shorty" Miller, who died in 1967. She was a member of Central Baptist Church. Survivors include one daughter, Dorothy Hall of Roswell, N.M.; one son, Dannie Miller of Pampa; two sisters, Louise Simmons of Pampa and Ella Mae Adcock of El Paso; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. For more information call 665-1726.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
 Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven. Sheriff Jim Free and Jay Lewis, crime prevention officer, will help attendees prepare missing person files for victims of the disease. The public is invited.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB
 Tri-County Democratic Club will meet Monday in the Energas Flame Room at 7 p.m. for a covered-dish dinner. Candidates for both the city and school elections have been asked to speak. Everyone is invited.

BOOSTER CLUB
 The Pampa High School Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Athletic Building. This will be a working committee meeting for the All Sports Banquet. All supporters and parents with students in the athletic programs are invited.

Minor accidents

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Joe F. Brown, Pampa Lillie Mae Carson, Miami
Vivian Baggerman, Pampa	Chad Michael Hart, Canadian
John Robert Burns, Pampa	Velma Heil, Pampa Leona Beatrice Hill, Lefors
Ruby C. King, Pampa	Sonya J. Longo and baby girl, Pampa
Clarence Ross Matthews, Borger	Jana M. McCord, Pampa
Trella "Kay" Talley, Miami	Kayla D. Parker, Fritch
Joy H. Turner, Pampa	Francisca Quinones, Pampa
Victor E. Wagner, Pampa	Thlema K. Scobee, Pampa
Sharod T. Young, Pampa	Eugenia Varnon, Pampa
William J. Crabtree, Lefors (extended care)	William Ira Colley, Skellytown
Ruth Crossman, Pampa (extended care)	Nell M. Gantz, Pampa
Dismissals	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Myrtle L. Bowman, Pampa	Not available.
Jackie Broadus and baby girl, Pampa	

Police report

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

FRIDAY, April 28
 Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft from the business.

Marion Spain, 2613 Cherokee, reported criminal mischief to a 1986 Pontiac at a parking lot in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Domestic violence was reported in the 100 block of South Nelson.

SATURDAY, April 29
 Kristi Lynn Gaines, 1116 Willow Road, reported assault in the 600 block of West Foster.

Domestic violence was reported at Ballard and Browning streets.

Refreshment Vending Co. reported criminal mischief at 1200 N. Hobart.

Arrests
FRIDAY, April 28

Gabriel Valdez, 20, 800 E. Denver, was arrested in the 600 block of North Hobart on an outstanding warrant. He was released after paying fine.

Lisa Carlton, 33, 1201 N. Russell, was arrested in the 700 block of South Cuyler on outstanding warrants. She was placed on work release.

Mark Allen Haynes, 20, 638 Robert, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on an outstanding warrant.

Christopher Diane Jeffries, 27, 115 S. Nelson, was arrested at the residence for violation of the Domestic Violence Act. He was released on bond.

Barbara Ann Taylor, 25, 115 S. Nelson, was arrested at the residence for violation of the Domestic Violence Act. She was released on bond.

SATURDAY, April 29

Thomas Eugene Lewis, 33, 844 Scott, was arrested in the 100 block of West Atchison on charge of driving while intoxicated and a Tarrant County warrant. He was released on bond.

James Frederick Roy, 19, no address given, was arrested in the 400 block of North Gray on an outstanding warrant. He was released after paying fine.

Felipe Mauricio, 26, Miami, was arrested in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway on charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Jose R. Lopez, 24, Miami, was arrested at the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway on charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Richard Williams McClelland, 17, 1424 Hamilton, was arrested at the residence on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving wrong side of road. He was released on bond.

Donna Lynn Minyard, 37, 1118 S. Finley, was arrested at the residence on two outstanding warrants. She was released on court summons.

Valory Ann Minyard, 17, 1118 S. Finley, was arrested in the 2700 block of Comanche on outstanding warrant. She was released on bond after paying fines.

Tommy Brookshire, 47, 209 N. Starkweather was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on outstanding warrant.

James Ray Jennings, 34, 105 S. Nelson, was arrested at 600 block of South Cuyler on outstanding warrants.

Court report

Gray County Court
 David Lovell was fined \$125 and placed on one year probation for unlawfully carrying a weapon. Motions were filed to revoke the probations of the following persons: Charles Martinez, Joe Lynn Schafer, James Allen Perry, James Dale Winegeart, Russell Allen Owen, Monty Kuykendall, Troyce Glen Brewer, Doug Eugene Medley and Antonio Campos.

Carl Morgan was discharged from probation. Tommy Jack Parks and Robert W. Campbell were each fined \$300 and placed on two years probation on separate charges of driving while intoxicated.

Marriages
 Clinton Lee Taylor and Carla Kaye Luedecke
 Donavan Ray Ingram and Kelly Lynn Graham
 Kelly Dale Everson and Joanne Vaughn Covalt

Divorces
 Juanita Emily Luna and Mario Alberto Luna

Fire report

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

FRIDAY, April 28
 10:48 p.m. — A grass fire was reported 3 miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60. Three acres of grass belonging to Donny Hines was burned. One truck and two men responded.

SATURDAY, April 29
 12:04 a.m. — A very small grass fire was reported on land belonging to Ronnie Rice, 4 miles west of Pampa on Texas 152.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
SFP	665-7433
Water	665-3361

Elections

Pampa Center and Genesis House Inc. Hupp is also a member of the Private Industry Council, governing body of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Robert Dixon, 1005 Darby, is seeking the Ward 3 commissioner's seat now held by Reed, 419 Carr.

This is the second time Dixon has sought a place on the Pampa City Commission. He was defeated by Reed for the spot two years ago.

A question of semantics left Dixon's bid to run this year in limbo for several days. Dixon failed to put his voter's registration number on the filing form when he filed for the office shortly before deadline.

When City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers pointed out the omission, Dixon hurriedly contacted the Gray County Clerk's office to get the number. However, it was past the filing deadline by the time he came back with the information. Eventually, after consultations with the secretary of state's office and other city officials, Dixon's filing form was allowed.

Dixon has been a resident of Pampa since 1946. He is a graduate of Pampa High School.

"I've been married to the same woman for 30 years. I've worked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the same company 33 years. I'm raising two grandchildren here," he said. "I think you could say I've found my place here in Pampa."

In his speech, Reed, married with two children and co-owner of Sir Plus store, hinted of a project to take 90 percent of the salt from the water and of several industrial projects commissioners are now considering.

"There's been problems, and there'll be more problems," Reed said. "No one person has the answer to these problems, but we try."

Reed said he believes his experience on the commission will be an asset to the future.

"I am dedicated to the advancement of our city and I hope to be able to continue to see this advancement," he said.

Mayor David McDaniel's opponent, present City Commissioner Richard Peet, was unable to attend the Candidate Forum because of a previous speaking commitment.

McDaniel, of 2384 Chestnut, spoke of three words he has printed on his card — honest, responsible leadership.

"We're honest. We have no hidden agenda," McDaniel said. "We're up front and truthful with everyone."

McDaniel said as mayor he has the responsibility to hear all the problems that arise in the city

and to find ways of solving these problems.

As for leadership, he said, "I represent all the people of the city. And I can also give the time needed to do this job."

"I want to make government work for all the people. I don't want to destroy it," he said. "And I'm in favor of a home-rule, city manager type government."

McDaniel stressed his support of economic development, including his roles in the TEXCEL program, the rebuilding of Hoechst Celanese and helping Pampa become the first in the Texas Panhandle to form an Enterprise Zone.

"With the help of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Foundation, we are laying the ground work to bring tourist and conventions to this city," he said.

McDaniel said he wished to see continued education and certification of the city of Pampa employees.

"This is not just a question of travel expenses, this is a question of liability," he said.

The Candidate Forum was sponsored by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Committee, Roy Sparkman, chairman. Emcee and moderator of the event was Gail Davis of the Pampa Toastmasters Club.

County to discuss jail situation again

For the third consecutive meeting, Gray County commissioners will be discussing county jail situation when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

On April 16, commissioners agreed to seek the impartial advice of an architect from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Bill Arrington and Flavious Smith of Pampa Properties has submitted a proposal to commissioners for the purchase and remodeling of the Hughes Building as a jail and government center at a cost of approximately \$2.1 million.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy has said he has also received numerous proposals for the county to buy other existing buildings, plus offers from architects and builders.

"The way I see it," Kennedy said at the last meeting, "our next move is to contact the Texas Commission on Jail Standards architect and ask him to come up and do some studies. With that impartial service available, he could study the possibilities and also suggest the architect we'll need."

At present Gray County Jail is filled to its maximum of 22 prisoners. Because of TCJS

variances, the jail is technically allowed to hold only 10 to 12 prisoners.

Hutchinson County, the nearest county comparable in size and population to Gray, can house as many as 71 prisoners in its jail. The Hutchinson County jail was built in 1982 and recently added on to.

Approximately \$4.1 million remains in the county's coffers for the building or a new jail or renovation of the present jail, built in the early 1930s.

State prison overcrowding, along with increasing local jail population, has brought the issue of the size of Gray County Jail to the surface and caused a critical need for a solution to the problem.

Other items listed on the agenda for Monday include the following:

- Request to amend budget for the state health nurse's office rent and consideration of a proposed lease agreement for office space for the state health nurse.
- Request from Tralee Crisis Center for office space. Tralee Crisis Center is presently located at 119 N. Frost.
- Request for fund transfer within the budget of Gray County Sheriff Jim Free.
- Request from Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene to amend the budget.
- Consider a letter from ASCS regarding office lease agreement.

Bands, choirs named tops

AMARILLO — Pampa band and choir groups were named the outstanding group in three divisions at the Greater Southwest Music Festival held Friday and Saturday in Amarillo.

The Pampa Middle School Patriot Band, directed by Bruce Collins, was named the outstanding Class CC band and received the Beth Kelly Trophy presented to the overall junior high school band.

The Pampa High School Harvester Band, directed by Charles Johnson, was selected as the outstanding Class 4A band

and was presented the Downtown Lions Club Trophy given to the outstanding overall Class 4A/5A band.

The PHS Show Choir, directed by Fred Mays, was chosen as the outstanding show choir in Class 4A competition.

In other results available Saturday, three Pampa Middle School choirs had earned First Division ratings: the Sixth Grade Girls Choir, the Girls I Choir and the Girls II choir.

The events were held at the Amarillo Civic Center and First Presbyterian Church on Friday and Saturday.

City briefs

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care-Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Adv.

A **MOMENT'S** Notice needs 2 hairstylists with or without clientele. No smoking shop. Call Lesa or Jo 665-6514. Adv.

MICHELLE'S FASHIONS. All in stock formals 30% off. 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

ALL FETTUCINI Interlock knits 30% off, and many more clothing items on sale, at Las Palmas, 110 N. Cuyler, 665-5033. Adv.

COLLEGE BOY wants yard work. Experienced. References. Call 669-2689. Adv.

RUSSIAN PIANIST Nina Svetlanova, Community Concert, 8 p.m. Monday, M.K. Brown auditorium. Adv.

THE CLOTHES Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Semi Annual sidewalk sale, plus 20% storewide inside sale. Saturday 9 to 5. Sunday 2 to 5. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S SPRING Specials! A group of Rocky's \$19.95. Select group men's colored cowboy cut \$19.95. Special selection Levi and Wrangler knits \$15. Long sleeve shirts 20% off. 1 group straw hats 50% off. Adv.

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

HAIRCUTSPECIAL Ladies \$8, mens \$6, children \$5. Perms \$25. Call Sherry at A Touch of Class, 665-8401, 665-7240. Early, late appointments. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) Monday, Thursday nights, Clarendon College. 665-8554. Adv.

TENNIS LESSONS - Juniors, adults. Group, private, clinics. Carolyn Quarles, 665-9401. Adv.

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

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

PROSPERITY ENLIGHTENMENT Seminar with Reverend Pierre Gallardo, Amarillo Unity Church, Wednesday 7:30-9 p.m. Pampa Community Center. 665-3164. Adv.

EXPRESSIVELY YOURS catering wedding, anniversary receptions. Complete services. 669-6821 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

WHEELER CITY Wide Garage Sale, May 6, 1989, 8 a.m.-? Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, sponsor. Free city maps and garage sale listings. Chamber food booth. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Patchy low clouds this morning, turning to partly cloudy. Chance of late afternoon and evening showers. High today near 65. Low near 40. Mostly cloudy Monday with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly cloudy and mild through Monday with no important day to day temperature changes. Scattered to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms

southeast Sunday spreading over Panhandle Sunday night into early Monday. Possibly a few severe storms southeast Sunday afternoon. Lows Sunday night mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s Concho Valley and lower Pecos valley to near 60 along the river in the Big Bend. Highs Sunday and Monday near 60 Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley and far west to low 70s Big Bend river valleys.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy through Monday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms near areas. Highs Sunday and Monday 60 to 80. Lows 40 to 55.

South Texas — Partly to mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms Sunday through Monday. Lows from 50s Hill Country to mid 70s lower coast and 60s elsewhere. Highs mostly in the 80s except low 90s inland south.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 50s and 60s north to 70s and low 80s south.

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms mainly north-west Sunday. Highs Sunday mid 60s to mid 70s.



1989 Pampa Board of Realtors officers are, front row from left, Becky Baten, secretary; Janie Shed, president; and Norman Hinson, director. Back row from left are Bobbie Nisbet, director, and Irvine Riphahn, vice president. Not pictured are Norma Ward, director, and Joy Turner, executive officer.

Realtors celebrate American Home Week

The Pampa Board of Realtors has issued a call to all community residents to join in the celebration of American Home Week, April 30 through May 6, by "creating a nation of neighbors."

"We ask that you help make our town a better place by improving private property and creating a nation of neighbors who take pride in their property," said Janie Shed, board president, stressing this year's theme for the salute to the American home.

"We're doing something important and exciting to help make our city a little better — and its people a little happier," she said. "We care about the property in our city because we care about the city itself."

The Pampa Board of Realtors is sponsoring a property improvement project through its Community Revitalization Committee, which recognizes local

citizens' endeavors in the restoration and revitalization of property.

"This committee also encourages pride in home ownership," Shed said. "Property value is measured in terms of pride and enjoyment as well as in dollars."

Pampa Realtors also has a Make America Better Committee that sponsors the beautification of retail merchants' businesses by planting flowers in the barrels downtown and on Hobart Street.

"These are but a few of our projects" to help improve the community, Shed said.

"This week-long nationwide event reminds citizens of their Constitutional freedom to own private property as well as the need to protect the rights that come with ownership," she said. "It is also a time to recognize and celebrate over 20 years of fair

housing in our community.

"As real estate professionals, we work hard on your behalf to help you sell your property fast for its full value," she said. "We know the local home-buying market and can help you set a realistic, competitive price."

"We want everybody to realize how valuable home owning is," she added.

Shed noted that owning a home encourages residents to become involved in the community.

"Because property owners pay taxes, they are interested in the local issues that affect the schools, streets, sewers, the trees and parks in their area," she said. "They want strong police and fire protection. They care about the quality of life for their families. It's true for people who own businesses here, as well."

Realtors want property improvement to include people in-

volvement, Shed stated.

"We hope that by setting an example, our local Board of Realtors will inspire community-wide participation in making where we live a better place to live," she said.

"Creating a nation of neighbors through pride in our property ... it's important to today's quality of life," Shed said.

For additional information on board sponsored activities, contact the board office in the Pampa Community Building, 669-1811.

The Pampa Board of Realtors is one of more than 1,860 boards of Realtors around the country that comprise the National Association of Realtors. This professional trade association represents nearly 800,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Shuttle launch delayed at least 10 days

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians Saturday analyzed a faulty hydrogen pump that forced NASA to abort launch of the space shuttle Atlantis seconds away from liftoff and delay the craft's mission at least 10 days until next week.

The mission will mark America's return to unmanned exploration of the solar system after an 11-year absence by sending a robot probe toward the planet Venus.

The launch countdown was stopped Friday with just 31 seconds left after controllers detected an electrical power surge in a main engine fuel pump. Five astronauts were on board.

Robert Sieck, the Kennedy Space Center launch director, said technicians would remove panels of the engine compartment to get at the pump.

A leaky hydrogen line that

spewed a cloud of vapor toward the end of the countdown also must be repaired, Sieck said. Engineers believe the vapor escaped through a pinhole in a fitting.

If either the pump or the hydrogen line have to be replaced, the launch could be postponed until "well into next week," Sieck said.

Atlantis couldn't be launched before Monday at the earliest because of the two problems, he said.

"Both of them would have to fall into a quick fix and it would be optimistic to expect that," Sieck said.

Among tens of thousands who had gathered for the planned rare afternoon liftoff were prominent planetary scientists who have been waiting to resume solar system exploration since 1978, when Pioneer-Venus was launched on the last U.S. planetary expedition.

"We have waited a number of

years for this flight, and a few extra days won't matter," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "The window is a month long. Having the shuttle ready on the first day is ample time to solve the problem and get us on our way to Venus."

"That's just the way it is," said James Head, a geologist from Brown University.

The space agency must send the Magellan probe on its way by May 28 to take advantage of the proper alignment between Earth and Venus. If NASA can't meet that deadline, officials would have to wait two years before the two planets again are in the desired position.

After the scrub was announced, the astronauts climbed out of the spaceship in their bright orange launch suits and were taken back to the crew quarters for a late lunch.

The crew includes commander David Walker, along with Ronald J. Grave, Mary L. Cleave, Norman E. Thagard and Mark C. Lee.

Sieck said the preparations seemed "picture perfect" until 20 minutes before launch.

A computer malfunction was quickly fixed and the count re-

sumed after a six-minute delay. Then, with fewer than 50 seconds left on the clock, an engineer in the launch control room told Sieck, "Possible problem with an engine 1 recirculation pump ... recommend hold at T-minus 31."

The countdown was stopped. "It just wasn't our day," Sieck said. He fretted out loud that the weather, perfect on Friday, would likely be less ideal next week.

After it is released from Atlantis' cargo bay, Magellan will rocket itself onto a 15-month, 806 million-mile path toward Venus, the Earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

The explorer craft will spend eight months orbiting Venus and mapping about 90 percent of the planet surface using a sophisticated radar system.

Venus is a cloud-shrouded world that has always intrigued scientists because it is about the size of Earth, but lacks any of the conditions that make life on this planet possible.

Texas Tech Ex-Students to meet here Thursday

The Pampa Chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association is inviting former Tech students, their families and friends to its first meeting and reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.



Newton

Guest speaker will be W. Frank Newton, dean of Texas Tech University's School of Law.

The 1988-89 Texas Tech videotape will be shown, and there will also be an auction of Texas Tech specialty items.

Cookies, coffee, chips, dips and soft drinks will be served. There will be no cost to attend the meeting.

Chapter members invite other exes to come out for an evening of fun and fellowship, learn how to become involved in the Pampa Chapter and find out about the latest happenings on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock.

Newton has been the dean and professor of law at Tech since 1985. He has taught courses in admiralty, agricultural law, commercial law, conflict of laws, environmental law, international law, appellate advocacy and introduction to law.

Born in San Antonio, Newton graduated from Del Rio High School in 1962. He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics at Baylor University in 1965 and a jurisprudence degree from the Baylor Law School in 1967, serving as editor of the *Baylor Law Review*.

He also received master of law degrees from New York University Law School in 1969 and Columbia University School of Law in 1978, both in public international law.

Newton has elected memberships to the Texas Bar Foundation, American Bar Foundation

National Guardsman nabbed in drug bust for marijuana

COMBES (AP) — A uniformed Texas National Guard member driving a U.S. Army Reserve truck carrying marijuana was among five men arrested Saturday in related drug busts that netted 2,623 pounds of the illegal drug.

Sgt. Lionel Gonzalez, 34, of Harlingen was stopped while driving the military three-quarter-ton truck about two miles north of Combes on U.S. Highway 77 in Cameron County, said DPS spokesman David Wells. Combes is about 10 miles north of Harlingen in South Texas.

Gonzalez and the four other suspects were charged with aggravated possession of marijuana. The arrests began about 4:45 a.m. and involved the Department of Public Safety Narcotics division, FBI, Internal Revenue Service and Texas National Guard.

The truck Gonzalez drove was assigned to an Army Reserve unit in Houston and was carrying 833 pounds of marijuana packed in cardboard boxes and covered with military tarp, Wells said.

Gonzalez was dressed in a Texas Guard uniform, but it was not known whether he was on

duty, authorities said.

Along with the military truck, law officers stopped a Chevrolet 1982 S-10 truck and arrested Martin Selix Renteria, 29, and Sabas Vallejo Jr., 40, both of Brownsville, Wells said. Neither are members of the military.

After DPS agents stopped the trucks, they obtained a search warrant for Gonzalez' Harlingen home and seized \$12,000, Wells said.

Further investigation led to a search of a rural residence a quarter-mile south of U.S. Highway 77 on FM 509 near San Benito in Cameron County. Officials found 1,790 pounds of marijuana there and arrested Jose Zamora, 53, and Joseph Zamora Jr., 32, both of San Benito, according to Wells.

Amy

surgeon, followed by a hospital stay of from 10 days to two weeks," Mrs. Voyles said.

Instead, the surgery took 10 hours to complete one side. Dr. Newsom not only took fat tissue from Amy's buttocks, he also took a part of the muscle so he could attach blood vessels through micro-surgery.

After surgery, Amy's face was swollen like a basketball. The effects from the anesthesia made her ill for several days and, to top it all off, she was allergic to the suture material used in her hip. The two-week stay stretched into over a month.

On Aug. 29, Dr. Newsom performed the transplant on the left side of Amy's face. This surgery continued for 11 hours.

"I thought I was prepared," Mrs. Voyles said. "But when they brought her out, I thought, 'Oh, what have we done to our child?'"

This time, the swelling on Amy's face was so much more that a big patch of skin died and began to slough off. Dr. Newsom cut off the dead skin and left the wound open.

Five days after the Voyles returned home, Mrs. Voyles realized the transplanted tissue was almost black. She knew things weren't right. They flew back to Dallas, where Dr. Newsom promptly returned Amy to the hospital for another 15 days.

Amy had handled the pain and the swelling fairly well to this

point. But it had almost reached a point where she couldn't take any more.

"I just kept looking forward to when my face would look good," she remembers.

Every three weeks, the Voyles would return to Dallas, where Dr. Newsom would cut away dead tissue and check the wound.

The excessive swelling had misshapen Amy's once painfully thin face. Now whenever she left her hospital room or went into public, she had to endure stares

and rude comments.

On Dec. 8, 1988, Amy returned to the hospital for the last time. This time, Dr. Newsom repositioned the transplanted tissue and closed the gaping wound on the side of her face.

All in all, she lost 50 percent of the transplant on the left side of her face. On Dec. 19, Dr. Newsom had to drain even more swelling and place a drainage tube in the area. The tube was removed two weeks later.

All during her ordeal, Amy was supported by her family and a special young man, Steve Pierce. He stayed with her throughout the surgeries.

He cheered her up. He cleaned her wound. He proudly took her out in public despite her misshapen face, teasing her when he overheard the rude comments or giving her a kiss just to show everyone else that he didn't care what they said.

Amy and Steve will be marrying May 6. They've got a good start on married life. They've already gotten a taste of "in sickness and in health."

"You learn a lot about people," Amy said. "You find out who your friends are and who'll stand by you."

"What helped me most was having (Steve) there with me," she said. "He made me feel good."

When asked if she would do it all again, Amy hesitates. "I don't think so," she said. "I think I'd go on as I was."

But now that hard part is past, Amy says she feels much better about herself. She's looking forward to her upcoming wedding and the life to come.

Amy at age 10

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Soviets also like to seize weapons

When the Soviets began cracking down on dissidents in Georgia, one of the first things they did was seize the 66,000 hunting rifles owned by the people. Every rifle is registered with the Communist regime. The reason is obvious. Left in the hands of citizens, the rifles might be used to throw off the yoke of Communist tyranny and re-establish freedom and independence. Handguns have long been banned.

As the rifles were being seized, Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev commented on the crackdown against Georgian protesters: "The question of state power is nothing to be trifled with or taken lightly." Well, the Soviet regime certainly isn't taking things lightly.

Note the parallel with the recent crackdown against "assault" rifles in the United States. These rifles are, mechanically, the same as any other semiautomatic rifles; they just look different because they resemble the automatic versions made for military forces. In essence, "assault" rifles are no different from the hunting rifles seized from the Georgians.

President Bush has banned imports of these rifles. Several states are moving to ban purchases of them. And a national ban may be imposed. Our government isn't as oppressive as the Soviet regime, of course. But one reason for the difference is that we can still purchase many of the weapons necessary to defend our homes and liberties. At least for now.

George bush won't do it, but some future president might somehow impose a national ban on all rifles and handguns, announcing, "The question of state power is nothing to be trifled with or taken lightly."

Now is the time to stop that horrible future from happening.

Now they want to disarm us

Gun ownership by honest citizens has never been much of a problem. Sure there have been accidents and misuse, but we can say the same about autos, knives, firecrackers and most other tools.

Guns are dangerous; they'd be useless if they weren't. Accidents and misuse are arguments for teaching safe use and owner liability, not a ban.

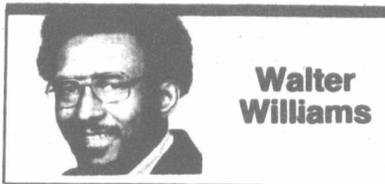
The gun control lobby wants to ban guns, not to protect us from accidents, but as a first step in fighting crime. New York and Washington, D.C., have probably the strictest gun control laws in the nation, yet crime flourishes in both cities.

The do-gooders' only accomplishment has been to disarm and make criminals out of honest citizens who try to protect themselves. There is no evidence that strict gun controls make even a dent in crime.

Studies by Profs. James D. Wright and Peter H. Rossi conclude, "There is little evidence to show that gun ownership among the population as a whole is an important cause of criminal violence."

What's more, according to criminologist Gary Fleck, about 2,500 felons were legally killed and 16,000 wounded by gun owners in 1980.

Women are major victims of violent crime. Law enforcement authorities often tell women not to resist a rapist, to cooperate in the hopes of avoiding greater physical harm. Women are actually being trained to be victims. Nonsense!



Walter Williams

More women should arm themselves; an estimated 12 to 14 million have done so already. As women arm themselves, rapists face a chancier situation.

In the words of a poster by Nikki Craft, who works with anti-rape groups in Dallas, "Men and Women Were Created Equal ... And Smith & Wesson Makes Damn Sure It Stays That Way."

Gun control lobbyists are often the same people who've engineered a judicial system that has little or no regard for the rights—and safety—of law-abiding people. Criminals are often back on the streets before the reports are even filed by the police who arrested them.

Early paroles and lenient furloughs are given to ruthless criminals so they can prey on us. Just last month, Indiana's "enlightened" penologists furloughed a man who used the time off to beat his wife to death with the butt of a shotgun.

Quite often these gun control lobbyists live in safe neighborhoods, like columnist Carl Rowan, the "Jacuzzi Vigilante," yet they own guns.

In last November's Maryland elections, the

gun control lobby, with an assist from Gov. William Schaefer, pulled out all the stops to wage a successful campaign for a ban on certain weapons and to increase the waiting period for purchasing a gun.

On the other hand, Nebraska's citizens passed an amendment that declares it an "inalienable right to keep and bear arms for the security or defense of self, family, home and others, and for lawful common defense ... such rights shall not be denied or infringed by the state or any subdivision thereof."

Courts, police, parole boards and politicians seem to care little about the security and safety of law-abiding citizens. For them, law-abiding citizens are the suckers who pick up the tab to pay for the social experiments of the do-gooders. And now they want to disarm us.

The propaganda employed by the gun control lobby is slick. They call for "reasonable" things like longer waiting periods for background checks, and for the outlawing of automatic weapons.

They don't publicly demand arms confiscation; they know they'd encounter too much resistance. Their agenda calls for disarming us a little bit at a time. This, you'll recall, is how many of our freedoms have been taken. Our job is not to let the camel get even his nose in the tent.

My attitude about gun laws is the following: I will feel better explaining to a judge why I have an illegal weapon than I'll feel in a casket.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 30, the 120th day of 1989. There are 245 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Two hundred years ago, on April 30, 1789, George Washington took the oath of office as the first president of the United States during a ceremony in New York.

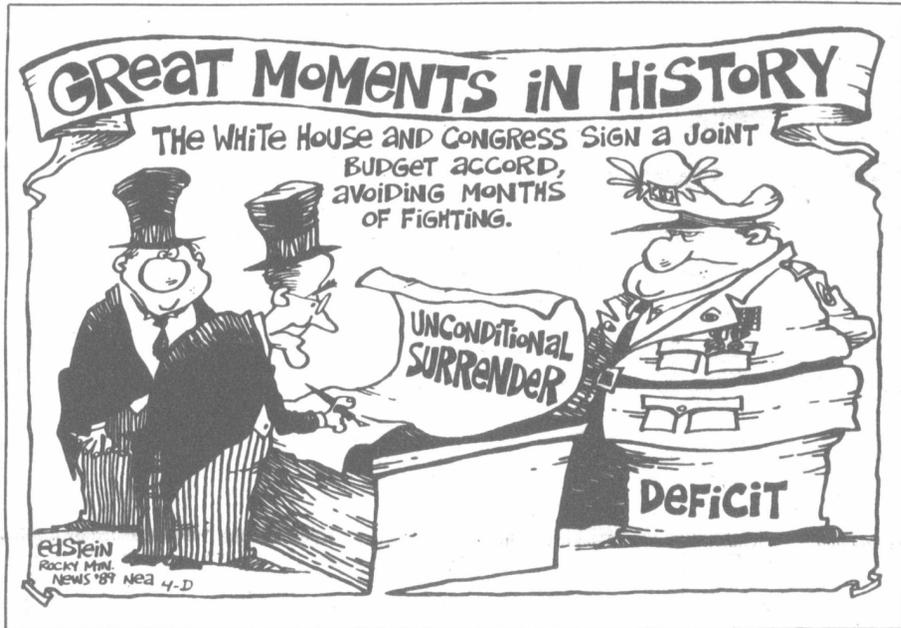
On this date:
In 1803, the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France.

In 1812, Louisiana entered the Union as the 18th state.

In 1900, Hawaii was organized as a U.S. territory.

In 1900, engineer John Luther "Casey" Jones of the Illinois Central Railroad was killed in a wreck near Vaughan, Miss., as he stayed at his controls, trying to save the passengers.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt officially opened the New York World's Fair, billed as a look at "The World of Tomorrow," in a ceremony broadcast on a new medium called "television."



At least they're reading him

Inquiring minds often want to know, "Lewis, do you get much hate mail?"

My standard answer is, "While most of my mail remains relatively kind and gentle, I do occasionally receive a missive in which the author suggests I am certain things like ignorant and a threat to society."

People who like guns often write me letters such as that. I get the idea they don't want anybody to take away their guns — thereby ruining any chance they might have of taking a shot at me.

People who are insanely religious also write me angry letters.

"I know in my heart," a reader wrote, in reaction to a column on Jim and Tammy Bakker, "you will wind up in hell anyway, so there is no reason for me to waste my time telling you to go there."

I thought I'd even share a couple of letters today from people who obviously feel I should be in another line of work — not to mention dead.

The first came from a Mark DeMoss, who identified himself as administrative assistant to Jerry Falwell, the television preacher.

It was a reaction to a column about people who have never had sex before. You know the pope never had sex before, but did you also know Richard Nixon never had sex? He was afraid he'd get something on his tie.

I included the Rev. Falwell in this group. Rev. Falwell never has had sex because I spent



Lewis Grizzard

several hours trying to visualize him taking part in something like that, and I simply couldn't.

Mr. DeMoss's letter concluded with, "Such ridicule is not new to the Rev. Falwell. The last 'journalist' to write about Falwell in such a manner was named Larry Flint."

This was pretty frightening. At first, I thought perhaps Mr. DeMoss was a member of the National Rifle Association who wanted to see me shot, since that's what happened to Flint of *Hustler* magazine.

My managing editor disputed that, however, and said it sounded more like a threat of a lawsuit to him.

Falwell, recall, did sue Flint. My lawyer, Scuzzy St. John, is standing by in case a suit does come.

In any event, I tried to call Mr. DeMoss 11 times to ask him which it was, but he never would return my phone calls.

I tried to get the Rev. Falwell on the phone,

too, but he was never in, either. I don't know what he was doing out, but I do know he wasn't having sex.

An even more distressing letter came from a man from Tucker, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta.

I don't think I'm going to mention the man's name, even though he was gracious enough to sign the letter because that just might make him even madder, and who knows where he stands on the issue of gun control.

I can tell you the man is a graduate of Georgia Tech, I am a graduate of the University of Georgia, and Georgia Tech is my natural rival, and I occasionally make cutting remarks about Georgia Tech in my column because it's fun.

This particular Georgia Tech man was not amused by recent statements about his school, however, and he ended his letter by penning, "I look forward to the day I read that the (bleep) that runs through your veins has clogged the aortic valve in your heart and I won't have to read your (bleep) anymore."

Here is a man who is looking forward to my death. I have had two operations to correct my leaky aortic valve, and this guy can't wait for the day it leaks me right on out of here.

So, people want to know, how do you handle such as this? You lock your doors at night and rest with the thought they're at least reading. And that — next to getting my picture in the paper a lot and the money — is why I do this in the first place.

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Wright's the best friend S&Ls ever had

"It is our leisure time that betrays us," quipped a Roman statesman, thus proving he'd never met House Speaker Jim Wright.

Wright is no Gary Hart, John Tower, Jimmy Swaggart or Douglas Ginsburg, men undone by their private pleasures. The speaker's particular weakness seems to have been greed, an interest most effectively pursued while on the job.

Such a grubby weakness it is, too. Unlike lust, which suggests spontaneity and adventure, greed is conniving and petty. Former Sen. Hart's high-stakes tryst with Donna Rice rates as a noble interlude compared with Wright's plotting to push copies of his book "Reflections of a Public Man" onto toadying lobbyists — in order, allegedly, to sidestep a congressional limit on outside honorariums and pocket a relatively paltry \$55,000 in royalties.

Of course, take \$55,000 here and \$55,000 there, and pretty soon we're talking about real money. The true measure of Wright's crass behavior was not his marketing of yet another forgettable book, but his reported eagerness to ignore the national interest to protect a corrupt but politically



Vincent Carroll

friendly savings-and-loan industry.

As the Wall Street Journal's Brooks Jackson reported earlier this year, thrift-industry PACs contributed \$4.5 million in recent elections to members of congressional banking committees alone. Texas thrift operators were among the most generous, showering prominent Democrats with contributions.

Wright reportedly enjoyed free use of one thrift's corporate jet, as well as the luxury yacht *High Spirit*, a handy venue for political fund-raising.

With help from accomplices such as former Rhode Island Rep. Fernand St Germain, who was defeated last November for his own improprieties, Wright helped stall an effective bailout of the S&L industry for two years,

from 1985 through 1987. During that period, the bailout cost taxpayers \$30 billion or more.

Even when Congress relented to the pressure of anxious regulators, lawmakers approved a mere \$10.8 billion for the S&L insurance fund. That was, writes Kathleen Day of The Washington Post, "too little, too late."

Not surprisingly, the House committee investigating Wright disallowed charges that he sought to influence Federal Reserve regulators on behalf of industry executives. He doubt the accusation hits too close to home for Wright's colleagues, some of whom continue their efforts to cushion pals in the thrift industry from the bailout blow.

Still, the House ethics committee

couldn't simply ignore Wright's lobbying on behalf of Texas thrifts. His actions "may have been inhumane," admitted Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., committee chairman, in a crafty understatement at yesterday's news conference. How "inhumane"? Well, the director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has reported a conversation with the former chief of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in which that official complained he "felt threatened" by Wright.

Notice the irony: A man at least partly responsible for leading tens of billions of dollars in liability onto the backs of taxpayers may be brought to heel for nothing more serious than violating a few congressional rules.

"I'm not accused of any personal immorality," Wright combatively asserted at a recent press conference.

If he means no one has accused him of committing, hoarding or spending marauding, then he's certainly right. But I suspect most Americans would rather be guilty of any of the above than risk the verdict of history that is likely to be delivered against Jim Wright, the best friend that S&L executives ever had.

Letters to the Editor

Community college also at risk here

To the editor:
YOUR COMMUNITY COLLEGE IS AT RISK!

- I would like to know the answer to the following questions:
1. Why does Clarendon College NOT cost the taxpayers of Pampa any money?
 2. Could the "At Risk" program possibly receive its grant money by the beginning of the next school year to implement the program when it hasn't even been approved by the government yet?
 3. Is the "At Risk" program going to be started anyway with taxpayers money even if the grant isn't approved by then?
 4. Is this grant, like most, a one-year thing and then the taxpayer picks up the rest of the tax to continue the program?
 5. What "area" schools have this "At Risk" program, and if they do, how successful are they?
 6. Where do other "At Risk" schools house their program? Do they meet on a college campus?
 7. How much money are we talking about when we speak of remodeling Clarendon College for the "At Risk" program?
 8. Will it be a consideration of the school board that the citizens of Pampa do not want it located on the campus?

Signed,
VERY RISKY!!!!
Pampa

Chief walked out on the department

To the editor:
The people of this town need to know about the real Robert Eberz.

On the 17th day of April, he QUIT. He was not fired, he walked out on the department and your city. The man who was sworn to serve your city, to protect you, threw a temper tantrum. But, now he would like his job back. He's on his soapbox, blaming his woes and trials on everyone, except himself. He's found an outlet on a Pampa radio station, one which in the past has publicly criticized Eberz.

Eberz is saying his power was being undermined by the new city manager, and that the morale problem was caused by low pay. The pay is low, and the pressure is high. It's even higher when the officer has rules for everything, sometime two or three rules for the same thing. And what was policy for one wasn't necessarily policy for someone else. The only thing Eberz liked better than writing new policies, was breaking them.

He was at war with Lt. Denman for the last two years. He tried every way he could to get Denman to leave. Now he says Lt. Denman was the best in the department. He did the same thing with Ken Neal. If Eberz had had his way, Neal would have been retired, not given a better job. The Texas Panhandle wind is not as changeable as Eberz's mind. He moved officers around as if they were his own pawns in a chess game, one that no one else was allowed to play in.

Pampa police officers cannot serve the pub-

lic to the best of their ability when they are being used as errand boys for the whim of the day, or whipping posts for a man who takes a personal dislike for no apparent reason.

Roy Denman would make a good chief of police for Pampa. And maybe, if Eberz can't find work elsewhere, Denman could teach him how to be a real police officer. Maybe he could walk a beat better than be a chief. That would be more opportunity than he gave several of the officers that he eliminated here.

Name Withheld
Pampa

Pork barrel acts can be reversed

To the editor:
For many years Pampa has had a pork barrel program favoring a few, supported by the "Good Ole Boys."

Recently our former city manager, Bob Hart, made a flying trip to Paris, France in Pampa's behalf, putting us on an international basis, while Mayor McDaniel was traveling nationally, supposedly on Pampa's behalf. After Hart's trip, he moved to greener pastures... Guess who picked up the tab? Little wonder our budget and taxes are increased nearly every year!

Now we have an opportunity to elect Mr. Peet, who has served on the commission for a few years and has opposed much of this pork barrel action. I think it can be reversed, and I will certainly be supporting him.

E.C. Sidwell
Pampa

Please don't smoke in grocery stores

To the editor:
A few days ago we purchased some leaf lettuce from a local supermarket along with other vegetables. When we arrived home and was cooking supper I was making the salad and noticed on the lettuce was some cigarette ashes. Several times we have seen people smoking in the store and discharging their ashes anywhere they choose. They have no regard to anyone but themselves.

I think it's time for all grocery stores to put up a NO SMOKING sign and enforce it. It's a shame to see people leaning over the meat counter with a cigarette in their mouths and dumping their waste into the counter without any regard to what happens when someone picks up the meat package, or how the other customers feel. They could put out their cigarettes long enough to do their shopping without infringing on someone else's rights.

It's bad enough to smell the odor in the parking lot without having to breathe their discharge from one aisle to another.

They seem to have no regard for anyone but themselves. It's time for the rest of us to say we've had enough! If they want to smoke, that's fine, but please don't pollute our groceries with your smoking habit.

Bill Weaver
White Deer

AP editorializes in a story again

To the editor:
The AP is doing it again, editorializing in its headlines. The headline in the April 14 issue of *The Pampa News* read, "Texas Democrats line up behind House Speaker Jim Wright." It should have read, "SOME Texas Democrats..." I am sure not all the Democrats condone what Jim Wright has done.

This same "news story" went on to quote John Bryant, a Dallas Democrat, "No public figure has been pilloried so mercilessly by leaked information, speculation in the national press as Wright has for 10 months..." How short a memory! I recall Judge Bork and I remember John Tower, and I feel for Ollie North and the field day the media had with these true Americans.

The difference between these people and Jim Wright is, they did not have the opportunity to pick their "inquisitors" as did Jim Wright. "Nowhere can you find any evidence where he violated the law," said Bill Sarpalius. But the same could be said about Judge Bork and John Tower.

Jim Wright's meddling in foreign relations and his close association with "Commandante" Ortega alone are enough to oust him as Speaker of the House.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa
Editor's Note: The AP didn't write the headline; I confess to doing that. The AP story did begin with "Texas Democrats say..." without specifying "Some Texas Democrats..." But headlines generally abbreviate information, and so do many stories, when referring to a large general group. This particular AP story dealt with comments by Texas Democrat legislators, not the general Texas Democrat voters or party members. Some Texas Democrats may NOT condone Wright's alleged violations, true — but very few have stated so publicly.

Why can't they share the fields?

To the editor:

Why can't the Optimist Club and Pampa Soccer Association work out an arrangement to share practice fields? The Optimist Club seems to think that fenced backstops on public school property are only for the use of baseball teams.

They don't seem to realize that soccer teams need backstops as much or even more than baseball. After all, baseball players throw the ball to each other and use gloves to catch the ball. Soccer players try to kick the ball PAST the other team. Every time we kick the ball, someone has to go chase it.

The Pampa Soccer Association moved its season up two weeks to try and avoid overlapping seasons. We would not have two sports trying to use the same fields at the same time. The Optimist Club responded by moving their season up two weeks also. They don't seem to be even trying to avoid problems.

Some soccer teams who have been using public school backstops for two months have been rudely displaced because "these are baseball backstops." Some baseball coaches have even arrived just before the soccer kids start their

scheduled practice and then stand on the field defying the kids to practice there.

Something should be done before tempers flare and someone gets hurt. Someone should tell the Optimist Club that public playgrounds are for ALL kids to play on and that they are not reserved for Optimist Club baseball use only. Even common courtesy would be nice. When a baseball coach sees two teams are using the same field, he could at least try to adjust practice times so both could use it instead of saying, "It's time for our baseball practice to begin. You guys go somewhere else."

Why not have the Optimist Club oversee the soccer program so that we can avoid all of these senseless conflicts?

Name Withheld
Pampa

Appreciates help for Levelland bus

To the editor:
I want to take this time to thank several for the help that was given to some of our students from Levelland I.S.D. this past Saturday (April 15).

The oil line on the bus our golf teams were in, broke four miles out of Pampa. A highway patrolman took the driver back into Pampa to the local police there. He called me from there. I later called the police and they gave me the name of Bob's Wrecker Service. They went out and pulled the bus back to his shop and called me about the problem and offered to fix it. I appreciate these people so much.

The local school loaned us a bus to bring our students back home.

I am thankful for such assistance when we need it. If ever you have trouble down this way, be sure and let us know what we can do for you.

Keith Marshall
Supervisor of Transportation
Levelland I.S.D.

Why impose project on college campus?

To the editor:

I feel the "At Risk" program that is trying to be implemented in our schools will be a beneficial program. What I don't understand is — why impose it on Clarendon College campus, a higher education facility of Pampa and surrounding towns?

It seems strange to me that you would consider cutting into one successful program to implement another that you are not sure will work or not. (I realize that the college is not a part of your public school system, but anything concerning education should be of concern to the administrators and you.)

I know many older people and many young graduates that would have never entered a college door had it not been for Clarendon College being located in Pampa. One reason is because it made it financially feasible for them and another is because they needed the special attention that Clarendon College-Pampa Center allowed them.

Wake up, Pampa! Look what is happening to your college!

Name Withheld
Pampa

Judge cuts off North jury from media

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury in the Oliver North trial ended deliberations for the weekend shortly after noon Saturday after considering the case for about three hours.

Earlier in the morning, the trial judge had cut off contact with the press corps because 10 news organizations have gone to court to seek public disclosure of a piece of evidence in the case.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell has been keeping in touch with the news media through a press corps emissary.

"Hereafter no information will emanate from my chambers," Gesell said in a letter to Carl Stern of NBC News, the news media liaison with the judge. "Please advise the press to call" a court telephone number which is updated periodically to keep up to date with court proceedings.

Stern said the judge was taking the step because the press is now an adversary in a court proceeding before Gesell. The Associated Press and nine other news organizations want public disclosure of a stipulation summarizing intelligence intercepts of a CIA-assisted November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran. News organizations that were

not parties to the proceeding were writing a letter to Gesell objecting to their being cut off from contact with the court.

North's lawyers referred in closing arguments to the stipulation, but the court refused to release the document publicly.

It shows that top U.S. officials knew at the time of the November 1985 shipment that Hawk missiles were aboard the craft.

North is charged with creating a false chronology that says no one knew until January 1986 that Hawks were aboard. Part of his defense is to show that CIA director William Casey and national security adviser John Poindexter knew from the intercepts what was aboard, yet arranged the false story that the shipment contained missiles.

On April 22, Gesell rejected the disclosure motion by the news organizations to release the stipulation, saying it "is a classified document."

The news organizations appealed and the appeals court Friday sent the matter back to Gesell, calling for a hearing on national security issues involved, saying it cannot make a decision without having such a record.

Saturday, the judge set a conference for Monday when a schedule can be set for compiling a record on the national security issues.

North is accused of lying to Congress to cover up his role in secretly assisting the Contras and lying to the attorney general about aspects of the diversion of funds to the Contras.

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Lottery winners dream of new homes, cars, more gambling

By RICH KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — An aspiring magician wants to use some of his claim in a record \$115 million lottery to fix up Harry Houdini's grave, while his father's celebration began when he "lit a cigarette with a dollar bill."

Eight of the 14 winners in Wednesday's Pennsylvania Super 7 lottery had put in claims by Friday. Officials said two other claimants had contacted them, and four winning tickets still were unaccounted for.

For the lucky ones, it was a time to dream.

Paul Rosen, 23, his brother Jay, 25; sister Deborah, 20; and their father Arthur and mother Judy said they held one of the winning tickets. They planned to split their \$8.3 million portion, which will be paid in installments over 26 years.

Paul Rosen, a former magician who is now a restaurant manager in Lawrenceville, N.J., said he now will have time to perfect his magic tricks. He said he also wants to spend some of his claim on the New York City grave of Houdini, the magician-escape artist who died in 1926.

"I've had a dream for a long time to refurbish his grave and



A group of brick factory workers in Warren, Ohio are among the Pennsylvania lottery winners.

fix it up," he said. The East Windsor, N.J., family celebrated at a motel with champagne and hamburgers. Arthur

Rosen, 50, even lit a cigarette with a dollar bill.

Mary Jane Hicks, 74, of Lebanon, Pa., said she talked to her

dog when she learned she held a winning ticket. "He smiled," she said. Pressed by reporters on how

she would spend the money, she said, "I love Rehoboth Beach (Del.)." When a reporter suggested a beach house, she said: "It's a really good idea."

Rose White, 41, of Wesleyville, near Erie, Pa., had to be convinced by her husband, John, that their lives were about to change.

Mrs. White was at her \$6-an-hour, second-shift job at a plastics plant when White called.

"Walk out, quit. You're done," he urged. But she finished her shift. By the time she got home, her husband had given away her 1979 Ford.

"Who'd you give it to?" she asked at the lottery news conference. "Some guy at work," he replied.

Mrs. White then said she wanted a new car. White said he wanted a new car, too — and a house and a boat.

If their ticket is validated, the Whites will split their winnings with Charles Davis, 34, of McKean Township. Davis said he would buy a boat.

Lottery Executive Director Jim Scroggins said the individual ticket validation will take until sometime this week and the first checks will be presented then.

The 14 jackpot tickets, each with seven winning numbers, are each worth \$317,524.67 a year before taxes. Tickets with six win-

ning numbers pay \$4,842.50 and five winning numbers, \$274.50. Tickets with four winning numbers pay \$7.

At \$115 million, the Pennsylvania jackpot eclipsed the previous U.S. record jackpot, \$69.9 million, for which four winning tickets were held April 15 in Illinois.

The world's largest lottery jackpot, \$159 million, was split by hundreds of people in December in Spain.

The other potential jackpot winners who filed claims Friday were:

• James and Jalinda Whittle Jr. of New Brighton, Beaver County. "It will give us more to play with," said James Whittle, a 59-year-old chiropractor.

• Sylvia Trapuzzano, 35, of Washington, Pa. Trapuzzano stayed in a Harrisburg area motel to think things over; she said she was still thinking how she would spend the money.

• James Evans, 40; John Gardner, 38; and Lionel Herndon, 40; and his wife Connie, 39, all of Morgantown, W.Va. Herndon said he had learned a lesson: "Gambling pays off."

• A group of 14 brick factory workers from Windham, Ohio, and three members of a family from Cambria County, Pa., and Fort Montgomery, N.Y., placed claims Thursday.

Pope John Paul says he's willing to meet with Gorbachev

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — Pope John Paul II opened his fifth visit to Africa by saying he was willing to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but that obstacles prevent him from making a papal tour of the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev is to travel to Italy in November, and a visit to the Vatican would be the first ever between a pope and a Soviet Communist chief.

En route to this island nation off southeast Africa, the pope said he would meet Gorbachev "with great respect as the head of state, the head of a system."

But, the pontiff added, he would be unable to visit the Soviet Union because of continuing problems between the Roman Catholic church and state that dates from the repression of Ukrainian Catholics in 1946 by the late dictator Joseph Stalin.

Today, Ukrainian Catholics form the largest underground church in the Soviet Union.

"This is really a very difficult problem,"

the pope said. The Vatican and Soviet Orthodox Church leaders are discussing the issue but no early breakthrough is expected.

Madagascar is the pope's first stop on a nine-day tour that also includes visits to the French island of Reunion in the Indian Ocean and the African nations of Zambia and Malawi.

Malagasy, as citizens of Madagascar are known, gathered at the airport and waved flags and banners when the pope arrived Friday.

The pope kissed the ground upon arrival and said the Catholic Church would do all it could to help the impoverished nation. "The bishops of this country have called on all their brothers to work with determination to rehabilitate the economy," he added.

Saturday, the pope visited the town of Antsirana and celebrated a Mass at the airport. The pope also met with youths in a soccer stadium in Antananarivo, the capital, and in the evening met with Catholic and Protestant clergymen.

Like many African countries, the government has abandoned socialist policies to gain

needed Western aid and improve a moribund economy.

President Didier Ratsiraka used the occasion to criticize opposition parties, which blame his government for the nation's protracted economic problems and accuse him of rigging last month's presidential elections.

The opposition declared a "papal truce" and halted six days of anti-government riots that claimed six lives.

Roman Catholic clergymen also have been highly critical of Ratsiraka's government, and a committee of Catholic and Protestant clergymen who observed the March 12 presidential election said there were widespread irregularities.

Ratsiraka won by 63 percent of the vote. Western diplomats say any irregularities likely did not significantly affect the outcome.

A Vatican official said the pope was expected to address the issue of political ethics during his visit.

About 40 percent of the population of the former French colony is Christian and the rest animist. Half the Christians are Roman Catholic.



The pope welcomes a young girl in traditional costume Saturday in Antsirana.

Oil spill solutions: Cheese, feathers, popcorn

By STEVE BAKER
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — One man wanted to sprinkle powdered cheese on the nation's worst oil spill in hopes it would make the oil congeal and easier to pick up.

Another would have dropped feathers on the slick, either making the sludge easier to pick up or tarring and feathering Alaska's coast.

Ideas on how to clean up the 10.1 million gallons of oil spilled in Prince William Sound began pouring in before the Exxon Valdez tanker wreck was 24 hours old.

A Japanese company sent a box of equipment. The problem was the directions also were in Japanese.

It is a big challenge figuring out who is trying to unload a warehouse of some product and who has an answer to Alaska's problems, said Jeff Mach, coordinator for the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

"We've gotten hundreds of offers," Mach said. "Some of them come across as a little bit of salesman and a little bit of a do-gooder."

Exxon, too, has been deluged with inventions.

"They range from the sublime to the ridiculous," said Exxon spokesman Dennis Stanczuk. "The one thing about all of them, though, is it's people trying to help."

Tens of thousands of towels have been sent to Valdez to help with the mop-up.

One of the most successful strategies has been to do what nature does to cleanse itself — shower the rocky beaches with water.

"This high-volume flushing of the beach ... it's nature's way," said Erich Gundlach, a specialist in oil contamination of beaches and a consulting geologist for the state.

"They're speeding up the natural processes," Gundlach said, adding that "too many people expect a toothbrush out there."

Alaska fishermen sewed absorbent pads into the nets they normally use to catch herring, salmon and other fish in Alaska's rich waters to sop up the oil.

Most products presented to state biologists and environmentalists are turned over to the Coast Guard, which sends them to the service's research center in Connecticut.

Art Cecala of Costa Mesa, Calif., brought a drum of Sanifloam, a product made in Florence, S.C., under the auspices of 3M. Cecala's problem was getting anyone to stop long enough to arrange a test of his product.

"It's a real Catch-22," Cecala said. "If you go to one agency they'll say you've got to have the other's approval first."

Cecala described his foam as 96 percent air, 3 percent water and 1 percent urea formaldehyde, and

said it has a bacterial reaction as opposed to a chemical reaction — making it safe for the environment.

"You can just spray it on, and over an extended period of time the oil will be eaten away. It takes a while. A couple, three years," he said.

Spotting oil sheens has been a problem, Cecala noted. "Once they threw this on it, it wouldn't be a problem," he said. "It would look like giant popcorn."

Cleanup officials dare not reject out of hand the well-meaning suggestions lest they overlook a viable solution.

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Nina Svetlanova

Russian pianist performs in Community Concert

8:00 p.m. Monday, May 1
M.K. Brown Auditorium

Nina Svetlanova has been heard by audiences world-wide in recital, as soloist with symphony orchestras, and in concerts of chamber music with other distinguished artists. In one season alone, her busy schedule took her to all the important music centers of North and South America. — from Vancouver to New York to Mexico City — and later across Europe from London to Moscow. Other seasons have brought Miss Svetlanova extensive tours of Asia where her concert schedules have ranged from the Middle East (Istanbul and Tel Aviv) to the Far East (Peking, Tokyo and Manila) to the South East (Bangkok), and even to Australia and New Zealand. She has also given memorable joint recitals with such respected colleagues as Nicolai Gedda, Galina Vishnevskaya, Zara Dolukhanova, and Jerome Hines.

In recent years, Miss Svetlanova has firmly established a professional reputation as one of the most important piano pedagogues active today, and she has the distinction of being a member of the piano faculties of both the Manhattan School of Music and the Mannes School of Music in New York City. She was invited to give a ten city tour of Mexico, and her recital in Torreon was filmed by the PBS Television Network for broadcast in South America and the United States. In the summer of 1983 she was heard in recital for the first time at the prestigious Newport Music Festival in Rhode Island; she was immediately re-engaged to return the summer of 1984. That summer, she also made her first concert tour of Scandinavia. In season 1985-86 she maintained a full concert schedule of recitals and master classes across North America from coast to coast. A highlight of that season was her Lincoln Center recital debut at Alice Tully Hall in February 1985, which was critically acclaimed by The New York Times.

A second tour of Scandinavia took place during the summer of 1986, and in season 1986-87 Miss Svetlanova was heard in recital throughout the United States.

Miss Svetlanova was born in Kiev, but her family soon moved to Moscow, where she grew up and began her first music studies at an early age. She later studied at the Moscow Conservatory of Music with the great Professor Heinrich Neuhaus (the teacher of many prominent Russian pianists including Emil Gilels and Sviatoslav Richter). She now makes her home in New York City.

Drug cult killings cast pall of fear over Rio Grande valley

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Attendance has soared at this city's Roman Catholic cathedral as unease and superstition haunt the border valley where authorities say 15 people were ritually murdered by a drug smuggling cult.

Parents here and across the Rio Grande in Brownsville, Texas, keep closer watch on their children. An ecumenical prayer service scheduled for Sunday in Brownsville is billed in fliers as intended to "heal our land."

And police, in a puzzling action most witnesses refused to discuss, burned down the blood-splattered shack at a ranch where four suspects say the gang practiced human sacrifice in hopes of protecting their drug trafficking.

"Now, people are saying, yes, evil exists," said the Rev. Ruperto Ayala Espinoza, a priest at Our Lady of Refuge, the Catholic cathedral that towers over Matamoros' main plaza.

The priest said there has been a marked increase

in attendance at services, communion and confession since the first 12 bodies were exhumed at Santa Elena ranch April 11.

"People who may have been indifferent toward the church have moved closer to the church," he said.

He said many parents no longer leave their children unattended or let them walk to and from school, out of fear of the "narcosatanicos" — a term coined by Mexican newspapers to describe the cult members.

Investigators believe that only a few of the victims were sacrifices and that the others were killed in retaliation for soured drug deals.

In a public confession, four of the suspects in Mexican custody admitted their cult membership and described rituals including human sacrifice. One of the suspects told police he believed he was invisible when they arrested him.

The prevalence of traditional Mexican mystic "curandero" healers and herb shops selling magic paraphernalia moved the population to take seriously the threat of occult sacrifices, said the

priest. "Here, there's a lot of belief in witchcraft, spells, superstition," said Ayala, whose church denounces such practices.

At Texas Southmost College in Brownsville last week, three days of seminars on the occult and Satanism — scheduled before the 15 bodies were discovered — had to be moved to larger rooms because of overflow attendance.

Investigators say the ranch sacrifice did not involve Satanism but a deviant form of the Afro-Cuban religion Palo Mayombe, known for using human body parts in its rituals.

Nelda San Roman, 27, of Brownsville, who attended one of the seminars, said it does not matter what name the evil practices go by.

"They all add up to the same thing," she said. "The devil is behind it, no matter what you call it." At the Santa Elena ranch last Sunday, Mexican and U.S. police watched the incineration of the wooden shack where the cult held bloody rituals.

Nearly two weeks after the first bodies were exhumed in a field next to the shack, police had photo-

graphed the area but left in place evidence including cauldrons of human brains, blood, sticks, goats' heads and a mutilated rooster.

A wooden cross had leaned against a shack wall some time since the discovery of the bodies, 13 around the shack and two others just down the road.

Police would not discuss reasons for the shack burning. The only U.S. journalist present was Frank Ordenez, a Brownsville Herald photographer. Upon arriving, he said, he saw a man circling the shack. He said Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito of Brownsville told him the man was performing an exorcism.

The man went inside the shack and made some hand gestures before his face, then the sign of the cross, before torching the building, Ordenez said. "While it was burning, he threw bags of white powder on the fire," he said.

Gavito said Wednesday there was no purification exercise. He said a man "threw something, but I don't know what it was. It might have been something for the smell."



(AP Laserphoto)

Police carry away an arrested anti-abortion protester in Brookline, Mass.

Hundreds of protesters arrested in noisy confrontations at clinics

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of hymn-singing anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday as they and slogan-chanting counterdemonstrators vied for attention at entrances to clinics around the country.

Police reported arrests in Colorado, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and Ohio, and other large protests were reported in other states including California.

Bob Nolte, a spokesman in New York for Operation Rescue, the group coordinating the anti-abortion protests, said actions were planned in 65 to 70 cities, from Anchorage, Alaska, to Gulfport, Miss. In the group's widest previous protests on Oct. 29, he said, 2,600 people were arrested for blocking entrances of clinics in 32 cities.

By midday Saturday, precise figures on the number of arrests nationwide were not tallied, but

they numbered at least 300 in the cities where police gave preliminary figures.

On Friday, Nolte said, 334 anti-abortion demonstrators had been arrested in six states, and the protesters succeeded in closing at least three clinics for the day, one in Charlottesville, Va., and two in Lansing, Mich.

In suburban Detroit, Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, appeared Saturday at an abortion clinic to denounce activists who were blocking doors.

"We call it operation bully, because they bully women," Yard said.

Operation Rescue protesters said they hope to persuade the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision legalizing abortion. The court heard arguments last week on a Missouri case the Bush administration has said should be used to overturn the landmark decision, but the justices have not yet

ruled.

Outside a clinic in the Boston suburb of Brookline, one of hundreds of pro-choice advocates who outnumbered Operation Rescue members attributed her side's good turnout to publicity given to the Supreme Court hearing.

"People who have sat home ... said to themselves 'My God, we worked for this stuff 20 years ago to stop the deaths of young women,'" Kathy Ayres said.

Anti-abortion protesters sang hymns, held pictures of fetuses aloft and, in some cases, clutched rosaries while kneeling to pray. The pro-choice contingent shouted such slogans as "OK, hear our voice, Massachusetts is pro-choice."

In Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 abortion protesters were charged with disorderly conduct, including four who temporarily chained themselves by the neck to a 55-gallon barrel filled with concrete and rolled into the doorway of a clinic.

David McDaniel

P. O. Box 2318
Pampa, TX 79065
April 28, 1989

Dear Friends,

On May 6th, Pampa will go to the polls to elect their representatives to the Pampa City Commission. I would appreciate your consideration in my bid for re-election as Mayor.

It has been an interesting two years as your Mayor. The City has been faced with some unusual problems; namely, an Attorney General's audit, instigated by my opponent that proved to be motivated by politics and rumor. The findings were conclusive: "There is no evidence of criminal violation." This frivolous investigation directly cost the taxpayers of Gray County \$6,000 and much more in time and morale. Certainly, this episode did not help Pampa in its efforts to stimulate economic development.

As you well know, a very significant event was the Hoechst Celanese Rally that led the way to rebuilding of the plant. I obviously supported this effort and will continue to support our local businesses.

When you look at the candidates for this office, you will see a clear choice.

I believe in the "Home-Rule" form of government where professionals administer the policies of your City Commission . . . a form where a C.P.A. firm audits and verifies the finances of the city . . . a form that makes government work for the people.

I believe the Mayor should listen to all the people, not just special interest groups, and make decisions for what's best for all of Pampa.

I believe in the continuing education and certification of City employees. This is more than a question of travel expense--without training, the City becomes more liable.

As in so many local elections, voter turnout is expected to be light. It is, therefore, IMPERATIVE you vote on May 6th. Take a couple of friends with you. Your vote is critical to the continued well being of the City of Pampa.

I hope I can count on you.

Sincerely,

David McDaniel

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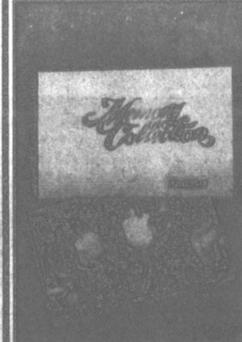
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Business

Wall Street stocks sprang ahead in April

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned in a strong showing in April, thwarting skeptics who thought its winter-long rally couldn't last.

Now, many analysts say, comes the tricky part.

As Wall Street heads toward midyear, the economic slowdown so many market participants have been hoping for appears to have begun. Interest rates have shown some tentative signs of turning downward.

Economic statistics over the next couple of months will go a long way toward determining whether those expectations will be fulfilled.

The Federal Reserve will be watching the data closely to try to

gauge the impact on business activity of a long period of credit-tightening from early 1988 through most of the first quarter of this year.

The Fed, and many stock and bond traders, would like to see signs that economic growth has indeed slackened and, more important, that the pace of inflation is abating as well.

That would provide evidence that the effort to restrain inflation was producing some results, without the need to push the economy further toward the brink of a recession.

"At last the cup seems half full again instead of half empty," said Michael Sherman at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

"What seemed to be generating this optimism was the likelihood that the economy would slow,

allowing a reduction in interest rates at both the long and short end, and indicating that although profits might bend, they are unlikely to break.

"The ability of the market to trade at new post-crash highs shows that investors now interpret the environment as bullish. If the economy continues to slow, we will in all likelihood have a further fall in rates and a further rise in stock prices."

The more positive mood of the marketplace, brokers warn, also leaves additional room for potential disappointments.

If events conspire to force the Fed into taking more restrictive steps, they say, both stocks and bonds could well suffer a big let-down.

And if economic activity starts dropping off too rapidly, recession fears could weigh on stock prices even as interest rates decline. "What's good for bonds is not necessarily good for stocks," observed Abby Joseph Cohen and Burton Siegel in their latest investment strategy report for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

The stock market overcame such concerns to post a small

gain in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.34 to 2,418.80 to extend its gain for April to 155.18 points.

Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index up .23 at 173.13; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market up 3.79 at 427.55; and the American Stock Exchange market value index up 2.51 at 345.08.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 160.64 million shares a day, down from 178.40 million the week before.

In recent years, the market has been able to avert a historical pattern that Yale Hirsch, who publishes the annual *Stock Trader's Almanac*, calls "the May-June disaster area."

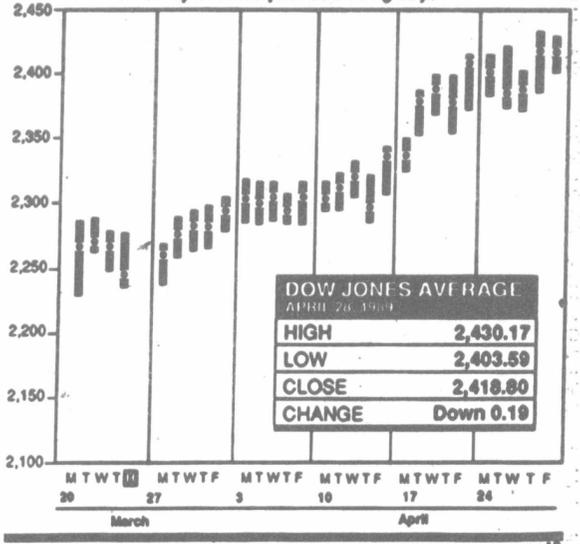
From 1965 through 1984, the Dow Jones industrial average gained ground through this two-month period only three times.

In each of the past four years, however, the average has recorded a net gain through May and June of at least 5 percent.

The "jinx" apparently is off. Now all stocks need is a little help from the inflation statistics and the Federal Reserve.

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



Medicine Shoppe plans foot clinic for May 18

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Think about it ... when your feet ache, do you simply accept it as normal?

Don't sidestep the issue — your feet are NOT supposed to hurt! Even though your feet are constantly stepped on, stomped on, squished and squashed, with good care they can withstand daily wear and tear.

Get free expert advice Thursday, May 18, during the 3rd National Free Foot Clinic sponsored by the American Podiatric Medical Association and Medicine Shoppe Pharmacies.

On screening day, APMA podiatrists will be on hand at more than 750 Medicine Shoppes across the country, including Pampa's Medicine Shoppe at 1827 N. Hobart, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Screening participants will re-

ceive a free, private foot exam from APMA podiatrists and can ask questions about keeping feet healthy. If a potential problem is discovered, the participant will be encouraged to see their specialist for treatment.

If ignored, or treated with ineffective home remedies, common foot problems such as bunions, corns or toenail diseases can escalate into a more serious problem. In addition, these foot problems can be a sign of life-threatening conditions such as diabetes, heart and kidney disorders.

Those planning to attend the clinic should wear easy-to-remove shoes and socks. Women are asked not to wear pantyhose and to remove all nail polish.

Texas Leaders Round Table names Joe Cree as member

Joseph Donald (Joe) Cree, CLU, a life insurance agent in Pampa, qualified for 1989 membership in the Texas Leaders Round Table, an honor organization recognizing outstanding achievement in the life and health insurance and related financial services industry.

Membership in TLRT is a career milestone for life underwriters who must meet strict professional and ethical requirements as well as achieve successful sales records and render continuous service to clients and their beneficiaries.

Qualification is offered through

several achievement steps, including regular membership, life membership and advanced membership of Lone Star Leader and Grand Council. The Grand Council recognizes above-average production in life, health and related financial services and is the highest honor bestowed on TLRT members.

Cree is a member of the Amarillo Association of Life Underwriters.

The names of all members were released by TLRT president Calvin C. Hunt, CLU, ChFC, associated with CM Alliance in Houston.

AT&T has consumer guide

AUSTIN — AT&T is offering its customers a free consumer guide and timing the guide's release to coincide with National Consumers Week.

Sponsored by the United States Office of Consumer Affairs to help draw attention to consumer needs and issues, National Consumers Week ran from April 23 to 29.

The AT&T Consumer Resource Guide contains helpful information and toll free numbers for assistance with phone repairs, buying or leasing telephones and other products, choosing a long-distance company, reaching an

operator, placing an international call, selecting a long-distance pricing plan and more.

The 42-page booklet also contains a special section on products and services for people with hearing, speech, vision or motion impairments, and is available in a Braille version.

The guide can be ordered free of charge by calling 1-800-225-5288, extension 3154, or 1-800-233-1222 for the Braille version.

For customers who prefer information in Spanish, a similar guide with both Spanish and English text is available by calling 1-800-235-0900.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) West Bay Exploration Co., #1 Rovillo (40 ac) 467' from North & 853' from West line, Sec. 42, H.B.S&F, 9 mi west from Childress, PD 5000' (500 West Texas, Suite 900, Midland, TX 79701)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Diversified Production Services, #4-6 G.B. Lucas (20 ac) 467' from South & 2140' from West line, John M. Swisher Survey, 7 mi west from Pringle, PD 3400' (8909 S. Yale, Ste. 220, Tulsa, OK 74137)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BUS-SARD Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Cleveland (643 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 103, 43, H&TC, 4 mi north from Glazier, PD 11000' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #3 LaNell (480 ac) 2310' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 187, 3-T, T&NO, 6 mi SE from Sunray, PD 3600' (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Craig 'H' (653 ac) 1650' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 101, 1-C, GH&H, 6 mi south from Texhoma, PD (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ROGERS 'A' Chert) E.T.S. Enterprises, Inc., #1-7 Zybach (640 ac) 467' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 7, RE, R&E, 1.5 mi NW from Allison, PD 15200' (Box 9600, Amarillo, TX 79105)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Tex-Well Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Ramsey 'B' (660 ac) 4942' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 22, M-1, B.C. Campbell, 5 mi east from Dumas, PD 2880' (Rt. 2, Box 36, Pampa, TX 79065)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Hufo Production Corp., #13 Holtorf (169 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 27, P.Mc, EL&RR, 3 mi south from

Four Way, PD 3270' (3325 West Wadley, Ste. 142, Midland, TX 79707)

OCHLTREE (ELLIS RANCH Upper Cleveland) Hondo Oil & Gas Co., #1 W.B. Barnes (320 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 86, 13, T&NO, 10 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 8600' (box 2208, Roswell, NM 88202)

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (THORNDIKE Lower Missouri) American Exploration Co., #2-74 Mathers, Sec. 74, A-6, H&GN, spud 1-26-89, plugged 2-12-89, TD 8000' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonk-

awa) Apache Corp., #3 Yeaton '947', Sec. 947'43, H&TC, spud 3-15-89, plugged 3-30-89, TD 6600' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (N.E. KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Roberts, Sec. 1128, 43, H&TC, spud 10-11-66, plugged 4-6-89, TD 6385' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Falcon Seaboard Drig. Co.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #C-3 J.I. Sneed Estate, Sec. 47, 6-T, T&NO, spud 4-15-37, plugged 3-30-89, TD 2665' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum Co.

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Sports

Bucks win regionals

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

LEVELLAND — Sometimes a victory has its moments of defeat. But as the White Deer Bucks learned at Saturday's Region I-1A track and field meet, there's nothing like a regional championship to soften the blow of personal disappointment.

"Some of the kids didn't get the places they wanted, but most of these guys are juniors, and they've got another shot next year," said White Deer Coach Gary Richardson, whose Bucks narrowly defeated the Rankin Red Devils 66 to 64 to capture the boys team title at South Plains College.

"When they're disappointed and still win the regional championship, then we've got some talented people," White Deer Assistant Coach Jim Jones said.

But there were some anxious moments Saturday. White Deer owned what appeared to be a comfortable 58 to 44 lead over the Red Devils as the final event, the 1600 relay, began.

Rankin easily outdistanced all the competition, finishing in 3:23.10 to better the regional record by .05 seconds. The Bucks were fourth in a personal-best 3:28.50, just good enough with the relay double-point system to hold off Rankin in the overall team standings.

The majority of success, however, was on the side of the Bucks. In all, four White Deer boys finished in the top two places to win a trip to the UIL State Meet in Austin, scheduled for May 12-13.

Bart Thomas, who qualified for state in three events, set a winning tone early on with a record-breaking 14-1 vault, one inch higher than the previous record set by Jeff Jesco of Lazbuddie in 1983 and matched by Gary Light of Highland the following year.

Thomas was one foot shy of 15-1, his all-time best.

Thomas and teammates Jason Marlar, Daniel Gillespie and Bryan Waitman won a trip to Austin with a 44.69, second-place finish in the 400 relay.

White Deer's Troy Cummings, who qualified for regionals in five events, found the going tough at Levelland. He finished third in the 110 hurdles and the high jump and fourth in the 300 intermediates to narrowly miss qualifying for state.

Both of Kelton's regional qualifiers hit paydirt. Chad Caddel, a senior, made good on his third and final attempt at a state berth, sparing 21-1 1/2 into a 22 mph headwind to pick up the gold medal in the long jump. Thomas fell one-quarter inch shorter to capture his second silver.

Noel Johnson, sophomore teammate of Caddel, cleared 5-4 in the high jump for the first time this season, good enough for a silver medal and a debut appearance in Austin.

Jill Brown, White Deer's fifth state qualifier and still unbeaten this season, clocked a 16.35 to win the 100 hurdles going away.

Overall, it was a bountiful harvest for towns in the Pampa News circulation area as 12 athletes qualified for state in 11 events.

Michael Kenney managed Wheeler's only gold-medal finish with a 6-2 leap in the high jump. Cummings, of White Deer, the bronze medalist, cleared 6-2 in the jump-off for third place, but his official height was 6-0. Kenney and Cummings were the only two jumpers that cleared 6-2.

Tammy Helton of Wheeler, a five-event regional qualifier, hopped, skipped and jumped her way to Austin with a silver-medal winning 33-10 triple jump.

Chad Bentley was Wheeler's third and final state qualifier. After being disqualified in the 800 Friday, he sought revenge Saturday in the 1600.

He was fifth after the first 400 meters, then moved up to second place by the halfway point. And when Jason McGhee of Follett, the eventual winner, made a move on leader Michael Williams of Lazbuddie at 1000 meters, Bentley followed suit.

McGhee pulled away on the last lap to win in 4:36.06 and Bentley was two strides behind at 4:38.55. Both runners established personal bests and will make their first state appearances after three trips to regionals.

Daniel Hinson of Groom and Daris McAnear of McLean were their teams' only state qualifiers. Hinson, in his third regional performance, won the discus with a toss of 154-2, eight feet better than the second-place finisher. McAnear took the silver in the 100 hurdles with a time of 17.04.

See Monday's edition of The Pampa News for complete individual results.



Pampa's 800-meter relay team of (l-r) Cleta Calloway, Yolanda Brown, Nikki Ryan and Christa West was clocked at 1:42.03.

Pampa girls going to state

Lady Harvesters capture regional championship

By **L.D. STRATE**
Sports Editor

BROWNWOOD — The story is the same. Only the year and some of the faces have changed as the Pampa Lady Harvesters rolled to their fifth consecutive regional track and field championship Saturday.

Pampa finished first with 73 points, followed by Wichita Falls Hirshi with 62 and Levelland, 50.

Pampa's strength again was apparent as two of its three relay teams advance to the Class 4A state meet May 11-12 in Austin.

Pampa's 800-meter relay

team placed first with a time of 1:42.03 while the 400-relayers finished second at 48.89. Pampa's mile relay team ran its best time ever (4:02.05), but could capture only third place with that effort.

"Brownwood has really been good to us. It's amazing the way these young kids rise to the occasion and really get after them," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

Yolanda Brown, who won the long jump by clearing 18-6, also advances to state. So does Michelle Whitson, who finished second in the 800 with a time of 2:24.74.

"Brown had her best triple

jump of the season," Lopez said. "But I think the real surprise of the meet was Whitson. "It was one of those situations where she just made up her mind that she was going to qualify for state."

The Lady Harvesters are the defending Class 4A state champions and have won two titles in the past three years.

"I think we'll do well at state. I don't know if we have enough people to win it, but we'll make a good representation," Lopez said. "I'm just real happy to win regionals. That keeps our winning string alive."

Placings for Pampa are as follows:

Shot — 5. Joyce Williams, 37-3/4.

Triple jump — 4. Yolanda Brown, 38-8.

Long jump — 1. Yolanda Brown, 18-6.

3200 — 6. Brooke Hamby, 12.36.

800 — 2. Michelle Whitson, 2:24.74.

400 relay — 2. (Bridgett Mathis, Yolanda Brown, Christa West and Nikki Ryan), 48.89.

800 relay — 1. (Cleta Calloway, Yolanda Brown, Christa West and Nikki Ryan), 1:42.03.

Mile relay — 3. (Bridgett Mathis, Cleta Calloway, Crystal Cook and Christa West), 4:02.25.

Sonics drop Rockets

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics were encouraged because they won with All-Star Dale Ellis on the bench.

The Houston Rockets were hopeful because they almost came away with a victory in the opening game of their NBA Western Conference playoff series on Seattle's home turf.

"Our approach and preparation for this game was sound," Houston Coach Don Chaney said after the Sonics beat the Rockets 111-107 Friday night. "Winning the second game is a matter of which team makes better adjustments."

"Definitely, our backs are not against the wall," Chaney added. "Emotionally, this game was a plus for us."

"It's difficult being on the sidelines in a situation like that, but the guys played great without me," said Ellis, the NBA's third-leading scorer.

Game 2 of the best-of-five series will be played at the Seattle Coliseum Sunday at 3 p.m. PDT, with Game 3 scheduled in Houston Wednesday night.

Game 4, if necessary, will be played in Houston next Friday night, with Game 5, if necessary, set in Seattle Sunday, May 7.

While the Sonics were encouraged, they were also realistic.

"Houston is tough," said Seattle center Alton Lister, who had eight blocked shots against the Rockets. "We have to win this game Sunday."

"This one was a big win at home, but I guarantee you this series will be a dogfight," Sonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "These teams are so evenly matched. That's why they were the fourth and fifth teams (in the conference)."

In Friday night's game, the Sonics got two free throws each by Derrick McKey and Xavier McDaniel in the last 26 seconds.

The Sonics were leading 102-96 when Ellis fouled out. Seattle was in front 104-98 before Alceem Oluwun had a three-point play and Buck Johnson hit a pair of baskets for the Rockets, putting them ahead 105-104 with 1:20 left.

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35-1250R15	C	\$159.95	\$3.48
31-1050R16.5	D	\$134.95	\$1.07
33-1250R16.5	C	\$144.95	\$2.18
33-1250R16.5	D	\$149.95	\$3.65

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Harvesters blank Caprock in league soccer match

AMARILLO—Pampa blanked Caprock 2-0 in a high school soccer match Friday afternoon.

Pampa led 1-0 at halftime when Todd McCavit scored on a cross pass from Shannon Cook. The goal came with about five minutes left in the half.

Blaine Bolton scored Pampa's second goal when he booted in Wayne Cavanaugh's shot attempt.

"Both of those goals came as a result of good team play. We seemed a little out of sync in this game, but it was good to come away with a victory," said Pampa coach Mike Redwine.

Pampa is now 2-4 while Cap-



Shannon Cook

rock dropped to 0-6.

Pampa has two matches remaining, both with the top two teams, before league tournament play begins May 6. Pampa plays at Amarillo High Tuesday and then hosts Palo Duro Friday with both matches starting at 5:30 p.m.

Palo Duro holds down first place in the league standings while Amarillo High is second.

"If we're ever going to play our best soccer, this is definitely the time to do it," Redwine said.

If the standings stay the same, Pampa will play Caprock again in the first round of the league tournament on Saturday, May 6 at 10 a.m. After the first round, the tournament will have a double-elimination format.

"We're really excited about the upcoming tournament, especially for a team like us which is playing good soccer, but haven't been winning the close games," Redwine said. "This will be a great way to end the year. Since the UIL hasn't approved a state tournament for soccer, this gives us something to look forward to."

The league tournament will be played at Southwest Park in Amarillo.

Estacado sinks Pampa

Lubbock Estacado spoiled Pampa's playoff hopes with a 7-1 win Saturday in District 1-4A baseball action at Harvester Field.

Pampa is now 8-5 in district play with three games remaining. The Matadors (12-1) clinched a playoff trip with the victory.

Estacado righthander Mike Irvin had the Harvesters shut out until the seventh when Tony Peet's base hit brought in the only Pampa run.

Brandon McDonald had a triple and single for two of the four Pampa hits off Irvin. Billy Wortham collected a double for the Harvesters.

James Bybee went all the way on the mound and was charged with the loss for the Harvesters,

who are now 13-8 overall. Bybee allowed 11 hits, but the junior righthander did blank Estacado the final three innings. Baserunning mistakes and errors also hurt the Harvesters.

Estacado's biggest inning was the third when three runners crossed the plate, one scoring on a base-loaded walk. Cory Flores and Mickey Barrera had run-scoring singles.

Estacado, 18-5 overall, holds down second place behind Hereford in the district race.

The Harvesters are on the road for their final three games. Pampa plays Dumas at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Harvesters travel to Levelland May 6 and then close out against Lubbock Dunbar on May 9.

Expos topple Braves 9-7

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Lincecum drove in four runs and the Montreal Expos beat Atlanta 9-7 Saturday, the Braves' fifth straight loss. Darrell Evans hit two solo home runs for Atlanta.

The Expos overcame a 6-5 deficit by scoring four runs in the seventh inning. Hubie Brooks drew a leadoff walk from Charlie Puleo and Tim Wallach greeted

Jim Acker, 0-1, with a single.

Damaso Garcia's run-scoring single tied it at 6, pinch hitter Wallace Johnson got an RBI single and reliever Paul Assenmacher walked Spike Owen, loading the bases. Nelson Santovenia singled home a run and Raines had a sacrifice fly.

Tim Burke pitched two scoreless innings for his fifth save in relief of Joe Hesketh, 3-0.

Hunt's resignation not that surprising

Two basketball coaching changes in District 1-4A were expected before the next school year begins, but Borger High School was not one of them.

It was fairly obvious Hereford was going to alter things, and it did. 35-year old Jimmy Thomas was plucked out of Class AA Reagan County to try and get things reversed for the Whitefaces.

While the resignation of Duane Hunt was unexpected, it is not all that surprising. Those who know Duane and his wife Deanna very well, know of their total dedication to christian living and the work of the Lord. For the past 23 years, while raising and educating their family, the Hunts have used his maxi-successful coaching job at Borger High School to fill that additional personal need to serve their God. Now, they feel, is the time in their lives, while age and good health permits, to take their work worldwide through the Larry Jones International Ministries.

It undoubtedly comes as a great shock to some fellow coaches. They had to know of his feelings. Duane was never one to hide it, or be embarrassed because he carried high moral standards. And it perhaps explains for those opponents who questioned some things.

I've heard coaches say they couldn't believe how some of his players talked and chided the other team during a game. They didn't see how Hunt would put up with the language they heard as the BHS team boarded the team bus after a loss one night. "I wouldn't have kids like that on my team," one coach told me. That's the difference. Hunt understood what coaching was about, what his job was. Sure, winning 507 games (71 percent)

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



for the Red and White was fun, exciting, important. But working with the kids, handling their needs, coping with their problems, changing their attitudes and characters to conform to society's standards, making them responsible human beings is the real job of coaching high school athletes. He couldn't do it if he had kicked them off, as most coaches would have done and the complaining coach explained as his solution. Hunt's method was communication, discipline, example-setting.

One of the strongest arguments coaches use in opposing no pass/no play is that they lose contact with the problem athletes. Yet, their solution to handle the believed incorrigible is to kick them off the team. Either way, coaching contact is lost, and with it the onetime chance to be of some life-saving assistance. Hunt was willing to try.

Easter Week, 10 years ago, 1979, the Pampa head basketball job was open. Looking around, the best possible candidate for the job was Duane Hunt. He had long before proven his coaching ability, he knew the Pampa program as well as any of the Pampa coaches, he was a proven hard worker who loved kids. No one could ask for more for their program.

As a matter of courtesy, neighboring schools don't raid each

others coaching staffs. But the situation was different. Borger was about to drop down a class into AAA due to student attrition, while Pampa remained at the 4A level. It was good time to find out how Hunt felt about the prospect of leaving Borger, using the excuse of continuing his career at the highest possible classification. So, I called him on Monday morning. Listen in.

"Duane, our basketball job is coming open. Would you please consider applying for it?"

"Warren, thank you for the honor. Pampa has a wonderful program with some great athletes coming up. I've never applied for a job in my life. I let the Lord direct my ways."

After further discussion, and explanation about the classification change, Duane said: "I'll do this. I'll go home tonight and discuss it with my family. 'We'll talk about it and pray about it, and leave it up to the Lord. If he sends me a message that I should apply, I will.' I couldn't argue with that or ask for more, so we left it right there.

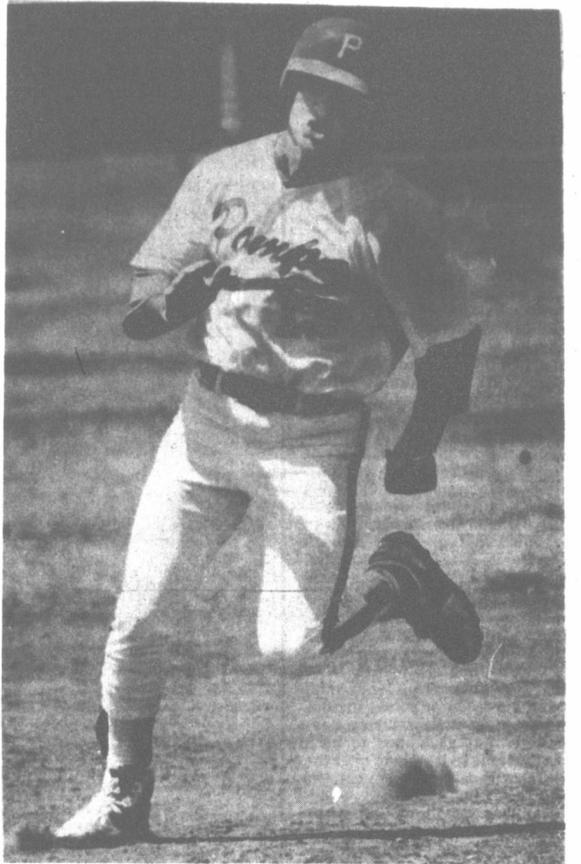
Wednesday afternoon my phone rang. It was Hunt. "Warren, I just wanted to let you know that we dismiss school today for the Easter weekend, and my family and I are going up to Oklahoma to be with my parents for the holiday. I thought I would call and give you a couple of phone

reached in case anyone wanted to get in touch with me." And he proceeded to give me those numbers. The Lord had quite obviously sent him the message, and he delivered it to me.

Excited by the prospect of not only getting an outstanding coach to handle the basketball program, but having the added bonus of impeccable character and concern to work with the athletes the year round as he was doing in Borger, involving the girls, too, in FCA and other christian work, I fled straight to the athletic director. Knowing he had nothing working to fill the post, I gave him the phone numbers and added the thought he could catch Hunt in Borger before they left town.

For whatever reason, the ball was dropped there. No phone call was placed, no contact made. ANOTHER good one, good for all the kids of Pampa, good for the community, good away. Not that those who have eventually succeeded to the job haven't been capable. It is just an example of how administrators many times don't want the proven, best person for a job, whatever their own personal reasons. Whether fear, jealousy, prejudice against a program, we have seen it happen countless times here and other places. The students and the community are the losers, along with the one individual who refuses to give the school, the students and the community the very best.

Successful coaching and teaching is people. The jobs at the public school level are synonymous. Duane Hunt was one of those rare coaches who understood that fact.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Harvesters' Brandon McDonald digs for third on a triple. Pampa lost to Lubbock Estacado 7-1 in a District 1-4A game Saturday.

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It's the Jimmy Johnson Show!

New Cowboys' coach draws raves on draft selections

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

IRVING (AP) — No question it's the Jimmy Johnson show in future Dallas Cowboys NFL drafts.

Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' talent scout since 1960, was just an information provider on draft day 1989. He wasn't to be seen at news conferences where he has been a mainstay for decades.

Rumors persist that Brandt could be moving on.

At Valley Ranch, nicknamed "Death Valley Ranch" by some humorists, the ax has been falling almost weekly on old Cowboys front-liners.

Johnson drew raves for the way he handled draft day.

The new Cowboys coach knew what he wanted going into the draft and he got it — speed and aggressiveness.

He even had to wheel and deal a little with Al Davis, the shrewd mastermind of the Los Angeles Raiders. The clock ticked down to almost the last second as the Cowboys started the second round.

Johnson sweated Davis, who wanted Steve Wisniewski, an excellent offensive lineman from Penn State.

"Al, I'm new at this," Johnson told Davis. "Give me a little break on this one."

Johnson got a two-for-one deal just like the one you can get at your local fast food chain.

The Raiders gave away the only other draft pick they had.

Johnson took fullback Daryl Johnston of Syracuse with the Cowboys' first pick in the second round, then got Mark Stepnoski, a 269-pound guard from Pittsburgh who is rated as a surefire starter.

In the third round, Johnson scored with defensive ends Rhondy Weston of Florida and took Tony Tolbert of Texas-El Paso in the fourth round.

Johnson expects four starters from the players he picked in the second and third rounds.

What Johnson got was four very mobile players who have all been timed under five seconds in the 40.

They also have a reputation as hitters.

"They are players who like to mix it up," Johnson said. "They are contact players who don't mind working hard."

Make no mistake about it, the Cowboys will play the same attacking style of football on both sides of the line of scrimmage that the Miami Hurricanes demonstrated in winning a national collegiate championship.

Johnson targeted areas he thought were Cowboys weak spots.

Certainly quarterback, where he got Troy Aikman of UCLA, and defense, where the Cowboys gave up the second most points in the NFL, were obvious weak spots until the draft.

Johnson surprised some by saying he needed better fullbacks where Timmy Newsome, Darryl Clack, and Todd Fowler were blocking for Herschel Walker.



(AP Laserphoto)

Johnson watches over Cowboy workout.

"That was a target area for us," Johnson said. "We need to get better blocking for the quarterback and Herschel."

Johnson is trying to mold a tough, pressure-proof team that will play well on the road. His Miami teams were noted for being rough on the road, losing only one game in three years.

"I want players who work hard

and are well conditioned," Johnson said. "That's how you win on the road. I think we've got some players who are willing to pay the price."

Of course, it will be December 1990 before Johnson's first draft can be accurately assessed.

On the surface, it looks like he scored his first touchdown for the Cowboys.

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Help for average athlete

The National Sports Foundation is working hard in behalf of the average high school athlete. You know the ones I'm talking about, the guy or gal who doesn't measure up to superstar status and is often overlooked when scholarships are handed out.

Joe Tirrell of the NSF is trying to rectify that situation.

"Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-state to qualify for a scholarship," Tirrell says. "Over 100,000 collegiate scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Much of this money goes unused."

Sounds like a good opportunity for the athlete who thinks his skills stop developing when that high school diploma is handed out. That's not true, in most cases. Others, however, just aren't receiving the information about scholarship opportunities.

"Many students are not aware that they can qualify and millions of valuable dollars go unused," Tirrell pointed out.

Tirrell says a publication is available that takes student-athletes through a step by step process of obtaining a scholarship, including college and

conference listings. The publication contains forms, sample letters and tables of factual information.

For details on how to get a scholarship, send a large self-addressed envelope to The National Sports Foundation, 612A Willow Dr., P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J. 07725.

Here's hoping some deserving Pampa High athletes put that money to good use.

Pro Baseball magazine picks the San Diego Padres and New York Mets to win NL division titles. Oakland and Milwaukee are tabbed to win in the AL. None of those teams have emerged as the leader in their respective division, but the season is still very young... Will Pete Rose's baseball card increase or decrease in value if he is suspended for gambling... Ricing to the occasion: Did you notice that Notre Dame's Tony Rice quarterbacked the Fighting Irish to a national championship, San Francisco's Jerry Rice was the Super Bowl MVP and Michigan's Glen Rice was MVP in the Final Four? Now, if only Rice University had won a Southwest Conference title in some sport.

Oilers replace many lost bodies

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Houston's selections in the 1989 NFL college draft could be tracked by observing the holes they had to fill.

The Oilers gave up four linebackers, three offensive linemen, a starting strong safety and tight end among 15 losses to Plan B free agency.

When they added up their 12 draft choices from Sunday and Monday, plus seven Plan B signees of their own, they had replaced many of the lost bodies.

The Oilers acquired three linebackers, three offensive linemen, a tight end and two defensive backs among their newcomers.

Houston's first three selections, Florida offensive tackle David Williams, Oregon linebacker Scott Kozak and Miami safety Bubba McDowell could be of immediate help.

Williams will be a quality backup on the offensive line; Scott can ease the linebacker shortage when he boosts his weight from 225 to 235 and McDowell could compete for the starting strong safety job.

Oiler General Manager Mike Holovak is especially impressed with McDowell.

"It will be very significant for us if he comes through the way I think he will," Holovak said. "The last thing we want to do is put pressure on him, but he's an important part of our plan."

The Oilers lost starting strong safety Keith Bostic to Indianapolis during Plan B.

They passed up highly rated Florida safety Louis Oliver in the first round and hoped to get McDowell later.

"It's nice to have someone say that about me," McDowell said. "It's a big compliment. But I would have gone out anyway and made sure they didn't waste a pick."

Williams, 6-4, 292, played 46 consecutive games for the Gators after red-shirting as a freshman. His string was not interrupted by back surgery after his junior year.

"I had a ruptured disc and a piece of nerve got wrapped," Williams said. "The doctors fixed it up."

Williams got to Houston Monday and met his new position coach, Kim Helton, a former Florida lineman.

"Coach Helton is something else — he wanted me to look at film tonight, (Monday)," Williams said.

The Oilers selected Texas A&M wide receiver Rod Harris in the fourth round. He'll likely help the Oilers most as a kick returner.

"I don't know their plans for me but I'm happy to be here close to home," Harris said.

Houston Cougar nose tackle Glenn Montgomery became an Oiler in the fifth round despite his 5-11 height.

Borger schedules tennis tournament

A benefit tennis tournament, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be held May 6-7 at the high school courts in Borger.

Interested persons can call Marcia Thrutchely at 806-273-6315 after 5 p.m.

Entry fees are seven dollars per individual and fifteen dollars per team. Entry deadline is Wednesday, May 3 at 5 p.m. and fees must accompany each entry.

Checks should be made payable to the American Cancer Society.

All matches will be two out of three sets with a 12-point tiebreaker at 6-all. No-add scoring will be used through the semifinals and regular scoring will be used in the finals.

Individual awards will be given to the first and second place winners.

All divisions are on a first come, first served basis and a player may enter as many as three events. A player who enters three events may have to play back to back matches. The tournament director reserves the right to re-classify and combine divisions when necessary.

Varsity high school players must enter A divisions.

Tennis boosters plan Pampa summer league

A tennis league for all ages and playing abilities is being planned for this summer.

The league is sponsored by the Pampa High Tennis Boosters and all proceeds will go to the high school and middle school programs.

Scheduled events are as follows: Men's singles, three or four flights; Women's singles, three or four flights; Men's doubles, two or three flights; Women's Doubles, two or three flights, and Mixed doubles, two or three flights.

The league will last all summer, but the schedule is flexible enough to work around all vacations and other summer activities.

Anyone interested in playing should contact Jay Barrett at 665-9442 by May 10.

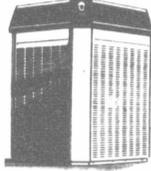
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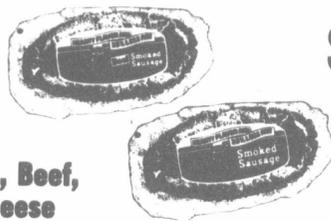
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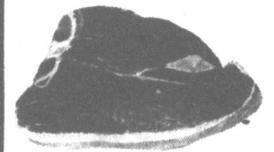
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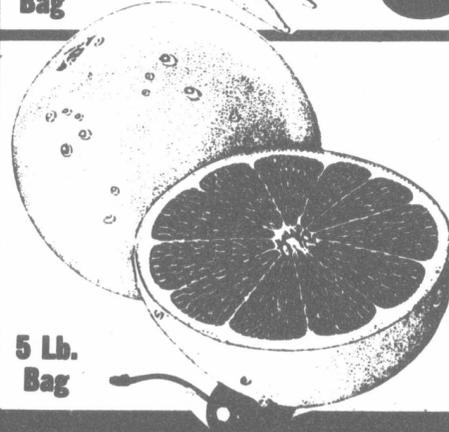
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Saturday

Texas shoppers show increasing interest in organic produce

By PAMELA WARD
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP)— Were it not for the higher prices and the colossal size of supermarkets, their aisles wide enough to negotiate Winnebagoes, this might be 1939.

Those were the pre-pesticide days when farmers planted, then prayed, and when consumers didn't consider apples forbidden fruit.

Then came the World War II years, the atomic bomb and chemical warfare for crops. Progress.

Now we want to give it back. Consumers are stampeding the stores in search of pesticide-free turnips and tangerines. Supermarket buyers appeal to brokers for what consumers want.

Distributors talk to the farmers, who, dizzy with visions of increased profits, are switching to organic farming faster than grasshoppers hop.

"I've got to refill the (organic produce) shelf," Carlos Gil, produce manager of an Austin H.E.B. market, said last week. "The shoppers about cleaned us out last night."

Consumers who scoffed for two decades at Whole Foods groupies and Wheatville health-nuts, now are thinking twice about perfect-complexion fruits and vegetables.

Did chemicals make them that way? If we buy this stuff, will it kill us?

60 Minutes says apples contain Alar. Tom Brokaw tells us Chilean fruit is laced with cyanide.

Shoppers are praying to the gods of natural foods bins. Give us organic, keep us free from pesticides.

And the H.E.B.s, the Simon Davids, the Tom Thumbs, Safeways and Fresh-Plus — most of the mainstream outlets — knowing we've changed our ways, knowing we'll pay the price of absolutism, give us what we want:

Organic produce. It isn't always perfect in appearance, but it is said to taste as good or better. Lopsided lemons, discolored cantaloupes, oranges that look more scar-kissed than Sunkist. Nature is not always pretty.

"We could sell three times what we have to our existing customers," said Art Beaudet, assistant produce buyer for Texas Health Distributors, which brokers trailer-loads of mostly California-grown organic produce.

"There is a huge demand, but supply hasn't increased yet. And now all these Johnny-come-latelys want it. We're getting calls from all the chain stores," he said.

"There is enormous growth in the numbers of farms converting to organic methods," said John Matthews, president of the new Texas Organic Growers Association.

Matthews estimated only 800 acres of crops are being grown organically now in Texas. That is just a fraction of a drop in a bucket

"On the consumer side, the demand has just exploded. For the farmers, there is good money to be made for the next eight or nine years until the farms catch up with the demand," he said.

Three of five Fresh-Plus Grocery stores in Austin began carrying organic selections four months ago. Selection is limited. Availability is a problem. Vic Mendez, merchandise buyer for the stores, said Fresh-Plus made the decision to stock the chemical-free produce because "the trend is going that way."

H.E.B. began stocking it, Gil said, "because our customers asked for it, and we give our customers what they want."

Simon David Store and Tom Thumb Supermarkets also began offering the alternative produce within the last year. Safeway stores carry some organic produce, depending on location. It is the store manager's decision.

Almost all organic produce now comes from California, including 90 percent of the organic produce sold in Texas. Store managers are looking forward to the Texas produce season, in hopes they can increase their supply.

"I think we'll get a better product," Mendez said. "With California, we never know what we're going to get."

Matthews said many Texas farmers are eager to switch to organic farming methods, but information on how to succeed is



(AP Laserphoto)

Guadalupe Portillo stocks chemical-free produce in an Austin H.E.B. store.

limited. Matthews, a Hutto farmer, and other association board members are crisscrossing the Lone Star State, meeting with farmers who want to cash in on the booming organic business. Last week, it was Abilene. "We're more or less acting as extension agents, giving farmers a starting place."

Matthews estimated only 800 acres of crops are being grown organically now in Texas. "That is just a fraction of a drop in a bucket" of crop acreage, he said.

Beaudet said only one Texas organic farmer produces enough to send loaded 18-wheelers out of state. The Valley citrus farmer, who has sold to Texas Health Distributors for years, tells Beaudet he is getting calls from major grocery chains, each outbidding the other in hopes of getting his crops. Most are truck-farm size operations; only a handful are farming organic in the Travis County area.

Less than a year ago, the Texas Department of Agriculture announced a certification program for organic produce — the only state to offer a multi-level certification system intended as a consumer guarantee of authenticity.

About 40 farmers have become certified — some of them, however, are in the transitional phase of going from conventional to organic methods. Ten times as many applications are pending.

Produce from Texas organic-certified farms will carry green and yellow Texas Department of Agriculture stickers. Produce from farms in the process of con-

verting will carry purple stickers. A field must be free from pesticides for three years before produce can win the green-and-yellow stickers.

In California, farmers can be certified by a voluntary farmers' organization. Their produce, however, can be declared organic in the first year after switching a field from conventional to organic management.

The Texas Agriculture Department also will certify distributors and stores, which must adhere to rules for record-keeping.

Before the program, said Dan Kelly, the department's policy analyst, "anyone could call their product organic. It's a buyer beware. So, this program is an attempt to give the consumer the best possible product."

'For the farmers, there is good money to be made for the next eight or nine years until the farms catch up with the demand.'

Organic farmers are trading chemicals for insect-killers and soap-based bug-sprays. There are even viruses — harmless to people and pets — that can be applied to crops, making plant-eating caterpillars woody.

Organic farming, Kelly said, is "knowledge-intensive." Where conventional farmers use spraying rigs to kill weeds and spare crops, organic farmers might have to revert to labor-

intensive methods of crews with hoes. Organically farmed land may not produce the same yield, but Kelly said it is almost guaranteed to yield a premium price — generally 10 percent to 30 percent more than conventional produce.

Organic farmers say "there's nothing you can't grow organically," he said.

At markets like Whole Foods and Wheatville Food Co-op, where organic produce long has been in demand, there are more new customers. Wheatville's produce manager Marie Caesar said her store has seen a 15 percent to 20 percent sales increase during the past year.

Whole Foods produce clerk David Johnson said many customers are willing to pay twice the price for organic squash. (His store offers both. A wide variety of organic food is not always available, and because of its

higher price, shoppers are offered a choice). But those buying organic zucchini also are buying peace of mind.

Whole Foods is offering Red Delicious apples (guaranteed Alar-free) at \$2.29 a pound — twice the price of apples at other

retail outlets. Organic leaf lettuce, though, at \$1.29 each, is in line with non-organic lettuce.

Whole Foods stopped carrying Chilean fruit following last month's cyanide scare.

"That's why we have no peaches, no nectarines, no plums, no grapes," Johnson said.

Not every shopper has changed his ways, though. Perhaps a tell-tale sign of the difference in traditional organic-market and mainstream-market clientele is what happened at H.E.B. on Riverside Drive. Once the government-certified Chilean produce safe, produce manager Gil restocked.

"What's funny is, as soon we

'What's funny is, as soon we got the Chilean grapes back, we were selling more than ever,' he said.

got the Chilean grapes back, we were selling more than ever," he said.

At H.E.B., which began stocking organic produce last summer, the organic produce counter offers only a fraction of what is available on the conventional produce shelves. Last week, organic options were limited to Oregon russet potatoes, and California lemons, oranges, grapefruit, zucchini and yams.

Across the street from H.E.B. on Riverside Drive, Albertson's offers no organic produce, but has posted notices stating suppliers have certified apples are Alar-free, and all Chilean fruit has been inspected by the U.S. government. Signs of the times.

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Congressmen: Soft justice is no deterrent to violent teens

By KIM I. MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The juvenile justice system is too soft on the kind of brutal, senseless crimes committed by a gang of youths who beat and gang-raped a 28-year-old woman in New York's Central Park on April 19, a congressman says.

"What we're saying is, if you're going to do big-boy crime, you're going to big-boy time," Rep. Chuck Douglas, R-N.H., said at a news conference in which he called for harsher penalties for violent juvenile offenders.

Douglas, a former state Supreme Court justice, was joined by members of the Republican Research Committee Task Force on Crime to discuss how the attack in Central Park highlights the need

for changing the juvenile justice system.

"I can tell you that we have a juvenile justice system that is modeled basically for the middle class," Douglas said. "The children of folks like us, the children of the middle class who may get into trouble with shoplifting at a young age, they may throw a rock through a window, that's where the juvenile justice system works."

"But the system does not work, and it's no deterrent, and it's no protection and shouldn't be for the kinds of kids who did what happened in Central Park."

But according to news accounts, the youths suspected of committing the Central Park assault were average city kids. Teachers called them good students, and one principal said of two of the boys: "They come from homes of parents who care, parents who are as shocked as we are."

Four of the suspects lived in a building with a doorman, one played tuba in the school band, another was described by teachers and classmates as a talented artist.

The congressmen said they were unhappy that in many states youngsters who commit violent crimes such as rape, armed robbery, murder or attempted murder get little more than a slap on the wrist.

"What would happen in my home state of New Mexico if a 13- and a 14- and a 15-year-old were tried and convicted of kidnapping, rape, attempted murder and so forth?" asked Rep. Steven Schiff.

"The answer is absolutely nothing more than reform school, and be told not to do it again. ... We believe that's based upon an erroneous assumption that juveniles in all cases are not responsible for their actions."

The task force is hoping by the end of the year to create model state legislation "that would cause the most violent of juvenile offenders to receive the full punishment for their actions if they're convicted," said Schiff, a former district attorney.

The task force would strongly urge states to pass the model legislation, he said.

And Douglas said he hoped to pass his own "carrot and stick" bill that would withhold federal money for juvenile justice from states that fail to adopt their model.

Asked whether they were not writing off these youths, Schiff said: "In the many years that I was a criminal prosecutor and briefly a defense attorney, I met individuals who I would call rehabilitated. There was a common thread running through each of them: they rehabilitated themselves."

Radiation board nominee gets combined opposition

AUSTIN (AP) — Farmers and environmental groups have joined in opposition to the appointment of a company uranium official to the state Radiation Advisory Board. The official pledged to put the public's interest first.

Jay Reynolds of Karnes County, manager of uranium for Chevron Resources Inc., appeared last week before the Senate Nominations Committee, with several witnesses singling him out for criticism among 13 nominees to the board.

One farmer from the South Texas area said since the Chevron uranium processing facility was opened, he has had eye problems and experienced corroded farm equipment, and noise and bright lights that keep him up all night. Another said his well water had been contaminated.

Marie Wood of Panna Maria Concerned Citizens said, "We have had very poor cooperation from this gentleman, and it would take me all day, really, to cite a lot of the things that we have run up against."

She said the radiation board "should be the last place where paid uranium industry personnel enjoy Senate appointments."

Concerned Citizens, she said, believes board members should "have no vested interest in companies that mine, produce or broker radioactive materials, or energy companies that use this material as its source."

"The uranium industry in Texas has become so out-of-control, indeed, so in control of shaping public policy, that I am not sure how many legislative sessions it would take to get things in order," the registered nurse said.

The protest against Reynolds was brought to the committee after a demonstration earlier in the week at the Capitol, which included distribution of a memorandum saying he has shown "disregard for environmental safeguards and proper regulatory oversight."

Also registering against him were representatives of the Sierra Club, Texas Energy Alliance

and Clean Water Action.

Reynolds was asked what he would do if an environmental decision came before the board that might cost his company millions of dollars.

"I'm not there to represent Chevron. I'm only there to represent what I feel is an obligation to an industry that I think services a need," Reynolds said.

Asked about questions surrounding the mining facility, State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said, "We have looked into every aspect of this, and we have through the years."

Bernstein said he was asked about cancer in the area, and added, "There is no more cancer in that area from a statistical, epidemiological point of view than any place else."

Senators noted that state law requires industry representation on the board.

"I don't share the regard that someone directly from the industry automatically is just precluded," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

"I think if you develop an agency board, or a governing board, or even an advisory board without putting people directly from that industry or that profession on it, what you wind up with is having people with inadequate information making decisions that governs the industry and maybe gets it going the wrong direction or even makes some pretty tragic mistakes," he said.

Neal Miller of Austin, a Chevron representative, said the company "had no role in this appointment," but the governor "could not have selected a better man" than Reynolds.

Miller read a statement quoting the health department as saying that a department investigation had found that Chevron had not violated any provisions of the Texas Radiation Control Act, as alleged by the citizens group.

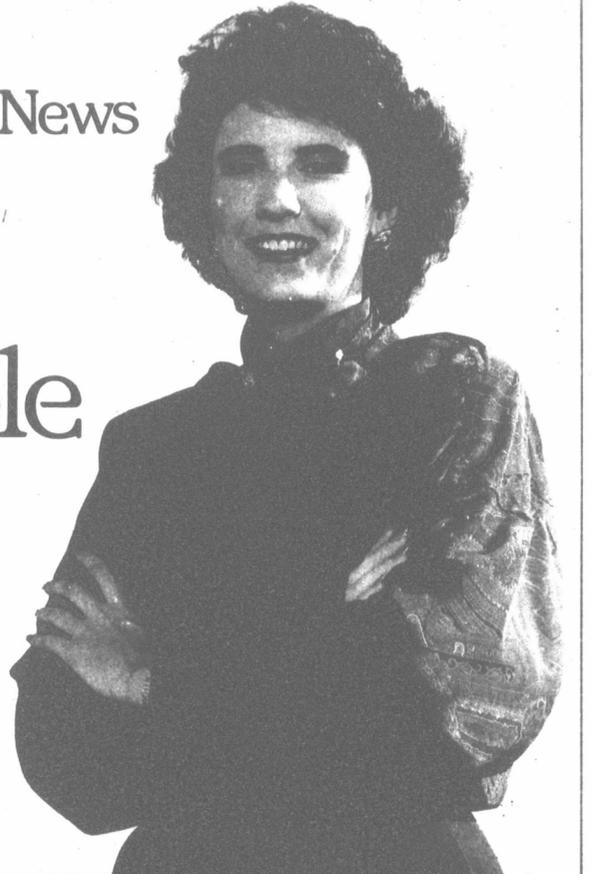
The group had alleged 14 violations at Chevron's mill in Panna Maria, Karnes County, said Miller.

Committee chairman Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, said the committee would vote Tuesday.

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Six mayoral candidates running to improve El Paso's image

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — The four men and two women vying to become El Paso's new mayor say they want to reduce crime and promote economic development, but the unspoken issue in the May 6 election is the city's sense of self worth.

Should El Paso continue to attract businesses that pay low wages or is the city ready to try to lure higher-paying industries? Which is more important — hiring more police or beefing up the health department?

Those questions aren't rhetorical for the 500,000 residents who make El Paso the state's fourth-largest city.

El Paso is the fifth-poorest city in the United States, with a per capita income in 1986 of \$9,177. Third World diseases such as hepatitis and tuberculosis thrive in outlying areas, and rickety old tenements occupy the city's center.

A large pool of unskilled labor competes for jobs with Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, keeping El Paso's wages depressed. Unemployment is running at almost 10 percent.

Car thefts and home burglaries are rampant. Most of the stolen goods end up in Mexico, just a 15-minute drive away from even the most distant parts of El Paso.

Mayor Jonathan Rogers has said he'd like to keep tackling those problems as he has for eight years, but by law he cannot seek a fifth consecutive two-year term.

Into this political vacuum have stepped City Council members Suzie Azar and Ed Elsey, former County Commissioner Mary Haynes, State Rep.

Paul Moreno and businessmen Ray Pearson and Carl Vizcarra.

All are Democrats save Elsey, but the race is non-partisan. If none of the six candidates garners half the votes Saturday, the top two finishers will compete in a runoff May 27.

Observers believe Moreno — the only Hispanic running for mayor in the 63 percent Hispanic city — will make it to the runoff, along with either Azar or Elsey. Azar won endorsements from both daily newspapers.

Because El Paso has a strong-mayor form of government and no city manager, the chief executive has enough power to carry out a political agenda.

Probably the most unusual agenda in the pack is Moreno's. He says he won't need an office because he'll be visiting schools and acting as El Paso's cheerleader.

"El Paso has to get away from the image of the sleepy Mexican town with low wages," said Moreno.

He sums up the city's problems "in one word: poverty. From poverty, you get unemployment, health problems, the crime — everything derives from that."

Moreno said he wants to attract state and federal grants to help small businesses in El Paso expand. "We can't continue to draw business here by saying they can pay the minimum wage," he said.

Azar has listed economic development as her top priority. She said she is optimistic the city can attract high-tech jobs, pointing to Rockwell International Corp.'s modem factory in El Paso that ships the computer devices to Japan.

"They are training and hiring local El Pasoans

who are doing a fine job," she said.

Azar favors granting tax abatements to help El Paso businesses expand and to lure new industry. She wants to increase the police force and buy more police cars and radios.

Elsey's plan is similar to Azar's, and the two have concentrated on battling each other to reach the runoff. Elsey, owner of a medical supply business, favors tax abatements, and points to a new vacuum-cleaner factory and a wire-harness plant as signs that the city is attracting new business.

"We have a good climate, a good work force, a good tax rate and we have a stable political atmosphere," Elsey said, listing qualities he stresses to businesses. "And we have plenty of land."

All the candidates except Pearson advocate settling a lawsuit against New Mexico over El Paso's wish to drill water wells south of Las Cruces, N.M. Pearson, a lawyer and the former head of El

Paso's water utility, the Public Service Board, wants to continue pressing the decade-old suit, which has cost the city \$2 million.

Haynes, alone among the candidates, lists crime reduction as her first priority. She wants to increase the police force from 700 to 900 in two years. That still would be below the 1,250 officers — or 2.5 officers per 1,000 residents — suggested by FBI guidelines.

Like Moreno, Vizcarra believes the city's problems arise from lack of good jobs. The electronics retailer said he speaks English, Spanish, German and Italian, and would travel to Europe and Canada to attract industry.

"We just recently signed a free trade agreement with Canada," Vizcarra said. "The Canadians are dying to spend money all over the United States, but no one has made any overtures to them."

Southwestern Bell Telephone has Texas Telemarketing Center here

Southwestern Bell Telephone (SWBT) has established a Texas Telemarketing Center to help inform Pampa customers of the many telecommunication products and services now available to them.

The center will provide information to customers statewide about Custom Calling, InLine and a variety of new services the company hopes to offer in the future.

"SWBT's Texas center will help meet the increasing information needs of our customers," said Gary Stevens, area manager for external affairs.

"As always, our representatives will be sensitive to the desires and attitude of our customers. We intend to be informative and unobtrusive in this approach to customers we wouldn't otherwise reach," he added.

The telemarketing center will operate from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, to give customers an expanded time frame to discuss telephone services,

Stevens said. Customers have responded well to the calls placed from the center, according to Stevens.

"Some customers are surprised to hear from Southwestern Bell at times later than our traditional business office hours, but many customers appreciate learning about the availability of services which they had not heard about before," he said.

SWBT's telemarketing center is located in Rosenberg, southwest of Houston. Previously, SWBT's telemarketing center in St. Louis handled all Texas calls.

Initially, the center is contacting customers who may not be aware of the availability of InLine, which provides residence customers with maintenance service for telephone wiring at a cost of \$1 per month.

InLine Plus also provides a loaner telephone to subscribers while their telephone is being repaired for \$2 per month.

In the future, the telemarketing force may be able to offer spe-

cialized call management features, voice messaging and other products and services which become available, said Stevens.

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Year after amnesty cutoff, aspiring citizens learning English

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP)—A day before the deadline, Isabel Cedillo walked into a federal office in a Houston shopping center, hoping to end seven years of skirting the law as an illegal alien.

A year later, the Mexican woman and her seven children are well on their way to becoming American citizens, along with some 2.5 million other people who are learning English, studying civics and working their way through the Immigration and Naturalization Service's citizenship process.

The program is operating without major flaws, says Richard Rios, director of the INS office in Houston.

As they did throughout the country, people living as illegal aliens in Houston rushed to beat the May 4, 1988 deadline to apply for temporary residency under the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act.

The Houston amnesty center became the busiest in the nation, taking 137,000 applications during the year-long window; 15,000 in the final 60 days.

Under the act, people seeking amnesty from prosecution and deportation as illegal aliens had to prove they'd been living in the United States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982, and apply for temporary residency between May 5, 1987, and May 4, 1988.

"Nationwide the amnesty program had a 94 percent approval rate," Rios says.

Temporary residency was denied only to those who couldn't prove they had been in the United States since January 1982, who had a felony or three misdemeanor convictions or had been deported before, said Jean Christiansen, an INS spokeswoman in Dallas.

Those who passed muster were interviewed by the INS within 18



(AP Laserphoto)

Alma Cedillo, 11, tries to find the right word when explaining English language to her mother Isabel.

months, then given 12 months after the interview to apply for permanent residency. Those who fail to apply return to undocumented status, losing the "green card" that indicates temporary residency and allows them to legally apply for jobs in the United States.

Already, 12,300 aliens have been granted permanent residency in Houston, Rios says. The national figure was not immediately available from the INS.

It will take another five-year waiting period before the new permanent residents can become American citizens, Rios explains.

During that time, amnesty applicants are required to pass an English language civics test,

similar to those taken by foreign nationals seeking to become naturalized American citizens, Christiansen says.

Exemptions from the test are granted to people under the age of 16 or over 70, those who have attended a year of high school, college, or graduate school, or have completed 40 hours of a course like the one Mrs. Cedillo is taking.

"I like to learn, so I've been coming here to learn," she says in Spanish, after attending a class at a neighborhood center in a Hispanic neighborhood near downtown Houston.

For two hours, she and about a dozen other students had been listening to teacher Juan Vasquez explain about the 13 original colonies, the American flag and

the three branches of government.

Vasquez often interjected questions in Spanish and English.

"Who is the president of the United States?" Vasquez asked.

"Reagan," shouted Mrs. Cedillo.

"No, it's George Bush," piped in Maria Juana Martinez, 30.

Vasquez then explained the two-term limit for U.S. presidents and went on to ask how many years someone can be president.

"Here it's four years per term, but in Mexico it's six years," said Mrs. Martinez, who came to Houston nine years ago from San Luis, Mexico.

The class meets four hours a week for 10 weeks.

Mrs. Cedillo, who has managed a 10-unit apartment complex for eight years, says she encourages her children, ranging in age from 23 to 11, to speak English.

"I tell them to talk to me in English when they come home from school so I can learn more. A lot of times I'll say something and my youngest will say, 'Mommy, that's not right. It's like this,'" Mrs. Cedillo says in Spanish, admitting she still feels more comfortable speaking her native tongue than English.

Not knowing English has been an inconvenience at times, although all of her tenants speak mostly Spanish, she says.

"I don't like being treated different because I can't talk in English. I want to learn. I can understand it some, but it's hard to say things right," she says.

Nonetheless, Mrs. Cedillo says she has no regrets about leaving her husband and home in San Luis, Mexico, so her children could have a better life.

"Here they can go to school for free and get books for free. In Mexico you have to pay and it's hard to get the children in good schools. I just tell my kids to app-

ly themselves and appreciate what's available."

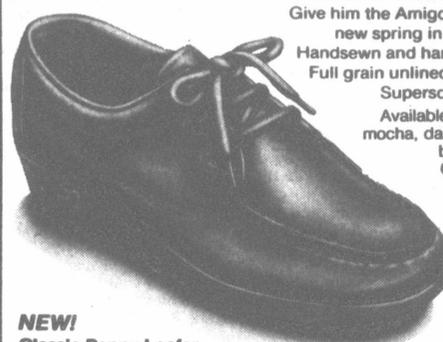
Mrs. Cedillo, who waded across the Rio Grande eight years ago, is like many in her class who have managed to work without having a command of the English language.

Eighty percent of those who applied for amnesty in Houston came from Mexico or Central America, Rios says.

Mrs. Martinez and others in the class say they cleaned offices or worked in cafeterias where English wasn't required.

MENS SAS

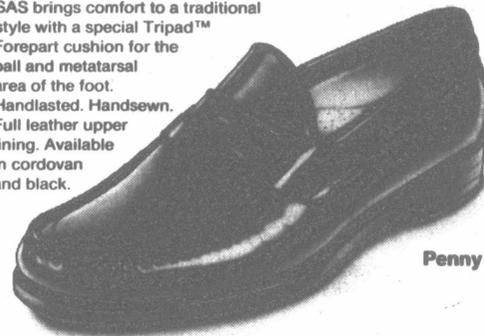
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Cambodian 'hero' driven by different hunger

By TOM BOONE
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP)—Khung Ly Lim understands hunger. There were times when, living under communist rule in his native Cambodia, he and his family were forced to catch snakes, rats and mice to eat.

"My father once put five little mice in his mouth and swallowed them," Khung recalls. "He didn't chew them, he just swallowed them. I put my hand here, on his stomach, and I could feel them running around in there. I asked him, 'Why did you do that?' and he just said, 'Because I am hungry.'"

Lim, now 24 and married, works and lives in Dallas and doesn't have to worry about his family getting enough to eat anymore. But there are other Cambodian refugees, newly arrived in Dallas, who still harbor that fear. Frequently they turn to Lim for help.

As a public service officer who works out of the East Dallas Storefront police station on Peak Street near Bryan Street, Lim serves officially as an interpreter and a bridge between his countrymen and American authorities represented by the police department.

Unofficially, he helps Cambodian families find food, clothes, furniture and medical assistance and helps them to understand American laws, procedures and customs.

Their fear of uniforms and guns makes them distrustful of police officers. "In Cambodia, if you

see someone with a gun and uniform come to your house, the next day you will be gone," Lim explained.

"And they don't complain if the apartment roof leaks, if their plumbing backs up or if their children hurt their feet on the exposed nails in the floor. In Cambodia," he said, "if you complain you are killed. They do not speak English, so it is very difficult for them."

Lim, with his father, sister and brother, fled Cambodia in 1979 when Vietnam invaded. At one point Lim, then a teen-ager, crossed a mine field carrying his ill father on his back. He left his mother behind, buried in a blanket in a Cambodian forest. She had died of starvation.

Refugee camps in Thailand were a horror better forgotten,

but Lim recalls the deprivation and dehumanizing months too well: Little food, no medicine. His family was permitted one bucket of water per day for drinking, cooking, washing and bathing.

In 1981 the International Rescue Committee, a global agency that helps refugees resettle, helped him come to Dallas. He got a job washing dishes at a seafood restaurant. At night he studied English in the family's small apartment.

"Each night I would write down a new phrase on a piece of paper, and then I would sit in bed and read it and repeat it over and over until I had memorized it," Lim said.

His improved English helped him get a succession of better jobs, but every time he looked at

his neighborhood he saw more Cambodians who had nothing.

"I wanted to help them," he said.

Five months ago he became a public service officer, and as such he works closely with the police, especially Cpl. Ron Cowart, at the storefront.

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14 British soccer fans convicted of involuntary manslaughter



(AP Laserphoto)

A British soccer fan is about to take a swing at a photographer as he arrives for the final day of the trial in Brussels on Friday.

By ANDREW WARSHAW
Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Fourteen British soccer fans were convicted of involuntary manslaughter last week and sentenced to three years in prison for their roles in a 1985 riot that killed 39 people at Heysel Stadium.

The fans, all from Liverpool, also were fined \$1,538 each. Eleven fans were acquitted at Friday's judgment.

The three-judge panel that handed down the verdicts suspended half of each prison sentence. Afterward, the 14 convicted fans left Belgium. They have 15 days to appeal their sentence.

The 14 have already served six months in pre-trial custody, which means they probably would serve no more than a few months behind bars.

In Belgium, convicts generally serve a third of their sentence.

The verdicts came in the wake of Britain's worst sports disaster.

On April 15, 95 people were killed in a stadium stampede when fans tried to crowd into a standing-room-only section during a match between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest in Sheffield,

England. Albert Roosens, the former Belgian Soccer Federation chairman, was given a six-month suspended sentence for negligence and poor organization of the Heysel soccer match.

A senior police officer, Johan Mahieu, received a nine-month suspended sentence for grave omissions of duty.

Five officials were held blame-

less. In addition to the 39 deaths, more than 500 fans were injured when Liverpool fans rioted at Belgium's Heysel Stadium just prior to 1985 European soccer championship final between Liverpool and Juventus Turin of Italy.

Belgian authorities had requested the extradition of 26 Britons based on videotapes and pic-

tures showing British fans tearing down the flimsy fence separating them from Italian supporters.

The invasion of the stands caused a panic during which victims were trampled to death as they tried to flee.

Britain complied with the extradition request in September 1987, and the five-month trial began a year later.

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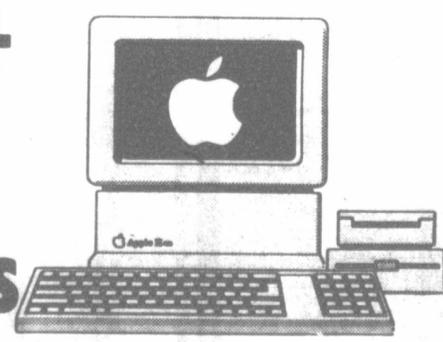


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Intelligence center serves as eyes, ears for drug agencies

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — Subject: El Paso Intelligence Center.

Mission: Collects and shares information on drug-, weapon- and alien-smugglers with law enforcement agencies nationwide.

Method of operation: Representatives from 10 federal agencies gather evidence and piece it together in a sort of criminological jigsaw puzzle designed to provide dossiers of drug smugglers and other criminal organizations.

Number of arrests: None. The El Paso Intelligence Center publishes its phone number, but reveals little else about its operations at the Fort Bliss army base.

The law enforcement consortium doesn't make seizures or arrests and doesn't take credit for the arrests it helps produce.

"Our first task is tactical intelligence — that which the field agents can use to cause an arrest of seizure," EPIC director William Norsworthy said.

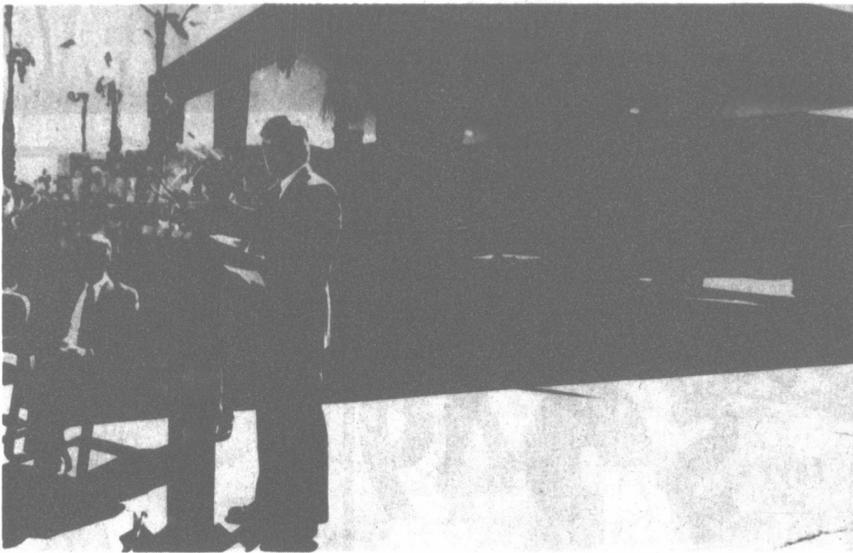
For example, EPIC might tell the Coast Guard where to find a specific marijuana-laden ship off the coast of Florida, or it might tell the Texas Department of Public Safety who a certain smuggler hangs around with.

But EPIC looks farther down-range, too.

"What's going to happen two years from now in what part of the world?" Norsworthy said. "We try to figure that out."

"They are our primary source of intelligence," said Jim Bowen, senior tactical coordinator for Operation Alliance, an El Paso-based union of federal agencies that chases and arrests drug-smugglers along the U.S.-Mexican border. He declined to recount specific cases in which EPIC information resulted in large-scale busts.

EPIC provides Operation Alliance with "threat assessments" — dossiers on suspected



(AP Laserphoto)

Jack Lawn, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration director, dedicates the new El Paso Intelligence Center headquarters.

office space in central El Paso.

Now the 15-year-old intelligence network occupies a brand-new, 57,000-square-foot building on Fort Bliss, where 200 employees of the DEA, INS, U.S. Customs, Coast Guard, Marshals Service, FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Federal Aviation Administration, Secret Service and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms labor 24 hours a day.

Some of those agencies have

been known for fighting fierce turf battles, but Norsworthy said that's rare at EPIC.

"It's pretty unique in that we all get along good," he said. "After 90 to 120 days, agents lose their agency identity and become part of EPIC."

EPIC gets upwards of 300,000 inquiries a year from member agencies and state, district and territorial police in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Is-

lands, Samoa and Washington, D.C.

Usually, when police ask for information, EPIC asks why.

"Something made someone make that call — either he saw or heard something," Norsworthy said. "We ask for that information, and we build on that. We look for patterns and trends all the time."

Bits of information can be assembled like a puzzle: an ID

number on the tail of a plane, a series of large cash bank deposits and the sighting of a suspect could start an investigation ending in an arrest and seizure.

Sometimes it turns out that different police agencies are investigating the same organization but aren't aware of each

If there's any criticism of EPIC among law enforcement agencies, it's that the center's computer system needs to be upgraded.

other. In those cases, EPIC brings the agencies together and helps plot investigation strategies.

Some of the information comes from those cases. Other times, member federal agencies contribute information. Some data comes from FBI and DEA offices abroad.

Each agent working at EPIC is limited to the investigative methods his or her particular

agency is permitted under U.S. law; something like a wiretap, for example, would require a court order.

If there's any criticism of EPIC among law enforcement agencies, it's that the center's computer system needs to be upgraded. "Just bring them up to the state of the art," Bowen said.

U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas, represents the district where EPIC resides. A few years ago, he helped fight off a proposal to move EPIC to Washington. Now he would like to improve EPIC's computers.

"My goal is to make it the absolute state-of-the-art intelligence-gathering center in the country," he said.

Just how advanced the computer and communications systems are is a secret. Norsworthy isn't telling, but said a police agency calling EPIC for intelligence on a suspect probably will find the information it wants.

"If he's ever been the subject of an investigation or an associate of someone who's been the subject of an investigation, chances are pretty good," he said.

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SPEAKERS:

Moss Hampton, M.D......"Healthcare For Today's Women"
Dr. Hampton is a board-certified obstetrician/gynecologist. A Pampa native, he graduated from Pampa High School in 1970 and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Christian University in 1974. He received his doctor of medicine degree from Texas Tech University Medical School in 1980. After completing his internship at Lubbock General Hospital, he served a residency in obstetrics/gynecology at the same hospital from 1981 to 1984.

Ann Harral, M.D......"Diseases of the Breast"
Dr. Harral is also an obstetrician/gynecologist. She came to Pampa in 1988. She received her medical degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio in 1983 and interned at Texas Tech Health Science Center, and completed her residency in obstetrics/gynecology at Texas Tech in 1988.

Lou Ann Hall, Ph.D......"PMS, The Witch's Disease"
Dr. Hall is Behavioral Sciences Coordinator in the department of Obstetrics/Gynecology at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Amarillo. A native of Borger, she received her Bachelor of Arts in music at Southern Methodist University, and performed coast to coast as a singer/actress before returning to school for a Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology from the University of Oklahoma. She completed her PhD dissertation study on PMS at National Christian University of Missouri.

Jan Fry, RD......"Fads and Fallacies of Dieting"
Mrs. Fry is the clinical dietitian in the department of OB/GYN and Internal Medicine, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, Lubbock. A lifelong resident of Lubbock, she holds both a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from Texas Tech University and a Master of Science degree in Home Economics with a major in Food and nutrition from Texas Tech.

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The law enforcement consortium doesn't make seizures or arrests and doesn't take credit for the arrests it helps produce.

illegal organizations, along with when and where they are expected to operate next.

It prepares similar assessments for the Miami-based Lightning Operations Center, which strives to keep drug shipments from entering southern Florida. Other information goes to the 10 federal agencies making up EPIC, and the lead law enforcement agencies in 50 states, the District of Columbia and U.S. possessions.

EPIC started out in 1974 as the Southwest Border Intelligence Service, with 35 employees from the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Immigration and Naturalization Service working in cramped quarters.

Four years later it had a congressional mandate, a new name, 106 employees from six federal agencies and 16,000 square feet of

YOUR HEALTH Rx
By Dennis Roark

Old diseases like measles and mumps — even cholera and plague — are coming back, doctors report. Inadequate immunization and some new strains of bacteria and viruses are to blame, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

A link between coffee consumption (two cups or more a day) and higher blood cholesterol was reported in the American Journal of Epidemiology. But caffeine isn't the culprit, because tea, cola and other sources of caffeine don't have the same effect.

Computers are helping doctors analyze the results of magnetic resonance imaging scans. New method, developed at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, enables them to determine with more speed and accuracy whether a scan shows a change in tumor size.

First aid for sprained ankles and other foot injuries might be an inflatable compression cuff with a built-in cooling system. It's said to reduce swelling.

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Mobil pulling out of South Africa

By JULIA C. MARTINEZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Mobil Corp., the largest U.S. company in South Africa, announced it is pulling out of that country after 90 years and selling its assets to a South African company.

The giant oil company's sale to General Mining Union Corp. Ltd. includes a refinery and retail and commercial petroleum marketing networks. Some 12 Mobil affiliated companies are involved, doing business in South Africa, Namibia, Botswana, Swaziland and Lesotho.

"New York-based Mobil, in a prepared statement, would not disclose terms of the deal but said it "exceeds Mobil's estimated present value of its future earnings."

"South African media reported earlier last week that Mobil planned to sell the assets at a fraction of their value.

"Mobil stock was trading at \$50.75 a share at midday Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, down 50 cents from Thursday's close.

"This was a difficult decision because we continue to believe that our presence and our actions have contributed greatly to economic and social progress for non-whites in South Africa," said Mobil Chairman Allen E. Murray.

"We are proud of what Mobil people have accomplished in South Africa. But we had to weigh business considerations including the impact of recently enacted and proposed U.S. legislation and regulations which have made it more and more difficult for us to be fully competitive there."

"Congress in late 1987 passed a law that eliminated a tax credit for U.S. companies that allowed them to deduct taxes paid to South Africa against taxes owed to the U.S. government.

"Former State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley had said at the time the bill was passed: "The most likely effect will be to accelerate the takeover of U.S. assets by South African firms at bargain prices."

Murray said that as a result of the tax change, earnings in South Africa effectively were taxed twice, and the effective tax rate on South African earnings by U.S. corporations was 72 percent.

Two resolutions were to be presented by church groups at Mobil's annual shareholders meeting in May asking the company to divest its holdings in South Africa.

Mobil had insisted since 1986 when Exxon Corp., the biggest U.S. oil company, left South Africa that it would not bow to pressure to disinvest.

In the last four years more than 170 American firms have withdrawn from that country because of South Africa's race policies. Most sold their operations at what were considered low prices to South African-controlled business.

Mobil employed almost 2,800 people in South Africa and had been a symbol of foreign business reluctance to leave the country, despite widespread condemnation of the white-led government's suppression of the black majority in the system known as apartheid.

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Town of Skellytown will receive bids for "Water Supply & Booster Pump Station" until 7:00 p.m. on the 6th day of May, 1989 at City Hall, P.O. Box 129 Skellytown, Texas 79680 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Base Bid - Work shall include Booster Pump Station with Chlorination and 1-500 GPM and 1-300 GPM pumps, 200,000 Gallon Ground Storage, 3,500 LF 3" PVC, 930 LF 4" PVC, 930 LF 6" PVC & A-C, 1,875 LF 6" PVC & A-C water and supply lines, 60 LF 8" Bore, Wet Connections, and Master Well Meters.

Alternate Bid-Work shall include alternates for (c-300) PVC in lieu of A-C and Galvanized for Epoxy Coated (Bolted Steel Tank) in lieu of Welded Ground Storage.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications are on file at the office of MERRIMAN & BARBER Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas 79665. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$30.00 with MERRIMAN & BARBER Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas 79665 for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after Bid Opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of Town of Skellytown, negotiable U.S. Government bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the federally determined prevailing wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Community Affairs and as set forth in the Contract Documents, must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. In addition, if the prime contractor is not a minority-owned business, the prime contractor shall ensure that at least eleven percent (11%) of the funds subcontracted under this contract are awarded to minority businesses. In the event that the prime contractor does not subcontract any portion of the Construction work funded under this contract, the prime contractor shall ensure that at least eleven percent (11%) of the work force employed by such prime contractor is composed of minority group members.

For the purpose of definitions, the following words and terms shall be the following meanings:

- "Minority Business" means a corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship or other legal entity formed for the purpose of making a profit, if at least 50 percent of the business is owned by minority group members or, in the case of a corporation, at least 51% of its shares are owned by minority group members.
- "Minority Group Members" are Black Americans, Mexican

Public Notice

Americans and other Americans of Hispanic origin, Asian Americans, American Indians, Pacific Islanders and Alaskan Natives.

The Town of Skellytown reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the Town of Skellytown for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.

April 19, 30, 1989

Public Notice

ADVERTISING AND INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Town of Skellytown will receive bids for "Water Supply & Booster Pump Station" until 7:00 p.m. on the 6th day of May, 1989 at City Hall, P.O. Box 129 Skellytown, Texas 79680 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Base Bid - Work shall include Booster Pump Station with Chlorination and 1-500 GPM and 1-300 GPM pumps, 200,000 Gallon Ground Storage, 3,500 LF 3" PVC, 930 LF 4" PVC, 930 LF 6" PVC & A-C, 1,875 LF 6" PVC & A-C water and supply lines, 60 LF 8" Bore, Wet Connections, and Master Well Meters.

Alternate Bid-Work shall include alternates for (c-300) PVC in lieu of A-C and Galvanized for Epoxy Coated (Bolted Steel Tank) in lieu of Welded Ground Storage.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications are on file at the office of MERRIMAN & BARBER Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas 79665. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$30.00 with MERRIMAN & BARBER Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas 79665 for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after Bid Opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of Town of Skellytown, negotiable U.S. Government bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the federally determined prevailing wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Community Affairs and as set forth in the Contract Documents, must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. In addition, if the prime contractor is not a minority-owned business, the prime contractor shall ensure that at least eleven percent (11%) of the funds subcontracted under this contract are awarded to minority businesses. In the event that the prime contractor does not subcontract any portion of the Construction work funded under this contract, the prime contractor shall ensure that at least eleven percent (11%) of the work force employed by such prime contractor is composed of minority group members.

For the purpose of definitions, the following words and terms shall be the following meanings:

- "Minority Business" means a corporation, partnership, sole proprietorship or other legal entity formed for the purpose of making a profit, if at least 50 percent of the business is owned by minority group members or, in the case of a corporation, at least 51% of its shares are owned by minority group members.
- "Minority Group Members" are Black Americans, Mexican

3 Personal

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 9 p.m., 1606 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOOLS ANONYMOUS
and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

WE service refrigerated window air conditioners. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton, 669-6996.

HOUSE LEVELING
Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

R&M Builders. Remodeling, repairs, painting, 665-7163, 665-7132. Randy McClelland.

CARPENTRY work, repair, large or small job. Free estimates. 665-6388.

SMALL jobs. Cabinets, Doors, Windows. Trim. Estimates. P&P Carpentry, 665-0288.

HOUSE LEVELING CHILDERS BROTHERS
Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be re-served. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

REMODELING Carpentry. Painting. Medley's, 665-9717.

14c Carpet Service
CARPET Cleaning. 665-9623.

14 Business Services

TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source, 665-4901.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7856.

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

WE service refrigerated window air conditioners. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry
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REMODELING Carpentry. Painting. Medley's, 665-9717.

14c Carpet Service
CARPET Cleaning. 665-9623.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. If you're No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service
FREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 665-9693, 665-6252.

CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8050 or 802-2424.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Professional tree care, removal, handyman. 665-2547, 665-0167.

PLEASE CLIP AND SAVE
Call Wil at 665-4983 for all minor home repairs, including, clean-out and yard clean up.

14i General Repair
IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fan repair, tub, shower descaled, cleaned, re-sealed.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting
HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa. David Office. Joe. 665-2903, 669-6854, 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting. Acoustics. Texture. Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Sheet rock and acoustical ceilings. 665-6288.

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4940, 669-2215.

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
WANTED lawns to care for, tree trimming, rototilling. 669-7182.

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

LEATHERS Lawn Service and Rototilling. Brandon Leathers, 665-2520.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOWING, edging, light hauling. Minor home maintenance. Quality work. 665-6871.

MOWING, Aerializing, Fertilizing, Scalping, Clean up, Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3072.

I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work, references. Harold's Lawncare, 669-8804.

14s Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-9693

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Boiler 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 665-6044

14u Roofing
HOT tar and gravel, composition, wood shingles and trailer house repair. 665-6298.

ANY type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience locally. Call 665-1055.

19 tutions
WORKING People! Let us do the housekeeping. References. 665-5396, after 5.

21 Help Wanted
EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

DATA Entry trainee clerk needed. Send resume to Box 46 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79666-2198.

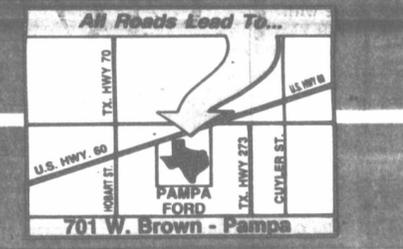
EXPERIENCED cook, full time. Apply in person, Coronado Inn, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

AVON. Start your own business for as little as \$5. Buy for yourself at discount. Sell friends and family. Sell at school, work, church, clubs, groups and neighborhood. Call now for appointment. 665-9466.



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FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY



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U.S. HWY 70
U.S. HWY 60
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CUYLER ST.
PAMPA FORD
701 W. Brown - Pampa

2.9% BELOW MARKET FINANCING
Just Announced
annual percentage rate financing direct from

1/2 PRICE SALE

NEW TRUCK CLEARANCE UP TO \$750 CASH BACK DIRECT FROM FORD

SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS IN SHOWROOM!!

A NEW WAY TO SAVE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR PUSH-PULL & DRAG

\$4000** PUSH!

\$3500 FULL!

\$3000 TODAY ONLY!

USED CARS & TRUCKS PRICED TO SELL NOW!

84 CADILLAC Fleetwood Executive Car! Absolutely Beautiful! Must See!	86 OLDS Brougham 2 door. Nicest in Town! Must See!
86 FORD PROBE-GT. Fully Factory Equipped, Sporty and Fast! STK #1021.	86 MERCURY SABLE Economy Price and Loaded! Don't miss this car!
86 OLDS Delta 88 Luxury Plus!	88 CHEVROLET C-25. Factory Loaded, Save You Money!
86 MERCURY Grand Marquis	88 CHEVROLET Silverado Beautiful and Powerful! Nicest in Town!
86 OLDS Delta 88 Luxury Plus!	

806-665-8404

Call For Free Credit Check

All Units Subject To Prior Sale.
All Ad Prices Tax & Fees
Dealer Retains Holdbacks & Incentives
From \$0-\$1500.00

21 Help Wanted

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. General office skills, 60-55 words per minute typing, short hand preferred. Please send resume to Box 1461, Pampa, TX. 79069-1461.

PIZZA Inn needs delivery driver and waitress and cook. Must be at least 17 years of age. Apply in person at Perryton Parks, or call 665-9491.

CERTIFIED GM OR ASE Mechanic with experience. 669-3233.

MECHANICS NEEDED Very busy year around auto and truck repair shop needs 2 technicians. Late model and electrical experience a must. Fox Auto and Diesel Repair, 910 N. Western, Amarillo, Texas 372-4468.

PART time night auditor. Apply in person, Northgate Inn.

R.N. We need 1 registered nurse. Check our excellent benefits package and new pay scale for nights and evenings. Contact personnel at Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority. (806) 353-7235 or P.O. Box 3250, Amarillo, TX, 79116. E.O.E. Affirmative Action Employer.

WESTERN SIZZLIN Now accepting applications for all positions.

ATTENTION hiring! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Extension R1000.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Demetrio's Jewelers Pampa's very own certified Jeweler. Stone setting, Pave, Channel set, Repair, Watch, Remounts and Gold Design. Top Quality Work. 669-6298.

BH exercise bike, \$100, boys 10 speed bike, \$35, Aladdin kerosene heater, \$50, Baldwin electric guitar, \$200, Panasonic stereo, \$40. All in excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays. 665-0163 or weekends at home.

LIKE new video camera for sale. 835-2890.

54 Farm Machinery

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flat bed dually. 454, automatic, power, air. This is a nice clean truck. Equipped to do the job. 665-6232, 665-6435.

RE-GRIP golf clubs. Low prices, quality service. 669-2733, leave message.

FOR Sale. Baby, toddler and youth European clothes. 669-6034. After 5 p.m.

57 Good Things to Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

MOTORCYCLE trailer. Holds 3 motorcycles. Excellent condition. \$350. 669-3637 after 5.

1-5/8 prom dress, pink and white, 1-1/12 royal blue, 1-11/12 black, 1-17/18 blue. 1 new cancan slip. 665-5650 or 665-2283.

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.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimates. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 665-5562

MICROWAVE recliner, washer for sale. 665-8825.

69a Garage Sales

Garage Sale: 934 Sierra. Sunday only. Desk, crafts, home interior. Kids clothes, tanning bed, and miscellaneous. 9-6.

MOVING Sale: 1906 Chestnut. Saturday-Sunday 8-7. House full, must sell! Reel power mower, drafting table, etc.

ESTATE Sale: Washer, dryer, dishes, silver, stereo, couch, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 1434 N. Zimmers.

INSIDE Sale: Little bit of everything. Come see. 708 Brunson.

Garage Sale 2100 Christine Dishes, clothing, Glastron ski boat with outboard Johnson motor, Golf cart with trailer. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

SALE: 721 E. 14th St. Sunday only, 7 a.m.

Garage Sale: 709 N. Zimmers. Moving. Washer, dryer, cabinet style bathroom sink, 7 drawer chest, prom dress size 7, boys clothes 5-7, light fixtures and more. Sunday, Monday.

Garage Sale: 2105 N. Wells, 8-6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday. Color TV, refrigerator, etc.

Garage Sale: Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Household miscellaneous, ladies, childrens clothing. 1821 Coffee.

Garage Sale. Exercise rower, twin bed, miscellaneous. 1420 N. Christy. Monday 8-7.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons by Mike McAdoo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

FOR Sale: small upright piano. Whitney. \$200. 669-1903 after 5.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:148 S. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

Selling Your Horse We're Interested 878-3049

FOR Sale. Baby, toddler and youth European clothes. 669-6034. After 5 p.m.

FOR Sale. Jenny Lind Cradle, cradle quilt set, Fisher Price playpen and car seat, 5 piece baby bed quilt set, Teddy Bear pictures and accessories. Call 665-7016.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-3628.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers' critics and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming. New customers welcome. 665-1230.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service. Obedience training, boarding, pick up available. 665-0300.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

EXPERIENCED Groomer. Now taking new customers. Helen Churchman, 665-2992.

FOR Sale. AKC registered Boston Terrier puppies. \$150. 665-8603.

AKC white Cocker Spaniel puppy for sale. 669-0052.

FOR Sale. AKC registered Beagle. 11 months old. Obedience trained. \$75. 665-3122.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

109 E. 27th Three bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. Two large living areas, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, central heat. Call for details. MLS 1066.

CHRISTINE Lovely home in a good location. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, den, woodburning fireplace, 15' x 22' sun-room, central heat and air, side entry double garage. MLS 1016.

DOGWOOD Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Isolated master bedroom, large family room, fireplace, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 922.

TERRY RD. Spacious split level home on a corner lot in Travis School District. Family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, utility room, game room or fifth bedroom, double carport. MLS 898.

NORTH FAULKNER Price has been reduced on this nice home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat, fenced yard. Call Pam Deeds. MLS 874.

ASSUMABLE LOAN Charming brick home on a tree lined street. Cathedral ceiling, living room and dining room, two bedrooms, basement, detached garage. MLS 532.

NORTH RUSSELL Call for appointment to see this lovely home. Formal living room, dining room, separate den, two large bedrooms, covered front porch, double garage. MLS 740.

MARY ELLEN Nice brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat and air, good condition. MLS 1054.

SHERWOOD SHORES Owner would consider trade for this nice home at Lake Greenview. Living room, den, two bedrooms, one block from lake. Call Norma Ward. OE.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 feet with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

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 Gilas.

CORONADO Shopping Center. New Ownership and New Management. Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn, First Landmark Realty, 665-0717 or 665-4534.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Homes-Remodels Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing Call me out to let you in 844 W. Foster, 665-KEYS.

Sale or Rent 1816 Alcock 1817 N. Banks 621 Carr 517 Gray 2 mobile homes with lots \$8,000 each Owner Will Carry Walter Shed Shed Realty, 665-3761

FOR sale by owner-2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick, 608 Powell. \$29,000. 665-9781.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage. Possible assumption. 2510 Charles. 665-4824.

NICE 1 bedroom, garden spot, garage. Owner carries with small payments. 665-4842.

IN Lefors, 7 room house with huge garage and cellar. Owner carries with small down. 665-4842.

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

NICE starter home, small 2 bedroom. \$500 down, \$200 per month for 10 years. 665-3391, or after 6, 665-4509.

205 W. Harvester-spacious, brick, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2564 square feet, fireplace, double garage, Austindistrict. 669-3057.

NEED to sell. Large 2 bedroom home. Close to school. Lots of extras. \$22,000. Goldwell Banker, Roberta, 665-6158, 669-3842.

EXECUTIVE Home for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, garage door openers, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, 3400 square feet. Master bedroom, bath and closets are huge, master bath has whirlpool. Mornings, 665-8826, afternoons, 669-7233, evenings, 665-8590 or 665-4822.

4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home with fireplace. Assumable FHA loan-No equity and monthly payments of \$736. Buyer pays closing cost. Must see. Call 665-7398.

2224 DOGWOOD Best buy on the market, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with all appliances including refrigerator, washer, dryer, central heat and air, 10x12 storage building, replaced water lines under house and to alley. Super location for a low, \$37,500. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

MOVING MUST SELL. 410 W. 5th, WHITE DEER. Assume payments on remaining 20 1/2 year note plus closing cost. 883-2136 for appointment.

103 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM built 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, library, 2 fireplaces, den, gameroom, dining room with built-in hutch, kitchen, office, laundry room, large room with whirlpool and sauna, lots of storage and built-ins, security system, intercom, many extra features, near high school, nice neighborhood. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. 669-9311.

FOR Sale 2 or 3 bedroom, garage. Good rental property. 426 Crest. Call 353-4348 or 665-2561.

5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story house. New carpet and kitchen. Owner help finance. \$25,500. 665-0162.

WHITE Deer, 106 McClelland, 3 bedroom, brick, double garage, cellar, large yard. 883-2021.

NICE 3 bedroom house in Skellytown, attached garage. 883-2015.

CHARLES ST. for a growing family, ideally located. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, located in well developed neighborhood. Formal dining room, large utility and storage rooms. MLS 1001.

1104 E. FOSTER - very neat affordable 2 bedroom with attached garage, perfect for retirees or starter home. MLS 1014.

1005 E. FOSTER - couples or singles, a neat 2 bedroom, clean, well maintained garage plus carport. Great buy. MLS 1000.

421 N. WELLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, siding, good area with lots of room for growing family. MLS 1029.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING just 4 miles from Pampa, spacious 3 bedroom brick home, family room with fireplace. Utility room, water well, centr. heat and air, on 10 acres. MLS 809A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2871.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom brick. Nice neighborhood. Like new! 665-2252.

WHITE DEER Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house. 2 1/2 bedrooms with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following: brick and red wood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbor, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Shown by appointment. Walter H. Thomas, 404 Warren. 665-5191.

HOUSE for sale. Cheap. Sp room, 2 bedroom. 665-7628.

NICE LOCATION Brick 2 bedroom, with living room, den and double garage, on Christine St. MLS Deloma 669-6854. Karen 669-7885.

104 Lots

Roys Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Roys, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8078.

Chaumont Addition Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

TRAILER lot for rent, fenced yard, garage, plenty of parking. Close to school and store. 665-4630 after 5.

60 Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR frostless \$125. works 665-8401, 665-7240.

FOR sale: Amasa chest style freezer. Call 665-4262, after 5.

FOR Sale: 2 wingback chairs, hunter green, peach, taupe in flame pattern \$225, each. Beige rocker, \$70. Bedside table, \$35. Rattan table and 4 chairs with matching etagere, \$350. 665-7969.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

LOSE-IT Try this revolutionary nutritional product and lose weight! Only 45 calories, tastes great, provides energy and has 7.3 grams of soluble fiber. 100% money-back guarantee. Call 665-3262, Independent NANCY Distributor.

25 inch Curtis Mathes TV, deluxe early American styling, model B527R, looks like new, \$250. 665-4819.

FOR Sale. Reconditioned evaporative air conditioners. Also buying working and non-working of the same. 669-6301, 665-7024, and 665-6716.

REGULATION ping pong table, good condition. Treadmill, used only 1 mile. Call after 10 a.m. 665-9855.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons by Mike McAdoo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

FOR Sale: small upright piano. Whitney. \$200. 669-1903 after 5.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:148 S. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

Selling Your Horse We're Interested 878-3049

FOR Sale. Baby, toddler and youth European clothes. 669-6034. After 5 p.m.

FOR Sale. Jenny Lind Cradle, cradle quilt set, Fisher Price playpen and car seat, 5 piece baby bed quilt set, Teddy Bear pictures and accessories. Call 665-7016.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-3628.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers' critics and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming. New customers welcome. 665-1230.

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GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

EXPERIENCED Groomer. Now taking new customers. Helen Churchman, 665-2992.

FOR Sale. AKC registered Boston Terrier puppies. \$150. 665-8603.

AKC white Cocker Spaniel puppy for sale. 669-0052.

FOR Sale. AKC registered Beagle. 11 months old. Obedience trained. \$75. 665-3122.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

109 E. 27th Three bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. Two large living areas, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, central heat. Call for details. MLS 1066.

CHRISTINE Lovely home in a good location. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, den, woodburning fireplace, 15' x 22' sun-room, central heat and air, side entry double garage. MLS 1016.

DOGWOOD Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Isolated master bedroom, large family room, fireplace, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 922.

TERRY RD. Spacious split level home on a corner lot in Travis School District. Family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, utility room, game room or fifth bedroom, double carport. MLS 898.

NORTH FAULKNER Price has been reduced on this nice home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat, fenced yard. Call Pam Deeds. MLS 874.

ASSUMABLE LOAN Charming brick home on a tree lined street. Cathedral ceiling, living room and dining room, two bedrooms, basement, detached garage. MLS 532.

NORTH RUSSELL Call for appointment to see this lovely home. Formal living room, dining room, separate den, two large bedrooms, covered front porch, double garage. MLS 740.

MARY ELLEN Nice brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat and air, good condition. MLS 1054.

SHERWOOD SHORES Owner would consider trade for this nice home at Lake Greenview. Living room, den, two bedrooms, one block from lake. Call Norma Ward. OE.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

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Action Storage Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 feet with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

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 Gilas.

CORONADO Shopping Center. New Ownership and New Management. Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn, First Landmark Realty, 665-0717 or 665-4534.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Homes-Remodels Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing Call me out to let you in 844 W. Foster, 665-KEYS.

Sale or Rent 1816 Alcock 1817 N. Banks 621 Carr 517 Gray 2 mobile homes with lots \$8,000 each Owner Will Carry Walter Shed Shed Realty, 665-3761

FOR sale by owner-2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick, 608 Powell. \$29,000. 665-9781.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage. Possible assumption. 2510 Charles. 665-4824.

NICE 1 bedroom, garden spot, garage. Owner carries with small payments. 665-4842.

IN Lefors, 7 room house with huge garage and cellar. Owner carries with small down. 665-4842.

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

NICE starter home, small 2 bedroom. \$500 down, \$200 per month for 10 years. 665-3391, or after 6, 665-4509.

205 W. Harvester-spacious, brick, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2564 square feet, fireplace, double garage, Austindistrict. 669-3057.

NEED to sell. Large 2 bedroom home. Close to school. Lots of extras. \$22,000. Goldwell Banker, Roberta, 665-6158, 669-3842.

EXECUTIVE Home for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, garage door openers, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, 3400 square feet. Master bedroom, bath and closets are huge, master bath has whirlpool. Mornings, 665-8826, afternoons, 669-7233, evenings, 665-8590 or 665-4822.

4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home with fireplace. Assumable FHA loan-No equity and monthly payments of \$736. Buyer pays closing cost. Must see. Call 665-7398.

2224 DOGWOOD Best buy on the market, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with all appliances including refrigerator, washer, dryer, central heat and air, 10x12 storage building, replaced water lines under house and to alley. Super location for a low, \$37,500. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

MOVING MUST SELL. 410 W. 5th, WHITE DEER. Assume payments on remaining 20 1/2 year note plus closing cost. 883-2136 for appointment.

103 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM built 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, library, 2 fireplaces, den, gameroom, dining room with built-in hutch, kitchen, office, laundry room, large room with whirlpool and sauna, lots of storage and built-ins, security system, intercom, many extra features, near high school, nice neighborhood. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. 669-9311.

FOR Sale 2 or 3 bedroom, garage. Good rental property. 426 Crest. Call 353-4348 or 665-2561.

5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story house. New carpet and kitchen. Owner help finance. \$25,500. 665-0162.

WHITE Deer, 106 McClelland, 3 bedroom, brick, double garage, cellar, large yard. 883-2021.

NICE 3 bedroom house in Skellytown, attached garage. 883-2015.

CHARLES ST. for a growing family, ideally located. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, located in well developed neighborhood. Formal dining room, large utility and storage rooms. MLS 1001.

1104 E. FOSTER - very neat affordable 2 bedroom with attached garage, perfect for retirees or starter home. MLS 1014.

1005 E. FOSTER - couples or singles, a neat 2 bedroom, clean, well maintained garage plus carport. Great buy. MLS 1000.

421 N. WELLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, siding, good area with lots of room for growing family. MLS 1029.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING just 4 miles from Pampa, spacious 3 bedroom brick home, family room with fireplace. Utility room, water well, centr. heat and air, on 10 acres. MLS 809A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2871.

104 Lots

Roys Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Roys, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8078.

Chaumont Addition Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

TRAILER lot for rent, fenced yard, garage, plenty of parking. Close to school and store. 665-4630 after 5.

69a Garage Sales

Garage Sale: 934 Sierra. Sunday only. Desk, crafts, home interior. Kids clothes, tanning bed, and miscellaneous. 9-6.

MOVING Sale: 1906 Chestnut. Saturday-Sunday 8-7. House full, must sell! Reel power mower, drafting table, etc.

ESTATE Sale: Washer, dryer, dishes, silver, stereo, couch, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 1434 N. Zimmers.

INSIDE Sale: Little bit of everything. Come see. 708 Brunson.

Garage Sale 2100 Christine Dishes, clothing, Glastron ski boat with outboard Johnson motor, Golf cart with trailer. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

SALE: 721 E. 14th St. Sunday only, 7 a.m.

Garage Sale: 709 N. Zimmers. Moving. Washer, dryer, cabinet style bathroom sink, 7 drawer chest, prom dress size 7, boys clothes 5-7, light fixtures and more. Sunday, Monday.

Garage Sale: 2105 N. Wells, 8-6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday. Color TV, refrigerator, etc.

Garage Sale: Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Household miscellaneous, ladies, childrens clothing. 1821 Coffee.

Garage Sale. Exercise rower, twin bed, miscellaneous. 1420 N. Christy. Monday 8-7.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons by Mike McAdoo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

FOR Sale: small upright piano. Whitney. \$200. 669-1903 after 5.

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WHEELER EVANS FEED We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:148 S. Barrett 669-7913.

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CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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FOR Sale. Baby, toddler and youth European clothes. 669-6034. After 5 p.m.

FOR Sale. Jenny Lind Cradle, cradle quilt set, Fisher Price playpen and car seat, 5 piece baby bed quilt set, Teddy Bear pictures and accessories. Call 665-7016.

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109 E. 27th Three bedroom brick home convenient



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LARRY HADLEY, Auctioneer
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104 Lots
TRAILER house lot for rent. 1/2 block off Hobart. Shade trees. 665-4769.

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. MLS 1067A.

105 Commercial Property
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Commercial Specialist
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105 Commercial Property
1111 W. WILKES - 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 Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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AMERICAN HOME WEEK



April 30 - May 6, 1989

The Pampa News

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4 Door Station Wagon ... Auto Trans ... Tilt Wheel ... Cruise ... AM/FM Stereo ... Wire Wheel Covers ... Luggage Rack ... Rear Window Defogger ... Dual Electric Mirrors ... Third Seat
\$10,200⁰⁰

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT
Tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, sport wheels, low miles.
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ALL 87 & 88 MODELS 6 or 60 Transferable Warranty

1987 CUTLASS CIERRA
Tilt ... Cruise ... AM/FM ... Wire Wheel Covers ... 6 or 60 Transferable Warranty
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4 Door ... Tilt Wheel ... Cruise Control ... AM/FM Stereo ... Wire Wheel Covers ... Auto Trans ... Power Steering
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1988 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA
4 Door ... Tilt Wheel ... Cruise ... AM/FM Stereo ... Wire Wheel Covers ... P/S Air Cond.
\$9950⁰⁰

1987 CHEVROLET NOVA
4-door, Automatic Transmission, Power steering, AM/FM stereo, Rear window defogger.
\$6995

1987 BUICK REGAL
Tilt ... Cruise ... AM/FM ... Wire Wheel Covers ... Low Miles
\$8785⁰⁰

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Tilt ... Cruise ... AM/FM Stereo ... Low Miles ... 6 year or 60 Month Transferable Warranty
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403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

114a Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

2 bedroom mobile home \$4750. To be moved. Stove, refrigerator, dryer. See at 1018 Wilcox after 3 p.m. Would consider travel trailer in trade.

1983 8x40 trailer, perfect for a lake cabin. Very good condition. 665-5030, \$5,500.

1971 Mobile Trailer. 1973 Diachi Motorboat, 1972 Dilly boat trailer, 1973 Chrysler outboard motor. 665-5091.

116 Trailers

FLATBED three axle trailer. \$600. 665-6287.

24 foot 5th wheel stock trailer, triple axles, good condition. 669-6981, 669-8311.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1065

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9061

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Pete Burton Motor Co. See Chunky Leonard 665-1899-821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co. We Rent Cars! 821 W. Wilks-669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales Auto, Trailer Rentals 1008 Alcock, 669-0433

1988 Olds Delta Royale Brougham 4 door. This one owner has everything and only 56,000 miles, looks new. Call 665-6232, 665-6433.

1981 Isuzu Mark I, 2 door hardtop, fancy little car and runs out good, 5 speed, great economy. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1978 Chrysler Cordoba 2 door hardtop, loaded, clean as they come, pretty creamy yellow. 665-6232, 665-6433.

5-Star Service Dealer Marcuth Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep 665-6544

1979 El Camino, 27,000 one owner miles. Must see this like new unit. 665-6232.

1987 Mustang LX 2 door sedan. Black, red interior. Loaded. Extra sharp. 665-6232.

1982 Cougar XR-7. Loaded with equipment. Show Room condition. Call 665-6232.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3092

1981 Buick Electra Limited, 4 door, 60,000 miles. Like new. 665-6232.

SPORTY and dependable 1983 Thunderbird. Sun roof, Alpine sound system and booster, four new radials. \$5,250. 669-3494 after 4 p.m.

1986 Plymouth Caravelle 4 door, nice little economy car, low miles. 665-6232.

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1986 Cutlass Supreme Brougham 4 door, completely loaded, low miles. 665-6232.

1989 Volkswagen convertible. New paint, white with black top. 669-0433, after 6 665-0375.

1984 Buick Riviera. 1613 N. Christy. 665-6431.

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, 1986 Wolfsburg Limited Edition-Cabriolet. 5 speed manual transmission, leather seats, cruise control, power steering, tachometer, radio-digital, cassette deck with electronic tuning and 4 speakers, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, completely loaded, only 3000 miles. 669-8311.

FOR Sale. 1976 Lincoln. \$850. Runs good. Nice condition. 1015 Gordon. 665-9764.

1977 Trans Am. New engine, new back tires. Runs good. Call 665-3191.

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PARTING complete 1971 Chevy, also lots other parts. 1972 Yamaha 650. Saginaw 4 speed. 669-3463.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension A649.

1988 Dodge Daytona 19,000 miles, sun roof. Call James 665-6544.

1988 Dodge Diplomat nice, only \$7950. Call James, 665-6544.

1988 Dodge Dynasty, 11,000 miles. 9.9% APR. Call Loyd, 665-6544.

121 Trucks CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flat bed dually. 454, automatic, power, air. This is a nice clean truck. Equipped to do the job. 665-6232 or 665-6433.

1979 4x4 Scout Loaded 665-2667

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1987 Dodge D-150 LE. 4 wheel drive. Completely loaded. Will trade. Call 665-6232, 665-6433.

1979 El Camino, 27,000 one owner miles. Must see this like new unit. 665-6232.

1986 Chevy Silverado, short-wide bed. Has everything plus topper. 665-6232.

1986 GMC Sierra Classic, short-wide bed. Has everything. Red/black. Like new. 665-6232.

1983 Chevy crew cab (4 door), 1 ton, 4x4 pickup. Has all the equipment, rigged to pull. Better hurry! 665-6232.

1974 Dodge dump truck, air brake, V8, good condition, \$2800. 665-1100.

124 Tires & Accessories OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

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ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
EXTENDED LISTING SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY PAMPA					
1225 CHARLES	494-101940-203	2	1	\$26,500	**/**
2120 COFFEE	494-131116-203	2	1	\$18,550	**/**
1004 TERRY ROAD	494-135751-703	3	1 1/2	\$26,650	**/**
1124 TERRY ROAD	494-122765-203	3	1	\$18,000	**/**
2213 N. WELLS	494-123552-203	3	1	\$25,800	*
1908 N. FAULKNER	494-132240-703	3	1 1/2	\$32,500	CASH **/**
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	\$13,550	CASH **/**
209 S. NELSON	494-122868-203	4	2	\$17,400	CASH **/**
PANHANDLE					
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3	1	\$14,450	**/**
PERRYTON					
2018 S. BAYLOR	494-117308-203	2	1	\$19,950	
STINETT					
405 BROWN	494-151820-203	2	1	\$18,050	
SUNRAY					
115 N. AVENUE M	494-117910-203	3	1 1/2	\$19,450	CASH **/**
WHEELER					
106 S. SWEETWEATER	494-135763-221	3	1	\$16,300	*

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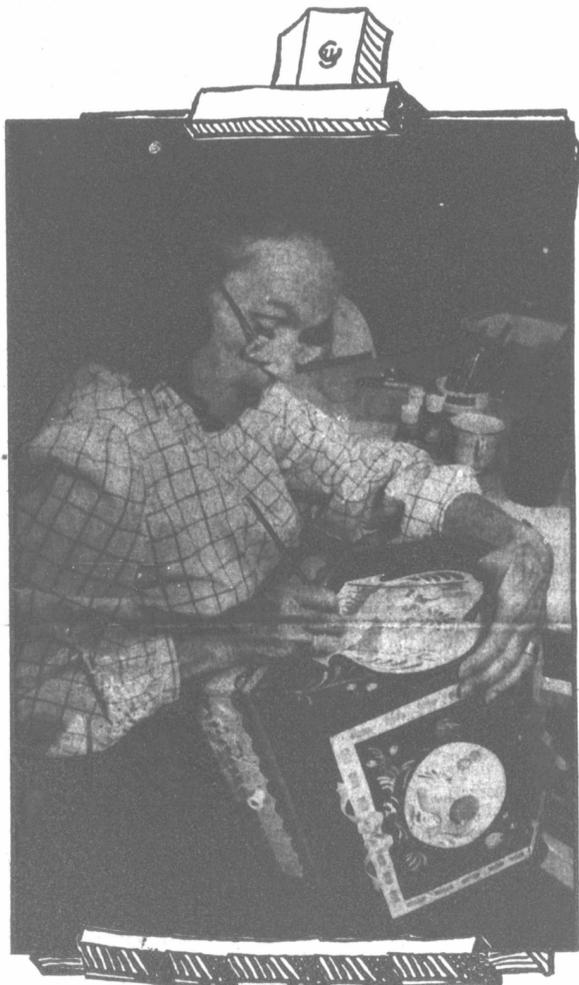
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Pampa Art Club Exhibit May 2 - 3



From left to right, Betty Fletcher, Fay Reece and Billie Collingsworth work on their pictures for the show.



Pat Youngblood paints decorative designs on a wood sewing basket.

Members of Pampa Art Club are to exhibit examples of their work in the annual Art Show May 2 and 3 at the Lovett Library Auditorium.

At the end of each club year, members host a tea and show to display the art work they have completed during the year.

A variety of mediums are to be shown at this year's event including oil paintings, water colors, copper enamel, tole painting and china painting.

An invitational tea is set for 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., May 2. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 3.

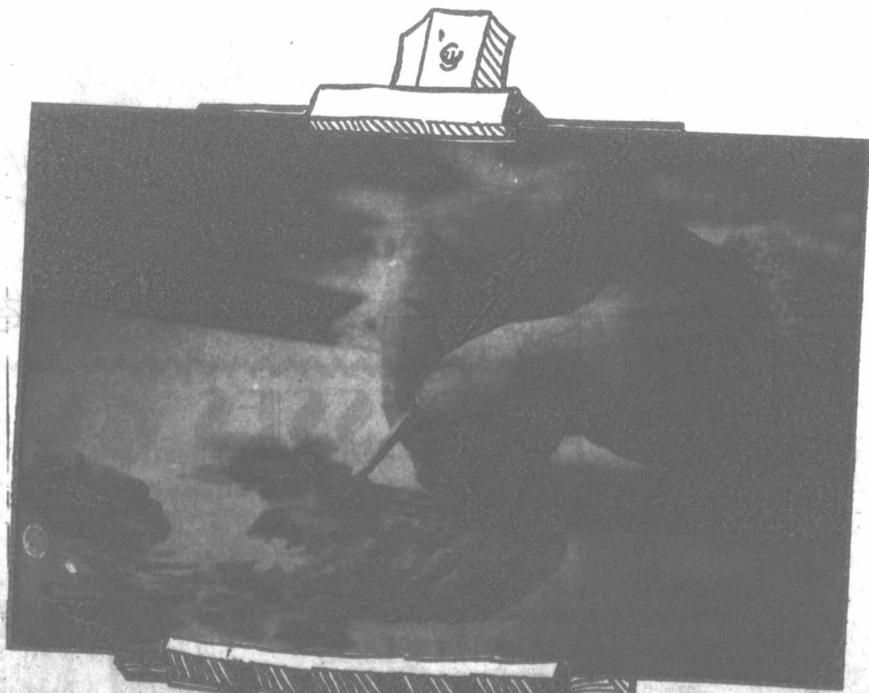
Pampa Art Club has been in existence for four decades. The club was organized in June 1948 with Mrs. Dorothy Ponce as the

first president. Club members meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

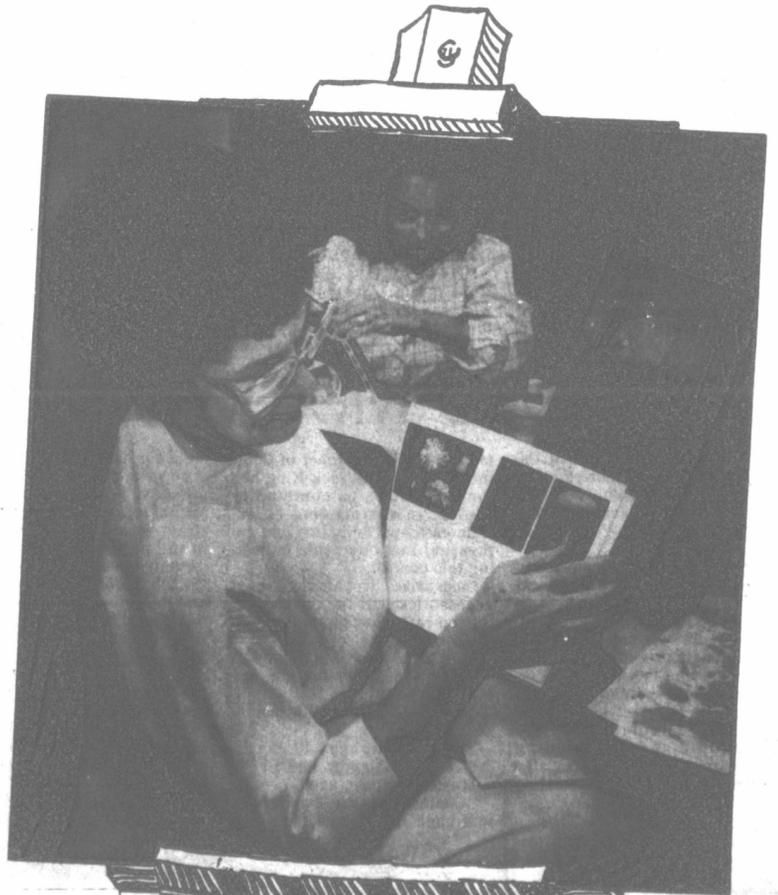
President of the 1989 Pampa Art Club is Mrs. M.D. Fletcher. Active members include Mrs. O.W. Appleby, Mrs. Gene Barber, Mrs. Ralph Collingsworth, Mrs. Dona Cornutt, Mrs. M.D. Fletcher, Mrs. Leta Flynt, and Mrs. Ronnie Gill.

Other active members are Mrs. Tommie Grant, Mrs. Francis Hall, Mrs. Carl Hills, Mrs. B.D. Kindle, Mrs. R.D. Mack, Mrs. George Newberry, Mrs. Dewey Palmitier, Mrs. C. B. Reece, Mrs. Graham Reeves, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Sophia Vance, Mrs. W.H. Winborn and Mrs. C.S. Youngblood.

Story by Dee Dee Laramore
Photography by Duane A. Laverty



A steady hand is needed to paint small floral details.



Pat Kindle looks for painting ideas in a book of flowers.



MR. & MRS. CHRISTOPHER STOKES
Heidi LuRae Chase

Chase-Stokes

Heidi LuRae Chase and Christopher Alan Stokes were united in marriage recently with the Rev. John Eastman officiating. The ceremony was held at Amarillo Bible Church.

The bride is the daughter of Janet Chase of Amarillo and Ronnie Chase of Borger. Parents of the groom are Larry and Yvonda Stokes of Amarillo.

Maid of honor was Heather Chase, twin sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Shelley Lambert, sister of the bride from Miami.

Best man was Ronnie Sanderson of Amarillo. Groomsman was Blane Jones of Pampa. Ringbearer was Matt Lambert, nephew of the bride. Guests were seated by Robert Chase, brother of the bride and James Thornton. Holly Jones of Pampa registered guests.

Krystal Stokes, sister of the groom from Wichita, Kan. was soloist accompanied by Chet Russell, pianist.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Alene Stokes and the late Clayton Stokes of Pampa. He is employed by Whilite Refrigeration Service Inc. of Amarillo.



MELINDA WRETTLIND & CAREY GREEN

Wretlind-Green

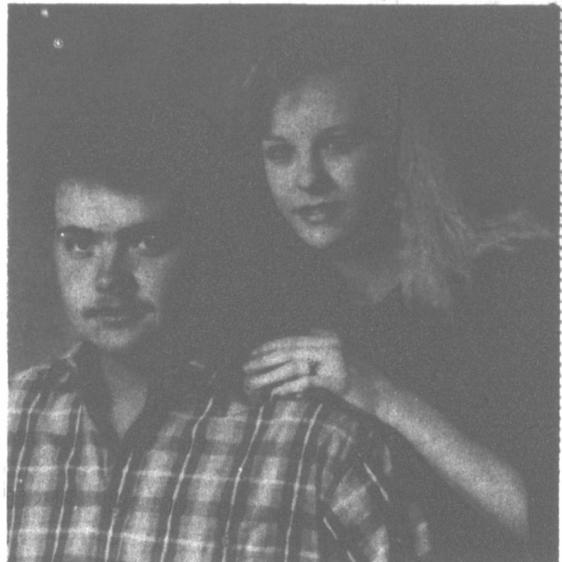
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their son, Carey Neal, to Melina Ruth Wretlind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wretlind of Richardson.

The wedding is to be in Plano, May 20.

Green is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended West Texas State University. Currently he attends Colorado Christian College where he is working on a degree in youth ministry with a music emphasis.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Trinity Christian Academy in Addison and has attended Texas A&M, Blinn College and Colorado Christian College.

The couple plan to reside in Denver.



TERRY HARRAH & DEIDRE THOMAS

Thomas-Harrah

Roy and Joetta Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Deidre Cherie, to Terry Harrah, son of David and Barbra Harrah of White Deer.

The wedding date has been set for June 17 in Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

Maternal grandparents are Alene Thomas and Joe and Vivian Harmon of Laverne, Okla. Paternal grandparents are Mary Harrah and Lavenia Blalock of White Deer.

Ray-Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Jerry Pierce, son of Lynda Culberson Butler of Pampa.

Wedding plans are set for June 17 in the Fellowship Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and currently is employed at Travel Express.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Chase Oil and Gas Production.

Special luncheon planned at hospital

In conjunction with National Nurses' Day and to honor the nurses at Coronado Hospital, there will be a catered lunch and dinner especially for the nurses and a presentation of flowers to each on May 5. The contributions of the country's two million registered nurses and their abilities to change patients' lives will be recognized nationally Saturday, May 6 by the Texas Nurses' Association as part of the nationwide celebration of National Nurses' Day.

health care environment, the demand for registered nurses is so great that there has been a nurse shortage since 1986," Joel said.

The Texas Nurses' Association, along with ANA, is active in the profession's efforts to end the current shortage. ANA and its constituent state nurses associations have been leaders in identifying solutions to resolving the shortage, which include increasing the time nurses spend caring for patients by relieving them of non-nursing tasks, improving nurses' salaries and working conditions, and providing a greater role for nurses in patient care decision-making.

"We have evidence that nursing's solutions are working," says Anna Pearl Rains, Texas Nurses' Association President. "Health care institutions that use nursing's strategies are reporting marked improvement in nurse recruitment and retention. Clearly proposals to develop new categories of lesser skilled workers to provide patient care are unwarranted."

The local chapter of the Texas Nurses' Association, District II, will demonstrate support for nursing by presenting a Clinical Excellence Award to a nurse in the Panhandle. The nurse who is chosen for the award will receive local recognition from his/her peers.

The American Nurses' Association is the national professional organization representing the nation's two million registered nurses.

"Nurses Change Lives" is the 1989 theme designated by the American Nurses' Association (ANA) and its 53 constituent state nurses associations, who sponsor the event each May 6 on behalf of the nursing profession. Nurses' employers, families and friends are urged to recognize nurse: for enhancing the well-being of patients and their families during what are often the most vulnerable times of patients' lives.

"The demand for nursing services has never been greater," says ANA President Lucille A. Joel, Ed.D., R.N., F.A.A.N. "As our responsibilities and expertise have grown, so has our capacity for caring for those in need. Today nurses are enhancing people's comfort and recovery, improving their health status, and saving lives in settings that range from hospitals, clinics, schools and corporations to homes—and even our nation's streets.

"Because of changes in the

Your place for

Bridal Registry

Paula Hubbard
Bride Elect of
Jeffery Gaine

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center | 665-2001

Schneider apartment residents very active

Let's check around every corner and under every teacup for the happenings of last week—something besides the warm summer-like weather.

Belated birthday congratulations to Billy Hawkins. One more hour and Billy would have been surprised by the over-the-hill birthday party/dinner Cynthia planned for about 40 of his coffee drinking buddies, their wives, and family members.

David and Mary Jane Rose Johnson of Amarillo were there. Mary Jane returned recently from a tour of opera performances in Europe.

Jennie Klingensmith, bride-elect of Rick Smith, son of Carolyn and Price, was honored last Friday night with a bridal shower at First Christian Church. On Saturday Carolyn and Price hosted a reception at the Pampa Country Club to introduce Jennie to their friends.

"Good wishes!!!!" "We'll miss you!!!!" to Beckie and Danny Buzzard, personable and well-loved employees of Travel Express, where Danny accepted employment with a Governmental Travel Agency. Beckie will probably re-enter her chosen field of advertising.

"Welcome home!!!!" to Mary Ledrick Kneisely, who returned to Pampa from Colorado to be re-employed by Travel Express.

Remember reading about the table for freebies for residents of the Schneider Pampa Apartments? The table has been filled



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

several times with lovely wearable clothes, magazines and other goodies. Two ladies, who wish to remain anonymous, brought 53 loaves, one per person of home-baked fruit breads to the table with promises of returning with other special treats from time to time.

Beginning May 3, Bingo will be played every other Tuesday. Bingo callers B.J. James and Martha R., a resident, would welcome your knick-knacks, small bottles of shampoo, hand lotion, canned goods for prizes.

Residents go in various directions to follow their interests. Marguerite Martin planted flowers around the air conditioner out back. Easter lilies, a gift of Freeman's Flowers, were planted in the same area.

Quilting frames have been set up for the ladies to quilt. You see one made by Dorothy Keelin. Quilters, some residents and some outside guests, are Dorothy, Lillian Taylor, Deer Dalton, Lily Reynolds. Hmmm... They just might welcome the chance to quilt that top you have packed away.

W.A. Carpenter serves as door-

keeper for volunteers who deliver for Meals on Wheels.

Beulah Wells shares her cooking with first one and then another, even to cooking a short order hamburger for Ellen Castke!

Remember Betty Griffith, who 'tho legally blind, taught crafts to residents? She is the newest resident. She spent several days in Austin being evaluated to attend computer school for the blind.

Busy bunch, huh?

Kathy and Dietrick Greiner, Gregor and Erik of McLean, returned from a trip to South Africa, their former home. They also visited his family in Germany. A BIG trip!!!

Hazel and Everett Butler, Wilford and Opal Franklin, Perry and Ruth Franklin and Jean Franklin will be featured on Channel 14 next Thursday at noon. It seems their families have the bragging rights to be featured in the Guinness Book of World Records. With the Butler's 50th anniversary this weekend, there will be seven Franklin brothers and sisters who have celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries.

Oops! During the Republican Women's Fashion Show there were two other male models, Loel Box and Jerry Schmitt, both modeling tuxedos furnished by Michelle's.

Charlene and Roy Morriss, Shirley and Don Stafford spent a few days in Las Vegas on a getaway trip.

Members of the Pampa High School Boys and Girls Golf Teams were special guests at the recent school board meeting. Each team member was recognized and presented a certificate for being district champions. Then the group attended the Jay Strack Youth Crusade at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Golfers were Mark Wood, Ryan Teague, Dax Hudson, Mike Elliot, Laura Eberz, Brandy Chase, Kelley Harris, Kristen Largin and Stephanie Stout. Coaches are Frank McCullough and Clay Richardson. Congratulations to all.

Do plan to attend the musical *Time of Our Lives* to be given by the Golden Heirs (55 and plus) at Central Baptist Church this evening at 7 p.m. under the direction of Rick Parnell with Jo Johnson at the piano. A lot will be involved with speaking parts, brag time for grandchildren, solos and duets plus choral numbers. Soloists are Ruby Davis and J.T. King. Singing duets will be Lois Claterbaugh and Dorothy Fife, George and Gertrude Winegart, Gene and Helen McClendon.

See you there and back here next week.
Katie.

Miss Lake Meredith pageant set

Talented young people of the Panhandle will be showcased in the first Miss Lake Meredith Pageant to be held June 1 and 2 at the Frank Phillips College Auditorium.

The competition, open to young men ages three to seven and young women ages three to 23, is sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce and will be held in conjunction with the World's Largest Fish Fry on June 3. Winners will be presented at 12 noon at the Fish Fry.

Entrants from the entire Panhandle and surrounding areas are encouraged to register

for this event. Chamber of Commerce President Jack King has mailed letters to community leaders in surrounding cities, welcoming participation and expressing Borger's pride in hosting this contest.

Cash prizes, trophies and regal accessories will be awarded to the top-rated contestants in each of six categories:

Miss Lake Meredith, age 18-23

Miss Teen Lake Meredith, age 14-18

Jr. Miss Lake Meredith, age 10-14

Miss Minnow, age 7-10

Miss Mini Minnow, age 3-7

Master Tadpole, age 3-7

"Contestants ages 10 and above will each be allowed three minutes for talent presentation during the competition. Each will also have a stage appearance in formal wear and an interview in street wear," stated Sheri Coleman, pageant coordinator.

"Younger contestants (under age 10) will have stage appearances and interviews."

LaRona Maxwell, well known in Borger and the entire state for her work with young people's pageants, will direct the event.

"Mrs. Maxwell has offered many good suggestions," remarked Coleman, "and we are most pleased to have her expertise and experience for our first competition."

Each contestant will be responsible for securing his or her

own sponsor. Sponsors will be recognized during the pageant and in all publicity.

Entry forms and further information are available at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, or can be obtained from Sheri Coleman, Borger Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 490, Borger, TX 79008.

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A lot of Teenagers are dying for a drink

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides

Cami L. Dunham	Chris M. Urbanczyk
Julie L. Smith	Susan J. Adams
Kim Wiech	Jennie K. Klingensmith
Holly Henderson	Amy D. Voyles

Their Selections at

Pampa Hardware

120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

PROM DRESSES

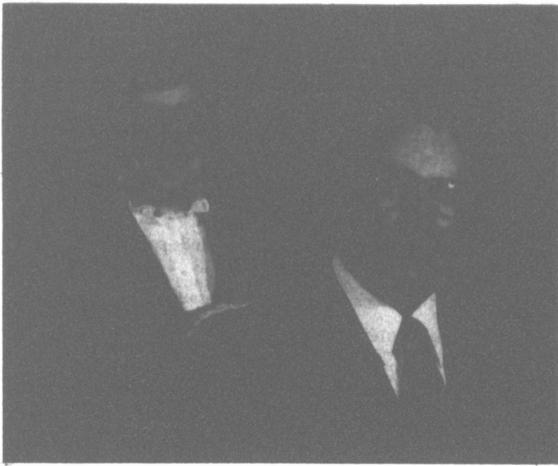
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MR. & MRS. ART ORTH

Orths celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Art Orth are to be honored on their 40th anniversary with a reception April 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Orth of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Don Orth, Elk City, and Chris Orth, San Antonio.

The former Betty Crumley married Art Orth on April 30, 1949 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Kingsman, Kan.

Mr. Orth retired after 42 years with Cities Service Oil Company. The couple have lived in Pampa for the past 37 years and are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Friends of the couple are invited.



MR. & MRS. JIMMY MINER
Janice Ann Brower

Brower-Miner

Janice Ann Brower, daughter of Bob and Juanita Brower, became the bride of Jimmy Paul Miner, son of Kaye Carmody of Hartman, Ariz. and Glen Miner of Clarksville, Ark. on April 8. The wedding site was St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Rev. Gary Sides officiating.

Linda Trimble, sister of the bride from Ulysses, Kan., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Holly Auten, Ft. Worth, cousin of the bride Natalie Luerman from Hoisington, Kan., and Toni McClendon, Anson, Tex.

Serving as junior bridesmaids were Debbie and Tricia Brower, Hill City, Kan.; Becky and Kathy Brower, Yale, Okla.; and Gwen Trimble, Ulysses, Kan., all nieces of the bride. Flower girl was Lakeshia Madewell, niece of the groom from Lamar, Ark.

Kevin Moore, Weatherford, was best man. Groomsmen were Travis Miner, brother of the groom from Clarksville; Bryce Murphy and Rod Moody, Weatherford.

Ringbearer was nephew of the bride, Jason Trimble of Ulysses, Kan. Ushers were Rick Brower, brother of the bride, and Jeff Trimble, brother-in-law of the bride from Ulysses.

Candlelighters were Cindy Wyatt, Lubbock, and sister of the groom, Glenda Miner of Clarksville. Registering guests was Beth Sessa, Oklahoma City.

Janette Brower, sister-in-law of the bride from Yale, Okla., was the soloist. Organist was Rosemary Eakin of Pampa. Ray Brower, brother of the bride from Yale, was lector.

The reception was held at St. Vincent's. Servers were Vickie Brower, sister-in-law of the bride from Hill City, Kan., Rene Eakin, D'Lisa Pohnert, of Lubbock, Theresa Gray, of Weatherford, Karen Madewell, sister of the groom from Lamar, Ark. and Brenda Perry, aunt of the groom from Lewisville, Tex.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and has received her associate of applied sciences in court reporting. She is currently employed by Associated Reporting in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Hartman, Ark. and has attended the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville. He is employed by U.S.A. Auto Sales in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

After their honeymoon cruise to Catalina Island and Ensenada, the couple will make their home in Lake Havasu City.



MR. & MRS. EVERETT BUTLER

50th wedding anniversary reception today for Butlers

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Butler will be honored at a reception celebrating the couple's 50th wedding anniversary, May 6 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Hosting the event are children of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dibble, Blytheville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Butler, Broken Arrow; and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Butler of Pampa. Friends of the anniversary couple are invited.

Hazel Franklin married Everett Butler on May 5, 1939 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City. The couple lived in Pampa the past seven years having moved from their 34 year residence at Cargray Camp, west of Pampa.

Mr. Butler was employed by Dorchester Gas Producing Company for 35 years, retiring in 1983. Mrs. Butler was an employee of Security Federal for 18 years, retiring in 1982. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

The couple have three children and 7 grandchildren.

Hospice of Pampa offers support program

Hospice of Pampa is sponsoring a bereavement support group for persons experiencing grief from the loss of a loved one on Tuesday evenings May 2 through May 23 at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan.

"We want people to understand that opening up and sharing experiences is part of the process of releasing your grief," explained Ellen Corcoran, Hospice of Pampa bereavement coordinator.

"It helps by sharing experiences with others who know what you are going through, to see that what you feel is normal," she said.

The four sessions will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. beginning May 2

with Corcoran hosting a session on "The Grief Process."

The sessions include time for personal sharing, listening to others and short presentations given by the Hospice Bereavement Team.

Topic for the May 9 session is "Multiple Losses" by Cynthia Simmons. On May 16, Nancy Ellis is to host a session on "Telling Your Story." And Jim Wingert will conduct the May 23 session on topics to be determined by the needs of the group.

Anyone having questions or needing transportation to the meeting may call Corcoran at Hospice of Pampa, 665-6677.

EKG workshop planned

The West Texas State University division of nursing will present the workshop "Basic EKG Interpretation" Monday, May 8 at Coronado Hospital in Pampa and Thursday, June 15 at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. Each of the sessions is scheduled from 6-9 p.m.

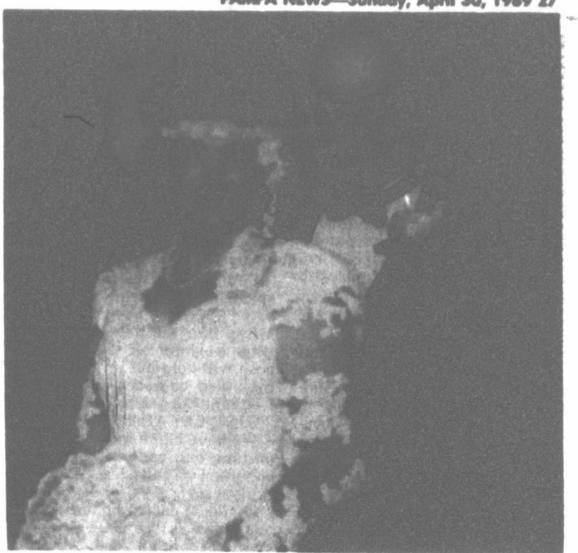
The programs will focus on the normal cardiac conduction system, factors which affect the system and four general classifications of arrhythmias by anatomic site of origin.

The workshops will be conducted by Flo James, MSN, RN. James is an instructor of Complex Situations in Nursing and Basic Dysrhythmia Interpretation at WTSU and is certified in medical/surgical nursing by the American Nurses' Association.

Although the workshop is primarily designed for registered nurses, all interested individuals are invited to attend.

The registration fee is \$20 for health care workers and \$10 for students at the door. Preregistration fees are \$16 for health care providers and \$8 for students.

To register or for more information, contact the division of nursing continuing education program at 806-656-2648.



MR. & MRS. STEVE HUFFHINES
Becky Armstrong

Armstrong-Huffhines

Becky Armstrong and Steve Huffhines were united in marriage on April 8 at the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. L. Edward Barker officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. K. Ray Armstrong of White Deer. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Huffhines of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Laurie Webster of Amarillo. Best man was Mike Bradford of Pampa. Ushers were Dusty Armstrong of White Deer and John Mitchell of Pampa. Shery Bradford of Pampa registered guests.

Music was provided by Doris Goad of Pampa. Singers were Debbie Menge of Joplin and Kathy Baskett of Amarillo.

A reception followed the wedding with Baskett, Sherry Bradford and Sonya Mitchell of Pampa, serving.

The bride is employed by Texaco and the groom is an employee of Chase Production. After the honeymoon the couple will reside in Pampa.

Area banks honored at Cancer Center reception

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center honored area bankers for their participation in the Cancer Center's Area Bank Endowment Fund program at the annual Area Bank Recognition reception at the Harrington Cancer Center April 25.

Seventy banks from the Panhandle and surrounding areas brought the fund's total to \$340,000 in 1988. This marks the largest endowment since the Area Bank Endowment Matching Fund Program began in 1986.

The Loving Cup Award for the area bank with the largest amount of endowment money in 1988 went to First Bank and Trust of Clarendon.

"This money has been contributed by various citizens from our area. They've shown their appreciation and confidence in the programs of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The bank is receiving this money, but it's representative of the generosity of our local citizens," said First Bank and Trust's President Bonnie McNabb.

First State Bank of Mobeetie received the award as the area bank with the largest increase generated from gifts.

First State Bank's Randy

McCarley stated, "Harrington Cancer Center needs the pat on the back, not us. We're proud and glad we're in the position to be able to help. Monetary value is small compared to what the Harrington Cancer Center gets done."

The Harrington Cancer Center offers banks in its service area the unique opportunity to participate in the matching funds program done through the Area Bank Endowment Program.

When a business, individual or organization contributes to the Harrington Cancer Center Endowment Savings Fund at a participating bank, the principle stays in the local community while the interest earned supports the work of the Harrington Cancer Center. The Harrington Cancer Center matches dollar for dollar the contributions raised by a financial institution during a one year period.

The Harrington Cancer Center and the participating area banks feel the Area Bank Endowment Fund offers an opportunity for investment in the individual communities while at the same time creating a solid foundation for progress in cancer care.

BRIDE & GROOM

Congratulations...

- ♥ Lisa Morgan Bride Elect of Wylie Kennedy
- ♥ Amy Voyles Bride Elect of Steven Pierce
- ♥ Danina Nay Bride Elect of Worley Kennedy
- ♥ Jennie Klingsmith Bride Elect of Rick Smith

BRIDAL Registry

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(Not Cattle or Pigs)

ONE DAY ONLY: MONDAY, MAY 1

Examples:

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- Riccar 2925 Sewing Machine Reg. \$329.95 **\$229.95**
- All Needles **1/2 PRICE**

or

How About A Vacuum Cleaner?

- Eureka 3915 Reg. \$349.95 **\$199.95**
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- Hoover Brush Vac Reg. \$69.95 **\$49.95**
- Hoover Shampoo Reg. \$189.95 **\$149.95**
- Eureka 7440 Reg. \$169.95 **\$89.95**
- Eureka 7550 Reg. \$199.95 **\$129.95**

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N.R.1
By NED GOULD

"THINK" SUMMER

images

669-1001 Downtown
123 N. Cuyler—Pampa, Texas

10-5:30

Spray now for needle cast prevention

It would seem like the old stories about Panhandle weather are still valid — who would believe we would be having 90+ degree temperatures in April. Plants and insects that are not day-length sensitive are really getting strong heat signals lately. I do not know the exact effect of this extreme weather on our insects but it will probably have some effect on our problems with things this summer.

EVERGREEN FREEZE DAMAGE

Talk about the unusually hot weather on one hand and then change to remind you of the sudden extreme cold spells — one in late January and one in February, but they were sudden after unusually warm weather for several days. The sudden shock has probably caused some of our trees and particularly evergreen type of trees and the arborvitae in particular to suffer some freeze damage. This has not only shown up in the last month as the tip ends have shown dead spots or areas. I suggest you prune all dead areas.



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

SPIDER MITES

I am also getting a few calls on spider mites showing up on these same type of evergreen trees. Mites like the dry weather. A good washing off with a water hose will help but an insecticide may also be necessary such as Kelthane® or Diazinon®.

PINE-CEDAR-TREE CARE

We have had a lot of problems on pine and cedar trees with a condition we call needle cast over the last several years. If you have had needle cast problems in the past, now is the time to spray your trees with a good fungicide. Needle cast shows up as a yellow spot on individual needles which eventually turn brown and girdle the needle which dies from that point to the tips.

Needle cast is best prevented from spreading to new growth by a carefully timed spray program using a copper-based fungicide such as Kocide 101 or Benomyl or an organic fungicide such as Maneb or Zineb.

The first three applications are made in the spring at ten day intervals, starting when the new candles (needles) have emerged. This protects the new needles through the summer. Two applications in September will be needed for winter protection.

This spray program may be needed for more than one year if you have had needle cast problems in the past.

Another important practice to remember for prevention of needle cast is to keep your trees well

watered during periods of hot, dry weather. Water trees individually with slow, soaking waterings from a water hose running several hours.

GARDENING

How many of you tomato lovers have your tomatoes set out and growing in plastic covered cages? Hopefully many of you have some tomatoes already going great guns.

Recommended tomato varieties for our area are: Celebrity, Spring Giant, Jackpot and Big Set. A new tomato suggested for trial planting is Carnival. These are reliable and will do you a good job when properly cared for.

One more advantage about the plastic wrapped cages early in the season is protection against insects that transmit curly top and spotted wilt viruses. Both virus diseases can be deadly to tomato plants during the summer time.

Other plants suitable for transplanting at this time include peppers and eggplants.

Horse specialist to visit Panhandle area

DATES

- April 30 - Gold Star 4-H Club meeting
- May 1 - 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting - 7 p.m. - Gerald Tate Ag Building
- 3 - 4-H Rocket Project meeting - 5:30 p.m. - 2742 Cherokee
- 6 - District I Roundup - Borger
- 4-H Horse Project Play Day - Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena

HORSE SPECIALIST TO VISIT PANHANDLE

Area horsemen are invited to attend a horse feeding and training clinic in Wheeler on Tuesday, May 2.

Dr. Doug Householder, Extension Horse Specialist, from College Station will be the speaker for the clinic which will be given in two sessions. Both sessions will be held at the Wheeler County Show Barn.

Dr. Householder has been a horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since 1975. In this position, he gives leadership to adult and youth educational programs in horse production and related fields. He is highly respected by all phases of the horse industry across Texas and the nation.

Beginning at 4 p.m., Dr. Householder will discuss nutrition and feeding of horses. Topics covered will include the digestive system,

feeding the growing horse, riding horse, performance horse, and brood mare and feeding management. He will also answer questions horsemen have concerning problems with their horses.

The evening session starting at 7 p.m. will be devoted to training and horsemanship. Dr. Householder will demonstrate the proper method for starting a young horse and for over-coming problems in older horses. He will also demonstrate basic horsemanship techniques that apply to all uses of the horse whether it is pleasure riding, ranch and feedlot work, roping, barrel racing, or the show ring.

There is no charge for the clinic and all interested people are invited to attend.

Dr. Householder will be teaming up with Dr. Pete Gibbs, Extension Horse Specialist, during the week to conduct programs in Dumas, Stratford and Canyon.

4-H Corner



Joe Vann

On Monday, May 1, they will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the Little Reata Cowboy Center in Dumas. The major emphasis of this training will consist of exercising the horse to induce relaxation and collection. They will also be touching on speed control and maneuvers.

Later in the week, May 3, the two specialists will be in Stratford at the Sherman County Barn and Arena. The program will begin at 1 p.m. with nutrition for the working horse. At 2 p.m., feedlot horsemanship for adults will begin. The final session will begin at 6 p.m. on simple horsemanship. You are invited to bring your horses to the feedlot horsemanship and simple horsemanship clinic at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The two specialists will wrap up this visit to the Texas Panhandle by conducting a seminar at the W.T.S.U. Horse Center in Ca-

nyon on May 4 at 7 p.m. The seminar is entitled: "Feeding and Conditioning the High Performance Horse." There will be a \$2 charge for this seminar.

I would encourage you to take advantage of these sessions that you might be able to attend. For more information on any of these sessions, contact the County Extension Office.

HORSE JUDGING CONTEST RESULTS

Four Gray County 4-H'ers participated in the District I 4-H Horse Judging Contest at West Texas State University on Saturday, April 22, 1989. A senior team composed of Don Rowell, Katrina Hart and Heidi Phtetplace earned 4th place overall. Katrina Hart was the 7th high individual in the over-all senior contest, and 2nd high individual in the Performance division.

One junior from Gray County, Matt Reeves, competed as an individual in the junior contest. Matt did an outstanding job in that he was named as the 2nd high individual in the junior contest out of over 50 juniors. Matt also brought home ribbons in the halter and performance class.

Our congratulations goes out to these young 4-H'ers for a job well done.

Menus

May 1-5

Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
Spaggett with meat sauce; salad; peaches with cottage cheese; rolls, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Steak fingers; potatoes and gravy; spinach; spiced cake; hot rolls; milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Burritos with chili; ranch style beans; Jello salad with fruit; milk.
- THURSDAY**
Pork chops; potatoes and gravy; applesauce; rolls; milk.
- FRIDAY**
Cheeseburgers; lettuce, tomato, pickle; corn; brownies; milk.

Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST**
- MONDAY**
Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.
- TUESDAY**
Cereal; fruit; white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cowboy bread; fruit; white milk.
- THURSDAY**
Scrambled eggs; biscuits and gravy; fruit; white milk.
- FRIDAY**
Buttered toast; bacon slice; jelly; fruit; white milk.

LUNCH

- MONDAY**
Pig in the blanket; black eye peas; macaroni and cheese; mixed fruit; white or chocolate milk.
- TUESDAY**
Burrito; pinto beans; spanish rice; apple crisp; white or chocolate milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; cream gravy; green beans; applesauce; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- THURSDAY**
Turkey salad; English peas; sliced peaches; corn bread; oatmeal cookie; white or chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY**
Hamburger; burger salad; french fries; jello with fruit; white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak or sauerkraut and polish sausage; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; slaw, toss, Jello Salad; apple cobbler or lemon ice box pie; corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Oven fried chicken or stuffed peppers; mashed potatoes; green beans; cream corn; slaw toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or fruit cup; corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; turnip greens; slaw, toss or Jello salad; Boston cream pie or Butterscotch Crunch; corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Barbeque beef or chicken pot pie; potato Salad; baked cabbage; fried okra; slaw, toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or coconut pie; corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
Fried cod fish/tartar sauce or lasagna; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw, toss or Jello salad; brownies or bread pudding with lemon sauce; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Club News

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met April 21 at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Hosted by Gladys Stone, there were six members and one visitor, Sherry McCavitt present.

McCavitt gave a program on Hospice Home Health Aides for terminally ill patients, emphasizing the need for more volunteers. Members wanting more information may contact McCavitt at 665-8677.

The next meeting will be May 5 in the home of Edith West, 504 N. Warren.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. President Daisy Bennett presided.

Members are reminded that the deadline for payment of dues is June 1. Louise Bailey announced the golf tournament co-sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters will be April 29. Lib Jones stated the OMNI report would be completed that evening and members were urged to attend the Leadership Training Seminar for District Nine May 6 hosted by the local club.

Chleo Worley, president elect for 1989-90 passed around committee sign-up sheets.

The program consisted of din-

ner music played by Myrna Orr. Nancy Coffee presented the Accent "Happy 72nd Birthday Altrusa International." Pat Johnson introduced the Program TNT, Teens Needing Teens, a high school group. Chris Strickland, Chris Hite, Leslie McQueen, Amy Heard, Tammy Greene and counselor JoAnn Jones gave a history of the group and their goals.

Hostesses were Johnson, Mary McDaniel, Katherine Sullins and Virginia Wilerson. Greeters were Jane Gattis, Johnson, McDaniel, and Carolyn Chaney.

Guests included the TNT students, Valerie Anderson, Lee Anne McBride, Christina Rogers, Susanna Holt, Sonya Martin, Sherri McDonald, Donna Wilkerson, Pam Dickerman and Helen Dimmler.

The next meeting will be May 8 at 12 noon in the Starlight Room.

EL PROGRESSO CLUB

El Progresso Club met April 25 at 2 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club with Pat Youngblood as hostess. The meeting, chaired by President Maedell Lanehart, was attended by 15 members including new member Dot Kammerer.

After Bette Bates led the reading of the club collect each member answered the roll call by telling of their summer plans. Minutes of April 11 were read and approved.

The luncheon for members with May birthdays will be at the Country Club on May 23 at 12:30 p.m.

Mabel Ford presented the program from *The Branding of America* by Ronald Hamilton.

The next meeting will be a luncheon and installation of officers on May 9 at the Country Club at 12:30 p.m.

GRAY COUNTY ACLD

The Gray County ACLD is a non-profit parent and professional organization for children with learning disabilities. The group will meet at Hi-land Christian Church 1615 N. Banks on May 1 at 7 p.m.

Jo Keim, president, says the program will be presented by Pam Harris, Middle School Resource Teacher and will cover what is available at the middle school for children with learning disabilities. All parents with middle school children are urged to attend. This will be the last meeting until after summer.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB
Twentieth Century Club met April 25 at 1:30p.m. at the Red Barn at Walnut Creek for its regular meeting, Mary Wilson, hostess.

Adelaide Colwell, president, led the members in the Club Collect and America's Creed. Dorothy Stowers, secretary, called the roll and read minutes of

the last meeting. Mary Wilson, treasurer, reminded members that dues will be collected at the next meeting which will be a spring luncheon held in Phoebe Reynolds' home. Members will meet at 2000 Charles to car pool to the ranch.

Fifteen members welcomed Maggi Focke and Jo Keim, new members. Paula Chervenka was welcomed as a guest.

Included in committee reports were school and city elections, Clarendon College, Art Center, library book sale and artwork of the flags and brands at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The club voted to accept membership changes in the constitution.

The program, given by Reynolds, was a demonstration of the multi-purpose machine that makes monograms and designs on fabrics used in the shop at the Red Barn.

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The Salvation Army, 780 Bloomfield Avenue,
Verona, New Jersey 07044

The Point Is Pets

by Don Hendrick, D.V.M.

HEARTWORM PREVENTION: Daily vs. Monthly tablets

Q: I realize how important heartworm prevention is, but aren't the monthly pills just as good? They're certainly more convenient!

A: I agree with you on the convenience part, but No, they are not as effective as the daily form. First, in heavily-concentrated heartworm areas, the monthly tablets (Heartgard-30) are only about 80% effective. That means that even if your dog is taking the monthly type, there is a 20% chance he will still get heartworms. Next, the best daily form, called "Filaribits Plus," is a beef-flavored tablet which most dogs like and take readily. In addition to ease of administration, Filaribits Plus also continually deworms the dog. This reduces the need for extra treatment from the "Vet", and also saves you, the owner, money. In addition, it makes for a much healthier pet in a home with small children. Filaribits Plus helps prevent exposure to "Visceral Larval Migrants", a serious condition caused by worms which get into children's bodies. Filaribits Plus gives you an added peace of mind. As to cost, the two products are very similar. You just get more for your money with Filaribits Plus.

For the occasional dog which does not like Filaribits Plus, I suggest you give the monthly tablet. The makers of Heartgard strongly recommend a yearly heartworm test for dogs on this product. I believe you can see which product I recommend most.

For the month of May, we will be promoting Heartworm prevention. All heartworm tests, regularly \$15.00, will be \$10.00, and all preventive products will be 10% off. Our usual 25% discount on vaccinations and spays/castrations will be May 1-8, by appointment.

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		Nursing Courses Mon.-Fri. at Your Area Hospital

Further information may be obtained by calling Frank Phillips College (806) 274-5311, Ext. 45 or FPC Instructor M. Wood, RN, Coronado Hospital 665-3721, ext. 273 or write FPC NURSING DEPT. Box 5118, Borger, Texas 79006-5118.

Transition to parenthood: changing expectations

The birth of a baby is a happily anticipated event. But before too long, most first-time parents discover that the reality of having a child is somewhat different than their expectations. As a new mother or father, you may be caught off guard by one or more of the following:

— You probably expected to spend time caring for the baby, but may feel unprepared for the almost constant care required. If you work outside the home, it may seem that the child care completely consumes your time at home.

— You may have thought you could rely on parents, in-laws or other relatives for support, guidance and child care. When families are scattered and busy with jobs and other commitments, however, that's sometimes difficult, even though they would like to help.

— New parents also know that a baby will be an added expense. If you have a limited income, you may be feeling the financial strain. Or if you left a job to stay home and care for the baby, you may be having difficulty adjusting to a single income.

— When you thought of your child before it was born, you probably expected a darling, smiling baby like the pictures in the magazines. Obviously, those pictures aren't taken when babies are tired, wet or hungry! Now you have to get used to a real baby who isn't always happy and sweet.

— You may be surprised and disturbed by your feelings about the new baby. You may resent the demands of caregiving or long for the freedom of their pre-parenting days. These feelings can cause tension, guilt and doubt.

The good news about all of this, is that you're not alone. Almost every new parent experiences at least some of these problems in making the adjustment to parenthood.

Learning more about parenting skills and how babies grow and develop can help make this process smoother. The friendship and support of other new parents that you may meet at parenting groups, church or in the neighborhood can also help you realize that once you adjust to it, the rewards of being a parent may go beyond your greatest expectations.

New parents do need to realize that there is no ONE book or course that can produce successful parents. Parents have to continually work to improve their skills and adapt to changing circumstances.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Many factors enter into the tasks of being a good parent. Some include the size the family, the nature of the marriage relationship, and the health of family members. Each parent has a unique personality which also influences the emotional and psychological climate that surrounds the child. Even so, there appears to be some important characteristics that help to describe successful parents. These characteristics include:

- (1) ADAPTIBILITY - Parents who are able to change their practices to improve child-rearing skills have less anxiety and more pleasure in their parenting roles.
- (2) SENSE OF HUMOR - Parents who can laugh about and enjoy the challenges of parenting are more at ease and find it easier to cope with problems and frustrations.
- (3) MATURITY - Parents who are stable themselves are better qualified to support the develop-

ment of their children and promote healthy relationships.

(4) SELF-CONCEPT - Parents who see themselves as successful parents will likely fill their role successfully.

(5) EMOTIONAL SECURITY - Parents who are emotionally happy are able to withstand much of the stress that comes with raising children.

(6) PATIENCE - Parents who accept children and their individual differences are able to exercise more flexibility and tolerance.

(7) INTEGRITY - Parents who are able to make realistic judgments on a consistent basis can practice parenting with honesty

and accept responsibility when things go wrong.

(8) TEAM EFFORT - Parents who work together are able to set and attain goals for their family.

BECOMING a parent is one of the most natural things in the world; BEING an effective parent is quite another story. Raising children to be happy, productive people is not a skill we are born with. Although we all want to try to be good parents, it takes knowledge and support from others to help us do the best job possible. For more information on raising children and coping with issues in parenting, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Greetings and salutations -- or something like that

DEAR ABBY: In this ever-changing world, the use of our language, as well as the language itself, is constantly changing. The reason for this letter is to point out the fact that no one has yet come up with a new salutation for a business letter when one addresses a company or corporation and the gender of the recipient is not known.

"Gentlemen" has been in use for as long as I can remember, even when the letter is addressed to the attention of a woman.

Perhaps you can come up with a better salutation.

TOM COLEMAN, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR MR. COLEMAN: Many have been suggested; none have caught on. "Greetings" sounds like a summons from the draft board. "Good morning" is not always appropriate — what if the recipient opens the letter in the afternoon or evening? "Hello" sounds like you're answering the telephone. "Sir or Madam" is too stiff and formal. And what's wrong with just jumping in with the purpose of the letter?

If we depart from the standard salutation, how about dispensing with those meaningless sign-offs, such as "Sincerely," "Very truly yours," "Fondly," and especially "Love" — unless you really mean it.

Readers, any suggestions? DEAR ABBY: How can I find a good psychiatrist I can trust? After seven years of marriage, I have come to hate my husband. I wish him dead



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

every night! He doesn't deserve it — he's a nice guy. He doesn't drink, smoke, beat on me or abuse me or the children. He's a decent, upstanding professional man. But the truth is, I really hate him, and I don't know why.

Four years ago we went to a marriage counselor and wasted a lot of time and money for no help at all. I don't care to waste any more of either.

My husband is in charge of the money. I have no money of my own, and I certainly can't ask him for \$100 a week more without explaining what I need it for. Please help me.

HATES MY HUSBAND

DEAR HATES: You are a very wise woman to realize that you need to see a psychiatrist. Tell your husband the truth — that you have feelings that seem irrational to you and you would like to understand these feelings. (It's not necessary to be any more explicit.)

Your family physician should

be able to recommend a competent psychiatrist. If he does not, contact your state or county medical or psychiatric association for its recommendations.

After treatment, you may still hate your husband — but at least you'll know why.

DEAR ABBY: You stated that the AIDS virus may lie dormant in the body for several years before symptoms of the disease appear.

Does that mean that one who has had a blood transfusion several years ago may be at risk from donor blood? Is not the blood of donors screened for antibodies? How much at risk is a person who has had a transfusion?

Thanks and best wishes. I enjoy your answers and learn from reading Dear Abby.

SCARED OF BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

DEAR SCARED: According to a spokesperson for the American Red Cross, people who received blood transfusions between 1975 and 1985 should be tested for HIV, because before 1985, blood was not screened for the AIDS virus.

However, since 1985, the blood supply has been closely screened and, according to the Centers of Disease Control, the chance of becoming infected with AIDS from a transfusion is now about 1 in 100,000. In order to eliminate even this tiny risk, many physicians advise their patients who are contemplating surgery to bank their own blood for use at that time.

Beginning word processing offered at Clarendon College

Clarendon College, Pampa Center will be offering a beginning word processing course in IBM Wordperfect on May 18. Classes are scheduled for May 18, 22, 23, 25, 30, and June 1 from 6

p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor will be Jan Haynes.

For more information contact the college at 665-8801.

Concert set for May 1

The Spring Orchestra Concert sponsored by Frank Phillips College Music Department will perform on Monday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium at 900 W. Roosevelt in Borger. The public is invited free of charge.

The orchestra is composed of former high school and college musicians from the Panhandle and its membership is open to any musician interested in practicing their art. The orchestra meets every Monday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the Frank Phillips campus. Local musicians who will be playing in the orchestra are Tom Morgan on clarinet and Katrina Hildebrandt on flute.

Special guest artist is Carol Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan of Pampa.

The 20-year-old trumpet performance major from the University of Texas at Austin is a student of Raymond Crisara. In 1986, Morgan was a finalist in the national Concerta Competition co-sponsored by Seventeen Magazine and General Motors.

Morgan spends her summers at music festivals, which have included: Boston University's Tanglewood Institute, the Aspen Music School and the Interlochen National Music Camp. This summer she will be returning as a scholarship student to Aspen Music School.

During Morgan's student career at Pampa High School, she was a member of the all-region, all-area and all-state bands.

The orchestra will accompany Morgan playing the "E-Flat Major Trumpet Concerto" by Franz Josef Haydn. Other music will include the "Finale, Opus 67" from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony", "The Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss, "Two Lyric Pieces" by Grieg and "Selections from The Phantom of the Opera" by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Anyone wanting more information about becoming a member of the orchestra should call Frank Phillips College or contact Katrina Hildebrandt at 669-1991.



Carol A. Morgan

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Susanne's

Newsmakers

TOMMY D. TALBOT
Marine Lance Cpl. Tommy D. Talbot, son of Kenneth D. and Marcella K. Talbot of Cleveland, and grandson of W.F. "Buster" and Zennie Gaines of Pampa, recently completed for a three-week deployment to Puerto Rico while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

During the joint Navy/Marine Corps training exercise conducted in the Puerto Rico Operating Area, Talbot became accustomed to shipboard life and sharpened his combat skills in live fire exercises.

In January, Talbot deployed for the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Guadalcanal. He has visited Spain, Italy and Israel. While in Jerusalem, Talbot had the distinct privilege re-baptized in the River Jordan and visited the tomb of Jesus.

SHANNON D. HARRIS
Marine Pfc. Shannon D. Harris, son of Danny and Debbie Harris, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course Harris received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tac-



TOMMY D. TALBOT



SHANNON D. HARRIS

tics; construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company communications equipment.

Harris is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and joined the Marine Corps in August 1988.

BRADLEY D. ROBERTSON
Pvt. Bradley D. Robertson, son of Jim Robertson of Pampa and Barbara Greene of Amarillo, has completed basic training at Fort

Dix, N.J. During his training he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

CHRISTI D. POWELL
Christi Powell, granddaughter of Mrs. Vera Forman of Pampa, has been selected as a new member of the Outstanding High School Students of America be-

cause of her outstanding merit and accomplishment in school.

JOHNNY L. SUTTON
Specialist Johnny L. Sutton, son of Leon and Pauline Sutton of Wheeler, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Sutton received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Sutton is a traffic management coordinator with the Support Battalion, Fort Irwin, Calif.

BOBBY G. STUCKER
Bobby Stucker, son of Eunice Ratcliff and Larry Stucker of Pampa, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Stucker is an inspection supervisor in West Germany with the 66th Consolidated Aircraft

Maintenance Squadron. He is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and received his associate degree in 1988 through the Community College of the Air Force.

STEPHEN KENT FLAHERTY SYLVIA IRENE JOHNSON
Stephen Kent Flaherty of Pampa and Sylvia Irene Johnson of Shamrock will be among the 1989 graduating class of Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford.

Flaherty will receive his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. Johnson will receive her bachelor of science degree in education for health, physical

education and recreation.

JON SAMUELS
Jon Samuels, a freshman enrolled in the Fulbright College of Arts and Science at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, received the Distinguished Freshman Computer Science Student Award during the college's 1989 academic festival.

Samuels is the son of Gary and Kathy Samuels of Pampa.

LESLEY HAMILTON
Lesley Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamilton is a new pledge of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority in the Beta Tau chapter of Texas Tech University.

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Library has best sellers available

The following books from the New York Times Book Review Best Sellers list are currently available for check-out from the Lovett Library.

The Satanic Verses by Salman Rushdie. Might as well read what all the hub-bub is about.

A Prayer for Owen Meany by John Irving. A schoolboy accidentally kills the mother of his best friend and turns into a prophet with a message for our times.

Star by Danielle Steel. The crossed paths of a man and a woman are destined for stardom in different professions.

The Joy Luck Club by Amy Tan. This story reflects the tensions and cultural bonds shared by Chinese-American women and their immigrant mothers.

Billy Bathgate by E.L. Doctorow is about the life of the 1930's gangster Dutch Schultz as seen by a bright youth from the Bronx.

The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul by Douglas Adams is about the detective of *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* as he pursues the meaning of an explosion at an airport.

The Edge by Dick Francis concerns murder and mayhem on a luxury trans-Canadian train trip.

Cat's Eye by Margaret Atwood tells of a woman's visit to her native Toronto and leads her to reflect on the changes time has wrought.

Breathing Lessons by Anne Tyler reveals the many facets of a 28-year marriage during a drive to a friend's funeral.

We Are Still Married by Garrison Keillor is a collection of stories, poems and satirical pieces reflecting the life in Minnesota during the Reagan era.

Killshot by Elmore Leonard is about two thugs out to assassinate a man and woman who have discovered their crime.

Morning Glory by LaVyrle Spencer is the story of a young widow in a sleepy Georgia town who finds true love during World

War II. *The Fortune* by Michael Korda tells the ill-fated romance of a young woman and the head of America's richest family.

All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten by Robert Fulghum is a collection of inspirational essays.

A Brief History of Time by Stephen Hawking is a scientist's review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

Blind Faith by Joe McGinnis follows the family tragedy of a 1984 murder of a Toms River, N.J., woman.

The Bleeding by Joseph Wambaugh tells of the murder of two teen-age girls in an English village and the solving of the case through genetic clues.

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Here's a fresh scented little charmer for Mom on Mother's Day (May 14). This Hallmark Sachet Cat, when placed in a drawer or closet, will bring a fresh floral fragrance to linens, lingerie, and clothing.

Find your participating Hallmark retailer listed in this ad and come in soon — because supplies of the Sachet Cat are limited.



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Save 30%

Women's Donnkenny® Pull-on Pants
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Reg. 12.99. Made from 100% Dacron® VISA polyester stretch gabardine with elastic waist. In assorted solid colors. Women's sizes 8-18 petite and 10-20 average.

Women's Donnkenny® pant in plus sizes 32-40, Reg. 14.99... **Sale 10.97**

67th ANNIVERSARY

SALE

Save 25%

Juniors' Lee® Denim Jeans **Sale 19.97**

Yoke Jean, Reg. 28.99

Lee® yoke front jeans are 100% cotton denim and styled with a pleated front. For juniors' sizes 3-13.

Juniors' Lee® Chino Blues® lightweight denim jeans in sizes 3-13, Reg. \$32... **Sale 22.97**

Save 20%

Lee® Denim Shorts for Jrs & Women **19.97**

Reg. 24.99. Juniors' cuffed short has contrast waist trim or pleat front. Women's shorts come in solids or stripes. All with an acidwashed finish.

Super Buy Keds® Canvas Sneakers 15.97

Machine washable in your choice of white, black, navy or red. Sizes 5-10.

Keds® True Blue socks... **2.99 Pair**

Super Buy Playtex® Cross Your Heart® Bras 1/3 off

Sale 9.97 to 11.97. Reg. \$15 to \$18. Choose from assorted styles and sizes.

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Entertainment

Jazz group is 'Steps Ahead' in stressing its compositions

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Describing *N.Y.C.*, the new Steps Ahead album, vibraphonist Michael Mainieri, who produced it, says: "It's modern jazz. It's too dynamic and harmonically complex for new age, which is a couple of chords with pretty stuff on top."

"Kenny G, Najee and David Sanborn are fusion," Mainieri explains. "They're more rhythm 'n' blues, funky, happy jazz. They're not very heavy on the composition. If you listen to our album, *Red Neon, Go or Give* sounds like a Satie piece. You never heard anything as complex and dark as 'Charanga' on one of those albums. You never heard anything as boppish as 'Get It,' with its Ornette Coleman-type line."

Mainieri says he was "looking to make a statement in terms of composition as opposed to exploring solos. There are 11 compositions. Many contemporary jazz albums have three cuts on each side and everyone plays a solo on each tune. This is a different musical expression for us."

N.Y.C., climbing on contemporary jazz album charts, is the first album on Intuition Records, distributed by Capitol, for the group formed by Mainieri and saxophonist Michael Brecker in 1979. The previous album was *Magnetic* in 1985.

Mainieri says: "Brecker went to pursue a solo career three and a half years ago. John Golden and I decided to build a recording studio and start a production company, Centerfield. That took a couple of years."

"Now I've resumed Steps Ahead with a new lineup. We were on sabbatical. It was no easy chore replacing Brecker. I received a tape of a Norwegian singer-songwriter, Bendik. I loved his compositions and asked who played sax. It was Bendik—too good to be true."

Others on the album are drummer Steve Smith, guitarist Steve Khan and bassist Tony Levin, who'd been in White Elephant. Three drummers who play with the Senegal Ballet appear on "Senegal Calling."

In April, Steps Ahead started a long tour. Mainieri also has started a solo album for Capitol. "It'll be a little more vibes-oriented."

He says: "I've got a lot of things going at once. I always have, since I was a child. I think it comes from being in a family of vaudevillians. My father was a tap-dancer. We went to the Apollo Theater. I saw Lionel Hampton. He would jump up and dance on the drums. I've got seven children. They want me to give them some tap lessons."

Mainieri says his sisters and brothers were composers and singers. "I studied music from my grandfather since I was 4. He played French horn with the New York Philharmonic. I began performing on TV as a child dancer and musician. I toured a year with Paul Whiteman with my jazz trio, Two Kings and a Queen, a bassist and a girl on guitar."

Now 50, Mainieri says he was 17 when he was discovered at the Village Gate by Buddy Rich. "It was a wonderful night," recalls Mainieri. "He'd had a heart attack the year before and hadn't played. It was his comeback performance. He had known about me through a mutual friend. He said, 'Have the kid come by on the third show. Maybe we can sneak him in.'"

"The third set came around. He said, 'There's this kid in the wings with a zoot suit on, says he's a vibes player. Shall we bring him out?' The audience gave approval. I set up my vibes on stage. He counted off this unbelievably fast tempo and said, 'OK, you got it, kid.' I played about 40 choruses of 'Perdido,' until my arms about fell off and the

place went completely wild.

"He said, 'I wasn't looking for a vibes player but I guess I got one.' He had put a big band together. I was in Birdland the next week and immediately recorded on an album with him."

"He fired the band and said, 'Michael, I'm tired of dealing with big bands. Put together a sextet for me and write all the music.' I did that until 1963. It was quite an experience."

Mainieri says: "You played four or six weeks in one club opposite bands like Art Blakey, Miles Davis, Art Farmer, Horace Silver. It had a profound effect, hearing this music developing before your eyes, to hear John Coltrane and Miles playing hour after hour every night. Now you hear a concert. They don't really stretch out."

Rich's sextet toured Brazil for three months in 1959, and in 1963 was part of an eight-month cultural exchange tour to Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Nepal, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Iran. "It exposed me to ethnic music," Mainieri says. "The rhythms and musical expressions totally changed my life."

When they returned, Mainieri recalls, "it was like another planet. Rock had happened. Jazz clubs were closing. It was difficult to get work, so I got involved in the studios."

"I was curious about rock 'n' roll. I began playing with Jeremy and the Satyrs, a jazz-rock band. We played in the Village. Frank Zappa was playing upstairs. Jimi Hendrix, Joni Mitchell, Richie Havens would jam with us. It was the beginning of the jazz-rock and folk-rock era. We grew our hair and wore our tie-dyed shirts."

"I became a well-known arranger, producer and musician in the studios. That's how I made my living in the late 1960s and early 1970s," Mainieri estimates that he has played on more than 500 albums.

"In 1969, after the Woodstock Festival, I put together White Elephant, a 23-piece band. We released a wonderful double album, *White Elephant*. Tony Levin was in it, Steve Gadd, the Brecker Brothers. They've come in and out of my life over 20 years."

The original lineup of Steps Ahead was Mainieri, Michael Brecker, Eddie Gomez, Don Grolnick and Gadd. "We played at Seventh Avenue South, owned by the Brecker Brothers, the hippest club owners in town. We had lines around the block."

Some Japanese promoters heard them. The first three albums were on Nippon Columbia, the next three for Elektra. Now, Steps Ahead is on Intuition.



(AP Laserphoto)

Merchant, left, and Ivory pose in their New York office.

They specialize in period pieces

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When director James Ivory and producer Ismail Merchant first tried to hook up on a film project, they failed. That was 1962.

The two have rarely missed since, teaming up with writer Ruth Praver Jhabvala for a series of well-crafted adaptations of classic novels such as Henry James' *The Bostonians* and E.M. Forster's *A Room With a View*.

While Merchant and Ivory have specialized in period adaptations, they don't rule out filming a contemporary piece of fiction. When Jhabvala read the first installment of Tama Janowitz's chronicle of downtown Manhattan, *The Slaves of New York*, she urged the two to consider the book for their next project.

"I've always liked downtown New York," Ivory said. "I couldn't say I'm a habitue of that particular part of town or that particular scene Tama wrote about, but I like the look of it. It's a sort of subculture."

The New York of SoHo, with its bohemian art galleries, colorful inhabitants and lofts, couldn't be further away from the pastoral beauty of Forster's works, but Ivory was quickly convinced that the stories in *The Slaves of New York* had cinematic potential.

"They were funny and nice and interesting," he said. "She's a very visual writer, the same way that Henry James is or E.M. Forster. As you read, you could just picture it."

Slaves of New York stars Tony-award winner Bernadette Peters as Eleanor, a copyreader at an East Village newspaper who lives with her selfish and manipulative boyfriend, Stash.

Turning books into film is, at best, a risky proposition. The plot must often be streamlined to conform to the medium, and the director has a harder time expressing complex thoughts than the novelist.

Also, as the makers of *Portnoy's Complaint* and *The Great Gatsby* found out, great novels don't necessarily make great movies. *Slaves of New York* has generally received poor reviews.

"If it's something that could be called literature, it's up to you to convey the tone of voice of the writer," Ivory said. "You may not be all that truthful to the story as they told it; you may leave out things, you may add things. You're giving a cinematic equivalent to their tone of voice."

Merchant and Ivory have had their greatest success with the works of Forster, earning critical praise for *Maurice* and *Room With a View*, which was nominated for eight Academy Awards in 1986.

Ivory saw a common thread for the two films: "Being honest with yourself. Just to be honest with your feelings and don't deceive yourself."

The director sees the Merchant and Ivory films as an expression of their collaboration.

"I think they're a reflection of our lives more than anything," he said. "They reflect our own preoccupations. Our interests and how our interests have changed. It's a collective autobiography. It's the line of our lives."



Michael Mainieri

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

Top videos

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1989, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Sales

1. *Moonwalker* (CBS)
2. *U2: Rattle and Hum* (Paramount)
3. *Jane Fonda's Complete*

Workout (Warner)

4. *Bruce Springsteen Anthology: 1978-1988* (CBS)
5. *Callanetics* (MCA)
6. *Sports Illustrated's 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video* (HBO)
7. *Dirty Dancing* (Vestron)

8. *Cinderella* (Disney)
9. *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* (MCA)
10. *Fatal Attraction* (Paramount)

Rentals

1. *Big* (CBS-Fox)
2. *A Fish Called Wanda* (CBS-Fox)
3. *Crocodile Dundee II* (Paramount)
4. *Die Hard* (CBS-Fox)
5. *Big Business* (Touchstone)
6. *Midnight Run* (MCA)
7. *Married to the Mob* (Orion)
8. *Bull Durham* (Orion)
9. *Betrayed* (MGM-UA)
10. *Clean and Sober* (Warner Bros.)

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SEAFOOD SHOPPE

Issues clouded in case of student clubbing mother to death

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press Writer

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — At the close of his valedictory address to the LaSalle High School's Class of 1988, Billy Shrubbsall penned a tribute to his mother, Marianne "Marge" Shrubbsall.

"On a personal note, I would like to thank my mother, who taught me my reach should exceed my grasp," he wrote. "Thank you, Mom."

The words of gratitude for a parent who pushed a son toward academic excellence went unspoken, however. Twelve hours before he was to give the speech, police say, Shrubbsall bludgeoned his mother to death with a baseball bat.

Instead of crowning an accomplished high school career that brought him to the top of his 250-member class, Shrubbsall found himself in jail, charged with second-degree murder, and this city known for its awesome waterfalls found itself trying to understand what had happened.

"When I heard, the first thing I said was, 'No way; it wasn't Bill,'" says Billy Hartman, a classmate who knew Shrubbsall for six years. "It still doesn't seem true to me now."

Adds another friend, Terry Adamec: "He had everything going for him. A class valedictorian wouldn't do something like that. He was the smartest guy in the whole school."

When the case comes to trial, probably this spring or early summer, defense attorney Paul G. Cleary won't dispute that Shrubbsall clubbed his mother several times with a baseball bat in the early morning hours of June 25, 1988.

While an automatic plea of innocent was entered in the case, Cleary will likely reprise a defense he

used successfully in a highly publicized case in nearby Allegany County several years ago.

In that case, Leslie Emick was convicted of second-degree manslaughter in the shooting death of her common-law husband while he slept in the family motor home.

Cleary's legal approach: Emick was the victim of a "battered wife" syndrome and finally snapped after years of brutal sexual torture at the hands of her boyfriend.

"The 'battered woman' syndrome applies also to other types of violence or abuse within a household," Cleary says. The thread, he says, is physical and/or mental domination "in which the abuser develops almost a total dependence on the abuser."

The Shrubbsall case has elements of both physical and mental domination, Cleary says. Although Shrubbsall is a sturdy 6-footer, his mother outweighed him by more than 100 pounds.

The evidence of a mental domination is clearer. Marge Shrubbsall was always a strict authority figure in the home, according to friends, and she had become even more so after the death of her husband, William, three years earlier.

Her goal for her son was academic excellence. "We all knew how the mother pushed him," says a neighbor, Tony Kobler. "She expected him to be a whiz-bang."

Cleary would not permit an interview with Shrubbsall. But in a statement he gave police following the killing, Shrubbsall said he began to rebel against his mother's strict house rules and she responded with violence.

"The more you so-call browbeat her, the more you argue your point, the worse she gets until she gets to the point where she starts to hit me, and I

mean I have been hit several times," he told police. "Her hits ranged from slaps to backhands."

David Zacher, a friend of Shrubbsall's since junior high school, says, "He had bruises on his arms and I never really thought about it much."

The situation grew more tense when Shrubbsall entered his first serious romantic relationship, with 15-year-old Gretchen Rowe. Mrs. Shrubbsall was not happy about the romance, according to a statement Miss Rowe gave police.

"She has also accused him of loving me more than her, but that's wrong because he did love his mother very much," she said.

The night before his graduation, Shrubbsall was at Miss Rowe's house. Told to be home by midnight, he was late after going back to retrieve some things he'd left at the girl's house.

Mrs. Shrubbsall was in her car in the driveway ready to drive to the Rowe house to get her son when he arrived, according to the police statement.

A heated argument ensued inside the house, with Mrs. Shrubbsall calling Miss Rowe "a slut" and him "slime," according to Shrubbsall. She started to call Miss Rowe to demand that the two end their relationship. When Shrubbsall tried to stop her, she elbowed him and he pushed back.

Shrubbsall told police his mother then threatened to kill him and backed him down a hallway.

Feeling she was going to strangle him, Shrubbsall said he "turned around and picked up the first thing and I hit her a lot of times. So many times out of fear, and then, after that, I don't know. I was genuinely scared and I was protecting myself."

Cleary said that while some may have fled the situation, state law "does not impose upon a person the duty to retreat when confronted with a threatening situation in his or her own home."

Niagara County District Attorney Peter Broderick, whose office will prosecute the case, doesn't think that a defense patterned after the Emick case will hold up during a trial.

"I would think that's an awfully tough defense to establish, even in a spousal situation, never mind a mother and son," he says.

Broderick called Shrubbsall's statement to police "loaded with self-serving declarations." While he said he could "see a lot of background circumstances which probably dictated his conduct," they are not enough "to justify his actions."

While both sides say there has been no attempt at plea-bargaining, second-degree manslaughter charges were added in a second grand jury indictment, possibly setting up a situation where Shrubbsall might plead guilty to lesser charges.

Broderick says plea-bargaining is discussed in almost every case but, "Frankly, I have a lot of difficulty with that at this point." That's because a manslaughter plea would make Shrubbsall eligible for youthful offender status, he says, "and that minimizes the penalties significantly. The maximum then becomes nine years as opposed to 25."

But Broderick also realizes the problems of trying a defendant who even police have called an All-American type with no previous record.

"Sometimes it's easy, it's clear-cut," said Broderick. "A lot of times it's not very easy, and in this case, it's difficult."

THE CRUSADE CONTINUES

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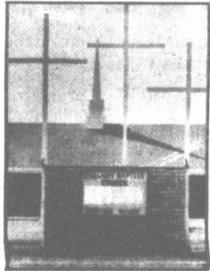
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People of Pampa

There are a few things that I would like to say publicly.

Four years ago I began to actively pursue the office of city commissioner.

I was as skeptical as many people are now of how the decisions were made at City Hall. It seemed to me that agenda items had already been decided before the meetings had begun. There were many people that felt the same way and offered their support to my campaign. After several months of planning and effecting a strategy, the election was won by a very small margin.

It was not long after that election that I decided and was able to concede that the only thing really wrong with the elected positions in Pampa was poor communication with the public. By receiving information daily of current events and community activity, provided primarily by the City staff, as well as work shop sessions, the questioning of every issue on an agenda became unnecessary for Commissioners. The lack of community awareness of current events gives breeding ground to suspicion. I would like to see this overcome.

The duties and purpose of a city commission are clearly defined. It is hoped that the combined knowledge of our elected representatives will be able to produce a policy that reflects the over-all desire of our community.

Annexation, industrial development, water quality, police services, and recreation facilities are just a few of the primary on-going concerns of a commission. These projects almost always draw controversy. Usually from those people that have a monetary interest. The commission must decide what is in the best interest of the entire community. When I see petitions where an individual has signed as many as five names and dozens of others have signed two and more, that petition loses credibility fast as well as the people that circulated it. The commission must balance facts.

Interdepartmental problems, budgetary problems, and personnel problems are all issues that should be foreseen and dealt with in the adoption of operating policy. It is not now, and I hope never will be, the position of this commission to be the watch-dog over department heads or other city employees. The commission would be undermining the position of the city manager. I, as an elected official, am a public servant. The city manager and other personnel are employees of the City of Pampa Incorporated. There is a difference. I must answer to the people.

Currently there is a project being developed that will hopefully reduce the influx of salt into our surface water supply by as much as 90%. There are efforts in the mill for the acquisition of future ground water resources. Several industrial prospects are at hand that are very delicate to handle and it would be unfortunate to lose their interest because of a divided community. There are people that do not want to see economic growth in our area.

I have really enjoyed working for our city these past four years. What I have learned about people and municipal government could only have come through this hands-on experience. I would like to thank the people of Pampa for this opportunity.

I am dedicated to the advancement of our city and hope to continue to serve.

Sincerely,
Joe Reed

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Crime rate, economic slump focus in Dallas mayoral race

By ARNOLD STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Annette Strauss rode the support of predominantly black and Hispanic precincts two years ago to defeat a business-backed, odds-on favorite, becoming the first elected female mayor of the nation's eighth-largest city.

This time around, Mrs. Strauss has the blessing of Dallas' powerful business sector and funding to match, but minority endorsements are favoring her strongest opponent in the May 6 mayoral election, criminal defense attorney Peter Lesser.

The Progressive Voters League—one of the black groups credited with helping Mrs. Strauss to an 11-point runoff victory in 1987 over businessman Fred Meyer, now chairman of the Texas GOP — complains of strained relations with city government and is endorsing Lesser.

He also has the backing of the politically influential Dallas chapter of the National Political Congress of Black Women.

And Mrs. Strauss, who considered the Hispanic community a strength in 1987, this year lost the endorsements of three major Hispanic groups.

Mrs. Strauss maintains she still has strong support among Dallas minorities.

She clearly has a huge financial edge over Lesser and other candidates.

Also running for the largely ceremonial mayor's job are Marvin Crenshaw, 43, who is unemployed and calls himself a "full-time lobbyist for justice," and Billy Jack Ludwig, 59, an outspoken conservative businessman who has lost the mayor's race four times.

The mayor is one of 11 council members in Dallas' council-city manager form of government. The mayor has agenda-setting power, but the position is primarily ceremonial. It pays \$50 per weekly council meeting.

Mrs. Strauss has raised more than \$300,000, while Lesser raised \$16,000, according to campaign reports filed with the city in March. Ludwig reported donations of about \$33,000 while Crenshaw said he has neither raised nor spent a dime.

Lesser discounts the clout of contributions.

"Money is not going to win this

election," he said. "A poor person's vote counts the same as a millionaire's vote."

In her inaugural address two years ago, Mrs. Strauss said expanding business and the city's police force were priorities. She also said her election signaled that Dallas had erased the prejudice that once hindered women and minorities.

But minority discontent remains high.

A lawsuit and a possible August referendum seek redistricting of City Council. There have never been more than three minority members on the 11-member council, though the 1990 census is expected to show minorities making up more than half the city population.

Lesser and some minority leaders also point to social problems.

The crime rate has escalated; police morale has plummeted. Dallas remains without a unified, efficient mass transit system, and the downtown is struggling to

stave off decay. Budget cuts have affected every city program.

"Dallas has been through some tough times," Mrs. Strauss, 65, said in a recent interview. "But we've stood tall and made progress. We are recapturing the momentum of the '60s, '70s and early '80s, and I want to finish the job I started."

Mrs. Strauss stresses the positive of her administration: programs that address crime, homelessness, drugs. She proudly talks about plans for a satellite airport, mass transit, malls to rejuvenate downtown, foreign investment.

Lesser, 41, accuses Mrs. Strauss of spending city money on luxuries instead of necessities.

He criticizes an \$81.5 million symphony hall and the city's contract with MCA-Pace for Starplex, a summer amphitheater for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Before the contract was rewritten, the city's cut of Starplex profits was negligible, despite city

funding for its construction.

Mrs. Strauss wooed the Pace Entertainment Group of Houston to build Starplex, then removed herself from discussions after revealing that her brother-in-law, former national Democratic Party chairman Robert Strauss, was on the board of directors at MCA, which formed a partnership with Pace in 1988.

Another election issue is a ballot referendum that would give the Dallas Police Department Citizens Review Board the power to issue subpoenas.

The measure is supported by minority leaders, who want more oversight of a police force sometimes accused of bias against minorities. Most uses of deadly force by Dallas police in the past few years have involved blacks.

Mrs. Strauss calls the measure "a form of psychological harassment for the police department." "It hurts morale," she said. "The board is working as it is. Let's leave it alone."

Lesser doesn't want to leave things alone. He said Texas' second-largest city suffers from having a hands-off mayor.

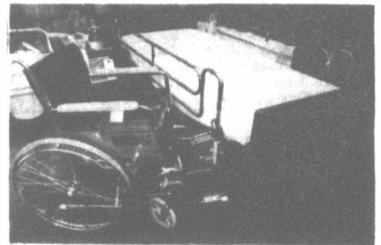
He favors a more powerful police review board and a higher tax base to fund additional police and firefighters.

"I've been asking the voters to look at themselves as presidents of a huge \$3 billion corporation: Dallas," Lesser said. "And the mayor is your chief executive officer who you gave a two-year contract."

"Now, based on her performance, would you renew Annette Strauss' two-year contract?" Lesser said. "She's done a terrible job of running the city. She's a dismal leader for Dallas."

Lesser also criticized the mayor for failing to maintain council decorum, citing an incident in which Councilman Al Gonzalez punched a critic during a council meeting.

"Not even her colleagues on the council respect her leadership," Lesser said.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 And not
- 4 Uses shovel
- 8 Drunks
- 12 Actress Arden
- 13 Dutch cheese
- 14 Stalemate
- 15 Norms _____ (Sally Field movie)
- 16 Chromosome unit
- 17 Scarlett O'Hara's home
- 18 Senior
- 20 Food fish
- 22 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 23 Soviet news agency
- 25 Gridder gp.
- 27 Scratch
- 30 Valiant
- 33 Born
- 34 Icelandic epic
- 36 Follow orders
- 37 Paper size
- 39 Chap
- 41 Ape
- 42 For each person
- 44 Have the courage to (2 wds.)
- 46 Compass point
- 47 Force unit
- 48 Numbers (abbr.)
- 50 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 52 Cogwheels
- 56 Singer _____ Adams
- 58 _____ Knivel
- 60 _____ de plume
- 61 Not yet settled
- 62 Exhaust
- 63 Sgt.
- 64 Yes _____
- 65 Poems
- 66 MD's chart

DOWN

- 1 Roman tyrant
- 2 Shaped like an egg

Answer to Previous Puzzle

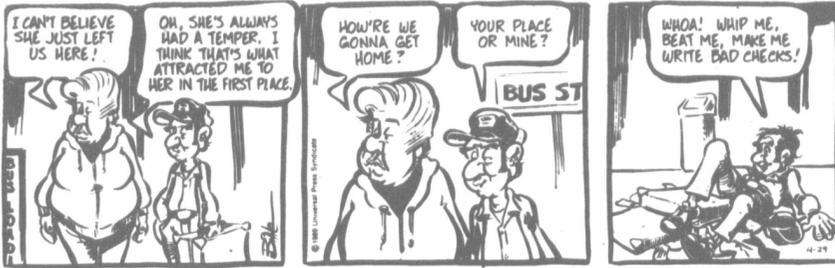
D	A	T	E	D	A	T	A	N	B	A	
D	A	W	N	O	R	A	L	E	A	R	
S	H	O	D	D	I	E	S	T	E	R	K
K	N	E	A	D	D	E	R				
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K	E	E	N	E	D	O	M	N	E	E	
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R	U	E	C	A	R	R	O	V	E	R	
E	R	S	O	M	I	T	R	E	D	O	
D	S	T	W	A	G	S	D	E	E	D	

- 40 Confused conditions
- 43 Fair grade
- 45 Female sandpiper
- 47 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 48 Verne hero
- 49 Stench
- 51 Turn down
- 53 Actress Baxter
- 54 Shale
- 55 Air pollution
- 57 WWII area
- 59 Before (poet.)

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Conditions in general should be more hopeful for you in the year ahead than they have been for quite some time. Good things could happen through new relationships you'll establish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tact and charm are two of your effective qualities that can be used advantageously today. Keep thoughtfulness and soft sell uppermost in your mind in all of your dealings. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Putting the needs of an associate on parity with yours today is a wise move. The person for whom you are concerned is not the type who will forget your kindness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a rather important day for you where your hopes and expectations are concerned. You're presently in a favorable cycle where fulfillment is possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A position you have taken has won you the respect of your contemporaries, although this might not be apparent to you for a while yet. Stand firm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Alliances you make at this point in time should be both lasting and beneficial. You could be very lucky today where a partnership is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're up to handling tasks today that you may have previously thought were a bit too tough or distasteful. Clean up these troublesome chores you've neglected while you're in a positive mood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your greatest benefits today could come from joint venture types of arrangements. They're not likely to be formally structured, just an alliance of convenience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Working on labors of love will provide you with far more gratification today than spending your time on unproductive pursuits. Do something nice for yourself and others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have a free evening this is a good time to take care of a long-standing neglected social obligation. It will make the recipient happy to be remembered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone whose motives are sincere might offer you a small gift or consideration today. Don't be hesitant to accept, because this person has no hidden intentions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In early afternoon something of material benefit might unexpectedly come your way. It should put you in a happy frame of mind for the rest of the day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things of a material nature that are of personal importance to you should go rather smoothly today. Don't operate selfishly, yet keep your own interests protected.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



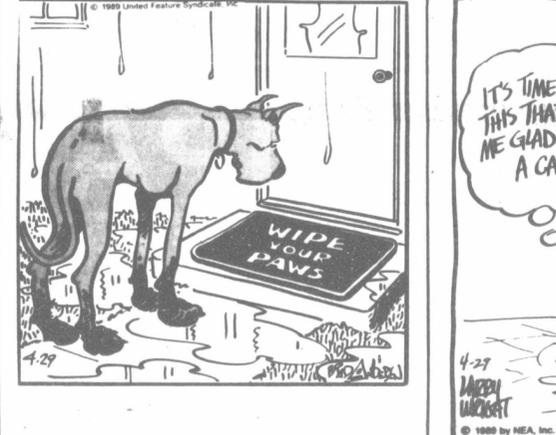
By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



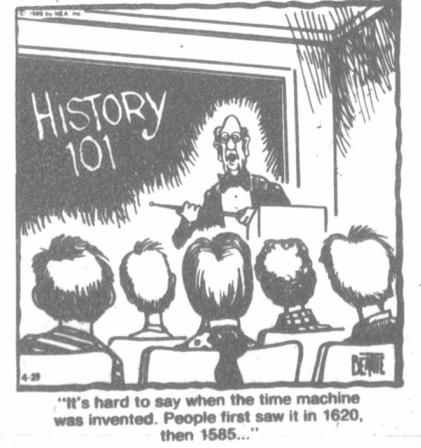
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

SOIL, WATER STEWARDSHIP WEEK IS APRIL 30-MAY 7

Calling the public's attention to the need to take better care of our soil and water resources is the purpose of Soil and Water Stewardship Week.

This year's observance will be April 30-May 7. The Extension Service annually joins in the observance with local Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the Soil Conservation Service. The special observance began in 1955.

Theme of the 1989 observance is "Renewing the Living Earth."

This year's theme focuses on the need for better stewardship to maintain the productive capabilities of our basic natural resources.

We are a nation blessed with an abundance of soil and water resources that make us one of the richest agricultural countries in the world. But, unless we take care of these resources, they will decline over time and our nation will suffer.

We all have a stake in the management of our nation's natural resources; we must all work together to renew the living earth. Our very survival depends on living things that depend on our soil and water resources.

The observance is particularly noteworthy in the wake of recent concerns over oil spills, the ozone layer, soil erosion and water pollution.

Soil and Water Stewardship Week is aimed at encouraging everyone to work for the public good to use, conserve and properly manage all natural resources. It's time for everyone to reflect on the nation's natural resource problems and to consider actions to resolve them or reduce their impact.

HORSE CLINIC

Horsemen are invited to attend a feeding and training clinic in Wheeler on Tuesday, May 2. The clinic will feature two sessions with Dr. Doug Householder, Extension horse specialist.

Beginning at 4 p.m., Dr. Householder will discuss nutrition and feeding of horses. Topics covered will include the digestive system, feeding the growing horse, riding horse, performance horse, and the brood mare and feeding management. He will also answer questions horsemen have concerning problems with their horses.

The evening session starting at 7 p.m. will be devoted to training and horsemanship. Dr. Householder will demonstrate the proper method for starting a young horse and for overcoming problems in older horses.

He will also demonstrate basic horsemanship techniques that apply to all uses of the horse

whether it is pleasure riding, ranch and feedlot work, roping, barrel racing or the show ring.

There is no charge for the clinic and all interested people are invited to attend.

TORNADO SEASON HERE

The next few months are "tornado season" in Texas, so a few pointers and safety tips on tornadoes are in order.

Here are a few general facts about tornadoes:

- Tornadoes generally travel an average speed of 30 miles per hour but have been clocked at 70 miles an hour.

- Tornadoes normally move from southwest to northeast although their direction of travel can be erratic and change suddenly.

- Tornadoes are often spawned in thunderstorms that have accompanying large hail.

- Most tornado damage is caused by violent winds but most tornado injuries and deaths result from flying debris.

- Tornado winds may produce a loud roar similar to that of a train or airplane.

- Tornadoes can occur with little or no warning although most occur during the mid-afternoon or early evening hours.

Stay tuned to weather forecasts during times of unsettled weather. When a tornado or severe thunderstorm "watch" is issued, it means that tornadoes or severe weather are POSSIBLE in the area designated.

On the other hand, a tornado or severe thunderstorm "warning" means that tornadoes or severe weather are occurring. Persons in or near the storm path should TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY.

When a tornado or severe thunderstorm warning is issued, follow these precautions:

- Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls.

- In small buildings or homes, go to a basement or an interior part of the lowest level. Closets, bathrooms and interior halls offer the best protection in many cases. Seek cover under something sturdy.

- In schools, factories, hospitals and shopping centers, go to a pre-designated shelter area. Interior hallways on the lower floor are usually best.

- In high-rise buildings, go to interior small rooms or hallways on the lowest floor possible.

- In mobile home or vehicles, leave and take shelter in a substantial structure. If none is available, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine and shield your head with your hands.

The key to surviving severe weather such as a tornado is prior planning. All family members should know where the safest areas of the home are in event of threatening weather.

Farmland prices likely to rise, analyst says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of farmland nationally may show further increases this year, but an Agriculture Department analyst says it's too early to make a fine-tuned prediction.

Roger Hexem of the department's Economic Research Service said a tentative forecast made last December calls for farmland value gain of around 2 percent to 4 percent in the report-

ing year that will end on Feb. 1, 1990.

"I would suspect nationwide it's going to be up some," Hexem said, but exactly how much the gain will be depends on 1989 farm income, interest rates and other factors.

Improved farm income and a rosier outlook for the future have helped bolster the land market the last couple of years.

State figures provided by the USDA agency at the request of The Associated Press showed 1989 average farmland prices were up in all but seven of the 49 states regularly reported. Declines were reported for Alaska, Arizona, Texas and Wyoming. Prices were unchanged in Colorado, Oregon and Utah.

Hexem said that the figures for Texas and Oklahoma, included

as "Southern Plains" states in the breakdown of regions, may prompt the most questions. On a statewide basis, Texas farmland was valued at \$443 per acre, down about 5 percent from \$466 a year earlier.

Hexem's remarks followed USDA's report last week which showed farmland values nationally, including buildings, rose 6 percent in the year.

USDA update released

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has released a ten-year update of the National Conservation Program, designed to guide USDA soil and water conservation activities through 1997.

Lee McDonald, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service at Pampa, said the program was developed in response to the Resources Conservation Act of 1977 to guide USDA's conservation activities.

"Top priorities will be reducing erosion on highly erodible crop-

land and protecting water quality and quantity," McDonald said. "Other major goals will be to strengthen the partnership between state and local agencies and groups, and increasing the consistency of USDA programs."

The new update, titled "A National Program for Soil and Water Conservation: the 1988-97 Update," is the first since 1982.

Assistance is available to everyone without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

SWCD observes Soil Week

During national Soil and Water Stewardship Week, April 30 through May 7, Americans from all walks of life are doing more than just thinking about the precious resources of clean water and air, and the fertile soil that makes our land so bountiful.

They are doing their part to respect and renew the gifts our earth provides — the farmer using wise conservation practices on his land, the sportsman

obeying fish and game laws, or the homeowner caring for trees and plants in her yard.

Local Soil and Water Conservation District officials ask area residents to "take a moment today to consider our country's rich natural heritage, and to ask what you can do to help renew the living earth. Your local Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is available to help you."

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Spring fish sale under way

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a spring fish sale.

Deadline for placing an order is Tuesday, May 2.

Several species of fish are available, including catfish,

bass, bluegill and minnows, to name a few.

For more information and order forms, contact the Gray County SWCD office at 665-1751 or come by the office, which is located at the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic.

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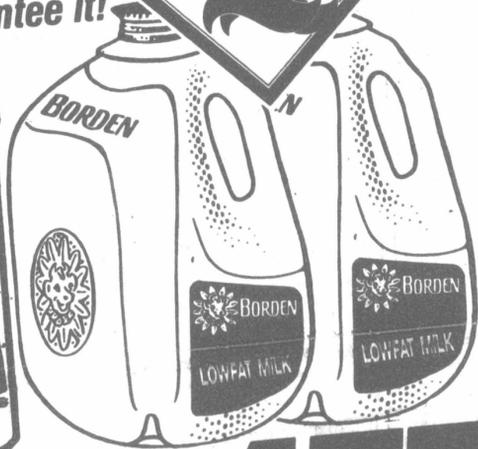


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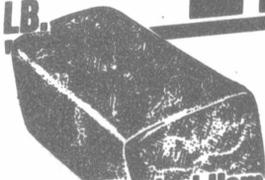
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LB.



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California Iceberg Lettuce Lg. Cello Wrapped

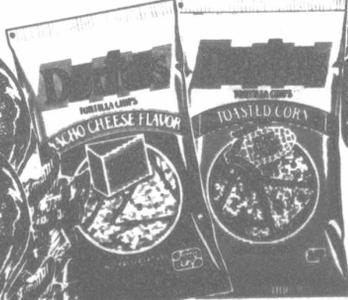
49

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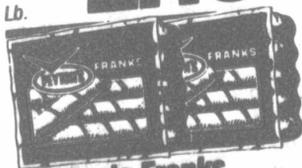


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Topco Diapers Elastic Leg; Sm.-66's, Med.-48's, Lg.-32's 7.99

Prices are effective Sunday, April 30 through Tuesday, May 2, 1989.

In Pampa: 1233 N. Hobart

