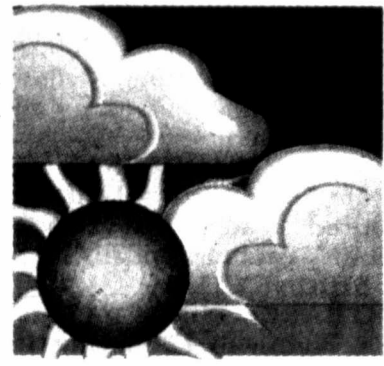


THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 7

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in the mid 50s. Low tonight near 35. See Page 2 for weather details.

AMARILLO - A Borger man, son of Pampa residents, was killed in a one-car rollover 17 miles north of Amarillo Friday morning.

Keith Arnold Coffman, 39, died after he apparently lost control of his 1985 Chevrolet pickup on Texas Highway 136 before noon on Friday, according to a DPS spokesman from Amarillo.

Coffman was driving south on the highway when he lost control and went off the south side of the road. He then apparently overcorrected, sliding sideways across both lanes and ending up in the ditch beside the northbound lane.

The vehicle rolled several times before coming to rest in a field on the east side of the highway, the DPS spokesman said.

The body was sent to Lubbock for an autopsy on the request of Potter County Justice of the Peace Jim Tipton.

Coffman attended Pampa High School. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and Promise Keepers.

PAMPA - City of Pampa sanitation department will start curbside grass pickup for the entire city on May 6.

Citizens are to bag their grass clippings and place them on the curb where they will be collected by the sanitation department.

Routes for this service will be by wards.

Ward 1 - Monday pickup will start at Willow Road, south to Kentucky; from 23rd Street south to Kentucky; from Hobart west to Lynn.

Ward 2 - Tuesday pickup will start from 32nd Street south to Harvester; from Seminole west to Hamilton Street; from Harvester south to Central Park between Mary Ellen and Red Deer Creek.

Ward 3 - Wednesday pickup will start from Harvester south to McCullough; from Tignor Street west to Cuyler.

Ward 4 - Thursday pickup will start from Kentucky south to McCullough; from Cuyler west to Rider.

For more information, call city of Pampa Sanitation Department at 669-5840.

PAMPA - Beginning today, a new expanded Marquee section in *The Pampa News* will include listings for new channels added to the Marcus Cable lineup.

Added to the basic, regular listings will be E!, The History Channel and The Learning Channel.

In separate grids will be the listings for the premium channels: Viewer's Choice, Cinemax, HBO, HBO2, HBO3, Showtime, Disney, The Movie Channel, Hot Choice, Turner Classic Movies, Encore, Encore+ and Starz.

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President urges quick passage of anti-terrorism bill

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton called on Congress Saturday to pass an anti-terrorism bill that has languished for a year despite a promise of quick action after the Oklahoma City bombing.

A majority of Republican lawmakers are hoping to craft a compromise on the bill and sent it to the president by next Friday, the first anniversary of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City where 168 people were killed.

Clinton accused Republican lawmakers of "foot-dragging" and bowing to special interests such as the National Rifle Association in blocking passage of an anti-terrorism bill that he considers acceptable.

"In the wake of Oklahoma City, Congress promised to send me the bill six weeks after the tragic bombing," said Clinton in his weekly radio address. "And yet, unbelievably, almost an entire year has passed and Congress still has not managed to send me strong anti-terrorism legislation."

"I urge Congress to change course. Put the national interest before the special interests," he said. "There is simply no excuse for this foot-dragging."

According to Republican congressional sources, a compromise bill being discussed would allow the government to ban fund-raising in this country by representatives of terrorist organizations and speed the removal of foreign nationals with links to terrorist organizations.

Clinton supports both those provisions, but said Saturday the bill also should give law enforcement officials new surveillance and investigative tools aimed at terrorists and require the chemical tagging of bomb-making material including explosives make tracing easier.

Senior Republican congressional aides said the proposed compromise, which could be unveiled as early as Monday, was aimed at gaining Clinton's support and avoiding a veto.

"We need to get it done," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole told reporters in Iowa. "We'd like to pass it before (Friday). We think we can."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, meanwhile, told a town meeting in Smyrna, Ga., that his chamber will pass the bill "in the next few days."

"We have had as much trouble from Democrats as from conservative Republicans" in passing a compromise bill, the Georgia Republican added. "We've had zero help from the Clinton administration, which is big on rhetoric and short on practical work."

The Senate passed a bill, largely acceptable to the White House,

but then the legislation ran into trouble in the House where some lawmakers, with the backing of the National Rifle Association, said it would give the government vast new powers that threatened individual liberties.

"While the Senate passed a solid bill, the House absolutely gutted it. Under pressure from the Washington gun lobby, House Republicans took that bill apart piece by piece," complained Clinton in his radio remarks.

A scaled-back version of the bill eventually passed the House last month. GOP aides have been working to reconcile the different Senate and House bills.

Republican sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said many of the provisions scrapped by the House were being restored, but others — such as a Senate-passed measure to make it easier to obtain wiretaps in terrorist cases — were not expected to be included.

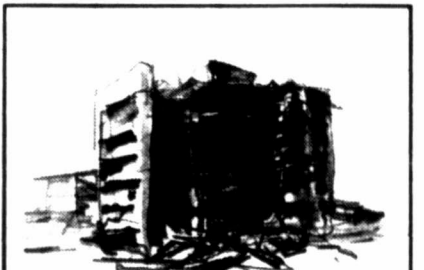
It also was not clear whether a requirement to chemically mark bomb-making material would survive, although Clinton said Saturday such devices — known as taggants — would help police trace explosives.

"If we know where the explosives come from, we have an edge in tracking down the criminals who use them," said Clinton.

The president went to Oklahoma City on April 5 to mark the upcoming anniversary of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building last April 19. Of the people of Oklahoma City, the president said:

"They have shown us that while we cannot guarantee our children a world free of madmen, we can promise them that we will always build and rebuild safe places to sustain and nurture their new lives."

"We know acts of terror are no match for the human spirit," he continued. "In the last year, the people of Oklahoma City have proved this. We know we can heal from terrorism. But now we must do even more to stop it before it happens."



The bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla., occurred a year ago this Friday. See page 8 for special coverage of how the most famous image associated with the tragedy still profoundly affects the lives of four people.

A stitch in time



Preserving yesterday's memories with a new quilt, Myrtle Willis tightens stitches in her home recently. Willis' quilt is made of scraps from dresses her three grown daughters wore as children. Her daughters are Gwyn Scott of Borger, Geraldine Gray of Lawton, Okla., and Lois Minnick of Pampa.

Israel blockades Beirut's seaport, increases pressure on Hezbollah

By HUSSEIN DAKROUB
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli gunboats blockaded Beirut's port and a helicopter attack on an ambulance killed six people Saturday, the third day of Israel's drive to wipe out Shiite Muslims guerrillas in south Lebanon.

The Israeli army chief of staff, Gen. Amnon Shahak, said the operation, which comes as Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres faces pressure to stand tough before May 29 elections, could last as long as two weeks.

As Israeli jet fighters, helicopter gunships and artillery batteries pounded suspected guerrilla hideouts and rocket-launching pads, the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah retaliated with a new salvo of Katyusha rockets at northern Israel, security sources in Lebanon said.

Israel confirmed that seven rockets landed within northern Israel, causing no injuries or damage.

The violence in the region threatened to get even worse when Palestinian militants said they might renew their deadly suicide bombing attacks in Israel and a Hezbollah leader said he activated a "human bombs battalion."

Israel said its gunships fired on a civilian ambulance in the southern port city of Tyre on Saturday because the vehicle carried a Hezbollah activist. Eight people were wounded, and of those killed, three were sisters, aged 3, 6, and 7.

"If there were children killed I am sorry for it, but they were operating in a place from where Hezbollah fired Katyushas (rockets) and where we had warned

residents to evacuate," said the head of Israel's northern command, Maj. Gen. Amiram Levine.

The ambulance belonged to a local civil defense unit affiliated with Shiite political groups, according to Lebanese security sources speaking on condition of anonymity. They said the vehicle was evacuating people from Mansouri, one of 48 villages the Israelis ordered vacated before the bombardments.

"We picked up the people ... Then, I heard a whooshing sound. I was sucked out of the vehicle," driver Abbas Mdeihli said from his bed at the Najm hospital in Tyre.

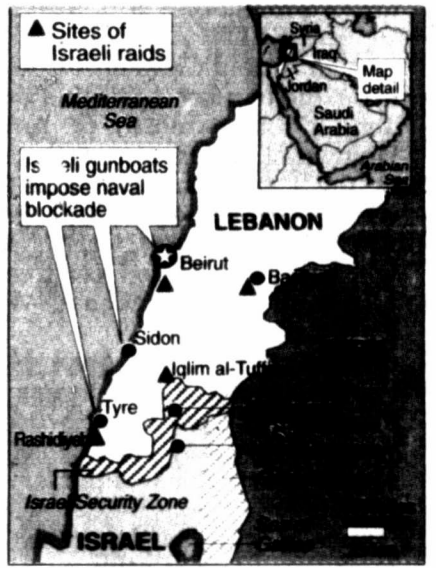
The head of the international Red Cross, Philippe Gaillard, said the ambulance attack violated international humanitarian law.

Israel warned Lebanese to evacuate more villages near the border between the two countries Saturday and effectively cut off southern Lebanon from the rest of the country by warning against using the main coastal highway.

The onslaught against Hezbollah is Israel's most serious military action in south Lebanon since it invaded the region in 1982. The Lebanese government has protested the Israeli "aggression" to the U.N. Security Council and called for an emergency meeting of the 22-nation Arab League.

Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri met Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus before heading Saturday to Egypt and France. A Hezbollah delegation also was reported in Damascus for talks.

The United States has urged Syria, which with 40,000 troops in Lebanon is the country's main power, to intercede with its allies in Lebanon.



But concerns grew that Israel's offensive might draw Syria into the fighting, after Syria said one of its soldiers was killed and seven were wounded Thursday by Israeli anti-aircraft fire.

Israeli officials insisted the Syrians were attacked inadvertently, but Syria appeared unconvinced. Syrian-Israeli peace negotiations are stalled and a confrontation would hurt the chances of achieving a settlement.

Later Saturday, Palestinian Islamic militant groups responsible for deadly suicide attacks in Israel in February and March threatened to mount new suicide bombings inside Israel — this time, to avenge the Lebanese campaign.

"Let the criminal enemy and its allies know that its crimes and terrorism against our innocent people in Lebanon will not go unpunished," said a statement issued by Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

In Lebanon, Hezbollah's leader, Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, ordered the activation of the group's "human bombs battalion."

Dole hits 'Clinton crunch,' suggests incumbent has stalled economy

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Bob Dole said Saturday that American families were suffering from "the Clinton crunch of higher taxes and lower wages" and promised if elected president to cut taxes and balance the budget.

Hoping to raise doubts about President Clinton's economic stewardship — and trustworthiness — Dole urged Americans to take time at the annual tax-filing deadline to contrast the Democratic incumbent's campaign promises with his performance in office.

"After promising you a tax cut ... a middle class tax cut, he raised

taxes \$265 million — the largest tax increase in the history of America," Dole told about 250 people at the HyVee grocery chain's corporate headquarters in Iowa.

Dole also said Clinton had failed to balance the budget and reform welfare, two other big 1992 promises.

Dole's Iowa event led a Republican anti-Clinton chorus on the tax issue on the final weekend before Monday's Internal Revenue Service filing deadline. More than two dozen House members, including Speaker Newt Gingrich and other GOP leaders, were appearing at satellite town halls sponsored by the conservative Americans for Tax Reform.

Taxes was also the subject of the weekly Republican response

to President Clinton's radio address. Like Dole, freshman GOP Rep. Phil English of Pennsylvania suggested the economy was suffering from "the Clinton Crunch" and promised Republicans would overhaul the federal tax code to make it flatter, simpler and fairer.

"The Republican agenda will break the jaws of the Clinton Crunch," English said. "Our agenda will revitalize the economy so that families can earn more and keep more of what they earn."

As he wrapped up a Texas visit, Dole said he hopes to arrange a face-to-face meeting with Dallas billionaire Ross Perot soon to urge him to forgo another White House run and instead help the Republican ticket.

Speaking to reporters before a Friday evening flight from Texas to Iowa, Dole said of a potential chat with Perot:

"I'd rather do it personally. We'll do it one of these days."

In Iowa, Dole planned to draw a contrast with Clinton on taxes, hoping to tap the anger of Americans rushing to beat the tax filing deadline Monday.

It was part of Dole's effort to paint the president as a candidate who campaigned on bold "New Democrat" promises of cutting taxes and spending and balancing the budget but who has instead governed as a traditional liberal.

"I want to get elected so I can keep his promises," Dole said as he campaigned in Texas.

Clinton has portrayed his 1993 tax increase as targeted only at the wealthiest Americans and necessary to lower the deficit.

But Dole said the package also raises taxes on gas, Social Security recipients and many small businesses and suggested it and other Clinton economic policies had stalled an economy that was roaring back to life when Clinton took office.

"The typical American family pays more in taxes than it spends on food, clothing and shelter combined," Dole said. "Working Americans are being squeezed by what we call the Clinton crunch of higher taxes and lower wages. Two incomes are now an economic necessity for families, not a choice."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services today
HARMON, Douglas Bruce - Memorial services, 2 p.m., Olsen Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, Amarillo.

Services tomorrow
COFFMAN, Keith Arnold - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
MCPHERSON, Leona Mae - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.
MONTGOMERY, J.E. (Buddy) - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors, Pampa.
SALTER, Marguerite - Graveside services, 10 a.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

Obituaries

PEGGY BRADY
 Peggy Brady, 73, of Pampa, died Saturday, April 13, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of the Bible Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Brady was born Nov. 2, 1922, at Wichita Falls, Texas. She married Ray Brady July 4, 1946, at Pampa; he died in 1978. She had been an Arlington resident from 1962 to 1978, moving to Graham. She had been a Pampa resident since 1984. She worked for Sears Department Store and GNC at Arlington. She was a homemaker and a member of the Bible Church of Pampa.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Bert and Amy Walsh, and by a sister, Wilma Gordon.

Survivors include three sons and two daughters-in-law, Ray E. and Pat Brady of Atlanta, Ga.; David J. and Sharon Brady of Lewisville and William A. Brady of Pampa; a brother and two sisters-in-law, Chris and Doris Walsh of Pampa and Marjorie Henderson of Tucson, Ariz.; five grandchildren, Carla E. Brady of Mission, Sarah A. Brady of Pampa, Justin Brady of Lewisville and Lance Noles and Michael Noles, both of Atlanta; a great-granddaughter, Jocelyn Brady of Pampa; and four nieces, Cile Taylor of Pampa, Donna Stephens of Lancaster, Becky Henderson of Elk City, Okla., and Debbie Dalton of Pampa.

The family will be at 2218 Williston and requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

KEITH ARNOLD COFFMAN
 Keith Arnold Coffman, 39, son of a Pampa resident, died Friday, April 12, 1996, in an auto accident 17 miles north of Amarillo on Texas Highway 136. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Coffman was born Nov. 23, 1956, at Pampa. He was raised in Pampa and attended Pampa High School. He worked as a pipeline welder. He was a Promise Keeper and a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include his father and step-mother, Derrell and Jerry Coffman of Pampa; his mother and step-father, Nan and Richard Chavez of Ruidoso, N.M.; a step-son, Shawn Kinsey of Portales, N.M.; a sister, Teri Armstrong of Clovis, N.M.; a brother, Chris Coffman of Borger; a grandmother, Ruby Ramming of White Deer; a niece; and two nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Gideons International, P.O. Box 5800, Borger, TX 79008.

SADIE CARRIE HUNTER
 Sadie Carrie Hunter, 103, of Pampa, died Thursday, April 11, 1996. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mark's CME Church with the Rev. Merle Houska officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hunter was born Sept. 1, 1892, at Temple, Texas. She had been a Pampa resident since 1927. She married Obie F. Hunter Jan. 17, 1933, at Clovis, N.M.; he died Oct. 10, 1968. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mark's CME Church.

Survivors include a grandson, Dr. W.F. Thompson of Chelsea, Mi.; a granddaughter, Emma Lee Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a great-granddaughter, Estina Thompson of Ypsilanti, Mi.

EILEEN ETHEL (BEMMENT) McMAHAN SHAMROCK - Eileen Ethel (Bemment) McMahan, 80, died Friday, April 12, 1996. Services were to be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan officiating. Burial was to be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. McMahan was born at Shawnee, Okla., in 1916. She married Lester E. McMahan at Shawnee; he died in 1983. She had been a Shamrock resident for the past six years, moving from Oklahoma. She had been a 35 year resident of Oklahoma City. She was a member of the Calvary Christian Fellowship Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Victor McMahan, in 1986.

Survivors include a daughter, Lynn Smith of Shamrock; three sons, Grey J. Thurman of Gretna, La., and Skip Thurman of El Reno, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Sheriff's Office
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 12
 Jerry Isabell reported theft of a gun.

Arrest
 Jimmie Ray Fitzer, 35, 600 Doucette, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. He was released on bond.

Obituaries

LEONA MAE MCPHERSON
 McLEAN - Leona Mae McPherson, 91, died Saturday, April 13, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church at McLean with the Rev. Buell Wells, retired Baptist minister from Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. McPherson was born Leona Mae Jamar Oct. 1, 1904, in Indian Territory, Okla. She married Bryan McPherson Feb. 3, 1924, at Hedley; he died July 4, 1988. The couple moved to McLean in 1925 from Quail. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Oma Bell Schmedel and Gail McKee, both of Amarillo; a son, Thelmer McPherson of Griffin, Ga.; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

J.E. (BUDDY) MONTGOMERY
 J.E. (Buddy) Montgomery, 72, of Pampa, died Friday, April 12, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Bishop Roger Roundy, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

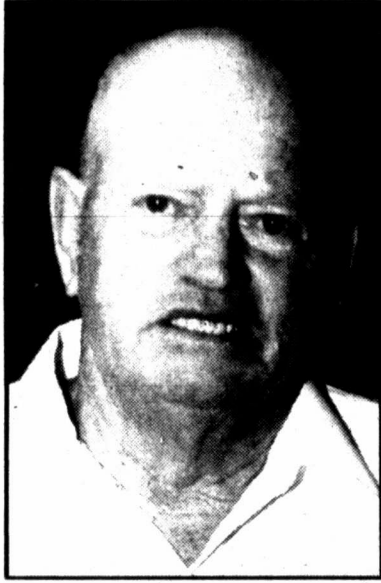
Mr. Montgomery was born Oct. 25, 1923, at Copeville, Texas. He married Willie Rawlings Nov. 19, 1942, at McLean. He worked as a cowboy for Johnson Ranch and McMertry Ranch until 1944.

In 1944, he went to work for Continental Oil Services and retired in 1982 after 38 years of service. After retirement, he ranched part-time, raising cattle and horses.

Survivors include his wife, Willie, of the home; a daughter, Linda Sitterly of Beaver, Okla.; a son, Jerrell Montgomery of Lipscomb; five sisters, Billie Fay Cowell, Cora Nell Nall and Patsy Montgomery, all of Copeville, Reba Cecil of Mesquite and Barbara Vickers of Garland; two brothers, Harold Montgomery of Wylie and Bobby Dan Montgomery of Sherman; three granddaughters, Michelle Smith and Linda Greeson, both of Amarillo, and Annette White of Beaver, Okla.; a grandson, David Montgomery of Houston; a great-grandson, Dustin Langley of Amarillo; and three great-granddaughters, Brandy Smith and Shawna Greeson, both of Amarillo, and Paige White of Beaver, Okla.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX 79065; or to the Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79065.

The family will be at 209 N. Tignor.



MARGUERITE SALTER
 AMARILLO - Marguerite Salter, 68, mother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, April 11, 1996. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Llano Cemetery with Dr. Charles Jones, of the Second Baptist Church, and the Rev. William Sterling, of the Forest Hill United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Salter was born at Estelline. She moved to Amarillo in 1942 from Childress. She was a legal secretary for attorneys-at-law Tom Seay and James R. Collins for 36 years, retiring April 9. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Ray A. Salter of Pampa; and five grandchildren.

The family will be at 811 N. Mirror St., and requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil B. Harrington Cancer Research Center.

Ambulance
 Rural/Metro responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 12
 8:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of Williston on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Panhandle Regional Medical Center (formerly Coronado Hospital).
 3:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Buckler and Sumner on a motor vehicle accident and transported two patients to CPRMC.
 4:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Francis and Hobart on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to CPRMC.
 10:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to CPRMC for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Fires
 The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 30-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 12
 3:18 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the intersection of Sumner and Buckler on a motor vehicle accident.
 4:13 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to one mile west on Kentucky Avenue at Kentucky Acres Trailer Park on a minor grass fire.
 4:44 p.m. - Three units and four personnel responded to 825 W. Francis on a motor vehicle accident.
 9:13 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to 1706 Aspen on a lifting assistance.

SATURDAY, April 13
 7:40 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1200 N. Wells on a medical assist.

Sharpshooter nabs \$1 million in nine-ball tourney

DALLAS (AP) - Earl Strickland knows a million ways to describe the color of money. The veteran of 26 years of playing billiards, 16 of them as a touring professional, ran through 10 straight racks Thursday without missing a shot in a nine-ball tournament.

That won him a cool prize of \$1 million.

"It ain't all skill all the time. When you're playing well, you make things happen," he said. Strickland said he last made a perfect run like that 15 years ago, and likened it to "a hole-in-one at 200 yards."

Strickland, 34, of Greensboro, N.C., was playing in the first Professional CueSports Association tournament at C.J.'s

Billiards Palace. He will be paid \$50,000 a year for the next 20 years by the unlucky company that insured the event against anyone making such a performance.

He wrapped up the 10th rack with a combination shot, sinking the nine ball with the one. Then, he ran one more rack.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING
 Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

AL-ANON
 Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

VESPERS RECEPTION VOLUNTEERS MEETING
 A meeting for volunteers to help with the May 19 Vespers reception for Pampa High School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 15, in the high school library. Parents of current PHS junior are invited to attend to help plan the reception.

IVANOVICH TO SPEAK
 Col. Eugene Ivanovich, a former Russian army officer will speak at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17 at First Baptist Church.

CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK
 Creative Artisans Network will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 15 at Lovett Library. Richard McCormack, a Pampa photographer and publisher, will speak. Public invited.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS
 Bill Jones of the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit will address Pampa Retired Teachers at 2 p.m. Monday at Lovett Library Auditorium.

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB SPRING BARBECUE
 The Pampa Shrine Club will be having its annual Spring Barbecue from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, April 14, at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children, with children under five eating free. Proceeds benefit the travel fund for transportation to Shriners' hospitals.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE
 The Pampa Friends of the Library book sale will continue Mondays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pampa Mall.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 12
 Burglary of a habitation and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle were reported by Margaret Elizabeth Mason at 600 Lowry.
 Harassment was reported in the 100 block of North Sumner.
 Albertson's reported forgery that occurred April 3 and theft by check that occurred March 28.
 Reckless damage was reported by Margret

Stevens at 1113 Montagu.
 Domestic violence-assault was reported in the 700 block of South Finley. The victim reported blunt trauma to the left side of the face caused by a beer bottle.

SATURDAY, April 13
 Harassment was reported in the 1400 block of East Browning.
Arrest
 Michael Francis Boland, 35, was arrested on two warrants at the intersection of Browning and Rose. He was released on bond.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Cloudy today with a high in the mid 50s. North winds 25-35 mph and gusty with areas of blowing dust possible. Decreasing cloudiness tonight with a low near 35. Monday, sunny and a high near 65. Saturday's high was 77.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Panhandle: Today, gusty north winds 25 to 35 mph, causing areas of blowing dust. Mostly cloudy with highs in the lower to mid 50s. Tonight, decreasing clouds. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Monday, sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Monday night, clear. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. South Plains/Low Rolling Plains: Today, partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Highs 60-65. Tonight, fair. Lows mid to upper 30s. Monday, sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Monday night, fair. Lows 40-45. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos: Sunday, mostly sunny, windy and cooler. Highs in the 70s.

Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Monday, sunny. Highs mid 70s. Monday night, fair. Lows 40-45.

North Texas - Today, morning clouds with a chance of thunderstorms extreme east a few possibly severe. Otherwise partly cloudy and windy. Highs 70 northwest to 87 southeast. Tonight, partly cloudy northeast, otherwise clear and cooler. Lows 38 northwest to 47 southeast. Monday, partly cloudy northeast, sunny elsewhere. Windy with highs 63 northeast to 75 southwest. Monday night, clear and cool with lows 40 to 45.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas: Today, brief early morning clouds then sunny, breezy and warm. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, clear, breezy and cooler. Lows in the upper 30s to near 40 Hill Country to 40s south central. Monday, sunny and mild. Highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms.

Highs in the 70s coast to 80s inland. Tonight, partly cloudy becoming clear. Isolated showers east. Lows near 60 coast to the 50s inland. Monday, sunny and mild. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico: Today, partly cloudy extreme northeast with a slight chance of mainly morning showers. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Cooler east and south. Highs 50s to low 60s mountains and north with upper 60s to low 70s elsewhere. Tonight, fair skies. Cooler east and south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest with 30s to low 40s elsewhere. Monday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north with 70s to mid 80s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Today, becoming very windy. Thunderstorms ending west to east. Highs from around 50 north to the upper 60s southeast. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy and windy. Lows 30 to 40. Monday and Monday night, fair skies. Highs lower 60s north to mid 70s southwest. Lows upper 30s to upper 40s.

City briefs

G&G FENCES. Repair old/build new. Competitive, guaranteed. 665-6872, 1-800-223-0827. Adv.

NOW TAKING applications, all shifts. Apply in person, Hardee's, 2505 Perryton Prkwy. Adv.

VFW BINGO - Sundays 1:30 p.m. 105 S. Cuyler. License #1-75-06037422-1. Adv.

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PAMPA MEALS on Wheels Garage Sale now open Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. South end of Pampa Mall. Also accepting donations. 669-1007. Adv.

RECEPTION TO meet City of Pampa's new Police Chief, Charlie Morris, Monday, April 15, 1996. Come and go from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall. Adv.

SPRING IS here! Is your air conditioning unit ready? Call Malcolm-Hinkle Inc. at 669-1841. Adv.

DANCE TO Crossfire, Saturday, April 20, 1996, M.K. Brown Auditorium, Pampa. Shriners Bar-B-Que 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Crossfire Band 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. \$40 couple - Bar-B-Que and dance. \$25 couple - dance only. Julie Bryant 665-00345, 665-2445, Diane Lumley 665-8298, 669-3524. Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa. Adv.

NOW OPEN A Little Touch of Home. 1216 W. Alcock. Open 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 663-3262. Ask about our daily lunch specials. Adv.

Education briefs

PAMPA — The Pampa Classroom Teachers' Association will sponsor a reception for local citizens to meet the members of the PISD school board and the candidates in the May election. The reception is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Middle School library.

Usually, the group sponsors a candidates' forum and asks questions of the persons running for the board. "The races for all places up for election on the board are uncontested," said Suzie Jameson, chair of the event, "so we thought it would be nice for the public to have an opportunity to meet the members of the school board."

Dr. Jay Johnson, new candidate for Place 2, will be asked to introduce himself and give a brief explanation of what he hopes to see the board accomplish during his three-year term.

Refreshments will be served.

PAMPA — Pampa High School counselors Gail Cole and Karla Howell will meet with parents of the 1997 senior class Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The counselors say the purpose of the meeting is to help prepare parents for their student's senior year.

Among the topics to be addressed: post-high school plans, TASP, college application process, college admission tests, graduation expenses and scholarship opportunities for college. Also on the slate is discussion of College Night in October and a financial aid workshop in December.

Cole urges parents of current PHS juniors to attend.

LEFORS — School faculty and board members will face off against the Z-93 "Z-Team" in a fundraiser

basketball game Thursday. Money raised for the exhibition game will benefit the junior class' planned senior trip next year.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The game is set for 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

CLARENDON — Judith Oman has been named coordinator of admissions and recruiting of Clarendon College, according to President Dr. Scott Elliott.

In this capacity, Oman will assist the dean of students in the college's recruiting efforts and student development activities. She will also serve as a liaison between high school counselors and the college.

A 1990 graduate of Stamford High School, Oman received her associate's degree from Clarendon College in 1992 and a bachelor of science in animal science from Texas A&M University in 1994. She most recently served as customer service manager for Nutrena Feeds in Fort Worth, Texas.

While at Clarendon College, Oman was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the meat and livestock judging teams. She also received the Walter B. Knorr Outstanding Student Achievement Award. At Texas A&M, Oman was involved with Aggie Cattlewomen and the Saddle & Siroin Club. From 1991-94, Oman served as a national director of the American Junior Hereford Association.

Oman is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Bill Oman of Avoca, and the granddaughter of Mary Swenson and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Olson of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkman of Lueders.

Six children killed in house fire

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn. (AP) — A man and five children under the age of 10 were killed early Saturday by a fire that destroyed a house where three families were spending the night, fire officials said.

Two people escaped unharmed, but the children were trapped by intense heat and smoke, said Tommy Smith, fire chief in the small town on the western Tennessee-Kentucky state line.

The children's ages ranged from 3 to 9, Smith said.

"The ones that perished were mostly small people in the back part of the house," Smith said.

"They were all related but it was actually three families," he said.

"They had just moved in and had some relatives come over and spend the night with them and we ended up with that many fatalities," Smith said.

He said the wood-frame house, in a working class neighborhood, was recently remodeled.

The cause of the fire had not been determined, and fire marshal's investigators were sent to the scene, Smith said.

"It looked like it started in the center of the house. They didn't have heat on, they didn't have the gas turned on yet," he said.

Prosecutors paint defendant as sex deviant

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Missouri City public safety officer said he planned to kill his wife himself after searching for someone to do it for him, one of his former workout partners testified.

Robert Fratta made the comments before his 33-year-old wife, Farah Fratta, was gunned down while he was at a Catholic church in Humble.

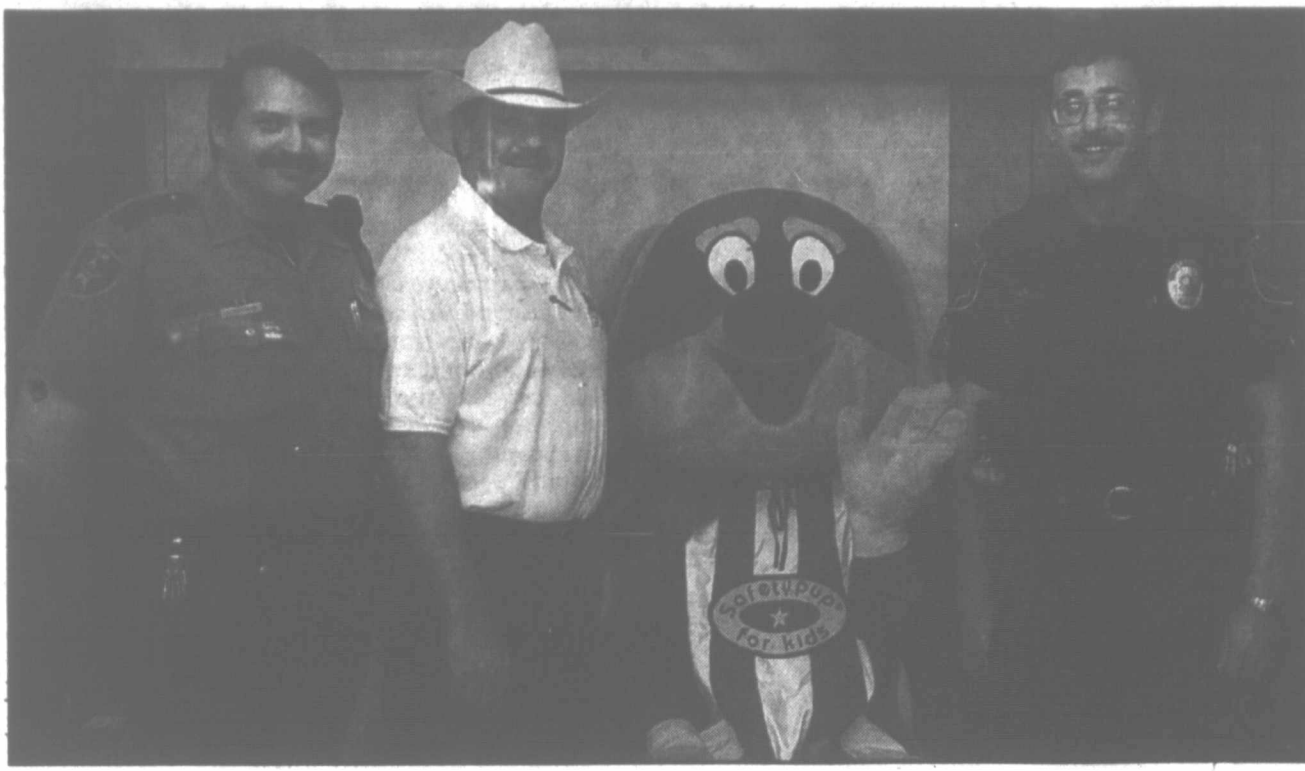
Fratta had made it known that he wanted his wife shot, witness Jimmy Podhorsky said. He testified that after the shooting, Fratta began telling "all sorts of farfetched stories" about who was responsible for his wife's slaying.

He said Fratta, 33, once planned to kill Mrs. Fratta himself, then make the scene look like a carjacking.

Prosecutors say the former suburban Houston officer wanted his wife dead because she refused to engage in wild sex acts or consent to an "open marriage."

She had filed for divorce before the Nov. 9, 1994 slaying.

Joseph Prystash and Howard Guidry, charged with performing the killing, still await prosecution.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Constable Chris Lockridge, Bob Cook and Cpl. Donny Brown (right) will help Safety Pup teach children about safety, drug and crime prevention as part of the National Child Safety Council's program, in its fourth year locally.

Officers to help National Child Safety Council teach children safety, crime prevention ideas

Constable Chris Lockridge and crime prevention officer Cpl. Donny Brown of the Pampa Police Department are organizing the fourth annual child safety, drug and crime prevention program for local children.

Children four through 12 will receive preventive educational training by the use of pamphlets, booklets, safety posters, films, live shows, study charts and recordings.

Bob Cook will assist local officers in planning and delivering programs to school children. Cook is the

area senior safety coordinator for National Child Safety Council, the oldest and largest non-profit organization dedicated to child safety in the United States.

Cook's goal is \$6,580, meeting the \$2 average per child cost for the materials.

Lockridge said the National Child Safety Council's project is the only one to be conducted by the department.

The council was founded in 1954 as a non-profit organization.

McDonald named chief deputy



Jim McDonald

Dep. Jim McDonald will assume the position of chief deputy of Gray County on Monday. McDonald of McLean

will fill the position vacated by Charlie Morris, who will become Pampa's new police chief Monday.

McDonald is former Precinct 4 constable and deputy responsible for serving civil court papers and subpoenas.

"I'll still be overseeing it... I'll still be having a deputy doing that. I'll just be overseeing that," he said.

Dep. Jim Scott will take over the service function as well as continuing as Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer, McDonald explained.

McDonald said he will continue to answer calls in McLean when Dep. Larry Wallis is off duty and render back up assistance to him.

McDonald was constable for 12 years and has worked for Gray County Sheriff's Office for nearly four years.

Police: Sniper left neo-Nazi notes behind

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A white supremacist who sprayed a shopping center in a largely black neighborhood with random gunfire left neo-Nazi notes behind, leading police to conclude Saturday that racial hatred sparked the deadly shooting.

Larry Wayne Shoemaker, 53, was found dead inside the abandoned restaurant where he had fired dozens of shots — killing one person and wounding 10 others — before he set the building on fire and perished in the flames Friday night.

The standoff began during peak business hours at the bustling shopping center. Hundreds of shoppers and passing motorists sought cover in buildings and ditches along the highway.

All of the victims identified by authorities were black. One woman treated at a hospital and released was not identified.

Police gave no details about the notes left in Shoemaker's house, except to say that similar notes were left in multiple locations in the home, indicating he wanted at least one to be found.

The notes appeared to indicate that Shoemaker's white supremacist views triggered the shooting rampage, said police spokesman Lee Vance.

"It appeared that he sort of expected that his house would be searched by authorities in the aftermath," Vance said.

D.Q. Holyfield, 49, was killed in the shooting. Seven others, including his son, were treated for gunshot wounds. Others were injured by flying glass and debris.

Pamela Berry, a police reporter for The Clarion-Ledger newspaper, was shot three times while covering the story. She was in good condition Saturday after surgery for a gunshot wound to the neck.

The gunman's charred body was hauled out of the shuttered PoFolks restaurant late Friday. An arson investigator said the fire was started with gasoline.

With the body, police found two AK-47 assault rifles, three empty 30-round clips, a MAC-11 assault weapon, a 12-gauge shotgun, an AR-15 assault rifle, and two handguns.

Crime of the week

Pampa Gray County Crime Stoppers crime of the week is a robbery which occurred about 1 p.m. April 3 at the intersection of Huff and Crawford.

According to Crime Stoppers, three unknown black men approached a car at the intersection and assaulted the woman by hitting her in the face and head. They grabbed the \$5 from her and ran. She was treated and released from the hospital.

Crime Stoppers wants any information which might lead to the arrest and indictment of the people responsible for the robbery or any other felony

crime or narcotics trafficking. Tipsters remain anonymous and may be eligible to collect up to \$1,000 by calling 669-2222.

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Cyclone lives up to its name

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Cyclone, Texas, was more than just a name for some tense moments.

A tornado tore through parts of the Bell County farming town around 7:45 p.m. Friday, residents said. No one was seriously injured. But winds damaged a

ranch, flipped a trailer home and ripped up several barns.

Some tourists dining at the Cyclone Cavern on the dirt brown twister on videotape. The blown dirt made the tornado look like a "firestorm" more than a tornado, rancher Darwin Bruggman said.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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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.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Democratic party: Changes ahead?

As the 20th century draws toward a close, America's two major parties are struggling to redefine themselves and to appeal to an increasing number of independent, non-ideological voters.

The raucous Republican primary process has revealed this soul-searching - witness the great divide between the views of Pat Buchanan's pitchfork-carrying brigades and the party's free-market and libertarian wings.

Many Americans don't realize that differences within the Democratic Party are every bit as severe as those that plague the GOP. Democrats have avoided public bloodletting over the party's heart and soul because no one is challenging Bill Clinton for the Democratic presidential nomination.

To gain the support of most Americans, the Democratic Party needs to rethink its ideological course by learning to restrain its big government impulse, author Jacob Weisberg wrote in the liberal *New Republic*.

"Faith in government is not a given, it is earned," Weisberg wrote. "If liberals want an activist government again, to take on the problems of rising social inequality or stagnating middle-class incomes, of the medically uninsured or the urban underclass, they will first have to reassess their own governing philosophy. It's not enough to get rid of a failed program now and again. Rather, liberals must relearn the habits of restraint."

The progressive movement, born in the early 20th century to counteract the power of industrial giants, did not seek unlimited government, Weisberg explained. Some of its early proponents expressed overly idealistic faith in the benevolence of the nanny state. But most early progressives saw government as a necessary evil - not as a cure-all without limits.

The 1960s generation of progressives, however, sought to impose government on all aspects of American life. That unbridled government approach - embraced by today's Democratic Party - has led to a conservative reaction: the 1980s Reagan Revolution, the 1994 Republican sweep of Congress and general distrust of the public sector.

If Democrats want to return to sanity, and popularity, Weisberg believes they must begin by viewing risk as a part of life. Though Weisberg believes many government safety rules can be justified individually, they present a dramatic threat to liberty and common sense when taken as a whole.

Liberals must also stop "making offers too good to refuse and thus impossible to fulfill." Such as the Clinton health care scheme.

Another key proposal for liberals: Learn to cut programs that have outlived their usefulness, rather than allow bureaucratic "forts that hold out long after their wars have ended."

Finally, Weisberg urges his liberal colleagues to balance the budget. Endless government growth, he argued, stifles the economy and trends on individual rights.

Those are excellent points that would surely benefit the Democratic Party if it chose to endorse them.

Of course, in today's political climate, progressives who accept Weisberg's argument for less government might find themselves more at home in the Republican Party.

Thought for today

"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

Theodore Roosevelt

Berry's World



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"Jack Sprat could eat no saturated fat and restricted his intake of polyunsaturated vegetable and hydrogenated fats..."

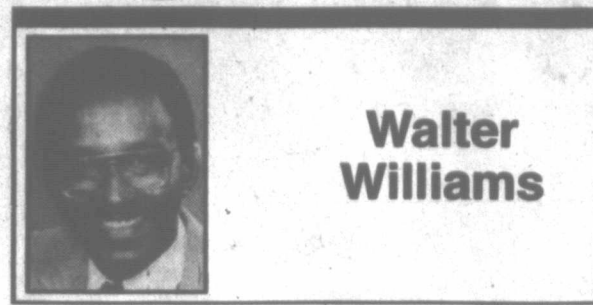
Minimum wage, maximum folly

President Clinton used his Saturday radio show to urge Congress to raise the minimum wage to \$5.15 an hour to "... make sure the minimum wage was a living wage." Let's not look at the intentions of minimum wages but their effects.

Only resolute ignorance leads one to believe that minimum wages are an anti-poverty weapon. If they were, we could eliminate world poverty simply by telling the legislatures of countries like Haiti and Bangladesh to enact high minimum wages; then, they'd be as rich as we are. I would prefer to think Clinton would fire a State Department official for being a fool for making such a recommendation. On the other hand, the president might say, "Why didn't I think of that?"

The effects of minimum wages are seen by putting ourselves in the place of an employer and asking: "If the minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour, plus mandated fringes like Social Security and workmen's compensation, brings the hourly labor cost close to \$7 an hour, does it pay to hire a worker whose skills enable him to produce only \$3 worth of value per hour?" Most employers would view that as an unattractive economic proposition. Thus, one effect of the minimum wage is to reduce employment opportunities for low-skilled workers.

The minimum wage also destroys jobs. Those of us 50 and over remember when pulling into a fill-



Walter Williams

ing station meant having two- or three young people coming to wash the windshield and check the tires and oil level while the gas tank was being filled. Today, you pump your own at self-service stations. This is not because today's Americans get a thrill from inhaling gasoline fumes; that kind of low-skilled job and many others have been destroyed by minimum wages and other labor laws.

Then, there are some hard statistical facts about what workers are most likely to be employed at the minimum that raise questions about Clinton's vision of the minimum wages as an anti-poverty tool. Eighty percent of all minimum wage workers live in non-poor households. Almost 20% of them live in households earning annual incomes above \$50,000. More than 50% of them are between 16 and 24 years old, and more than 63%

work part time. Only 5% of all working adults are paid the minimum wage.

Raising the minimum wage will hurt youngsters and not benefit the poor. The small change a kid can earn through after-school, weekend and summer work is nowhere nearly as valuable as the lessons he gets like promptness, respect for supervisors, following instructions and work habits that will pay off in the future. These lessons are valuable for any kid. They're even more so for black kids, many of whom grow up in pathological environments where few people work and they attend rotten schools. A job - any job at any wage - increases the chances they will learn about the world of work.

My young adult years were spent in a housing project in the slums of Philadelphia during the late '40s and early '50s. My friends and I held all sorts of after-school, weekend and summer jobs that included delivering packages, washing dishes, picking blueberries, theater ushering, working in Sears' shipping department and caddyng. Today's youngsters, in the Richard Allen Homes, don't have those work opportunities; the main culprit is the minimum wage and other labor laws.

If the Congress had courage and decency, both of which are always in short supply in Washington, they'd not only reject Clinton's politically self-serving call for higher minimum wages, they repeal the minimum wage law altogether.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 14, the 105th day of 1996. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 14, 1865, President Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth while attending the comedy "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theater in Washington.

On this date:

In 1759, composer George Frideric Handel died in London.

In 1775, the first American society for the abolition of slavery was organized by Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Rush.

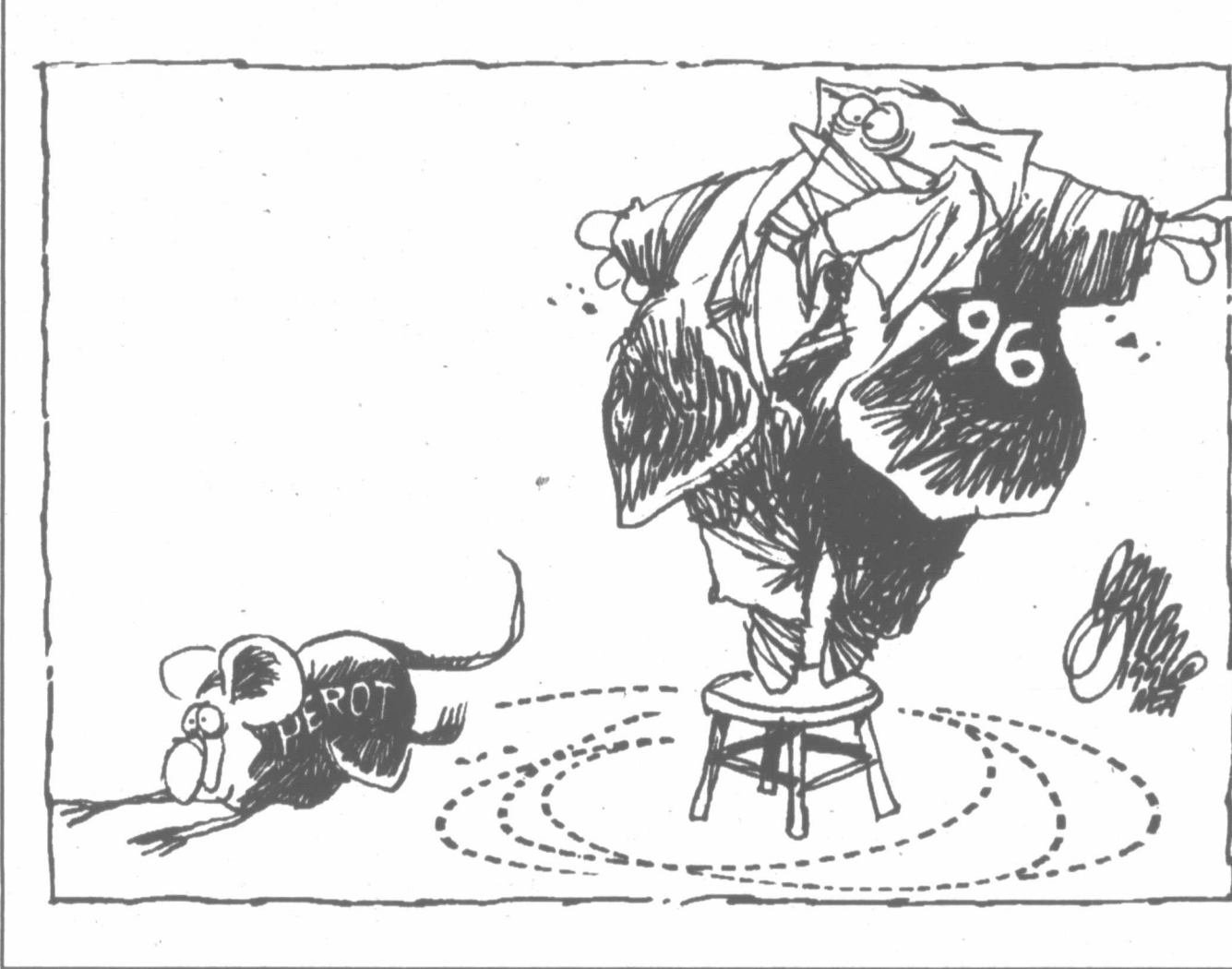
In 1828, the first edition of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary of the English Language" was published.

In 1894, a motion picture "peep show" device invented by Thomas Edison went on public display in New York City.

In 1912, the British liner Titanic collided with an iceberg in the North Atlantic and began sinking.

In 1939, the John Steinbeck novel *The Grapes of Wrath* was first published.

In 1956, Ampex Corp. demonstrated its first commercial videotape recorder.



Bad news on the campaign horizon

Charley Reese

Well, there's bad news and more bad news. The bad news is that Bill Clinton will probably be re-elected no matter what Pat Buchanan or Ross Perot do. The more bad news is that Clinton's re-election will not be good for the country.

What about the good news? Sorry, there isn't any. Just be a fatalist. The United States has survived two wars with Great Britain, one with Mexico, one with the Confederate States of America, one with Spain, two with Germany, one each with Japan, North Korea, North Vietnam and Iraq. It has survived some of the most crooked politicians in recorded history. It has survived incompetent and venal presidents.

Very likely, it will survive four more years of Bill Clinton.

I do not know why Republicans chose to nominate Bob Dole, but that's what they did. It's often been said that if you ask Republicans to form a firing squad, they will form a circle. Maybe it was just the old self-destructive reflex. But at any rate, they are giving the people not much of a choice in November - a Wall Street Republican or a Goldman Sachs Democrat.

I do not say flat out that Dole cannot beat Clinton. There are miracles and mysteries in this world. Who wins in November depends on how folks feel in October, and it's a longtime until October. I merely say the probability, in my estimation, is exceedingly small that Dole can win.

Clinton is not a good president, but he is an outstanding campaigner and, in fact, has done nothing but campaign since he finished his inauguration address.

Furthermore, Clinton looks alive and is cheerful. People tend to prefer live, cheerful candidates over those in which those qualities sometimes appear to be missing. If Republicans are foolish enough to agree to a presidential debate, it will look like Tigger vs. Eeyore (see "Winnie the Pooh" for metaphorical elucidation). I just hope there's plenty of vitamin B-12 in the Republican National Committee's cupboard.

I personally would vote for a three legged dog with fleas before I would vote for Clinton. He has, not to overstate matters, proven a disappointment. Yes, I know the folks in Arkansas are saying that's only because you didn't know him in 1992. If you had, they are saying, you wouldn't have been disappointed dismayed, but not disappointed.

Not that I will vote for Dole. I didn't say that. I just said I won't vote for Clinton.

And, I'm happy to add, I won't vote for Perot either. Perot has proven to be one of those fellows that the less you know about him, the more you

admire him and vice versa. It's real simple, see. He's erratic. I don't care to have erratic people in the White House. The opportunity for mischief is too great - still a lot of buttons around that old house. Get the picture? OK.

You, of course, don't and should not care for whom I vote. This is just a ruse to give you a little political campaign analysis in a conversational tone. The odds are it's Clinton again in November and a lot of dull campaigning between now and then.

It might help to break the monotony if we all chart their positions as they are driven by the shifting winds of the latest polls from issue to issue and from position to position. With two guys who probably don't have a single real belief between them, it will make for interesting graphs.

In the meantime, unless you are one of those millionaires with a vested interest in the two major parties, you ought join us in a crusade to dismantle both of them. Register as an Independent. If you know any decent officeholders, urge them to become Independents. Don't give money to Democrats or Republicans. Save it - you'll need it.

A fatalist will not despair at continued governance by Democrats and Republicans, but it would take optimism of lunatic proportions to believe that either of those parties will solve the pressing problems of our lovely old country. They are both worn out and hollow.

Can the press be as inept as it seems?

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Anthony Lewis, columnist for *The New York Times*, has now told us it is time to leave Whitewater behind. There is nothing to it. He has read an official report. This ought to come as very bad news to the Clintons. Lewis' column appears all over the country, and in keeping with its popularity, it is almost always wrong. If I were the Clintons, I would be preparing for indictment, impeachment and nuclear holocaust. Lewis is that unreliable! Actually, evidence of the Clintons' moral turpitude is accumulating rapidly.

James Stewart's new book, *Blood Sport* reveals that the Clintons committed a new, hitherto-unknown felony in 1986: to wit, falsifying a financial disclosure statement. Then one finds, if one reads Stewart carefully, the Clintons paid off a friendly bank with special legislation that favored it a year later. And this felonious detail is in a book that my colleague James Ring Adams is exposing as a whitewash in the May issue of the *American Spectator*. Nonetheless, while whitewashing the Clintons, Stewart still leaves them appearing as two very unsavory figures.

The American press' coverage of the Clintons is going to go down as a memorable embarrassment. With the exception of a handful of reporters and an even smaller number of news organizations, the American press has been almost completely uninterested in the most corrupt presidency of this century. I would say the most corrupt presidency ever, but I do not know a great deal about the Grant administration. Americans would know more about the administration's problems

if they read the European press, particularly London's *Sunday Telegraph*. I use that word "problems" advisedly. The American press may be asleep, but the criminal justice system is not, nor are various congressional committees. When they finish their work, American journalists are going to look amateurish and timid.

A very important story went unreported just a week or so back. Special Counsel Kenneth Starr hired a seasoned federal prosecutor to return to the question of what happened to White House Deputy Counsel Vincent Foster. The prosecutor is an expert in murder investigations. He is Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Parker, and his appointment to look into the circumstances surrounding Foster's mysterious death in July of 1993 signals a revival of interest by the special counsel that the press has completely missed. There was an Associated Press report on this and a piece in the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, Parker's hometown paper. A Nexis search reveals only five other American newspapers covering the appointment.

For some reason, the press has allowed itself to be duped into believing that the only people still interested in Foster's death are conspiracy nuts. Actually, there remain legitimate questions surrounding Foster's last hours. In fact, the questions are so serious that when W. Hickman Ewing, the

second in command in the special counsel's team, announced Parker's appointment, he said, "There remain questions about Foster's death ... Was it a murder? Or was it a suicide? Either way, why?" Now Ewing is no conspiracy nut. In his statement, he made it clear that the special counsel is again interested in establishing the motive and cause of Foster's death.

Among the questions still unanswered regarding Foster's death is the origin of the gun found at his side. No one has been able to establish where it came from, no matching ammunition has been found, nor has the bullet that killed him been found. Though Foster is supposed to have walked 700 feet into the Virginia park where he supposedly shot himself, no grass cuttings or soil were found on his shoes. There are vast discrepancies about the amount of blood found on his body, the exit wound and why, if he shot himself in the mouth, his gun never even chipped his teeth. Moreover, many investigators find it odd that the gun would remain in his hand.

Over the next few weeks, Parker will be looking into these stories. The press, of course, believes that the special counsel is about to report that the Foster death was a suicide. As Anthony Lewis might say, it is time to move on. Yet how do we account for Parker's appointment and for Ewing's expressed interest in whether the death was a suicide or murder? Is it possible that the special counsel has tripped across new evidence regarding Foster? The American press does not seem to care.

Letters to the editor

More on postal terrorism

To the Editor:

I would also like to say a few words to the anonymous person who preys on the personal lives of others by sending these harassing pamphlets out in our nation's post service.

I must say that this anonymous person must lead an awfully boring and sheltered life if all they can do is read the obituary column and the police reports to push their ill-fated beliefs on others through the mail.

I believe this anonymous person needs to get their face out of the local newspaper and into the bible as well as other parts of their anatomy.

First of all, Romans 3:23 says "For all have sinned and failed short of the glory of God." We all make mistakes. That is why Jesus died for our sins.

Second of all, Matthew 7:1-2 says, "Judge not that you be not judged. For with what judgement you judge, you will be judged; and with the same measure you use, it will be measured back to you."

I pray that this anonymous person will take a second look at their own life and judge that and not others. I would like to address Miss Anonymous that my family doesn't need your brand of conversion either. We are a family of believers also. One based on loving and caring about others and respecting others personal beliefs and personal privacy.

To the widow who was also preyed upon by this anonymous comic, I am extremely sorry for the loss of your loved one. My family's prayers will be with you all.

Dear Anonymous: "Get a life." And while you're at it, "Get a grip." If you would like to write me back and give an address, I also have a book I would like to send to you. It's called *The Holy Bible*. Maybe by chance you've heard of it.

Yours in Christ,
LaDonna James
Skellytown

Do the engineers work?

To the editor:

I arrived in Pampa almost 40 years ago. The streets were a mess when I got here. We finally got some of them fixed and it's really nice to drive on them. They replaced some of the entrances to driveways and mine was one of them. The problem is they didn't do it right. The under carriage of my car and everyone who tries to get in my driveway drags.

I had to have my car worked on to the tune of almost \$400. Believe me, that's not easy to have when you're on a fixed income.

I have been to the Engineering Department twice to try to talk to Richard Morris. He always manages to be in a meeting or taking a vacation; at least, that is what I am told. I have talked to him twice on the phone; the last time a month ago. Each time, he told he would have someone check it out. To my knowledge two different people in two different cars came here and drove in and out of my driveway and left. They didn't say one word to me, and the point is that I am the one who drives in and out of that driveway in my car and every time I do this the car drags.

Do we have an Engineering Department and what do they do five days a week if they're not on vacation, and do they know what they are doing when they decide to come to work? I have a distinct feeling that when I tear my car up again someone else will pay for it if you read me right.

M.G. Robertson

Suggestion for 'Kidsville'

To the editor:

Since the parks and recreation advisory board is considering ways to improve playgrounds in the city parks, I have a suggestion. Let's build a "Kidsville" like Plainville and Duncanville have.

When my family passes through Plainville, my children always clamor to stop at Kidsville. During our stop there over spring break, at least fifty children were playing peacefully on the playground. The structure is large enough to accommodate many kids, diverse ages, and numerous activities all at once. It provides an oasis for creative and physical play while also providing sidewalks for skating and rest areas for parents. Because much of the equipment is enclosed and sheltered by roofs, bridges, and stairs, there is protection from the glaring Panhandle sun and gusty winds.

If this playground were built at a centrally located park like Central

Park or Highland Park, all of Pampa's children would have access to the equipment. It's a viable alternative to the humdrum equipment that usually doesn't interest children much anyway. My guess is that it's also safer than a lot of typical playground equipment such as merry-go-rounds and slides. Kidsvilles look exciting, and they invite a child's active imagination and participation. Besides, one outstanding, well used area would be preferable to several parks that are sparsely equipped with mediocre playground facilities.

I know that the equipment is probably expensive, but it's an investment in our most important resource - our children. Look at how generous Pampa has been concerning the new Clarendon College campus. I'm sure Pampa's parents, grandparents and other citizens would be just as charitable when it involves the children of this community. I encourage the parks and recreation advisory board to explore this possibility.

Wanda N. Cotter
Pampa

Don't put off final plans

To the editor:

This letter is really an "open letter" to adults over the age of 40 who are children or parents. It concerns how, when and why to talk about dealing with such issues as illness, financial matters, burial plans and other equally delightful topics.

I am 53 years old; my mother recently died at the age of 87. Because she and I had always been able to discuss the above problems, it was much simpler to handle her affairs when I needed to.

Many older parents don't want to talk about final plans, or put off deciding matters until the child has to take care of things in an emergency. Conversely, many adult children won't deal with these issues, either; perhaps they feel such conversation is "morbid," or "greedy."

IT DOES NOT HELP TO IGNORE BUSINESS AND PERSONAL ISSUES. IT HELPS TREMENDOUSLY TO HAVE MANY THINGS DECIDED BEFORE A CRISIS OCCURS.

Parents, don't keep your adult children guessing about what you want done with your remains after death. Do you have strong feelings about (1) your funeral service, (2) cremation or casket, (3) place of burial? If you do, tell your children so, in order for them to know what your wishes are. If you don't, say that as well. Do you have any idea what sort of cost is involved with your wishes? Someone should find out, so practical solutions can be planned for. And look at different options.

In our case, I was the only surviving child. Since my mother, a widow, and I had already dealt with these issues, I was prepared for what needed to be done at her death. Therefore, when my mother died in February, in the McLean, Texas, Care Center, I knew she wanted a complete church funeral back in Charleston, Ill., my home town, and burial in the family cemetery some 30 miles away. That required removal of the body from Texas, arrangements with the local church and funeral home, and opening the grave - all back in Illinois. The whole cost for this project was \$6719. My mother had reserved a \$5000 Certificate of Deposit for this event, which covered the bulk of the expense. Very little came as a surprise. And, while I had to deal with all this after her death, I already knew what to expect.

Children, don't assume your parents will always be around and able to handle their own affairs. When health concerns become crucial - whether because of a debilitating illness or sudden accident - you need to know what your options are. You may need to get durable power of attorney to handle your parents' business, and medical power of attorney to cope with their medical needs if they are unable to do so. You may need to be designated by Social Security as the one who handles your parents' account with them ... and the durable power of attorney is of no use there.

Parents and children both, talk about what is best for long-term health care: Would going into a retirement center or an assisted living facility be a wise choice? If so, when is the time to do it? If not, how will special needs be met, and how will those needs be paid for?

Is there a time when a skilled nursing facility (once called "nursing home") is the proper place for an older person? Who decides? Who chooses which facility?

If a terminal illness is present, what sort of medical treatment is desired? Do both the parents and children agree on sustaining life, no matter what? Are extensive medical tests advisable, or would they be too exhausting? Is the better decision plan for only the level of care which is needed to maintain comfort for the patient until death comes? Do the parents and children choose the services of the local Hospice, go to a hospital, have home health care or struggle through alone? Is there a spiritual advisor, such as a pastor, priest or rabbi, that is close to the family and can be relied on in such a situation as

this?

Find out what options are available. Learn what is and is not covered by Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and/or private insurance. For example, we ended up with a \$736 ambulance bill when my mother broke her hip in 1994, which Medicare could not pay - although Medicare and her AARP Medicare Supplement Insurance covered two other ambulance bills and all surgery and related expenses with the hip problem.

Deal with these issues. Don't neglect them. Make a living will, outlining what are and are not appropriate solutions to life-threatening health matters. Specify what needs to be done with the bodily remains once death occurs. Handle business affairs.

None of this is new information. But perhaps this letter might prompt some families to face these issues now.

Loralee Cooley
Pampa

P.S. Loralee's mother, Lorene Coleman, died in McLean Feb. 26. She had previously lived at the Schneider House and Coronado Apartments in Pampa, and the Canyons Retirement Community in Amarillo. She had moved to Texas in June 1994, from Due West Retirement Center in Due West, S.C. Prior to that, she had lived in Charleston, Ill., since the early 1930s, and grew up in rural Jasper County, Ill.

Daylight Savings: Huh?

To the editor:

Daylight Savings Time

1. What does it save?
2. Who thought of it?
3. Have you ever met anyone who likes it?

Have you ever asked yourself any of these questions? The older I get and the more daylight savings times I've had to suffer through the madder I get.

What they call it is a lie, to begin with. Never in all my years of daylight savings time have I saved any thing, especially not time, because I waste the first two hours of my day trying to wake up because my body won't work on new time. I go to bed on new time, but I don't go to sleep until the old time. Then I have a job, so I have to get up on new time. Now, I'm not an expert, but it looks to me I've wasted three hours between trying to go to sleep and trying to wake up.

I'm too tired to cook at the end of the day, so we eat out more or grab anything out of the fridge, which isn't good for your mind or body or pocketbook.

No savings here.

Moving on to my next question ...

(2) Just who thought up this stupidity? Parents? No, because we have to deal with all the problems it causes. We have to try to get our kids to go to bed in broad daylight. Which they might do, but just like me, they can't go to sleep until the old time.

Teachers? No, they're the ones who have to deal with the little zombies who don't really wake up until mid-morning and can finally accomplish something.

A businessman? No, he has to deal with sleepy, cranky employees who spend all morning drinking coffee to wake up. He knows their job output has suffered because of constant fatigue.

A policeman? No, because he'll be the one to work all the extra accidents caused by drivers asleep at the wheel or trying to drive while holding a cup of coffee in one hand and a doughnut in the other while trying to steer the car with their little finger.

Farmers? No, interferes with the milking schedule.

Chickens? No, they are smarter than that. They don't believe in daylight savings time.

One man said it's to give us an extra hour of daylight each day for recreation. Problem is, by the time I get home I'm too tired to recreate.

My guess is that it was thought up and voted on by some bureaucrats in Washington who found after a day of sitting on their bureaucratic idealism, wasting their time and my money, that they should vote themselves an extra hour a day so they can play a few rounds of golf before going home to a large house kept by a housekeeper, eat a meal prepared by a gourmet cook and play with their children, who are being raised by a nanny.

Oh well, on to question No. 3:

Do you, or does anyone you know, like daylight savings time?

Well, I personally have never met anyone who likes it? In fact, when I asked, many of the answers I got can't be repeated.

In all fairness, I have found one who doesn't care one way or the other: My dog Dagwood. He sleeps 14 hours a day regardless.

Thank you, Pampa News, for allowing me to get this off my chest.

Melissa Parker
Pampa

Shriner's spring barbecue today from 11-2

The Pampa Shrine Club will host its Spring Barbecue today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Top O' Texas Sportsman Club located on South Barnes in Pampa.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Children five and under eat free. Proceeds from this annual event will be used to help cover transportation costs to and from Shrine hospitals.

Since 1922, Shriner hospitals for crippled children have served children across North America by providing care for children suffering from orthopaedic problems or who have been severely burned.

Both inpatient and outpatient care are available for youths from infancy to 18 years of age regardless of race, religion or relationship to the Shriner organization.

There is no charge for any care or services provided by a Shrine hospital. Admission is based on medical and financial need, and operating funds for the Crippled Children Endowment Fund is supplied by Shriner hospitals.

This fund exists through the gifts and bequests of Shriners, their families and the general public. Additional revenues come from Shrine fundraising

events and from an annual hospital assessment levied at each Shriner.

To date, no tax money or federal assistance has been given to Shriners hospitals.

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



A lesson from nature

I guess the lesson actually started in Sunday School several weeks ago, when Dee Ann Osteen brought one of Bill Keane's "Family Circus" cartoons to share with the class. We were discussing the subject of success and in the cartoon, Billy asks his Dad if he'll ever be a success. His father assures him that he will, and then goes on to explain that success is a journey and that Billy can experience success now.

Billy replies that he thought success was a long way ahead. His father's answer contained a good bit of practical wisdom. He said, "If you only found success at the end of the road, it's too late; the journey's over. Enjoy all your successes right now, today and tomorrow."

A World of Beauty

The truth of Bill Keane's message became very clear to me recently as I trekked through the Florida Everglades. I was driving from Miami to Tampa across the isolated stretch of Highway 84 and Interstate 75 known as "Alligator Alley."

Hundreds of snow birds were flying by me, though I was traveling just above the speed limit. No, I'm not talking about the beautiful snowy, white egrets that populate the glades. Rather, I refer to the senior citizens who migrate south every winter to escape the cold of their beloved northern states.

They were traveling across this wilderness area seeing none of its natural beauty. Their passengers read newspapers, slept or otherwise appeared bored.

To me there was beauty all around. The temperature was nearly 80 degrees, and the sun felt warm so I drove with the window down. The landscape varied from slews of saw grass to stands of cypress trees and occasional pine heads.

The flowing waterways teemed with ducks and egrets, and the azure blue sky was punctuated with fluffy white clouds and soaring hawks. The air was pungent with the smell of the Glades.

I remembered the winter of 1981 when our family spent a winter in Florida. Two of Sue's cousins took me on an 80-mile wilderness excursion through the Everglades. I'll never forget the sights, sounds and smells of that trip.

I was snapped back to the present by a long gray shadow on the bank of a waterway near the road. "Gator" my eyes reported to my brain. Dozens of the creatures were sunning themselves on the banks. I eased to a stop on the shoulder and took some pictures. One big fellow might have measured 20 feet in length. I walked closer and we eyed each other across the water. "Lunch," he was thinking. "Shoes and handbags," I was thinking.

I breathed deeply, stretched and enjoyed the warmth of the sun. What a great day in the Everglades. Thirty feet behind me, bored folks still whizzed by. They were oblivious to the wonder of God's creation. What a shame.

Just Like Life

Millions of people are whizzing down life's highways, everyday. They are focusing on some distant dream, some future success or some promise of happiness yet unfulfilled. They are so focused on the future that they cannot enjoy or find success in the moment. Just like Billy before his visit with his father, they believe success and happiness lie up ahead.

No, I'm not suggesting that we shouldn't have dreams and goals for success and happiness. On the contrary, I believe in the power of focusing on meaningful achievement. However, not to the exclusion of enjoying today.

Life is short. Live it well. Enjoy each day as you make your journey. Take time to smell the flowers, feel the breeze and express your gratitude to your maker. Life really is fleeting, so learn to enjoy the present.

Doris Odom to be featured at Desk and Derrick Clubs

Doris Odom, president of the International Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs and member of the local Desk and Derrick Club will be a panel member of the open forum at the ADDC Region VI meeting April 25 - 28 in Liberal, Kan.

Odom is a 17 year member of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs. she served the Pampa club as its president in 1982. Along with those duties she chaired various committees and worked to educate the public on energy industry functions.

Odom began service on the international ADDC board of directors as Region V director in 1986; ADDC board of directors corresponding secretary in 1987; ADDC convention general arrangements chairman of the 1989 convention in Las Vegas, Nev.; ADDC treasurer in 1993; ADDC second vice president in 1994; ADDC first vice president in 1995.

In addition to holding offices on the international ADDC board of directors, Odom has chaired study committees, formatted steps to insure the future of the organization of employees in the petroleum and allied industries.

Odom was educated at Draughon School of Business; Oklahoma University Extension Service, fundamentals of petroleum courses, Dale Carnegie courses, seminars, workshops and industry conferences. She is co-owner of Glo Valve Service and Testing Co., Elk City, Okla.

As the 1996 ADDC president, Odom will transact business of the association worldwide, participate in the seven association regional meetings in Columbus, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; Kingsport, Tenn.; Fort Worth; Abilene;



Doris Odom

Liberal, Kan.; Red Deer, Alberta, Canada.

She will preside at the business sessions of the 45th annual convention of the ADDC Sept. 5-8 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Chris Hardwick, senior staff geophysicist with Midgard Energy Co., will give an overview of three-dimensional seismic applications at Desk and Derrick Club on Tuesday. The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at Pampa Country Club.

Hardwick earned a bachelor of science degree in geophysics from the University of Oklahoma in 1980. He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, Amarillo Geophysical Society and Panhandle Geological Society.

For reservations call June Hall at 665-3701. Cost of dinner is \$10 and guests are invited.

Apartment units to be built this fall

Developers of a 20 unit apartment complex expect to be in construction in the fall.

The complex to be located in the 1200 block of North Wells, will be developed by Gray County Properties, L.P., headed by James K. Maddox. The development group includes Mark English of E&A Development, Inc. of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Steve Holden of Dexter, Mo., and Kirk Gray of The Gray Group, Columbia, Md.

The complex, called the Coronado Apartments, will feature 16 two bedroom units, four three bedroom units and cost about \$1,215,143, according to a financing proposal submitted to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

Sixty eight percent of the development cost is being financed by a .05 percent 40 year loan through the HOME Program, documents say.

On Dec. 13, 1994, Pampa city commission authorized the signing of a Notice of Intent document, a non financially binding agreement supporting the public-private partnership between the city of Pampa and Pampa Housing Associates, L.P. through the Home Investment Partnership Act.

Chamber Communique

Welcome Oliver Schlaegel, new manager of Country General. Oliver and his wife come to Pampa from Yukon, Okla.

Chamber Gold Coats Duane Harp, Richard Stowers and Jack McCAvit will greet the 1996 graduating class at the Seniors Breakfast Monday morning.

- Monday - 12 p.m., Top O' Texas (Gold Coats) luncheon meeting.
- Thursday - 10:30 a.m., Chamber Board of Directors.

P.I.S.D. implements new safety program

Pampa Independent School District recently educated employees in the "Save a Back" method of back injury prevention. The program is an addition to many safety efforts implemented by PISD to protect personnel from injury.

The "save a back" method has been taught to over 150,000 employees of numerous organizations nationwide, including many Fortune 500 companies. Most companies using this method report a 90 percent reduction in back injury problems at their facilities the year following the program.

Save A Back, Inc. was founded in 1983 and is based in Las Cruces, New Mexico. This program is taught by licensed physical therapists located throughout the country. The company reports that the methods in their classes for lifting, pushing and pulling are much different than that used by most industry today.

The web: Selling the invisible

By DAVID WHITE

You can't put your hand on it, and you can't hit anyone over the head with it. No store "sells" it, and you can't "see" it. But this invisible "thing" is causing a revolution in the way people communicate and access information like nothing the world has ever seen. It's called the Internet.

From the outside there's nothing (literally no thing) to the Net. Personal computers have CPUs, monitors and keyboards. If you're not connected, there's nothing to show!

So, what is it? Millions upon millions of bytes and bits, running over millions of miles of wires, generated by the software in millions of computers. You say millions? I'm not exaggerating. International Data Corp., in Framingham, Mass., estimates there would be over 56 million people on the Internet by the end of 1995. The number of worldwide host computers on the Net were estimated to be close to 20 million. The estimated number of countries on the Net was close to 140 - 22 new countries joined in 1995. At any given moment, you're sharing the Net with approximately 12 million people.

So what are all these bytes and bits and people doing? People use it daily to communicate and fetch information. You might say that EDUCATION is the key to Internet participation.

An Internet survey, FIND/SVP's report, 1994 American Information User, found that 31 percent of Internet users were self-employed professionals working from home. Executives and teachers comprised 50 percent of the total occupational profile.

Making a living off the Internet is one of the newest means of self-employment, with success rates on the Net mirroring rates in the real world. The greatest benefit for the at-home professional is quick access to vital information to run his

business. At Pampa Cyber Net, business problems are solved by searching the Net for solutions.

Executives have access to information long before it ever reaches the newspapers. The Internet reports events and people who make the news immediately. Schools, libraries, museums, government offices, and many special interest groups are on the Net to make information readily available to educators. For individuals, the Net provides easy access at a nominal fee, usually not more than lunch money. For organizations, the utility of the Net increases as more groups use it.

One free service of the Net is Email. Used by 80 percent of Net users exclusively, Email allows you to communicate with family, friends, and businesses all over the US and the world for nothing. Some people even ask "Why aren't the Bell companies fighting this thing - won't it run them out of business?" Just ask any Mom who has a son or daughter living halfway around the world, or even halfway across Texas, how much she has saved on phone bills.

In the early days before telephones, writing was the only way to communicate. With the advent of the telephone, we had gotten so far away from writing that educators were complaining that we had become illiterate. Not any more. With free Email communication, people who rarely pick up a pen are pounding at the keyboard, writing almost every day. Not only does the Internet educate, but it also makes us better writers. It's ironic that, with all this super technology, we have come full circle to what we were doing when this country was first founded.

Most everyone has heard about the Net, but few people really know much about it. Comments range from "I'm scared" to "I've heard it's the nastiest place on earth!" The invisibility and intangibility of the Net make it a scary place

indeed. But this is really the source of its value and importance. Because the information on the Net can be transferred and shared, it is the ideal public resource. A library that spans the world and is at your fingertips on your home computer has proven to be a spectacular global medium for the free flow of information.

Along with sites from libraries, museums, and government offices, the number of sites set up exclusively for kids is increasing daily. *Splash Kids Online Magazine* is an example of a site made for kids only. It is a place "where kids can come to play games, expand their minds, and make new friends."

But what about the free flow of objectionable material into the hands of children? This issue is certainly on the line now with the signing into law of the Communications Decency Act. As long as parents assume the responsibility of setting Internet ground rules for their children and keep an occasional eye on what they're doing, the Net will be fun, educational, enlightening and safe.

Maybe you hadn't heard of the Internet five years ago, but today you'd have to be a hermit to avoid it. URL's (Uniform Resource Locators) are in almost every advertisement and address are given at the end of every article. You need a pen and paper to get them off the TV shows. The Internet is rearing its head everywhere and a curious person surely wants to know what is going on. Netscape, the company that produces the most widely used browser for the Internet, advertises that they are receiving over 45 million hits a day and over a billion a month. Closer to home, a bill was passed in the Texas legislature that guarantees access to every library in the state, no matter how small or isolated.

With all that's available on the Internet, the question today is not "Do I want to connect to the Internet?" but rather "What software should I use?"

Local API chapter announce upcoming meeting

The March regular meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held Thursday, April 18, at Star Jet Perforators located on Milliron Road in Pampa. The meeting will be co-sponsored by Star Jet Services, Baker Packers and Bourland and Leverich. Meet and visit with

men of the Panhandle oil field. The meal will include ribeye steaks cooked to order with all the trimmings. Calf fries will be served as appetizers (while they last) for \$10 per person. A door prize will be donated courtesy of Halliburton Energy Services of Pampa. Wives and other inter-

ested guests are encouraged to attend. Help support the API and the largest scholarship program in the Texas Panhandle. API memberships are available to all interested parties for \$7 at the door. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m.; the meal will be served at 7 p.m.

Airline replaces 'Take along fares' with 'friends fly free'

DALLAS (AP) - One day after ending their "Friends Fly Free" promotion, Southwest Airlines on Friday introduced "Take Along Fares," which allows a full-fare adult passenger to travel with up to three others for \$50 per person.

Although priced at \$25 per person each way, the cost actually is set at \$50 because roundtrip travel - and at least a one night stayover - is required.

For example, on a \$158 trip from Dallas to Houston, a cus-

tomer could bring up to three other people for \$50 each on the round trip.

To take advantage of the special, tickets must be bought at least seven days in advance. The deal, which is available in all Southwest markets except Orange County, Calif., lasts until June 12 for flights available through Sept. 5.

"Southwest Airlines has a long history of innovative fare programs," said Dave Ridley, Southwest's vice president of

marketing and sales. "Take Along Fares" is one more way we can help customers with their budgets."

Under the "Friends Fly Free" program, passengers who bought an unrestricted fare received a free companion ticket. That deal lasted five years until expiring Thursday.

Dallas-based Southwest is a short-haul carrier with fares that other airlines have been trying to match through similar short-haul services.

CITY DIRECTORY
R.L. Polk & Co. is concluding the sales campaign for the 1996 Pampa City Directory. If you are a business or individual and wish to purchase a directory please call **Doyle Elder 669-2506**
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Entertainment

Suck Jane



Chris Pizzello / AP

Entertainment highlights
April 11-April 17

40 years ago

Some movie exhibitors said they were worried about booking the first rock 'n' roll movie, "Rock Around the Clock," featuring disc jockey Alan Freed, because they feared the new music would stir up "teen-age antics."

30 years ago

In an accident that paralleled his song, "Dead Man's Curve," Jan Berry of the surfing duo of Jan and Dean was seriously injured in a car accident on Whittier Boulevard in Los Angeles.

20 years ago

Director Francis Ford Coppola fired Harvey Keitel from the lead role in "Apocalypse Now" in a contract dispute over when Marlon Brando would show up so that filming could proceed. The part went to Martin Sheen.

10 years ago

Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" was voted Hollywood's hottest hunk, according to actresses Joan Collins, Linda Evans and other TV stars polled by TV Guide magazine. Dave Clark's musical, "Time," opened at London's Dominion Theatre, starring Cliff Richard in the leading role. And Kirk Douglas, 69; and Burt Lancaster, 72, began their seventh film together, as aging desperadoes, in "Tough Guys."

Birthday bio fact

Claire Danes, playing teen-ager Angela Chase in "My So-Called Life," won a 1995 Golden Globe for best actress in a dramatic TV series. The series, which was up against NBC's hit sitcoms, "Mad About You" and "Friends," though critically acclaimed, was canceled by ABC after episode No. 19. It was later shown in reruns on MTV.



Martin Lawrence

Birthdays

April 11

Entertainer Joel Grey, 64; actor Peter Riegert, 49; actor Bill Irwin, 46.

April 12

Singer John Key of Steppenwolf, 52; actor Ed O'Neill of "Married ... With Children," 50; TV host David Letterman, 49; actor David Cassidy, 46; actor Andy Garcia, 40; bad girl actress Shannen Doherty, 25; actress Claire Danes, 17.

April 13

Actor and proud papa Paul Sorvino, 57; musician Jack Casady of Jefferson Starship, 52; actor-director Tony Dow of "Leave It To Beaver," 51; singer Al Green, 50; beastly actor Ron Perlman, 46; drummer Max Weinberg of E Street Band, 45; singer Peabo Bryson, 45; actor Rick Schroder, 28.

April 14

Actor Sir John Gielgud, 92; actor Rod Taylor, 71; country-western entertainer Loretta Lynn, 61; actress Julie Christie, 55; actor John Shea of "Lola and Clark," 47; actor Anthony Michael Hall, 28.

April 15

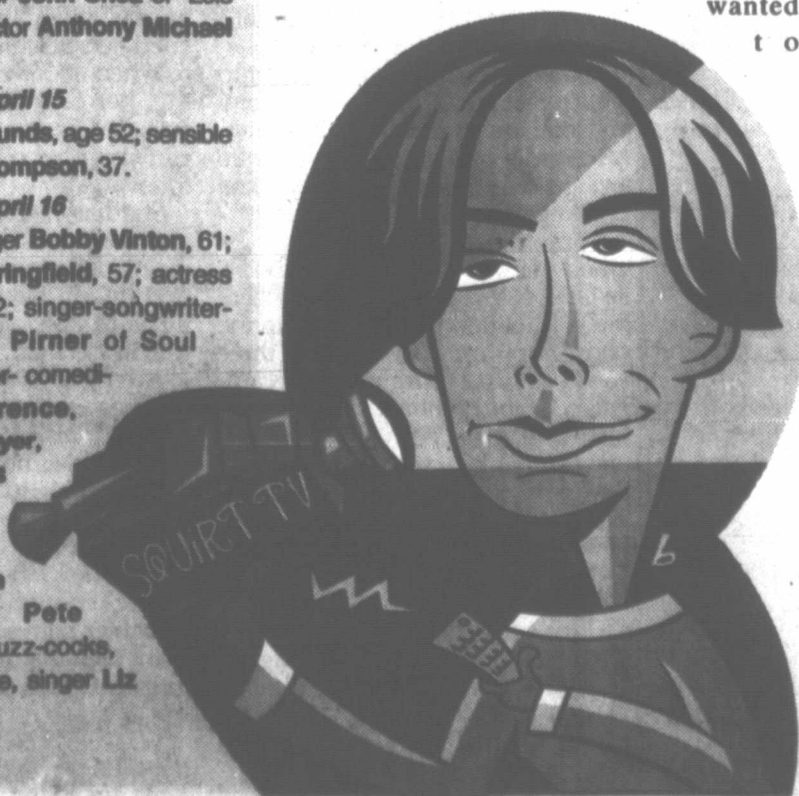
Singer Dave Edmunds, age 52; sensible actress Emma Thompson, 37.

April 16

Polish prince, singer Bobby Vinton, 61; singer Dusty Springfield, 57; actress Ellen Barkin, 42; singer-songwriter-guitarist David Pirner of Soul Asylum, 32; actor-comedian Martin Lawrence, 31; actor Jon Cryer, 31; actor Lukas Haas, 20.

April 17

Promoter Don Kirshner, 62; Pete Shelley of the Buzzcocks, 41; "Guyville" exile, singer Liz Phair, 29.



By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

JANEANE GAROFALO survived "Saturday Night Live." But can the fast-rising actress also triumph over Uma Thurman?

Garofalo, who plays the talent booker Paula on "The Larry Sanders Show," stars opposite Thurman in the new movie "The Truth About Cats and Dogs." The romantic comedy follows two women friends — Abby and Noelle — and Brian, who isn't sure if it's Abby or Noelle he's crazy about.

A modern retelling of "Cyrano de Bergerac," the movie asks the tricky question about affection and attraction: What's more important — looks or personality?

Abby, played by Garofalo, isn't drop-dead pretty, but she is adorable — a quick-witted radio host whose talk show centers on pets, hence the film's title. Her neighbor Noelle, a model played by Thurman, is everything Abby is not: tall, blonde and curvy, but also a little vapid, boring and humorless. Thanks to a deception concocted by Abby, Ben Chaplin's Brian thinks he's fallen for Abby's great brains and Noelle's terrific body.

It's Garofalo's first major movie starring role and quite a challenge, too: For the movie to work, Garofalo's short and slightly beefy Abby must prove more appealing than

Thurman's stunning Noelle.

"This is just an amazing gamble that (producer) Car-Esta Albert and (screenwriter) Audrey Wells took on me, to give me one of the leads," the 31-year-old actress says. "I can guarantee the studio probably didn't want me."

Director Michael Lehmann says 20th Century Fox suggested several other actresses, but was easily convinced Garofalo was right. "The studios always want to get someone who's a box-office star," Lehmann says. "They don't say, 'Great actress! Let's cast her!'"

"But the first time I read this script, I put it down, called (the producers) and said, 'You know who would be great for this part? Janeane Garofalo.'"

Last seen as Winona Ryder's smart-aleck roommate in "Reality Bites," Garofalo was coming off a miserable stint in the typically unfunny '94-'95 season of "Saturday Night Live" when "Cats and Dogs" was made. "It was less than one season," Garofalo says. "But it felt like 20 years."

As a senior studying history at Providence College, the lifetime stand-up comedy fan decided to try it herself. Her first time with a microphone, she was named "Funniest Person in Rhode Island" in a statewide competition.

Was she funny? "I doubt it," she says. "I'm sure everybody else just sucked 'cause Rhode Island is not known for its funny people."

Shortly thereafter,

Garofalo started working full time as a comedian (she still does stand-up) and appearing on TV. Her film credits include a turn as a bad blind date in last year's "Bye Bye, Love."

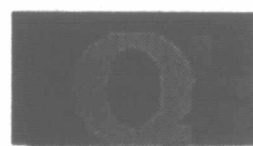
The Garofalo of today doesn't look like the Garofalo of "Cats and Dogs."

"I realized I was getting the same scripts and not getting parts where I had really good auditions. ... I just knew it was a weight issue and a looks issue that I wasn't getting the parts."

"So I tried as an experiment to lose some weight and see what happens. It's remarkable the difference in the feedback you get after an audition weighing 140 and weighing 105. Oddly enough, you do get more talented as you get thinner."

FIVE QUESTIONS WITH JAKE FOGELNEST

'This is all a big goof'



JAKE FOGELNEST has taken TV by storm, starting in "Wayne's World" style by doing his

own public access show from his Manhattan bedroom and then graduating to his own slice of the MTV pie with "SQUIRT TV" (on MTV). Probably too cocky for his own good, the 17-year-old offers his take on pop culture, success and his not-so-secret crush on Janeane Garofalo, who stars in the new film "The Truth About Cats and Dogs."

1. Why are you obsessed with Janeane Garofalo?

Jake: I wouldn't say obsessed. But I'd say if I wasn't in the industry, it would be considered stalking. No, I didn't even stalk her. It's not like I followed her around; I basically wanted

meet her. So I sort of tried to contact her — trying to meet people who she knew so I could talk to her and say hello and let her see SQUIRT TV and I got to do that (by having her as a guest on the show).

2. In "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," Janeane's character says if Uma Thurman's character burped, guys would think it's cute. If Janeane burped, would you think it was cute?

Jake: I'm generally not a bodily functions kind of guy, know what I'm saying? I don't know, it depends on how she burped. If she, like, burped the alphabet or something or the "Jeopardy" theme, I would consider that, like, amusing. I don't know about cute. But let me tell you this, I wouldn't think it was cute if Uma Thurman burped anyway.

3. Say Janeane calls you up to go out, what do you do?

Jake: Go out, obviously. That hasn't happened yet but I'm waiting still. I'd definitely go out with Janeane. I think she's weirded out by that, though. You know what I'm saying? She thinks I'm a little weirdo.

4. What's the best or worst advice anyone's ever given you?

Jake: I don't know. I don't get a lot of advice. I don't think I listen very much. I should but I don't. The worst advice given to me was not to do a stupid public access show.

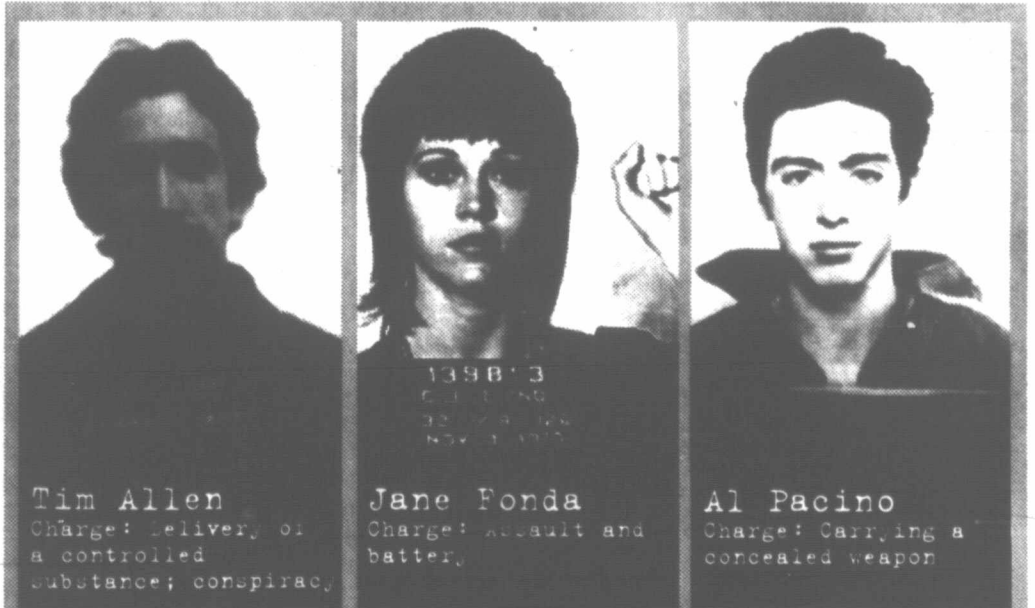
5. Has success has gone to your head?

Jake: No, I think it was already in my head. I was already this arrogant before the show. Actually, I don't think so because I'm very aware that this is all a big goof and it could all go away tomorrow and I could just ...

5 1/2. Go back to being Jake Fogelneest?

Jake: Yeah, well that's a challenge within itself.

—Patricia Bibby, Associated Press Writer



Tim Allen
Charge: Delivery of a controlled substance; conspiracy

Jane Fonda
Charge: Assault and battery

Al Pacino
Charge: Carrying a concealed weapon

The Unusual Suspects

The upside of celebrityhood: Huge paychecks, the best tables at swank restaurants, and attractive people who throw themselves at you. The downside? Complete strangers' insatiable appetite for any sign of human frailty.

In other words, they may love you, but they love seeing you screw up even more. Not one but two new paperback books capitalize on our fondness for the foibles of the famous with mug shots of celebrities arrested for everything from writing bad checks to, uh, murder.

In "Mug Shots: Celebrities Under Arrest" (St. Martin's Press), George Seminars culled through police department records for the infamous shots.

In his 40-odd pictures, he got the obvious: O.J. Simpson and Hugh Grant. But he also got the obscure: Larry King arrested for grand larceny, a very young-looking Al Pacino nabbed for carrying a concealed weapon, and Woody Harrelson staring blankly after being picked up for disorderly conduct.

Whether obvious or obscure, all amuse.

Famous Mugs: Arresting Photos and Felonious Facts for Hundreds of Stars Behind Bars" (Andrews and McNeil) has about the same number of pictures as "Mug Shots," but also includes vignettes about other celebrity arrests.

Some highlights:

—Dennis Hopper looking like a Steppenwolf family refugee after being charged in Taos, N.M., with reckless driving, failure to report an accident, leaving the scene of an accident, etc. He later pleaded guilty to the minor traffic incident and was fined \$250.

—Sprint car Keanu Reeves booked for drunken driving.

—A spunky-clean looking Christian Slater (he's even wearing a varsity letter jacket, for crying out loud) arrested in New York for trying to board an airplane with a Bambi toy automatic pistol. Caption: He tried with a vengeance.

—Janeane Garofalo looking like a "Cats and Dogs" starlet in her mug shot after being arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. Caption: She's a little bit of a goof.

—Woody Harrelson looking like a "Boyz n the City" starlet in his mug shot after being arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. Caption: He's a little bit of a goof.

—Larry King looking like a "The Howard Stern Show" starlet in his mug shot after being arrested for grand larceny. Caption: He's a little bit of a goof.

—Hugh Grant looking like a "Four Rooms" starlet in his mug shot after being arrested for disorderly conduct. Caption: He's a little bit of a goof.

Oklahoma City one year later:

Four lives changed by one photograph

By JULIA PRODIS
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A figure rushed out of the rubble of the federal building. "I have a critical infant! I have a critical infant!" He thrust the baby into the arms of firefighter Chris Fields.

Blood and dust covered the baby's head, her yellow undershirt and little white socks. It was a girl, a toddler not much younger than Chris's own son.

He checked for a pulse on the soft flesh under the baby's arm. Nothing. He listened for some sound of life, leaning so close his red helmet grazed the child's forehead. Nothing. He brushed his cheek against the baby's gray lips, hoping to sense even the softest of breaths. Nothing.

He pulled back a bit and gazed at the dead child cradled in his arms. This is somebody's baby, he thought. And if nothing else happens this day, somebody's baby has died.

At this very moment, two amateur photographers, standing just three feet apart but unaware of each other, focused their cameras and clicked.

Within hours, the image seared into the world's consciousness. Like famous photographs before it — the girl weeping over a body at Kent State, the lone protester defying a tank in Tiananmen Square — the photo defined a monumental moment in history. A moment one year ago, on April 19, 1995, when an act of domestic terrorism killed 169 people in the American heartland.

The photograph also inextricably linked the lives of the fireman, the two photographers and the baby's mother. And it changed each of them, in different ways, forever.

Each one has the picture, and where each one keeps it is revealing.

The mother, Aren Almon, keeps a poster-size painting of the image in a bedroom she has turned into a shrine to her dead daughter. It looms over the room like it does her life.

Firefighter Fields keeps a life-size version he received from a well-wisher tucked in the back of a coat closet behind a jumble of old shoes.

Charles Porter IV, a bank employee who sold his photo to The Associated Press, keeps his negative in a safe deposit box.

Lester "Bob" LaRue, a gas company worker whose photo appeared on the cover of Newsweek, has entrusted his negatives to lawyers.

LOSING CONTROL

Aren Almon awoke and rubbed her eyes, puffy and red from crying. It was morning in her grandmother's house the day after her baby was killed, and overnight, the lively 22-year-old with sparkling blue eyes and an athletic figure had turned sallow and frail.

Her own apartment, a block from the federal building, was filled with shattered glass. The blast had blown everything from the walls except the portraits of her baby.

Aren wandered into her grandmother's living room and picked up the Daily Oklahoman. There, on the front page, was a photograph of a firefighter holding a limp child. Much of the child's face was obscured, but she knew just the same. It was Baylee, who had just turned 1.

It was a sight she had avoided the day before, at St. Anthony's Hospital, when she asked her father to identify the body. Here it was on the front page of her local paper.

She collapsed on the couch. Her parents rushed to her side and sobbed with her.

She sat up and looked again at the photo, closer this time. There was something soothing about it. The firefighter looked at Baylee so tenderly, held her so gently in his strong hands.

Aren needed someone strong, too. She couldn't count on the child's father, a summer love two years ago. They met at the Oklahoma State Fair. She was swinging on the Pirate Ship ride when she spotted the young, handsome Marine. A few months later, what she thought was an appendicitis was a pregnancy.

"Thanks for trapping me!" he said when she called to tell him. "You're welcome!" she retorted and hung up. He left town and she gave birth to Baylee alone.

Aren put the newspaper down and took a deep breath. By mid-morning, the phone was ringing non-stop. Reporters from everywhere wanted interviews.

A local TV station arranged for Aren to meet the firefighter, an emotional meeting perfect for the evening news.

"Thank you," was about all she could say to Chris before breaking down again.

"If you need anything," he said, "just call and I'll help."

Five days later, as her limo pulled away from the cemetery, she saw Chris and his wife through the window. Stop, she told the driver. She jumped out and hugged him. Chris made his promise again.

One night, when her sorrow was too great to bear, she called him. He rushed over to the hotel where she was staying, still wearing a baseball uniform from an intramural game. She collapsed in his arms as her parents stood in the doorway, watching and weeping.

In the weeks and months to follow, Aren called Chris two or three times a week. The fire station dispatcher came to recognize her voice.

When Chris dropped by to check on her, he often would find her listless, medicated with prescription drugs for depression, anxiety and insomnia.

Aren found comfort in condolence letters. Many were addressed only to "the mother of the baby in the firefighter's arms." More than 2,000 poured in from as far away as England, Australia and Guam. Some included poetry and Scripture, but nearly all contained money — more than \$50,000 in all.

She spent her days writing thank you notes and was grateful to be busy. But she felt out of control living in the hotel, where nothing around her belonged to her, and where her parents, also displaced by the bombing, lived in the adjoining suite.

The money gave her the chance to take control of her life. With it, she paid cash for a \$28,000 house and a \$24,000 purple Ford Explorer. A two-door, she decided; four doors are for mothers.

She joined a gym and kept regular appointments at a tanning booth and manicurist. She went back to work for a few days, but found she wasn't ready.

She needed more time to grieve, to pull her life back together.

Every time she thought she could forget for just a day, just an hour, reporters called for her reaction to new developments in the case. And she could never escape the photograph. It was on magazine covers in grocery stores, on plaster statues in Fourth of July festival souvenir stands, on commemorative coins, lapel pins, even phone calling cards.

She had gladly granted some interviews and even given her blessing for some uses of the photograph, but now everything was reeling out of control. The photograph of her child was coming to symbolize the tragedy, and both she and other vic-



(AP photo by Charles H. Porter IV)

Oklahoma City firefighter Chris Fields cradles the body of one-year-old Baylee Almon, who was killed in an explosion April 19, 1995, at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla. The image, which seared the tragedy into the world consciousness, has also inextricably linked and changed the lives of the fireman, the baby's mother and two photographers.

times' families were starting to resent it.

Aren isn't the only one who lost a child in bombing, she heard one woman say on TV. Why should Aren get all the publicity — and most of the donations?

At a gathering of victims' relatives, the mother of another dead child turned to Aren and said, "We don't have to write as many thank-you notes as you do."

Sometimes, Aren wished Baylee had died in a car accident. At least there wouldn't be all this resentment, all this publicity.

Sleep became her sanctuary. Even the nightmares about someone stealing Baylee's coffin from the cemetery were better than missing Baylee when she was awake.

She doubled her medication — seven bottles of pills and inhalers lined her nightstand. The drugs were making her paranoid, her parents thought. One night, she called 911 three times when she thought she heard a prowler outside.

One evening, she turned on the TV news and saw the picture again — this time on the front of a T-shirt. She grabbed her purse, jumped in her car and headed straight for the T-shirt shop. She pulled one off the rack and was sickened. The transferred image on the cotton shirt made the blood on Baylee's head appear all the more red.

She could just imagine it: 10 years from now seeing someone on the street wearing a faded shirt with a picture of her dead baby on it.

She went to the front counter, shirt in hand, and demanded they be removed from the racks.

The store owner went to the back office and called the man who had made the shirts — the photographer, Lester LaRue. Then the owner walked back to the counter and told Aren: Lester wants to talk to you. He's on his way.

MONEY TALKS

Lester "Bob" LaRue, safety coordinator for the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. was in his office when he heard the blast. Worried it might be a pipeline explosion, he jumped in his company car and followed the smoke. The company camera was under the front seat.

Through the viewfinder he kept pressed to his face, Lester witnessed the entire tragedy. He saw the dazed, bloody victims with shrapnel wounds weaving down the streets of shattered glass, but he refrained from taking their pictures.

It was an issue of respect. He didn't want to invade their privacy and exploit their suffering. Instead, he took photos of the gaping federal building, firefighters putting out car fires, rescue workers setting up triage units.

Suddenly, in his viewfinder, a policeman handed a child to a fireman. As the fireman gazed down at the child, Lester took the picture.

It was the kind of intrusive picture he had been avoiding, but the amateur photographer's instincts took over. The image was imprinted on his mind as much as on the film. He was still thinking about it when he picked up his developed film at

Gas company executives thought the controversy was bad for public relations, and they let Lester know it. What kind of unethical, immoral profiteer was he?

Lester was shocked. He had done a good job for this company for 32 years and now they were making him out to be a crook.

At 10 a.m. on Sept. 6, the boss dropped a document on Lester's desk and gave him a choice. Sign over the photo rights to the company, which would give all the money to charity, or get fired.

IT'S NOT MY FAULT

"How much do you want for these?" the Oklahoma City bureau chief of The Associated Press asked Charles Porter IV.

It was less than three hours after the bombing, and the 25-year-old credit specialist had just picked up his photos from Wal-Mart. He hadn't realized what he had until the clerk at the photo counter shuffled through them, stopped at one picture and began to cry.

The AP bureau chief had stopped at the same one, recognizing its compelling news value. And that's when he brought up money.

No one had ever offered to pay Charles for his pictures before. Sure, he was pretty proud of some of the photos he had taken of the Bullnanza Rodeo at the Lazy E Arena, but that was just for fun.

Hours after the photo moved across the AP circuits, magazines, foreign publications and photo-marketing companies were calling asking for rights. The baby-faced young man with the round, wire-rimmed glasses and straight, straw-colored hair didn't even know what that meant.

He was so overwhelmed that for a moment, he wished he had never taken that "stupid photo."

The next morning, he called two people: His lawyer and his minister.

Charles wasn't making much at the bank. His wife, Sherylyn, a piano teacher, didn't make much either. Their duplex was awfully small. Maybe this photo was their ticket. Finding opportunity in the tragedy of another made him uneasy.

God put you there with a camera for a reason, his pastor told him. Perhaps some good will come of this.

Offers flooded in. Precious Moments wanted licensing rights for a figurine. A business man wanted to make a commemorative coin. Another company proposed a calling card.

"People called thinking I was some hick they could take advantage of," Charles says now. He told them to call his lawyer to work out the deals.

Sometimes, he called Aren to get her permission. Sometimes, he didn't.

His face reddens when asked why. It's not his fault, he says. It's the companies. They promised to call Aren and didn't.

When the merchandise made its appearance, Charles started getting calls — angry people haranguing him about "blood money" and "profiteering." He never solicited anything, he says now, the veins standing out in his neck. "I haven't called a soul."

He didn't ask to be nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, either. And he didn't seek the prestigious British Picture Editors Award. They called him, offered an all-expenses paid trip to London with his wife to pick up his prize.

London! Charles had never been farther east than Arkansas.

How did you get an invitation into the Lord Mayor's mansion? the cabbie taking them back to the hotel wondered.

"Oh, my God," he said when Charles explained. "So you're the famous photographer."

When Charles got back to his bank job, his co-workers were talking behind his back. How much company time was he taking to collect awards and give speeches at a legislators forum in Tulsa, a bankers convention in San Francisco?

FRIENDSHIP AND DUTY

Capt. Chris Fields cringed when he heard the biting remarks. It was just a couple of guys from another fire station he didn't get along with anyway, but it hurt just the same.

"I did more rescues than he did," one fellow firefighter grumbled.

It was Chris, not him, who got to have breakfast with Tom Brokaw and Barbara Walters, be on a first-name basis with the governor's wife and get free trips to New York and Los Angeles for TV interviews.

Chris was even invited to be grand marshal of a parade in the little town of Washington, N.C., where the Washington Daily News ran the photograph on page one for three weeks as part of a fund-raising campaign for the bombing victims.

Chris had not been aware of anyone taking his picture when he held Baylee in his arms. He first found out about it that night when a London newspaper called the fire department for help in identifying the firefighter in the picture.

Chris's first thought, when he saw the photograph on the front page of his newspaper the next morning, was for the baby's family. I hope, he said to himself, that they didn't learn this way that their baby was dead.

The caption in the paper identified

him only as an Oklahoma City firefighter, but reporters from around the world tracked him down that morning, calling for interviews and knocking on the station house door.

Chris had heard of firefighters who started believing their publicity. They were called heroes, supermen, for a little while. And then the attention would go away. Chris knew the story of one fireman who had rescued a baby trapped in a Texas well and committed suicide years later when the publicity faded.

He was determined from the start that the publicity would not change him. No way. He was a good firefighter, husband and father and nothing was going to change that.

He couldn't think of himself as a hero either. How could he? Other firefighters had saved lives in the rubble of the federal building. Every victim Chris touched that day was already dead.

Chris, 31, was an extrovert, the station house down, so the media spotlight didn't unnerve him. What terrified him was the prospect of meeting the baby's mother. Would she want him to tell her details about her baby's death? Would she just want to talk? How would he handle her fears?

As the last person to hold Baylee, Chris knew how important he was to the baby's mother. He considered it his duty to comfort and protect her.

When she was vilified on the TV news by resentful bombing victims, he defended her. When she wanted to stop the merchandising of the photo, he recommended a lawyer.

Through the weeks and months of phone calls and visits, duty turned to friendship. At first, he just held her while she cried. Later, they didn't even talk about the bombing anymore. They just talked about everyday things.

They also did a lot of interviews together. The press seemed to like them side by side.

A request from a British tabloid seemed no different until the reporter started getting personal. How often did they talk on the phone? Did Chris go to her house often? What did Chris's wife think about the time they were spending together?

Their fears were confirmed when the photographer asked them to kiss. They refused. It was too late. Soon, tabloid reporters and photographers were at Chris's house, asking his wife, Sherry, to pose alone.

FOUR ENDINGS

Fate brought Charles, Lester, Chris and Aren together. But once the picture was taken, each of them chose a different path.

Charles Porter is still working at the bank, but he's not content there anymore. He longs to be a full-time photographer. He's getting paid for taking pictures of the Bullnanza Rodeo now, but he's still waiting for an offer from some big news organization.

What are his credentials? "I only have one," he says.

Lester LaRue refused to sign the rights to his photo over to the gas company. "It's my picture," he figured, "and I should decide what to do with it."

So his bosses confiscated his company credit card and car keys and showed him the door. Thirty-two years of loyal service had come to nothing but a silent drive home with a co-worker. All the way home, Lester's head was filled with a numbing roar.

Lester is suing the company for wrongful termination. While waiting for the case to come to trial, he spends his days making cabinets in his garage.

Chris Fields got the police to run the British reporters off his front lawn. He and Aren are still friends. When she telephones and Chris isn't home, his wife takes the messages and reminds him to call her back.

Chris is still giving interviews, but figures his celebrity will soon pass.

"If it doesn't," he says, "I'll just keep representing the Oklahoma City Fire Department."

Aren plunged into a deep depression over the holidays. Two days after the new year, she couldn't stop crying. She gulped her medication, but it didn't stop her from sobbing through her manicure in the morning and at her parents' barber shop in the afternoon. That night, she cried herself to sleep.

When she awoke the next morning, her face stained by tears, she gathered up the white plastic bottles clattering her nightstand and threw them away.

She has hired a lawyer to try to gain some control over the merchandising of the photo and preserve the dignity of Baylee's memory. She plans to keep vigil at the bombing trial in Denver.

Aren wants to have another baby and has asked several doctors about artificial insemination. They have told her she's not ready.

"I'm trying to replace some of the love I have for her," she says, "I miss being a mom."

Someday, she says, she will be strong enough to put away her daughter's toys and take down the giant painting done from the photograph of Chris and Baylee.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Julia Prodis is the AP's Southwest regional reporter, based in Dallas.

Oklahoma City bombing

A chronology...

April 19, 1995

► A bomb rips through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City at 9:02 a.m. Timothy McVeigh is arrested about 90 minutes later on a firearms charge after a routine traffic stop about 60 miles away.

► The last survivor of the blast is pulled from the wreckage late that night.

April 20

► Authorities release sketches of suspects John Doe No. 1 and John Doe No. 2.

April 21

► Federal authorities arrest McVeigh, who resembles the sketch of John Doe No. 1, in connection with the bombing only hours before he was expected to make bail on the firearms charge.

► Terry Nichols surrenders in Herington, Kan., after he learns police are looking for him. Nichols and his brother James are held on material witness warrants.

May 4

► Rescue workers end the search for victims. The death count stands at 168.

May 10

► Terry Nichols is formally charged in the bombing.

May 23

► The wrecked hulk of the building is brought down by controlled implosion.

May 29

► The last three bodies, already counted in the death toll, are recovered.

Aug. 11

► A federal grand jury indicts McVeigh and Nichols on murder and conspiracy charges, but finds they acted with "others unknown."

► U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley, whose office and courtroom were damaged by the blast, is assigned to hear the case.

Oct. 20

► Oct. 20: Attorney General Janet Reno gives prosecutors permission to seek the death penalty against McVeigh and Nichols.

Nov. 21

► Defense attorneys ask the court to move the trial out of Oklahoma, arguing intense media coverage had tainted the jury pool.

Dec. 1

► The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals removes Alley from the case, citing concerns about his impartiality.

Dec. 4

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AP/WideWorld

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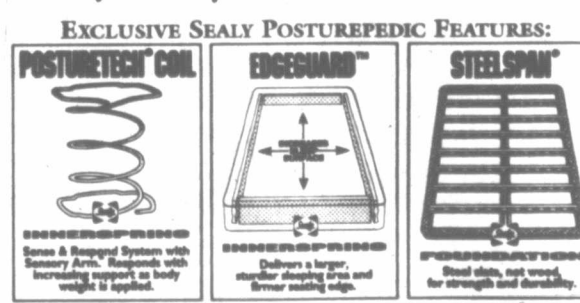
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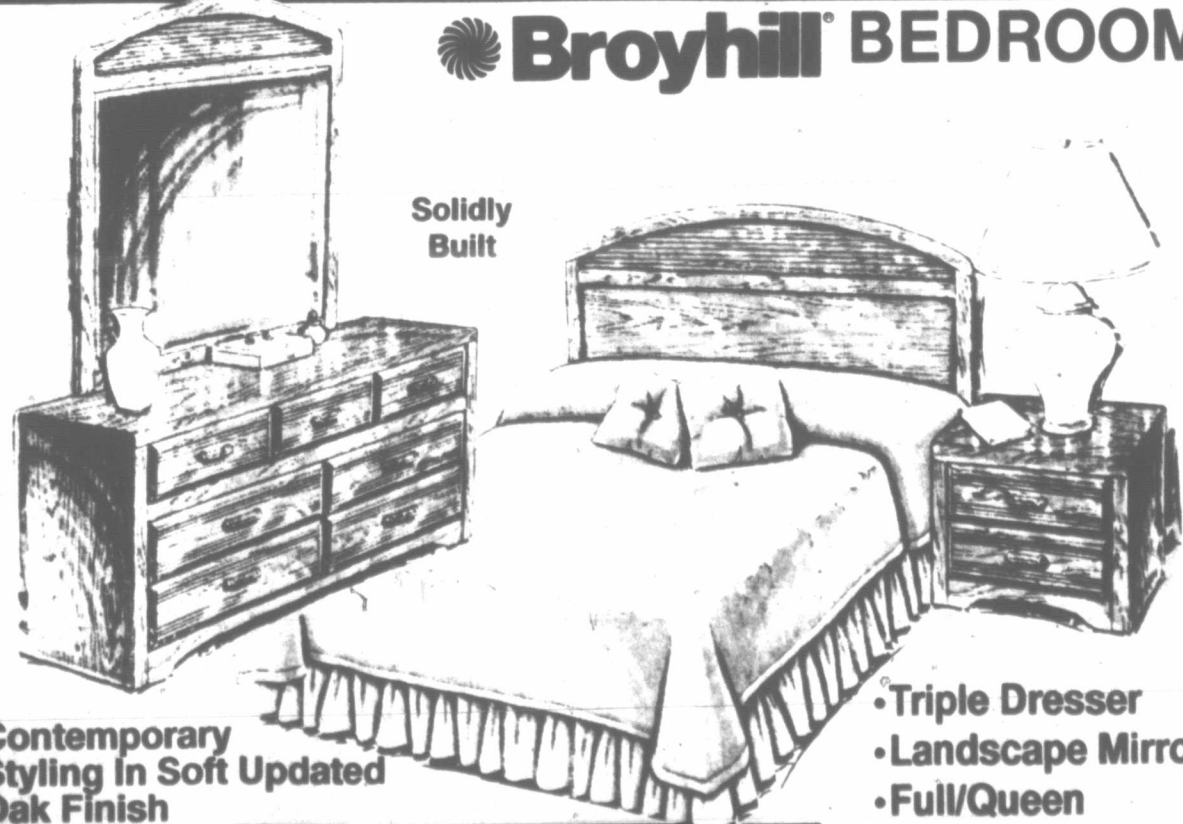
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Bill Hite Owner Pharmacist
Dick Wilson Pharmacist

Oklahoma City one year later:

Four lives changed by one photograph

By JULIA PRODIS
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A figure rushed out of the rubble of the federal building. "I have a critical infant! I have a critical infant!" He thrust the baby into the arms of firefighter Chris Fields.

Blood and dust covered the baby's head, her yellow undershirt and little white socks. It was a girl, a toddler not much younger than Chris's own son.

He checked for a pulse on the soft flesh under the baby's arm. Nothing. He listened for some sound of life, leaning so close his red helmet grazed the child's forehead. Nothing. He brushed his cheek against the baby's gray lips, hoping to sense even the softest of breaths. Nothing.

He pulled back a bit and gazed at the dead child cradled in his arms. This is somebody's baby, he thought. And if nothing else happens this day, somebody's baby has died.

At this very moment, two amateur photographers, standing just three feet apart but unaware of each other, focused their cameras and clicked.

Within hours, the image seared into the world's consciousness. Like famous photographs before it — the girl weeping over a body at Kent State, the lone protester defying a tank in Tiananmen Square — the photo defined a monumental moment in history. A moment one year ago, on April 19, 1995, when an act of domestic terrorism killed 169 people in the American heartland.

The photograph also inextricably linked the lives of the fireman, the two photographers and the baby's mother. And it changed each of them, in different ways, forever.

Each one has the picture, and where each one keeps it is revealing.

The mother, Aren Almon, keeps a poster-size painting of the image in a bedroom she has turned into a shrine to her dead daughter. It looms over the room like it does her life.

Firefighter Fields keeps a life-size version he received from a well-wisher tucked in the back of a coat closet behind a jumble of old shoes.

Charles Porter IV, a bank employee who sold his photo to The Associated Press, keeps his negative in a safe deposit box.

Lester "Bob" LaRue, a gas company worker whose photo appeared on the cover of Newsweek, has entrusted his negatives to lawyers.

LOSING CONTROL

Aren Almon awoke and rubbed her eyes, puffy and red from crying. It was morning in her grandmother's house the day after her baby was killed, and overnight, the lively 22-year-old with sparkling blue eyes and an athletic figure had turned sallow and frail.

Her own apartment, a block from the federal building, was filled with shattered glass. The blast had blown everything from the walls except the portraits of her baby.

Aren wandered into her grandmother's living room and picked up the Daily Oklahoman. There, on the front page, was a photograph of a firefighter holding a limp child. Much of the child's face was obscured, but she knew just the same. It was Baylee, who had just turned 1.

It was a sight she had avoided the day before, at St. Anthony's Hospital, when she asked her father to identify the body. Here it was on the front page of her local paper.

She collapsed on the couch. Her parents rushed to her side and sobbed with her.

She sat up and looked again at the photo, closer this time. There was something soothing about it. The firefighter looked at Baylee so tenderly, held her so gently in his strong hands.

Aren needed someone strong, too. She couldn't count on the child's father, a summer love two years ago. They met at the Oklahoma State Fair. She was swinging on the Pirate Ship ride when she spotted the young, handsome Marine. A few months later, what she thought was an appendicitis was a pregnancy.

"Thanks for trapping me!" he said when she called to tell him. "You're welcome!" she retorted and hung up. He left town and she gave birth to Baylee alone.

Aren put the newspaper down and took a deep breath. By mid-morning, the phone was ringing, non-stop. Reporters from everywhere wanted interviews.

A local TV station arranged for Aren to meet the firefighter, an emotional meeting perfect for the evening news.

"Thank you," was about all she could say to Chris before breaking down again.

"If you need anything," he said, "just call and I'll help."

Five days later, as her limo pulled away from the cemetery, she saw Chris and his wife through the window. Stop, she told the driver. She jumped out and hugged him. Chris made his promise again.

One night, when her sorrow was too great to bear, she called him. He rushed over to the hotel where she was staying, still wearing a baseball uniform from an intramural game. She collapsed in his arms as her parents stood in the doorway, watching and weeping.

In the weeks and months to follow, Aren called Chris two or three times a week. The fire station dispatcher came to recognize her voice.

When Chris dropped by to check on her, he often would find her listless, medicated with prescription drugs for depression, anxiety and insomnia.

Aren found comfort in condolence letters. Many were addressed only to "the mother of the baby in the firefighter's arms." More than 2,000 poured in from as far away as England, Australia and Guam. Some included poetry and Scripture, but nearly all contained money — more than \$50,000 in all.

She spent her days writing thank you notes and was grateful to be busy. But she felt out of control living in the hotel, where nothing around her belonged to her, and where her parents, also displaced by the bombing, lived in the adjoining suite.

The money gave her the chance to take control of her life. With it, she paid cash for a \$28,000 house and a \$24,000 purple Ford Explorer. A two-door, she decided; four doors are for mothers.

She joined a gym and kept regular appointments at a tanning booth and manicurist. She went back to work for a few days, but found she wasn't ready.

She needed more time to grieve, to pull her life back together.

Every time she thought she could forget for just a day, just an hour, reporters called for her reaction to new developments in the case. And she could never escape the photograph. It was on magazine covers in grocery stores, on plaster statues in Fourth of July festival souvenir stands, on commemorative coins, lapel pins, even phone calling cards.

She had gladly granted some interviews and even given her blessing for some uses of the photograph, but now everything was reeling out of control. The photograph of her child was coming to symbolize the tragedy, and both she and other vic-



(AP photo by Charles H. Porter IV)

Oklahoma City firefighter Chris Fields cradles the body of one-year-old Baylee Almon, who was killed in an explosion April 19, 1995, at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla. The image, which seared the tragedy into the world consciousness, has also inextricably linked and changed the lives of the fireman, the baby's mother and two photographers.

tim's families were starting to resent it.

Aren isn't the only one who lost a child in bombing, she heard one woman say on TV. Why should Aren get all the publicity — and most of the donations?

At a gathering of victims' relatives, the mother of another dead child turned to Aren and said, "We don't have to write as many thank-you notes as you do."

Sometimes, Aren wished Baylee had died in a car accident. At least there wouldn't be all this resentment, all this publicity.

Sleep became her sanctuary. Even the nightmares about someone stealing Baylee's coffin from the cemetery were better than missing Baylee when she was awake.

She doubled her medication — seven bottles of pills and inhalers lined her nightstand. The drugs were making her paranoid, her parents thought. One night, she called 911 three times when she thought she heard a prowler outside.

One evening, she turned on the TV news and saw the picture again — this time on the front of a T-shirt. She grabbed her purse, jumped in her car and headed straight for the T-shirt shop. She pulled one off the rack and was sickened. The transferred image on the cotton shirt made the blood on Baylee's head appear all the more red.

She could just imagine it: 10 years from now seeing someone on the street wearing a faded shirt with a picture of her dead baby on it.

She went to the front counter, shirt in hand, and demanded they be removed from the racks.

The store owner went to the back office and called the man who had made the shirts — the photographer, Lester LaRue. Then the owner walked back to the counter and told Aren: Lester wants to talk to you. He's on his way.

MONEY TALKS
Lester "Bob" LaRue, safety coordinator for the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. was in his office when he heard the blast. Worried it might be a pipeline explosion, he jumped in his company car and followed the smoke. The company camera was under the front seat.

Through the viewfinder he kept pressed to his face, Lester witnessed the entire tragedy. He saw the dazed, bloody victims with shrapnel wounds weaving down the streets of shattered glass, but he refrained from taking their pictures.

It was an issue of respect. He didn't want to invade their privacy and exploit their suffering. Instead, he took photos of the gaping federal building, firefighters putting out car fires, rescue workers setting up triage units.

Suddenly, in his viewfinder, a policeman handed a child to a fireman. As the fireman gazed down at the child, Lester took the picture.

It was the kind of intrusive picture he had been avoiding, but the amateur photographer's instincts took over. The image was imprinted on his mind as much as on the film. He was still thinking about it when he picked up his developed film at

Gas company executives thought the controversy was bad for public relations, and they let Lester know it. What kind of unethical, immoral profiteer was he?

Lester was shocked. He had done a good job for this company for 32 years and now they were making him out to be a crook.

At 10 a.m. on Sept. 6, the boss dropped a document on Lester's desk and gave him a choice. Sign over the photo rights to the company, which would give all the money to charity, or get fired.

IT'S NOT MY FAULT

"How much do you want for these?" the Oklahoma City bureau chief of The Associated Press asked Charles Porter IV.

It was less than three hours after the bombing, and the 25-year-old credit specialist had just picked up his photos from Wal-Mart. He hadn't realized what he had until the clerk at the photo counter shuffled through them, stopped at one picture and began to cry.

The AP bureau chief had stopped at the same one, recognizing its compelling news value. And that's when he brought up money.

No one had ever offered to pay Charles for his pictures before. Sure, he was pretty proud of some of the photos he had taken of the Bullnanza Rodeo at the Lazy E Arena, but that was just for fun.

Hours after the photo moved across the AP circuits, magazines, foreign publications and photo-marketing companies were calling asking for rights. The baby-faced young man with the round, wide-rimmed glasses and straight, straw-colored hair didn't even know what that meant.

He was so overwhelmed that for a moment, he wished he had never taken that "stupid photo."

The next morning, he called two people: His lawyer and his minister. Charles wasn't making much at the bank. His wife, Sherylyn, a piano teacher, didn't make much either. Their duplex was awfully small. Maybe this photo was their ticket. Finding opportunity in the tragedy of another made him uneasy.

God put you there with a camera for a reason, his pastor told him. Perhaps some good will come of this.

Offers flooded in. Precious Moments wanted licensing rights for a figurine. A businessman wanted to make a commemorative coin. Another company proposed a calling card.

"People called thinking I was some hick they could take advantage of," Charles says now. He told them to call his lawyer to work out the deals.

Sometimes, he called Aren to get her permission. Sometimes, he didn't.

His face reddens when asked why. It's not his fault, he says. It's the companies. They promised to call Aren and didn't.

When the merchandise made its appearance, Charles started getting calls — angry people haranguing him about "blood money" and "profiteering." He never solicited anything, he says now, the veins standing out in his neck. "I haven't called a soul."

He didn't ask to be nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, either. And he didn't seek the prestigious British Picture Editors Award. They called him, offered an all-expenses paid trip to London with his wife to pick up his prize.

London! Charles had never been farther east than Arkansas.

How did you get an invitation into the Lord Mayor's mansion? the cabbie taking them back to the hotel wondered.

"Oh, my God," he said when Charles explained. "So you're the famous photographer?"

When Charles got back to his bank job, his co-workers were talking behind his back. How much company time was he taking to collect awards and give speeches at a legislators forum in Tulsa, a bankers convention in San Francisco?

FRIENDSHIP AND DUTY

Capt. Chris Fields cringed when he heard the biting remarks. It was just a couple of guys from another fire station he didn't get along with anyway, but it hurt just the same.

"I did more rescues than he did," one fellow firefighter grumbled.

It was Chris, not him, who got to have breakfast with Tom Brokaw and Barbara Walters, be on a first-name basis with the governor's wife and get free trips to New York and Los Angeles for TV interviews.

Chris was even invited to be grand marshal of a parade in the little town of Washington, N.C., where the Washington Daily News ran the photograph on page one for three weeks as part of a fund-raising campaign for the bombing victims.

Chris had not been aware of anyone taking his picture when he held Baylee in his arms. He first found out about it that night when a London newspaper called the fire department for help in identifying the firefighter in the picture.

Chris's first thought, when he saw the photograph on the front page of his newspaper the next morning, was for the baby's family. I hope, he said to himself, that they didn't learn this way that their baby was dead.

The caption in the paper identified

him only as an Oklahoma City firefighter, but reporters from around the world tracked him down that morning, calling for interviews and knocking on the station house door.

Chris had heard of firefighters who started believing their publicity. They were called heroes, supermen, for a little while. And then the attention would go away. Chris knew the story of one fireman who had rescued a baby trapped in a Texas well and committed suicide years later when the publicity faded.

He was determined from the start that the publicity would not change him. No way. He was a good firefighter, husband and father and nothing was going to change that.

He couldn't think of himself as a hero either. How could he? Other firefighters had saved lives in the rubble of the federal building. Every victim Chris touched that day was already dead.

Chris, 31, was an extrovert, the station house down, so the media spotlight didn't unnerve him. What terrified him was the prospect of meeting the baby's mother. Would she want him to tell her details about her baby's death? Would she just want to talk? How would he handle her tears?

As the last person to hold Baylee, Chris knew how important he was to the baby's mother. He considered it his duty to comfort and protect her.

When she was vilified on the TV news by resentful bombing victims, he defended her. When she wanted to stop the merchandising of the photo, he recommended a lawyer.

Through the weeks and months of phone calls and visits, duty turned to friendship. At first, he just held her while she cried. Later, they didn't even talk about the bombing anymore. They just talked about everyday things.

They also did a lot of interviews together. The press seemed to like them side by side.

A request from a British tabloid seemed no different until the reporter started getting personal. How often did they talk on the phone? Did Chris go to her house often? What did Chris's wife think about the time they were spending together?

Their fears were confirmed when the photographer asked them to kiss. They refused. It was too late. Soon, tabloid reporters and photographers were at Chris's house, asking his wife, Sherry, to pose alone.

FOUR ENDINGS
Fate brought Charles, Lester, Chris and Aren together. But once the picture was taken, each of them chose a different path.

Charles Porter is still working at the bank, but he's not content there anymore. He longs to be a full-time photographer. He's getting paid for taking pictures of the Bullnanza Rodeo now, but he's still waiting for an offer from some big news organization.

What are his credentials? "I only have one," he says.

Lester LaRue refused to sign the rights to his photo over to the gas company. "It's my picture," he figured, "and I should decide what to do with it."

So his bosses confiscated his company credit card and car keys and showed him the door. Thirty-two years of loyal service had come to nothing but a silent drive home with a co-worker. All the way home, Lester's head was filled with a numbing roar.

Lester is suing the company for wrongful termination. While waiting for the case to come to trial, he spends his days making cabinets in his garage.

Chris Fields got the police to run the British reporters off his front lawn. He and Aren are still friends. When she telephones and Chris isn't home, his wife takes the messages and reminds him to call her back.

Chris is still giving interviews, but figures his celebrity will soon pass. "If it doesn't," he says, "I'll just keep representing the Oklahoma City Fire Department."

Aren plunged into a deep depression over the holidays. Two days after the new year, she couldn't stop crying. She gulped her medication, but it didn't stop her from sobbing through her manicure in the morning and at her parents' barber shop in the afternoon. That night, she cried herself to sleep.

When she awoke the next morning, her face stained by tears, she gathered up the white plastic bottles cluttering her nightstand and threw them away.

She has hired a lawyer to try to gain some control over the merchandising of the photo and preserve the dignity of Baylee's memory. She plans to keep vigil at the bombing trial in Denver.

Aren wants to have another baby and has asked several doctors about artificial insemination. They have told her she's not ready.

"I'm trying to replace some of the love I have for her," she says, "I miss being a mom."

Someday, she says, she will be strong enough to put away her daughter's toys and take down the giant painting done from the photograph of Chris and Baylee.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Julia Prodis is the AP's Southwest regional reporter, based in Dallas.

Oklahoma City bombing

A chronology ...

April 19, 1995

► A bomb rips through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City at 9:02 a.m. Timothy McVeigh is arrested about 90 minutes later on a firearms charge after a routine traffic stop about 60 miles away.

► The last survivor of the blast is pulled from the wreckage late that night.

April 20

► Authorities release sketches of suspects John Doe No. 1 and John Doe No. 2.

April 21

► Federal authorities arrest McVeigh, who resembles the sketch of John Doe No. 1, in connection with the bombing only hours before he was expected to make bail on the firearms charge.

► Terry Nichols surrenders in Herington, Kan., after he learns police are looking for him. Nichols and his brother James are held on material witness warrants.

May 4

► Rescue workers end the search for victims. The death count stands at 168.

May 10

► Terry Nichols is formally charged in the bombing.

May 23

► The wrecked hulk of the building is brought down by controlled implosion.

May 29

► The last three bodies, already counted in the death toll, are recovered.

Aug. 11

► A federal grand jury indicts McVeigh and Nichols on murder and conspiracy charges, but finds they acted with "others unknown."

► U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley, whose office and courtroom were damaged by the blast, is assigned to hear the case.

Oct. 20

► Oct. 20: Attorney General Janet Reno gives prosecutors permission to seek the death penalty against McVeigh and Nichols.

Nov. 21

► Defense attorneys ask the court to move the trial out of Oklahoma, arguing intense media coverage had tainted the jury pool.

Dec. 1

► The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals removes Alley from the case, citing concerns about his impartiality.

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► Chief U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch of Denver is appointed the new judge.

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AP/Gamzon

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SEALY MATTRESS SALE

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		Queen Set...	\$299		
SEALY SATIN TOUCH PLUSH		Twin Set	Full Set	Queen Set	King Set
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FOOTBALL

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — It has been a tranquil off-season for Emmitt Smith despite the turmoil that has engulfed the Dallas Cowboys.

Teammate Michael Irvin's indictment on drug charges, the loss of four defensive starters to free agency and other controversies have kept the Cowboys in the headlines long after their latest Super Bowl championship in January.

"I guess it's because there's nothing else to talk about," Smith said Friday during his annual high school football camp. "We're the most talked about team in America. If it's not the Cowboys, it's not news."

The Pensacola native, however, has kept busy with quieter pursuits — shooting commercials, going to awards banquets and his hoped-for graduation from the University of Florida on May 4.

He declined to talk about Irvin's troubles.

"We're a very visible team, and with that visibility, a lot of pressure and a lot of scrutiny comes out," Smith said. "Some people don't really care what we do. It's the press that makes it more interesting."

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The annual PHS basketball banquet, honoring the 1996 state champion Hustlin' Harvesters, will be held on Friday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Tickets will be available only through Monday, April 15, at the PHS Athletic Office on Randy Matson Avenue.

Admission is ten dollars, which includes a rib-eye steak dinner to be catered by Danny's Market.

A special guest at this year's event will be Clifton McNeely, who coached the 1995, '54, '58 and '59 Harvesters to state championships.

The program will include a review of the events, honors and awards earned by the team and its members.

A banner to be hung in the fieldhouse, honoring the 1996 championship team, will be unveiled and a highlight film covering the 1995-96 season will be viewed.

The general public is invited to attend.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Softball Players' Association announces their 15th annual softball tournament to be held Saturday, April 20. This USSSA Tournament will include men's C-D-E and mixed C-D. The deadline will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 17. For more information, call Shane Stokes at (806) 669-5770.

SOCCER

DALLAS (AP) — The Burn is poised to become more than a fledgling franchise as Dallas' first professional outdoor soccer team since the early 1980s takes on the San Jose Clash at the Cotton Bowl.

Burn officials estimate about 15,000 people will attend Fair Park, creatively draped to downsize the stadium to 25,425 seats, for Sunday's debut Major League Soccer match.

At the team's first training camp, team officials gave the players high marks in the building of camaraderie and work ethic, but gave them low notes on punctuality.

More than half of the players arrived late, making it tough for coach Dave Dir to develop a starting lineup.

"It's going to take time," forward Ted Eck said. "Hopefully, it won't be at the expense of too many games."

The Dallas team had five players assigned through the Major League Soccer allocation process.

Norman takes command of Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Greg Norman, making every important shot he faced, stared down Nick Faldo in their head-to-head duel Saturday to take a six-stroke lead into the final round of the Masters.

After so many heartbreaks — twice finishing runnerup in the Masters, seven times settling for second in major championships — Norman was only 18 holes away from the Augusta National victory he wants so badly.

"This sure could be his time," Duffy Waldorf said about Norman. "No one deserves a green jacket more than him."

Norman distanced himself from the field with a gutsy effort under pressure that showed steely nerve and a brilliant short game. Time and again he turned what seemed to be an advantage for Faldo into a gain for himself.

His 71 for a 54-hole total of 13-under-par 203 lacked the glitter of his opening-round 63. But it put Norman six strokes ahead of Faldo — who shot a 73 — and seven ahead of Phil Mickelson. David Frost was eight back.

Norman got it going after he got up and down from 80 yards to save a bogey after hitting the ball into the water on No. 12. Faldo, meanwhile, failed to get up and

down from the fringe and also bogeyed. That seemed to fire up Norman. He made birdies on three of the next four holes.

He made a two-putt birdie on No. 13 and totally demoralized Faldo on No. 15 when he laid up short of the water but still got up and down for birdie while Faldo three-putted for a par, again snatching an opportunity from Faldo.

Norman stretched the lead to seven strokes when he rolled in an 8-foot birdie putt on No. 16. Faldo got it back to six with a birdie on No. 17.

If Norman holds on, he will be the first wire-to-wire winner in the Masters since Seve Ballesteros in 1980. Norman has the largest lead going into the final round since Ballesteros led by seven strokes in 1980.

"There's no other golf tournament in the world that generates that type of feeling like it happens here at Augusta National," Norman said earlier in the week.

"We all would like to have things we've never had," Norman said. "And obviously I haven't won the Masters, I haven't won the U.S. Open, I haven't won the PGA. I'd like to have them all."

But Norman doesn't have them all.

As much money as he has won, as many tournaments as he has taken, Norman languishes with two British Open titles. And he is haunted by those seven second-place finishes — he's the only person to lose all four Grand Slam events in playoffs.

It is the seventh time Norman has led or tied for the lead going to the final round of a major championship. Only once — the 1986 British Open — did he win.

Norman led the 1986 PGA Championship by four strokes going to the final round and finished two behind Bob Tway. A collapse this time with so large a lead would be almost as bad as all of the other missed opportunities combined.

Faldo had an uncharacteristically erratic round, with only two pars on a front nine in which he made four birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey.

A key point came early in the round when Norman bogeyed Nos. 3 and 4 and Faldo lost a stroke, making a double bogey on No. 3 when he missed the green three times with approach shots.

A victory for Faldo — his third — would mean that only Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer have won more Masters. And a sixth career major title — he has three

British Opens — would mean only 10 players in history have more career majors.

"My desire is always the same with the majors," Faldo said. "We've been thinking about this for six months, since the PGA finished. So you're certainly conscious of the majors. That's what I'm aiming for."

The pairing of Faldo and Norman on Saturday was nothing like the third-round showdown they had at St. Andrews in 1990 when Faldo shot a 67 to Norman's 76.

If Norman does win this tournament under this kind of scrutiny, under this kind of pressure and with such a great player as Faldo chasing him, it will answer any questions about his heart.

"You just have to chase the elusive rainbow, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," Norman said about never having won one of the three majors played in the United States. "If you get it one day, you feel a great sense of satisfaction."

If he doesn't get it here, after a recortifying 63 in the first round, after taking a seven-stroke lead into the final round, Norman will carry an even heavier burden of being known as the guy who came up short in the majors.

King signs



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Pampa's Serenity King signs a volleyball scholarship Friday with Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. Looking on are (l-r) WBU coach Brad Borden, Serenity's parents, Doris and Dennis King, and Lady Harvesters' coach Sandra Thornton. King's high school accomplishments include: Senior year — Who's Who Among American High School Students (ranked 8th with a 3.75 grade point average); first-team, all-district volleyball; Wichita Falls All-Tournament Team; Lady Harvesters' Most Outstanding Player in volleyball; All-District forward in soccer and set school record for most goals in a season, 18; Junior year — Chemistry award of excellence; second team, All-District volleyball; Lady Harvester Softball League MVP, Wichita Falls Tournament; Most outstanding defensive player in volleyball; Sophomore year — Sophomore of the year newspaper staff; won UIL District Academic Meet in newswriting; Newspaper award of excellence; second team All-District volleyball; first-team All-District soccer as goalie; Freshman year — Freshman of the year newspaper staff; regional qualifier in feature writing; All-tournament team UGSA State Softball Tournament.

Pampa golfers fall to Hereford in sudden death district playoff

DUMAS — Pampa came from six shots back to tie Hereford for second place in the final round of the District 1-4A boys golf tournament Saturday. However in a sudden-death playoff to decide the regional qualifier, Hereford finished one stroke better.

Borger won the district title with a 313 Saturday and a total of 1,263. Pampa shot 326 the final round while Hereford had 332, deadlocking the two teams at 1,304 overall. Second place depended upon the perfor-

mances of Phil Everson of Pampa and Hereford's Justin Griffith, both No. 1 on their team, going into No. 18 during regulation play. However, both had bogeys to knot the overall score and force the sudden death playoff.

With the final round's top four players from each team going into sudden death, Pampa had two pars and two bogeys while Hereford had three pars and one bogey.

Pampa's Everson did win medalist honors to qualify for the

regional tournament in San Angelo. He finished with a 75 Saturday and a 304 total. Les Phillips of Borger was second at 75-310 and teammate Jarrett Johnston was third at 78-312.

Other Saturday scores for Pampa's varsity players were Brian Brauchi 81, Bryan Rose 84, Mike Smith 86 and Shaun Hurst 89.

For Pampa's junior varsity, Jeff Henderson had 79, Barry Brauchi 85, Jody Richardson 86, Nathan Banner 87, and Jordan Fruge 89 for a 337 total.

Spurs clinch divisional championship

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 24 points and the San Antonio Spurs clinched the Midwest Division championship Saturday, beating the Seattle SuperSonics 84-81 in a game between the Western Conference's two top teams.

The Spurs (57-21) held Seattle to 12 points in the fourth quarter in winning their second straight Midwest title. The Sonics (61-17) have clinched the Pacific Division championship.

San Antonio took control early in the fourth quarter on a tip-in by Charles Smith, giving the Spurs a 74-72 advantage.

That sparked a run in which San Antonio scored nine straight points and held the Sonics scoreless for more than four minutes. Chuck Person's 3-pointer capped the rally, giving San Antonio an 81-72 lead.

The Sonics shot just 22 percent (4-for-18) in the final period. They tried to rally as they scored seven straight points, closing to 81-79 on Hersey Hawkins' only basket of the game, but no closer.

Schrempf led Seattle with 20 points. Gary Payton and Sam Perkins each had 15 points, while Shawn Kemp had 13 points and 14

rebounds. Robinson had 16 rebounds and Vinny Del Negro added 16 points for San Antonio. Person scored 15, including three 3-pointers.

Despite struggling at the free-throw line in the first half, San Antonio led 50-45. The Spurs were 11-for-20 from the line in the half, while the Sonics went 12-for-14.

Sean Elliott, who took a hard fall in a run-in with Kemp early in the first period, left the game with eight minutes remaining in the first half. He bruised his posterior pelvis and didn't return to the game.

Lady Harvesters win track crown

BORGER — For the second year in a row, the Pampa Lady Harvesters have won the District 1-4A track title.

Pampa qualified eight athletes in nine events for the regional meet.

Final point totals were not available.

Pampa's individual results from Saturday's district meet at Borger are as follows:

Long jump: Katy Cavalier, second place, 15-11 3/4; Laura Imel, sixth place, 14-10.

Triple jump: Katy Cavalier, first place, 34-10 1/2; Laura Imel, fourth place, 32-10.

Shot: Barbara Wine, third place, 36-5.

High jump: Tiffany McCullough, third place, 5-2.

3200: Jenny Fatheree, first

place, 12:01.01. 800: Robin Williams, fourth place, 2:35.79.

100 hurdles: Kim Sparkman, second place, 16.47; Lori Lindsey, third place, 16.54.

100: Tasha Wilson, second place, 12.42; Kisha Evans, fifth place, 12.87.

800 relay: first place (Regina Holt, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Audrey Wilbon and Tasha Wilson), 1:49.99.

300 hurdles: Robin Williams, first place, 49.44.

200: Jennifer Ross, fourth place, 26.88; Katy Cavalier, sixth place, 27.20.

1600: Jenny Fatheree, first place, 5:39.32.

1600 relay: second place (Audrey Wilbon, Regina Holt, Kisha Evans and Jenny Fatheree), 4:12.70.

American League standings

East Division				Central Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	9	1	.900	Cleveland	4	5	.444	Texas	8	2	.800
New York	5	4	.555	Chicago	4	6	.400	Seattle	7	4	.636
Detroit	6	6	.500	Kansas City	4	6	.400	California	5	5	.500
Toronto	5	5	.500	Minnesota	4	6	.400	Oakland	4	6	.400
Boston	2	8	.200	Milwaukee	3	6	.333				

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Miami sweeps District 6-1A track championships

LEFORS — Coach Sam Browning figured the Miami girls might win the District 6-1A track meet this season. He wasn't so sure about the Miami boys team. As it turned out, he didn't have anything to worry about.

"I was kind of suprised. I knew the girls had a chance, but the boys just slipped in there," said Browning after both Miami teams had captured the district championships. "We ended up having six or seven boys qualify for regionals. Miami boys won by 36 points over second-place Lefors.

The girls division was closer as Miami had to hold off Follett to grab the first-place trophy.

The 1A regional meet will be held in April 26-27 at Levelland.

District 6-1A Meet at Lefors

Boys
Team totals: 1. Miami 122; 2. Lefors 86; 3. Follett 83; 4. Higgins 76; 5. McLean 59; 6. Silverton 59; 7. Samnorwood 35; 8. Fort Elliott 21; 9. Hedley 9; 10. Allison 1.
1600: 1. Justin Howard, Lefors, 5:19.44; 2. Jacob Heesch, Higgins, 5:20.03; 3. Walter Handlin, McLean, 5:22.22.
1600 relay: 1. Follett, 3:45.25; 2. Silverton, 3:47.19; 3. McLean, 3:55.60.
Pole vault: 1. Danny Billiott, Follett, 10-0; 2. Marshall Flowers, Miami, 9-6; 3. Jerimey Howard, Lefors, 9-0.
High jump: 1. Shane Mitchell, Miami, 6-0; 2. Steven Browning, Miami, 6-0; 3. Nathan Deal, Higgins, 5-8.
Shot: 1. Keith Franks, Lefors, 46-10; 2. Randal Greer, McLean, 42-3 3/4; 3. William Frazier, Follett, 39-1 1/2.

Long jump: 1. Shane Mitchell, Miami, 19-6 1/2; 2. Joel Booker, Higgins, 19-4 1/2; 3. Johnny Hoggatt, Hedley, 19-2 1/2.

Discus: 1. Jared Neighbors, Miami, 122-4; 2. Zeb Holt, Silverton, 115-7 1/2; 3. Derek Glass, McLean, 111-2.

Triple jump: 1. Tommy Green, Lefors, 41-10 3/4; 2. Jon Ivory, Silverton, 40-4 1/2; Jerimey Howard, Lefors, 39-8 1/4.

3200: Shawn Sanderson, McLean, 11:26.22; 2. Justin Howard, Lefors, 11:45.56; 3. Jacob Heesch, Higgins, 12:03.15.

400 relay: 1. Miami (Joel Ortega, Shane Mitchell, Mike May and Jammy Murray) 46.25; 2. Follett, 46.44; 3. Samnorwood, 46.45.

800: 1. Joel Booker, Higgins, 2:17.46; 2. David Helton, Fort Elliott, 2:19.72; 3. Blake Hurst, Miami, 2:20.69.

110 hurdles: 1. Jerimey Howard, Lefors, 16.41; 2. Marshall Flowers, Miami, 16.88; 3. Nathan Deal, Higgins, 18.0.

100: 1. Donnie Barr, Fort Elliott, 11.81; 2. Jammy Murray, Miami, 11.33; 3. Kenton Laubhan, Follett, 11.52.

400: 1. Tommy Green, Lefors, 53.04; 2. Joel Booker, Higgins, 53.09; 3. Jeremy Crutcher, McLean, 55.10.

300 hurdles: 1. Jammy Murray, Miami, 42.01; 2. Jerimey Howard, Lefors, 44.03; 3. Nathan Deal, Higgins, 46.93.

200: 1. Joel Booker, Higgins, 23.29; 2. Shane Mitchell, Miami, 23.55; 3. Jon Ivory, Silverton, 23.56.

Girls
Team totals: 1. Miami 140; 2. Follett 122; 3. Lefors 74; 4. Silverton 74; 5. Briscoe 52; 6. Higgins 46; 7. McLean 32;

8. Samnorwood 27; 9. Allison 6; 10. Hedley 2.

200: 1. Cheyenne Oldham, Samnorwood, 28.03; 2. Missy Slagle, McLean, 28.75; 3. Carla Murray, Lefors, 28.97.

1600: 1. Tiffany Mitchell, Follett, 6:49.32; 2. Janae Goad, Fort Elliott, 6:51.69; 3. Tera Hefley, Fort Elliott, 7:16.78.

1600 relay: 1. Follett, 4:33.38; 2. Lefors, 4:44.50; 3. Silverton, 4:57.07.

Discus: 1. Sara Rutledge, Higgins, 94-0 1/2; 2. Jennifer Bonnell, Miami, 90-4 1/2; 3. Lindsay Gill, Miami, 83.7.

Triple jump: 1. Rebecca Robertson, Follett, 32-8; 2. Callie Beveridge, Miami, 32-0 1/2; 3. Danita Kauk, Miami, 30-6 1/2.

High jump: 1. Lindsay Gill, Miami, 5-0; 2. Erin Locke, Miami, 4-10; 3. Callie Beveridge, Miami, 4-8.

Shot: 1. Sara Rutledge, Higgins, 32-0; 2. Vanessa Barbee, Higgins, 29-3; 3. Letha Matthews, Samnorwood, 28-2.

Long jump: 1. Callie Beveridge, Miami, 15-8; 2. Amanda Shields, Fort Elliott, 15-7; 3. Lori Brannon, Silverton, 15-2 1/2.

3200: Heather Howard: 1. Lefors, 14:38.09; 2. Janae Goad, Fort Elliott, 14:52.54; 3. Tera Hefley, Fort Elliott, 16:00.03.

400 relay: 1. Miami (Debra Williams, Tamara Williams, Lindsay Gill and Cassie Sietz) 55.29; 2. Follett, 55.38; 3. Silverton, 56.90.

800: 1. Tiffany Mitchell, Follett, 2:42.62; 2. Carla Barbee, Higgins, 2:43.95; 3. Heather Howard, Lefors, 2:54.0.

100 hurdles: 1. Danita Kauk, Miami,

17.79; 2. Lindsay Weaks, Silverton, 19.53; 3. Jessica Rich, McLean, 20.22.

100: 1. Cheyenne Oldham, Samnorwood, 13.50; 2. Missy Slagle, McLean, 13.53; 3. Callie Beveridge, Miami, 13.71.

800 relay: 1. Follett, 1:58.44; 2. Miami,

2:01.07; 3. Silverton, 2:03.41.

400: 1. Karla Murray, Lefors, 66.88; 2. Lori Hefley, McLean, 67.90; 3. Brandi Burke, Follett, 68.56.

300 hurdles: 1. Lindsay Gill, Miami, 52.66; 2. Mindy Burke, Follett, 52.78; 3. Nikki Bockmon, Lefors, 54.72.



(Pampa News photo)

McLean's Jeremy Crutcher won the bronze medal in the 400 at the district track meet.

Randall downs Harvesters

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvester baseball team was defeated by the district-leading Randall Raiders, 13-2, in five innings at home Saturday afternoon.

Randall took it to the Harvesters early, posting a 3 run lead after the first inning and then continued to hit consistently during the rest of the game. Pampa tried to stop Randall's hitting barrage by changing pitchers twice, first allowing Rene Armendariz to replace Ryan Schumacher and then replacing Armendariz with Ryan Cook, who pitched the remainder of the game for Pampa.

But despite the pitching changes the Raiders still

played well offensively, posting 16 hits on the game, including a home run by Randall's Josh Bryson.

On the offensive end Pampa had a hard time hitting off Randall pitcher Drew Drew, who held Pampa to only 3 hits the entire game. Jamisen Hancock, Todd Finney, and August Larson all hit doubles for all of Pampa's hits.

This game marked the end of the first half of the season, and Pampa's record now stands at 3-3 in district and 13-8 overall. The district-leading Randall Raiders increase their record to 5-1 in district, with a 14-8 record overall.

Pampa's next game is Tuesday at home against Canyon.

Labonte wins pole to set stage for historic racing record

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Terry Labonte assured himself of entering the NASCAR Winston Cup record books in style by capturing the pole Friday for the First Union 400 at North Wilkesboro Speedway.

"I can't think of a better place to start," said the beaming Labonte, who needs only to take the green flag Sunday to tie the record for consecutive starts on stock car racing's top series.

Labonte, 39, has been in every Winston Cup event since January 1979, a span of 512 races. Seventime Winston Cup champion Richard Petty started 513 in a row from 1971 to 1989.

Labonte, who figures to break the record of the now-retired Petty next week at Martinsville, Va., came to North Wilkesboro with a Chevrolet Monte Carlo

that's been repainted from its usual yellow and red scheme to all gray to commemorate his role as NASCAR's "Iron Man." He turned a fast lap of 116.659 mph to edge a surprising run by Elton Sawyer and win the 24th pole of his Winston Cup career.

"We were pretty good in practice," Labonte said, "but I really didn't think we were good enough to win the pole."

Friday's qualifying run was another strong statement in what is shaping up as another strong year for Labonte, the 1984 Winston Cup champion who has been on an upswing since joining car owner Rick Hendrick at the start of 1994.

Labonte, who will be looking for career victory No. 17 on Sunday and his seventh since going to work for Hendrick, has

three poles this year, four consecutive top-10 finishes and is in fifth place in the season driver standings after six events.

He captured the pole for this event in 1988, and also won the race, one of his three Winston Cup victories on North Wilkesboro's .625-mile, low-banked oval.

Labonte's latest pole came on an afternoon when the sunny, warm conditions helped keep qualifying speeds well below Ernie Irvan's track-record run of 119.016 mph, set in time trials for this event two years ago.

For much of the qualifying session, Sawyer looked like he would stun the field by winning the top starting spot for the 400-lap race.

The 14th of 42 drivers to take part in the first round of time tri-

als, Sawyer was driving a decal-free Ford Thunderbird that has no sponsorship. The team came to North Wilkesboro without a finish better than 19th this season and sitting in 37th in the points standings. So poor has been the performance by the cash-strapped team that Sawyer's car didn't even qualify for a spot in the track's main garage area. The crew worked on the car alongside an access road in the infield.


Sawyer, in his first full year driving for new owner David Blair, guided the plain-looking car to a top lap of 116.159 mph, and then sat back and waited to see if it would be good enough. It nearly was.

"This isn't a bad start for our team," Sawyer said. "We'll have to be satisfied with a front-row starting spot."

NL standings				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	7	4	.636	—
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	1/2
Atlanta	5	6	.455	2
Florida	4	7	.364	3
New York	3	7	.300	3 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	5	.545	—
Chicago	5	5	.500	1/2
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	1/2
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	1/2
Houston	5	6	.455	1
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	7	3	.700	—
San Francisco	7	4	.636	1/2
Colorado	5	5	.500	2
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	3
Friday's Games				
San Francisco 4, Chicago 1				
Montreal 13, Pittsburgh 3				
Houston 10, Cincinnati 8, 10 innings				
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1				
Colorado 6, New York 5				
Florida 3, Los Angeles 1				
Atlanta 5, San Diego 3				
Saturday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 3				
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2				




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OPEN HOUSE AND PUBLIC MEETING

TXDOT ROUTE STUDY - LUBBOCK TO IH-10 AND AMARILLO TO STATE LINE

The results of the Texas Department of Transportation's (TxDot's) route study to connect Interstate 27 in Amarillo with the Texas state line to the north and Interstate 27 in Lubbock to Interstate 10 will be the topic of an open house and public meeting in Lubbock May 14, 1996. The open house begins at 4 p.m. with the public meeting following at 7 p.m. Both events will be at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Sixth Street in Lubbock.

The study team will present the analysis process for corridor feasibility and the results of the process. A recommendation for either a single freeway or two highways north of Amarillo and either a single freeway or three highways south of Lubbock will be presented. The public is invited to comment on the results and recommendations presented.

Exhibits and maps will be displayed at the open house and members of the study team will be available to discuss the project leisurely with members of the public from 4:00 to 7:00. Forms will be provided at the open house for written comments, and a court reporter will be available to take verbal comments in a private setting.

The formal public meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. A brief presentation will be given by the study team followed by public commenting. Verbal comments made at the formal public meeting will be limited to three (3) minutes each. If your comments are longer than three minutes, you will be allowed to submit a more comprehensive written statement to supplement your verbal comments. There will be no responses to comments at the public meeting. Citizens with questions for the project team are encouraged to attend the open house prior to the public meeting.

Written comments may be submitted at the open house and public meeting, or mailed to the Amarillo District Engineer by May 25, 1996 at PO Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas, 79105. Comments will also be accepted on the Route Study Telephone Hotline at 1-800-661-3234.

Get back at someone who's always running their mouth.

* 6 6

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WHY ARE THESE PEOPLE SMILING?

Because they're members of the National Association of Senior Friends, an organization for people age 50 and over interested in wellness, travel and fun. Senior Friends members receive a number of great benefits including:

- Emergency response system
- Educational programs
- Social activities
- Travel opportunities
- Annual convention
- Magazine subscription
- Local newsletter
- Wellness classes
- Lunch bunch, bowling, bridge, crafts, line dancing, golf
- Free health screenings
- Local business discounts
- Hospital VIP benefits
- Healthcare claim filing services
- Volunteer opportunities
- Aerobics classes

Come to a free get-acquainted brunch, learn about our programs, get a chance to win prizes, and enjoy entertainment provided by the Big Texan Dancers. Our guest speaker will be Kathy Mills RN, Senior Friends Advisor from Columbia Augusta Regional Medical Center.

Thursday, April 25 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. M.K. Brown Auditorium

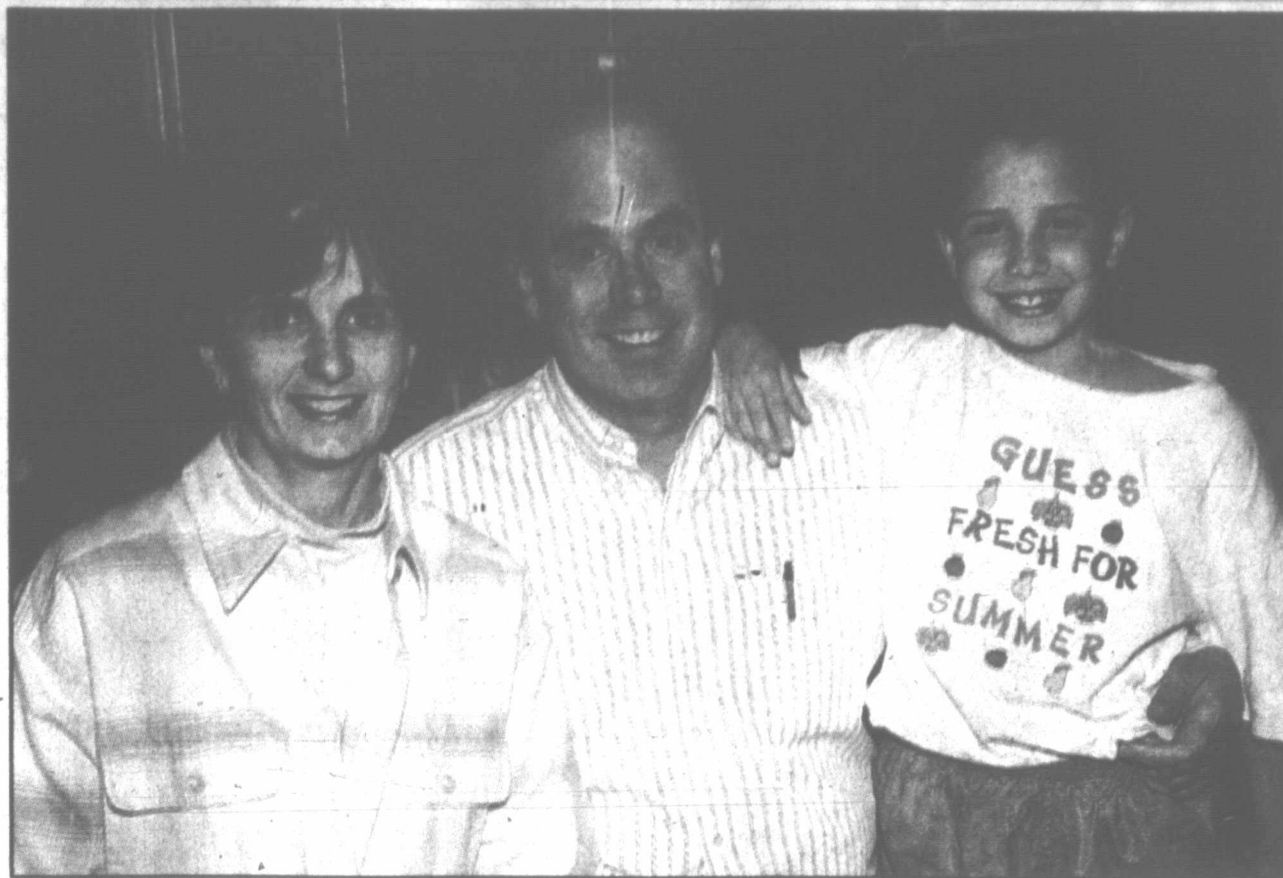
For reservations and more information, please call (806) 669-0208 by Tuesday, April 23.

Senior Friends Of Coronado Hospital

Healthier Options for Happier Living



Lifestyles



At left, Ryan Gibson. Above, Peggy, Roger and Megan David.

Megan David has insulin dependent diabetes.

She is a 10 year old fourth grader at Austin Elementary. She tap dances, plays soccer and swims.

Is she sick? No.

Does she look any different from any other 10 year old? Not a bit. She is the picture of health.

Megan was six years old when her mother, Peggy David, hauled her in to Dr. Nam Lee because she was drinking glass after glass of water with what seemed an unquenchable thirst.

"We thought she had a bladder infection," Mrs. David said.

Instead, Megan was whisked into Coronado Hospital diagnosed with diabetes, a disease her family knew little about.

"Megan's blood sugar was very high when she went in but we caught it in time. She didn't lose any weight. ... The majority of children find out - or their parents find out - they have diabetes when they go into a diabetic coma" Mrs. David said.

Megan is among the two percent of people who suffer either Type I or Type II diabetes, according to Lee. And further, only two percent of the two percent are Type I diabetics, he said.

Megan fit into two parameters Lee described as typical of the Type I diabetic. She was diagnosed between the ages of five and six and her mom took her to the doctor thinking her daughter suffered a bladder infection because of her thirst and frequent urination.

Another Pampan, Ryan Gibson, fit into the typical Type I pattern: He was diagnosed in the middle of the eighth grade, another time Type I, or insulin dependent diabetes, seem to appear. Lee explained the 11 to 13 year old time - just prior to adolescence - is another time when diabetes tends to manifest itself.

"Those are the two peak ages you tend to develop Type I dia-

betes," Lee said.

Gibson, a Pampa High School football player, student body president and former wrestler, was actually diagnosed about the same time as Megan. They are veterans of the blood sugar monitoring, injection giving, diet watching regimen which keeps them on the field or in the pool.

"Then I didn't really know what was going on. ... A lot of people were telling me it shouldn't slow me down and it hasn't," Gibson, 18, said.

Both the Davids and the Gibsons agree education is the key to successful management of diabetes.

Shortly after Megan learned about the condition, the family traveled to the Children's Diabetes Management Center at Galveston for a week's training with Dr. Luther B. Travis.

Megan learned to give herself shots and check her blood sugar. The family was trained in diet management.

"In the beginning we measured everything," Mrs. David said.

Now Mrs. David and Megan can "guesstimate" food portions for the three meals and three snacks which are required to smooth out the peaks and valleys of her blood sugar level. Megan takes two daily injections, one at breakfast and one at dinner.

"There's no place we don't eat out," said Mrs. David.

Starches and fruits must be counted, but meat and vegetables get little scrutiny.

"She burns up so much energy now, the fat's not an essential consideration in her diet. In children up through mid teenage years these things are not as important as they are as an adult," Mrs. David said.

However, a schedule is essential to good diabetes control, she said.

"This time of year is very difficult due to the time change, the

activity level. The time changes really seem to throw her for a loop," said her dad Roger David.

Megan is also a Camp Sweeney alumnae, having spent three summers on its campus near Gainesville. Camp Sweeney is a camp for diabetic children which stresses lifestyle and medical management.

"We do anything a regular camp does," Megan explained.

Gibson's first symptoms included vomiting, malaise and dehydration.

"Really what we thought ... we really thought he might have mononucleosis," said Jan Gibson.

However, their family physician directed them to the hospital where Gibson's blood sugar measured 718 milliliters per deciliter of blood.

With insulin, diet and exercise, his blood sugar now measures 70 to 140 milliliters per deciliter of blood.

Gibson was trained to manage his condition through classes at Northwest Texas Hospital and meetings with dietitians. He learned to inject himself with insulin by practicing on an orange while still in Coronado Hospital. His family also learned to give him injections, just in case.

However, for the most part, Gibson's blood sugar has been level. He passed out twice in the eighth grade and occasionally has high blood sugar which is hard to bring down.

Low blood sugar is remedied with a jolt of Coca Cola or candy and Mrs. Gibson says, is easy to spot.

"He may get crabby which is out of character," she said.

Gibson sees an Amarillo endocrinologist, Dr. William Biggs, quarterly and an optometrist yearly.

He advises other young diabetics, particularly those newly diagnosed, to take care of them-

selves and keep on keeping on.

"Don't let it stop you from doing what you want to do," Gibson said, "Management is everything. Make sure you go for your regular check ups."

"I was worried at first he was gonna die," said Mrs. Gibson, "I felt guilty he lay there several days being sick. I thought he was just tired. ... Both of us just felt really guilty. Like any parent, you wonder why it can't be you instead."

Adjustment to the permanent condition was short.

"I'm sure it was because Ryan handled it so well," Mrs. Gibson said.

A nurse friend, Deb Erwin, checked to make sure his injections were being given correctly and a diabetic friend, Teresa Conner, gave advice.

"At first I thought it was gonna be really awful," Mrs. Gibson said about the diet, "It's really the way everybody ought to eat."

Gibson eats about 2,100 calories a day. Megan consumes 1,800 to 2,000.

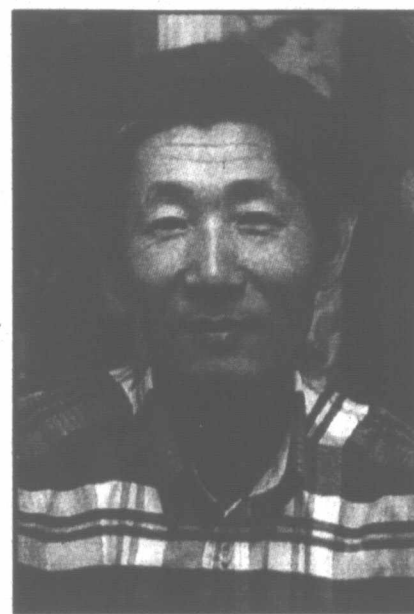
"We are very optimistic about them finding a cure. Dr. Biggs thinks they will. We're looking forward to that day," Mrs. Gibson said.

Lee agreed.

"What we're hoping at some point in time, if we can identify the virus, a vaccine will become available," he said.

Lee explained Type I or insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus may develop after the body is exposed to a virus which triggers an autoimmune response and destroys the pancreas's insulin producing beta cells. Diabetes of either Type I or II, which are completely separate diseases, can neither be cured nor prevented, he said.

Symptoms of its onset include unquenchable thirst, weight loss, fatigue, irritability, moodiness, frequent urination. Young chil-



Dr. Nam Lee

steady supply of the hormone in their bodies. Some take pills. As the growing child changes, so does the management of diabetes.

"Any time you have quite a change in body weight, hormonal level, that will really effect your blood sugar," Lee said.

Diabetics should avoid obesity and stress physical fitness because exercise results in a more efficient use of insulin by body tissue, he said.

He agreed education is the key to good management.

"We surely like to see them have a good understanding of diabetes. Psychological support of the family is so important," Lee said.

"We try to encourage Megan never to try to hide it. All of her coaches know she has diabetes. Everyone we know treats it matter-of-factly," Mrs. David said.

"Even as we have become so comfortable its become such a routine in our life, we are often unprepared and have to dash into Allsup's for a Coke. As parents, we have to keep her in the best condition we can so when there's a cure. ... There's wonderful things on the horizon for research," she said.

dren may begin to wet the bed, Lee said.

Complications of diabetes may include blindness, poor circulation, coma, low blood sugar and renal failure.

"Type I diabetes is a very violent disease," Lee said, "A perfectly healthy child and two or three weeks later ketoacidosis could happen."

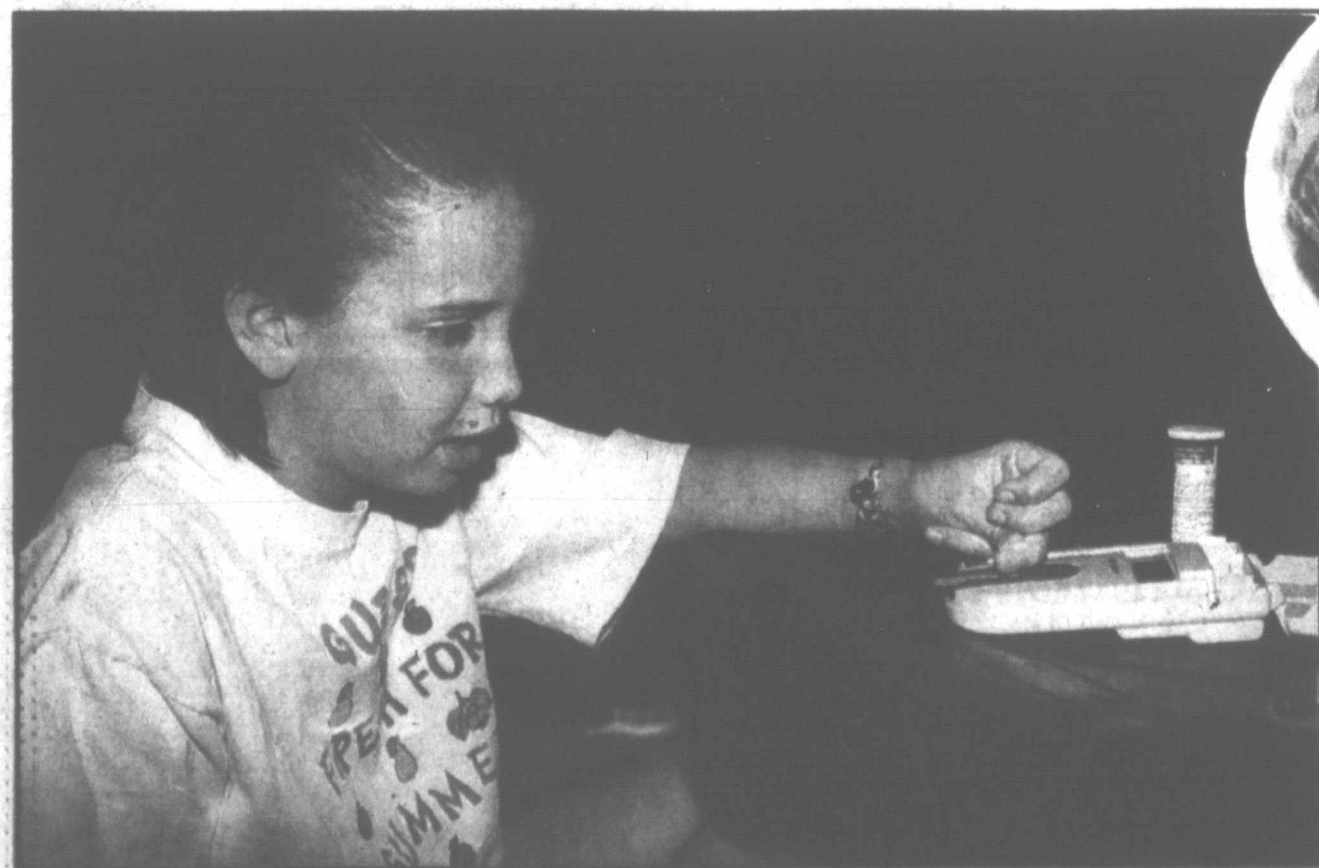
The primary goal of treatment is the maintenance of blood sugar levels within a certain range.

Different types of insulin are available and the diabetic may inject it once or more a day. The very active may use an insulin pump to keep a



Living like a kid

Diabetes doesn't slow Pampa youths



Megan David checks her blood sugar level before bedtime. At left, she practices soccer.

Pampa News staff members Marijane Kent, Darlene Holmes and Cheryl Berzanskis contributed to this story.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Smith
Shasta Griffith

Griffith - Smith

Shasta Griffith and Jeremy Smith were married Friday, April 5 at Christian Heritage Church of Amarillo with the Rev. Craig Lewis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dustie and Larry Vibbard and the late Gerald Griffith.

Parents of the groom of Jan and Mike Oneal of Liberal, Kan., and Jerry Smith of Amarillo. He is the grandson of B.J. and G.W. James and the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Smith of Pampa.

She is employed by First Care Insurance and he is pursuing a degree in kinesiology sports medicine at West Texas A&M University. He is employed by Wal-Mart on Grand Street in Amarillo.



Teri Annette Vigil and Charles Douglas Ford

Vigil - Ford

Sonny and Delfina Vigil of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Annette Vigil to Charles Douglas Ford, son of Benecia and Robert Robinson of White Deer.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of White Deer High School, a senior at West Texas A&M University majoring in engineering technology/environmental science and is employed with Wolfllin Vision Clinic of Amarillo.

The prospective groom is a 1992 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed with Media Technology of Amarillo.

They plan to marry July 13 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer.



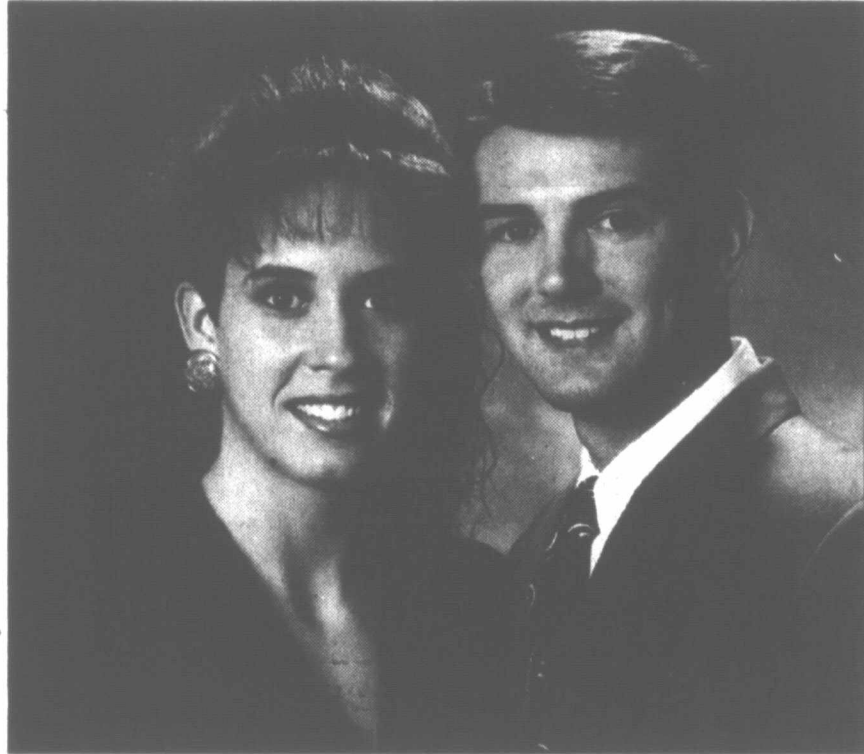
Karie Michann Bailey and Craig Edward Hill

Bailey - Hill

Karie Michann Bailey, Benbrook, and Craig Edward Hill, Bedford, plan to marry July 13 at Ridglea United Methodist Church, Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wiley and Barbara Bailey, Miami. The groom-to-be is the son of David and Patsy Hill, Magnolia, Ark. She is a Miami High School and Texas Christian University graduate. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and teaches art at Moning Middle School, Fort Worth. Since college graduation, she has taught art at Crowley High School and worked in campus ministry at the Wesley Foundation at Louisiana Tech.

He is a graduate of Magnolia High School and Louisiana Tech where he earned a degree in management. He is employed as an auditor for Boozer and Associates of Dallas.



Amber Seaton and Matthew McGuire

Seaton - McGuire

Amber Seaton of Pampa and Matthew McGuire of Hawkins plan to marry June 8 at the First Baptist Church of Hawkins.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jeanene Seaton of Pampa and Ronald Seaton of Wichita, Kan. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McGuire of Hawkins.

The couple plans to graduate from Baylor University, Waco, in June.

Club news

Top O'Texas CattleWomen

Top O'Texas CattleWomen met April 2 in Allison Methodist Fellowship Hall with Louise Coulter and Darendra Begert as hostesses.

Begert welcomed guests and read "Wait Three Days" for the Easter season.

Seven members of the club attended the state convention - Anita Brown, Lilith Brainard, Amy Brainard, Sena Brainard, Sally Wicker, Darendra Begert and Louise Coulter.

State CattleWomen are selling chances on a bronze sculpture made by Kenneth Wyatt called "The Trail Boss." Funds raised will be devoted to beef promotion. Sculpture winner will chosen in June during the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association board of directors meeting in Corpus Christi.

The Top O'Texas Style Show will be Sept. 7 at Pampa Country Club.

Thirteen members attended the meeting.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Las Pampas Chapter of the DAR met April 4 in the home of Mrs. Dean Burger with Mrs. Henry Merrick as co-hostess. Mrs. Otto Mangold, regent, led the group in the opening ritual.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell gave a report on the 97th annual state meeting held in Corpus Christi.

Carolyn Gerik gave an interesting and informative program on Clara Barton, battlefield nurse in the civil war, and founder of the American Red Cross.

Nine members attended the meeting.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met April 1. Eleven members and two guests traveled to Tulia and toured the Kenneth Wyatt art studio. The next meeting is May 6.

Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association

Magic Plains chapter of ABWA met April 8 at Sirloin Stockade.

The meeting was called to order by President Eltha Hensley and reports were approved. Wynonna Seely, a Wal-Mart employee gave the vocational talk and reports were made by committee chairman.

The chapter will participate in the annual Texas trash. Every one is urged to participate to help clean the highways. A membership drive will be led by Frances Guthrie.

A thank you note was read from Amy Malone the SBMEF grant recipient. She is to complete her degree this year and is the daughter of Ellen and Danny Malone.

Glenda Malone, education chairman, reported 24 people applied for the club scholarship this year. Applicants were narrowed to four and a recipient and alternate were chosen by the membership.

Hostesses were Frances Guthrie and Jowannah Shackelford. Fifteen members and three guests were present.

The next meeting is May 13 at Sirloin Stockade.

ESA Kappa Alpha #3001

ESA Kappa Alpha #3001 met April 4. Club members heard correspondence from Blake Helms who asked the club to sponsor him in the Olympic soccer game and also heard about the District X meeting April 21 in Amarillo.

President Elsie Floyd reported 25 people applied for the ESA scholarship. Treasurer Marilyn Butler reported the yearly budget had been met and extra given to charity. Donations were made to: Tralee Crisis Center, \$100; Olympic soccer, \$100; disaster fund, \$200; Pampa Area Literacy Council, \$100; Easter Seals, \$100; love fund, \$115; Meals on Wheels, \$250; Red Cross, \$100; St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, \$255; High Plains Food Bank, \$125; March of Dimes \$94; March of Dimes, \$150; scholar-

ship, \$500.

The program was given by Dorothy Miller titled "What's Eating Your Paycheck."

The next meeting will be held 6 p.m. May 2 at the Biarritz Club. Officers will be installed.

Preceptor Theta Iota

Preceptor Theta Iota met in the home of Faye Cross with Carolyn Smith presiding.

Beta Sigma Phi will give a \$1,000 scholarship on April 30 at the Founder's Day Banquet.

Carol Carpenter has 32 years of perfect attendance at a chapter meetings. Chapters meet twice monthly.

On April 20, the group will have a couple's night out at Marty's. They will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the NBC parking lot.

Faye Cross's program included excerpts from the book *Christ Like Women, God's Heart, God's Hands* by Denise George.

The next meeting will be installation of officers and ritual of jewels for Jan Oblak in the home of Jan Chambers at 7:30 p.m.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met March 28 at the Pampa Community Building with Vallie Futch, president, presiding. Twenty-one members and three visitors were present. Guests included Debbie Deschaine, Teresa Wavra and Barbara Turner. New member Connie Parks was welcomed.

Plans for the biannual quilt show to be held April 20 at the Pampa Community Building

were finalized. Quilt show chairperson, Susie Edwards, reported on the show's progress and requested quilt entries, door prizes and raffle ticket proceeds be turned in as quickly as possible.

Members presented completed projects to be displayed. These included an applique flower quilt entitled "Everblooming Garden" by Kathy Gist, a "Wizard" wall hanging by Kathy White and a "Celtic Wall Hanging" by Jean McCarty. "Sunbonnet Blue" by Sarah Newman, a Christmas covering by Karol Hervey, a "Teddy Bear" quilt by Mary Alice Curl and a "Log Cabin" design by Vallie Futch.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at the Community Building.

Bridal Registry

Karie Bailey-Craig Hill
Stacy Barber-Chris Comer
Lone Breithaupt-
Alvin Lankford
Tammy Bruce-Will Green
Shelly Buttran-Chase Roach
Stephanie Dietz-Clay Lyle
Robin Hill-Joe Manzanares
Stacy McConnell-Troy Klemke
Tracey Ray-Douglas Kidwell Jr.
Misty Roach-Ricky Watson
Renee Sprinkle-Wade Howard

Heather Wheeley-
Richie Thompson
Mary Catherine White-
Dale Scobey
Summer Ziegelgruber-
Mike Kapeles
Their Selections Are At

Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center - 665-2001

Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wed-

ding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

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Menus

April 8-12

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Toasts, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, sliced pickles, pinto beans, applesauce, choice of milk.
TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 Lunch: Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, hot roll, choice of milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 Lunch: Bean burrito, tossed salad, corn, spiced apples, cornbread, choice of milk.
THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
 Lunch: Cheeseburger, burger salad, French fries, pickle slices, spice cake, choice of milk.
FRIDAY
 Holiday.
Meals on Wheels
MONDAY
 Steak fingers w/gravy, broccoli/rice, carrots, pears.
TUESDAY
 Oven-fried chicken, blackeyed peas, whole potato w/cheese sauce, pineapple.
WEDNESDAY
 Chopped sirloin w/mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, cherry cobbler.
THURSDAY
 Chicken patties, peas & carrots,

squash casserole, pudding.
FRIDAY
 Salmonloaf, macaroni/cheese, Harvard beets, peaches.
Pampa Senior Citizens
MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak or tamales & chili, mashed potatoes, squash, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, pineapple cake or butterscotch pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
TUESDAY
 Cabbage rolls or chicken fried breast w/cream gravy, parsley potatoes, winter mix, carrots, navy beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, Mississippi mud cake or tapioca, hot rolls or cornbread.
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef brisket w/brown

gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, spinach casserole, summer vegetables, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, fresh apple cake or buttermilk coconut pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
THURSDAY
 Ham w/fruit sauce or mushroom chicken w/angel hair pasta, yams, green beans, California mix, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, banana split cake or rice pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.
FRIDAY
 Fried cod fish or lasagna roll ups w/cheese sauce, potato wedges, Italian vegetables, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, German chocolate cake or coconut cream pie, hot rolls, cornbread or garlic toast.

Desk and Derrick



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)
Terresa Snow, immediate past president, left; Diane Lumley, director; Linda Slaybaugh, president; and Julie Bryant, treasurer, prepare for the annual Desk and Derrick scholarship dance. The dance is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 20, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. It will be preceded by Shriners barbecue from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per couple for the barbecue and dance and \$25 per couple for the dance only. For information call Bryant at 665-0034 or 665-2445 or Lumley at 665-8298 or 669-3624. Music is by Crossfire.



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell

McCarrell anniversary

Cecil and Thula McCarrell, Pampa, will be honored with a reception 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. It will be held in the Nazarene Church Family Center, Buckler and West streets. It is to be hosted by their children, Gary and Sharon McCarrell, Garvin and Kim McCarrell, and Sheila and Billy Darnell, all of Amarillo.
 McCarrell married Thula Moore on Easter Sunday, April 21, 1946 at Cone Methodist Church in Cone. They have lived in Pampa 48 years.
 He retired in April, 1987 from the research and development department of Cabot Corporation after 40 years. She was secretary and bookkeeper for 12 years at the Salvation Army and is a homemaker. They are members of Church of the Nazarene where they have taught Sunday school and served on boards and committees.
 McCarrell served 36 months in the U.S. Navy as a Gunners Mate 1st Class in World War II. He was stationed aboard a landing ship tank in the South Pacific in five invasions.
 They are the grandparents of five.
 Their children are sending the McCarrells on an Alaskan cruise for their anniversary.

4-H Futures & Features

DATES

- 14 - Fashion club 4-H meeting, 2 p.m., McDonald's home
 - 5-H 4-H Club meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors School
 - 15 - Top O'Texas stock show board meeting, 6:30 p.m., vocational building, Pampa High school
 - Shooting sports
 - 16 - Shooting sports
 - 18 - Dog project, 7 to 8 p.m., bull barn
 - 20 - District livestock judging contest
- FAMILY AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLUB 4-H SCHOLARSHIP**
 Gray County FCE clubs are awarding a \$500 scholarship to a graduating high school senior 4-H member. Application information is available in the extension office. Deadline is May 6.

PRIME TIME '96

A chance for 4-H members ages 9 to 13 to get away to the Texas 4-H Center is available through Prime Time '96. Each day is action-packed with fun and adventure with new friends from all over Texas. Activities include swimming, canoeing, shooting sports, new games and initiatives, crafts, outdoor cookery, recreating and parties.
 College-age counselors and program assistants conduct the educational sessions.
 Total cost of the three day event is \$87. This includes all meals, lodging, refreshments and limited accident insurance coverage. Camp days are July 21 - 24 (ages 9 - 11) and July 24 - 27 (ages 12 - 13).
 Applications should be to the Texas 4-H Center before May 1.

For more information or an application, contact the office, 669-8033.
SPECTRA '96
 Summer fun at the Texas Center for 4-H members no younger than 14 or no older than 18 on July 28, will be available in the form of SpecTra '96. SpecTra will be from July 28 - Aug. 2.
 SpecTra '96 offers 4-H members a unique educational experience: project enhancement, leadership development, self-image enrichment and career exploration. There are nine project areas from which to choose. Each brings five hours of training per day to enable participants to develop new insights, expand appreciation in their chosen area

and develop materials and skills in educating others about these topics and issues. 4-H'ers will participate in only one project area. Culmination of the week will be "The Gala."
 Recreation will be on the agenda every evening.
 Session offered include: creative leadership, field and stream; advanced computers; entomology; public speaking; recreation; video production; canoeing and sailing and agricultural enterprises.
 Cost for SpecTra '96 will be \$158 for all project areas. Applications should be in the Texas 4-H Center office before May 1. For more information call the office.

Unplanned Pregnancy?
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THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST

At this time of the year, most religious people celebrate the events leading up to and including the resurrection of Christ from the dead. The observance of "Easter" is purely a man-made observance having no scriptural basis whatsoever. Like the human traditional observance of "Christmas" is an effort to celebrate the birth of Christ, so "Easter" is an effort to celebrate His resurrection. However, if God had desired and intended man to celebrate either Jesus' birth or His resurrection on a certain day of the year, I feel certain He would have given us the specific instructions in His word for each observance. Since He has not given such instruction then we must conclude that such things are without divine authorization.

The scriptures very boldly affirm that Jesus lived, died, was buried and raised from the dead the third day (Jn. 2:19-22; 1 Cor. 15:1-3). The entire hope of salvation depends upon the deity of Jesus Christ and His complete and absolute authority (Jn. 20:30-31; Heb. 1:1-9; 5:5-10; Phil. 2:5-11). The resurrection of Jesus from the dead proves and establishes Him as the only begotten Son of God (Rom. 1:1-7.) By virtue of the fact that He is the Son of God, He has received the authority to dictate the conditions of salvation (Matt. 28:18-20; Heb. 5:9.)


The apostle Paul wrote: "But now hath Christ been raised from the dead, the first-fruits of them that are asleep. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, so also in Christ shall be made alive. But each in his own order: Christ the first fruits; then they that are Christ's, at His coming. Then cometh the end, when He shall deliver up the kingdom to God, even the Father; when He shall have abolished all rule and all authority and power." (1 Cor. 15:20-24.) So then, as Christ was raised from the dead never to die again, so will the resurrection of the faithful children of God be in the last day. That will be the end of the existence of the kingdom of God upon this earth as the kingdom will be delivered back to God.


The hope of the resurrection of the faithful to eternal life is the greatest of all hopes. This hope is made possible by the resurrection of Christ.

- Billy T. Jones

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

Congratulations
on your wedding


Tammy Bruce
 Bride Elect Of
Will Greene


Sonia Nicholas
 Bride Elect Of
David Splawn



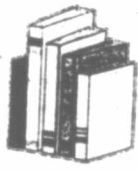
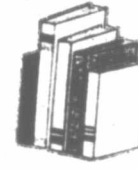
Leticia Ramirez
 Bride Elect Of
Manny Rodriguez

Robin Hill
 Bride Elect Of
Joe Manzanaras

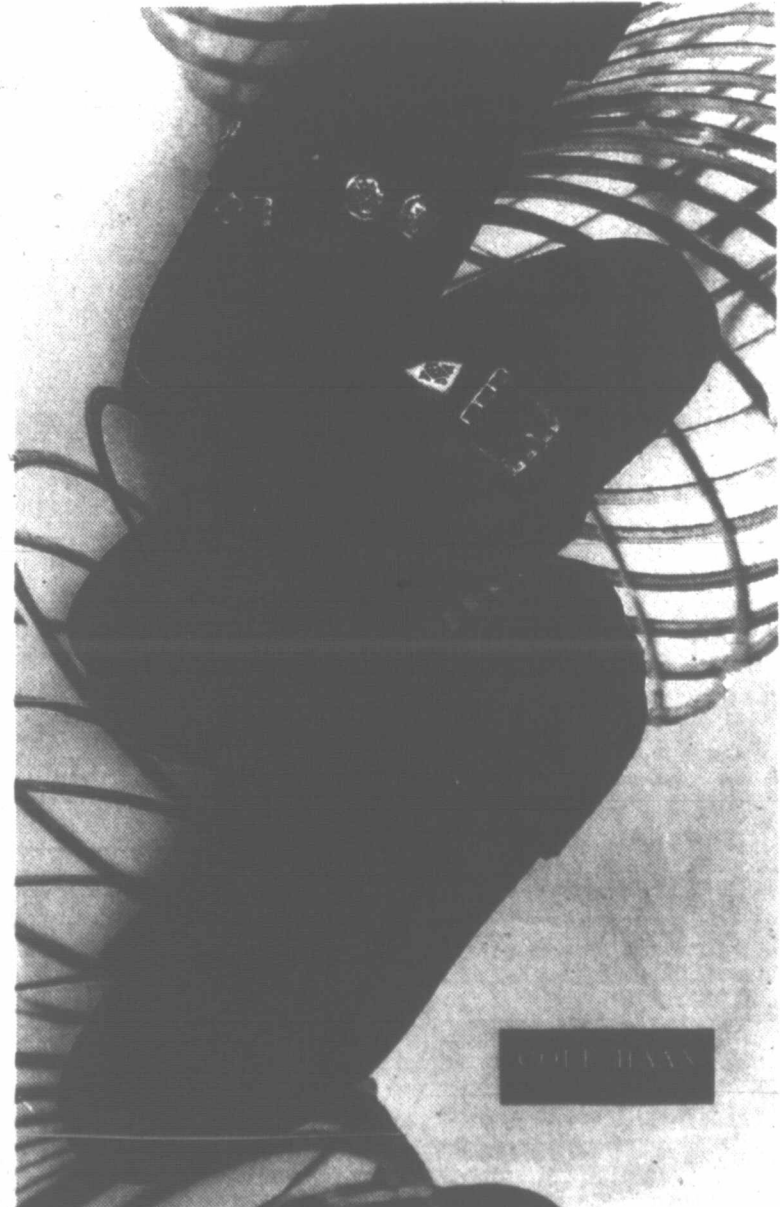
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Juror Can't Think Of Justice If She's Losing Pay At Work

DEAR ABBY: This is an important issue that needs to be addressed, and I can't think of a better place than in your column. It concerns jury duty.

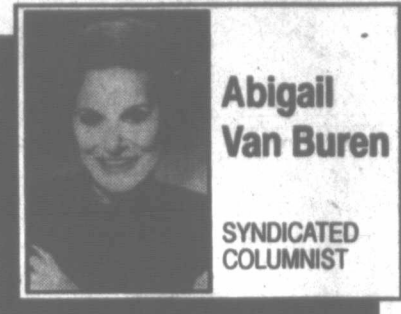
It seems that too many good citizens find a way to get out of jury duty. The fact is, they cannot afford to be on a jury. I know I can't. I'm a single parent with three children. Unfortunately, their father is a deadbeat dad.

I have a fairly good job, but if I don't work, I don't get paid. Most of my friends are in the same situation. The companies they work for do not pay employees when they are absent for jury duty.

Abby, the jury system is so outdated it is pathetic. By paying little more than pocket change, the courts automatically exclude a large number of the population. I would really like to serve on a jury, but if it means I won't be able to pay the rent, I must decline.

Sorry, I must remain ...
ANONYMOUS IN
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I hear you loud and clear. You are right on target. The idea of having professional jurors has been discussed in the media lately. I understand that some countries already have them. Readers, I welcome your input.



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

your column about what and what not to say to someone who has suffered the loss of a loved one has finally prompted me to write to you.

My mom died of lung cancer two years ago, and on more than one occasion, after learning that lung cancer was the cause of death, people would ask me if she had been a smoker.

Abby, please tell your readers not to ask that question. True, they can think it — or ask someone else — but don't ask the grieving family members. It makes it sound like her death was justified.

Our family realized what cigarettes were doing to her, but it didn't change her suffering, or how we felt about her.

By the way, she had quit smoking more than a year before her lung cancer was discovered. But by then, her body had been much too badly damaged to recover. You may use my name.

PATTY HULL, ANDOVER, MINN.

DEAR PATTY: My condolences on the loss of your beloved mother. I am ashamed to admit it, but in the past, when I learned that someone had lung cancer, I would also ask, "Was he (or she) a smoker?" Never again will I ask that question. Thank you, Patty. You taught me something today.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and I work for the same company. He has a position in the company that puts him in contact with hundreds of people. Here is my problem: It seems that everyone hates him, and I have to hear it!

What should I say to people when they tell me how they feel about him, and should I talk to my brother about this?

"T'S" BROTHER IN
ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR BROTHER: If your brother is really making enemies right and left and it's not part of his job, he will be hearing about it soon enough from his boss — so it shouldn't be necessary for you to counsel him. Your dilemma reminds me of an old saying: "It takes a friend and an enemy, working in concert, to hurt you to the core. The enemy to slander you, and the friend to tell you about it."



For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



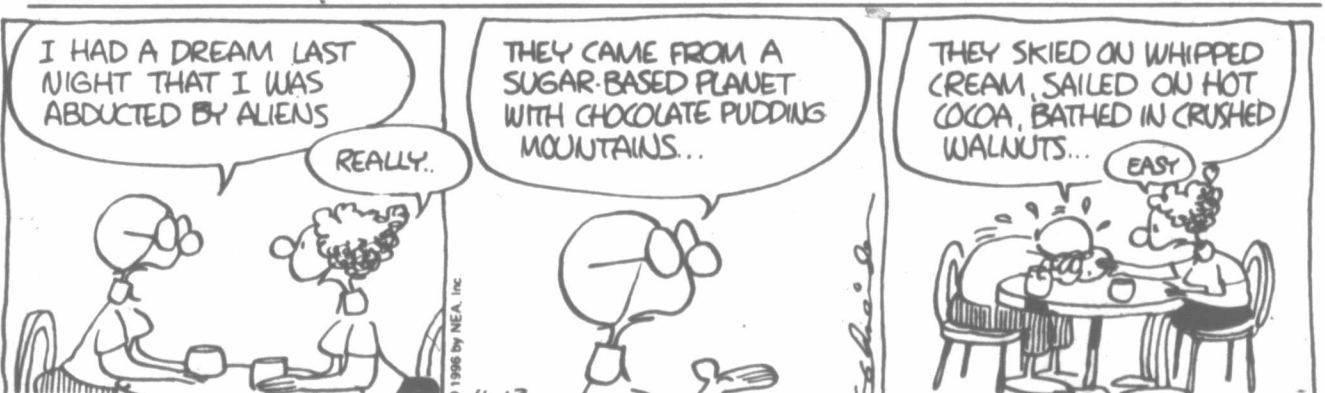
Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



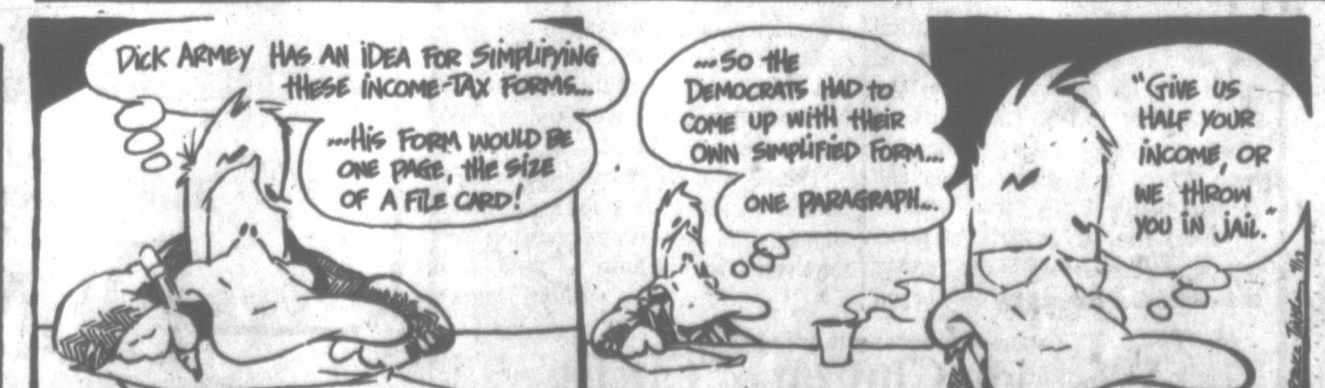
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Fillmore

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, April 15, 1996

In the year ahead, try to separate business contacts from social acquaintances. You can enjoy good times with each group, provided they don't overlap.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment regarding career situations could be faulty today. You might think you have a distinct advantage when the opposite might be true. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will

have many opportunities today, but there's a chance you might not know how to use them appropriately in regard to your personal relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take extra care in your financial affairs today, especially when friends are involved. Do not do anything that could cause them to question your motives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you will have the ability to assess situations accurately today, you still might make decisions that will not serve your best interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint endeavors must be managed with extreme skill today. If something goes awry between you and your associates, it will be hard to resolve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Questionable judgment could result in some miscalculations today. Unfortunately, you may compound the situation by seeking counsel from inept advisers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, do not put faith in people who have disappointed you in the past. You will want to believe

that they have changed, but in reality, they have not.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to be conscientious and dependable today regarding your duties and responsibilities. Do not let anything slip through the cracks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against the inclination to take risks today. You may be tempted to take a chance on something you do not understand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be self-sufficient today. Do not attempt to manipulate associates and make them do things that you know you should take care of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to make any moves that could weaken your financial position today. Do not incur new debts until you have cleared up all old obligations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will lose money today if you manage your resources in an impractical manner. Do not do anything absurd, such as asking a fox to watch your hen house.



4-13

"Didn't you say it's too nice a day to sit inside watchin' TV?"



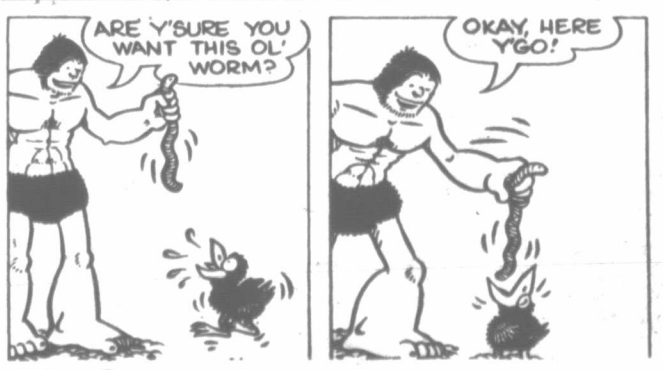
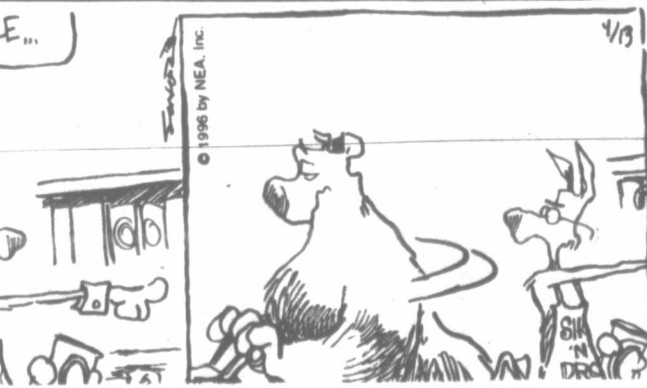
"Marmaduke paid a visit to the tennis court today."

The Family Circus



Grizzwells

Marmaduke



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Mallard Fillmore

SPS to be recognized with 'Best in Texas' award

AMARILLO - Southwestern Public Service Company's successful efforts for more than 35 years to conserve and reuse precious High Plains water will be recognized in Austin Monday with a "Best in Texas" award from the Texas Section of the American Water Works Association.

The electric utility will receive one of two Bob Derrington Water Reclamation Awards. The award "recognizes the best water reuse project in the State of Texas," said Cheri Vogel, AWWA Conservation Committee chairwoman.

A Houston-area plant nursery, Turkey Creek Farms, will receive the second award, for "highly efficient use of ground water and for recapturing irrigation runoff," Vogel said. The award, first made last year, honors the late Bob Derrington, who was director of utilities for Odessa.

High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 of Lubbock nominated SPS for the award, which commends the utility for innovating and establishing successful methods of retreating and then reusing significant volumes of city waste water, or effluent.

The reclaimed waters are reused - in fact, circulated hundreds of times - in cooling and other processes at eight steam-generation units at three SPS electric power stations in the semi-arid Panhandle and South Plains of Texas.

SPS was a pioneer user of reclaimed effluent, the AWWA noted in announcing the award. The utility began substituting effluent for fresh water for industrial purposes in 1961, "and the conservation has continued successfully since."

For instance, during 1995 SPS reclaimed, retreated, and reused more than 5.48 billion

gallons of effluent purchased from the cities of Amarillo and Lubbock.

The retreated and reused water effectively displaces use of fresh water from underground and surface water supplies. The substitution of effluent saves precious, fresh, potable water for other uses, said Kenneth Ladd, SPS senior vice president.

"For example, in 1995 alone, we saved enough fresh water for the personal needs of about 100,000 people," he said.

Ladd, who years ago as a power plant chemist helped research and pioneer the conservation program, will accept the AWWA award for SPS.

He continued, "Just since 1980, when we began recording the water savings and reporting results to the State of Texas, our substitution of effluent has saved more than 75 billion gallons of fresh water."

"In the semi-arid High Plains, saving water in such quantities is highly desirable; and we are proud that our employees and O&U company have achieved such important conservation goals, year after year after year."

The AWWA award announcement also noted that SPS and contractor farmers and ranchers at Lubbock and Amarillo have developed and estab-

lished successful methods of reusing even the utility's waste, or "blowdown," waters through field and crop irrigation and related stock grazing.

"The utility thereby manages not only to be a 'zero-discharge' large industrial user, but also to achieve still other beneficial reuses of what formerly was thought of as a useless waste," the water works association said.

Lubbock farmer Dale Kitchens, who has been a waste water reuse contractor for SPS since the early 1990s, said he applies the equivalent of 30 to 36 inches of blowdown water a year to 1,030 irrigated acres he leases from the utility. He grows Jose tall wheatgrass and matua, another cool-season, permanent grass, with the blowdown.

Kitchens grazes about 1,000 head of stocker cattle, mainly steers, on the resulting green fields. His cattle typically add 250 pounds after about 120 days on the irrigated pastures, he said.

"Application of this water has been a good situation for this farm," Kitchens said. "And I think that reusing water, especially in this country, is in and of itself good thing."

The single most difficult problem SPS has faced in the conservation program since

1961, Ladd recounted, occurred after both Amarillo and Lubbock began to supplement ground-well water supplies with water from Lake Meredith, which is on the Canadian River north of Amarillo. The lake water has "high, high" dissolved solid content, which makes the final reuse, by irrigation, especially difficult.

Finding forage crops tolerant of the highly minerals-concentrated blow-down water "was a trial-and-error operation from the beginning," Amarillo-area rancher and farmer, and "blowdown water contractor," Gary Daniel agreed. Jose wheatgrass and midland bermudagrass, W.W. Sparr old world bluestem, and alfalfa work best for him, he said, germinating and producing despite the chlorides and salts in the blowdown irrigation water.

Daniel, who has re-used the SPS-recycled water since the early 1970s, applies the equivalent of 38 inches of blowdown water a year to 1,200 irrigated acres on which he grazes both mother cows and calves, and, seasonally, steers. He said his "blowdown water reuse operation" produces about 1,500 pounds of beef per acre per year.

Chance for head injury 'increased' in truck beds

COLLEGE STATION - Most rural Texans are familiar with jumping into the back of a pickup truck but the open bed is a hazardous place to travel. Coordinated Campaign Safe and Sober stresses this fact by introducing their "Kids aren't cargo" awareness slogan.

Ricardo Martinez, M.D., administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), said, "Pickup truck beds are a great place ... for cargo. But kids aren't cargo and need to ride up front with a seat belt."

According to NHTSA, ejection from the bed of a truck is the major cause of death for pickup truck passengers with more than 200 deaths reported in 1994. Twenty-one states regulate riding in the open bed of a pickup.

Texas law prohibits any child under the age of 12 from riding in an open bed of a pickup truck when traveling at speeds in excess of 35 miles per hour. NHTSA experts say even when the bed is covered with a camper shell, it is not enough to protect cargo passengers.

Marlene Albers, Campaign Safe and Sober coordinator for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said, "Many Texans have probably not considered the fact that camper shells are not structurally reinforced and there are no seat belts in the bed of a pickup. The combination can be lethal."

Trooper Ed Carmon, Safety Education Division Officer with the Department of Public Safety in Bryan, said the traumatic force of being thrown around inside a camper will damage soft internal organs. A victim may simply bleed to death internally from a damaged liver, spleen or artery.

He said if the camper shell stays

on during an accident, it will keep passengers from being ejected, but they will suffer injuries from being beaten around inside with cargo, or worse, they may be crushed inside.

"The chance of getting a severe head injury is greatly increased," Carmon said. "If you injure your brain, it may never heal; that's what your seat belts and air bags do for you in a car."

Experts with NHTSA also warn that bench seats and jump seats in extended-cab pickup trucks may not be safe to attach child safety seats. They say while the larger cab trucks are becoming popular family vehicles, these trucks do not meet all of the standards for passenger vehicles.

NHTSA experts said the narrow rear seats may not provide enough support for safety seats and side-facing seats should never be used to attach a child safety seat.

Janeen Ashton, an assistant for passenger safety education with Extension, warned against putting a child in a rear pickup truck seat that lacks support to safely secure a car seat.

Ashton said the front seat of a pickup truck could also be dangerous if it has a passenger-side air bag. She said it can strike the back of a rear-facing infant safety seat and propel the infant into the seat, causing injury or even death.

She said the same thing can happen in a small sports car with the smaller rear seats; the car seat may simply not fit.

"If the seat is too narrow, let the adult sit in the back and let the child sit in the front properly secured," Ashton said. "Child safety seats, if correctly used, are 71 percent effective in preventing fatalities."

How is electricity generated?

Generation of electricity basically is a manufacturing process. The raw materials are fuel, air, and water - approximately 700 gallons of water to produce one megawatt-hour of electricity.

Fuel is burned with air in a boiler to convert water to steam. The high temperature steam, under great pressure, drives a turbine-generator that produces electricity. Then the steam is condensed, by heat exchange contact with cold "cooling tower water," so that it can be repumped to the boiler for reheating to steam

and repetition of the process.

The once-cold condensing water is again cooled, by evaporation in cooling towers. The evaporation produces the large "clouds" seen on cool days at generation stations. Then, more water must be added to the cooling process, which, like the steam cycle, is repeated continually.

SPS uses retreated city waste water, or effluent, primarily for "cooling tower water." Use of the salvaged effluent displaces use of precious, fresh, potable waters.

'Fame' star Allen turns attention to real-life artists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Debbie Allen, who played a high school dance teacher on TV's *Fame*, is turning her attention to real-life aspiring artists.

The dancer and actress joined singer James Ingram and a group of entertainment and investment executives Friday in launching the American Foundation for the Arts, aimed at making up for

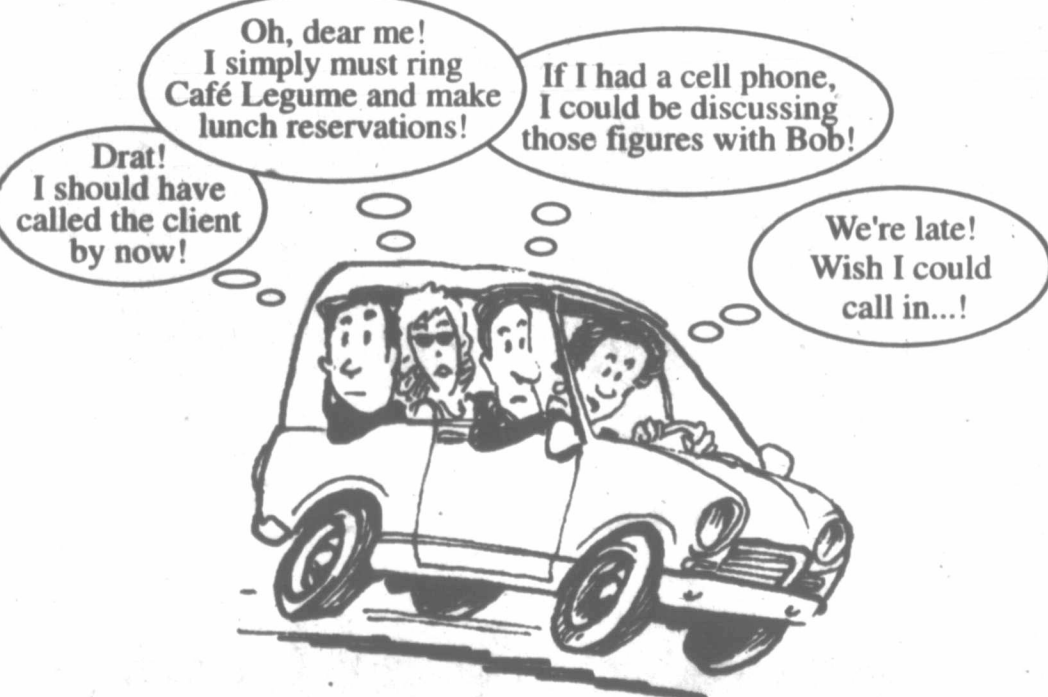
cutbacks in government funding.

The Philadelphia-based organization intends to qualify for charity status and raise an initial \$10 million for college scholarships.

"I'm thrilled that this has gone from being a wonderful idea to a reality," said Allen, star of NBC's *In the House* and chairwoman of the new foundation.

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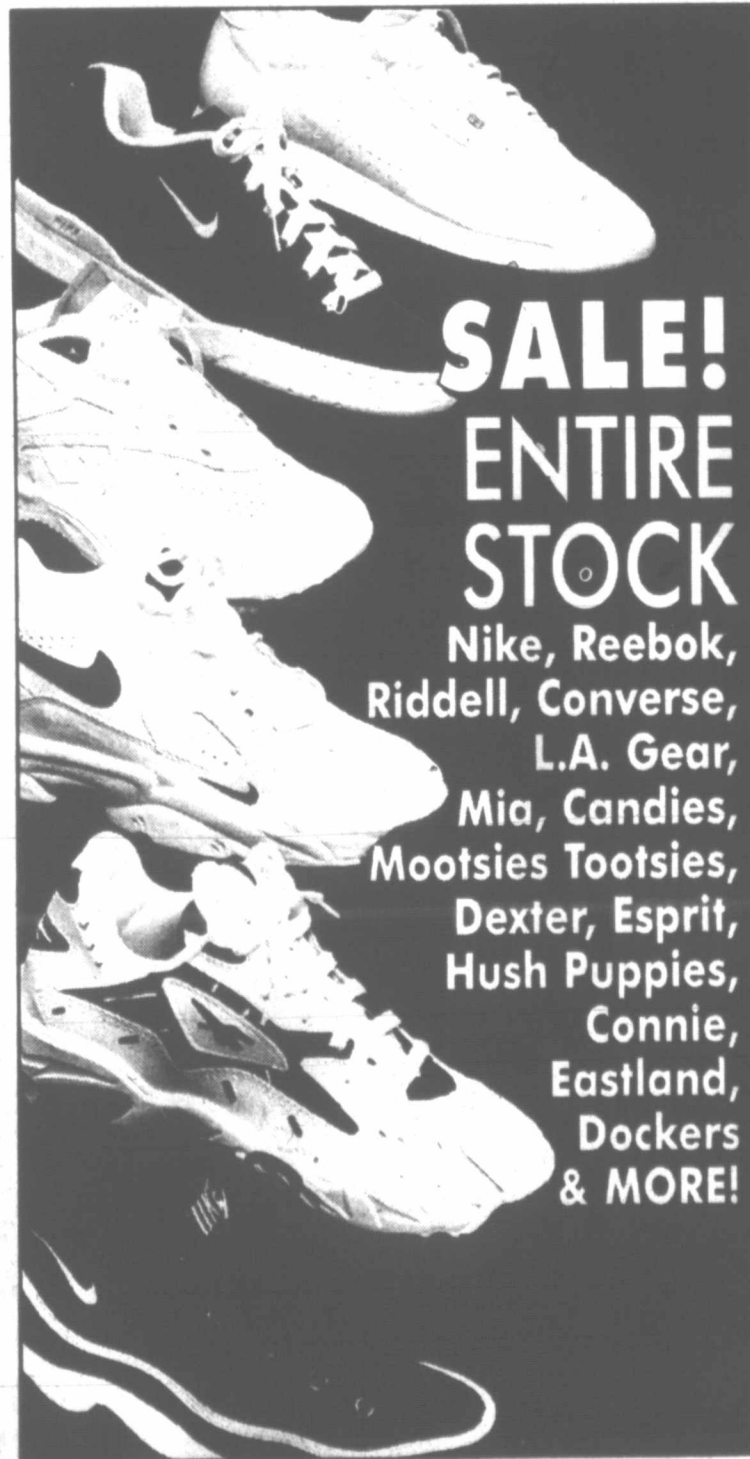
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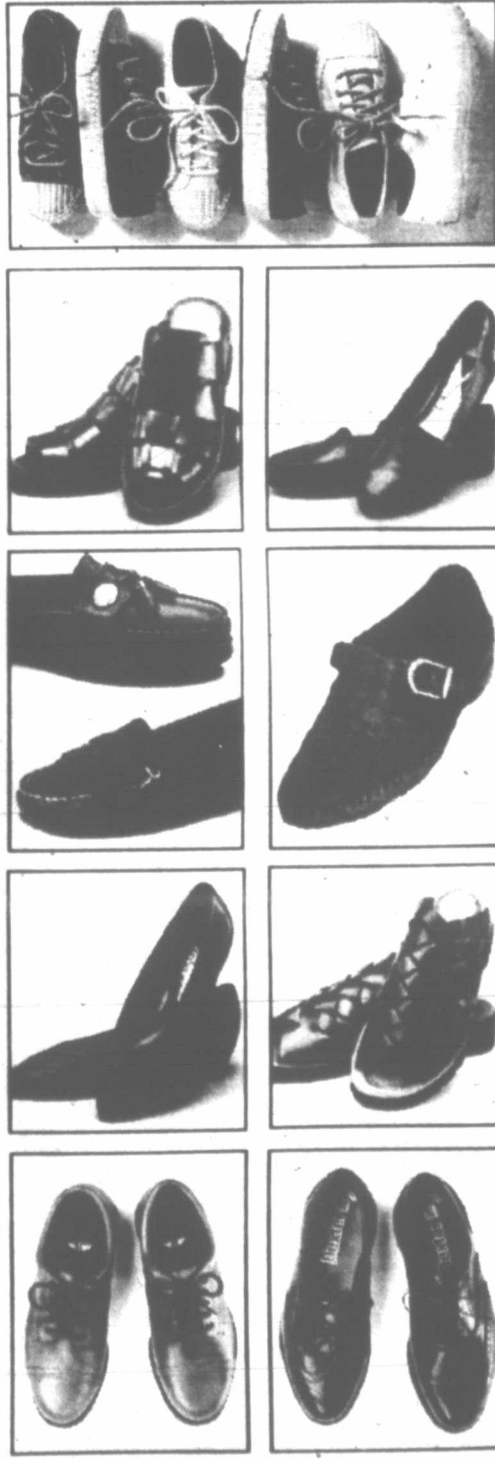
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Date Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, April 16th

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ANTHONY'S

Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

Wheat - (Bull)

Outlook: April is a bear month for wheat - most years. The easy way to play wheat in April is from the short side - most years. After all, harvest is just around the corner. The acreage is up in the U.S. this year. A number of other countries start their wheat harvests as well. This year? So far it's not most years. Weather and crop development have been far from perfect. Demand has been good, but after the recent rally to new contract highs it is showing signs of tiring. If corn starts to weaken, it could drag wheat with it a bit. Yet, lower prices will stimulate good demand for this disappointing crop. July futures should be well supported on 10¢ to 20¢ breaks and above the \$4.60 level. Five dollars (give or take) could offer very tough resistance at this time.

Strategy: Hedgers: We're 75% hedged using July Chicago 420, 430 and 450 puts. They've cost us some money, but saved us much more. I would look to now sell July futures, up to 50% of anticipated new production, in the \$4.95-\$5.05 range.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation, we own July Chicago wheat at \$4.62 1/4. Raise the risk point to do no worse than a break even. The objective is \$5 or above.

Corn - (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: Our first column of 1995 had the bull in the corn box. Corn futures were trading at about \$2.30 then. For each and every week this column was written in 1995, the bull remained in the box. The bull remained in the box for our first

column of 1996. It stayed for every column this year as well. That's 65 consecutive weeks the bull has led the charge. This week, for the first time in over 15 months, the bear joins the bull! I'm not saying this is a bear market yet, rather it's time to raise the caution flag. The best cure for high prices is high prices. Corn prices are at record highs now. The market is heated and 'every-one knows' we're running out of corn. Refer to our Gann columns from about a month ago on what to look for in a market top. We see some of those signs here. We have too much bullish company for our taste. Farmers - it's time to cash in on remaining old crop supplies. Traders - it's time to cash in on our huge profits and stand aside, or at least switch to lower risk strategies.

Strategy: Hedgers-Old crop: We still favor the ownership of old crop [on paper], but the time has come to limit risk and lock in additional profits. Here's the strategy: We currently own the May 360 calls, some purchased for as little as 10¢/bushel. Due to the premium of May to July, it makes sense to cash in and roll to July at the money calls. At current writing, this adds another 54¢ in paper profits to our previous 40¢+. The July at the moneys [today the 410s] cost about 17¢. This is your maximum additional risk. Risk in holding cash corn cannot be predetermined. You continue to avoid storage and interest costs. Any new upside potential remains intact, plus you pick up the difference in the spreads between May and July which puts another 14¢ in your

pocket! **New crop:** Last week, we added an additional 25% in new crop hedges when the December traded above \$3.25. We're currently 50% hedged in the December with an average above \$3.20.

Traders: Our current position is long July futures at an adjusted price [includes March profits] of \$3.30 per bushel. **TIME TO CASH IN, TAKE PROFITS, STAND ASIDE!**

Cattle - (Bull)

Outlook: We're projecting April to be the tightest month in terms of available market-ready cattle supplies. If the market is not strong this month, it's in trouble. Prices are expected to be firm throughout April, with an outside chance of reaching the upper sixties. Prices should be well supported in the lower sixties. Looking ahead, -starting in May, we're anticipating supplies will start to rise. Off-setting this to some extent should be improving demand coming into the barbecue season. Summer supplies look to be the most burdensome. Let's hope feed prices don't rocket higher due to a weather problem. If there was widespread herd liquidation, in conjunction with bigger numbers, prices could collapse. This is a worry of the future. For now, however, we remain cautiously bullish.

Strategy:Hedgers: Put options remain our preferred hedging tool in bull markets. They offer downside price protection - it may be needed but we're hoping not. They'll never limit upside potential. We currently own the June 64 puts and August 63 puts for longer term protection.

Cow/calf operators: We've been using at the money put options, and in some cases short futures for downside price protection in feeders. A stronger fat cattle market and lower trending feed prices should help stabilize feeder prices. No additional protection is recommended at this time.

Traders: We own June Live Cattle futures under 6350. Risk to 6207 for a profit objective of 6697.

'Hereford Sire' available on the Internet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The 1996 Hereford Sire Summary is now available to cattlemen internationally through the Internet. Published by the American Hereford Association (AHA) and the University of Missouri-Columbia, the 1996 edition is the first interactive breed summary to be made available to cattlemen world-wide.

Purebred and commercial producers can access the Hereford data at the Internet site <http://www.missouri.edu/~anscbeef/hereford/>.

"The uniqueness of this sire summary data on the Web is the interaction it allows the producer," said Dr. John Hough, AHA's

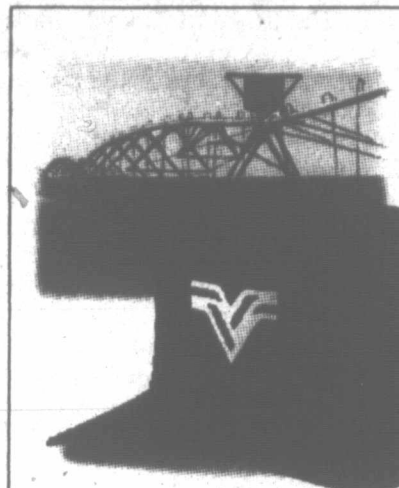
director of research and performance records, and Dr. William Herring, University of Missouri geneticist and animal breeding scientist, co-developers of the site. "Cattlemen can actually set their EPD parameters for each of the traits and let the program search and find the bulls that will fit."

The listing contains 4,662 Hereford sires, with data analyzed from U.S. and Canadian herds, making it a true North American sire summary. Highly proven sires are included as are younger sires with a minimum of 15 progeny.

The summary contains not only Expected Progeny

Differences (EPDS) and accuracies as in traditional sire summaries, but also includes the number of progeny and herds, as well as number of daughters for each sire.

Printed copies are also available by contacting AHA at P.O. Box 014059, Kansas City, MO 64101, phone (816) 842-3757.



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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 4-800-233-4445.

Wheat fungus causes quarantine

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A California quarantine on wheat, prompted by spread of a damaging fungus, has been widened to 6,000 square miles in the state. The latest expansion covers Imperial County, which grows 20 percent of the state's wheat crop.

The Karnal bunt fungus was first found March 8 in Arizona durum wheat seed, and since has been discovered in New Mexico and Texas crops and in wheat seed shipped to Montana. The fungus doesn't harm humans but damages the quality and volume of wheat.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture announced expansion of the quarantine after inspectors found infected seed had been planted in 14 fields in Imperial County, totaling 960 acres.

The quarantine bars growers from moving seed, machinery and soil from farms and facilities in areas where the fungus has been found.

Last week, federal officials told Arizona growers they were aiming at zero tolerance of the fungus and that any lot in which even one spore was found would have to be destroyed. Whether the fungus has spread to Arizona crops has yet to be determined.

"Real Estate Corner"
by JoAnn Shackelford

WHOSE LIGHT IS IT?
A homeowner installs an elaborate light fixture in his living room. He decides to sell his house.

Question: Is the apparently permanent light fixture part of the real estate, or is it the seller's personal property? The answer can be "either," depending on the seller's intentions when listing the property.

To avoid delays or a possible loss of sale, a seller should spell out in the listing contract those items which will be included and those which will be excluded. Similarly, the buyer should list in the offer to purchase exactly what is expected in exchange for the offered price.

As for the light fixture, your agent can recommend the best approach to you, financially and personally.

Whatever your Real Estate needs, JoAnn Shackelford can help. Call 665-7591 or First Landmark Realty 665-0717 and ask for JoAnn. Ask me about any MLS Listing.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & DAHL-HOPE Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #1 Nella B. Cluck (640 ac) 1000' from South & 1850' from West line, Sec. 135,2,CH&H, 10 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7050' (Box 800, Denver, CO 80201)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Mortimer Exploration Co., #2 Walker Ranch (445 ac) 500' from North & 1500' from West line, Sec. 45,ITO,T&NO, 12 mi SW from Hartley, PD 6600' (8700 Crownhill Suite 800, San Antonio, TX 78209)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Buckthal (640 ac) 2138' from North & 2113' from West line, Sec. 56,A-1,H&GN, 12.5 mi S-SE from Canadian, PD 8200' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & FELDMAN Tonkawa) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Lockhart (640 ac) 990' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 56,42,H&TC, 6 mi NE from Glazier, PD 8000' (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105) Rule 37

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1-18 Hoover (644 ac) 2600' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 18,41,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Canadian, PD 80100' (911 NW 57th., Okla. City, OK 73118)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST ARRINGTON Hunton) Arrington CJM, Inc., West Turkey Track (3634.43 ac) 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7800' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014) for the following wells:

#34, 300' from South & 1000' from West line, Sec. 5,H,H&GN.

#35, 565' from North & 1900' from West line, Sec. 4,H,H&GN.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Amoco Production Co., #4 Austin Unit (640 ac) 1250' from South & 700' from West line, Sec. 47,R,AB&M, 13 mi south from Waka, PD 8700'.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #3 Raymond Jarvis (640 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 29,JT,AB&M, 24 mi SW from Perryton, PD 6900'.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WOLFPCREEK Douglas) Courouil, Inc., #3-575 Courson Ranch (640 ac) 1605' from South & 556' from West line, Sec. 575,43,H&TC, 11 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 6000' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #93R Bivins (58716 ac) 330' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 22,0-18,D&P, 27 mi NW from Amarillo, PD 2300' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #94R Bivins (58716 ac) 2310' from South & 1520' from West line, Sec. 15,0-18,D&P, 26 mi NW from Amarillo, PD 2300'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Flowers Trust 'A' (647 ac) 933' from South & 1053' from East line, Sec. 82,B-1,H&GN, 4.5 mi NW from Mendota, PD 11300'.

Amended Intention to Drill

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #2801 Johnson (1325 ac) 2495' from North & 2650' from East line, Sec. 28,PMc,EL&RR, 1.5 mi SW from Fourway, PD 2600' (Box 120, Fritch, TX 79036)

Amended to change well location

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #31 J.B. Bowers NCT-1, Sec. 89,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2966 kb, spud 2-5-96, drlg. compl 2-20-96, tested 3-13-96, pumped 33 bbl. of 40.7 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 242, perforated 2874-3150, TD 3150'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #121 G.H. Sounders NCT-3, Sec. 1,1,BS&F, elev. 2792 kb, spud 3-3-96, drlg. compl 3-8-96, tested 3-23-96, pumped 36 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 139, perforated 2770-2880, TD 2880'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #16 Herring 'C', Sec. 52,M-23, N.A. Williamson, elev. 3055 kb, spud 1-24-96, drlg. compl 1-28-96, tested 3-26-96, pumped 25.7 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 133 bbls. water, GOR 6848, perforated 2805-3200, TD 3355', PBTD 3319'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #4 Herring 'F', E. McDaniel Survey, elev. 3166 kb, spud 1-31-96, drlg. compl 2-5-96, tested 3-29-96, pumped 17.9 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 54 bbls. water, GOR 7821, perforated 2929-3324, TD 3432', PBTD 3398'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources, Inc., #2-177 Brainard, Sec. 177,C,G&M, elev. 2824 rkb, spud 12-29-95, drlg. compl 1-9-96, tested 3-12-96, pumped 5.1 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 3725, perforated 6700-6712, TD 8700', PBTD 6737' — Plug-Back Gas Well Completions

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Ricks Exploration, #2 M. Hodgson Unit, Sec. 53,42,H&TC, elev. 2656 kb, spud 10-21-96, drlg. compl 11-19-95, tested 3-18-96, potential 2450 MCF, rock pressure 1719, 11326-11456, TD 11570'

HEMPHILL (GEM-HEMPHILL Lower Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #2094 Forgey, Sec. 94,41,H&TC, elev. 2306 kb, spud 7-26-95, drlg. compl 8-13-95, tested 3-14-96, potential 3800 MCF, rock pressure 1572, pay 7568-7660, TD 8350', PBTD 8050'

HEMPHILL (GEM-HEMPHILL Lower Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #3112 Forgey, Sec. 112,41,H&TC, elev. 2322 kb, spud 8-14-95, drlg. compl 9-1-95, tested 3-15-96, potential 340 MCF, rock pressure 955, pay 7573-7600, TD 8350', PBTD 8075'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 John R. Wassell 'A', Sec. 814,43,H&TC, elev. 2633 kb, spud 2-7-96, drlg. compl 2-21-96, tested 3-19-96, potential 3800 MCF, rock pressure 1467, pay

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 George Beal, et al, Sec. 877,43,H&TC, elev. 2771 kb, spud 2-4-96, drlg. compl 2-21-96, tested 3-12-96, potential 7800 MCF, rock pressure 2480, pay 7940-8020, TD 8250'

LIPSCOMB (UNDESIGNATED Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #4900 Redelsperger, Sec. 900,43,H&TC, elev. 2674 kb, spud 1-30-96, drlg. compl 2-17-96, tested 3-15-96, potential 4750 MCF, rock pressure 3791, pay 9634-9660, TD 9935', PBTD 9750'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #2362 J.T. Sneed, C. Ragsdale Survey, elev. 3102 kb, spud 2-14-96, drlg. compl 2-16-96, tested 3-21-96, potential 550 MCF, rock pressure 457, pay 1805-1818, TD 1988', PBTD 1938'

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-201 Bivins, Sec. 11,0-18,D&P, elev. 3640 gr, spud 11-26-95, drlg. compl 12-8-95, tested 3-19-96, potential 8286 MCF, rock pressure 34.8, pay 2200-2800, TD 2800'

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison
669-2525
1-800-687-3348

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1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 p.m., April 30, 1996, for ATHLETIC/TRAINING ROOM SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT. Specifications may be obtained from the above address or by calling (806)669-4705. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. Apr. 12, 14, 1996

The City Council of McLean will have a meeting on April 29, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall of McLean to approve the issuing of Certificates of Obligation in the amount of \$70,000 for the purpose of extending the Gas, Water & Sewer lines. The Certificates of Obligation will be paid for from sales tax revenues to be collected in the City of McLean. Sam A. Haynes, Mayor Apr. 12, 14, 1996

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care. Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Treat yourself to a new spring look with our Colorselect System. Deliveries. 669-9435, 669-7777.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business - 3rd Thursday.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, April 23rd, EA Degree.

BRANDT'S Auto, 103 S. Hobart. Brakes, tune-up, engine work, A/C service. General auto repair. Call Bob or Allen, 665-7715.

10 Lost and Found

REWARD
LOST LARGE TAN DOG NEAR LEFORS 835-2814, 669-7520

FOUND: Large Ring of Keys. East of Pampa. 669-7185.

13 Bus. Opportunities

PAY PHONE ROUTE
35 Local and Established Sites Earn up to \$1500 weekly 1-800-696-4980

14b Appliance Repair

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

NO Mileage Pampa Residents Every Appliance in Pampa every Friday service major appliances. For appointment 1-800-767-8737.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder 665-8248

Bullard Service Company Home Repairs, Free Estimates 665-6986

HANDYMAN - Home or Business.

All types of Work. Rick. 665-4977.

JERRY Reagan's Remodeling (formerly of J&K Contractors). 669-3943.

NOW is the time to build your deck, porch, or patio. Call 665-7841 for free estimates.

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction. 665-0447.

PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling

For all your home repair needs interior and exterior - concrete - paint - plaster - tile - marble floor leveling. No job too big or too small. Call 669-6438 - 669-0958.

T. Neiman Construction Free Estimates-Cabinets, etc. 665-7102

OVERHEAD Door Repair.

Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs.

No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

NAVARO Masonry. Brick work, stucco, concrete, fences all types. Call collect 878-3000.

14i General Repair

IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

LAWNMOWING, edging, miscellaneous yard work and clean-up jobs. Reasonable. Call 665-2236 and leave message or call after 5 p.m.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

19 Situations

HOUSE Cleaning. Husband and Wife Team. Routine House Maintenance or Handyman Chores. 669-9425.

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

Reliable Housekeeper Reasonable Rates Call Margie, 665-8544

2 mothers will keep children in our home Monday-Friday, and after school pick-up. 665-0507.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?
The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX. 79066-2198

\$35,000-YEAR. Income potential. Reading books. Toll free 800-898-9778, extension R-2308 for details.

ATTENTION LVNs, RNs, Respiratory therapist and paramedics! Become an RN or BSN graduate and increase your income without going back to school! To schedule your interview in Pampa, call Jeanne Hayes, by April 17th. 1-800-737-2222.

***** POSTAL JOBS *****
Start \$12.08/ hour plus benefits. For exam and application information, call 219-794-0010 Extension Tx 295 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

EARN 1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies. No obligation. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Prestidigit Unit 21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, FL 32719.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 14-20, 1996

309 N. Hobart 500 E. Foster 1800 N. Hobart 1025 W. Wilks

Borger Hwy. at Price Road Good While Supplies Last

ALLSUP'S

SAVE ON

\$5.99

THE CUBE
24-12 OZ. CANS

LANCETUBE NUT PEANUTS
2.125 OZ.
2 FOR \$1

ALLSUP'S CANADIAN BACON EGG & BISCUIT
FOR ONLY **99¢**

BEEF, CHEESE & GRN. CHILI ALLSUP'S CHIMICHANGA
FOR ONLY **99¢**

LANA'S PORK EGG ROLLS
EACH **79¢**

THORN APPLE VALLEY CHOPPED HAM
10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

QUENCH YOUR THIRST!

FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK

TALLSUP

BIG 32 OZ. PAPER CUP

59¢

CHOCOLATE & BANANA MELLO Party Pies 3 FOR **\$1.00**

HERSHEY ASSORTED Bag Candy REG. \$1.89

VALLEY FARE Bath Tissue A ROLL PKG. **79¢**

OZARKA Spring Water 1 LTR. **99¢**

COORS & COORS LIGHT 18-12 OZ. CANS **\$10.99**

BUDWEISER 18-12 OZ. CANS **\$10.99**

Now Accepting Applications At All Allsup's Locations. Parttime & Full Time Positions. Bonus & Benefits Available E.O.E.

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU SHOP ALLSUP'S!

14j Plowing, Yard Work

FLOWER beds, air conditioner cleaning, yard work, tree trim, 20 years experience. 665-3158.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing. Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-lays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555.

Mike's Plumbing Co. Repair, remodeling, new construction, sewer and drain cleaning. Reasonable rates. 665-7060.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 7 days a week 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14y Furn. Repair/Uphol.

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair. Open by appointment. 665-8684.

17 Coin

GOLD or Silver investments. Appraisals to buy or sell. Collections or bullion. References upon request. TSM Coins. Call Collect - 806-658-4591.

CHEMICAL PLANT OPERATOR

Operates or assists in the physical operation of a chemical unit or utilities are on a 12 hour rotating shift. Collects and analyzes routine operating data, and transfer material from one vessel to another. Troubleshoots process operational problems, assists in making running equipment repairs and any other duties required for the efficient operation of a unit or area. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent and must be 18 years of age or older. Experience with mechanical equipment helpful. Qualified applicants must submit resume and apply at the Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa, Tx., no later than April 26, 1996.

Hoechst Celanese
Hoechst
An Equal Opportunity Employer HMFVN

21 Help Wanted

WANTED immediately Counter Person for parts. Contact parts manager, 806-273-7171.

DELIVERY Person needed, CDL required, 2 years experience necessary. Contact Wayne or Loney at WW Fiberglass, 669-1128.

CALDWELL Production needs Pulling Unit Operator. \$8 per hour, 50 hour week, steady work, 8-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6 paid holidays, plus 1 week paid vacation per year. Hwy. 60 West, Pampa, 665-8888.

CNA's needed, various shifts, must be mature and dependable, and have experience with allheimer's patients. Please come to Auxiliary Nursing Service, 1312 Coffee, Suite #1.

WORK from home. Earn cash daily. \$25-\$75 an hour. Partime and full time. Send self addressed stamped envelope to J & B, P.O. Box 415, Shamrock, TX. 79079 or 801-350-7959.

LOSE weight like magic! 10-30 lbs. in 30 days. Programs start at \$30. Free Re-Order Program. Earn extra \$\$\$ also. 806-256-2608.

WORK from home. \$25 to \$75 per hour. No telemarketing. Self Address Stamped Envelope. 104 E. 10th, Shamrock, TX 79079

EARN \$300 to \$800 per week installing athletic track. Travel required. CDL License a plus. Apply at Vibra-Whirl, 940 Main, Panhandle.

\$40,000 YEAR. INCOME potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll free 800-898-9778, Extension T-2308

LEFORS ISD seeks a Kindergarten teacher for the 1996-97 school year. Contact Mrs. Fran Moore, Superintendent's Secretary, at 835-2533, for an application. Applicants must be certified with appropriate endorsements; experience preferred. Deadline for application: May 3, 1996. EOE.

SUBWAY EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE FOR FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME DAY & EVENING SHIFTS. WEEK-DAYS & WEEKENDS. APPLY IN PERSON 2141 N. HOBART EOE

PART time office manager, for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 25 hours/week. Lots of variety in job. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Word Perfect and Lotus. Work well with people, children and adults. 1-800-687-8282 for application and appointment.

CNA's needed full-time and part-time. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Ann's Nursing Home-Panhandle (806)537-3194.

LA Fiesta Now hiring full time dishwasher and morning cook. Apply in person. 2014 N. Hobart.

HELP wanted. Waitress needed. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person at Danny's Market. 2537 Perryton Parkway.

RN 2-10 p.m. shift only, some weekends; charge, 2 years experience long term care needed. Excellent salary, benefits available. Apply Pampa Nursing Center, 669-2551.

NEEDED cook/bartender with some managerial experience. Clarendon Country Club, contact Tex. Selvidge 806-374-3571 or Jimmy Johnson 874-2016 8-5 p.m., evenings 874-5005.

CLEANING Service needs hard floor specialist, must have excellent references, be dependable and work well unsupervised. 848-2517.

NURSES Aide position open immediately, long weekends, evening and night shifts available. Apply in person. 1321 W. Kentucky, Pampa Nursing Center, 669-2551.

TELEMARKETERS Work at Home Earn \$500 to \$700 weekly selling long distance service over phone. Paid weekly with monthly bonuses. Call 1-800-842-1409.

CONTINENTAL CREDIT 1427 N. Hobart • Pampa, Texas • 669-6096 1000 CUSTOMERS NEEDED Phone Applications Welcome LOANS GIVEN \$100-\$416 Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Ask For Candace Or Joyce

Personnel Services is a dynamic organization providing employer/employee services to the non-metro areas of Texas. Currently we provide staffing, training/development, and other employer services. We are expanding into the Pampa area and are seeking an area account executive & a customer services representative that possesses the following attributes: Customer driven, Team player, Innovative, Problem solver, Self-motivated, Community active, Customer development skills. We offer exceptional compensation opportunities. Interview will be on April 16; 2-4 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. EOE

21 Help Wanted

MULTIPLE Systems Inc. of Amarillo is looking for experienced Industrial Machinist. Apply at 2700 Tee-Anchor Blvd.

CLERK needed, computer skills a must, basic accounting skills, benefits package offered. Send resume to Box 82 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

TEACHERS Needed: Social Studies, Science, Girls Basketball (junior high/high school, all sports). Must have or be able to obtain a Texas Teaching Certificate in one or more of the areas listed. Contact: John Griffin, Superintendent, McLean ISD, Box 90, McLean, TX. 79057, phone 806-779-2301.

ONE of a kind product that everyone or business needs! Sell for me or yourself. Unique unit sells itself or trial basis. Can be part time. Great business opportunity! Call Wil at 665-4883 or come by 305 W. Foster.

Earn While You Learn! Nurse Aide Training Class Starts Soon! Come explore the challenges and rewards of long term care. We teach you the skills that are in demand! Coronado Health-care Center, 1502 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa. Is currently hiring reliable people to train in our training class that begins April 22! We offer:

Flexible Hours Wage Increase After Passing State Exam Health and Dental Insurance Tuition Assistance

COME BY OR CALL ANYTIME 806-665-5746. EOE.

Office Manager needed for The Family Health Care Center of Miami and McLean. Two days in Miami, three days in McLean weekly. Medical Office experience preferred. Comprehensive benefits provided including health insurance. For consideration, please forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX 79065, or call (806) 669-0918, FAX (806) 665-3714. An EEO/AA Employer M/F/V/D.

CNA's work in a job where you count! We have full time positions available you pick your shift. We offer competitive wages and benefits including uniforms! If you are reliable, dedicated professional, we want to talk to you! Call 806-665-5746, apply at Coronado Healthcare Center, 1502 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, EOE.

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 White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

54 Farm Equipment 3 - 1000 Bushel. B S & B Grainery. 806-883-4000.

60 Household Goods SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent out new furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent one piece or house full Tv-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom Rent By Hour-Day-Week 801 W. Francis 665-3361

G.E. 22 cubic Refrigerator with ice maker \$300. New G.E. Electric range. \$225. 806-835-2808.

69 Miscellaneous CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

69 Miscellaneous

Medicare Supplement Life, Major Medical and Cancer Insurance Gene W. Lewis 669-1221

DISCOUNT cigarettes. Major 16, generic \$10.50/\$13.50. Rolls 24, generic 15, boxes 21. Postage paid. We accept Visa, Master Card, American Express. 1-800-294-7678.

ANTIQUe Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

15 Minute Car Wash. All done by hand. Free pick up and delivery. 1300 N. Hobart, 665-7074.

LOSE weight, all natural products. Guaranteed. Dr. recommended. Dr. approved. 806-256-2021.

STORM Cellars. Seats 10 people. \$2495 complete. 669-0624.

PROM Dresses \$75 each, 1 long size 12, 2 short size 7-9. 883-5102, after 5:30.

Dentures Full Set \$350 1-800-688-3411

FOR Sale King Size Water bed with canopy and six drawers underneath \$500. 883-4514.

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654, 669-0804.

EXCELLENT Ladies Clothing. Some never worn. Misses sizes 6-14. 665-8870.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE / Moving Sale. Clothes, kitchen appliances, furniture. 8-5 Saturday, 12-7 Sunday. 1429 N. Zimmers.

BIG Garage Sale. Furniture, bicycles, Ranger topper, lots more. Saturday, Sunday 9:30-4 p.m. 2119 N. Banks.

STOVE, washer/dryer, bikes, bunk beds, sofa, lots more. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-6. 2129 N. Zimmers.

INSIDE Sale. Antiques, collectibles, dishes, crafts, miniature and small oil lamps, clothes, furniture, salt and pepper collection. 12-7 Friday, 8-7 Saturday, Sunday. 524 Hazel.

Schneider House Apts. Senior Citizens 1-2 bedroom Apts. Rents Depend Upon Income Office Hours: 9-1 120 S. Russell 665-0415 Property Mgr. Pat Bolton On Site Mgr. Bobbie Brumfield

Hoechst Celanese An Equal Opportunity Employer H/M/F/V

Hoechst Celanese Pampa, Texas (2) ROTATING EQUIPMENT MECHANICS/HOURLY Requirement: High school graduate or equivalent. Previous experience in industrial maintenance, preferably rotating equipment. Responsibilities include: Preventive maintenance, trouble-shooting, and repair of pumps, turbines, compressors, and gear boxes in a chemical plant environment. Interested applicants should apply with resume at: Texas Employment Commission Office Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa, Texas 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday (806) 665-0938 Responded by April 19, 1996

When only the best will do... HANSFORD MANOR A Not-For-Profit Nursing Facility Certified Medicare and Medicaid • Excellent staffing ratios • Clean, comfortable environment • Many activities, individually tailored • Outstanding State inspections • Now available: private, semi-private rooms and suites • Attached to Hansford Hospital • Local doctors on-call 24 hours a day For more information, contact: Erin Bergin, Licensed Social Worker, 806-659-2535 or Beth Lesly, R.N., Director of Nursing, 806-659-5535 Hansford Manor, 707 S. Roland, Spearman, TX 79081, 806-659-2535

69a Garage Sales

1917 Lynn, Sunday 1 - 5. Lots of miscellaneous, Avon, antique, canning jars.

70 Musical PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Turley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy 60, 665-3881

77 Livestock & Equip. EXCELLENT Beef Machine Bulls. 1 to 3 years old, ready for sale. Reasonable price. Outstanding for all economic traits. Joe VanZandt, 806-826-5265.

BLACK Angus bulls serviceable age. Contact Thomas Angus. 405-655-4318.

BLACK Limousine Bulls, 14-16 months old. Semen tested, ready to go, out of top bloodlines. 806-323-6993, 323-8566, Peery Ranch, Canadian, Tx.

80 Pets And Supplies CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline/ pet or show grooming. Alvadee Fleming, 665-1230.

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds 669-9660

AKC Dalmation female-14 months \$100, 3 male pups \$75, 1-6 month male \$75. 883-5683.

FERRETT for sale. 6 month old female. Spayed and de-scented. Cute and very playful. 669-0409. \$125 includes large cage.

LAB TECHNICIAN Immediate opening for a Lab Technician. Requires a minimum of 2 years of college chemistry or equivalent lab experience in petro chemical industry. Responsibilities: Perform chemical, physical and/or instrumental analysis of raw materials, plant process streams and finished products. Assist in analysis of plant process and quality control. Interested applicants should also have a resume when they apply by Friday, April 26, 1996 at Texas Employment Commission Office, Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa, Texas, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

80 Pets And Supplies BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

UPSTAIRS efficiency. \$185 month, bills paid. 665-4233 after 5.

95 Furnished Apartments 1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

80 Pets And Supplies

REGISTERED 5 month old Lhasa Apso female, all shots, cream colored, paid \$400, sell for \$300. firm. 669-9719

2 female dogs, 7 months, shots, spayed, Australian Shepherd mix, friendly, to give away. 669-1937.

89 Wanted To Buy "CASH" Wanted!!! Use mobiles homes. Must be in fair to good condition. Call: (800) 416-3751.

CASH paid for clean appliances, furniture, air conditioners, lawnmowers, etc. 669-7462, 665-0255

WANTED Good Used washer. Call 835-2309.

95 Furnished Apartments

The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

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96 Unfurnished Apts. 1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

2221 N. SUMNER - Three bedrooms, ACTUAL garage. Central. ACTUAL. Ill do repairs to SOLD. \$29,500.

1909 N. DWIGHT - Three bedroom with 1 3/4 baths. This property is FHA appraised for \$32,000 and seller will paint inside and out, install new carpet, put on new roof, new kitchen counter top and lots of other repairs. Only \$1200 total move in, \$360 month, 8/1/2.

1900 CHRISTINE - Beautiful brick on oversized corner lot overlooking Austin School. Nice landscaping, 6' cedar fence. Gas and sewer lines have been replaced. New central heat 1994. New vinyl floors in kitchen, utility and bath. Three large bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Double garage. Won't last long, so hurry! Only \$62,500. MLS 3661.

2327 EVERGREEN - One owner brick home with recent improvements. Large open family-dining-kitchen. Patio doors open to large brick-type patio. Isolated master bedroom/bath suite plus two other bedrooms and bath. All new exterior trim paint plus newly "weathered" brick. Sellers are ready to sell. Call Janine for appointment to see. MLS 3641.

1706 DUNCAN - This is a sleeper. Brick home with soffit and fascia covered. Cricle drive and oversized garage with back entry. Three living areas (with two fireplaces) three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Only \$57,500 and estate is motivated. MLS 3614.

NEW LISTINGS 1813 N. FAULKNER 717 E. 16TH 669-1221

96 Unfurnished Apts.

ALL BILLS PAID Furnished or unfurnished 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Short Term Lease Courtyard Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

97 Furnished Houses 2 Bedroom, Bills paid, \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. 848-2571 or 663-7233.

98 Unfurnished Houses 1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom deluxe with fireplace. Lease purchase. 665-2903.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, ice-box, \$150 plus deposit. Referrals. 669-3842, 665-6158. Realtor.

BRICK 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, den and living room, attached garage. \$500. 665-6719

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, fenced yard. \$325 month, \$350 deposit, 625 Carr. 669-8110/622-9549 weekends, after 7 p.m.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

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NEW LISTINGS 1813 N. FAULKNER 717 E. 16TH 669-1221

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/dryer, appliances, 1321 Coffee, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CLEAN 3 bedroom with double garage. Call 665-3944.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, new carpet, 665-4184.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, 1032 E. Francis, \$285, \$150 deposit. 665-8925, 665-6604.

99 Storage Buildings CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units 24 hour access, Security lights 665-1150

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0709, 665-2450.

Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage. Alcock at Naida 669-6006

Babb Portable Buildings 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

99 Storage Buildings

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Priced To Sell. 409 Magnolia. Call 669-7885.

3 bedroom, close to Wilson school. Needs work. Priced to sell. 665-5624, 665-1858.

5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Charles St. Brick. Garage. Pampa Realty, 669-0007, 665-4180 Marie.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

1132 Terrace: 2 bedroom, detached garage with dog kennels. \$15,000. 669-8003 or 868-6721 for appointment.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Priced To Sell. 409 Magnolia. Call 669-7885.

3 bedroom, close to Wilson school. Needs work. Priced to sell. 665-5624, 665-1858.

5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Charles St. Brick. Garage. Pampa Realty, 669-0007, 665-4180 Marie.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

1132 Terrace: 2 bedroom, detached garage with dog kennels. \$15,000. 669-8003 or 868-6721 for appointment.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Priced To Sell. 409 Magnolia. Call 669-7885.

3 bedroom, close to Wilson school. Needs work. Priced to sell. 665-5624, 665-1858.

5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Charles St. Brick. Garage. Pampa Realty, 669-0007, 665-4180 Marie.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

1132 Terrace: 2 bedroom, detached garage with dog kennels. \$15,000. 669-8003 or 868-6721 for appointment.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Priced To Sell. 409 Magnolia. Call 669-7885.

3 bedroom, close to Wilson school. Needs work. Priced to sell. 665-5624, 665-1858.

5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Charles St. Brick. Garage. Pampa Realty, 669-0007, 665-4180 Marie.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

1132 Terrace: 2 bedroom, detached garage with dog kennels. \$15,000. 669-8003 or 868-6721 for appointment.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Priced To Sell. 409 Magnolia. Call 669-7885.

3 bedroom, close to Wilson school. Needs work. Priced to sell. 665-5624, 665-1858.

5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Charles St. Brick. Garage. Pampa Realty, 669-0007, 665-4180 Marie.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

1132 Terrace: 2 bedroom, detached garage with dog kennels. \$15,000. 669-8003 or 868-6721 for appointment.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Priced To Sell. 409 Magnolia. Call 669-7885.

3 bedroom, close to Wilson school. Needs work. Priced to sell. 665-5624, 665-1858.

5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Charles St. Brick. Garage. Pampa Realty, 669-0007, 665-4180 Marie.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

1132 Terrace: 2 bedroom, detached garage with dog kennels. \$15,000. 669-8003 or 868-6721 for appointment.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Priced To Sell. 409 Magnolia. Call 669-7885.

3 bedroom, close to Wilson school. Needs work. Priced to sell. 665-5624, 665-1858.

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560
Pampa Realty, Inc.
312 N. Gray 669-0007
For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson
Pampa Realty, Inc.
669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021
Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

BRICK 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, den and living room, attached garage, new roof, large yard, covered patio. 665-6719

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, garage, fireplace. 2109 Christine. 669-2876.

CASH for your owner financed real estate note. Free quotes. 806-741-7444, 800-460-0273.

FOR Sale By Owner-2718 Comanche, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Great neighborhood. 665-0618.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale By Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Corner lot. Under \$20,000. 817-267-8834.

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS
Action Realty, 669-1221

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1, delinquent tax, repos, reo's. Your area. 1-800-898-9778 extension H2308 for current listing.

Henry Gruben
Pampa Realty Inc.
669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

IN Panhandle. 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath, basement, 1002 Country Club Road. (806) 537-3763.

NEW 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in lovely Chaumont Addition. Now ready for occupancy. Approximately 4000 feet under roof. Everything top quality and priced at \$239,000. 669-6881 or 665-6910 for appointment.

NICE 3 bedroom brick home, 1 and 3/4 baths, double garage, fireplace, 2 storage buildings. 669-2401, 1519 N. Wells.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, can simple assume with good credit, \$63,500. Quentin Williams Realtors, Susan Ratzlaff 665-3585, Roberta Babb 665-6158.

103 Homes For Sale

NICE home in good quiet area. Three bedroom, one bath, large kitchen, with large workshop. Back yard has a chain link fence and covered patio. \$30,000. 615 Lefors. Call 806-669-0813 or 405-252-5285.

ROOMY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Lefors, brick fireplace, glass cabinets, cathedral ceiling, bay windows, tons of storage, sprinklers, large lot, fenced, beautiful inside. \$37,500. 835-2457.

WHITE Deer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, siding, fence, carport, 883-2152 or 779-2358.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

1 acre plus tract at Walnut Creek Estates. Action Realty, 669-1221.

105 Acreage

FOR Sale 1280 acres Gray County, 709 cultivation, 247 native pasture, 324 CRP. Serious buyers only. Contact Ken Bullock 817-325-5777, or Margaret Kennedy 908-780-1563.

FARM Acreage for rent to mature couple with own trailer house. Garage, hen house, cellar, water well, shade trees. Upkeep part of rent. 935-4736.

112 Farms and Ranches

DONLEY COUNTY- Recreational Ranch, 1280 Acres, 65 Miles SE of Amarillo, live water, seep pond, new fencing, good deer and quail hunting. Call Les at Scott & Co., Realtors 355-9856, Residential 358-6587.

CHEROKEE Price has been reduced on this nice brick home in an excellent location. Huge family room, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, office or study, double fireplace, utility room, large storage building, double garage. Call our office for appointment. MLS 3652.

EAST FOSTER Spacious home with living room, large den, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast bar, storm cellar, steel siding for low maintenance. Lots of room for the money. MLS 3717.

DOGWOOD Nice three bedroom brick in Austin School District. Large living room, two baths, walk-in closets, double garage, redwood deck, neutral carpet. Priced at \$40,000. MLS 3716.

NORTH WELLS Good family home with two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, attached garage, storm cellar, central heat and air. Travis School District. MLS 3665.

NORTH CHRISTY Very neat and attractive home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, steel siding, central heat and air. MLS 3666.

NORTH RUSSELL Nice brick home in a good location convenient to all schools. Large living room with freestanding fireplace, nice kitchen with ample dining space. 1 3/4 baths, double garage, two storage buildings. Price has been reduced. MLS 3547.

NORTH ZIMMERS Custom built brick home in Travis School district. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, attached garage, nice patio. MLS 3637.

619 N. WEST Owners are anxious to sell this spacious older home close to downtown. Vinyl siding, storm window. Needs some repairs but is priced at only 412,000. Owner says submit all offers. OE.

INDUSTRIAL PARK EAST 10,000 square ft. building plus a 1700 square ft. building and 4.2 acres fenced yard. Call Jim Ward for further information. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

112 Farm and Ranches

EXCELLENT HORSE FACILITY
Just 45 minutes East of Amarillo with 3/4 section, mostly farmland. Beautiful custom built, one owner ranch home with huge rooms (3 Bedroom, 2 3/4 baths), formal dining, office, double garage, plus indoor pool. 60 X 124 indoor arena with business office across from, plus several small horse barns/stalls.

UNIQUE PROPERTY, first time offered for sale!!! Call for details - Teresa at Scott & Co., Realtors 806-355-9856, Residential 806-359-9138.

1989 Mercury Cougar. White with chrome. 10,000 miles on new tires, well maintained. High mileage. 669-2818 after 5 pm 665-0961 extension 221 days.

TAN 1994 Toyota Corolla, 63,000 miles, tinted windows, cruise, automatic, V4, power lock, tape deck, Am/Fm, new carpet and tires. Used for school (WT) only. Asking \$6995. Call after 6 p.m. 665-7163. Great shape.

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart
Pampa, Tx. 79065
806-665-4315

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-2736

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

FREE! Free! Washer and dryer with every new home sold in April. Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, Tx. 1-800-372-1491 (except FHA).

WANTED- Grass pasture for grazing. Call 806-248-7030.

117 Grasslands

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
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805 N. Hobart. 665-1665

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BANKRUPTCY, Repossession, Charge-Offs, Bad Credit! Re-Establish your credit! West Texas Ford, call Matt Hood, Finance Manager, 701 W. Brown, Pampa, Tx. 662-0101.

Open House Today
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White Deer
Bobbie Nisbet,
REALTOR
665-3707

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

OPEN HOUSE
2204 LEA
2:00 TILL 5:00

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, tiled entry, opening living-dining combination, gorgeous woodburning fireplace, built in bookcases, some custom draperies, nearly new central heat and air, double garage, fantastic condition. Call our office to see. MLS 3638.

SUPER CONDITION
Nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, extra large rooms, carpeted throughout, some new interior paint, paneled garage, new roof, central heat and air, very nice home for the price. Priced below \$50,000.00. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 3664.

REDUCED PRICE
Extra nice 4 bedroom, formal living room, dining, den, 2 full baths, lots of paneling, carpeted throughout. Owner has spent lots of time and money. Call our office to see. MLS 3615.

TWO STORY
Great 5 bedroom brick on corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, kitchen has been completely updated, lovely carpet, basement, 3 car garage, garage apartment could pay the taxes and insurance. Sprinkler system in front yard, lots of amenities for the price. Call to see. Out of town owner anxious to sell. MLS 3596.

GREAT STARTER
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, very nice decor. Large metal storage building with electricity, low taxes, would make a great starter home or rental investment. Call Joann for details. OE.

GREAT LOCATION
Super 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, open and airy living, dining and den, walk in pantry, huge double car garage, neutral carpet, built in bookcases, some window treatments, storage building, central heat and air. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 3668.

ACREAGE
Great investment for the right investor. Three and one half acres has a 2 bedroom mobile home. Two-2 car garages. Covered shed and hookups for mobile homes. Picnic area. Fantastic price.

CALL US ABOUT ANY MLS PROPERTY. CALL US ABOUT COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES. CALL US ABOUT FARMS AND RANCHES. CALL US ABOUT ANY HUD PROPERTY. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND WE LOVE PUTTING PEOPLE IN AND PLACES TOGETHER.

- Irvin Riphahn GRI 665-4534
- Floyd McMin 669-1361
- Audrey Alexander BKR..... 883-6122
- Martin Riphahn 665-4534
- Vivian Huff 669-6522
- Joann Shackelford 665-7391
- Chris Moore 665-4532
- Verl Hagaman BKR 665-2190
- Andy Hudson 669-0817

120 Autos

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Make your next car a Quality Car

1995 Pontiac Grand Am SE
4 door, loaded, \$12,500
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Bill Allison Auto Sales
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1993 Ford Thunderbird. 41,000. Maroon. New tires. Original owner. Nice. Sacrifice. \$8995. 665-0172 evenings.

HONDA Civic, 1990, 4 speed, 79,000 miles, perfect condition. \$5,500. 665-3101.

121 Trucks

1992 Olds Bravada. Smart truck, loaded. 1992 Ford Tempo. 4 door, low miles, new paint. 806-665-5137.

1992 Ford Ranger XLT, long bed, 6 cylinder and custom camper shell. Excellent shape. 669-6881 or 665-6910. \$8900.

1964 Ford Pickup
\$1800
Call 665-6171 or 669-1828

122 Motorcycles

1988 Suzuki RM 125
Runs Excellent/Clean Bike \$1300
665-1633

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

SET of 1996 Dodge Ram chrome wheels for sale. 665-1333.

120 Autos

Bill Allison Auto Sales
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1992 Olds Bravada. Smart truck, loaded. 1992 Ford Tempo. 4 door, low miles, new paint. 806-665-5137.

1993 Ford Thunderbird. 41,000. Maroon. New tires. Original owner. Nice. Sacrifice. \$8995. 665-0172 evenings.

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1964 Ford Pickup
\$1800
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122 Motorcycles

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Runs Excellent/Clean Bike \$1300
665-1633

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

SET of 1996 Dodge Ram chrome wheels for sale. 665-1333.

121 Trucks

1993 Ford F150 Extended cab. Low miles, new tires, CD. \$11,900. 665-6215.

122 Motorcycles

1988 Suzuki RM 125
Runs Excellent/Clean Bike \$1300
665-1633

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

SET of 1996 Dodge Ram chrome wheels for sale. 665-1333.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

SEADOOS (2) with trailer and covers 665-0618 after 6 pm.

ENJOY Skiing and Tubing Behind this 1994 Polaris SL 650 PWC. Used only one season. Excellent Condition. Awesome price. 665-4941 after 5 p.m.

Crime prevention everyone's business



669-0007

"CHEROKEE DRIVE"
2320 Cherokee - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car, living room with fireplace, family room with woodburning stove, sink & cabinets for hobbies or plants and much, much more. MLS.

"NORTH FAULKNER"
2119 N. Faulkner - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car, metal siding with 40 year warranty, large patio and storm cellar. Storage building. Central heat. MLS.

"WILLISTON"
2222 Williston - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas. Central heat & air. Large kitchen. New roof in 95. Price reduced. MLS. Call now.

"NORTH NELSON"
610 N. Nelson - 3 bedroom brick with 1 bath and 1 car garage. New paint inside, new roof in 95 and good carpet. MLS - Call Marie.

OPEN HOUSE
2128 N. HAMILTON
2 P.M. TILL 4 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE
1020 SIRROCO PLACE
2 P.M. TILL 4 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE
1228 GARLAND
2 P.M. TILL 4 P.M.

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:30 TO 4:30 P.M.
2101 N. CHRISTY
Hostess, Janie Shed.
918 N. GRAY
Host, Walter Shed.
1137 S. NELSON
Hostess, Melba Musgrave.
We invite you to come by and inspect these homes.

EVERGREEN ST. Well constructed 3 bedroom home. Has livingroom, dining, den & 1 3/4 baths. Has double garage, central heat/air. Good location. MLS 3679.

Lilith Braland 665-4579
Melba Musgrave 669-6892
Lorene Paris 665-6971
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Milly Saunders BKR 669-2671
Janie Shed, Broker
GRI, CBR, MSA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2839

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Office in Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, College Station, Dallas, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Pampa

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Impel
 - 5 Finishes
 - 9 Near-sighted
 - 12 Sound of a speeding car
 - 13 Felt part
 - 14 Moon pear
 - 15 Motor part
 - 16 Container
 - 18 Make well
 - 19 Status -
 - 22 Images
 - 24 Not wet
 - 25 Capable of (2 wds.)
 - 27 Adored
 - 29 Clones
 - 31 Artist
 - 35 Lacking foot parts
 - 37 Unbaked bread
 - 38 Theaplan
 - 40 Ballet movement
 - 41 Can. prov.
 - 44 Occasions
 - 46 Superlative suffix
- DOWN**
- 1 Ref's kin
 - 2 The Catcher in the -
 - 3 Rep. party
 - 4 Narrative poem
 - 5 Coastal bird
 - 6 Snack
 - 7 on (spelled)
 - 8 Sully
 - 10 Cross inscription
 - 11 Railroad car
 - 12 Waltz city
 - 15 Work at
 - 17 Laborious
 - 19 Leave (a job)
 - 20 Hair style
 - 21 Sioux
 - 23 Ornamental knob
 - 26 Earthenware jar
 - 28 Octagonal sign
 - 30 Denomination
 - 32 Govern
 - 33 Protection
 - 34 Guitarist
 - 36 Smarts
 - 39 Summarize
 - 41 Sine - noun
 - 42 Useful
 - 43 Like some seals
 - 45 North Atlantic bird
 - 48 Bee's home
 - 50 Eyelid problem
 - 52 Author
 - 53 Analis -
 - 54 Jump
 - 55 - Miss
 - 56 Norma -

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 IMPULS
5 FINISHES
9 NEARSIGHTED
12 SOUND OF A SPEEDING CAR
13 FELT PART
14 MOON PEAR
15 MOTOR PART
16 CONTAINER
18 MAKE WELL
19 STATUS -
22 IMAGES
24 NOT WET
25 CAPABLE OF (2 WDS.)
27 ADORED
29 CLONES
31 ARTIST
35 LACKING FOOT PARTS
37 UNBAKED BREAD
38 THEAPLAN
40 BALLET MOVEMENT
41 CAN. PROV.
44 OCCASIONS
46 SUPERLATIVE SUFFIX

DOWN
1 REF'S KIN
2 THE CATCHER IN THE
3 REP. PARTY
4 NARRATIVE POEM
5 COASTAL BIRD
6 SNACK
7 ON (SPELLED)
8 SULLY
10 CROSS INSCRIPTION
11 RAILROAD CAR
12 WALTZ CITY
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17 LABORIOUS
19 LEAVE (A JOB)
20 HAIR STYLE
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23 ORNAMENTAL KNOB
26 EARTHENWARE JAR
28 OCTAGONAL SIGN
30 DENOMINATION
32 GOVERN
33 PROTECTION
34 GUITARIST

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DUE TO THE GROWING POPULARITY OF THE ONE-PRICE SELLING CONCEPT, ONE OF THE PANHANDLE'S MOST PROGRESSIVE VOLUME DEALERS, BOB JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY, IS SPONSORING A THREE-DAY ONLY TEST MARKET EVENT TO DETERMINE THE PUBLIC ACCEPTABILITY OF ONE-PRICE SELLING.

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Marriage Enrichment

S E M I N A R



Dr. Paul Faulkner is **President of Resources for Living**, a counseling and consulting firm for businesses. He is a clinical member of the **American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists** and a member of the **American Psychological Association**. He holds the **Chair of Marriage and Family** at Abilene Christian University.

Dr. Paul Faulkner

Credentials Include: Abilene Christian University (B.S. 1952; M.S. 1961); Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth (M.RE., 1966; Ph.D. in Psychology and Philosophy of Education, 1968); post-doctoral training, Pepperdine University, American Institute of Family Relations.

Dr. Carl Brecheen is **Professor of Bible** and teacher of the popular **Family Relations** course at Abilene Christian University. He conducts numerous parenting seminars and marriage retreats throughout the country with his wife, Smitty. He also directs the annual **A.C.U. Bible Teachers' Workshop** and received the **"Excellence in Education"** Award from Sweet Publishing in 1991.



Dr. Carl Brecheen

Credentials Include: Abilene Christian University (B.S., 1952); Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas (M.A., 1955; M.RE., 1956); Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth (D.R.E., 1965)

"I don't know what you've done for any other person at the seminar, but for me and my wife you saved our marriage."

Fort Worth, Texas

"We knew the 'live' seminar would be outstanding, but we didn't realize how very special it would be. Seeing the film series was like taking the lid off a bottle of soda, and the live seminar was being able to drink the coke."

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"Designed to make a good marriage better!"

Because a large attendance is expected, it is **STRONGLY** recommended that you Pre-Register before April 10th. For Pre-Registration information, please call Kay or Marcus at 665-0031.

Pre-Registration

Mary Ellen & Harvester Church Of Christ

1342 Mary Ellen St. • P.O. Box 2438 • Pampa, Texas 79066-2438

Mr. & Mrs. (Please include wife's name) _____
 Mr. _____
 Mrs. _____
 Miss _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Telephone: _____ Occupation: _____
 Birthdates (mo/dd/yr): _____
 Wedding (mo/dd/yr): _____
 Home Church: _____

Please Indicate

Couple \$30 • Single \$20 • Alumni Couple \$10 • Alumni Couple With New Manual \$15 • Alumnus \$5 • Alumnus With New Additional Manuals @ \$15 each

\$ _____ Enclosed _____ Will Pay At Registration

One manual provided per couple • \$5 late fee will be charged the day of seminar if you have not pre-registered. 5 or more couples registering together may attend for \$20 per couple.

Cut out this form and use for pre-registration

A ten-hour seminar designed to enrich, strengthen, and vitalize good marriages.

Dates

April 19-20, 1996

Place

**Mary Ellen & Harvester Church Of Christ
1342 Mary Ellen St.**

Schedule

Friday

5:30-7:00 p.m.

Registration

7:00-10:15 p.m.

"Commitment to God's Design"

Saturday

8:30-11:45 a.m.

"Husband/Wife"

1:00-4:30 p.m.

"Communication & Oneness"

If you have a happy marriage, the seminar will help you and your mate by showing you many ways to enrich your relationship.

If you are planning marriage, or are newly married, you can receive the vital foundation upon which all successful marriages need to be built in order to flourish and grow. If you have been married several years, you will find many suggestions for continuing growth in your relationship. Held in large group settings, Marriage Enrichment Seminars have changed the lives and marriages of many who have attended.



SINCE 1974, Drs. Carl Brecheen and Paul Faulkner have conducted the Marriage Enrichment Seminar. The Friday & Saturday Seminar has been presented to over 80,000 people in 30 states & 7 foreign countries.