

Sunday

Pampa boys, girls win championships in own meet-Pg. 12

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The Pampa News

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School elections

LEFORS The three incumbents will return to office. Vote totals were: Leon Goldsmith, 107; Arnold Storey, 99; Walter Jackson, 82. Also running: Jean Huckins, 58; Russell Bockman, 54; Mike Shedeck, 40 and Dick Sierman, 20.

WHITE DEER-SKELLYTOWN

Incumbent White Deer-Skellytown board president Cinda Laferty easily won re-election over Bill Lowe, 240 to 145. Candidates for the other two positions were unopposed. Bruce Baine of White Deer drew 285 votes and Skellytown's Raymond Hanover, 289.

MIAMI

Incumbents Vernon Cook and Jimmy Bowers were re-elected with 201 and 200 votes respectively. Jerry Howe received 72 votes.

MCLEAN

Incumbents John Holland and Darryel Herndon were re-elected with 324 and 215. Jim Barker was elected to a third seat with 281. Also running: Billie Thomas, 203; Linda Meador, 140.

GROOM

Candidates Bill England, Hop Britten and Dennis Babcock filled the three positions with 129, 128 and 114 votes, respectively. Also running were incumbent Adela Kotara, 102; incumbent Roman Friemel, 95; Gary Britten, 83; Joe Homer, 71; Glynda Eschle, 53; Phyllis Jackson, 37.

CANADIAN

The four candidates elected were Richard Northcott, 420; incumbent Lee Young, 389; Donna Praeger, 358; Tom Moore, 339. Also running, Smiley Johnson, 198; incumbent John Ramp, 331; Charles Moorehead, 193; David Cook, 319; John Wheeler, 267; Frank Carver, 196.

MOBEETIE

Incumbent Archie Summers and Gary May were elected with 66 and 65 votes respectively. Also running: Sallie May, 33 and Kimberly Hathaway Johnston, 34.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS

With two positions open, incumbents Troy Ritter and Paul Eakin were re-elected with 19 votes each. Challenger Kevin Ollinger, 17.

WHEELER

Place 1: Jim Wright, received 232 votes, Ruth Wiley, 178, and Patty McNeil, 88. Place 6: Bobby Ware, 364, defeated MiMi Boedeker, 69, and Jack Hatcher, 49. Place 7: Gail Ledbetter, 255, Ken McCasland, 190 and Anthony Francis, 48.

KELTON

Three incumbents were re-elected. Vote totals were Garland Moore, 53; Mac Honeycutt, 34; Mike Bryant, 52, and Champ Davis, 31.

City elections

WHEELER

Challengers for Wheeler city council seats swept the incumbents out of office in Saturday's city election.

Wanda Sue Herd, manager of Maxey's Steak House, defeated incumbent Louis Stas, 265 to 138. Herd ran a mild and cordial campaign to promote progress in Wheeler. Stas, the editor of *The Wheeler Times*, had been mayor for four years.

Other new members of the Wheeler city council are Don Rose, an Arkla employee who defeated incumbent place 2 commissioner David Cross of Cross Car Center, 246 to 151; and Robert Jones, an Arkla employee who defeated incumbent place 4 commissioner and GTE worker Joe Montgomery, 331 to 167.

MCLEAN

In McLean, where council members recently voted to rescind a gas rate decrease and limit the power of the mayor, Bank of Commerce President Brian Pohlmeier was elected to the council with 324 votes, as were incumbents Dr. Harold Fabian with 212 and homemaker Martha Jo Bailey with 215. Incumbent June Suggs, an employee of Wheeler Feed Yard, received 170 votes and self-employed upholsterer Rick Jones received 108.

MIAMI

Miami has three new council members: Kerr McGee employee M.J. Allison with 160 votes, boot and saddle store owner Bruce Topper with 137 and NGPL worker Wayne Bright with 133. Challenger Larry Mayo received 54 votes. Monette Jenkins, Ron Fields and Chris Gill, the three incumbents who chose not to run each received write-in votes. There were 14 other write-in candidates.

MOBEETIE

There were three positions open, but only two candidates filed. Incumbent Don Moore was re-elected with 71 votes. Candidate Jim Watson, with 21 votes, was knocked out by write-ins Kevin Frankenberry with 38 votes and Dewayne Selby with 45.

CANADIAN

Incumbents Ben Mathers and Lonnie Donaldson were re-elected with 376 and 347 votes respectively. Lee Hendershot with 411 votes took the seat being vacated by George Arrington. Roger Wainwright received 290 votes.

GROOM

Incumbent Bill Homer, a store owner, was re-elected with 175 votes. Also elected were meat inspector Jim Britten with 170 and feedlot owner John Eschle, 162. Also running were incumbent Jerry Gaines, a Carson County Deputy Sheriff, who received 99 votes, and Groom High School ag teacher Carlton Turaville with 57.

SKELLYTOWN

Incumbent Mel McBroom was re-elected with 89 votes. Elected to the other two positions were Ralph Tice, 91, and Vance Griffith, 88. Also, F.M. Danley, 48; Bob Swearingin, 36; Bob Lawrence, 57.

LEFORS

J.W. Franks was elected mayor unopposed with 111 votes. No incumbents sought re-election to the town open positions. The two new council members are Ron Turpen, 99; Kim Holden, 75. Also, Daniel Gilbert, 67.

WHITE DEER

Mayor R.W. Standerfer, 184, and council members Dwight Huffman, 162, and Raymond Blodgett, 176, were re-elected unopposed.

—Election results compiled by Cathy Spaulding

New school trustees elected

Duggan swamps incumbent, Loeffler takes close victory

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Pampa voters elected two new members to the Pampa school board Saturday, refusing incumbent Ken Fields a third full term and giving Charles Loeffler a narrow victory over Robert Dixon.

Former Pampa schools band director Jim Duggan soundly defeated Fields in the race for Place Six, capturing nearly 76 percent of the almost 1,500 votes cast. Duggan captured 1,126 votes compared to 355 (24 percent) for Fields.

Duggan received 977 regular votes and 149 absentee votes to Fields' 317 regular and 38 absentee. Three write-in votes were cast.

In a prepared statement Friday night, Duggan, now a Texaco employee, thanked his volunteers, contributors and voters for their support. He promised to strive to maintain the confidence of the voters.

"The issues discussed during the campaign will not be forgotten," he said. "I will strive to improve teacher and student

morale and address the pressing budgetary problems that the district is facing."

Fields, a local attorney, had been a board member since 1979 and had served as its president, secretary and treasurer at one time or another. He will step down as chairman of the board's long-range planning committee.

Contacted at home Friday night, Fields said the voters were presented a choice between himself and Duggan as to whether they wanted to place their emphasis on academics or extracurricular activities. Of Duggan's victory he said: "It is clearly the choice of the people to place their emphasis on extracurricular activities."

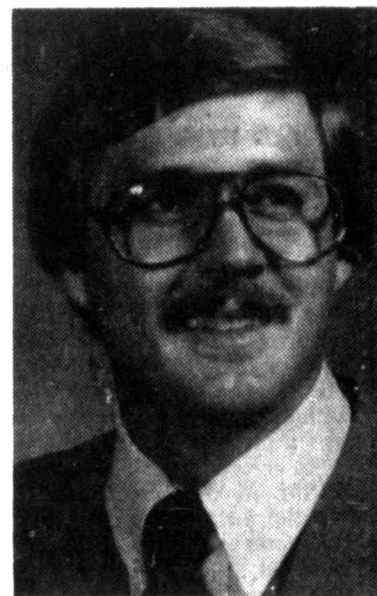
Fields wished Duggan and the new board "the best of luck for the future."

In the race for Place Seven, where board president Jerry Carlson stepped down to make way for two challengers, Loeffler, a technical manager with Celanese Corp., defeated Dixon, a field representative with Equifax Inc., by 112 votes.

Loeffler received 787 votes (54 percent) to Dixon's 675 (46 per-



CHARLES LOEFFLER



JIM DUGGAN

cent). Four write-in votes were cast.

Ninety-eight absentee votes and 689 regular votes were cast for Loeffler, while Dixon received 88 absentee and 587 regular.

Loeffler learned of the outcome when contacted by a reporter at home Friday night. He promised to do his best to represent both those who voted for him and those who voted for his opponent.

Dixon was unavailable for comment.

Duggan and Loeffler will be sworn in by School Business Manager Jerry Haralson during Tuesday's board meeting at 5 p.m. The board also will elect new officers Tuesday evening.

Haralson described the turnout Saturday as moderate to heavy. He called the turnout for the absentee voting period low.

Officials say attacks fit Libyan pattern of terrorism

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Terrorist attacks this week in Europe fit the pattern of a Libyan-backed plan of indiscriminate violence against Americans in which more than 30 U.S. diplomatic installations and several U.S. diplomats have been targeted, an administration official said Saturday.

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the administration is not prepared to link Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy directly to

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the explosions aboard a TWA airliner approaching Athens and in a Berlin nightclub jammed with American soldiers.

However, he said, the incidents "vindicate what we have been saying that there is a pattern, that there is a master plan" of terrorism aimed at Americans that is being backed by Khadafy.

The official said the plan has included targeting of more than 30 U.S. diplomatic installations abroad and of a number of American diplomats overseas this year. He said none of these attacks

had been carried out, but some of them had been thwarted.

"This is a Khadafy pattern," the official said. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan, who winds up a 10-day vacation at his California ranch on Sunday, "is deeply concerned about the increasing number of terrorist incidents aimed at Americans in Europe and worldwide."

"He has instructed his top advisers and officials to stay on top of it and provide an early assessment," Speakes said.

He said Reagan wanted to see measures taken by the United States in cooperation with its allies to prevent such terrorist incidents, but he did not elaborate on what these steps might be.

He said Reagan was briefed on the West Berlin explosion Friday night and again Saturday by Donald Fortier, deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs.

Speaking to reporters, the official said the latest terrorist incident was being assessed by officials in Washington and "we are not yet ready to draw specific conclusions about who did this or whether or not it points to Libya."

Uncontested races draw light turnout

Incumbents David McDaniel and Clyde Carruth easily won re-election to the Pampa City Commission in city elections Saturday with a light turnout of voters.

McDaniel will be serving his second term in his Ward 2 post, while voters returned Carruth to his sixth term as Ward 4 commissioner on the city's governing body.

Both candidates were unopposed. McDaniel received 465 votes and Carruth 431 votes in the citywide polling.

On a ward-by-ward breakdown, McDaniel gained 87 votes in Ward 1, 253 in Ward 2, 49 in Ward 3 and 50 in Ward 4.

Carruth had 84 votes in Ward 1, 235 in Ward 2, 45 in Ward 3 and 41 in Ward 4.

Each candidate received 26 votes from absentee balloting.

Etheredge seeks to move trial

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Claiming "inflammatory and unfair" pre-trial publicity has made a fair trial in Gray County unlikely, lawyers for former Bethany Trust head man Thomas C. Etheredge have requested a change of venue in the case.

"The population of Gray County, Texas, has been subjected to extensive pre-trial publicity in newspapers circulated within the county and radio and television broadcasts," says the motion filed by J. Kenny Norris of Perryton. Etheredge's court-appointed attorney. "Such publicity has been inflammatory and unfair and created such hostility toward the defendant and prejudiced the opinions of members of the community to such a degree that it is unlikely a jury could be selected which could render a verdict solely on the evidence presented at trial."

Etheredge currently is in the Gray County Jail awaiting trial on numerous indictments charging securities violations, fraud,

theft and misapplying funds from investors in the failed Bethany Trust and Co., which was shut down by state banking officials a year ago after the company failed to verify more than \$11 million in assets. His bonds total nearly \$1.5 million.

Authorities say Bethany Trust owed about \$1.3 million to investors in four states, but Etheredge has maintained through his lawyers that investors would have received their money back had the state not interfered.

"So great a prejudice against the defendant" exists in the county that he could not receive a trial by a jury free from outside influences," said Norris in asking 223rd District Judge Don Cain to move the trial to another location. Norris said a "reasonable likelihood" exists that a fair trial could not be obtained.

Cain is scheduled to hear arguments on the motion at 9 a.m. Monday, according to district court records.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said Friday he opposes a change of venue. He

said the citizens of Gray County should be given a chance to prove Etheredge can receive a fair trial.

Included with the motion are identical affidavits signed by Weldon L. Fain, a retiree living at 1821 Hamilton, and Dr. Robert Lyle, a dentist living at 1827 Grape. Each reads: "It is my opinion that the defendant cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial in Gray County."

"My opinion is based on newspaper articles and rumors concerning the defendant, which, in my opinion, were inflammatory and prejudicial, and conversations with other residents of Gray County who are also of the belief that the defendant cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial in Gray County."

One subpoena had been issued for the hearing as of late Friday afternoon — to Pampa News Managing Editor Wally Simmons.

Both Norris and James C. Fling of Shamrock, attorney for Etheredge's wife Debbie, who also faces charges of misapplica-

tion of fiduciary property, filed several discovery motions last week. Fling has not filed a change of venue motion in Mrs. Etheredge's case.

More indictments against the Etheredges and Bethany associate Timothy Borka were handed down by a 31st District grand jury Tuesday and made available to the press Friday after being transferred to 223rd District Court.

Another \$10,000 was added to Etheredge's bond as he was again indicted on charges of misapplication of fiduciary property and theft. Also handed down were re-indictments alleging Etheredge defrauded investors H.C. Eubanks, 200 Ishom, and David Hodges of White Deer, whose wife Debbie was on the company's board of directors.

The 11-count and seven-count indictments allege Etheredge fraudulently misrepresented facts about how the company was set up and its financial condition.

See ETHEREDGE, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

McLARTY, Cora Inez — 3 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.
TURNBOW, Edward Adde — 2 p.m., Advent Christian Church, Shamrock.

obituaries

FLOYCE B. HOLLINGSWORTH
 Services for Floyce B. Hollingsworth, 97, are pending with Downing-Lahey Mortuary of Wichita, Kan.
 Mrs. Hollingsworth died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 A longtime resident of Wichita, she moved to Pampa in November to live with a daughter.
 Survivors include three daughters, Della DeFever of Pampa, and Dessie Bollinger and Lillian Hall, both of Wichita; two sisters, Irma Talley of Miami and Ruby Downey of Perryton; six grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

CORA INEZ McLARTY
 McLEAN — Graveside services for Cora Inez McLarty, 92, Dalhart, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor of McLean Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be by Lamb Funeral Home.
 Ms. McLarty died Friday at Coon Memorial Nursing Home in Dalhart.
 Born May 19, 1893, in Crowell, she moved to Dalhart from Ruidoso, N.M., in 1983. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a sister, Sally Christian of Ruidoso; two nephews, Billy George Wells of Amarillo and Bob Wells of Denver; and a niece, Joann Campbell of Amarillo.

EDWARD ADDE TURNBOW
 SHAMROCK — Services for Edward Adde Turnbow, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Advent Christian Church with the Rev. Brent Carpenter, Clovis, N.M., and the Rev. Terry McLemore, Amarillo, officiating. Burial will follow in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Turnbow died Friday.
 Born in Tarrant County, he moved to Shamrock at an early age, where he was curator of Pioneer West Museum. Prior to that he served as a ranger with the M.K. Brown Scout Camp in Mobetie. He was a member of Advent Christian Church.
 Survivors include his wife, Fern; a son, Holice of Shepherdstown, W. Va.; three daughters, Martha Darr of Dexter, Mich., Maryland Sue Copeland of Pampa and Nancy Simpson of Kathleen, Ga.; a brother, Elzie of Shamrock; two sisters, Mae Turnbow and Esther Schriver, both of Shamrock; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

VANONA BILLINGSLEY
 AMARILLO — Services for Vanona Billingsley, 53, mother of a Pampa man, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. C.N. Rue, pastor of Paramount Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was at Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Billingsley died Thursday.
 Born in Clarksville, she was reared in Memphis and graduated from Memphis High School. She moved to Amarillo in 1975 from Denton, where she had lived since 1948.

She was a member of Paramount Baptist Church and had worked for J.C. Penney in Denton for 12 years and in Amarillo for three years.
 Survivors include her husband, James L.; two sons, Steven Harrel Barron of Denton and James Doyle Barron of Pampa; two daughters, Jennie Martino of Denton and Mary Hughes of Amarillo; three stepdaughters, Taunda Billingsley of Lubbock and Debbie DeSierra and Belynda Starkey, both of Amarillo; two brothers, John Lewis Sargent of Denver and George Sargent of Arvada, Colo.; and 15 grandchildren.

CLARENCE OMAR STEPHENS
 HEDLEY — Services for Clarence Omar Stephens, 65, brother of a McLean woman, are pending with Spicer Funeral Home in Memphis.
 Mr. Stephens died Thursday.

Survivors include his wife, Callie Jo; a daughter, Clara Jo Holland of Hedley; three brothers, John and Wilson, both of Hedley, and O.D. of Roswell, N.M.; a half-brother, J.T. of Snyder; two sisters, Donnie Selby of Hedley and Jo Winegeart of McLean; three half-sisters, Josie Ziegenfuss of Saugus, Calif., Dorothy Nelson of California and Ruth Teague of Houston; and five grandchildren.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, April 5
 A 1963 Dodge, driven by William Elton Manning, Skellytown, and a 1978 Ford, driven by Juan Ramon Garcia, 1208 S. Dwight, collided in the 900 block of South Wells. No injuries were reported. Manning was cited for unsafe start from a parked position. Garcia was cited for improper turn wide right.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire run for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 4
 4:13 p.m. — Dumpster fire at the Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway. No injuries. Heavy damage to the dumpster.

Farm seminar set

A conservation farming seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Clyde Caruth Livestock Pavilion in Pampa.

The program will include presentations on various aspects of farming and displays of equipment and products.

Speakers and their subjects will include: Roman Friemel of Groom, Robert Jackson of Adrian and Carl Olson of Panhandle, speaking on experience with the minimum till; B.A. Donaldson of the First State Bank, Stratford, farm financing; Dr. Allen

Weise, weed scientist of Amarillo, weed control; Dr. Robert Berry, plant pathologist of Lubbock, wheat disease situation; and Donna Brauchi, extension agent of Pampa on farm family stress.

The event is sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation district, the Soil Conservation Service, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Gray County Agricultural committee.

Noon meal will be compliments of participating chemical and equipment companies.

Korean tank blast kills 14 persons

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A thunderous explosion ripped apart a 40,000-gallon fuel tank Saturday at the U.S. Air Force base at Osan, killing 14 people, including one American, and setting off a huge fire that raged for hours, the U.S. military said.

In addition, 12 people were reported injured.
 "Something went off suddenly with a big bang," a South Korean woman working in the area said.
 Lt. Col. Larry Greer, Air Force spokesman in Washington, said the explosion occurred in a fuel storage area.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions
 Gladys Adams, Pampa
 May Bell Coe, Pampa
 Leslie Edmondson, Pampa
 Easter Gentry, Pampa
 Hettie Jackson, Lefors
 Bobbie Longan, Clarendon
 Dale Pinson, Pampa
 Helen Sandoval, Borger
 Jack Ward, Groom
 Erma Welborn, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Venancio Silva, a boy
Dismissals
 Pamela Acevedo, Pampa
 Thomas Haggard, Pampa
 Barbara Noel, Pampa
 Vanessa Portillo, Pampa
 Wilson Puryear, Pampa
 Erick Quarles, Skellytown
 Patty Sinyard, Pampa
 Alfred Thorne, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

calendar of events

PAMPA OPTIMIST CLUB
 Pampa Optimist Club is to meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, with Margaret and Gary Haynes presenting a program on Down Syndrome.

court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A warrant was issued for the arrest of William Claude Murrah, charged with violating the terms of probation.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Steven Douglas Henry, charged with violating the terms of probation.

A charge of failure to yield the right of way while leaving an alley against Katherine Elaine French was dismissed after the complaining witness requested dismissal because total restitution was made for damages.

The following were dismissed from misdemeanor probation: William Edmond Riley, Jimmy Allen Crutcher, Jerry Lynn Norwood, Marlon LaRue and Tammie Winegeart Bennett.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Thomas Watkins and Cynthia Lynn Brantley
 Jerry Wayne Nunamaker and Gaye Janiece Mears

Joseph Ray Stevens Jr. and Carrie Lea Hoover
 James Russell Eakins and Jeanne Lynn Townsend

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed
 Keith Jernigan vs. Tech Development Inc. and Ignition Systems Controls Inc.: personal injury.
 T.W. Bartlett Lumber Co. Inc. vs. Benny Young: suit on account.

T.W. Bartlett Lumber Co. Inc. vs. Fred Young: suit on account.
 James M. Bowers vs. Bill Thompson and Glenie Thompson: suit for damages.

Danny R. Cowan and his wife, Leanna A. Cowan vs. Glen Fleming, doing business as Fleming Insurance: suit for damages.

Criminal Case

Ricky Leon Smith was fined \$500 and placed on probation four years for unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Divorces

Gussie Glaxner Justice and Robert Lee Justice
 Carolyn Sue Lester and Homer Earl Lester
 Sandra Jean Barr and Robert E. Barr

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 4

A Pampa High School student reported theft at the high school, 111 E. Harvester.
 Abandoned vehicles were reported at 400 W. Buckler and the intersection of West and Montagu.

SATURDAY, April 5

Lora Michelle Stapleton, 1601 W. Somerville, reported an assault.
 Attempted theft was reported at Mr. Suds Car Wash, 124 S. Starkweather.

A driving with license suspended suspect was reported at 900 W. Wilks.

Arrests-City Jail

FRIDAY, April 4
 Lynn David Coffee, 33, 531 N. Wells, was arrested at the police department on a warrant alleging indecency with a child.

Tony Glen Eldridge, 25, 526 N. Zimmers, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. Eldridge was released on a cash bond.

Michael Eugene Lopez, 19, 2609 Comanche, was arrested at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church on a charge of public intoxication. Lopez was released on bond.

Arrests-County Jail

Shon Lynn Clinkingbeard, 1808 Lea, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Jackie Lee Bromlow, 409 Tignor, was arrested on charges of driving with license suspended and driving while intoxicated and traffic warrants from the Carson County sheriff's office in Panhandle.

Etheredge

Continued from Page one

by claiming Bethany Trust and Co. had a number of New York investors and a large amount of money in a Swiss bank account. He is also accused in the indictments of failing to tell one or both investors that the company was making mortgage payments on the Etheredges' personal home in Pampa and that the Internal Revenue Service had a tax lien against the home.

Hamilton said the fraud charges were re-indicted to include the amount the two men are alleged to have been defrauded in the indictments.

Bortka, who is out on bond and living in the Texas border town of Zapata awaiting trial, was indicted on another charge of misapplication of fiduciary property as was Mrs. Etheredge.

Several more indictments involving the company were not signed by the grand jury foreman due to an oversight, Hamilton said.

Etheredge eluded authorities for more than nine months before being arrested in early February in the Canadian province of British Columbia on charges of being

an illegal alien. Hamilton said he was told by Canadian authorities Etheredge was contacting Canadian doctors about a weight-reduction plan.

Prior to that, Etheredge turned up late last year in the Central American nation of Belize where sources said he was lining up farmers for an aloe vera growing operation.

Authorities in London and Kansas also are looking into the possibility of legal action involving Bethany's British division and its office in Overland Park, Kan., a Kansas City suburb.

NASA to be more conservative

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger has sent a powerful echo of caution throughout NASA and will produce dramatic changes in the shuttle program when Americans next fly into orbit.

At first, the shuttles won't be flown with the same boldness and daring that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration demonstrated with the reusable spacecraft during 1985, according to space agency officials.

Instead, the shuttle program will take a "conservative approach," to slowly rebuild confidence lost when Challenger blew up Jan. 28, killing seven crew members, says Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight.

The first year of flights will be "within the experience base," said Truly. That means the remaining shuttles won't be asked to do anything they have not already performed, and some things that have been done suc-

cessfully won't be repeated for some time.

"I don't think we'll be as frisky as we were before," said a NASA engineer who spoke on the condition that he not be identified. "We always considered risks, but I think now before we do anything, the very first question we'll ask is: 'Will this get us in trouble? Is it safe?' We always had that attitude, but it's even more powerful now."

"Safety is the watchword. That's the thing that's foremost in all our minds," said senior astronaut Henry Hartsfield.

In testimony before a presidential commission investigating the Challenger accident, four astro-

nauts asked specifically last week that certain risks be avoided. These included:

— Landings at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Shuttles have landed in Florida five times, but chief astronaut John Young believes the 15,000-foot concrete runway there, surrounded by water and subject to sudden rain squalls, poses risks that should be avoided. Instead, Young wants shuttle landings to be only on the wide and dry desert sites in California and New Mexico.

Young also believes the current shuttle braking system is too unreliable for the unforgiving Kennedy landing site.

Pair of assault cases reported

Pampa police are investigating a rape and an attempted rape that allegedly occurred Friday night and early Saturday morning.

In the first case, an 18-year-old white female told police she stopped to use a telephone on High-

way 60 east at about 10 p.m. Friday, according to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman. Ryzman said the woman told police she was grabbed from behind and dragged by a white male in his 30s to a white vehicle with lightly-tinted windows after she hung up the phone.

Another white male in his 30s was in the driver's seat of the vehicle, Ryzman said.

The alleged victim was forced into the back seat where she was sexually assaulted, Ryzman said. He added the vehicle has dents in the left rear side.

At about 4:30 a.m. Saturday a 19-year-old white female was asleep at a residence in the north-central part of town when a known intruder entered her bedroom and attempted to sexually assault her, Ryzman said.

The woman was able to fight the intruder off and he fled through the back door, the chief said.

Both cases remain under investigation.

Auditorium board will meet Monday

The M. K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. Monday in the auditorium's Heritage Room.

The board will discuss information concerning the TUXX rock concert held March 28.

In other matters, board members will consider linen service, round tables in stock and expiration of three board members' terms this month.

Other agenda items include discussion of cyke and screen curtains and a portable sound system for the auditorium.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair and warmer today with high temperatures near 80. Lows tonight near 40. Southwesterly winds, five to 10 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas: Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Monday. Overnight lows in the 60s. Daytime highs in the 80s.

South Texas: Lows in the upper 60s Hill Country and in the low to mid 70s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and warm Sunday through Monday. Highs both days in the low 80s to low 90s. Lows Sunday night in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

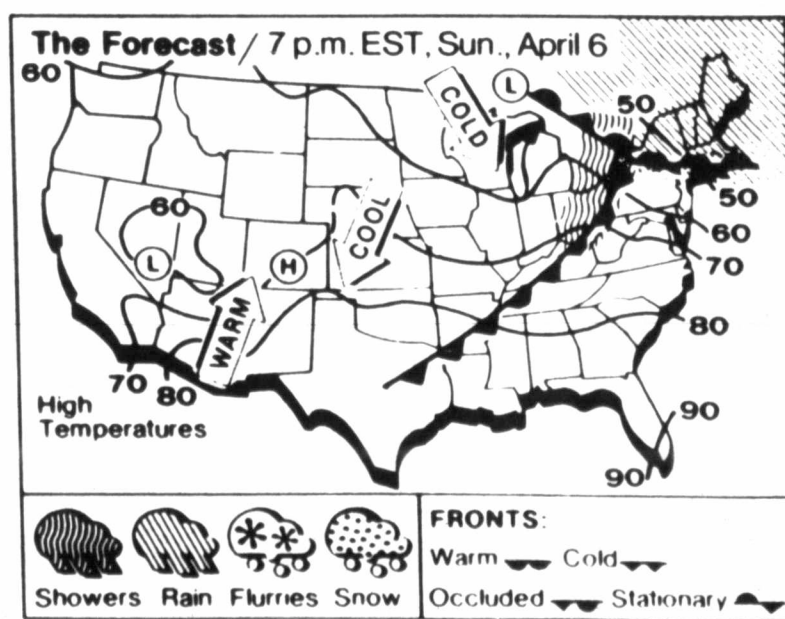
West Texas: Sunny Sunday, increasing cloudiness Sunday night. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs Sunday, Monday 80s except mid 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night 50 Panhandle to 63 southeast.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Monday. Afternoon highs in the mid 80s and overnight lows in the upper 60s. South wind 5 to 10 mph Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday
 North Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s.

South Texas: Scattered thundershowers Wednesday and mainly east Thursday. Quite warm and humid Tuesday and Wednesday, a little cooler Thursday. Nighttime lows upper 60s to low 70s Tuesday and Wednesday and from



the mid 50s northwest to the lower 70s coastal and south Thursday. Daytime highs upper 80s north to the low and mid 90s interior south Tuesday and Wednesday and from the lower 80s north to near 90 south Thursday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. A little cooler Wednesday. Clearing and warmer Thursday afternoon. Highs Panhandle and South Plains 79 to 84 Tuesday, cooling to 70 to 74 Wednesday then warming to 73 to 79 Thursday. Lows 51 to 56 Tuesday cooling to 42 to 46 by Thursday. Highs Concho Valley and Permian Basin upper 80s, cooling to near 80 to mid 80s Wednesday and warming to low 80s Thursday. Lows

low 60s, cooling to low 50s by Thursday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday 80 to 84. Lows Monday night near 50 Panhandle to the low 60s southeast.

New Mexico: Mostly fair Sunday with increasing clouds and a few showers western mountains during the afternoon and evening. Increasing clouds and chances of showers by Monday. Becoming windy Monday afternoon. Lows mostly 20s and 30s mountains and northwest and upper 30s to mid 50s elsewhere. Highs Sunday and Monday 60 to mid 70s mountains and northwest and 70s to upper 80s southeast.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Judge to settle cemetery squabble

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The outcome of a debate among trustees of McLean's Hillcrest Cemetery Foundation over the validity of proxy votes and the use of cemetery funds is now in the hands of 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

In December, foundation trustees George Terry, Miro Pagan and Leona Sitter filed suit against president Richard Everett and trustees Sam Haynes, Tony Smitherman and Kenneth Everett claiming that they wrongfully prevented Terry from assuming his role as vice president of the organization at their May membership meeting.

Terry was elected at the meeting by four proxy votes; but president Everett later invalidated the proxy votes and declared Haynes, who received more votes by members present at the meeting, the vice president.

The suit also charges that the foundation is wrongfully using its interest from government securities for payment of the cemetery's operating expenses — including maintenance of city owned property — instead of to a "perpetual care" fund.

The suit also maintains that Sitter was wrongfully removed from her office as secretary of the foundation.

At a hearing this week, McIlhenny asked plaintiff's attorney Harold Comer and defendant's attorney Phil Vanderpool for their final briefs within two weeks so that he may make a ruling.

The issue over the validity of the proxy votes stems from the May 23 membership meeting in which Terry and Haynes vied for the vice president's office. According to the minutes of the May 23 meeting, four people, including Terry, voted for Haynes, while two voted for Terry. Then Sitter presented proxy votes obtained from absent members. That pushed Terry ahead of Haynes.

According to a deposition filed March 31, Sitter said she solicited

the proxy votes because "we needed to elect certain officers."

"Sam Haynes had made brags that he was going to tear the foundation to pieces," she said. Terry testified that he originally did not seek the vice president's office because he felt it would be in conflict of interest with his job as mayor. He added that Everett later notified him that the election was invalid because of the proxy votes.

In his deposition, Richard Everett testified that while he "made no effort to nullify the election," he questioned the validity of the proxy votes because they were not certified documents.

"I said I want to clear whether these were correct, I had assumed they were not, so I found it necessary to go back to the bylaws to check my position," he said.

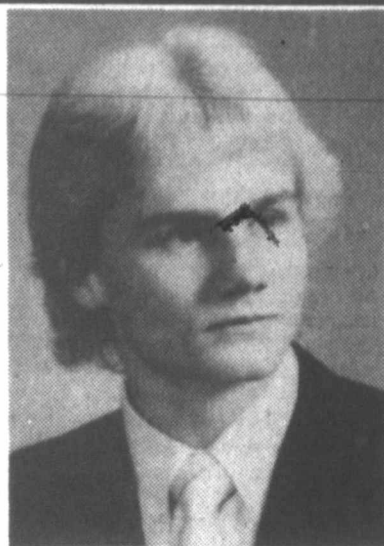
The foundation's bylaws state that proxy votes may be used in conducting the "general membership business and the election

of trustees, while officers are elected by members."

Everett testified that he removed Sitter as secretary and trustee because of "controversies" she had created with the Bank of Commerce and the Post Office. She reportedly had the foundation's bank account frozen to "stop them from being used in ways they shouldn't be used." Everett said that he wanted to get the foundation its own permanent address, but Sitter contested his authority to change the address and the McLean postmaster later denied the foundation's request to change the address.

Everett's deposition also showed that Comer had proposed that the trustees wait until the next membership meeting in May to "let the members decide" whether the removal of Terry and Sitter from their offices was valid and how foundation funds are to be used.

Comer's proposal was turned down.



DAVID WHITSON



LANECE LISENBY

Miami's top grads named

MIAMI — David Lee Whitson and Lanece Lynn Lisenby have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1986 Miami High School graduating class.

The son of Mary Kneisl, Whitson is the class president and has been involved in Future Farmers of America for four years. He has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years and was a member of the student council his freshman and

junior years. He was a member of the state champion FFA livestock judging team. He has a 92. grade point average.

Lisenby is the daughter of Clayton Lisenby. She has participated in track for four years, qualifying for the state meet as a sophomore and placing fourth in state in the long jump as a junior. She has been in basketball for four years, was vice president of the junior class and the 1985 Football Homecoming Queen.

Lefors choir member honored



JEFF WILCOX

LEFORS — Lefors High School choir member Jeffrey Duane Wilcox will be included in the 1986 edition of *Who's Who in Music* after being selected as being among the nation's most outstanding high school musicians.

A senior, Wilcox joins an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations, noted Lela Harris, choir director.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included Wilcox based on his academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

In his choir performances, Wilcox has been selected for the All-Region, All-Area and All-District choirs.

Canadian one-act play a winner

Canadian High School's one act play, *A Company of Wayward Souls* took top honors at the district one act play contest Thursday at River Road.

CHS and Boys Ranch will advance to area one act competition Saturday at Muleshoe.

Canadian's entry concerns a company of 16th Century Italian Actors who try to put on a play. At first they don't co-operate, but as the play goes on, they learn. The characters are based on the Italian Commedia of the period.

Elisa Thrasher, who played the clown Russiana, was named the contest's best actress. Anja Laubman, who played Columbine, and Kelly Russell, who played Harlequin were named to the all-

star cast. Mike Wagner, who played Pantalone, and Tim Bartlett, Scapino, received honorable mention.

Wheeler High School and Miami High School will seek top honors Tuesday at the class 1A area competition at Amarillo College.

Travel
Bargains
By
Bill
Hassell



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Uncle held in decapitation of children

RIVER OAKS, Texas (AP) — A 25-year-old man has been arrested in connection with the "gruesome" decapitated murders of his nephew and niece.

The man was arrested by River Oaks police Friday, officials said.

Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter also said he had been

told that River Oaks police had recovered the knife believed to have been used in the slayings.

The bodies of Scott Lewis, 4, and Karen Lewis, 2, were found about 9:30 a.m. Friday in plastic bags on a smoldering bed in Scott's bedroom in the small white frame house. The children lived there with their mother, Valerie Lewis, and her brother, Richard McElvey.

It was unclear whether the arrested man also lived there. The wife of the man in custody said he had talked for two years about getting help for his violent temper.

"He said at one time everything was falling apart," she said while waiting to talk to River Oaks police Friday night.

She said he told her that the children "got on his nerves."

"Valerie said they were upsetting him all the time," she added.

The woman said she left her husband, a former Fort Worth Park and Recreation Department employee, nearly two years ago. She said she has not yet filed for divorce.

"He had a bad temper when I was with him. We'd get in a fight, and he'd beat me around," she said.

Police keep vigil in hostage taking

EULESS, Texas (AP) — A man holding his ex-wife hostage inside a convenience store reneged Saturday on a promise to surrender, and heavily armed police continued their marathon vigil outside.

A negotiator said Malone Mataele, 27, agreed about 3 p.m. Saturday to come out an hour later with his hostage. As 4 p.m. approached, the man advanced to the front of the store with her, then suddenly backed away, and the hopes diminished for an imminent end of the crisis.

"We are going to wait him out, and it's quite possible that he will come out (soon). But at this point, we have no reason to believe there is going to be an immediate resolution," Police Capt. T.C. Free said about 6 p.m. Saturday, 21 hours after the hostage situation began in this suburb northwest of Fort Worth.

About an hour later, Free said the situation had deteriorated. A police negotiator said Mataele said he had tied up his ex-wife, Sane Mataele, although he claimed not to have harmed her. Mataele indicated he was

ready to surrender, except that he wanted to talk to his young daughter, but didn't want her to see him in handcuffs, Free said.

Police countered with an offer to put him, unhandcuffed, in a secure room at police headquarters, if Mataele would give himself up. There was hope he might agree to the terms, Free said.

Mataele took his ex-wife hostage at the Qwik Pantry store, where she worked, about 9 p.m.

Friday and wounded a police officer who responded after the woman triggered a silent alarm, Free said.

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Off beat

By
Paul
Pinkham

If the Russians do come...

South Texas is brimming with excitement over a possible communist invasion after our fearless Great Communicator pointed out those commie Sandinistas (who, by the way, have outlawed the communist party in their own country) are only two days driving time away.

The folks in the Valley are no doubt expecting to see a Russian battleship come cruising down the Rio Grande any day now as part of the Nicaraguan invasion. Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez, the Associated Press reports, is so concerned he has asked the president to send him \$125,000 for equipment his own county commissioners didn't see fit to buy him.

Liberal fools! Don't they know what Reagan says is gospel and if he says the commies are coming then it must be true?

College students on spring break at Padre Island, whose capitalistic decadence no doubt would be next on the communist list after they take over Harlingen and Brownsville, have dreamed up a new drinking song. It goes something like this:

Down in the Valley
The Valley so low
Here come the Nicaraguans
Reagan's commies in tow

But let's assume for a minute those dirty, rotten commies are able to slip past the border patrol, create enough traffic problems in the Valley to foil the Harlingen and Brownsville police forces, and get by the Texas Rangers, the Confederate Air Force and even Ed "Too Tall" Jones and the rest of the Dallas Cowboys defensive line. What then?

(A word about the Confederate Air Force. Judging by how easy it was for yours truly to slip in here unnoticed, I hope they're better equipped to deal with communists than they are Yankees.)

The first thing most of us would probably notice is that the names of all the amusement parks would change to Seven Flaks Over Texas.

Then, I imagine, the communists would start making all kinds of laws to protect us from ourselves. Why, I bet they'd even force us to wear seat belts! After all, Marxists believe the masses aren't smart enough to know what's good for them.

They also don't believe in human rights, or at least that's what we're told, so I imagine under a Marxist regime, millions of American children would be aborted and denied the basic human right to life.

There'd be lots of focus on "The Party" and the best interests of "The Party" would take precedence over the good of the country; not like now where our American politicians always take the welfare of the country to heart.

The Russian farm economy is in dissarray and I'll betcha by the time they got through meddling in ours, it'd be a mess, too.

The Russians also are reported to have lots of problems with alcoholism and have cracked down on the sale of vodka. By the time they got done with America, you'd probably have to be a member of some exclusive club to go out and have a drink with the guys. What foolishness.

There'd be all sorts of taxes to benefit "the state," such things as income taxes, sales taxes, import and export fees, corporate taxes (but not for those who were friends of "the state"), and so on. Only they wouldn't be called taxes. The emphasis would be on propaganda, so it'd be called "revenue enhancement."

Churches would be in trouble. "The state" probably would decide churches, or parents for that matter, had no right to decide how to educate their young.

And, speaking of education, "the state" would no doubt declare all lifetime teaching contracts null and void pending results of a test drawn up by, you guessed it, "the state." That's the problem with living in a Marxist country; "the state" doesn't have to recognize its own contracts if it doesn't want to.

Information would be difficult if not impossible to obtain from the government but I doubt the commies would do away with the facade of freedom of information. They'd just make a mockery of it by saying all information is "in the interest of national security." Doublespeak prevails.

As a nation, we'd probably start supporting dictators and despots who claimed to be our friends and opposing those who didn't, all in the name of expediency. Goodness gracious, can't have that happening.

I imagine Americans would eventually rise up and revolt against these and other "reforms" and throw the rascals out. Come to think of it, maybe we should start now before we infiltrate ourselves with anti-freedom policies. We needn't be as afraid of the Russians as the hidden dangers that lie within.

Let freedom reign.

Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News. Opinions expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Require the state to obey own laws

The State Board of Education is not shooting straight with the citizens of Texas when it tries to justify its motive in seeking new laws that would regulate private schools.

The official explanation for the action offered by those involved is that current state laws are vague and unenforceable.

That's a lie. They are not vague and they are not unenforceable. They are as clear as any laws can be — and it would be a simple matter to prosecute anyone violating them.

The real reason for the push to regulate private schools is that many members of the state education bureaucracy don't agree with current laws and want them changed. They have encountered some difficulty in illegally prosecuting citizens for violating laws that don't exist, so now they want to change the laws.

Current state laws have only two requirements for private schools: instruction must be in the English language and must include instruction in citizenship. Is that vague and difficult to enforce? Of course not. If the state education sleuths found that a home-schooling parent or a private school was conducting classes in Spanish or teaching students to become bank robbers, there would be no difficulty in prosecuting either under current state laws.

The problem comes from the fact that many public school officials refuse to accept the law as it is written. Many have attempted to force parents to enroll their children in public schools on the grounds that the private school teachers are not certified or the curriculum is not approved, disregarding the fact that state law requires neither.

Sometimes, by capitalizing on the ignorance of local officials, schools have been successful in winning court decisions against parents. For example, a Texas justice of peace late last year fined a couple after ruling they violated the state compulsory attendance laws because they schooled their child at home and neither were certified teachers. The JP either didn't know state law or ignored it. School officials who pushed the case probably knew about the state's laws, but paid no attention to them.

Because of this occasional success in prosecuting persons for violating non-existent laws, home-schoolers have also brought a suit against the state charging that the laws are unconstitutionally vague. This is a mistake, although the home-schoolers probably feel they have no other method of combating the unlimited power of the state. What are you going to do, for example, when state officials who have the power to fine you or send you to jail simply pay no attention to the law.

The state board has proposed regulations that would require that teachers in private schools and the basic curriculum taught be certified by the state.

The proposal should be rejected. Parents who do not want their children brainwashed by government institutions and who do not accept the state as the proper authority to decide what their children should learn now have the right to get them out of government schools and use alternative methods of education.

If the state board adopts the new proposals and the legislature approves, the influence of the state over Texas schoolchildren will then be absolute. And when that happens, the fight to preserve any individual freedoms will become meaningless.

The solution is to leave the state laws as they are and demand that state education officials start obeying them. Requiring the state to obey its own laws shouldn't be too much to ask.

Bits of history

In 1830, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was organized by Joseph Smith at Fayette, N.Y.

In 1862, the Civil War Battle of Shiloh began as the Confederates attacked Union forces in Tennessee.

In 1896, the first modern Olympic games were formally opened in Athens, Greece.

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Walter Williams

Demand less spending

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (GRH) Deficit Reduction Act calls for the elimination of the \$200-billion-plus annual budget deficit. Congressmen tell us we can't cut spending enough to meet GRH targets, so we must trim some of the deficit by raising taxes. Since Americans are becoming sensitive to the phrase, "raise taxes," Congress calls its tax increases "revenue enhancers," and other such nonsense phrases.

Patrick Henry, who led our colonial forebears to revolt against "taxation without representation," would surely lead us in revolt against our current taxation with representation.

Our problem is not that taxes are not high enough. Federal taxes have stabilized at their average postwar level of 19 percent of Gross National Product. Spending is the problem. It took 160 years for federal spending to reach 10 percent of the GNP, as it did in 1940. Since 1940 federal spending has risen to 26 percent of the GNP.

Congressmen tell us we must raise taxes to balance the budget. That's a lie. Twenty-four out of the last twenty-five years we have run a budget deficit. In nineteen of those years, feder-

al taxes of one sort or another were raised. If tax increases could reduce the deficit they would have done so long ago.

Too many of the 535 men and women in Congress are long on lies and quackery and short on political honesty. If this assessment can be put more politely, I'd like to be informed. But look at the record. In 1982, led by Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), Americans were handed the largest tax increase in history — \$100 billion. That was the "Three to One Agreement," the so-called Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA). Congress said they'd reduce spending by \$3 for every \$1 tax increase and President Reagan signed on. What actually happened was for every \$1 increase in taxes, spending rose by an estimated \$1.16 to \$1.29.

Emboldened by that caper, the 1984 Congress increased taxes by \$50 billion. Congress raised taxes on luxury items, alcohol and tobacco. The tax was billed as a "Down Payment on the Deficit" with \$13 billion in spending cuts to come later. There were no spending cuts. There was more spending!

Now here comes Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), Chairman of the Senate Budget Commit-

tee, proposing \$2 in spending cuts for every \$1 in new taxes. Does the Senator really expect us to believe him?

Unfortunately, we can't place the whole blame on the shoulders of Congress. We, the people, are a big part of the problem. H.L. Mencken in *A Carnival of Buncombe* said, "Government is a broke in pillage, and every election is a sort of advance auction sale of stolen goods."

It almost doesn't pay to work anymore. Just hire a lobbyist who will get Congress to steal from your fellow American, and hand the money over to you.

If we want to stop this legalized pillage, we must not only support President Reagan's promise to veto any tax bill, including oil import fees or business taxes, we must insist upon it! But just as important as the support we can give the president on vetoing a tax increase, we must also insist that Congress not balance the budget by compromising defense, one of the few legitimate functions of government.

If Congress is not amenable to reason, we should give them a taste of what our Founding Fathers gave King George.



NEA 3-B
ETTA
HULME ©1986 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM



Lewis Grizzard

Uncle Rufus left a lesson

My great uncle, Rufus Word, died last week. He was 103.

"Died in his sleep," was the information I got from home. They had the funeral Monday at the Pleasant Baptist Church in Carroll County, Georgia.

Pleasant Grove is the family's home church. The last time I was there was when they had my grandfather's funeral. Rufus was my grandfather's brother.

"Rufus will probably live to be a hundred" is what my grandfather used to say about his brother. He was right and then some.

Think about living for 103 years. That's a normal lifespan-and-a-half.

Think of the changes you would see by living 103 years. Uncle Rufus was born in 1883 when the horse was still the primary source of personal transportation.

He lived to see the car. He lived to see airplanes that could travel at supersonic speeds. He lived to see a man walk on the moon.

He lived to see his country fight in five - I think

I have counted all of them - wars. He saw it win four.

He was born in 1883 and still he lived long enough to see the development of penicillin, the mechanical heart and successful treatments for a number of varieties of cancer.

He lived long enough to see all that, as well as the development of weapons capable of destroying all of mankind in a heartbeat.

We know that the average lifespan has continued to increase as medical science has continued to increase its abilities to deal with disease and trauma.

But think of the odds against Uncle Rufus living to be even 60 when he was born. Yet, he made it to 103. If the man had not done anything else in his life, simply beating the odds that he did was enough to make him a marvel.

"I'd take a 103 and call it even," I said to the folks when they called about Uncle Rufus. How can you grieve about such a passing?

"Yeah," said one of the folks, "but I guess the longer you keep them, the more you hate to give

them up."

There was some debate as to just how many children Uncle Rufus had, much less grandchildren, and great grandchildren, and even great-great, I could imagine.

My aunts came up with 14 children. Uncle Rufus certainly did more than just live to be 103.

As far as I know, Uncle Rufus didn't leave his secret for longevity with anybody.

But they said he still had that sparkle in his eye right up to the very end. They said he still enjoyed the presence of ladies in his life, and that his sense of humor had remained keen.

I think I can decipher that a bit and say that regardless of what we eat, smoke or drink, the primary ingredient for a long life may be the enjoyment of life.

Rufus Word. He lived and he loved and he laughed and he died in his sleep at the age of 103.

That should say something to all of us. It really should.

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Wally Simmons

I can't make anybody mad

Some people who write columns have a knack of making people mad. I do not seem to have that talent. On occasions, I have expressed the same viewpoint as other columnists and suffered no adverse public reaction, while the views they expressed drew a fair amount of protest.

I am thinking in particular of former Pampa News staffer Jeff Langley and current writer Dan Murray.

Jeff wrote a column a year or so ago in which he opposed government aid to farmers. He received irate letters from as far away as the Lubbock area and a couple of threatening calls. One farmer he bumped into said he hoped someday to get the opportunity to run over Langley with his tractor.

But I had written at least one column and several editorials expressing exactly the same viewpoint and it didn't seem to bother any farm readers.

Dan Murray has written a cou-

ple of columns opposing U.S. aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. His position has drawn at least a couple of letters saying he didn't know what he was talking about and one writer suggested that he should stick to writing about sports. At least a year ago, I wrote a column saying we should keep our nose out of Nicaragua, and we have published a couple of editorials saying the same thing, yet nobody has objected.

I would like to think that this situation occurs because my columns are based on such solid logic that nobody can think of a way to refute them. But I have a suspicion that this is not the case. There is something else.

Have you ever noticed that Howard Cosell has the capacity of making people mad no matter what he says? He could make a statement in favor of moms and apple pie and I'll bet you his mail would run two-to-one against it. Dan Rather or Sam Donaldson

only have to show their faces on the television screen and ardent political conservatives' faces start turning purple. But you don't hear much criticism of commentators like Bill Moyers, who expresses views far more liberal than those two.

I think there is something about the way columnists say things that makes people mad.

For example, when I wrote about government aid for farmers, I said it makes no more sense to subsidize farmers than it does to subsidize shoe stores. Langley accused farmers of stealing money out of his pocket. I blamed the government and he blamed the farmers. That's probably why they got mad at him and not me.

On the Nicaragua thing, I said President Reagan was wrong and Murray said he's a liar. People got mad at him, but not me. Murray is opposed to U.S. interference in Nicaragua, but I suspect

he wouldn't mind interference in South Africa. I am opposed to U.S. interference anywhere, so I escape the ire of all those who think we should oppose Marxists and support right-wing dictators, and of those who think we should ignore Marxists and overthrow right-wing dictators. I guess those with political philosophical hangups think I'm half right, half wrong and completely crazy.

I do feel a little bit ignored because I hardly ever make anyone mad, although I don't know of many people who agree with my views, especially where government is concerned.

Maybe I should write a column saying Roger Staubach was the most overrated quarterback in Dallas Cowboy history and Danny White is the greatest thing since sliced bread.

That ought to do it.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Letters to the editor

Leave private schools alone

Dear Editor,
Once again the state of Texas has made another frightening trespass into the private lives of citizens in Texas.

At issue is Proposed Amendment to 19 Texas Administrative Code, Section 129.21, a little ditty composed by Texas Education Agency attorneys at the behest of Attorney General Jim Mattox in an attempt to hold off ongoing litigation (a class action suit filed against the State of Texas on behalf of all home schooling families in the state) which challenges the compulsory attendance exemption in Section 21.033 of the Texas Education Code as being unconstitutionally vague.

This proposal is designed to make non-public institutions such as private and church schools "equal" to the free, public government schools, and to outlaw home schooling (where parents teacher their children at home with a variety of education materials chosen by the parents' criteria).

Now the State Board of Education (15 members appointed by Gov. Mark White after he dismissed the voter-elected board under provisions of HB72) will be voting April 15 on proposals which are a clear violation of the Bill of Rights contained within the Texas Constitution and conflicts with personal rights fundamentally protected by the 1st, 4th, 5th, 9th and 14th amendments to the United States Constitution.

The proposed amendment would demand that teachers in non-public schools have at least a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college ("accredited" is one of those words governmental educators like to bandy about — supposedly it reassures the general populace that the very best is being provided for their children by the state. However, there are many denominational colleges that do not rely upon the state for their accreditation...they answer to a much higher authority) and be qualified by education or experience for the subject they teach.

Additionally, non-public schools would have to teach a basic curriculum required by the state, equal to that being taught in government schools.

Since private education has consistently proved to be academically superior to public education through the years, I wonder why the Texas Education Agency has launched this attack on non-public education. Could it be TEA fears privately educated students are not receiving adequate socialistic indoctrination?

Small church schools and home schools, always a thorn in TEA's flesh, have long been targets by the TEA since they do not kowtow to the Texas Education Agency's repressive line of thinking. TEA would ignore a decision from the U.S. Supreme Court (Griswold v. Connecticut 381 U.S. 479, 1965) which said in part:

"...the right to educate one's children as one chooses is made applicable to the States by the First and Fourteenth Amendments."

From the decision in Wisconsin v. Yoder (406 U.S. 205, 1972) the Supreme Court said,

"a State interest in universal education, however highly we rank it, is not free from a balancing process when it impinges on fundamental rights and interests..." and also.

"However strong the State's interest in universal compulsory education, it is by no means absolute to the exclusion or subordination of all other interests."

The highest court in the United States recognizes the sanctity of church schools and validates private schools and home schools, but the State of Texas apparently has a problem with this.

State government officials claim their only interest is in an educated citizenry, so our young people will not grow up and be a burden upon the state in adulthood, but I suggest to you that the massive numbers of people who are burdens upon the state (people in prisons, people who receive food stamps and other forms of financial aid) are overwhelmingly products of the public school system. Twenty-six million illiterates in this country do not augur well for a nation that has, increasingly in this century, looked to the government to provide it with a free, public education. You do indeed get what you pay for.

The State Board of Education, whose sole responsibility as a function of the Texas Education Agency, is to administer the Texas public school systems, will vote on April 12 on this proposed amendment to regulate private education. Fortunately, not all members of the State Board have forgotten precisely where their duties are, and some have admitted that what they are doing is probably illegal. This constitutional gaffe by TEA can be stopped if enough people apply pressure on the State Board to vote against Proposed Amendment to 19 TAC, Section 129.21. Letters and telephone calls to local legislators are also in order since they are directly responsible to voters.

The State Board of Education (W.N. Kirby, commissioner) can be reached at 201 E. 11th Street, Austin, Texas, 78701, and the telephone number is 512 — 834-400.

Dr. Paul C. Dunn is the State Board of Education member appointed to District 15, which covers the entire Panhandle. He is very interested in knowing what the people in his district think of this proposal. He can be reached at 701 8th Street, Levelland, Texas, 79336.

Foster Whaley and Bill Sarpaus are both following this situation and have expressed an interest in knowing what their constituents think about this.

I sincerely hope each reader will take action against this proposed amendment.

DEOBRAH HENDRICK

McLean's mayor's record defended

Dear editor,
As a resident of the city of McLean, I would like to take this opportunity to register a public complaint against our council.

On Feb. 25, 1986, council persons Fabian, Green and Bailey attempted to remove established mayoral powers from George Terry. I think it is an outrage to knock down the only working mayor McLean has ever had, and the reason that it was done is simply because George Terry is a hard working mayor who expects no less from the city employees than he is willing to give himself. However, resentment runs high among city employees and council members who for probably the first time in our history have a hard-nosed supervisor.

It is easy to understand why these people found Mayor Ter-

ry's administrative actions intolerable:

1. He spends so much of his own time and money promoting new businesses to come to McLean.
2. He tried to keep our water rates down.
3. He was in favor of passing on the natural gas rates decrease to the residents.
4. He consistently attempted to keep our city gutters, streets and alleyways clean, as well as our public parks, and,
5. He established our first written rules for city employees — terrible rules according to these employees. Now, these rules are set aside and ignored even though it cost the taxpayers \$525 in legal fees to have them established legally. If our council is not going to enforce these rules, I think they should reimburse the city out of their own pockets for wasting that tax money.

Council persons Fabian, Green and Bailey have implied that if a gas rate decrease is given to the residents, it could only result in a raise of our city taxes. I would think that before city taxes are raised that every effort should be made by the council to collect past-due rent on its city-owned clinic building.

In the past year, council persons Fabian, Green and Bailey have spent very little time representing our interests in a constructive manner. As a final act, they are now demanding full control and administrative authority over city affairs. They propose monthly reports from department heads even though department heads have never been named, and none of the present council has chosen to accept responsibility for a department. Who will report what to whom? When? How?

God has obviously chosen to ignore councilman Fabian's famous invocation to help these idiots on the council to make the right decisions. How about us idiots who voted him to the council to begin with?

NAME ON FILE

Marcoses deny stealing, blame U.S. for downfall

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos says his wife's collection of 3,000 pairs of shoes was simply the accumulation of 20 years, and that depictions of their lifestyle as like "the Arabian nights" were false.

In an interview broadcast Friday night on ABC-TV's "Nightline," Marcos also said the United States aided rebel military forces against him in the final hours of his regime, with Americans refueling and rearming helicopters that attacked his palace.

Marcos said he's taking his exile "in stride" despite being refused asylum by several countries, never stole money from his nation, and considers himself its legitimate president, although he has no plans to return, even for his ailing mother's funeral.

In a separate interview today with a Manila radio commentator, Marcos' wife, Imelda, denied being extravagant and said she accumulated so many shoes because "I don't throw anything away."

Reports of Mrs. Marcos' exorbitant shopping trips to New York and Tokyo were "all lies," Marcos told ABC's Ted Koppel during the interview conducted Thursday night at his rented beachfront house in Hawaii.

"The shopping trips are fabricated ... saying that she went to Japan and bought a half-million dollars' worth of pearls," Marcos said.

Asked about the thousands of pairs of shoes found in Malacanang Palace, Marcos replied: "She has probably to change shoes twice a day, and then after a while because she ... probably feels more comfortable and there's a party where she can wear high heels and parties for low heels."

"But Mr. President, 3,000 pairs of shoes — hundreds and hundreds," Koppel said.

"Twenty years! That is our col-



Mrs. Marcos applies the makeup

lection for 20 years!" Marcos replied.

In a telephone interview with commentator Rafael Yabut, Mrs. Marcos said she didn't believe there were so many pairs of shoes, but added, "I don't throw anything away, even old slippers."

In the ABC interview, Marcos was asked if he was humiliated by videotapes released by the government of Corazon Aquino that depict lavish parties.

"Look, these are simple parties and they make them look like orgies," he replied. "The birthday party of my youngest daughter was a simple party. Everyone in gold colored dresses like you would see in Hawaii."

"We did not spend very much, but it is made to look like the height of exorbitant luxury — the Arabian nights and the like — and they come up with the conclusion, 'You see why (Filipino) people are suffering?'"

Although Philippine officials contend that Marcos and his associates plundered up to \$10 billion during his two decades in power, Marcos said he never

stole from his country.

But asked if he was wealthy today, he replied that it was a "toss up" because his bank accounts have been frozen.

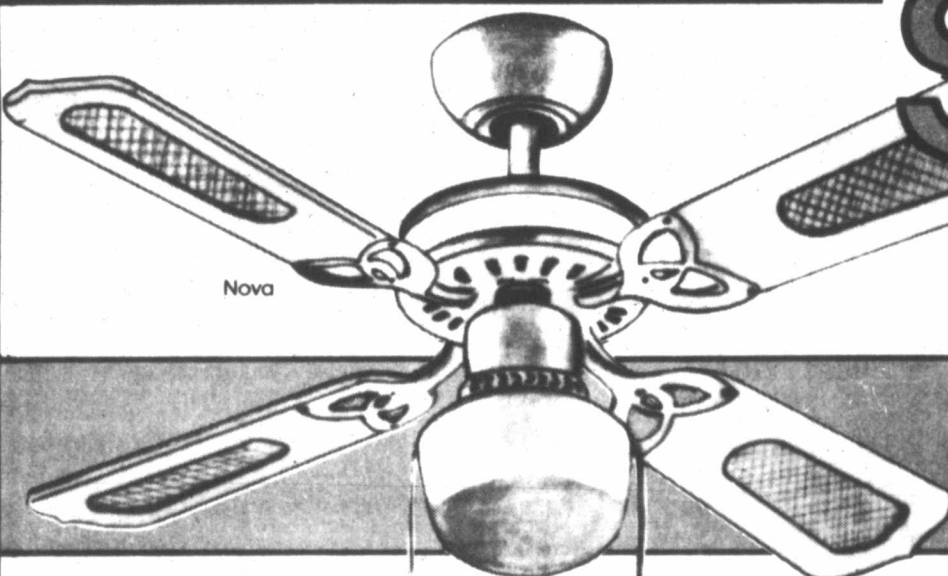
"Right now we have no liquidity," he said. "We cannot even pay our security. We cannot even pay our doctors' bills."

In her radio interview, Mrs. Marcos, her voice shaking with emotion, said: "What happened is so cruel. ... People think we have hidden wealth. We just depend on the Filipino community here for our day-to-day needs. ... If we had hidden wealth, we would not be doing this because it's so shameful."

Marcos, who fled his country Feb. 26, said that in the final hours of his regime, Philippines air force planes were grounded at Clark Air Base, where Americans were refueling rebel aircraft.

"I learned that the helicopters that attacked Malacanang (Palace) — well, I might just as well come out with it — those helicopters were gassed and rearmed at Clark Air Force Base," Marcos said.

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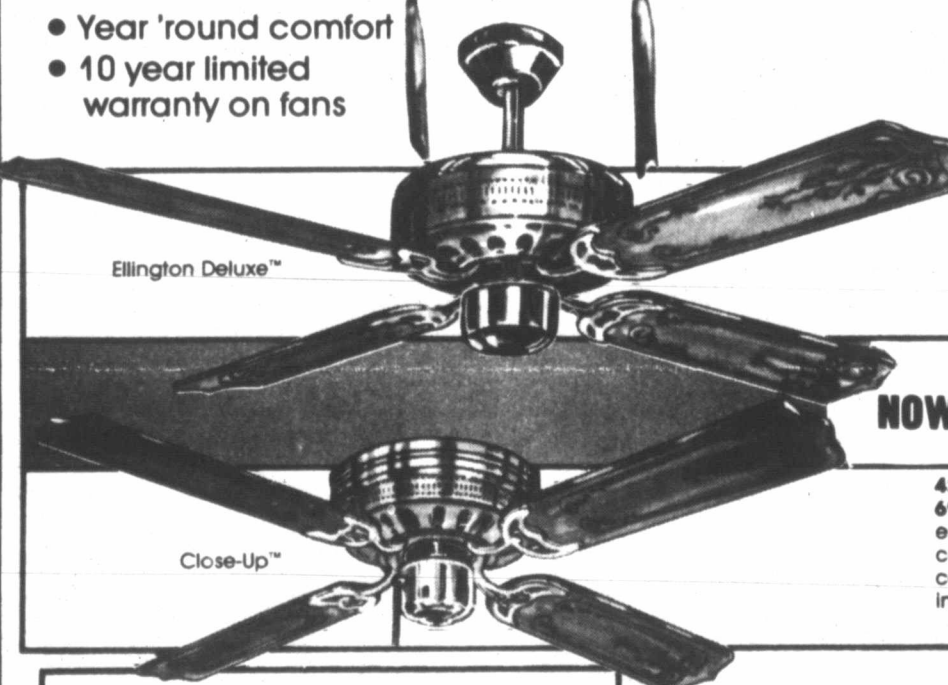
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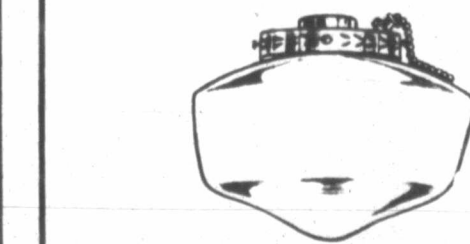


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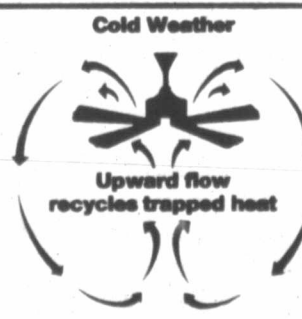
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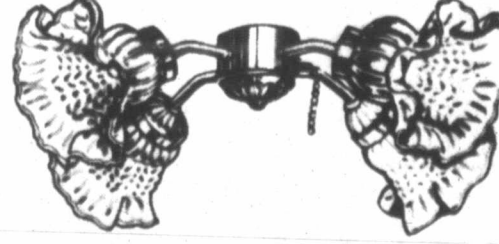
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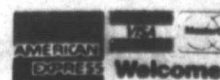
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Berlin nightclub bomb kills U.S. soldier, injures 155

BERLIN (AP) — A terrorist bomb blast Saturday shattered a packed West Berlin nightclub frequented by U.S. servicemen, killing a U.S. soldier and a young woman and wounding 155 people, including 44 Americans, authorities said.

News organizations received three different claims of responsibility for the bomb explosion at 1:50 a.m., when about 500 people were crowded into the La Belle discotheque in the American sector of this divided German city.

One anonymous telephone caller in London claimed a West German leftist terrorist group carried out the bombing. Another caller, in West Berlin, said it was committed by an unknown radical Arab group. A second caller in West Berlin said it was the work of the Red Army Faction, one of Western Europe's most notorious extreme-left gangs.

Police said about 60 people, including some of the injured, had been questioned by late Saturday, but no arrests were made and no definite suspects emerged.

Dieter Piette, deputy chief of security inquiries for city police, said police assumed "it was committed by terrorists of the ex-

treme left, possibly even foreign terrorists, in light of the fact that the (club) was a favored meeting place for members of the U.S. military."

An American soldier and a 28-year-old woman, who police said most probably was Turkish, were killed, Piette reported. U.S. officials and West Berlin police withheld their names pending notification of their families. It was thought earlier that the woman was West German.

Piette said a special, 100-member commission of West Berlin and U.S. military police investigators was formed to investigate the bombing.

Piette said the explosive charge weighed from 6½ to 11 pounds, and apparently was left on the edge of the dance floor.

The blast destroyed the nightclub's facade, collapsed part of the ceiling and blew a hole in the dance floor that exposed the cellar. Windows were shattered.

The U.S. Army Europe headquarters in Heidelberg, West Germany said 44 Americans were treated at hospitals in West Berlin.

Military officials said 25 injured Americans were evacuated to the U.S. Army's Regional

Medical Center in Landstuhl, West Germany. One was in serious condition and the rest were in stable or good condition, according to Landstuhl spokeswoman Marie Shaw.

It was not immediately known how many of those who remained in West Berlin were hospitalized.

Richard Burt, U.S. ambassador to West Germany, said after visiting two hospitalized soldiers that most evacuated Americans were severely burned.

Burt flew to West Berlin earlier in the day to view the bombing site and visit the injured.

Piette told a news conference that five Arabs and "some Turks" were among the injured. He said 120 people were treated at hospitals.

In Bonn, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher condemned the attack and said "we won't let the Americans be bombed out of our country." Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost described it as a "cowardly attack."

More than 250,000 U.S. troops are based in West Germany, a key member of the NATO alliance.



Police search discotheque debris

Bombing latest in series of attacks on U.S. targets

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The bomb blast that tore through a West Berlin nightclub frequented by U.S. soldiers on Saturday was the latest in a series of deadly attacks in recent years against U.S. and NATO targets in West Germany.

The early morning explosion in West Berlin's La Belle discotheque killed an American soldier and a West German woman and injured 155 people, including at least 44 Americans.

It marked the first attack against Americans in West Germany this year. But the approximately 250,000 U.S. soldiers and the American installations in West Germany have been fre-

quent targets for terrorists in the past.

An anonymous caller to an international news agency in London claimed responsibility for the Saturday blast in the name of the Holger Meins Commando, a West German group linked to the leftist Red Army Faction terrorist gang.

A second caller to a West German news agency said the Anti-American Arab Revolutionary Front, a previously unknown group, carried out the attack.

The Red Army Faction and France's Direct Action claimed joint responsibility for an Aug. 8, 1985 car bomb attack that killed two Americans and injured 20

people at the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Base, outside Frankfurt.

The bombing was the first time West German and French leftist terrorists claimed joint responsibility for an attack.

The Red Army Faction, which grew out of the notorious Baader-Meinhof gang, resumed deadly attacks against American and West German targets when it killed a prominent West German industrialist in February 1985.

The gang was relatively inactive between 1981 and 1985, fol-

lowing the earlier deaths of its leaders.

Before the Rhein-Main bombing, the Red Army Faction's last major attack on a U.S. military base in West Germany was the 1981 bombing of the U.S. Air Force's European headquarters at Ramstein which injured 18 people.

The Red Army Faction evolved out of Marxist and pacifist student circles in the 1960s. The founding members were students Andreas Baader and Gudrun Ensslin and journalist Ulrike

Meinhoff. They soon became known as the Baader-Meinhof gang.

The group turned to violence in April 1968, when they set afire a Frankfurt department store as a symbolic protest against capitalism.



Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

AT-HOME TESTS
Two new types of at-home medical tests bring the latest in biotechnology advances for women. One is aimed at predicting ovulation, which is also a woman's most fertile time. The other confirms pregnancy as early as the first day of a missed menstrual period. Both tests have recently been approved for over-the-counter sale by the FDA. The key to their reliability is monoclonal antibodies. These are chemical reagents that "search out" specific substances in the urine. In short, hormones which are normally present just before ovulation or during pregnancy are looked for. These tests are reliable alternatives to expensive, complex professional tests. Our pharmacists at B&B PHARMACY are highly skilled in their field and take great pride in being able to provide you with at-home medical tests and prescription medications at everyday low prices. First call your doctor, and then have him call us. For your added convenience if you or a member of your family needs ostomy supplies we carry them along with other health aids. Senior citizens receive a discount off regular prescription prices. We are located at Ballard and Browning, 665-5788. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2. At-home tests are not substitutes for physician care.

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"THEY DID NOT HEAR"

The account of Israel's departure from God is a sad one indeed. Isaiah records in Isaiah 66:4: "I also will choose their delusions, and will bring their fears upon them; because when I called, none did answer; when I spoke they did not hear: but they did evil before mine eyes, and chose that in which I delighted not." God sought to lead and direct the children of Israel by His Word. In return for His leadership and blessings, He required faith, reverence and obedience. Their standard of conduct and worship was prescribed in the law of Moses. Yet, as Isaiah reveals, "they did not hear."

In the dispensation of the gospel of Christ, which we live under today (1 Corinthians 9:21), the reward for obedience is eternal life (Hebrews 5:9). Jesus said: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour cometh, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live. For as the Father hath life in himself, even so gave he to the Son also to have life in himself; and he gave him authority to execute judgment, because he is a son of man." (John 5:25-27.)

All accountable people are responsible to the gospel of Jesus Christ. Since it God's power to save those who believe (Romans 1:16), then, conclusively, those incapable of believing are not responsible to it. This would include infants, the mentally incompetent and all others incapable of hearing, believing and obeying the commands of God.

A stubborn refusal to hear the voice of our Lord in this life will assure the resurrection unto eternal condemnation (John 5:28-29.) Accountable people are intellectually capable of understanding His will and must if they are to be saved.

—Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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LOTS OF WATER—Three men try to move a car out of a flooded portion of Dallas' Central Expressway late Friday night as parts

of North and Northeast Texas received unusually heavy rainfall. (AP Laserphoto)

Vatican approves church fighting against tyranny

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican endorsed struggle against tyrannical governments Saturday, but warned clergy against direct involvement in politics and against any efforts to inject Marxism into the church's work on behalf of the poor.

Top Vatican officials said the civil disobedience campaign led by bishops in the Philippines, which helped topple President Ferdinand E. Marcos in February, was in keeping with the church's new statement.

The Vatican said in a 59-page document that it is "perfectly legitimate" for the oppressed to take action, such as passive resistance, "to secure structures and institutions in which their rights will be respected."

The document, "Instruction on Christian Freedom and Liberation," presents the first comprehensive guidelines on how Roman Catholic bishops, priests and laity should pursue the church's mission of seeking freedom in the modern world. It is binding on local churches and their leaders.

The introduction said it was drawn up to complement a 1984 document on liberation theology, a movement born in Latin America which sometimes uses Marxist analysis to support social activism by priests and nuns in Third World countries.

Vatican officials said Pope John Paul II has followed the drafting of the new document from the start and approved its content. It was drawn up by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's watchdog over church doctrine and teachings.

"It is an effort to help not only

the church but also all humanity," West German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the prefect of the congregation, told a news conference.

"The document rejects both 'police oppression' and 'the myth of revolution' and says Christians should use armed struggle only as a last resort to end 'an obvious and prolonged tyranny.'"

"Systematic recourse to violence put forward as the necessary path to liberation has to be condemned as a destructive illusion and one that opens the way to new forms of servitude," it said.

However, it also condemned class struggle, saying, "The Christian will always prefer the path of dialogue and joint action."

The document seeks to distance the church from excesses of both capitalism and Marxism by emphasizing spiritual, rather than earthly, liberation.

It warns against political involvement of bishops and priests, saying, "It would be criminal to take the energies of popular piety and misdirect them toward a purely earthly plan of liberation."

Asked about the active role played by Philippine bishops in the fall of Marcos, the Rev. Egidio Macchi, a major author of the document, told reporters, "Their action could easily be included in the category of passive resistance."

Some in Vatican circles had questioned the conduct of the Philippine prelates, interpreting their unified action against the Marcos regime as possible violation of the pope's injunction against priestly involvement in

politics.

Another Vatican official, the Rev. Thomas J. Herron, told The Associated Press, "We do not find this conduct (of the Philippine bishops) at variance with the letter and spirit of this document."

North Texas lashed by damaging storms

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms that roared across North Texas produced flash floods, hail, tornadoes and high winds and caused a fatal plane crash, two drownings, several automobile accidents and a train derailment, officials said Saturday.

However, the only thunderstorm that developed Saturday was between Abilene and Wichita Falls where moist, unstable Gulf air encountered much drier air from West Texas.

Elsewhere in the state, scattered rain showers fell in parts of the southeast, skies were cloudy to partly cloudy over the eastern half and sunny skies brightened the west.

A south to southeast wind at 10 to 15 mph flowed across most of the state. However, a light wind blew in the far west and extreme east while a west wind at 10 miles an hour was recorded in the Panhandle.

Temperatures around the state had warmed into the 70s and 80s. At 3 p.m., the coolest reading was at Dalhart where it was 72 degrees, and the warm spot in the

state was an 85 degree reading at Del Rio.

Most roadways leading into Athens were closed Saturday morning, with reports of people stranded in their cars outside the city. A bridge was washed out by water reported more than three feet deep on State Highway 31.

The Smith County Sheriff's Department reported severe flood problems Saturday afternoon. Highway 69 between Interstate 20 and Tyler was closed, as well as many roads in Tyler and surrounding areas with three-foot deep water.

Rainfall of six to eight inches was common before dawn, winds gusted to as high as 60 mph, several tornadoes and possible tornadoes were sighted in Northeast Texas and hail ranged from the size of dimes to golf balls.

The golf ball-sized hail damaged some automobiles and carports in Tarrant County south of Fort Worth, the weather service said.

Flash-flood warnings covered Camp, extreme southeast Collin, Franklin, Hopkins, Hunt, Morris, Rains, Rockwall, Titus, eastern Henderson, Smith and southeast

Van Zandt counties early Saturday.

The flash-flood watch covered parts of Northeast Texas from Paris, Rockwall, Athens to Carthage. It included the cities of Greenville, Sulphur Springs, Tyler and Longview.

Seven people were killed when a Singer Co. plane crashed in Bowie County Friday, and authorities speculated that severe thunderstorms caused it.

An 84-year-old man drowned in Sherman when floods swept through the area Thursday, authorities said. And Saturday, Elmore Wallace, 55, of Tyler, drowned while on her way to work at about 5 a.m. when she was trapped in her car by flood waters, police said.

Tornado damage was restricted to trees and some outbuildings, mainly along and near the Red River, witnesses said.

Heavy rainfall at Dallas caused police to close portions of Central Expressway (US 75) for several hours. Officers estimated that as many as 40 cars were stranded at times on the congested expressway.

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Standoff ends with surrender

CHICAGO (AP) — A heavily armed man who held an elderly woman hostage after killing his landlord and a police officer surrendered peacefully Saturday, ending a marathon standoff that police had vowed to end without more bloodshed.

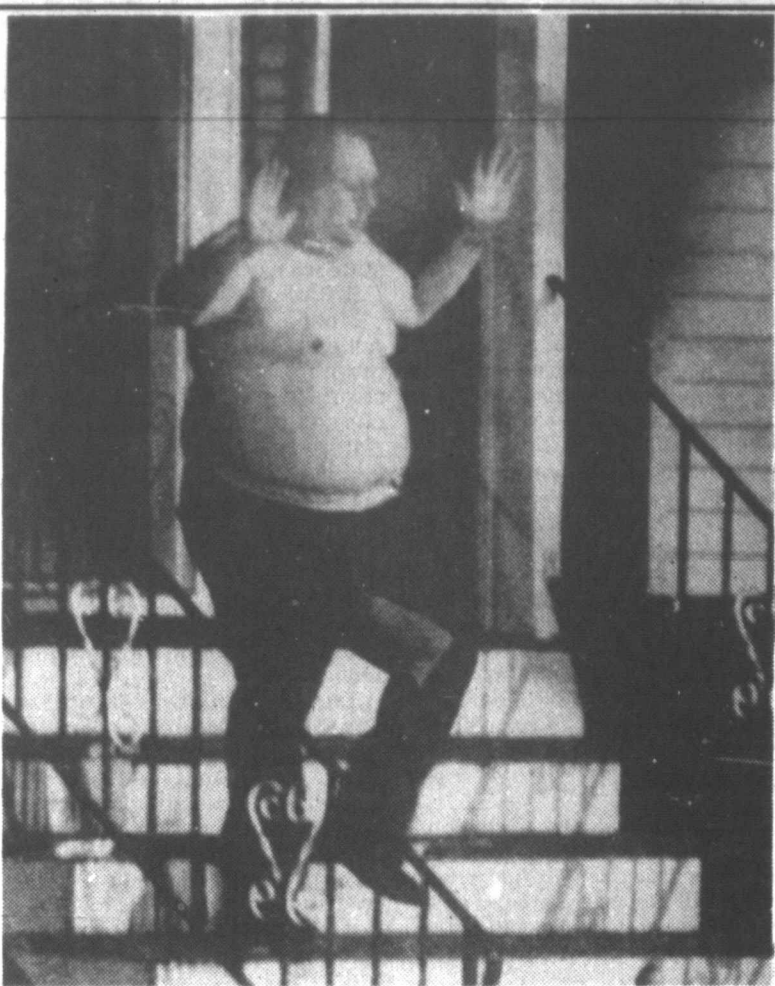
John Pasch Jr., shirtless and with his hands up, walked out of his captive's North Side apartment into the glare of police floodlights at 2:45 a.m., more than 35 hours after the drama began. His 74-year-old hostage was unharmed.

"He simply told us, 'I'm willing to come out,' and he came out," said Richard Rochford, a deputy police superintendent.

"Shoot him! Shoot him!" shouted two people in the crowd of neighbors who watched the surrender. But police, who had rejected the idea of storming the house or shooting at Pasch, kept a promise not to harm him.

"We kept reassuring him that he wouldn't be hurt," Rochford said of the negotiations leading to Pasch's surrender.

Police issued numerous appeals via television for Pasch to surrender peacefully and seemed content to wait him out.



Suspect surrenders to police

Suspect denies airline bombing

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — A woman who identified herself as the suspect in the TWA jetliner bombing that killed four Americans said Saturday she had flown on the plane that day, but denied planting any explosives.

She said that she once fought against Israel, but added, "I'm not a barbarian. ... I don't undertake terrorist acts against innocent children and I have never taken part in any operations outside Lebanon."

Greek and Italian officials have said their prime suspect in the Wednesday bombing is a woman named May Elias Mansour who was on the TWA Boeing 727 during a flight from Cairo to Athens. Italian officials said she was a "known terrorist."

The plane went on to Rome, and the bomb exploded hours later as the plane was flying back to Athens with 122 people aboard.

A black-haired woman who carried a Lebanese passport identifying her as May Elias Mansour spoke to The Associated Press on Saturday in this port city 50 miles north of Beirut. The spelling was a different transliteration of the same Arab name. Her passport said she was 31.

The woman said she and her late Druse militia husband, Atef el-Danaf, carried out attacks on Israelis during Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982. She said both were members of the leftist Syrian Social Nationalist Party, which advocates the merger of much of the Arab world into a single nation.

The group has claimed suicide bombings against Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon. The woman, who said she was Greek Orthodox, was interviewed at party headquarters in Tripoli. Senior party members

and several Tripoli residents supported her claim to be Miss Mansour.

A statement distributed Friday to news organizations in Tripoli in the name of Miss Mansour also denied she had a role in the bombing. In Athens, a senior security officer, Nikos Kokkinakis, said, "Why doesn't she come here and testify if she is innocent as she apparently claims? She should come and help us with the investigation."

The bomb that ripped open a 9-by-3-foot hole in the Trans World Airlines jetliner cabin as it flew over southern Greece exploded under seat 10F, according to Kokkinakis and TWA officials.

The woman said she did not sit there during the flight from Egypt to Greece.

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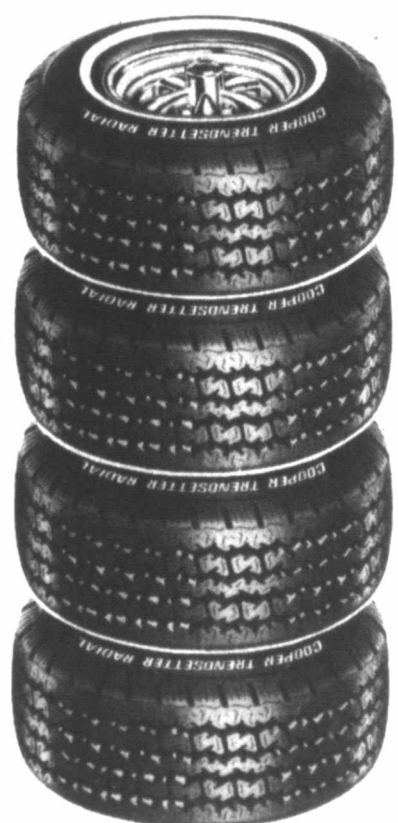


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Texas historians bask in Sesquicentennial enthusiasm

By ARNOLD GARCIA JR.
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Joe B. Frantz says he feels like a rock star. T.R. Fehrenbach likens himself and his colleagues to Catholic theologians.

Archie McDonald says he is only halfway kidding when he tells his colleagues to make hay while the sun shines.

If those names don't at least ring a distant bell, you haven't been paying attention, class. Frantz, Fehrenbach and McDonald are leading Texas historians and have been in high demand on the guest speaker circuit this Sesquicentennial year.

Fehrenbach said historians can usually count on a few invitations to speak here and there, but "nothing like this."

"We're like Catholic theologians during a Vatican council," said Fehrenbach. "As soon as the Sesquicentennial is over, we probably won't be consulted for another 50 years."

Said Frantz: "I feel like a rock star," because of the personal appearance demands, which he figures have "at least trebled" during Texas' 150th anniversary of independence from Mexico.

Fehrenbach was consulting

historian of public television's eight-part series "Lone Star," which was based on his book of the same name. In addition, Fehrenbach, of San Antonio, has been popping up all over the state in person and all over the world in printed interviews.

McDonald, a history professor at Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches in East Texas, has spoken at civic clubs and gatherings all over the state. "I even preached in a church," he said. "I have remarked — somewhat facetiously — that we had better make hay while the sun shines," he said of Texas historians. "By summer everybody will be sick" of the Sesquicentennial.

McDonald and colleague Francis Abernathy are leaving Texas this spring for Australia, which is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its founding as a colony. Meanwhile, the cards and letters just keep on coming, McDonald said. "I got three invitations in one day" recently.

Historians said the Sesquicentennial is giving them an opportunity to reach audiences other than regular subscribers to the "Southwestern Historical Quarterly."

"I'm excited about the reac-

tion," said Sandra Myres, a historian at the University of Texas at Arlington. She was referring to what she calls "an increased awareness of the elements and ways of looking at history."

Previous views have been that "nothing happened in Texas after the Civil War or before 1821," when the Anglos started arriving. That view is changing, she said. Texans are hearing a history that acknowledges the contributions of Indians, blacks, Mexican Americans and women.

"I think people have been more concerned with the substance than the trivia. There is a focus of looking underneath the surface," she said.

Arnoldo DeLeon, who is doing research for a book on the Mexican-American community in Houston, said the Sesquicentennial is a good time for Texas history to undergo some "constructive revisionism" — a time to move away from the myths. It is a disservice to history, said DeLeon, if the "myths are perpetuated and not dispelled."

Frantz, who left the University

of Texas this year for Corpus Christi State University, said he is using his public appearances to draw attention to the state's rich Hispanic heritage. Frantz said the Sesquicentennial should not celebrate "the victory of one culture over another." He said he speaks on topics other than the Anglo victory. To do otherwise would be "committing some sort of ethnic bad manners."

However their views contrast, those scholars interviewed agreed that as nice as all the attention is, it is cutting into research time.

Fehrenbach said he has given up one project altogether until

the hoopla is over. DeLeon said it is fortunate that his work at the University of Houston is full-time research with no classroom work. Otherwise he would have to choose between the appearances and teaching, he said.

Not only do Texans want to hear from the scholars, they are flocking to repositories of history like the Eugene C. Barker History Center at the University of Texas.

Katherine Adams, center assistant director, said business is really booming.

"Our reference desk is really feeling the increase in numbers," she said. The staff has noted a

surge in requests for assistance and personal appearances, she said. Don Carleton, the director, was out of town on speaking engagements last week.

She, like the others, said the interest in history sparked by the Sesquicentennial is good. "People's awareness has been raised, and institutions like ours have been getting donations." The donations are not necessarily cash, but sometimes are family documents and other items Texans feel might be of historical interest.

There is, of course, an end in sight to all the traveling.

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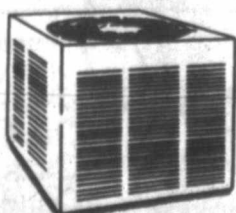


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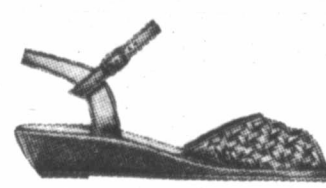
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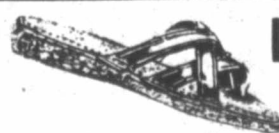
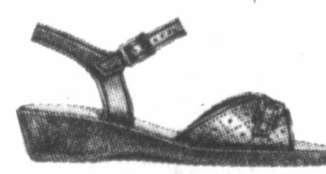
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BUSINESS SCENE

Oil bust turns rig lights out in Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The brilliant lights of the drilling rigs that once cast a glow over Oklahoma's economy have winked out, casualties of an unprecedented plunge in the price of King Oil.

"We're just in a state of shock and dismay," said Jack Graves, president of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association.

A world oil glut has domestic oil prices in a free fall, down from \$31 for a 42-gallon barrel of the benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude in late November to below \$10 a barrel in the past week.

"I guess we never anticipated it would ever go below \$15 a barrel. In fact, I guess we never thought it would go below \$20 a barrel," said Graves, a Tulsa oilman.

In a state almost synonymous with wild activity in the oil patch, each drop in the price of crude ripples menacingly through the labor pool and the state budget.

The oil bust has left a legacy of layoffs, business closings and a bank failure rate that led the nation last year largely because of the number of energy loans going sour.

"The economy of the Southwest — Oklahoma in particular — I'm very concerned about," Graves said. "Proportionately, we rely more on petroleum

than any other state as our economic base."

Oklahoma first tapped into its underlying sea of petroleum in the Roaring '20s, spawning some of the nation's biggest oil companies in an era marked by fortunes made and lost. Oil boomtowns went bust with the Depression of the 1930s, but the demands of World War II fueled a recovery.

The industry declined again from the mid 1950s to 1973, when the Arab oil embargo brought an energy shortage home to Americans who saw long lines at gasoline stations and increasing prices at the pump.

"Actually, we've had 13 good years from 1973 to 1986, even when it started down in 1982 until now," Graves said.

The oil roller coaster is a familiar phenomenon to Oklahomans, where what's good for the energy industry is generally regarded as good for the state.

It's not unusual to find restaurants named "The Gusher" and athletic teams whose mascots are Drillers, Roughnecks and Oilers.

But the current ride has given even veteran oilmen white knuckles.

The average price for a barrel of Oklahoma

crude rose from \$11.50 in fiscal 1979 to \$34.20 in fiscal 1982, when there were a record 882 drilling rigs poking holes in Sooner soil.

At the end of 1982, there was an average 1.6 producing oil or gas wells for each square mile of Oklahoma, nearly twice the number per square mile in Texas.

Miniature gold-plated pumpjacks became coffee-table icons to a booming economy.

Then came the slide. Earlier this year, a landmark oil derrick that had been wringing oil from sands deep below the Oklahoma Capitol for decades went dry. It served to symbolize waning good fortune.

Last week, Oklahoma has only 169 active drilling rigs, second to Texas' 342 active rigs. Nationwide, 1,034 rotary rigs were working compared with the peak of 4,500 when oil play was at its height four years ago.

"The biggest project going on in the oil patch today is the evaluation of wells and the curtailing and shutting in of production," Graves said. "The cost of maintaining production is higher than the price of the product we sell."

"We can look back now and see that \$27 a barrel was fantastic."

Each time a drilling rig is put into storage, 15 to 30 jobs are lost.

A drilling industry that helped Oklahoma become the most employed state in the nation in 1981, when its unemployment rate was only 3.6 percent, was providing 114,100 jobs in March 1982.

In February 1986 only half as many people, 57,000, worked in oil and gas extraction, said Will Bowman, director of research for the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission.

Oil field machinery and equipment manufacturing employed 8,000 in February, down from 16,700 in the same month of 1982.

"We're talking about a lot of good people," Graves said.

Oklahoma's unemployment is 7.8 percent and rising with the fall of oil prices.

The state expects to spend \$20 million more on unemployment benefits in 1986 than the \$160 million spent in 1985, Bowman said.

For every \$1 change in the price of crude, Oklahoma loses or gains about \$10.7 million from gross production tax collections, an influence that has caused legislators to call oil the state's "monetary godfather."

Lawmakers are wrestling with ways to resolve a \$467 million shortfall in writing a \$2.1 billion state budget. That budget is based on oil averaging \$18 a barrel in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Continuing oil prices in the \$10 or \$11 range could add \$60 million to \$80 million to the shortfall, legislative leaders say, making a special session of

the Legislature a prospect.

State Senate President Pro Tempore Rodger Randle says the Legislature may be forced to consider abandoning "a lot of programs and things that are important to the state of Oklahoma."

Tulsa, once promoted as the Oil Capital of the World for its more than 800 petroleum-affiliated companies, has been beset by layoffs and the statewide effects of the swooning oil industry.

The Tulsa School Board voted last week not to renew the contracts of all first- and second-year teachers, a move being echoed in districts statewide. The expected loss in state revenue forced Tulsa school officials to eliminate 236 teaching positions from a staff of 2,380. Teachers warn that crowded classrooms will harm education.

In nearby Bartlesville, headquarters of Phillips Petroleum Co., the oil price slide coupled with the cost of fighting off unfriendly takeover attempts continues to cause layoffs.

About 2,500 employees agreed to take the company's offer of early retirement last year. Last week, Phillips officials said another 2,000 to 2,500 workers must go from its worldwide work force of 26,700. The new layoffs are expected to include 1,000 employees in Bartlesville.

In a state that has a reputation as the buckle on the Bible Belt, voters have been prodded into taking uncharacteristic stances on controversial issues that promise to help the economy.

In recent years, voters approved liquor-by-the-drink and pari-mutuel horse racing after proponents argued they would aid tourism. Petitions calling for a statewide vote on a state lottery were submitted to the secretary of state last week.

Graves said he worries that unless the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agrees to set limits on production later this month, the United States' energy industry may be irreparably damaged.

In Oklahoma in particular, where the average production of a nonstripper well is 12 to 14 barrels a day, oil costs more to lift than it brings on the market. Stripper wells, which produce about 2½ barrels a day on average, also are being shut down.

"We are sowing the seeds of energy insufficiency in the years to come," Graves said.

But he said it is too early to write the obituary for King Oil.

"We have not yet come to the end by a long shot," he said. "There still is no satisfactory substitute for a fossil fuel-powered prime mover. Nothing is as clean as natural gas."

He recites the optimistic slogan of the independent oilman:

"Make do with what you have. There will always be a better day tomorrow."

Program traders blamed for stock market slippage

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the new faces of the '80s on Wall Street, the species known as program traders has acquired a special notoriety.

Whenever the great bull market in stocks is interrupted by sudden declines, as happened this past week, these shadowy figures get the blame.

They are widely accused of operating with an insider's advantage, and distorting the behavior of the stock market by buying or dumping stocks with no regard for such fundamental considerations as the state of the economy or corporate earnings.

Program trading was especially conspicuous on March 21, when the Dow Jones industrial average fell 35.68 points while stocks of many small companies actually advanced.

Its presence was also evident this past Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, when the Dow posted losses of 28.50, 28.86 and 27.18 points.

As the number of these occasions mounts, so does talk that the Securities and Exchange Commission or Congress should act to curtail program trading, or even to prohibit it outright.

Want to play the game? First you need several million dollars, a computer that can track the stock and stock-index futures markets minute by minute, and a stock exchange membership so that you can trade big batches of securities without having to pay commissions.

Thus equipped, you get your computer running and wait for it to flash a signal that a stock index futures contract is trading significantly above or below its theoretical value in relation to the actual level of stock prices.

If the futures premium is too high, the next step is theoretically automatic: Sell the futures contracts and buy a corresponding amount of stocks. If the futures premium is too low, you do the reverse, buying futures and selling stocks.

The latter set of circumstances prevailed in the past week, and the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 82.50 points to 1,739.22, for a record weekly loss in points, but not on a percentage basis.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (Upper Morrow) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., no 1 Lockhart 'A' (67 ac) 285 from North & 3565 from East line, Sec 1, Robert Moody SF 5738, 5 mi easterly from Glazier; PD 11600 (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & COTTON Upper Morrow) H&L Operating Co., no 1-1030 Herbel (640 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 1030, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Booker; PD 9000 (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & DARROUZETT Lower Morrow) Vance Resources, Inc., no 1 Wheatly (637 ac) 1500 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 157, 10, SPRR, 1.5 mi westerly from Darrouzett; PD 12500 (Box 2, Perryton, TX)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRYTON Upper Morrow) Vance Resources, Inc., no 1 Dieball (320 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 18, 11, W. Ahrenbeck Survey, 1.5 mi northerly from Perryton; PD 11500

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp., no 1 Rapstine, Sec 244, B-2, H&GN, elev 3284 gr, spud 9 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 10 - 26 - 83, tested 3 - 28 - 86, pumped 6.35 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 630, perforated 2948-3044, TD 3072, PBTD 3061

HARTLEY (LATHAM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp., no 1 Kenneth L. Powell Estate 'E', Sec 108, 48, H&TC, elev 3936 df, spud 2 - 15 - 86, drlg compl 3 - 2 - 86, tested 3 - 20 - 86, pumped 205 bbl of 40.4 grav oil plus no water, GOR, perforated 6366-6372, TD 6500, PBTD 6420

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp., no B-13 Herring 'A & B', Robert Walker Survey, elev 3353 gr, spud 1 - 10 - 86, drlg compl 1 - 17 - 86, tested 3 - 25 - 86, pumped 16 bbl of 38.7 grav oil plus 34.8 bbls water, GOR 2188, perforated 3167-3240, TD 3464, PBTD 3340

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Tonkawa) Oneok Exploration Co., no 3 Schneider, Sec 4, D, W.P. Wiser Survey, elev 2597 kb, spud 9 - 17 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 6 - 85, tested 2 - 18 - 86, pumped 10 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 23 bbls water, GOR 500, perforated 6284-6306, TD 6349, PBTD 8251 - Plug Back

OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Alpar Resources, Inc., no 33 Harbaugh '141', Sec 141, 13, T&NO, elev 2968 kb, spud 11 - 12 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 1 - 85, tested 3 - 15 - 86, pumped 25 bbl of 38.5 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 1760, perforated 7174-7198, TD 8850, PBTD 8650

OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Alpar Resources, Inc., no 42 Harbaugh '131', Sec 131, 13,

T&NO, elev 3028 kb, spud 12 - 6 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 23 - 85, tested 3 - 14 - 86, flowed 84 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 5 bbls thru 12-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 600, tbg pressure 110, GOR 2095, perforated 7236-7250, TD 8865, PBTD 8460

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHI-GODA Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 4-32 Dudley, Sec 32, 13, T&NO, elev 2972 kb, spud 1 - 5 - 86, drlg compl 1 - 20 - 86, tested 3 - 27 - 86, pumped 35 bbl of 40.6 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 571, perforated 7168-7260, TD 7652

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Finger) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., no 1-26 Nelda, Sec 26, 11, W. Ahrenbeck Survey, elev 2938 gr, spud 1 - 14 - 86, drlg compl 1 - 30 - 86, tested 3 - 18 - 86, pumped 37 bbl of 37.8 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 703, perforated 7487-7493, TD 7600, PBTD 7556 - Form 1 filed in Courroll, Inc.

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 33-17 Bivins 'S', Sec 33, 0-18, D&P, elev 3425 kb, spud 2 - 22 - 86, drlg compl 2 - 25 - 86, tested 3 - 15 - 86, pumped 108 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 34 bbls water, GOR 2435, perforated 2005-2271, TD 2281, PBTD 2243

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 33-21 Bivins 'S', Sec 33, 0-18, D&P, elev 3440 kb, spud 2 - 18 - 86, drlg compl 2 - 21 - 86, tested 3 - 19 - 86, pumped 79 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 1430, perforated 1947-2128, TD 2329, PBTD 2290

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 33-22 Bivins 'S', Sec 33, 0-18, D&P, elev 3438 kb, spud 2 - 14 - 86, drlg compl 2 - 17 - 86, tested 3 - 19 - 86, pumped 111 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 34 bbls water, GOR 1802, perforated 1943-2134, TD 2335, PBTD 2292

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 33-23 Bivins 'S', Sec 33, 0-18, D&P, elev 3438 kb, spud 2 - 26 - 86, drlg compl 3 - 1 - 86, tested 3 - 25 - 86, pumped 90 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 1211, perfo-

rated 1997-2143, TD 2322, PBTD 2276

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 34-9 Bivins 'S', Sec 34, 0-18, D&P, elev 3465 kb, spud 2 - 3 - 86, drlg compl 2 - 6 - 86, tested 3 - 11 - 86, pumped 74.4 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 48.9 bbls water, GOR 2473, perforated 1967-2177, TD 2349, PBTD 2315

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp., no 28-67 Bivins PR, Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, elev 3479.6 kb, spud 7 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 29 - 84, tested 3 - 20 - 86, pumped 32 bbl of 34 grav oil plus trace water, GOR tstm, perforated 1982-2218, TD 2440, PBTD 2381

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp., no 34-75 Bivins PR, Sec 34, 0-18, D&P, elev 3445.6 kb, spud 4 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 28 - 84, tested 3 - 20 - 86, pumped .81 bbl of 34 grav oil plus trace water, GOR 6565, perforated 2106-2278, TD 2509, PBTD 2456

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
OCHILTREE (TWITCHELL Chester) Alpar Resources, Inc., no 4C Gary George '6', Sec 6, 11, W. Ahrenbeck Survey, elev 2939 kb, spud 1 - 26 - 86, drlg compl 2 - 13 - 86, tested 3 - 11 - 86, potential 7100 MCF, rock pressure 2705, pay 8188-8208, TD 8450, PBTD 8384

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Darger Oil & Gas, Inc., no 1 Lyndsy Ann, Sec 43, 7, I&GN, spud 2 - 4 - 84, plugged 3 - 3 - 86, TD 3364 (dry)

HANSFORD (NORTH MORSE Cleveland) CNG Producing Co., no 1-263 W.B. Smith, Sec 263, 2, GH&H, spud 12 - 20 - 85, plugged 1 - 10 - 86, TD 6200 (dry)

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas & N.W. Mendota, S.W. Gr. Wash) Amoco Production Co., no 4-L & 4-U J.C. Vollmert, Sec 1, B-1, BS&F, spud 6 - 20 - 80, plugged 2 - 17 - 86, TD 10864 (oil & gas) - Dual Plugging

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., no 2 Condon '53', Sec 53, 10, HT&B, spud 2 - 3 - 86, plugged 3 - 9 - 86, TD 11130 (dry)

OCHILTREE (FARN-SWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Amoco Production Co., Sec 24, 12, H&GN, spud 2 - 4 - 86, plugged 2 - 26 - 86, TD 8500 (dry)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Mayfield Oil & Gas Co., no 1A Bivins, Sec 17, 0-18, D&P, spud 6 - 5 - 81, plugged 3 - 15 - 86, TD 3380 (oil)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Mayfield Oil & Gas Co., no 5 Bivins, Sec 17, 0-18, D&P, spud 6 - 17 - 82, plugged 3 - 12 - 86, TD 3427 (oil)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Callon Petroleum Co., no 1-20 Moore, Sec 20, A-5, H&GN, spud 12 - 13 - 85, plugged 3 - 1 - 86, TD 14000 (dry)

WHEELER (MOBEETIE Missouri) Amoco Production Co., no 1-L Patterson Unit R-A 'B', Sec 45, A-5, H&GN, spud 4 - 4 - 65, plugged 11 - 15 - 85, TD 7503 (oil)

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Texas mountain draws seekers of Halley's comet

By PAUL F. POWER JR.
The Odessa American

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — Bob Stanley tapped on the cash register.

"OK. One solar system poster and one gyroscope. That's \$8.85 out of \$20."

"Can you show me how this works?" asked Marie Knipe, a Corpus Christi resident. She opened a small box and produced the gyroscope.

Stanley, who helps man the Visitors Information Center at McDonald Observatory, obliged. He wound a thin cord through the eye of the gyroscope, pulled hard and sent the wheel whizzing.

After it stopped, Knipe pocketed the toy and walked outside into the thin and blue air of the Davis Mountains.

Hundreds of tourists have been flocking to the University of Texas observatory to get a look at Halley's comet — and maybe

pick up a souvenir.

Atop Mount Locke — at 6,800 feet, the highest point in Texas accessible by state road — Kelly Ross of Greenville, Mich., pushed a quarter into a mounted telescope and peered into Limpia Valley below. On a vacation with family, Ms. Ross said she would find it difficult to get up at 4:30 a.m. or so to look in the southeast sky for the comet.

"I can see it some other time," said Ms. Ross. Stanley leaned on the visitors center counter and rested. It appeared that the throng of people has sent the staff spinning.

"We had 500 people here on Saturday," said Stanley. "And even on Tuesday at 5:30 in the morning, we had about 250."

"I even got a call from somebody in the Cayman Islands asking where the best place to look in the sky for the comet was," said Stanley.

While McDonald scientists, led

by Dr. Edwin Barker and Dr. Anita Cochran, probe comet complexities with the aid of a 107-inch telescope, tourists are able to view the comet with smaller scopes under the guidance of other university staff.

At about 5 a.m., the curious gather at the visitors center or at nearby Davis Mountains State Park. The McDonald staff said March was the best month in the Northern Hemisphere to view the comet, which is approximately 90 million miles away. The comet still may be seen in the hemisphere during the month of April.

The visitors are encouraged to bring their own binoculars. The university provides 8-inch telescopes and instructions for comet viewing.

The comet, a 3-mile wide chunk of ice and dirt, appears every 76 years in the solar system ellipse. At McDonald Observatory, the real profit of the event comes not from comet data being collected

and examined under the direction of Barker, coordinator of an international comet watch.

Ms. Cochran said research gathered at McDonald Observatory — along with the University of Arizona-affiliated Lunar and Planetary Laboratory in Tucson, Ariz., and the University of California Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton east of Santa Cruz — already has given scientists new insight into the inner workings of comets.

"With Halley," remarked Ms. Cochran, "you get an excellent data set."

During one observance, she said, McDonald scientists were able to zero in on 100 different points of the comet.

Early one morning, retiree Bob

Metz of Norwich, Vt., arrived at the state park carrying his binoculars. The temperature hovered around 30 degrees and Metz looked out over the southeast horizon.

The comet. There it was.

He looked at the comet through the binoculars and then watched the speck with his naked eye. Metz didn't stay long. He retreated to Fort Davis and, joined by his wife, Mary, warmed himself with coffee at a restaurant.

"People used to have all sorts of superstitions about the comet," said Metz.

Some people reacted hysterically to the comet's approach in 1910 partly because of news accounts suggesting that when the Earth passed through the tail

of the comet, the atmosphere would be destroyed by noxious gasses, he said.

"When I got back from the park," said Metz, "I told my wife I didn't think the comet was going to scare any of the peasants."

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Man has the 'write stuff'

By LARRY ZELISKO
Abilene Reporter-News

COMANCHE, Texas (AP) — Ollie Gandy has "the write stuff."

On the walls of his saw sharpening shop are about 4,000 pens and pencils he has collected over more than 50 years.

"I started saving them because I thought I'd give them to some kid," Gandy says. "No kid wanted them."

On one portion of the wall are 1,600 pens with no two alike.

He has spelled out his name with pens. He has made a map of the state with pens. He has fashioned a star with pens. He has a row of pens around the room.

Still, he has more pens than he knows what to do with.

"I'll come up with something, perhaps I'll put another row under the ones on the wall."

At last count, he had 3,023 nailed up on the walls of his shop. He estimates he has 4,000 altogether.

His most unusual pen looks like a hypodermic needle, he says. Another one looks like a fork until the cap is taken off.

Others look like a nail, a bolt and nut, a small hammer and a tube of medicine. One is a combination pen and cigarette lighter, and a bent pen requests "Get me to a chiropractor."

The oldest pieces in his collection are pencils from about 1930. He also has several pens and staffs, which had to be dipped in inkwells to write.

His favorites are pens given to him by friends.

"When someone gives me a pen, I can't help but feel partial to it," he says. "People go to so much trouble to get it for me."

Gandy, 73, started the saw sharpening shop in 1982. The busi-

ness is more of a hobby for him, he says. Some days will be busy, some won't, and during hunting season, he closes about noon.

He was born in Comanche County, and with the exception of two or three years in California, has lived here all his life.

Construction work took him to Oklahoma, New Mexico and across Texas. He retired from his construction business about 10 years ago. He worked for the Corps of Engineers as a truck driver and for Schwartz Construction before starting his saw sharpening business.



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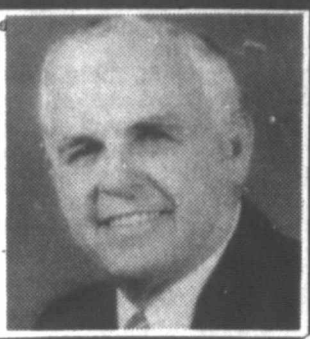
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



THE HORSEPOWERED ROYAL chariot turned off Center Avenue and chugged into the Fitch Field parking lot. Rattling to a halt, a long, lean, aged onetime monarch, slowly and laboriously extracted himself from the vehicle. He tottered to the rear, removed his throne from the back hatch, and started shuffling toward his special area.

King Carl Hubbell had arrived. It was such a routine thing that trumpets didn't sound, except in the minds-eye of gray-haired baseball fans. Regal greetings were limited to "Hi Carl!" salutations from some of those heroworshippers, as well as from other aging baseball executives who gathered daily at the Chicago Cubs' three-field spring training rookie complex in downtown Mesa, Ariz. The King eased his way to the screen behind homeplate of the main diamond, aptly named Wrigley Field. He set up his throne, in this case an aluminum lawn chair, sat down, propped his feet against the screen, and settled back to watch his life of 60 years earlier unfold again.

"I come out here every day," said the deeply tanned, skinny Mr. Baseball, whom many know was the greatest lefthanded pitcher the game ever saw. "If the Giants are playing at home (Scottsdale), I sometimes drive over to see them." They were the New York Giants in the 1930s, when The Meal Ticket was pitching into three World Series with five consecutive 20-win seasons, five All-Star Game appearances (and that great trivia question about the five consecutive American League sluggers he fanned in the 1934 contest played at his home Polo Grounds field). "If the Cubs are playing at home (two blocks down the street at HoHoKam Park) I go over there. These Cub fans are the greatest in all baseball," said Hubbell, who will mark his 83rd birthday June 22. Recently widowed, the daily trip to the baseball surroundings that have been his life since breaking in professionally at Cushing, Oklahoma in 1923, are his life's blood. And the onetime image of being a non-communicator is destroyed by his willingness to sign autographs, pose for pictures, and visit with one and all.

He had an association with the Texas Panhandle, having worked for the Giant organization in years when Amarillo was a farm-club. As director of minor league operations and trouble shooter, he visited the area each season. And then he once had a teammate with Panhandle roots, Bob Seeds. "We always said he was the only man alive who could eat corn on the cob through a chicken wire fence," Hub laughed, as he recalled the Shamrock native. "Where is he now, what's he doing?" He talked about other teammates, most of them now passed away. Mel Ott, Harry Danning, his manager Bill Terry, the Stoneham family that owned the team, and the great corps of pitchers on the staff with him, the best in baseball at the time... Hal Schumacher, Fat Freddie Fitzsim-

mons, Wildman Roy Parmalee, and from the Lone Star State, Tex Carlton. The names rolled off his wrinkled lips, the mind very alert as the scenes of yesteryear flashed by. And then there was the pitch called the screwball, mastered by Hubbell, the pitch that earned him the title of "The Greatest."

"Everyone keeps telling me that until they've got me believing it myself. I had a stroke a few years ago that affected my brain. The neurologist says I have a one-track mind and I've got to finish a thought completely or I'll forget what I was talking about." So we sat and talked baseball for four glorious hours, uninterrupted, totally oblivious to the game going on in front of us.

"I moved out here to get away from all the media, but now they're starting to find me. I guess I'll have to move again," said the man who had let his left arm do his talking for 16 major league seasons, all with the New York Giants. He still gets mildly agitated about that trivia bit because people fail to recognize he also fanned his mound opponent, another great southpaw of the Golden Age of Baseball, Lefty Gomez, during that three-inning stint.

"I never threw a screwball until I got to the Giants. It was what Christy Mathewson called his 'fadeaway', only thrown by a lefthander. I don't know why more righthanders don't use the pitch. The motion is no different on their arm than a lefthander's. Sore arm? "I had bone chips. John McGraw had the first pitcher to throw a curve, and that was the only pitch he wanted you to throw. He called every pitch and if you threw anything else he'd charge out to the mound and give you heck. When Bill Terry, a former pitcher followed him as Giant manager, we pitchers went to him and asked to do things different. He let us call our own game."

"We worked every fourth day, four of us. That was the way it was in those days. You were expected to pitch, and pitch an entire game, no excuses. One day I pitched a doubleheader in a single game. We were playing the Cardinals and Tex Carlton was working for them. It was 0-0 after 16 innings. Jesse Haines relieved Carlton and we finally scored in the 18th to win 1-0. I don't really remember but I imagine I pitched again on schedule."

The Hub had many thoughts on the game today, players, salaries, management. There were more baseball tales about Seeds and others.

The four hours went by like four minutes. "Well, I better get on home. I'm thirsty and a beer will really taste good. You going to be here tomorrow? We'll talk more. I'll be around here somewhere."

King Carl, lovingly known to his patrons as Old Square Pants, had mandated a command appearance. And we didn't miss it, results of which I'll save for another day.

Meanwhile, we welcome back King Baseball 1986. Go Cubs!!

Pampa sweeps twinbill

Pampa swept a doubleheader from Alamo Catholic Saturday to snap a 12-game losing streak. The non-district games were played at the PHS field.

Pampa claimed the opener, 14-4, which was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule. Pampa overcame six errors in the second game to win, 5-2.

Bret Mitchell gave up six hits in the first game while striking out eight and walking one. He evened his mound record at 1-1.

Jeff Steward knocked in four runs with two singles to lead Pampa's 11-hit attack. John Monthey had two singles and two rbi, Shawn Frye had two singles, and Paul Bowers, a double and single.

Both teams had two errors apiece.

Grant Gamblin gave up two runs in the first two innings of the second game, but then held the visitors scoreless the rest of the way to pick up the win.

Pampa had five singles, one each by Clint Allen, Paul Bowers, John Monthey, Shawn Frye and Bret Mitchell. Frye, Mitchell and Steward each knocked in a run.

"We were able to break out of

our hitting slump a little bit," said Pampa Coach Bill Butler.

Pampa returns to District 1-4A action Tuesday against Dumas on the home field. Gametime is 4 p.m. The Demons lead the district standings with a 3-0 record.

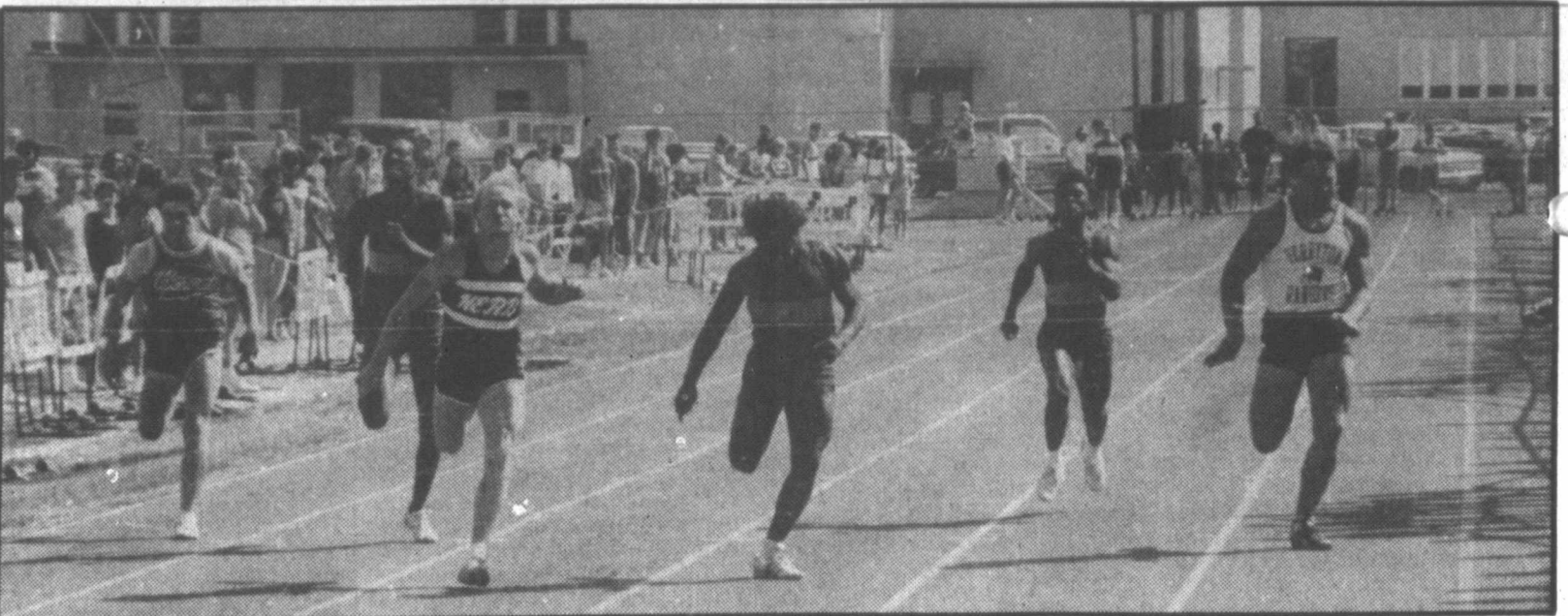
The Harvesters have three home games remaining: April 12 against Lubbock Dunbar; April 19 against Levelland, and April 22 against Canyon.

District Standings: Dumas, 3-0; Estacado, 2-1; Borger, 2-1; Canyon, 1-1; Dunbar, 1-1; Levelland, 0-2; Pampa, 0-3.

Pioneers sign Stone

PLAINVIEW — South Plains College standout Tony Stone has signed an athletic scholarship agreement with Wayland Baptist University, Pioneers' head coach Mark Adams announced.

Stone, a 6-8½, 255-pound junior, helped South Plains to a 25-9 season and a trip to the junior college regional finals this year. He chose Wayland after being recruited by Cameron, Angelo State, Ottawa (Kan.), Kansas Wesleyan, East Texas Baptist and WBU.



NIPPED AT THE TAPE — Pampa's Gary Jernigan (third from right) is nipped at the tape by a Hereford runner in the boys' 100-meter dash Saturday at the Pampa track and field invitational. Jernigan finished second in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes and anchored Pampa's winning 400-meter

relay team. Also pictured above is Pampa's Lance Ripple (second from right) and Donovan Lewis (second from left). The Harvesters compiled 143 points to win the meet. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa teams win own track invite

Neither the Pampa boys' or girls' squads had few problems winning their own invitational track meet Saturday at Randy Matson Field. The Lady Harvesters broke more school records and the Harvesters improved their times in almost every event.

Pampa piled up 143 points to win the girls' meet by a 66-point margin over Dalhart. Pampa had 200 points in the boys' division and left second-place Perryton (125) far behind.

Pampa's Tanya Lidy lost the feature 200-meter race with Dalhart ace Sharon Hudson, but the sophomore standout tied her own school record with a 24.1. Hudson ran a 23.9 to nip Lidy at the tape.

"That was a good, good race," said Pampa Coach Gary Cornelsen. "Tanya is a sophomore and Hudson is a senior, so that makes some difference there. It could be turned around if they meet again."

Sandra Farrah broke her own

school record when she won the discus with a 130-1½ throw.

Pampa's 800-relay team had their best time in winning with a 1:43.7.

"The girls did their normal thing and boys turned in a standard performance," Cornelsen said.

Cornelsen was especially pleased with the performances of Billy Butler and Mark Williams in the boys' division.

"Butler had a super day in the jumps and Williams had a good day in the hurdles and the relays," Cornelsen added.

PAMPA INVITATIONAL

Varsity Boys' Division
Team Standings — 1. Pampa, 200; 2. Perryton, 125; 3. Borger, 88; 4. Hereford, 63.

Pampa individual standings are as follows:

3200 — 1. Robert Perez, 10:52.7; 2. Arval Wilson, 10:55.6; 3. Willie Jacobs, 10:56.2.

400 Relay — 1. Donovan Lewis, Lance Ripple, Mark Williams

and Gary Jernigan, 43.7.
800 — 1. Brandon Bard, 2:07.6; 2. Dennis Dailey, 2:08.9.

110 High Hurdles — 2. Tommy Cathey, 15.9.

100 — 2. Gary Jernigan, 11.0.
300 IM Hurdles — 1. Mark Williams, 39.4; 2. Jason Garren, 41.9.

200 — 2. Gary Jernigan, 22.8.
1600 — 1. Willie Jacobs, 4:57.8;

2. Arval Wilson, 4:59.2; 3. Robert Perez, 4:59.7.

1600 Relay — 2. Mark Williams, Brandon Bard, Robby Ellison and Dennis Dailey, 3:28.4.

Shot — 3. Derrick Smith, 45-0½.
Discus — 1. Shawn Greene, 140-0.

High Jump — 1. Billy Butler, 6-3.

Long Jump — 2. Billy Butler, 22.1.

Varsity Girls' Division
Team Standings — 1. Pampa, 143; 2. Dalhart, 77; 3. (tie) Palo Duro and Borger, 65; 5. Tulia, 43;

6. Panhandle, 40; 7. Perryton, 35; 8. Canyon, 32; 9. River Road, 28;

10. Friona, 20; 11. Caprock, 10; 12.

Dumas, 0.

Pampa individual standings are as follows:

100 Hurdles — 2. Laquita Brown, 16.1.

100 — 1. Courtney Brown, 12.1; 3. Yolanda Brown, 12.6.

800 Relay — 1. Shovanne Parker, Laquita Brown, Yolanda Brown and Courtney Brown, 1:43.7.

200 — 2. Tanya Lidy, 24.1.
1600 — 3. Tacy Stoddard, 5:56.2.

1600 Relay — 1. Sandee Stokes, Laquita Brown, Shovanne Parker and Tanya Lidy, 4:05.4.

Shot — 3. Andrea Hopkins, 37-0¾.

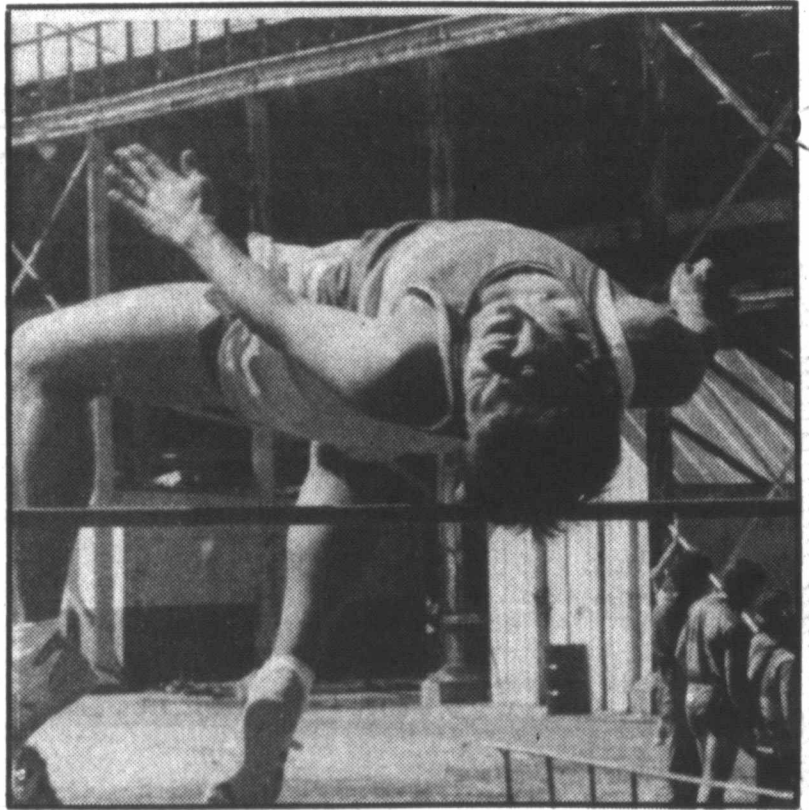
Discus — 1. Sandra Farrah, 130-1½; 3. Andrea Hopkins, 124-5.

Long Jump — 2. Yolanda Brown, 17-9½; 3. Tanya Lidy, 17-5.

Triple Jump — 2. Sandee Stokes, 35-11; 3. Yolanda Brown, 35-10.



PAMPA PERFORMERS — Sandee Stokes (left) sails to a second-place finish in the triple jump while Billy Butler captures first place in the high jump for the Pampa track



teams Saturday. Both the Pampa boys' and girls' teams won their own invitational. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Andretti favored to win Dana 200

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It isn't often that someone who has yet to win a race or contend for a season championship is among the favorites to win it all.

But that is precisely the situation that Michael Andretti finds himself in going into Sunday's season-opening Dana 200 Indy-car race at Phoenix International Raceway.

The 23-year-old son of longtime racing star Mario Andretti is beginning his third full season in the CART-PPG season.

In 34 races, his best finish is a second, which came last summer at Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Now, however, after some key personnel changes in the Kraco team and a very successful off-season testing program, the youngster appears poised on the brink of a run for the series title which his father won just two years ago.

"I think that's legitimate, with all the work we've done," said Michael, who was just behind his father and former teammate Kevin Cogan on Friday in leading practice for Sunday's 200-mile race.

"I sat down in the middle of last year with Maury (Kraines, the team owner) and we asked each other, 'What are we doing wrong?'"

"We slimmed the team down to one car, got a real good engine program going and got some new

people on board," the younger Andretti said.

The changes meant that Cogan, who will drive this year for the Patrick Racing Team, was dropped as the team's second driver and veteran crew chief Barry Green and designer-engineer Adrian Newey were signed on.

"I can't say enough about what Barry Green and Adrian Newey have meant to this team," Andretti said. "Last year, when we went to test, we'd come away scratching our heads. This year, every time we test, we're making progress."

It was in testing that Andretti showed the strides he and the team have made, unofficially breaking the track record on the one-mile Phoenix oval with a lap over 167 mph.

The official track mark of 161.885, set last October by Al Unser, who went on to win the race, appears certain to fall in today's qualifying.

Mario Andretti, driving a new Lola T8600, was fast in practice Friday with a lap of 164.076 mph, followed by Cogan at 163.633, Michael Andretti at 163.674 and Rick Mears at 163.073. The last three were in new March 86Cs.

Unser, the defending series champion, debuted the Penske Racing Team's new Penske PC15 chassis, powered by an experimental Chevrolet-Ilmor V6 engine.

The car arrived in the United States from the Penske shops in England on Monday and had only three slow laps Tuesday at another Phoenix track "to make sure everything worked" before the first practice session on Friday.

Unser, who will try to qualify the car today, was able to post the ninth best lap of the day at 156.781 mph.

"It didn't scare me in any way or bother me at all," Unser said. "The engine hasn't shown any fault at all yet. We're basically working with the chassis and getting used to things."

"I think the car really shows some potential."

The race is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. EST and will be telecast live by ESPN.

Pampa bowling roundup

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE

(Standings thru March 20)

1. Kartom, 30-14; Ogden & Son, 29-15; Weaver's Construction, 29-15; 4R Supply, 28-16; Rudy's Automotive, 27-17; Consumer's Express, 27-17; 3-W Oil Co., 26-18; Locke Cattle Co., 25-19; HRM, 24-20; Miller's Jewelry, 23-21; BBG Farm & Ranch, 22-22; B & K Tank Trucks, 20-24; Bill Stephens Welding, 19-25; Parsley's Roofing, 17-27; Thompson Farm & Home, 16-28; Culberson-Stowers, 14-30; B & B Solvent, 12-32; ANR, 8-36.

High Averages:

Men — 1. Donny Nail, 184; 2. Bryant Nail and Rick McElliot, 179; 4. Russell Eakin and Charlie Jones, 178.

High Handicap Series:

W. Waggoner, 766;

High Handicap Game:

D. Wallace, 304;

High Scratch Series:

Rick McElliot, 709;

High Scratch Game:

Donny Nail, 297.

PETROLEUM MEN'S LEAGUE

(Standings thru March 17)

Oleman-Heath, 31-13; 2B Ranch, 27½-16½; Flint, 26-18; Reeds, 23½-20½; C & H, 22-22; PNG, 21-23; Lawn Mate, 19-25; Spigard Ward, 17½-26½; High Rollers, 17-27; R & R Valve, 16½-27½.

High Averages:

1. Fred O'Hara, 176; 2. Steve Wilson, 172; 3. Raleigh Rowland, 169.

High Series:

1. Steve Williams, 649; 2. Raleigh Rowland, 638; 3. Fred O'Hara, 621.

High Game:

1. Steve Williams, 255; 2. Larry Flanagan, 246; 3. Roy Rippetoe, 238.

Warriorettes win team title at Miami Relays

Miami's Lisenby sets meet record in 400; Groom's McConnell, Ruthardt best marks

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

MIAMI — The sun was shining bright at the Miami Relays here Saturday, and so were Lanece Lisenby and the host Warriorettes.

Lisenby won the long jump, set a meet record of 60.33 in the 400-meter dash and anchored two winning relays as the Warriorettes stormed to the team title of their own meet. The Warriorettes garnered 149 points to easily outdistance second-place Follett and third-place Kelton, which turned in a strong performance.

In the boys division, Groom didn't have enough entrants to hold off team winner Phillips, while Lefors pushed both throughout the meet and finished a strong third overall after winning the 1600 relay.

Lisenby was the only individual winner for Miami's girls, as her 60.33 time in the 400 shattered by two seconds the meet record Canadian's Alicia Hobby set in 1979. Lisenby also anchored the Warriorettes to wins in the 800 and 1600 relays.

Alane Dinsmore finished second (behind Kelton's Michelle Keelin) in the 1600 and 3200, and the Warriorettes got a second and a third from Autumn Walls, the same from Johnna Hinton, and a third from Toni Richardson.

In addition to winning both long distance races, Kelton's Keelin finished second in the triple jump. Leslie Calcote won the discus for Kelton, while Teresa Moore finished third in the triple jump and the 100 and won the 200. The Lady Lions also got a second from Janette Hink and a third from Wanda Taylor.

Lefors' Becky Davis won the high jump, while Nita Gifford placed second in the shot, Melissa Forsyth won bronze in the discus and the Lady Pirates placed third in the 400 relay.

Wheeler's Mindy Hardcastle placed third in the 100-meter hurdles, and the Mustangettes got a pair of seconds in the 800 and 1600 relays.

Groom's boys were responsible for breaking two meet records, but didn't have enough entrants to beat Phillips for the team title. The Tigers' Hank McConnell won the discus with a 145-11½ toss

that beat the old meet record by over 18 feet. Ken Ruthardt's 41.70 time in the 300-meter hurdles (he had to charge hard to nip Phillips' Tom Johnson) beat the previous meet record by 4.29 seconds.

Jack Britten won the 100 and 200 and anchored the Tigers to a first in the 400 relay, while Daron Eschle took gold in the 800. McConnell placed second in the shot, Brent Thornton placed third in the 400, and the Tigers took silver in the 1600 relay.

That event was won by Lefors, which got 97 points to finish a strong third in the overall standings. The Pirates placed second in the 400 relay, while Kevin Howe won the 400, beating teammate Shane Bridwell. Lefors got seconds from Kirk Kerbo in the 200 and discus, plus thirds from Jamie Wariner, Jeff Smith and Mitchell Flores.

Miami's Jeff Bass finished third in the long jump.

Miami Relays Results

Varsity Boys

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Phillips, 146; 2. Groom, 104½; 3. Lefors, 97; 4. Follett, 70; 5. Higgins, 46; 6. Miami, 24; 7. Claude, 20½; 8. Hartley, 10.

SHOT: 1. Green, Hartley, 47-3¼; 2. McConnell, Groom, 44-7; 3. Beard, Follett, 42-2¾.

DISCUS: 1. McConnell, Groom, 145-11½; 2. Kerbo, Lefors, 124-8¾; 3. Moffett, Phillips, 116-2.

POLE VAULT: 1. Corcoran, Follett, 12-0; 2. Jeffers, Higgins, 10-0; 3. Wariner, Lefors, 10-0.

LONG JUMP: 1. Paul, Higgins, 20-2¼; 2. Johnson, Phillips, 19-¾; 3. Bass, Miami, 18-2.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Heatley, Phillips, 5-10; 2. Woods, Phillips, 5-10; 3. Johnson, Phillips, 5-8.

100: 1. Britten, Groom, 11.44; 2. Paul, Higgins, 11.75; 3. Smith, Lefors, 11.89.

200: 1. Britten, Groom, 23.97; 2. Kerbo, Lefors, 24.06; 3. Dawkins, Claude, 24.54.

400: 1. Howe, Lefors, 53.67; 2. Bridwell, Lefors, 54.28; 3. Thornton, Groom, 55.12.

800: 1. Eschle, Groom, 2:06.23; 2. Uptergrove, Phillips, 2:06.63; 3. Dawkins, Claude, 2:06.92.

1600: Results unavailable.

3200: 1. Phillips, Phillips, 11:00.84; 2. Baker, Phillips, 12:29.84; 3. Flores, Lefors, 12:32.62.

110 HURDLES: 1. Heatley, Phillips, 15.46; 2. Johnson, Phillips, 15.51; 3. Blackwood, Higgins, 16.69.

300 HURDLES: 1. Ruthardt, Groom, 41.7; 2. Johnson, Phillips, 41.81; 3. Lemley, Phillips, 42.32.

400 RELAY: 1. Groom, 46.37; 2. Lefors, 47.36; 3. Follett, 47.50.

1600 RELAY: 1. Lefors, 3:39.10; 2. Groom, 3:39.55; 3. Phillips, 3:40.88.

Varsity Girls

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Miami, 149; 2. Follett, 93; 3. Kelton, 87; 4. Wheeler, 64; 5. (Tie) Lefors, Phillips, 44; 6. Darrouzett, 17; 7. Higgins, 15.

SHOT: 1. Roots, Follett, 31-8¾; 2. Gifford, Lefors, 27-3¼; 3. Buntton, Phillips, 26-7.

DISCUS: 1. Calcote, Kelton, 89-6¾; 2. Hink, Kelton, 80-2; 3. Forsyth, Lefors, 79-5½.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Anderson, Phillips, 33-5¼; 2. Keelin, Kelton, 32-11¾; 3. Moore, Kelton, 32-2.

LONG JUMP: 1. Lisenby, Miami, 16-10½; 2. Tyson, Follett, 15-1¼; 3. Walls, Miami, 14-10.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Davis, Lefors, 4-10; 2. Hinton, Miami, 4-8; 3. Harris, Darrouzett, 4-8.

100: 1. Roots, Follett, 13.18; 2. Harris, Darrouzett, 13.46; 3. Moore, Kelton, 13.63.

200: 1. Moore, Kelton, 27.97; 2. Roots, Follett, 28.12; 3. Hinton, Miami, 28.30.

400: 1. Lisenby, Miami, 60.33 (new meet record); 2. Walls, Miami, 63.92; 3. Piersall, Follett, 67.95.

800: 1. Calhoun, Phillips, 2:42.48; 2. Schwab, Higgins, 2:45.64; 3. Taylor, Kelton, 2:47.65.

1600: 1. Keelin, Kelton, 6:09.18; 2. Dinsmore, Miami, 6:09.58; 3. Colby, Higgins, 6:35.26.

3200: 1. Keelin, Kelton, 13:01.33; 2. Dinsmore, Miami, 13:54.29; 3. Richardson, Miami, 14:37.14.

100 HURDLES: 1. Blankenship, Phillips, 16.94; 2. Tyson, Follett, 17.44; 3. Hardcastle, Wheeler, 17.94.

400 RELAY: 1. Follett, 55.38; 2. Miami, 56.92; 3. Lefors, 60.46.

800 RELAY: 1. Miami, 1:52.86; 2. Wheeler, 2:01.24; 3. Phillips, 2:06.77.

1600 RELAY: 1. Miami, 4:23.57; 2. Wheeler, 5:02.50.



Lefors' Kirk Kerbo, left, and Groom's Jack Britten nipping Kerbo at the tape. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)



Miami's Autumn Walls, left, passes the baton to teammate Lanece Lisenby as the Warriorettes win the 1600 relay at their home meet. The Warriorettes won the team title and Lisenby established a meet record in the 400 with a 60.33 clocking. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

TRACK



Groom sprinter Karen Bohr...

Bohr, Ruthardt win at Sudan

SUDAN — There was a reason why Groom Tigerettes track coach Frank Belcher took Karen Bohr and Jowannah Ruthardt all the way here for a meet Saturday. He wanted to test them against tougher competition they'll see in a few weeks at regionals, and they passed the test.

Bohr set a personal best in the 200-meters, and Ruthardt did the same in the 800 and 1600.

Bohr won the 100 with a 13.0 clocking, and ran a personal best 26.8 to place second in the 200. Ruthardt too third in 800 with a 2:29.1, knocking three seconds off her previous best. She came back to win the 1600 with a 5:51.0 time four seconds better than her career best.

According to current state Class 1A rankings, the Tigerettes have times in the top 10 in Texas in seven events.

Bohr is seventh in the state in the 100 (12.91) and sixth in the 200 (26.8), and leads Region I in both

events. Erin Eschle is 10th in Texas in the 200 (27.0). The state's top 100-time is 12.3 and 26.0 is the best in the 200.

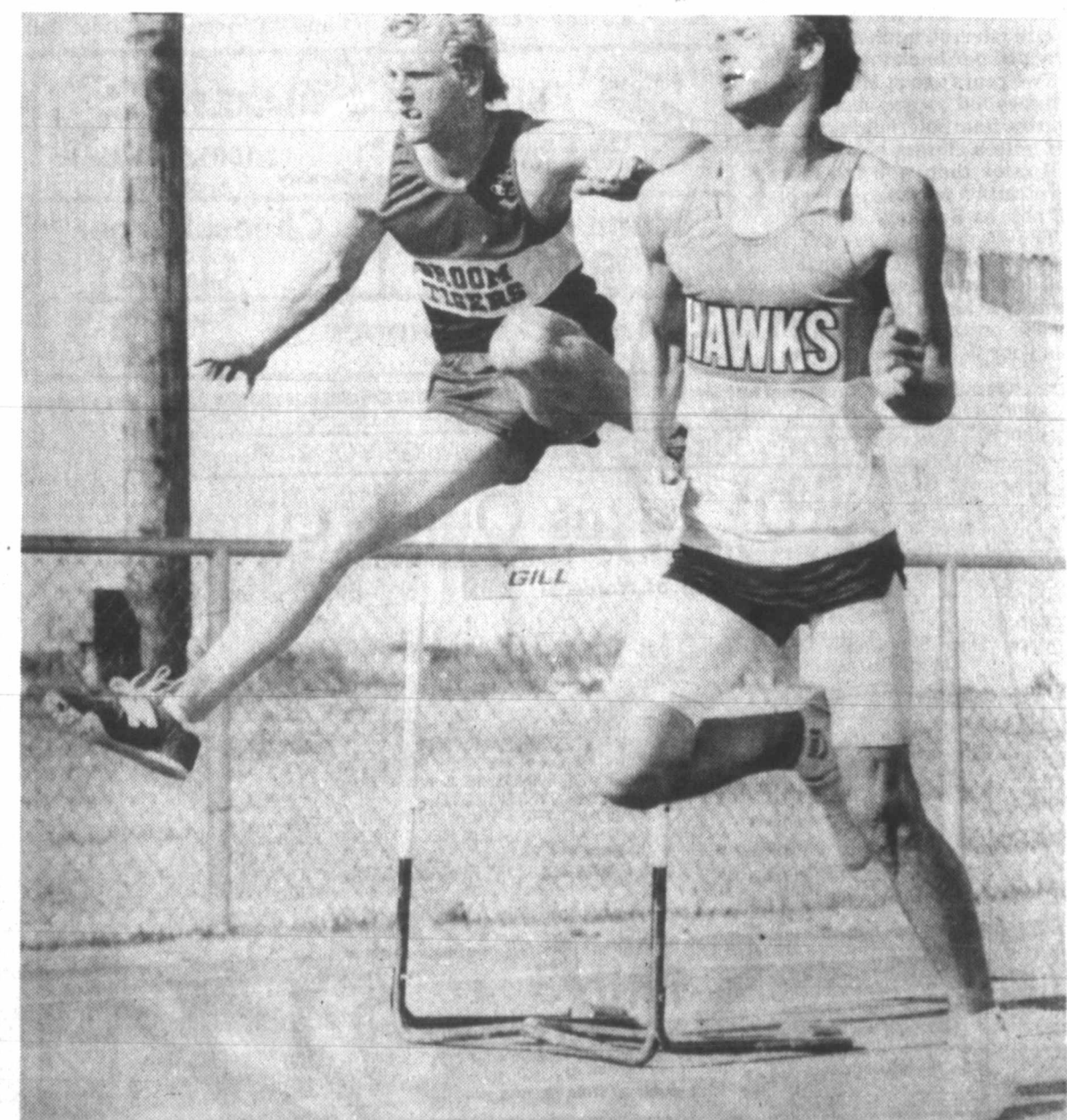
Ruthardt is fourth in state and second in the region in the 800 with a 2:29.1 while 2:25.9 is the best Class 1A time this year. In the 1600, Ruthardt is fifth in the state and tied for first in the region, while 5:30.9 is tops.

The Tigerettes' 800 relay team of Bohr, Eschle, Ruthardt and Suni Barnett has a 1:52.9 time that's ninth in the state and fourth in the region, with Vega's 1:48.4 the state best.

Eschle is sixth in the state and second in the region in the triple jump (33-11½) with 38-1 being tops.

Robbie Kuehler ranks ninth in the state and third in the region in discus (104-10), while 131-9 leads the state.

The Tigerettes will run the Amarillo Relays next week.



Groom hurdler Ken Ruthardt nipped Phillips' Tom Johnson at the wire to win the 300-meter intermediates and establish a new

Miami Relays record of 41.70. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Lyle is leader at Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — British Open champion Sandy Lyle struggled to a 73 and saw his lead dwindle to three shots Saturday after three rounds of the \$500,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Lyle, a Scot who has won 17 international tournaments but none in the U.S., completed three trips over the Forest Oaks Country Club course in 205, 11 shots under par.

"Well, we closed the gap a little bit. Maybe we can make it interesting tomorrow," said Tom Purtzer, who has a history of strong play in this tournament.

Purtzer, who set the course record of 64 in 1980 and saw it tied by Lyle in Friday's round, moved into second place with a 68 that could have been much better.

"It could have been a real good round," said Purtzer, who played the front in 31, then took a double bogey on the 14th and finished at 208, eight under par.

Lyle, who was five shots clear of the field after 36 holes, has seven contenders within that range going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$90,000 first prize.

Former Greensboro winner

Craig Stadler and South African David Frost were at 209, four back. Stadler had a 71 in the hot, sunny weather, and Frost had a no-bogey 68.

Tied at 210 were Dan Pohl, Andy Bean, Leonard Thompson and Jim Simons. Pohl had a 70, while Bean and Thompson matched par 72 and Simons shot a 73.

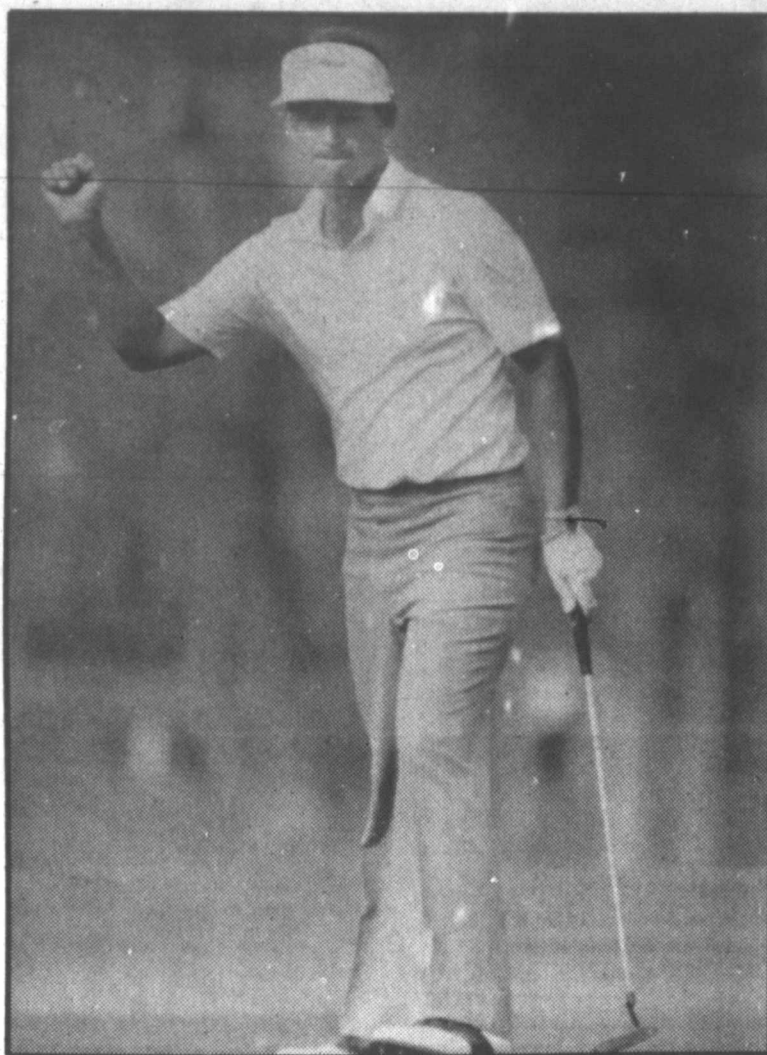
Lyle, who hit only four of a possible 14 fairways, had to one-putt for bogey on the first hole and got a lucky break on the 572-yard, par-5 ninth, where his massive drive hit a paved cart path and bounded toward the green.

The shot covered "about 350 yards," Lyle said. It left him with a 6-iron to the green and he 2-putted for a birdie that enabled him to reach the turn in par 36.

His lead was cut to a single shot when he drove poorly and bogeyed the 10th moments after Stadler birdied the hole.

Stadler, however, couldn't maintain the pressure, bogeyed two of the next four and took another bogey on the last.

After dropping a 15-footer on the 17th, Lyle bogeyed the 18th, hitting his second shot over the green.



IN THE HOLE — Sandy Lyle reacts after sinking a birdie putt in Saturday's third round of the Greater Greensboro Open. Lyle leads with an 11-under-par 205. (AP Laserphoto)

Bradley leads Nabisco golf

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Pat Bradley, winner of 16 LPGA tournaments, but still looking for her first Nabisco Dinah Shore victory, shot a 3-under-par 69 on Saturday to open a three-stroke lead after three rounds over Juli Inkster.

Bradley, who lost the 1984 Dinah Shore title to Inkster in a playoff, opened up a little daylight on the 18th hole Saturday when she rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt.

Inkster left her fourth shot 20 feet from the pin on the par-5 hole and had to settle for a bogey.

The 35-year-old Bradley, who has finished no worse than sixth in the Dinah Shore for the past six years but hasn't been able to win the event, stands at 7-under-par 209 through 54 holes of the tournament, which carries the LPGA's top winner's prize, \$75,000.

She had cards of 68-72-69 through the first three rounds at Mission Hills Country Club, leading the first day and sharing the second-round lead with Inkster.

Inkster had a third-round 72 after rounds of 69-71.

Val Skinner, with a third-round 70, was four shots off the pace heading into Sunday's nationally televised final round.

There was another two-stroke drop back to a group of six at 215, including Mary Beth Zimmerman, who's won twice already this year and tops the tour's money list.

Also in the group were Betsy King, Becky Pearson, Beth Daniel, Patti Rizzo and Sandra Palmer.

Laura Baugh, who began the third round tied with King one stroke back of co-leaders Bradley and Inkster, struggled to a 77 that dropped her back into the pack.

Two years ago at Mission Hills, Bradley led by one shot heading into the final hole, but Inkster tied her with a closing birdie.

Inkster then won the tournament with a par on the first playoff hole as Bradley bogeyed.

The 25-year-old Inkster, the tour's Rookie of the Year in 1984 and winner of five tournaments already in her brief career, ranks second on the LPGA money list this year behind Zimmerman.

Lady Harvesters close in on district golf crown

DUMAS — The Pampa Lady Harvesters lost the fourth round of District 1-4A golf Saturday by one stroke, but the setback hardly put a dent in their overwhelming overall lead.

The Lady Harvesters still maintain a 37-shot lead with only one round to go April 19 at the Phillips Country Club in Borger. "Unless some unforeseen mishap occurs we've got the district title wrapped up," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "We'd have to play awfully bad and Dumas would have to play awfully good for us not to win."

Pampa has a four-round total of 1,507 while Dumas is in second place at 1,544. Pampa junior varsity is in third at 1,726 in the five-team standings.

Jessica Baker and DeLynn Ashford each shot a 93 to lead Pampa to a 375 in today's 18-hole round. Dumas was one shot less at 374.

Daphne Keener led the Pampa JV's to a fourth-place finish (416) with a 99.

The Pampa boys competed in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday at the Amarillo Country Club and finished third with a 36-hole total of 665.

Amarillo High won the meet with a 630 while Plainview placed second at 644.

Dylan Crosier shot a 160 to lead the Harvesters.

The Pampa Junior Varsity shot a 640 to finish second behind Amarillo High's 600 in the junior varsity meet at the Amarillo Air Base Course.

"The varsity boys just didn't play well, but they started out in third and ended in third, so they



Jessica Baker

didn't lose any ground," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "There were a lot of high scores because the pin placements were pretty tough. I was proud of our junior varsity placing second."

District 1-4A Girls
(After four rounds)

1. Pampa 375 (1,507); 2. Dumas 374 (1,544); 3. Borger 411 (1,703); 4. Pampa B 416 (1,726); 5. Levelland 426 (1,804).

Pampa Varsity Scores: Jessica Baker, 93; DeLynn Ashford, 93; Kim Harris, 94; Becky Starnes, 95; Lisa Coon, 104.

Pampa JV Scores: Daphne Keener, 99; Marnie Bell,

101; Kathleen Dunagan, 102; Robin Rohde, 106; Heather Simpson, 114; Other team members are Lisa Lindsey, Stephani Logue, Kristy King and Kim Estes.

Amarillo Boys' Relays Team Standings — 1. Amarillo High 630; 2. Plainview 644; 3. Pampa 665; 4. Tascosa 670; 5. (tie) Wichita Falls Ryder, Canyon and Borger 672; 8. Hereford 676.

Pampa Varsity Scores: Dylan Crosier, 160; Jody Chase, 167; Jeff Langen, 168; Monte Dalton, 170; Johnny Snuggs, 174.

Pampa JV Scores: Brian Loeffler, 156; Brian Hogan, 158; John Starnes, 159; Mike Elliott, 167; Dax Hudson, 178; Other team members are Bryan Rogers, Cory Taylor, Shan Phillips, Matt Martindale, Russ Martindale, Barry Osborne, Brandon Strawn and Scott Pope.

Dumas schedules softball tourney

Dumas is sponsoring a Class D Men's Slowpitch Softball Tournament April 18-20. Entry deadline is April 16.

Trophies and softball jackets will be presented to the winners.

For more details, contact Terry McKey at 935-4523 or Mike Artho at 935-7507.

Bent advances in amateur boxing meet

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Michael Bent, varying his attack to the head and body, won his second heavyweight title Saturday when he outpointed defending champion Jerry Goff at the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships.

Bent, of New York, won the 201-pound class title in 1984, but did not enter the championships last year, deciding to take some time off after losing a decision to Alexander Yagubkin of the Soviet Union in the semifinals of the World Cup.

Bent's victory gives him an inside track in making the U.S. team for the World Championship May 8-18 at Reno, Nev., where he could meet Yagubkin again.

"That's what I'm looking forward to — Mr. Yagubkin," the 20-year-old Bent said after his 5-0 decision over Goff, of Saucier, Miss.

"He's good and he deserved it ... this time," said Goff, who took a standing-8 count in the first round, was cut over the left eye in the second and had his nose bloodied in the third.

Goff and super heavyweight Wesley Watson of the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg, N.C., were the only defending champions who reached the finals to lose.

The unheralded Garcia, 217, of San Fernando, Calif., had a big third round in dethroning Watson, 219½ on a 4-1 decision. Garcia forced Watson to take a standing-8 count with an eight to 10-punch barrage to the head.

Leading the parade of successful champions Saturday was Loren Ross of the Army at Ft. Hood, Texas, who put on a boxing show to score a 5-0 verdict over Otosilo Havili of West Valley, Utah, to win his third straight 178-pound title.

Ross frustrated Havili with his boxing and forced him to take a standing-8 count with a right to the head in the third round. Havili had stopped his three previous opponents.

Other defending champions who won were Brian Lonon, 106, of Ft. Hood; Arthur Johnson, 112, of St. Louis; Michael Collins, 119, of LaPorte, Texas; Vincent Phillips, 132, of the Army at Ft. Riley, Kans.; Nick Kakouris, 139, of St. Louis, and Kenneth Gould, 147, of Rockford, Ill.

Collins kept his title with a 4-1 victory over one of the "future stars" to emerge at this tournament — Jemal Hinton, a 16-year-old high school junior from New Carrollton, Md.

Other new champions were Kelcie Banks, 125, of Chicago; Michael Mooror, 156, of New Carrollton, Md., and Anthony Hembrick of Ft. Bragg.

The 18-year-old Mooror used an excellent right jab to gain a 3-2 decision over Thomas Tate of Houston, whose brother Frank won the 156-pound championship at the 1984 Olympics.

Johnson, 112, was named the outstanding boxer among the lower weights. Phillips, 132, got the honor for the middleweights and Ross, 178, for the heavy weights.

The 12-man world championship team will be determined at a box-off April 11-12 at St. Louis, Mo., between Saturday's champions and their "most noteworthy opponent" as chosen by a committee.

If a champion wins April 11, he makes the team. If he loses, there is another bout April 12, with the winner of that match making the team.

settled in on the shoulder of Big Jolt for the trip down the backstretch.

With three furlongs to go, jockey Jorge Velasquez asked the colt to go and he zoomed past Big Jolt with ease. He sprinted down the home stretch without a serious challenge and finished in 1:47.

Bolsol Boy was four lengths back with longshot Annapolis John in third, another 3½ lengths back.

Optimist Club building.

The signup fee is \$18 per youngster. To be eligible, each youngster must be seven years old on or before July 1, 1986. Teams will be organized the week following signup.

Practice starts the week of April 28 and the first games are tentatively scheduled to begin May 16.

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Youth wins out as Rangers prepare for season opener

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — One year ago, the rightfielder was slugging home runs for Oklahoma State, the centerfielder had fond memories of playing on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team and the starting pitcher had yet to throw his first major league pitch.

But Tuesday night in Arlington Stadium, Pete Incaviglia, Oddibe McDowell and Jose Guzman will be in the starting lineup for the Texas Rangers when they open their American League season against the Toronto Blue Jays.

They are among the survivors of a spring training filled with tough decisions for Manager Bobby Valentine, who had to make a choice between experience and promising youth.

Youth won.

Leftfielder Gary Ward, 32, and second baseman Toby Harrah are the only plus 30-year-old players in the field and Larry Parrish, 32, will bat fourth as the designated hitter.

"I think this is my time," said Guzman, who is the Rangers' opening day pitcher because ace righthander Charlie Hough broke a finger on his pitching hand.

"I'm still young but that's the way you start. If I pitch as well as last year, I'll help this club."

Guzman was called up to the Rangers in September and lost his first two starts. But then he won his last three, yielding only two earned runs over 22.2 innings for a .790 earned run average.

Guzman says he learned a valuable lesson in his debut last

season.

"I tried to do more than I could do," he said. "I have talked to (pitching coach Tom) House and he told me to work on what I could do, just make my pitches."

Incaviglia earned a spot in the starting lineup with a compact but powerful swing that shattered NCAA home runs records last season.

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound Incaviglia made an early impression on Valentine when he clubbed a line drive that left a hole in the right-field fence.

The Rangers hope Incaviglia can improve on the team's last-place finish in slugging percentage last year and their last-place finish in the American League West with a .629 record.



STARTING OUTFIELDER — Rookie right fielder Pete Incaviglia will be starting for the Texas Rangers in their season opener April 8 against the Toronto Blue Jays. (AP Laserphoto)

Count on Angels to be heavenly

ANAHEIM, Calif. (NEA) — Gene Mauch took a bunch of over-age, over-paid and over-the-hill players last season and manipulated them to within one game of the American League West championship.

It figures, therefore, he's primed to take the CALIFORNIA ANGELS one step farther in 1986.

Like his antiquated Angels, Gene's no kid. At 60, he's three months behind Milwaukee's George Bamberger as the majors' oldest manager.

But he understands the need for youth and is starting to put some in his lineup. There'll be rookie Wally Joyner at first. Centerfielder Gary Pettis and shortstop Dick Schofield are already entrenched.

Reggie Jackson, nearing 40, has been relegated to designated hitter — if he stays on the California roster.

The reliance on oldsters like catcher Bob Boone, infielders Doug DeCinces and Bobby Grich and outfielder George Hendricks is balanced by a young pitching staff — with Mike Witt, Ron Romanick and Kirk McCaskill foremost. Donnie Moore leads the bullpen staff.

The missing ingredient is speed, supplied only by Pettis.

Mauch's maneuvers should keep the KANSAS CITY ROYALS, defending world champions, from a third straight division title.

True, on paper, it's hard to see how they can lose. Manager Dick Howser is standing pat, which is understandable when he has players like George Brett, Willie Wilson, Lonnie Smith and pitchers Bret Saberhagen and Dan Quisenberry to complete the full house.

But, until the stretch, the Royals

stumbled most of last year. DH Hal McRae will be 40. Can they get by with a .188 hitter at short, even if his name is Buddy Biancalana? Will Steve Balboni supply consistent power?

That's why I relegate them to second place, followed by the resurgent OAKLAND A'S in third. Critics note their lack of pitching, but Joaquin Andujar should be the staff leader and a positive influence on young Jose Rijo.

Mickey Tettleton is the full-time catcher with Mike Heath gone in the Andujar deal. Alfredo Griffin has been a revelation at short. And skipper Jackie Moore is convinced Jose Canseco, with his awesome power, is a cinch for rookie of the year.

The darkhorse team of the division is the MINNESOTA TWINS simply because of their starting rotation — Bert Blyleven, Frank Viola, Mike Smithson, John Butcher — is potentially the equal of any staff in the majors. Manager Ray Miller will have to coax consistent relief from Ron Davis.

The solid offensive Twins are Kent Hrbek, Kirby Puckett and Tom Brunansky. But the middle of the infield is nondescript, catcher Mark Salas is so-so defensively, and the club overall is slow-footed.

A fourth-place finish seems right. The split personality of Ken "The Hawk" Harrelson now controls the CHICAGO WHITE SOX, as the new general manager.

The fun-loving Hawk revels over such pluses as power-producing Harold Baines and Greg Walker and slick soph shortstop Ozzie Guillen.

The serious Ken ponders pitching

ace Rich Dotson's troubled arm, Tom Seaver's skills at 41 and Carlton Fisk's transition to left field, which leaves a void behind the plate. Those worries consign the White Sox to fifth place.

The SEATTLE MARINERS expect to field the best team in their short (10-year) existence, but it probably won't be reflected in the standings. Their idea of improvement was to get 37-year-old catcher Steve Yeager from the Dodgers.

Otherwise, Chuck Cottier has an essentially young team whose strengths are Phil Bradley in the outfield, Alvin Davis at first base and Jim Presley at third — good hitters all.

With Ed Vande Berg traded for Yeager, the bullpen comes up short. Mike Moore is the only reliable starter, with Jim Beattie and Mark Langston sore-armed and Matt Young a puzzle. They'll need luck to get higher than sixth.

Last place goes to the TEXAS RANGERS, whose main distinction may be to serve as a managerial farm club for the Dodgers. At least, Bobby Valentine is rumored to be Tommy Lasorda's eventual successor.

Golfers to meet

The Pampa Public Golf Association will hold a charter membership meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Gray County Courthouse.

Charter members and persons interested in building a public golf course in Pampa are urged to attend the meeting.

Astros open with question marks

HOUSTON (AP) — The haze was supposed to have been cleared by now.

Houston Astros Manager Hal Lanier had hoped by the end of spring training he'd have the lackluster 1985 Astros whipped into an aggressive, sparkling base-running machine.

He hoped he'd have a solid pitching staff with three veterans and two more young arms to grab the other two spots in the rotation.

He thought the Astros would be primed to improve their standing in the National League Western Division after last season's mediocre showing.

But the Astros will go into Tuesday night's season opener in the Astrodome against San Francisco with almost as many question marks as they started with in spring training.

Strikeout artist Nolan Ryan will be the opening night pitcher, followed in the rotation by Mike Scott and Bob Knepper, but there are no clear takers for the other two starting positions.

Lanier had hoped a 40-pound weight loss would transform Charlie Kerfeld into a fourth starter. But the pitching picture was not clear going into the weekend prior to the opener.

Kerfeld is now being considered for the bullpen and Mike Madden, whom the Astros tried to trade in the off-season, and trade acquisition Jim Deshaies have moved to the forefront as possible starters.

"The thing is, I just want to pitch," Madden said as he battled for a spot on the team. "If it's here that's fine, if it's somewhere else, that's fine too."

Deshaies, who has had some impressive outings during the spring, was obtained from the New York Yankees as part of a deal for Joe Niekro.

Dave Smith returns as the ace of the Astros bullpen after posting a career high 27 saves last season and a 2.27 earned run average.

Smith underwent minor knee surgery in the off-season and hopes to resume his backup duties on a regular basis.

"I like to pitch every three days," Smith said. "Last year I had plenty of chances and I was lucky to come through when they needed me."

Injuries have clouded the Astros starting lineup with leftfielder Jose Cruz sidelined with a knee injury and rightfielder Terry Puhl trying to get back into shape after a freak ankle sprain

early in camp.

The Astros were among the league's least aggressive base runners last season and the injuries have hindered their attempt to change.

Mark Bailey will return to the starting catching position with Glenn Davis at first, 1985 most valuable player Bill Doran at second, Dickie Thon at shortstop and Phil Garner at third.

Kevin Bass is scheduled to start in center field and Eric Bullock could be the opening day rightfielder for Puhl and Billy Hatcher may start in left field for Cruz.

Thon has had a full spring of regular work at shortstop and expects to fully recover from a career-threatening 1984 beaming incident.

Lanier has pushed forward with his plan despite the injury setbacks and his efforts have not gone unnoticed by the team.

"He relates to the players real well but he wants you to work," Smith said. "The last few years have been laid back but this year is different."

"There were times the last three or four years when we needed a kick in the pants and didn't get one. But with this guy you get it before you ask for it," Smith said.

Handy HAMMER

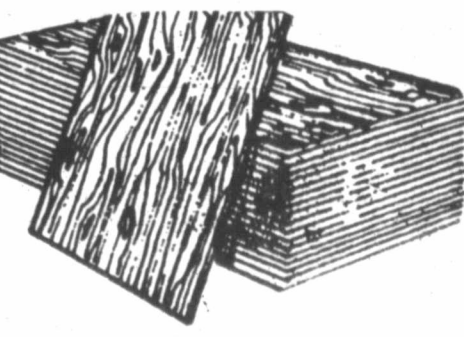
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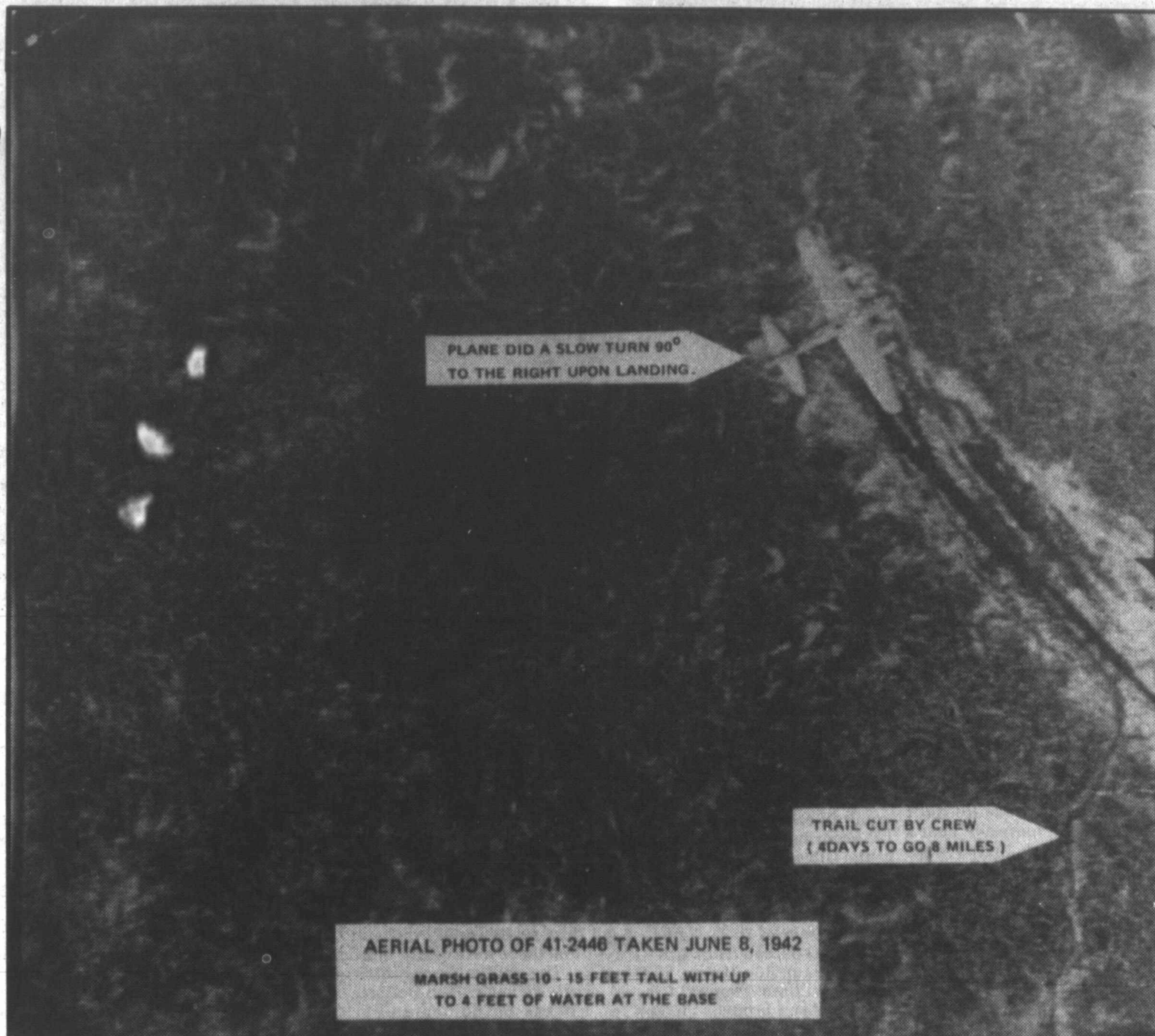
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LIFESTYLES



MUSHY LANDING — An aerial photo taken months after an American B-17 crash landed in a New Guinea Swamp (left) shows the direction the plane took upon landing and the path cut by the crew out of the swamp. At right, the plane as it looks today, surrounded by konai grass.

Pampan works to recover WWII bomber

Story by Paul Pinkham
Photos courtesy Ken Fields

On Feb. 22, 1942, a formation of six B-17 aircraft began the first bombing mission on Japanese held territory in the Southwest Pacific. A young lieutenant from Shamrock, Texas, was among the U.S. Army Air Force servicemen on that mission. His name — John Wallace Fields.

Because of heavy clouds, a first bombing run was unsuccessful and by the time a second run began, about a dozen Japanese Zero Fighters had climbed into the clouds and begun firing at the Americans. Forty minutes later, the air battle was over, but not without taking its toll on one of the American bombers.

The crew soon realized that the plane's gas tank had been punctured during the battle and the plane would not make Port Moresby, New Guinea, for a scheduled re-fueling. Eight miles inland from the Papua New Guinea coast, the decision was made to land in what looked like a grassy meadow.

The meadow turned out to be a swamp, with sharp kunai grass as high as 6 feet.

"It was about two months out of the Boeing factory and it wound up in a New Guinea swamp," said Fields' son Ken, a Pampa attorney and self-described World War II aircraft enthusiast. Fields recently traveled to Papua New Guinea as part of his effort to have the plane recovered.

Fields said the crew, their skin cut and clothes tattered by the sharp grass, emerged from the swamp four days later virtually uninjured. In the early days of the war, he said, bomber crews were not given survival kits and this crew was no different. All they had were machetes purchased as souvenirs before leaving Hawaii and guns they used to destroy the plane's top secret Norden bomb sight.

The plane was not re-discovered until more than 30 years later by an Australian Army helicopter. Since then it has been the focus of salvage efforts by The International Group For Historic Aircraft Recovery (TIGHAR), a planned TV special by National Geographic and a book called *The Swamp Fox* by Glen E. Spieth.

Fields returned from his three week trip March 21. He called his journey a mission of emotion because his father was part of the original formation that was the "first stab back at the Japanese" after Pearl Harbor.

"It was a whale of a trip," Fields said. "I know the pilot quite well, the waste-gunner and several of the crew members."

Fields, a member of the Confederate Air Force and U.S. Trustee for the MacArthur Era Trust, an Australian foundation busy documenting Australian and American history during World War II, said he was amazed at how well the B-17 plane is preserved after 40 years in a swamp. Virtually everything is in place, he said.

Though much of the plane is filled with water, Fields said evidence of spent ammunition still litters the plane's compartments. Climbing in with a flashlight and tape recorder, Fields said he found a spent machine gun shell in the bombardier's site and three machine gun hulls and a live .50-caliber round in the tail-gunner.

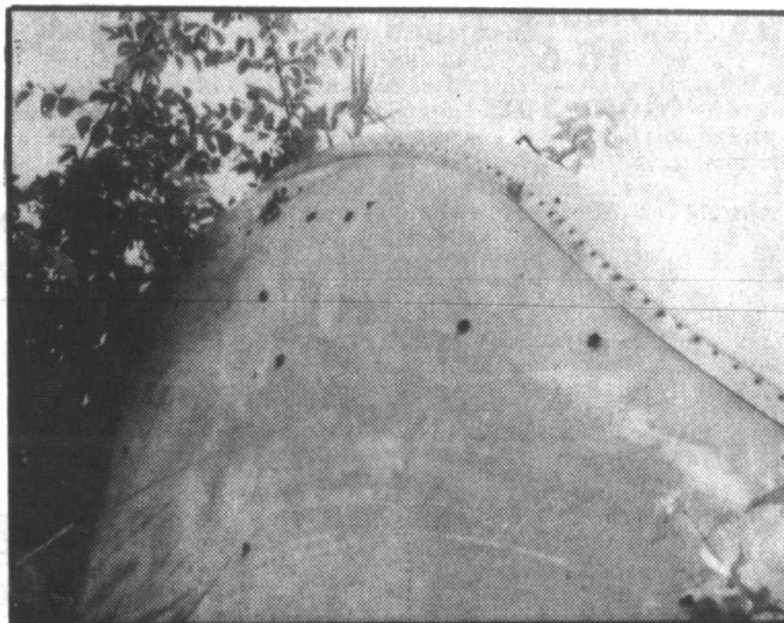
One of the major obstacles to restoration, Fields said, is Minister of Civil Aviation, Culture and Tourism Nahau Rooney, the only female member of the Papua New Guinea parliament, who scratched an agreement by the U.S. and Australian air forces to bring the plane to California by issuing an order that no artifacts leave the country. Fields saw Rooney in action at parliament — where he said he was fascinated by the use of incomprehensible pidgin English — but said he was advised by the U.S. ambassador not to approach her about the plane. He described her as strong-willed.

Although he did not have the chance to meet with Minister Rooney, Fields said he did meet with Bruce Hoy, curator of modern history at the Papua New Guinea National Museum and Art Gallery, who has written a position paper in support of removing the plane from the swamp. He said the United States has offered to exchange a fully restored B-25 Mitchell, a plane with greater historical value to Papua New Guinea for the "beached" B-17.

Fields said he is confident Rooney eventually will allow the B-17 to be preserved. Recovering and restoring the relic is beyond the resources of Papua New Guinea and, as Hoy pointed out, its value as a tourist attraction in its current swampy location is nil.



Ken Fields in plane's cockpit



THE SWAMP GHOST — Konai grass ranging from 10 to 15 feet high shrouds the B-17's tail and cockpit (above left and below). Notice bullet holes from Japanese planes in the tail, above left. In the photo above, Ken Fields views the Papua New Guinea skyline while standing on the bomber's wing.

Pampan's quilt travels to New York City

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

A Pampa woman's quilt, older than the state of Texas itself, is to be included in the Great American Quilt Festival at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City, April 24-27.

During its 161-year history, Pampan Mary Braswell's family heirloom quilt has traveled widely through the Southern United States. Now it is about to embark on its first trip to the East.

But first, the quilt is scheduled to hang in honor of the Texas Sesquicentennial at the Capitol Rotunda of Austin, April 19-21, in the "Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts" exhibition.

How this quilt came to be included in such auspicious activities is a story in itself. Braswell says it resulted because of her search to find the name of the quilt's pattern. "What started it was trying to find out what the name of the quilt was," she says. Knowing it was quite old, she had wanted to include the quilt in a program about quilts she had set up for the 20th Century Club. She poured through thousands of pictures of quilts in the Pampa library searching for the quilt pattern's name, but could come up with nothing like it, she remembers.

Finally she asked her friend, Jean McCarley, who teaches quilt making classes, if she knew what the quilt pattern was called. "I want a yardstick," McCarley said when she saw the quilt. "We want to measure it. This one is really old." But McCarley didn't know the name of the pattern

either. She encouraged Braswell to take the quilt to Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's Quilt Roundup in April 1985 to see if someone there would know the quilt's pattern. McCarley also predicted that Braswell would win the prize for the oldest quilt.

True to her friend's prediction, Braswell did end up splitting the prize and she also found out the name of her quilt at the Roundup.

Karey Bresenhan of the Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association in Houston identified the quilt as a "Rising Sun" or "Georgia Circle" pattern. She also said the quilt was made about 1825 with homespun for backing and the background of the circles. The remaining calicos used in the quilt were of imported fabrics, Bresenhan said.

Because of the rarity and intricacy of the quilt's pattern, plus its relatively good condition considering its age, the quilt was one of 62 chosen from 3,500 quilts in the state to be included in the "Lone Star" exhibit. Then the quilt was picked as one of eight to be shown in the New York City festival. Because of its fragility, the quilt will be hand carried to New York City.

Braswell's "Rising Sun" quilt is made from red, green and yellow calicos. The spokes of the wheels are red, green and yellow, edged by tiny red and yellow triangles. The strips surrounding each quilt block are green calico, with yellow squares between each strip.

She says the quilt arrived to her through her father's side of the family. They believe Mrs. Josiah Barrow (they do not know her



AGAINST THE RISING SUN—Mary Braswell proudly displays her 161-year old quilt handed down through her family for more than a century and a half. Notice the intricacy of the rare "Rising Sun" pattern with its tiny pinwheel spokes and triangles pieced to form almost perfect circles. The

first name) made the quilt as an engagement quilt about 1825 in Alabama.

"My grandfather's great grandmother pieced the quilt when she was 12 years old. That's the family history, that's what we've always been told," she says.

"In the early 1800s every girl was expected to make 12 quilts for their dowry, plus an engagement quilt," Braswell explains. "This apparently was a special quilt. It has never been used and never washed."

The quilt was handed down to the daughter or daughter-in-law the giver felt would take the best care of the quilt, Braswell added. She remembers how the quilt was always stored in her grandmother's cedar chest and later in her mother's closet, to be taken

out only occasionally for refolding, then carefully replaced. Braswell also recalls her grandmother occasionally showing the quilt in county fairs.

According to family tradition, "the Gibson quilt" was pieced by either Braswell's great great grandmother Harriet Barrow Gray or Mrs. Gray's mother Mrs. Josiah Barrow in Alabama. The quilt was passed from Mrs. Gray to her daughter Mattie E. Gray (Mrs. William Thomas Gibson). Mrs. Gibson brought the quilt to Texas in 1900 when her family moved to Hillsboro. The quilt was given to her son Paul Gibson in 1918 and remained in his possession until his death in 1965. Paul's son, D.R. Gibson, then received the quilt and gave it to his daughter, Mary Paul Gibson Braswell.

"I had heard about the quilt all

my life," Braswell remembers. Despite the quilt's great age, the colors are not faded and the fabrics are only lightly stained. It had one worn spot in one of the red spokes, she says.

"I can't believe how small the triangles are and how then they worked them into perfect circles," she says. "Circles were just really, really difficult to do and these were really well done."

The quilt pattern's intricacy is attested to by Kim DeCoste of the Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association. "Rising Sun" is a difficult pattern piece. Only a very talented and very advanced quilt maker would even attempt it," he says.

Braswell's quilt is one of two 1825 quilts included in the Texas exhibition, DeCoste says. "It is one of the oldest quilts and we de-

initely wanted it to be seen." The quilt's pattern is also one of the most graphic examples included in the exhibition, he adds.

Braswell's quilt is to be included in a book to be released soon by the University of Texas Press called *Lone Star: A Legacy of Texas Quilts 1836-1936* by Karey Bresenhan and Nancy Puentis. The book will feature all of the quilts in the Texas exhibit, a photograph and history of the quilt, as well as family photographs. "It will be historical as well as art," DeCoste says.

Braswell says that despite extensive handling of the quilt, it seems to be holding up quite well. She hopes that it will be returned from New York City in time to be shown at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's exhibit on April 27.

MENUS

April 7-11

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Hot oatmeal, prunes, milk.
TUESDAY
Blueberry muffin, applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Scone, honey butter, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
Buttered toast, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
Honey pineapple bread, apple juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Spaghetti & meat, green beans, lettuce salad, applesauce, garlic bread sticks, milk.
TUESDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, jello, fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Ham & cheese pocket, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, pears, milk.
THURSDAY
Enchilada casserole, buttered corn, lettuce salad, fruit cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, lettuce, tomato, spice cake, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Liver & onions or chicken casserole, rice pilaf, buttered broccoli, fried okra, toss, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, lima beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler.
THURSDAY
Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato casserole, fresh green peas, creamed corn, toss, jello or slaw salad, graham cracker banana pudding or pumpkin squares.
FRIDAY
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, French fried potatoes, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, slaw, jello or toss salad, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls, brownies or tapioca pudding.

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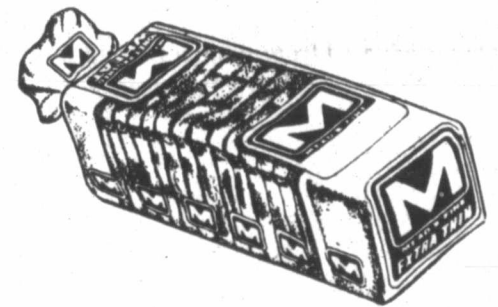
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Weddings

...and engagements


MRS. JAMES RUSSELL EAKIN
Jeanne Lynn Townsend


TINA ROBBINS & KEVIN ANTO



TERRY SIMMONS & STEPHANIE GARVIN

Townsend-Eakin

Jeanne Lynn Townsend became the bride of James Russell Eakin in an early afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Townsend of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eakin, also of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Freddie Dougherty of Pampa. Connie Townsend, the bride's daughter, was flower girl. Rene' Eakin, the groom's sister, registered guests.

Randy Barton of Mustang, Okla., stood as best man. Terry Dougherty and Dane Eakin, both of Pampa, served as ushers and candlelighters for the service.

Special wedding music was provided by Ruth Homer, organist, and Michelle Eakin, the groom's sister, as vocalist.

A reception followed in the St. Vincent church's cafeteria with Janie Pope and Karla Davis, the bride's sisters, serving at the bride's table and Deanna Eakin, the groom's sister, and Linn Eakin attending the groom's table.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School. Eakin graduated from Pampa High in 1979. He attended Texas Tech University and is employed by Crossman Implement.

Robbins-Anto

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Robbins of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina, to Kevin Anto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anto of Plano.

The couple plan to wed on May 17 at the First Assembly of God Church here.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Texas State University in Denton and is now employed by Texas Instruments. Anto is a senior student at Southern Methodist University of Dallas majoring in electrical engineering. He is employed by Texas Instruments.

Garvin-Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garvin of Forney announce the engagement of their daughter Stephanie Laine to Terry Lynn Simmons, son of Winfred Simmons of Pampa and Patsy Prescott of Royce City.

A May 24 wedding date has been selected. The couple plan to marry in the garden of the bride's parents' home.

Miss Garvin is a graduate of Forney High School. She is employed by Arthur Young & Co. in Dallas.

Simmons is employed by Essex Mechanical contractors in Forney.



Dear Abby

Retired man can't shift from high gear into low

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You have never had a letter like this one in your column. I hope you will print it.

My husband retired five years ago, and I still can't get him to slow down. When we ride in a car, he hollers at the person ahead of us because he didn't pull away from the stop sign fast enough. In the grocery check-out line, he grumbles because the lady ahead of him has to write a check.

He wolfs his food down. He's halfway through his meal before I even sit down. When we're walking together, he is always three steps ahead of me. He says I "poke" along. No, he doesn't have high blood pressure. It's way down. But mine is creeping up. We are both senior citizens, and I think it's time we both slowed down—especially him. What do you suggest?

THE MRS. IN ORLANDO

DEAR MRS.: I have the perfect piece for you. It was written by the Rev. Wilfred A. Peterson. I pray your man slows down long enough to read it. It may change (and possibly lengthen) his life:

Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my harried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach of time.
Give me,
Amidst the confusions of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the singing streams
That live in my memory.
Help me know
The magical restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations of slowing down
to look at a flower;
to chat with an old friend or make a new one;
to pat a stray dog;
to watch a spider build a web;
to smile at a child;

or to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day
That the race is not always to the swift;

That there is more to life than increasing its speed.
Let me look upward
Into the branches of the towering oak

And know that it grew slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord,
And inspire me to send my roots deep

Into the soil of life's enduring values

That I may grow toward the stars

Of my greater destiny.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 21 and recently fell in love with a 30-year-old man. He has never been married. He asked me to move in with him, but he didn't have to ask me twice because I am very much in love with him. He tells everyone he will never fall in love, get married or have kids. But I want all three.

When I pressure him (in a joking way) about my wanting marriage and kids, he tells me I'm scaring him. In a way, I think he really loves me, but I don't know for sure how much.

Should I stay with him and hope he changes his mind about love, marriage and kids? Or should I look for another mate?

WANTS IT ALL IN PA.

DEAR WANTS: Keep looking. But move out first. While you're wanting it all, he's getting it all. Your problem is that you each want different things.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)


MR. & MRS. SAM FREDERICK WYANT
Mary Lou Reed

Reed-Wyant

Marriage vows were read for Mary Lou Reed and Sam Frederick Wyant, March 22, in the Calvary Assembly of God Church here. The Rev. R. G. Tyler, pastor, conducted the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sims of Sayre, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reed of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Wyant of Pampa.

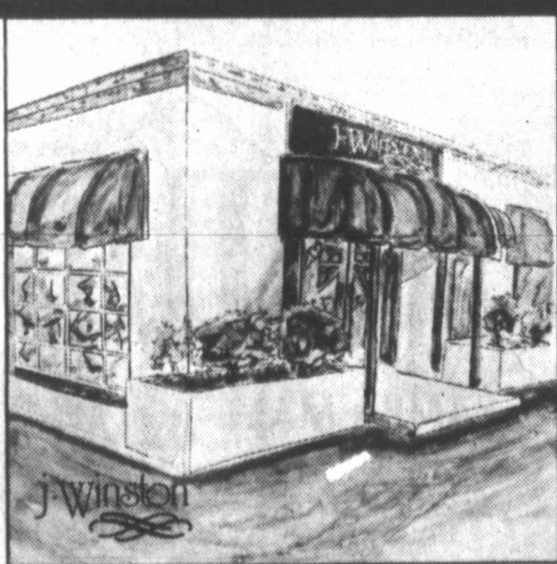
Attending the bride as maid of honor was LeAnn Randall of Pampa. Flower girl was Sara Moore of Sayre, Okla. She was escorted by Jason Reed of Pampa. Preston Reed, also of Pampa, was ring bearer.

Duane Damron of Pampa was best man to the groom. Candlelighters were Lori Helton and John Wyant, both of Pampa.

Special wedding music was provided by Edward and Marilyn Tillery and vocalist, Rhonda Welch, all of Pampa.

Assisting at the reception honoring the couple were Chyrl and Beverly Reed of Pampa.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1984. The bride is to graduate this spring from Pampa High School.



Women's Fashion

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Altrusa Club hosts meeting

Eleven foreign-born women from Pampa attended Altrusa Club of Pampa's annual International Dinner, March 24, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Members were asked to contact Marilyn McClure, finance chairman, to volunteer to assist with the handmade quilt giveaway set for April 21. Billie Bruner introduced guest speaker Janie Van Zandt who presented an informative slide presentation on her recent trip to China. Bruner was also the official greeter for the meeting.

A business meeting is set for noon, April 14, at the Coronado Inn.

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Support group forms for local day school

Parents of children attending St. Matthew's Day School have formed a support group and are now seeking more members for the organization. A membership meeting is set for 7 p.m., Monday, in St. Matthew's Parish Hall with Connie Wooton, headmistress of St. Andrew's Episcopal Day School of Amarillo, as guest speaker. Her topic will be "the purpose of a support group."

Membership is open to parents of children attending St. Matthew's, alumnae, parishioners or anyone in the community interested in the school. Membership dues are \$5 per year per family.

This support group was formed in order to provide continuous emotional and service support to the staff, faculty and students such as assisting teacher when classrooms go on field trips and helping with special school

events. The group also plans to sponsor various fund raising projects for the school with the approval of the Day School Board of Trustees. The group hopes to unite parents, parishioners, community friends and alumnae of St. Matthew's Day School in friendship, fellowship and mutual understanding and plans to assist and support the school's board of trustees in achieving general plans and objectives established by the board.

Heading the support group is a 10-member board of directors in cooperation with the board of trustees and headmistress Jan Morris. Members of this board are Karen Lang, president; Debbie Donnelly, vice president; Kim Hinds, secretary; Triska Alexander, treasurer; Jimmy Bolz, Pauline Cambern, Sue Fatheree, Mary Ann Kelley, Melinda Stowers, Pam Wilson

and advisor Iris Ragsdale.

Two fundraising events have already been scheduled beginning with a Sesquicentennial balloon booth at the Sesquicentennial celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium on April 21 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pam Wilson, chairman of the event, has sign-up sheets for volunteers to man the booth.

A giant rummage sale, under the co-chairmanship of Sue Fatheree and Melinda Stowers, is set for May 3 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in St. Matthew's Parish Hall. Anyone wishing to donate items to the sale may bring them to Parish Hall anytime after 2 p.m., May 2. Anyone having articles too large or too heavy may call either 669-2608 or 665-4572 to make arrangements for pickups.

Future plans also include a booth at the Chautauqua event on Labor Day next September.



SUPPORT GROUP OFFICERS — Pictured are three of the 1986-87 officers for the newly-formed St. Matthew's Day School Support Group. They are, from left: Karen Lang, president; Debbie Donnelly, vice president;

and Kim Hinds, secretary. Not pictured is Triska Alexander, treasurer. The support group is to hold a membership meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, at St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Homemakers News

Money may be root of family stress

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Money may not be "the root of all evil"; but it seems to be the root of much family stress. In one 1985 study, researchers found that the number one worry of 660 families from various income brackets was money, finances, or budgeting. A 1984 Gallup Survey also showed that 65 percent of a nationally representative sample was worried about having enough to pay bills at least some of the time. Healthy families seem to be able to deal with it better - mostly because they have some money management skills.

In her book *Stress and the Healthy Family*, researcher Delores Curran says that her studies of stress-effective families shows they use four common money management techniques.

First, they learn to control money stresses together. In two paycheck families, they may pay different bills out of each check,

and in other families there may be separate accounts for household expenses and discretionary money. In general, however, money is not considered to belong to one partner or the other, but is theirs as a family.

Second, these families budget, although how tightly they budget varies widely. The families tend to plan for fixed monthly costs like a home, car, and medical and insurance payments and then divide the rest into savings, food, clothing, recreation and miscellaneous.

Setting aside some savings for emergencies is an especially important feature of the budget because it means that the family doesn't fall apart when something out of the ordinary happens.

Curran also found that when money gets tight, healthy families tend to scale down more effectively than others. They do this by revising their expectations. So, for example, the family

that has taken an expensive vacation each summer may settle for a nearby weekend camping trip when finances are reduced. Other families who refuse to lower their expectations often depend more on credit, which can add to their financial stress in the long run.

Fourth, stress-effective families develop methods for making major purchases without the need for painful arguments. Couples tend to respect each other's daily decision on spending unless there's an unusual reason such as high monthly bills or loss of a job.

But for major purchases, such as a new car, furniture, or trips, these couples share their own feelings, fears, and attitudes and take into consideration the different attitudes of their partner. This makes it possible for them to strike a compromise.

When family members pull together to make the most of limited resources and at the same

time reassure one another that material things are less important than having each other, then the burden of their financial problems seem less threatening. It is easier for families to make sacrifices as long as "biting the bullet" is a mutual effort by all family members.

Family members should be involved in establishing plans and goals for family finances. Involving all family members - including children - in discussions and plans is especially important. They will feel they are making a contribution to solving the family problems and learn about financial responsibility as well.

The skills of budgeting, revising expectations, and compromising may not seem like much, but they add up to a family that can handle finances without it becoming a major problem in their lives.

For more information on family financial management and handling financial stress, contact the Gray County Extension Service.

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents with art and exercise classes, and rhythm band. Teachers, one resident needs help with reading. Do you want a special friend? For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center

For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Pampa News to sponsor Mother's Day contest

Do you have the best mother there is? Why not share why you think she's the greatest with the rest of Pampa? You can, by entering *The Pampa News*'s "Why I Have the Best Mother" letter contest beginning with this announcement.

On top of letting everyone know what a wonderful mother you have, you may also win the \$100 first prize and have yourself and your mother featured in a newspaper article. Second place winner will receive \$50 and a picture of mother and child in the newspaper.

To enter the contest, write a letter of 100 words or less explaining "Why I have the best mother." Mail the letter to Dee Dee Laramore, Lifestyles Editor, *The Pampa News*, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198. Entries must be received no later than May 6.

Winners will be announced in the Mother's Day edition of *The Pampa News* on May 11. Contestants' ages are limited to six years old and up. Letters become the property of *The Pampa News* on receipt.

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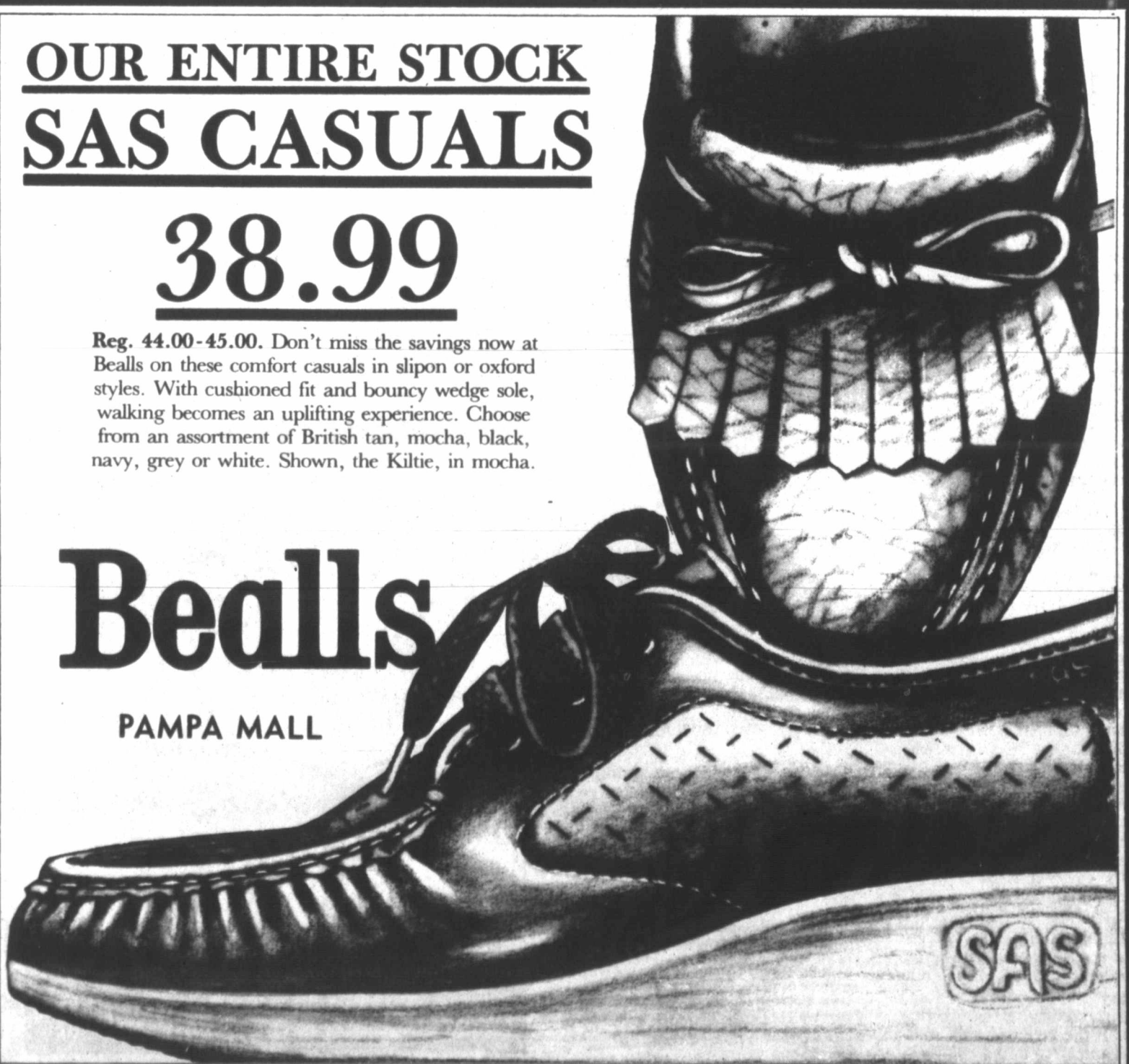
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BETTE BATES models a teal and bronze dress dating to 1895 which belonged to her grandmother Mrs. George H. Saunders. Her grandfather was first judge of Gray County. This and other apparel from the past will be presented during the Sesquicentennial celebration's barbecue from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., April 21, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. (Special photo)

Local celebration features showing of past fashions

Participants in the Gray County Sesquicentennial celebration at M.K. Brown, April 21, will have the rare opportunity to view some of the antique clothing in Pampan Bette Bates' collection. Dresses from the 1890s, flappers from the roaring '20s, as well as those featuring the puffed sleeves, padded shoulders, and box swing jackets with beaded trims will be modeled during 15-minute shows beginning at 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 6:15 p.m. during the barbecue.

These clothes have been shown in Dallas, Oklahoma City and Houston and have been requested to become a part of a permanent collection by a Dallas museum.

Included in the show is to be a chocolate silk print of 1910 worn by Bette's grandmother, Mrs. H.S. Crossman, and the bronze and teal dress of 1895 that belonged to her grandmother Mrs. George Saunders.

Also during the show Angela Spearman is to wear an 1880 dress that belonged to her great grandmother Caroline Duncan. She will model the black bonnet and lace-up shoes that were a part of the costume. Sue Fatheree will wear the dress of

her husband's great grandmother, Mrs. T.D. Hobart. This 1896 ensemble includes a Victorian lace blouse, long skirt and cape.

"When possible, the models will also wear the hats, shoes and jewelry that go with the dress," said Bates.

Models not already mentioned are to be Julia Dawkins, Kim Breazille, Ervine Dunn, Penny Summer, Holly Burger, Gena Chandler, Glennette Goode and Frankie Smith of McLean.

Sesquicentennial events will include the morning coffee at 10 a.m. to honor Gray County pioneers and volunteers on the Gray County Heritage book. In-action demonstrations by craftsmen, displays, films, Texas music and song, and programs will continue through the day. A barbecue is set from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., followed by the pageant in the auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the barbecue will be limited. They may be purchased through the Chamber of Commerce, White Deer Lands Museum, Tarpley Music Center, Coney Island, or Hawkins Video and TV in the Coronado Center and Pampa Mall.



DRESSING FOR THE DAY — Beth Johnson and Laura Carter model dresses that will be typical wear for the Gray County Sesquicentennial celebration, April 21. Western wear, pioneer dresses or foreign costumes depicting the foreign influence in Texas' settlement will be the dress for the day. Awards for the most unusual and authentic costumes will be made at 6 p.m. during the barbecue and festivities in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. T-shirts with the sesquicentennial logo and the "proud to be Texan" logo will be on sale during the day. (Special photo)

NEWSMAKERS

Andrew Wilks

Andrew Wilks exhibited at the National Wildlife Show in Overland Park, Kan., March 7-9. He was awarded a Best of Show for a metal sculpture of a bird on his bronze sculpture of an eagle entitled "Behold the Powl of the Air." He was also awarded a Best of Show for the best overall display, the top award given. This award is based on consistent quality of work. Wilks is a resident of Hereford. He is the son of Mrs. Atha Wilks and the brother of Margaret Haynes of Pampa.

Mike Davis

Mike Davis of Pampa was among five students of Wayland Baptist University who served as pages at the Texas State Historical Association's annual auction in Austin recently.

TEXAS TECH GRADUATES

The following Pampan received degrees in commencement exercises at the conclusion of the 1985 fall semester from Texas Tech University: Bill R. Combs, music performance; Nadina G. Baggerman, industrial engineering; Walter C. Coffee, petroleum education and Rodney G. Brewer, petroleum education — bachelor degrees. Peter W. Berzanskis received a master's degree in engineering interdisciplinary.

David A. Jackson

Army Private David A. Jackson, son of Katherine Lofton and nephew of Katherine Faggin of Pampa, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Jackson is an

infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.

Shelly Robertson

Shelly Robertson of Pampa has pledged Pi Lambda Sigma Greek social organization in spring rush at Austin College in Sherman. Greek membership on the campus is limited to those for regularly enrolled, full-time students maintaining a 2.25 cumulative grade point average who are not on academic, disciplinary or social probation.

TEXAS A&M HONOR LISTS

Jana K. Linvill, a senior educational curriculum and instruction major from Pampa, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas A&M University for the fall semester. In order to be named to this honor roll, a student must be registered for 15 or more semester hours and earn at

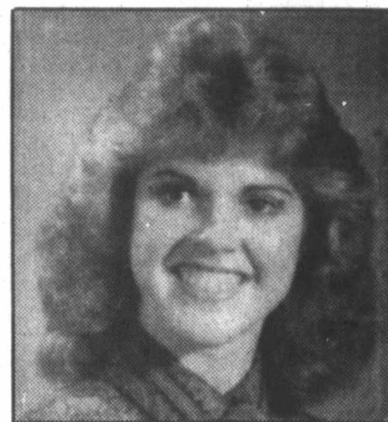
least a 3.75 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0. Alissa K. Kirksey, senior, psychology, and Richard K. Steger, senior, civil engineering, have been named to the university's Distinguished Students list for the fall semester. In order to receive this honor a student must earn at least a 3.25 grade point average and be registered for at least 15 semester hours.

Gary W. Ivey

Air Force Airman Gary W. Ivey, son of Linda Ivey of Wheeler has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Ivey is a combat control team operator at Pope Air Force Base, N.C. He is a 1984 graduate of Wheeler High School.

Doretta Tolar

Doretta Tolar of Pampa is one



DORETTA BRUCE TOLAR

of 50 members of the Hardin Simmons University Concert Choir on tour of South Texas. The tour, April 5-13, will include 16 performances and conclude with the choir's spring concert, April 15, in HSU's Behren's Chapel.

Knife & Fork to hear space expert at April 17 dinner

Members and guests of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club are to gather at 7:30 p.m., April 17, at the Pampa Country Club to hear space expert Max Ary, executive director of the Kansas Cosmosphere & Discovery Center in Hutchinson, Kan. and of the Kansas Science & Arts Foundation.

Tickets for members and their guests will be available at Dunlaps beginning April 12. Deadline to purchase tickets is 2 p.m., April 16.

Ary is to speak on "Small Deposit—Big Return." A nationally known speaker on the space program and tourism marketing development, Ary has delivered keynote speeches to more than 200 different groups in 30 states during the last eight years. He assumed his position with the Cosmosphere in 1976 and was also named executive director of the Kansas Science and Arts Foundation at the same time.

Ary was instrumental in the concept, design and financial development of the Cosmosphere,

the first comprehensive science museum to be built in the Great Plains. The center contains one of only nine OMNIMAX theatres in the world and one of the world's finest collections of space artifacts, presently valued at more than \$100 million.



MAX ARY

4-H CORNER

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

April 7 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 7 — 3:45 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean ag building.

April 8 — E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

April 9 — 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Horse Show Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 10 — 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders meeting, Courthouse Annex.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H'ERS COMPETITION AT CLARENDON COLLEGE

The Gray County 4-H Horse Judging Teams, coached by Jim Reeves, competed at a judging contest at Clarendon College on Saturday, March 23.

The Junior Team, composed of Michel Reeves, Shelly Stubblefield and Cydney Morris, finished fifth place overall in the contest.

Individually Michel Reeves placed 10th in halter, third in performance classes, second in reasons and fifth place overall individual.

Jeff Osborne and Eva Jo Isbell competed in the Senior Division at this contest with Osborne finishing eighth in halter, seventh in the performance classes and seventh overall.

4-H REACHES YOUTH IN MANY WAYS

Today's 4-H program is noted for its flexibility, a feature that makes it the largest youth serving organization in the country.

4-H is flexible because it is organized in different ways, for different needs, in different places.

Organization may take the form of community or neighborhood clubs, project clubs, special interest groups, television and special activities. Young people may take part in 4-H through any or all of these.

The community or neighborhood 4-H club is associated with an area known to local people, such as a crossroads, a small community, a town, a section of a suburban community, a city block or blocks, or a housing project. The number of members in a club may range from five or six to more than 100. This type of 4-H club continues from year to year. Usually both boys and girls belong to the club, enrolling in projects according to their interests.

In many areas, 4-H is organized on a "project club" basis. Young people are encouraged to form these clubs for a year or less. Examples include project clubs for garden, clothing, dairy, automotive, horse, bicycle and small engine. These clubs vary in number of members from five or six to 50 or more. The 4-H project club territory may range from a neighborhood cluster of a few families to a city block to two or

three towns — or an entire county. In many counties, members of community or neighborhood 4-H clubs may belong to a larger area 4-H project club. Teenagers especially like this system.

In special interest groups, the subjects taught depend on the interests and ages of the girls and boys related to the needs of their community. Young people may take part in this kind of intensive short-term group if they do not wish to be members of a 4-H club. They may get training in bicycle safety, health, first aid, fire prevention and safety, or jobs in local businesses.

Special education activities often supplement 4-H programs. These include tours; 4-H junior and teen leader training workshops; achievement programs; camps; state conferences; seminars; recreational leadership training; exhibitions; fairs and shows; project training meetings; and career exploration.

Whichever method suits youngsters best, 4-H has a way for them to learn and to have fun in an exciting youth program. For more information about the 4-H program in Gray County, contact the County Extension office at 669-7429.

District clerk addresses club

District Clerk Mary Clark spoke on the duties of her office at the March 25 meeting of the Pampa Business & Professional Women's organization.

Virginia McDonald reported on the bus trip the club is sponsoring to see "Texas" in Palo Duro Ca-

nyon on July 18. She and Alma Ash are handling reservations for the excursion.

Clark was also welcomed into the club as a new member. Hostesses for the meeting were Alma Ash, Zora Moore, Vena Cain and Cordelia Mayes.

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—Edmund Spenser
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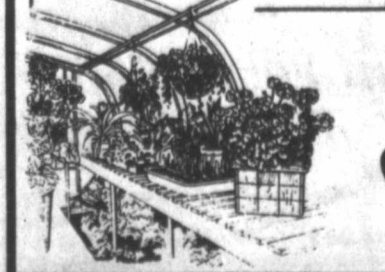
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BABY DOLLS such as this antique bisque doll held by Helen Hall, president of the 20th Century Cotillion, will be on display at the club's 24th annual antique show and sale, April 11, 12 and 13 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

Friday and Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. Proceeds go to the Opportunity Plan Inc., a student loan program based in Canyon. Also pictured are, from left, club members Patty Hall and Martha Campbell. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

B&PW business seminar open to area professional women

Members of the Pampa Business & Professional Women's Club are to attend an all-day seminar, April 12, on "Women of the Future Reaching for the Stars."

Co-sponsored by the Amarillo B&PW and the Amarillo College continuing education program, the seminar is to feature five speakers and a luncheon style show. The seminar is to be in the college's Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is open to the public. Cost includes lunch.

Reservations may be made by April 9 by contacting Pampa B&PW members Teresa Reed and Virginia McDonald.

Those attending the entire seminar will receive .6 continuing education college credit.

Topics and speakers for the event include "Women as Leaders in the Workplace," by Cathy Clayton, director of marketing at Midland's Clearview Hospita; "Fitness for Life," by Gary Ledoux, fitness director of the Center for Community Health.

Networking Communications: Building Ladders and Bridges Not Walls," is to be presented by Paul Matney of Amarillo College Communications Department. Mary Coyne, director of Communications Services at West Texas State University is to present "A Future Look at Women's Work," and "Our Changing World of Computers" is to be given by Dr. Wallace Johnston, vice president and dean of Continuing Education at Amarillo College.

Adoptees give parents good marks

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's young people who were adopted are seeing themselves in a more positive way than has previously been the case, Dr. Richard Detweiler, professor of psychology at Drew University, said in a talk here.

He was the main speaker at a recent meeting of the New York auxiliary of the Edna Gladney Home, a private adoption agency based in Fort Worth, Texas.

Detweiler, who is also vice-president for planning and communication at the university in Madison, N.J., is the author of a study comparing the perceptions about themselves young people with adoptive parents have, with those young people with biological parents have.

The study, "Does Adopted Mean Different?" was based on a questionnaire completed by a group of adopted and non-adopted people between the ages of 13 and 21 in the northern New Jersey area.

Detweiler said the study had not been made in the context of adoption, but rather, in the context of self perception, asking the basic question, "What do you think about yourself?"

Those queried were asked what kind of parenting they were receiving; how much they felt in control of their lives; what their view of the world was.

Detweiler found that in response to his questionnaire adopted children said their parents were more nurturing, expressed a higher level of comforting, and provided more "helpful interference" in coping with problems than did non-adopted

children.

In addition, the adopted children had a more positive world view: they saw others in a more positive way and had a higher level of confidence than non-adopted children, he said.

Interestingly, he said, the pattern of responses "did not confirm previous research literature which indicated that adopted persons felt they were not in control of themselves, had low self esteem, felt isolated and had a poor self image."

Detweiler says he believes there are at least three basic reasons for these new findings:

First, a majority of the previous studies were conducted in a clinical setting, where adopted children were undergoing some form of counseling, whereas his study was drawn from a normal community setting.

Second, in the past, people may have expected less desirable behavior from adopted children, and these societal expectations may have become, in a sense, self-fulfilling prophecies for adopted children.

Third, parents are less secretive about adoption, and adoption today is seen in a more positive light.

For Horticulture

Check soil temp

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

In many cases, the early bird does get the worm. But when it comes to spring planting, gardeners may want to use a little restraint and take a look at soil temperatures before cranking up their planters.

One of the keys to getting spring crops off to a good start is to heed soil temperatures.

Soil temperatures have been shown to have an important effect on how well seed germinate. Planting in cool soils often leads to poor seed germination and poor crop stands. Plants that do come up often lack vigor for early growth. And this opens the door to early season disease and insect attacks.

Gardeners should begin planting only after the danger of a late frost is past and the soil has warmed to temperatures favorable for the intended crop.

Just when is it safe to plant what crop?

Hardy vegetables such as onions, beets, carrots, cabbage and potatoes can be planted once soil temperatures range around 50 degrees while warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, melons, beans, okra, squash, cucumber, and peppers need soil that has warmed into the 60s.

Accurate soil temperature readings are taken at the four-inch depth.

MULCH FOR BETTER YIELDS

No self-respecting gardener wants to be governed by the whims of Mother Nature. Gardeners enjoy rushing the natural occurrences of soil warming and frost-free dates. This can be safely done if you are willing to make the necessary efforts. The reward for such an effort is an earlier and prolonged production period.

One item which can be used to stimulate earlier, prolonged production is plastic mulch. Most gardeners are familiar with organic mulches such as leaves, compost and grass clippings but overlook the many benefits of plastic mulches which do the following things:

- Reduce evaporation of soil moisture;
- Reduce fluctuations in soil moisture;
- Retain soil moisture;
- Reduce fluctuations in soil temperature;
- Provide warmer daytime surface temperature;
- Reduce weed growth;
- Reduce soil compaction;
- Reduce leaching of fertilizer salts;

Prevent soil crusting;

Promote activity in microorganisms;

Reduce soil rot of fruit;

Increase water use efficiency;

Increase fertilizer use efficiency;

Increase yield and improves quality.

Black or very dark plastics, usually made of polyethylene, have proved effective in hastening maturity as well as in controlling weeds. They frequently increase the yield of the warm-season crops such as squash, peppers and tomatoes and may increase the yield of all early planted crops. During the day, the dark plastic absorbs more of the sun's heat than organic mulches and radiates the heat back faster at night. Thus, plants mulched with plastics are less susceptible to frost injury than those mulched with organic mulches such as leaves and compost.

Make black plastic sections for mulching by splitting regular garbage bags on the seams. Heavy duty bags last longer.

It is important that the soil is well supplied with water from rain or irrigation a few days before the plastic is laid. It is difficult to lay plastic on a windy day. Plastic mulch can be laid immediately after planting, but for most transplanted crops, it is much easier to apply it first and plant through it. If drip irrigation is to be used, put drip hoses in place on or in the planting bed before covering with plastic.

When applying a plastic mulch, make small furrows with a hoe or shovel about 3 to 4 inches deep on each side of the planting bed with the distance between the furrows slightly less than the width of the plastic. Do not stretch the plastic tightly, especially in warm weather, since it shrinks when cooled. Cover the outer edge of the plastic in the furrow with soil as you move along the bed. When the plastic has been laid and securely anchored on all sides, punch or cut holes for the transplants. After setting the transplants, mound soil around the holes made for the plants to prevent wind from whipping the plastic loose.

For small-seeded crops that are seeded directly in the row, it is best to plant the seed and then lay the plastic. Lay the plastic between the row or directly over a seeded row, anchor it on all sides and then cut the plastic down the middle. Make small furrows approximately 2 inches deep as close to the seeded row as possible without disturbing the seeds.

Anchor the plastic in the furrows. Large-seeded crops can be planted directly through the plastic.

The use of organic mulches is also very important. An organic mulch is especially desirable on light, sandy soils and on cool-season crops. Organic mulches keep the soil several degrees cooler than bare soil or soil covered with black plastic mulch. Mulches reduce heat radiation from the soil, increasing the chance of frost damage on a cool night. Organic mulches are best applied after the soil is warm and as soon as plants are large enough to avoid being buried by the material. It is usually applied just after the first cultivation.

Use organic mulches when vegetables are 2 to 3 inches high. Before applying, remove weeds; any weeds remaining in the soil will grow through the organic material, but they can be removed easily by hand.

Old straw or hay which is free from weed seed is ideal. A 3 to 6 inch layer of straw or hay is required, whereas a 1 to 2 inch layer of peat moss, grass clippings or composted leaves is sufficient.

If a large quantity of organic mulch is plowed under or worked into the soil, it may cause a temporary shortage of nitrogen so that the crops become yellow. To prevent this shortage, add approximately 1/4 cup of ammonium sulfate to each bushel of organic material.

FRUIT INSECT CONTROL TIME

With most fruit trees blooming, tree owners interested in having worm-free fruit to eat come harvest time, need to start a spray program.

For all fruit trees, spraying should begin when 75 percent of petals have fallen. Successive sprays should be at 10 to 14 day intervals for a total of two to five sprayings.

There are several general purpose fruit sprays that are on the market from the commercial companies. Materials containing a combination of malathion, methoxychlor and captan should give very good results. Several of the commercial sprays will have a trade name with fruit or orchard spray in it. Be sure to read the label, follow directions and remember any restrictions given on the label.

A more complete fruit tree spray schedule is available in the County Extension office — Courthouse Annex, Pampa.



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Peeking At Pampa

How could we have asked for a brighter or more beautiful Easter? It was a wonderful get-out-of-the-house kind of day.

Glimpses about town... just gotta mention the new look on *The Pampa News* building, the combination of silver lettering against a neutral background gave it a look of elegance... Alisa (Mrs. Kenneth) Humphrey, a cute little redhead who is infatigable in her first baby, was seen sipping a tasty, healthful and refreshing drink — lemonade... Andrea Mitchell looking especially striking in emerald green. Her gold earrings featured an emerald green stone... Polly Douglas, accompanying little Joshua while he received the final spiffy-ing touch of a haircut before having his picture made. My, but he was dressed cute!... Nancy (Mrs. Brian) Duncan looked super spiffy in a black and white tweedy cuffed pantsuit... Nancy (Mrs. Robert) Brogdon enjoyed a leisurely walk in the mall. Nancy is always busy, busy with her many creative talents and is usually on the run...

BELEATED RECOVERY WISHES to Cay (Mrs. Mark) Warner as she gets out and about following a freak accident a few weeks ago. Cay's parents, Judge and Mrs. Bunton, spent Easter in Pampa. Congratulations to Brandie Pairsh, daughter of Dianne and Preston, for being the first recipient of the Ronald Maul Memorial Scholarship. Close ties between the Maul and Pairsh families made the honor more special to Brandie... One little lady who enjoys a variety of activities is Vi Dunham. She's an avid golfer for one thing.

Arlene and Lyle Gibson were every bit as happy as their granddaughters were in seeing the Easter bunny at the mall the day before Easter. The little cuties are Amy Nicole Robbins and her two cousins, Dawn Cheree and Megan Elizabeth Shannon. A grandparent-grandchild jaunt is always two-sided fun.

WATCH FOR THE MAY issue of *McCall's* magazine for an article on Father's Day by Tom Marshall, former editor of *The Pampa News*. His wife, Jane, is lifestyle editor for a Denver paper. Tom, who is business and state editor for UPI, calls himself a house father to their little daughter Clara, a pre-schooler.

Friends of the Library are beaver-ing it up for their upcoming annual book sale at Lovett

Memorial Library, April 26-28, Friday through Monday. Do share your no longer needed books, magazines and records with this group.

Ladies at the luncheon style show at the Pampa Club last Friday were ready for a party. Models showing off Easter finery in beautiful colors and fabrics were Johnnie (Mrs. J.C.) Daniels, Priscilla (Mrs. Jack) Alexander, Louise (Mrs. Lowell) Box, Pat (Mrs. Bob) Johnson, Jeanne (Mrs. Randy) Derr, Deni Boon, Clara May (Mrs. Robert) Sailor and Cinda Robertson.

NANCY (MRS. BILL) Gabelman was there in burgandy from head to foot. Spied several mother-daughter duos — Lavonna (Mrs. Gary) Dalton and mother Loretta (Mrs. Bob) Andrus, Carolyn (Mrs. Dean) Copeland and daughter Nan.

Nell and Joe D. Bailey with the assistance of Kathy and Ron Hess, Deanna and Larry Baker entertained with an open house at Nell and Joe's new house. There was a band in the garage for dancing, plus party fare of chips, dips, and lots of goodies for the 114 people who attended.

Congratulations to Leona and Bill Willis who recently became grandparents again. Little Bethany Mishon was born to their daughter Melissa and son-in-law B.B. Reeves in Amarillo.

Opal and Lowell Stephens thoroughly enjoy their roles as stand-in grandparents for Jacob and Joshua Musgrave, sons of Debbie and Jesse and grandsons of Bernice and Paul. Opal and Joshua made a fun trip to San Antonio. At the same time, Jacob went with Jesse on a moving trip to Dallas. That's an early start in learning the family business, huh?

LUCY AND DELL Curtis stopped by Pampa to visit their granddaughter, Lyn Moulton, on their way home to Green, Iowa. They had spent the winter playing golf in California.

Shanta and Dr. Vijay Mohan enjoyed a well-deserved 10-day vacation of rest and recreation in Hawaii. Sarah (Mrs. Doug) Carmichael, Ann and Lee visited Sarah's parents in Wichita Falls. Sherri and Jerry Rollison, Todd and Rebecca came from Memphis, Tenn., to visit Sherri's parents Yvonne and Frank Smoth.

Janice and Freddie Upshaw visited Janice's parents Delora and John Mackie. Freddie is son of the Rev. Thurman Upshaw, for-

mer minister at Central Baptist Church. Jana, Ryan and Joel Thompson visited their mother Ruby Davis and Earl, Aleen and Austin Ruddick. They are Baptist missionaries to Germany on leave to attend the seminary in Fort Worth.

PAUL AND TOLBERT Barton, Jon and Janna, visited Paula's mother, Lois Skidmore. Judy and Bill Leclerc came from Illinois to spend a few days with Beth (Judy's sister) and Gordon Bird and their toddler Bryan, with much emphasis on Bryan.

Pernie and Ben Fallon report a wonderful vacation in China with excellent food and hotel accommodations. Margaret and Roy Sparkman spent the holiday weekend with their daughter Carol in Houston.

Judy and Ken Cambern and children spent a few days canoeing somewhere in Oklahoma. Lynly kept the home fires burning. Dona Cornutt, who took her daughter Molly Goodwin back to Ennis after a good Pampa visit, reported that the azaleas were blooming in full color in the Dallas area.

LAVADA AND CARL Warner enjoyed the breath-taking beauty of azaleas, dogwood and hibiscus in bloom while spending a three-week vacation in Florida. Janice and Floyd Sackett spent a recent weekend visiting their son Ed and his wife Paula days before Ed and Paula moved to Lakeland, Fla., where Ed will be staff photographer for *The Tampa Tribune*.

The Gospel Jamboree Friday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium drew a tremendous response from area churches, greater than had been anticipated. Terry Horst of Grace Baptist Church was in charge of arrangements.

A cast of 150 local members of First Baptist Church will present a pageant on the last days of Jesus' life on April 13 and at 7:30 p.m. each evening at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Mike Russell will portray Jesus. John Glover, director, hopes for a packed house both nights. No tickets, no admission fee.

Have you marked your calendar to attend the 24th annual antique show sponsored by 20th Century Cotillion Club next weekend... Invitations are out for the annual Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year Tea. Always an exciting event and the secret is well guarded until Sunday, April 13. Happy guessing...

See you next week! KATIE



OPERATION BABY SAVE—Carolyn Waller of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Gladys Vanderpool of the Pampa Junior Service League run off copies of flyers to be distributed announcing the League's annual "Operation Baby Save," set for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., April 17-18, at the Central Fire Station.

The event provides certification in infant lifesaving skills and infant CPR. Participants will learn infant saver skills in one of two hour long sessions, they will learn how critical time is in saving lives, and learn what to do until expert help arrives. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



TANYA CROSS

Workaholics risk many problems

NEW YORK (AP)—The increasing number of women who have fallen into the trap of "marrying their work" should look for payoffs in other activities that equal those achieved in the workplace, advises a clinical psychologist.

Writing in *Family Circle* magazine, Dr. Judith Kurlansky explains that "workaholicism" is a difficult habit to break because it results in success and good feelings and, unlike other addictions, it is socially acceptable.

While studies indicate that such people tend to be happy and creative, Kurlansky warns that they are at a greater risk of health problems, loss of friends and lack of a balanced personal life.

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PHS student wins achievement award

Tanya M. Cross, a Pampa High School student, has been named a United States National Award winner in business education by the United States Achievement Academy. The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students for this prestigious honor.

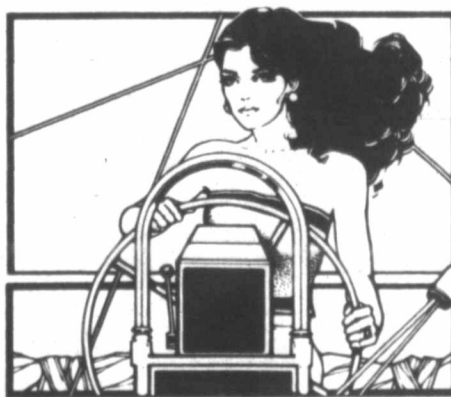
Cross was nominated by Ramona Hite, business teacher at Pampa High School. As a recipient of the award, the student will now appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official

Yearbook, published nationally. Cross is the daughter of Maurice and Bonnie Cross and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Honeycutt and Charlena Cross, all of Pampa.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

DIET FACTS & FALLACIES

DIETING



At last, it's spring! Thoughts turn to beaches and swimwear, tennis and shorts, and DIETING! As the warm weather approaches, people want to shed their winter clothes, and those extra bulges that were hidden, so they can look nice in their summer ones. Look for a weight-control program, not just a fad diet. A safe program will supply your body with all of the nutrients it needs to function properly, not just all liquids, or all fiber.

Do you realize that you can diet, become slim, and still not look and feel your best? This is because you have deprived your body of necessary vitamins and minerals. The Diet Center Program meets all RDA and the Seven U.S. Dietary Goals. Your Diet Center Counselor can provide a complete, safe, weight-reduction program for you and also teach you to keep weight off through good nutrition.

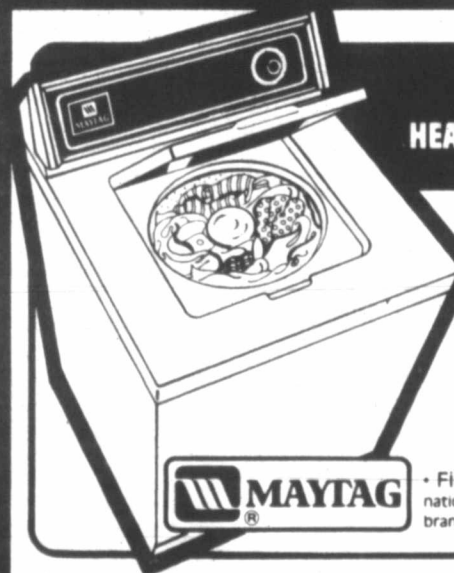
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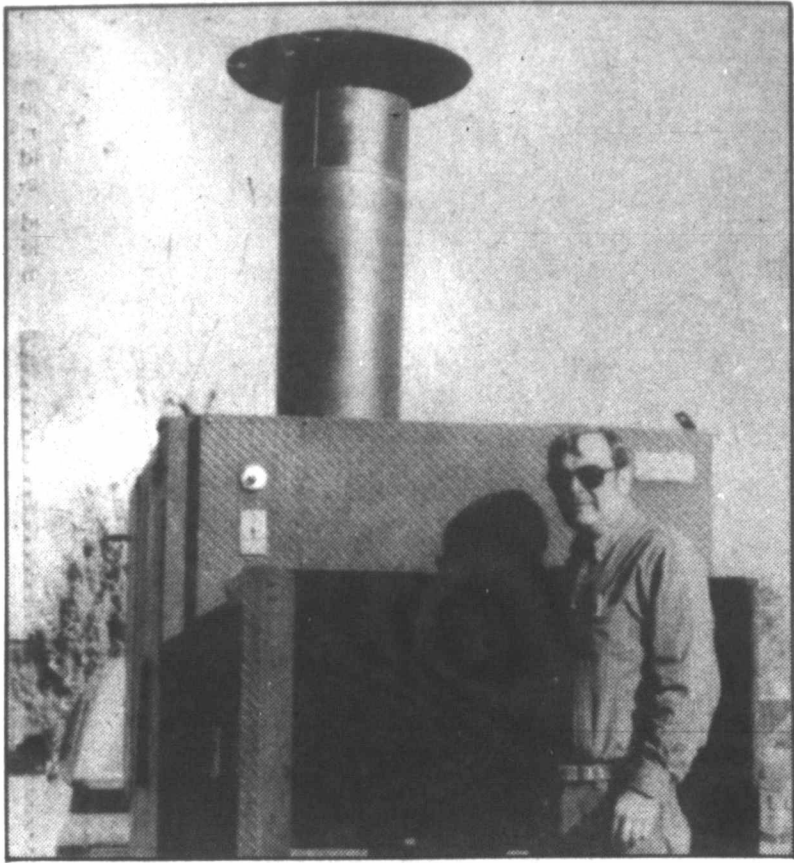
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600 lbs. of barbecue!

Britten brings expertise to event



COBB BRITTEN of Groom is readying his barbecue cooker for the big Sesquicentennial celebration planned for Gray County at M.K. Brown Auditorium, April 21. The barbecue is set for 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., followed by a pageant in the auditorium. Britten plans to barbecue approximately 600 pounds of beef for the event. (Special photo)

Cobb Britten of Groom is to bring his barbecue expertise to Gray County's Sesquicentennial event, April 21. The veteran barbecuer began 15 years ago while living in South Dakota "where no one barbecued," he says. He made one barbecue unit, then improved it with a second, and now has his third, a custom-made rig complete with thermostat, a moving grill electrically controlled, and a wood-burning bin.

A farmer for seven years in South Dakota, Britten acquired a restaurant, and news of his barbecue spread throughout the state. Barbecueing is now a hobby for him, he says.

The meat, inside round, is cooked for nine hours with the heat from 20 logs. Britten plans to cook more than 600 pounds of meat for the Taste of Texas barbecue at M.K. Brown Auditorium at the sesquicentennial celebration on April 21. The barbecue on bun will be served with another Britten specialty, barbecue sauce made from his personal recipe.

Assisting with the barbecue will be Ed Hogan and the members of the Pampa Shrine Club who will prepare the salad. Hub Homer and members of the Knights of Columbus will prepare the beans and cook the barbecue sauce. Ted Gikas will serve ice tea and Ray Condo will bake the rolls. Plates, cups, utensils and napkins are being furnished by Long John Silver's Restaurant, Wal-Mart, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Hardees.

In addition to the mini style shows by Bette Bates, those attending the informal barbecue

will hear Texas music and songs by Jack Selby and his fiddle and John Blackburn, an Amarillo guitarist, with Danny Parkerson as emcee. A dance group from White Deer will perform a Polish dance.

Following the barbecue, a pageant is to be presented by ACT I theatre group in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission is free to the pageant, but barbecue tickets at \$2 must be purchased in advance from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, White Deer Lands Museum, Tarpley Music Store, Coney Island, and Hawkins Video and TV in Coronado Center and the Pampa Mall.

The pageant is to include a short resume' of some outstanding moments in Gray County history, written and produced by Gus Shaver. The Cloggers of Amarillo and the stage band and show choir of Pampa High School are also scheduled to perform. A barbershop quartet directed by Eddie Burton will feature Texas songs.

Displays and in-action demonstrations will be held throughout the day at the auditorium. A coffee for old-timers and Gray County Heritage book volunteers will begin at 10 a.m. Jo Anne Arasim of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon is to present a historical account of Panhandle fashions at 2 p.m. Local singers and musicians will perform from the Heritage Room stage presenting Texas music throughout the day.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is publishing a souvenir booklet and providing hostesses with a souvenir guide button.

Voice recital set today

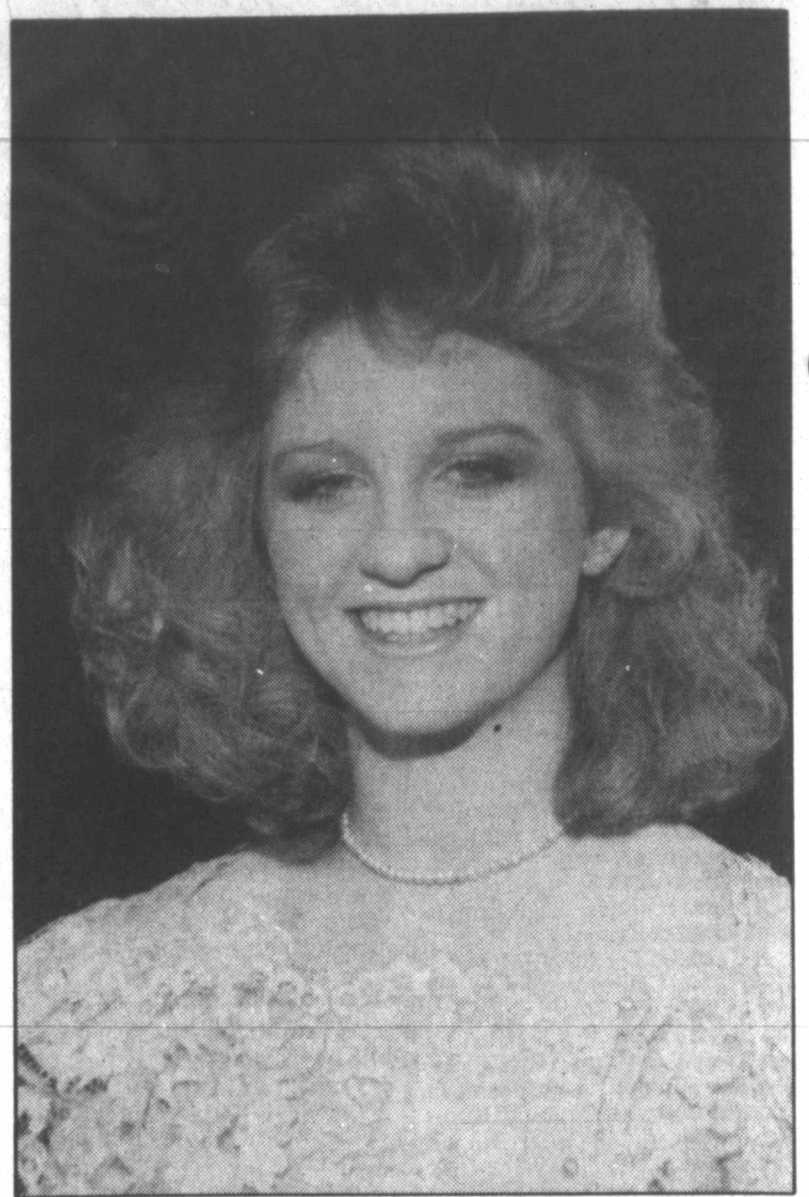
Voice students of Susie Wilson are to present a recital featuring songs from Broadway musicals and movies at 2 p.m., today, in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. The recital is open to the public.

Participating students include Kathy Smith, Julianna Enloe, Denise Chapman, Cyndi Epperly, Carol Thompson, Joanna Hagerman, Lori Helton, Joy Cambern, Jami Duke, Donnie Berry, Shelby Lehman, Leigh Ellen Osborne, Dennis Daily and Chris Gustin.

Also scheduled to sign at the recital are Chris Hite, Ginger Meers, Stacy McConnell, Shanna Lehman, Jason Sutherland, Tracy Cochran, Barry Osborne, DeLette Laney, Gayla Larkin and Stacy Bennett.

Others to be presented at the program are Krystal Keyes, Shelly Stout, Joanne Young, Jenny Edwards, Leslie McQueen,

Valerie Anderson, Denyse Doss, Amber Whatley, Angie Harvey, Dana Wood, John Hazle, Mike Russell and Jason Lemons.



KIMBERLY DENISE HARRIS

Kimberly Harris to be in pageant

Kimberly Denise Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris of Pampa, has been selected as a contestant in the 1986 Miss Amarillo T.E.E.N. Pageant, April 12, at the Amarillo Hilton Inn. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Pampa.

Young women from 16 counties are to be competing for the crown, a \$500 cash scholarship, and an expense paid trip to Miss Texas T.E.E.N. Pageant in Dallas.

Some of the areas Harris will be judged in include scholastic achievement, volunteer service,

talent, personality, and overall stage presentation.

Harris is junior at Pampa High School where she participated in the Key Club and was a member of the varsity girl's golf team for three years. As a member of the First United Methodist Church, she has been active in United Methodist Youth. As a member of the worship and outreach committees of the U.M.Y., she has volunteered for Meals on Wheels and at area nursing homes. She also volunteers her time in the church nursery and in the Latchkey after school daycare program.

"Experience is a dear school but fools will learn in no other." Benjamin Franklin

She's hogwild about her work

PERRY, Ill. (AP) — She doesn't consider herself a feminist, and she's not trying to make any profound social statements. Donna Duncan is simply doing the thing she likes best.

The 18-year-old Mendon, Ill., native is one of two women currently attending the John Wood Swine Confinement Center in Perry, a facility that teaches students, through hands-on experience, how to raise hogs. The center was established in 1980 and offers the newest technology in hog raising in a closed environment.

Deciding to further her education in the hog industry came naturally for Duncan. She lives on a farm that produces more than 1,500 hogs each year. Helping her father and brother raise these pigs from the time of birth

until they reach nearly 230 pounds convinced Duncan this was the field for her.

"I have always enjoyed working with hogs," she says. "So it just seemed logical to go to John Wood."

The center differs from most other schools of its kind. The building is designed to house both classrooms and a swine confinement section. The program has 72 sows, and students are in charge of caring for these female hogs as well as their babies.

Duncan says she chose John Wood because she felt she would learn more there than in a conventional agricultural college program. "In another school, I might read about diseases that affect hogs. Here you actually see the diseases and have to cope with them," she says.



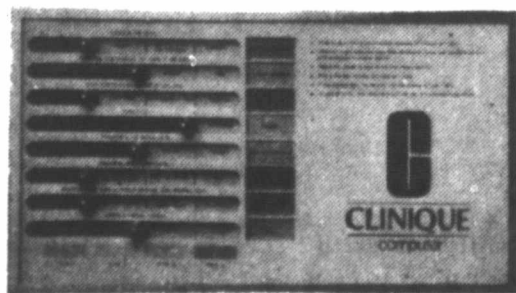
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Montona fued provoked by visiting grizzlies

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some of the estimated 550 to 800 grizzly bears that live in the Rocky Mountains of Montana recently have been showing up in people territory on the plains. That has provoked a feud pitting conservationist against rancher, father against son.

By MIKE DENNISON
Associated Press Writer

CHOTEAU, Mont. (AP) — Grizzly bears have taken to wandering down out of their refuge in the steep Rocky Mountains of western Montana and that has some folks itching to go for their guns.

There's no quicker way to heat up a conversation in this farm and ranch town along the steep front of the Rockies than to start talking about grizzlies.

The feud is between conservationists, who want to protect the grizzlies, and ranchers who figure the only good bear is a dead bear.

In the case of Pulitzer Prize-winning author A.B. "Bud" Guthrie Jr., whose novel "The Big Sky" gave Montana its state motto, it's a family feud over the official state animal.

"The ranchers can't see anything but killing the bear," says the 84-year-old Guthrie, one of Choteau's most prominent residents. "You can't suggest any modification in their view."

One of the ranchers who wants the right to shoot any grizzly that threatens his livestock is A.B. "Bert" Guthrie III, the author's son.

"The grizzly bear is depriving me of my livelihood," he says. "If you were a store owner, would you allow a shoplifter to come into your shop every day? That's what people are asking the stockmen to put up with."

Thirty miles west of Choteau, a town of about 1,800 residents some 40 miles northwest of Great Falls, lies the eastern front of the Northern Rockies, one of the last refuges of the grizzly.

The grizzly once was found from the Black Hills and Badlands of the Dakotas westward to the Pacific and from Mexico to northern Alaska. Today the bears, which average almost 800 pounds and stand 8 feet tall, are found mainly in the wilds of Alaska and Canada and in the Yellowstone and Glacier national parks where they are protected.

Under the Endangered Species Act, it is illegal to shoot a grizzly except in self-defense or during a sanctioned hunt.

State game officials estimate 550 to 800 bears live in the Northern Rockies of Montana, including Glacier National Park.

The mountains have long been acknowledged as belonging to the bear. But in the last two years, more and more grizzlies have been reported roaming far out onto their former range on the plains. Some have killed sheep and damaged property. In the Choteau area last year, ranging from damaged beehives to dead sheep. Several grizzlies were relocated, and two died during relocation efforts.

A public hearing was held in Choteau early this year on a grizzly management plan drawn up by state wildlife officials. Most of the speakers angrily denounced government efforts to protect the bears, to the applause

of about 150 people at the meeting.

Bear defenders say they are being ostracized.

"We want to be good neighbors like anyone else," says Dave McAllister, co-mae5Nature Conservancy's Pine Butte Preserve, a bear habitat area 25 miles

But he bristles at those who dismiss him as a "romanticist" who pines for the Old West as portrayed in his novels like "The Big Sky" and "The Way West."

"Realism has led to the fouling of our air and water, and to toxic waste dumps," he says. "Am I a romanticist, then? I'm looking to the future more than these people

are. They're just looking at the cash register."

Guthrie has lived for 10 years in a house a few miles from the front. He says he has never even seen a grizzly bear, much less had problems with them.

But no one denies that some bears are coming too close to town and need to be pushed back toward the mountains. Just how far they should be pushed and how to go about it is where the argument starts.

Ranchers like Bert Guthrie and Ira Perkins of Bynum say federal protection is the culprit, and that it's time to remove the bear from the threatened species list. That

way, they say, people can discourage bears from hanging around by shooting them.

Perkins has collected several hundred signatures on a petition urging the government to take the bears off the endangered species list.

But Glenn Erickson, a state wildlife administrator, says even if the grizzly is taken off the list, the Endangered Species Act requires that the bear population be maintained at a certain level. Otherwise, it would go back on the list.

"The attitude that you've got to remove the beahzdlife, including the grizzly bear.

Bert Guthrie says such groups, with the backing of government officials, are in effect "raising" bears and have a responsibility to keep them off ranch land.

But McAllister of the Nature Conservancy says it's not that simple.

Bears, he says, have always used the area for a spring range. They forage in bogs and river bottoms for nutrient-rich plants after a long winter of hibernation in the snow-covered high country.

Only recently have the bears roamed farther onto the plains, he says. He attributes that to a number of reasons, including an increase in nomadic younger

bears and a drought in the wetlands.

McAllister and other conservationists say the solution, at least for now, is to support a state plan to create three zones for managing the grizzly along the eastern Rocky Mountain Front.

The first zone would be managed as bear habitat and the second zone would be a buffer. Bears entering the buffer would be persuaded to leave by a variety of means, such as authorized hunting or by cleaning up cattle boneyards and moving them farther toward the mountains.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Sculptor of sound' planning elaborate display at Houston

By MARILYN AUGUST
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Jean-Michel Jarre, France's electronic music wizard whose multi-media outdoor concerts tap many forms of entertainment technology, calls himself a sculptor of sounds who wields the synthesizer like hammer and chisel.

"It's the first time a musician has had the possibility to work on basic sonic material itself," says Jarre, who is regarded as one of the world's most successful explorers of the sound barrier.

His technique involves taking existing sounds produced by conventional musical instruments, such as the violin and saxophone, and distorting them through condensation or extension to "fine tune the sonic palette."

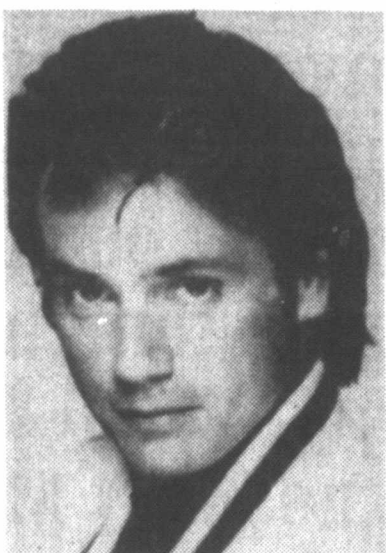
"We're like sculptors in front of stone," he said in an interview. "We invent our sound anew each time."

In 1979 Jarre broke world records for attendance at an outdoor performance when his dazzling show at the Place de la Concorde drew more than 1 million spectators. In 1982, he became the first Western artist to perform in the People's Republic of China.

The 37-year-old Frenchman, who is married to British actress Charlotte Rampling, is the son of composer Maurice Jarre, who wrote the theme music to *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Doctor Zhivago*.

Jarre's latest project is one of his most ambitious: Phosphorescent laser beams reproducing stars, space shuttles and astronauts floating in space will illuminate the Houston skyline next month in an extravaganza concert celebrating the 150th anniversaries of both Texas and Houston.

About 2,000 projectors and giant screens will turn the city's glass and steel skyscrapers into one of the biggest and most spectacular backdrops ever used in the history of outdoor performance.



JEAN-MICHEL JARRE

The event, called "Last Rendezvous: A City in Concert," also commemorates the 25th anniversary of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center.

With elaborate fireworks, computer-controlled lasers and a 45-foot-tall reproduction of the downtown skyline as the stage, virtually the entire city will be able to watch and hear the show.

Besides coordinating the light show and directing 220 French and American technicians, Jarre has written a special musical score in three movements recounting Houston's development from its rural origins to its role as a leader in space technology.

Jarre said the project, more than a year in the making, was

not affected by the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle.

"Of course, the tragedy changed my attitude towards space, and therefore to the concert," Jarre said. "Astronauts really are modern heroes. They just don't go off in space when you push a button — the reality is that they take huge risks."

Jarre worked closely with several Houston-based astronauts who were "really excited about the celebration." In fact, he wrote "Last Rendezvous" especially for astronaut Ron McNair, who was killed Jan. 28 when the space shuttle Challenger exploded. He played saxophone on the record and was to have performed at the concert.

One of the show's most poignant moments is a slow-moving piece structured around the recorded heartbeat of an astronaut that Jarre obtained from NASA medical files.

"We worked from the lowly sound of a saxophone and the heartbeat, which I slowed down for the score, to express the notion of the lonely astronaut lost in space," Jarre said.

Anything can be used to express a musician's emotions, he said. "Technology is simply a tool that makes my job easier."

SHOWBEAT

Dick Kleiner

Oprah Winfrey heating up

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The total of Oprah Winfrey's acting training before she did her very first movie, "The Color Purple," was a five-minute conversation with Adolph Caesar, who also played in the film.

"I had always wanted to do some acting," says Miss Winfrey, who has long been successful as a Chicago-based TV talk-show host. "So I think I had a head start."

"But then Adolph Caesar took me aside and told me that all you have to remember as an actor is to give yourself over to the character, let the character take control."

So she let Sofia, the character she plays in the film, take control and it worked. Obviously.

For her trouble, she earned Academy Award notice in the best supporting actress category.

Just as obviously, being a major part of a major film is certain to make major changes in Oprah Winfrey's life. She is going back to Chicago, where her TV talk show (she says, with understandable pride) regularly out-rates Chicago's longtime pet, Phil Donahue. But she will also continue acting.

She is getting ready to play a part in the coming movie version of Richard Wright's trail-blazing novel, "Native Son."

"Doing the show and acting," Miss Winfrey says, "are separate things. I don't think one really affects the other. One thing certainly doesn't hurt

the other, but they are pretty separate."

The one area where the acting has affected the talk-show hosting is interviewing. Now she realizes, from being on the other side of the interview, how important it is for the interviewer to have done his homework.

"This has made me so much more conscious," she says, "of the importance of reading an author's material before I interview him, or seeing an actor's picture before I interview him. I know now that it makes for a much more interesting interview."

In "The Color Purple," there is an important character named Harpo, but the fact that Oprah is Harpo spelled backwards is a pure coincidence.

Actually, Oprah's name is really Orpah — a name from the Bible, she says, in the Book of Ruth — but it was twisted around while she was a schoolgirl, so Orpah became Oprah.

She grew up in Nashville, Tenn., with a powerful yen to be in show business in one form or another. Actually, her big childhood dream was to act, but she was too good too soon at other things.

"I started in radio when I was 17," she says. "And that led to television. By the time I was 19, I was an anchor woman and reporter for the CBS affiliate in Nashville. I think I was the youngest anchor person in the country."

Now, at 32, hardly decrepit, Miss

Winfrey is finally getting the chance to do what she has always wanted to do: act. But by now she realizes she loves that other career — talk-show hosting — and she is not about to give it up completely.

Her show now runs in 120 cities, at last count, and that's a pretty big deal. So there is no thought of burning her bridges and concentrating on acting. She thinks she will be able to do both things, if she juggles her schedules carefully.

Miss Winfrey is enthusiastic about the prospect of doing more acting.



OPRAH WINFREY

Faye Dunaway likes fantasy in playing role of a madam

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Faye Dunaway liked the power, the fantasy, and the sexuality in playing the title role in *Beverly Hills Madam*, which NBC will telecast tonight.

"I was fascinated by the idea of playing a madam," says Miss Dunaway, who in the past has played a queen, an outlaw, a network executive, an evangelist and the first lady of Argentina.

After she signed for this role she read such books as Polly Adler's *A House Is Not a Home* and Xaviera Hollander's *The Happy Hooker*. She also talked with Nancy Sackett, the writer and screenwriter who had done extensive research among prostitutes.

"I have a great interest in sexuality, and I don't mean just man-woman sexuality," Miss Dunaway says. "My interest extends to the behavior of two people of the same sex who are just friends. Fortunately, as an actress there are many ways open for me to explore this in my work."

Beverly Hills Madam explores the life of Lil Hutton, an elegant and cultured madam in the Parisian style, well-connected and powerful. In the story, the trouble starts when one of her girls falls in love with a client.

"Lil starts out as a 17-year old hooker with no education who becomes a successful businesswoman," Miss Dunaway says. "A lot of people tell me prostitutes are victims, which they are eventually, but Lil starts out feeling in control of the situation."

"She is in it for the lure of the money. From what I've read that was the case with the 'Mayflower Madam' and that's true here. The vulnerability and the humanity goes out of it. That's the price."

"Lil lives completely alone and has few personal relationships. She is in control, but she begins to realize she is disconnected and that her life is empty."

Miss Dunaway, who won an Academy Award as best actress in 1976 for *Network*, is one of the few major film actresses who returns regularly to television.

Earlier this season, she played a dual role in *Agatha Christie's 'Thirteen at Dinner'*. Last season she starred in *Ellis Island* as Richard Burton's socialite wife and in *Christopher Columbus* as Queen Isabella.

In other television roles she played evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson in *The Disappearance of Aimee*, Wallis Simpson in *Portrait: The Woman I Love*, and Georgie in *The Country Girl*, and

Argentina's first lady in *Evita Peron*.

At the same time she made many movie appearances: *The Thomas Crown Affair*, *The Arrangement*, *Little Big Man*, *The Deadly Trap*, *Oklahoma Crude*, *The Three Musketeers*, *The Towering Inferno*, *The Voyage of the Damned*, *Three Days of the Condor*, *The Eyes of Laura Mars*, *Mommie Dearest*, *Ordeal by Innocence* and *Super-girl*.

"I always went back to television," she says. "It's an interesting medium because you can't do major biographies in movies. Television is a way of trying out material. I'd still like to do a film on prostitution."

Miss Dunaway also is developing the play *Pack of Lies* as a film with Vanessa Redgrave. She describes her character as a female Harry Lime, the mysterious character Orson Welles played in the spy thriller, *The Third Man*.



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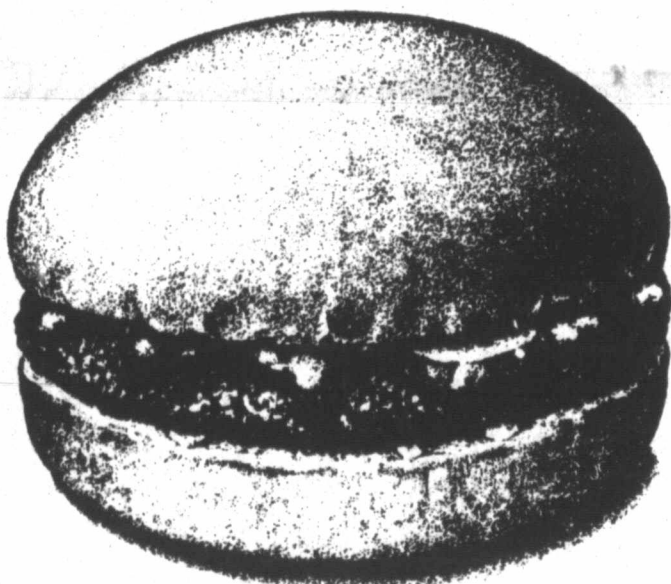
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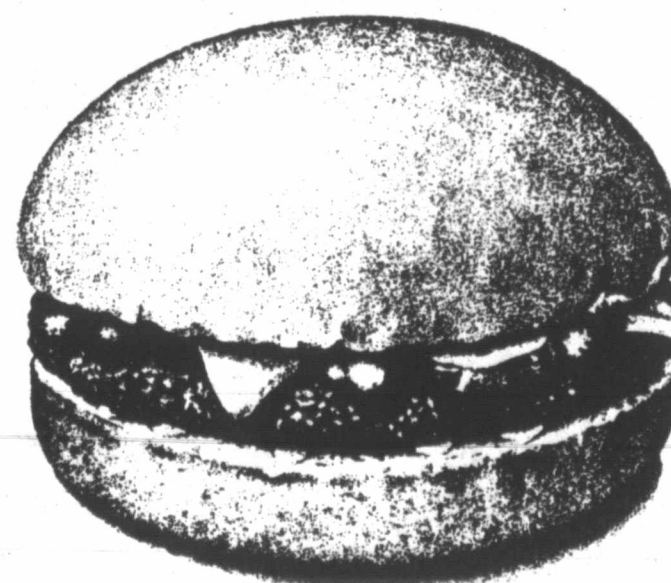
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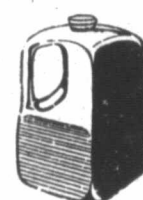
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, April 5, 1986

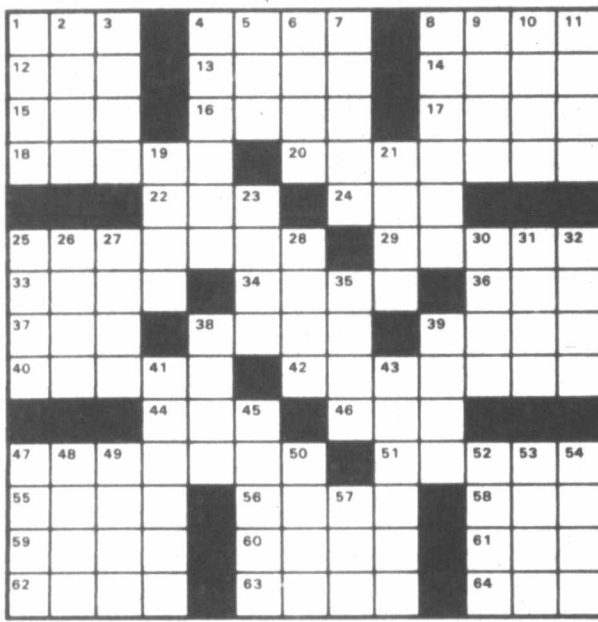
ACROSS

1. Liberian natives
4. Gather
8. Decipher
12. Over (poet.)
13. Askew
14. Coupe, for one
15. Pique
16. Veritable
17. Three (Ger.)
18. Avoid
20. Cheeriest
22. Believer (suff.)
24. Recent (pref.)
25. Clothing fabric
29. Literary work
33. Disperse in defeat
34. Quantity of paper
36. Gold (Sp.)
37. Chemical suffix
38. Handle (Fr.)
39. Winged
40. Chaplain
42. Irritating
44. Alley
46. Up to now
47. Matronly
51. Wheel alignment (comp. wd.)
55. Rivers (Sp.)
56. Japanese aborigine
58. Hindu deity
59. Doesn't exist (cont.)
60. Make thread
61. Physicians' association (abbr.)
62. Hardy's heroine
63. Blood pigment
64. Basketball group (abbr.)

DOWN

3. Made angry
4. Most unusual
5. Ram's mate
6. Sandarac tree
7. Post
8. Wirelenses
9. Department of France
10. Sweetsop
11. Old Dutch coin
19. Heart of the matter
21. Appear
23. Sea bird
25. Evening cloak
26. Mrs. Charles Chaplin
27. Regretted
28. Bandleader Ar-naz
30. Song for one
31. Biblical name of Syria
32. Old time
35. Ethereal
38. Vast period of time
39. Concerning (2 wds.)
41. Cooks
43. Chemical compound
45. Shallow pool
47. Legal orler
48. French river
49. Mountain (Lat.)
50. Cry of pain
52. Novelist Hunter
53. Metric foot
54. College group
57. Steel

Answer to Previous Puzzle



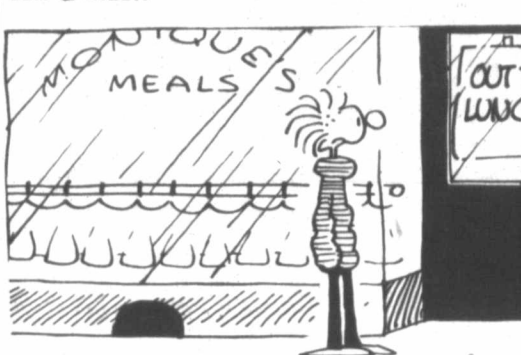
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEK



B.C.



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice hede osol

In the year ahead, you're not apt to spend much time worrying over money matters. Returns will come to you in proportion to the efforts you expend — occasionally you'll get even more.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be more fortunate than usual today where your material affairs are concerned. Apply yourself with full force if you're on the track to something profitable. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, your outgoing and gregarious urges can be gratified by some form of active, social involvements with friends. Don't limit the group — the more, the merrier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Without doing anything special or voicing any profound statements, you'll still command total respect from people you associate with today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't entertain thoughts about being a loner today. Get out and circulate with others and enjoy yourself. You'll be a smash with an active crowd.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A rise in status is in the offing for you today. It could be a promotion or a bonus, or just more respect from your colleagues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) New wisdom can be acquired today through discussions with people whose minds you admire. This will be especially true if the talk has philosophical overtones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is greater financial opportunity around you today than usual. You could be particularly lucky generating earnings from a second source.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Cupid is focusing his attention on you today. Plan something special for just you and your loved one, and post a no-trespassing sign to ward off intruders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your real happiness will be found in your family circle today. You won't need outside interests, only the cozy surroundings of hearth and home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have been planning to launch a venture you've originated, this is the right day to do it. Lady Luck will be spreading rose petals in your path.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A sum of money might come your way today through a rather circuitous route. It may be precipitated by the doings of a relative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Plans pertinent to your self-interests can be advanced today through frank and open discussions with people in the know.

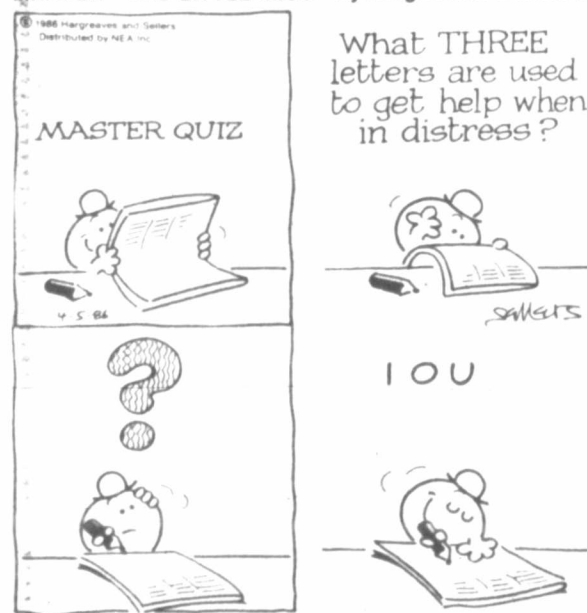
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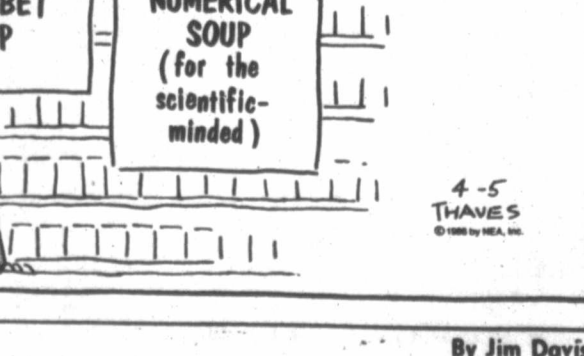
By Dick Cavalli



By T.K. Ryan



By Bob Thaves



By Jim Davis



AGRICULTURE SCENE

Russian wheat aphid threat in High Plains

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers are looking for rain for thirsty young crops as below-normal rainfall over the state since the first of the year and particularly for the month of March has left much of Texas dry, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The month of March has been one of the driest in many a year for parts of Texas, and yearly rainfall averages are running 1 to 2 inches below normal for much of the state, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Young corn, sorghum and cotton in southern, central and coastal areas needs moisture while wheat and oats that are moving toward maturity are in a critical stage for moisture. Wheat and oats are heading in central areas, Carpenter said, and need rain now or yields will be reduced significantly.

While wheat producers in central areas are concerned about dry conditions, those in the High Plains are worried about the Russian wheat aphid, found for the first time in the United States. The pest poses a serious threat to the crop, Carpenter said.

Although farmers in western areas are waiting for rain and the

average last frost date before starting spring planting, soil temperature are already favorable for planting most crops. Averages at the 4-inch depth for the past week as reported by the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University were as follows for central, northern and western areas: Amarillo, 62 degrees Fahrenheit; Austin, 66; Big Spring, 70; College Station, 64; Dell City, 70; Haskell, 75; Lavan Dam (near Dallas), 63; Longview, 75; Lubbock, 63; Lufkin, 63; Pecos, 62; San Angelo, 70; Stephenville, 70; and Waco, 66.

Vegetable harvesting operations are continuing active in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden of Southwest Texas, Carpenter said. A good onion harvest is under way in the Valley while spinach, carrots, greens and broccoli are being harvested in the Winter Garden.

Although livestock remain in generally good condition over the state due to the mild weather, pasture and range grasses are making little growth due to the lack of rainfall. This is causing some ranchers to reduce stocking rates and to continue to feed hay, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these con-

ditions.

PANHANDLE: The wheat crop continues to look good but needs moisture; some fields are being irrigated. A new wheat pest, the Russian wheat aphid, has been found in the area for the first time and poses a threat to the crop. Farmers are continuing to get land in shape for spring planting. Cattle on graze-out wheat are making excellent growth.

SOUTH PLAINS: Farmers are concerned about a new wheat insect, the Russian wheat aphid, that has been discovered in the area. This is the first time the pest has been found in the United States. Farmers are continuing with land preparation, including preplant irrigations. Onions also are being irrigated. Pastures and ranges need rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat is starting to develop head and is turning blue due to the lack of moisture. The amount of forage on graze-out wheat is declining due to dry conditions, and the dry weather also is hampering farmers' land preparation efforts for spring planting. Gardening activities are increasing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are about through planting sorghum while cotton planting continues. Most corn is up to a good

stand. Wheat is heading and needs rain; leaf rust disease is a problem in some fields. Cattle marketing is active as pastures are short due to the dry weather.

NORTHEAST: Some corn planting and replanting continues. Rain is needed to get the crop off to a good start. Pastures also need rain for continued growth. Wheat looks good but needs rain as it enters the heading stage. Gardening activity is heavy.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton farmers are attending educational programs and getting ready for the coming crop season, but dry conditions are causing concern. Wheat is trying to head and needs moisture; oats also are heading slowly. Most dryland wheat and oats are being grazed out due to the dry conditions. Ranchers are feeding cattle and ewes with

lambs due to the lack of forage.

CENTRAL: A few farmers are replanting corn and sorghum due to the dry weather and wireworm damage, cotton planting is under way. Supplemental feeding of cattle continues as grazing is limited by dry conditions. Sheep shearing has started. Peach crop prospects look good.

EAST: Some corn has been planted but needs rain; dry conditions are delaying planting in some locations. Pastures and spring vegetables also need moisture. Fruit trees have set a medium to heavy crop. Livestock remain in good condition, with calving heavy.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some cotton is still being planted while young corn and sorghum are starting to struggle due to lack of moisture. Wheat is heading and needs rain now or yields will be

reduced sharply. Forage production is at a standstill due to the lack of moisture.

SOUTHWEST: Young corn and sorghum are making good growth in irrigated areas; cotton planting is about complete. High winds are causing some soil erosion due to the dry conditions. Spinach harvesting continues, and harvesting of carrots, greens and broccoli has started. Ranchers have reduced stocking rates on ranges to about 40 percent of normal due to the lack of forage.

SOUTH: Some young crops are showing stress from lack of moisture. Pastures and ranges also need rain badly though livestock remain in good condition. Some ranchers are continuing to feed hay to livestock. Melon crops and spring vegetables are making good growth.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CONSERVATION SEMINAR

The annual Gray County Conservation Seminar will be held Thursday, April 10, in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion in Pampa. The program starts at 9 a.m. and will adjourn around 3 p.m. A free noon meal will be furnished.

Several area farmers will discuss their own experiences with minimum tillage practices. These include: Roman Friemel, Groom; Robert Jacobson, Adrian; and Carl Olson, Panhandle.

The topic of Managing Farm Finances will be discussed by B.A. Donaldson, president, First State Bank of Stratford.

Farm Family Stress is the subject of a discussion by Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent. Dr. Allen Wiese, weed scientist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Bushland, will discuss Farming With Herbicides. Two Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists: Dr. Bob Berry and Dr. Carl Patrick, will discuss late developments with Wheat Diseases and Insects.

There will be equipment displays and commercial company booths. Those participating companies will furnish the free noon meal. Also, these representatives will be available to personally discuss their equipment, products and services. Additional Extension specialists will be available to discuss irrigation practices and computer analysis

of farm program participation.

FARM PROGRAM CHANGES
The following latest edition of farm program changes has been issued from the local ASCS office according to Matt Street.

Continuous haying and grazing has been authorized on eligible acres designated for conserving use as well as ACR (set-aside) acres. This applies to ACR acres for all crops except upland cotton. Haying and grazing will be permitted on any acreage designated as ACR under the upland cotton program up to May 15, 1986.

The deadline to sign up for the 1986 Farm Program has been extended to April 25, 1986. You must sign your intentions to participate in the program by this date.

An optional five percent paid diversion on the wheat program is available for anyone wanting to divert an additional five percent of their wheat base in addition to the required 25 percent reduction. Previously, you were only able to divert an optional 10 percent of your base for payment along with the 25 percent required. You may choose to harvest 65 percent, 70 percent or 75 percent of your wheat base.

There has been a change in the uses of the conserving use acres in this program. This means that if you want to harvest a minimum of 50 percent of your maximum permitted and receive a payment on 92 percent of your maximum permitted, you can not plant the other 50 percent to a non-program crop and receive payment on them. Haygrazer or cane is okay to plant on these acres,

but if you intend to plant something else, check with the ASCS office.

BEEF HERD EFFICIENCY IMPORTANT

Because of poor market prices, profit-minded cow-calf producers must give high priority to increasing herd efficiency.

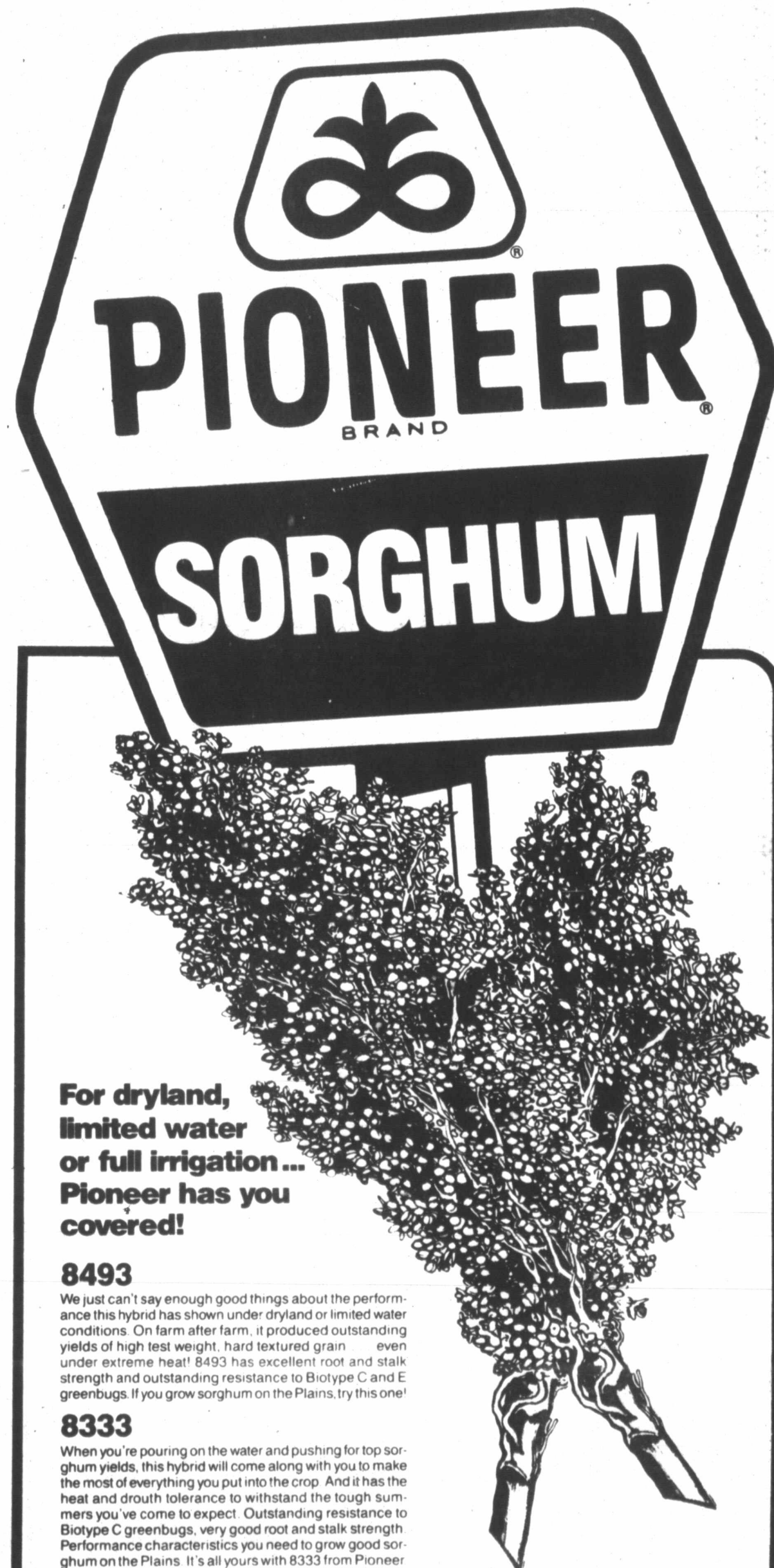
Increased efficiency can be accomplished by improving herd management so as to reduce overall costs and thereby reduce the production cost per pound of beef.

One of the foremost management practices in improving herd efficiency is to eliminate unproductive cows — nonbreeders and those that calve late. The goal should be for every cow in the herd to produce a calf each year.

The best way to increase the percentage of cows calving every 12 months is to have a single breeding season so that cows calve when forage conditions are generally good. The availability of good quality forage is important to lactation and the rebreeding process.

Calves born in late winter and early spring generally are the heaviest at weaning because they are old enough to use their mothers' peak milk production. These cows have the most efficient breed-back performance because they are breeding on lush spring grass.

With close culling of the cow herd and a short, well-planned breeding season, producers can improve their potential for profit. A 60 day breeding season is recommended.



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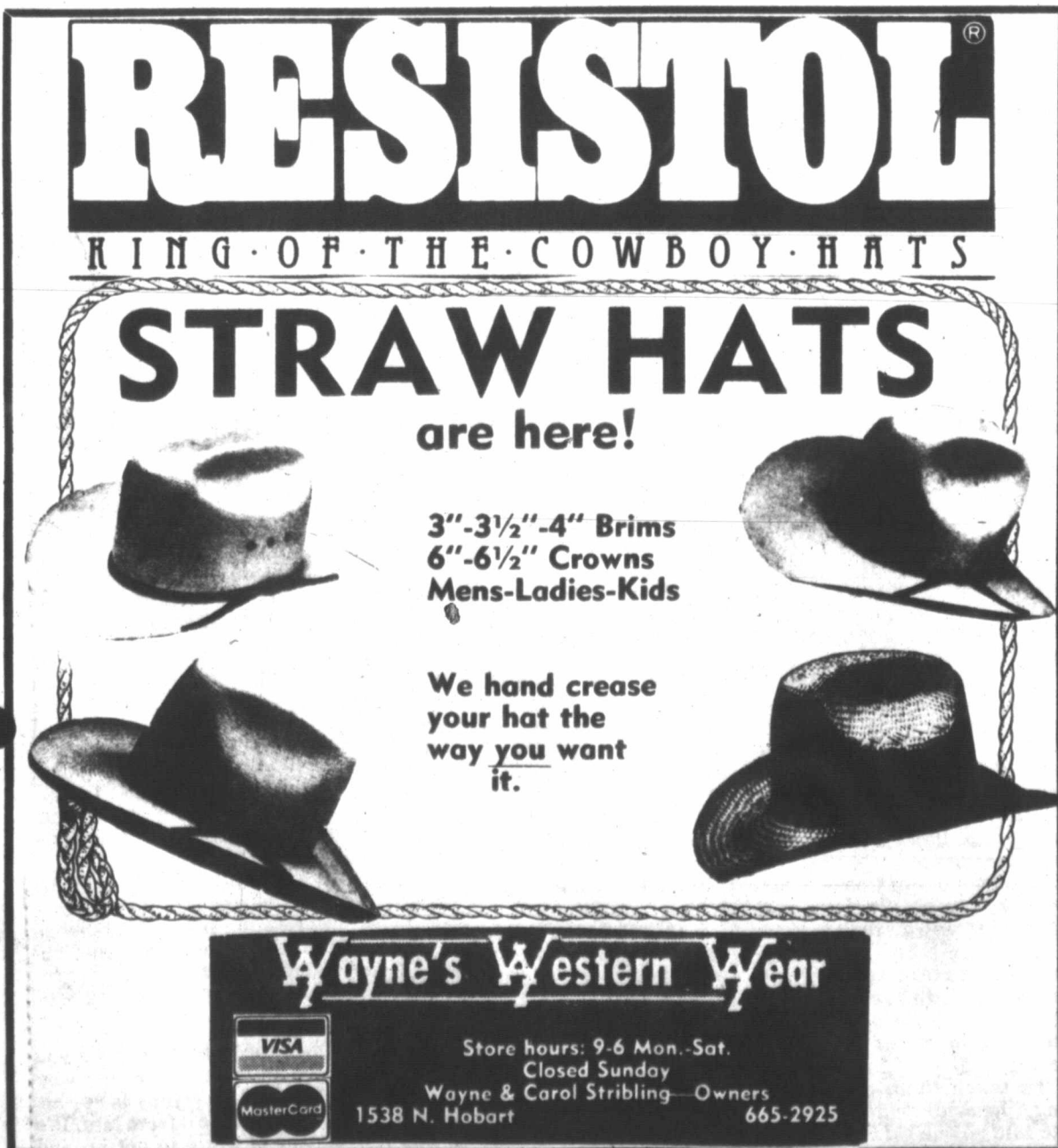
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Eight candidates crowd field in RRC race

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

Eight candidates for the Texas Railroad Commission seat being vacated by Buddy Temple face an unenviable task of explaining the complex job to voters and also arguing for change in the state agency as problems mount in the oil and trucking industries.

All are fighting to fill the vacancy created when Temple announced last year he would not seek re-election. Two candidates for the May 3 primary election ran for the commission previously.

"When Buddy Temple said he would go out as a commissioner, two-thirds of the people didn't know what the commission was all about," said Sen. John Sharp, one of four Democratic hopefuls. "I wish it were as visible and vocal as the governor. But it is the most difficult office to explain."

Several candidates say the commission, which regulates oil and gas production, can be instrumental in formulating a national energy policy. The Texas Legislature broadened the authority of the state's oldest agency since its creation in 1891 and it also regulates the trucking industry and surface mining.

"I have been calling the agency our intrastate commerce commission," said Democratic candidate William MacNaughton, 64, an Austin attorney, "and including that in my writings. When I say it is truly our intrastate commerce commission, a druggist, an accountant or anyone else can understand that what the commission does affects his livelihood."

The commission issues statewide rules for the spacing and density of oil and gas wells. Commissioners fix production quotas for the state, for Texas oil and gas fields and for each well within the fields.

"The commission can no longer be an obscure agency that does all its work in a back room and does not get the public involved," said state Rep. Ed Emmett, a Republican candidate for the party's nomination. "It doesn't matter whether it in-

volves oil and gas or trucking. These are the 1980s."

Other Democratic candidates are Dallas oil and natural gas consultant P.S. "Sam" Ervin, 71; and Dallas attorney John Pouland, 31.

Republicans besides the 36-year-old Emmett are Austin real estate broker John Thomas Henderson, 78; Rep. Milton Fox, 59; and Miles rancher and farmer Ralph Hoelscher, 42.

It is the only statewide race in which an incumbent has chosen to bow out. Candidates have seized on sagging oil prices that have idled many marginal or stripper wells and forced well supply and servicing companies into bankruptcy.

Because of the problem, Sharp said the commission's regulations need to be simplified.

"One thing you will find among oil and gas producers is that they are buried in paperwork," said Sharp, who was elected to the Senate in 1982 after four years in the House. "Whatever the commission can do to streamline the process — including rewriting current oil and gas regulations — would be great."

A petroleum engineer before his election to the Legislature 14 years ago, Fox said his service on House committees, including energy, and job experience will be "valuable assets" on the commission.

"One thing I have picked up in campaigning is that some of the newer (commission) staff out in the field seem to enjoy hassling drillers and operators. It is what I call the 'Ralph Nader syndrome,'" said Fox. "They think their duty as a regulator is to give the industry a hard time."

"They have to enforce the regulations but can be cooperative," he said.

McNaughton, who has practiced oil and gas law since 1948 and served as general counsel for the Davis Oil Co. in Denver from 1977 to 1982, said the commission has not made the "hard decisions" in recent years.

"For the past decade, the commission has evaded its responsibilities," he said. "It has hurt within the state itself and it has

hurt our economic interests."

"I would like to see the commission get a better handle to expedite procedures and use the rule-making authority the Legislature gave it; that will increase its respect and then it will have an influence on national energy policy."

Several candidates said they favored taxing imported oil and increasing the nation's strategic petroleum reserves with domestic production.

"Right now, we have 120 days' supply in the reserves," said Hoelscher, who raises cotton, milo, wheat and livestock on his ranch near Miles, east of San Angelo.

"If we had an oil embargo on us like (that of) 1973, we would have that much time of survival and that's not much," he said. "We could use the production from our stripper wells to go into the reserves."

Hoelscher lobbied lawmakers in 1983 to create the state Well Plugging Fund, which requires drillers to contribute \$100 per well to pay for proper plugging of abandoned wells.

Ervin, a petroleum engineer, ran unsuccessfully for the commission in 1966. He said the commission, instead of ordering wells plugged for nonproduction, should be holding hearings on whether they could be used for secondary recovery.

When the natural pressure which pushes petroleum to the surface declines, producers may inject water or gas back into the reservoir to increase output.

"The only way to hold the production up domestically is by installation of more secondary recovery projects," Ervin said.

Pouland, who terms himself a "progressive" and coordinated Sen. Gary Hart's 1984 Democratic presidential bid in the southwest, said natural gas regulations need major overhaul.

"Some of the pipelines are shutting in some producers, forcing them to sell at a subsidiary at a lower price, then not passing the savings on to the consumer and paying lower gross receipt taxes," said Pouland, who also managed several other Texas

The candidates



Ed Emmett (R)



Sam Ervin (D)



Milton Fox (R)



John Henderson (R)



Ralph Hoelscher (R)



Bill MacNaughton (D)



John Pouland (D)



John Sharp (D)

campaigns.

Emmett, chairman of the House Energy Committee, called for revitalization of the natural gas industry.

"I will lobby for deregulation of natural gas and repeal of the Fuel Use Act, which limits the usage of natural gas," said Emmett, who was a government relations specialist for Exxon Corp. before he ran for the Legislature.

"Since that was passed in the 1970s, we discovered we have a lot more natural gas than we thought we did," he said.

Several candidates want additional regulation of the trucking industry. Trucks that follow intrastate routes in Texas under the state Motor Carriers Act

must obtain permits from the commission.

Pouland said the commission's jurisdiction should be expanded to regulate hazardous chemicals. He said he would declare areas around residential developments, hospitals and schools as "toxic-free zones."

Henderson, in his fourth race for commission, said he opposes deregulating the trucking industry.

"Deregulation would be fine for cities like Dallas and Austin on main routes," he said, "but we have hundreds of cities on little highways and byways. And the trucks go where the money is."

Henderson, who came within a fraction of a percentage point of

beating Commissioner Mack Wallace in 1984, said he does not accept contributions to his campaign and uses only private funds because he wants to exercise independent judgment.

Most said that the commission could play a role in setting a national energy policy but the days were over when it could influence world prices.

"The Arabs have us in worse shape than ever before," said Sharp. "People in some parts of the country are happy about low gas prices at the pump and don't realize what that's doing to Texas. Those folks have never understood that the only place oil consumption comes before production is in the dictionary."

First the machine, then the bucking broncs

PERALTA, N.M. (AP) — The smell of hay and dust mixes with the fresh country air as Lou Keating, a stocky man with a white beard, stacks bales of hay in preparation for his Jackpot Rodeo.

The competition held one Sunday a month doesn't attract big name rodeo stars. People from all walks of life come to see if they can stay aboard a bucking bronc for eight seconds.

"They come out here meek and mild," Keating said. "When they leave, they're strutting ... thinking, 'Hey, I can take on the world.'"

The rodeos are an integral part of the Lou Keating Rodeo School. They provide competition for the

students, who pay a \$22 entry fee for a chance to win a belt buckle.

The school's regular training sessions are held each weekend when Keating, 51, is free from his regular job as an insurance claims adjuster. He teaches people how to ride bucking horses, both bareback and saddle bronc.

Rodeoing has been a life-long love affair for Keating, who first came to New Mexico as a "New York cowboy."

The Yonkers, N.Y., native entered his first rodeo at age 16.

"I lucked out. I won second money. Second money was \$8, and I said, 'I'll never see another poor day,'" Keating said. "That was the easiest eight bucks I ever

made. I got hooked on rodeo and been hooked ever since."

Keating said his parents went along with his love of rodeo. He grew up believing it was a good, clean sport.

"It beats the heck out of walking with a gang," Keating said. "My mother was a registered nurse and my father was a surgeon. They figured between the two of them, what ever happened to me, they could patch me up."

He came to New Mexico in 1952 to join the University of New Mexico rodeo team and became a co-captain of the squad.

"Just as I got here, they declared it a non-varsity sport with

no subsidies," he said.

He said team members did odd jobs around the university to raise money so they could participate in rodeos.

After college, Keating went to work and then he quit rodeoing. But his criticism of a cowboy at a rodeo in Farmington about 11 years ago prompted his return to the sport and began a chain of events that led to his starting the school.

"He put his rigging on the horse, and I was taking pictures," Keating said. "The horse is coming out the chute on the run, head up, not bucking at all. And he's got both hands in the air and was leaning back. He just let go. The horse went out from under him and he hit the ground."

Keating said he heard the cowboy say the horse had blown him out of the saddle.

"I said, 'He didn't blow you out of the rigging, you let go.' It was almost a fist fight right then and there. I told him, 'Mister, I want you to watch Lou Keating. Probably, I'm going to buck off some horses. But you're never going to see me give up,'" Keating said.

Keating decided it was time to return to the rodeo. He bought a bucking machine.

"I bought the machine for my own use," he said. "You can't use it by yourself, and my wife is not really rodeo-oriented. She'd turn the machine on and never turn it off. The only way I could get off the machine was to get bucked off. After a while, that gets old."

One thing led to another. Friends came over to ride the machine. Before long, he was working the machine until midnight, every night.

"Every time you push the button on that big monster, it costs 35 cents," he said.

Keating said his wife, Dee, soon insisted he make his friends pay for rides so he began charging a dollar for three bouts with the mechanical bronc.

But he said the machine wasn't enough, and he bought three bucking horses.

"Pretty soon, my friends are coming down. They want to get on my practice horses," Keating said. He decided to charge for the rides and, in 1976, the school began to take shape.

The school doesn't have a formal enrollment. Professional cowboys show up at times to work on their craft but the school generally caters to the high school-type cowboy. Students range in age from as young as about 12 to as old as around 50, Keating said.

"We teach them as they go along," he said.

He said no one gets on a bronc until the person can prove he can



RIDE 'EM COWBOY—Paul Irvin of Los Lunas hangs tough on the mechanical bronc during a practice session at the Lou Keating Rodeo School. (AP Laserphoto)

ride the machine.

"If you can't ride the machine, you can't ride a horse," he said.

Keating said it's \$1 per ride on the machine, \$10 for one bronc, \$17 for two or \$24 for three. The machine is free to those who pay to ride the real thing.

Videotapes of the rodeos are used to show students how they can improve.

Keating said the training builds confidence and character.

"Kids who are into rodeo are not into dope, and that's why we say rodeo is America's No. 1 sport." That's Keating's motto, and it's how the recording on his telephone answering machine begins.

"Cowboys say there is no better high than the natural high you get from riding a bucking horse in a rodeo," he said.

"I rode a horse in Chama once," he said. "Sixteen cowboys came out of the chute and they all bucked off. I was the last cowboy out, gray haired and all. I rode the horse. ... Everyone in the stands was on their feet, clapping. Even the team ropers were out there clapping."

He said he still dreams about that.

Keating doesn't ride like he used to. Five or six years ago, he was thrown by one of his own broncs and hit the ground hard. His back was broken.

"That put a hiatus on my rodeoing," he said.

But he still has his school.

Some students come to sharpen their skills, hoping for the day they can make big bucks on the

professional circuit. Others come for different reasons — the enjoyment, the challenge.

"I'm real serious about it," said Shawn Ortega, a 24-year-old Keating student who makes his living playing in a country-western band but says he's "chasing a world title."

"You can't really make any money unless you practice," he said. "I figure if I'm going to go down the road with it, I may as well go through the famine as well as the feast."

Another student, Troy Rogers, said he spends his weekends at Keating's school "for the sport of it."

"When you ride good, it's a feeling you can't describe," the 29-year-old carpenter said. "It's like a high, I guess."

John Pearce, a 23-year-old carpenter, said he goes to the school because he enjoys the stiff competition and "to prove to myself I can do it."

Marge Dressel, a veteran barrel racer, became a student because she wanted to learn bareback bronc riding.

"It's a real kick," said the 32-year-old bartender.

But Keating said rodeo teaches all of the students something about themselves and what they can do when they have the right attitude.

"Once the gate opens, it's you and the animal. ... The only way you can hurt a cowboy is cut his head off and hide it from him. It's a matter of pride to get up and walk out of that arena," he said.



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UT unveils new supercomputer

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas system has a new supercomputer solver for its 14 campuses.

UT unveiled Thursday its \$14 million supercomputer, a machine that officials predict will open a new era of research because of its ability to solve complex computation problems at extremely high speed.

Gov. Mark White, who dropped in on an open house at the supercomputer's home at the Balcones Research Center in North Austin, hailed the machine as "a magnet for new research and business coming to Texas."

White informally christened the supercomputer "Santa Rita No. 2" in tribute to the statewide economic benefits he predicted will

come from research using the equipment. Santa Rita No. 1 is the fabled oil well that blew in on UT property in 1923 and started the flow of petroleum dollars into the university endowment fund.

"The royalty income of the future is more likely to come from a supercomputer than from a drilling rig," said White, whose governorship has seen falling oil prices wreak havoc with the state budget. "Balcones is literally going to be the new oil field of Texas, and the knowledge produced here will be a renewable resource."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 a.m., April 22, 1986, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

Baseball Park Concession Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "BASEBALL PARK CONCESSION BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 86-06". The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting, 6:00 P.M., April 22, 1986. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary April 6, 13, 1986

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 a.m., April 22, 1986, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

Police Control Console Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "POLICE CONTROL CONSOLE BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 86-05". The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting, 6:00 p.m., April 22, 1986. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary April 6, 13, 1986

City officials said the ordinance could force as many as two-thirds of Houston's topless bars to move, close down, or eliminate nude dancing.

The supercomputer, a Cray X-MP-24, is able to perform steadily at 110 million computations per second, making it 100 times faster than other UT computers, said Charles Warlick.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. **HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. **ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICULTURAL COSMETICS SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

COMPATIBILITY! Looking for a special relationship? Tired of singles bars? Meet nice singles for a special relationship. Special introductions. 1378-6452.

4 Not Responsible AS of this date April 2, 1986, I, Johnny Downs will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Johnny Downs SINCE when have you been responsible. Kellie M. Downs

5 Special Notices AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

5 Special Notices

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

BRANDT's Automotive - 115 S. Osage, 1 block south of Foster. VISA and MasterCard accepted. For information, call 665-7115.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday, April 7, Practice E.A. Degree. Tuesday, April 8, 2 E.A. Degrees. W.M. Austin Ruddick, Secretary, Lawrence Reddell.

LARAMORE Locksmithing. 410 N. Cuyler. 665-2607. Bonded. Residential-Auto-Commercial.

10 Lost and Found

LOST, at Furrs or Pampa Mall parking lot, women's ring, leafed dead many other appliances, and 1 diamond inscription, ADA-CHS 86. Sentimental value. Reward! Call collect 806-323-6346.

LOST: Greyhound, light red color. Reward. 669-9413 after 6 p.m.

13 Business Opportunity MAKE approximately \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances. Call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8246

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breece. 665-5377.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTR. Basements, storm cellars, floors, driveways, walks, etc. Call day or night, 665-2462.

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14f Decorators-Interior Sara's Custom Draperies 20 Percent Off. 665-8284

14h General Service Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

CONCRETE work. Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 669-3150 or 669-9453.

COX Fence Supply-Hardware. 415 W. Foster. 669-7769. Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 8-12.

D&R Steeplejack Service. Replaces radio tower light bulbs, painting. 669-9780.

14i General Repair HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

14l Insulation Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4940 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

14n Painting

PAINTING Call 669-7619 **PAINTING - interior, exterior.** Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, all types mud work. 665-7384.

14p Pest Control TERMITES, Ants, spiders, roaches and obscene crawlers. Gary's Pest Control, 665-5892.

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14q Ditching DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Davis, 669-5892.

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply. 669-6893.

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WILL do mowing, rototilling. Student. Call after 4, 665-7968.

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You've tried the rest. Now call ABC PLUMBING for all your plumbing repairs, parts and drain service. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. No extra charge for after hours. **ABC PLUMBING 665-7455** Nights 665-615 or 665-9285 806 S. Ballard

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14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Perryton Pk. and 0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, 669-3121, Coronado Center

TAYLOR Services. TV Repair and piano tuning. 665-6743 or 669-6724.

14u Roofing D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 665-6298.

BARKER Roofing, shakes, wood shingles, composition, T-locks. Free Estimates. 665-3696, 669-9745.

14x Tax Service TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-6313, 605 N. Russell, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

19 Situations WILL babysit your child Monday-Friday, ages 0-5. Call 665-0470.

TYPING SERVICE Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

WOULD like to babysit or pick up at Austin. 2:30 or 3:30. Have references 665-6830.

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LICENSED babysitter now has openings. Will pick up from school. 665-6031.

21 Help Wanted GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R9737 for current federal list.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED Director of Nursing for local home health agency. Must have good communication skills and strong clinical background. Send resume to Box 97, Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas.

NEED RN'S or LVN'S interested in working the Borger Area, good salary and travel pay. Contact Alice: 1500 Coulter, Suite 5, 358-7073.

SKELLYTOWN ROUTE Available now! Apply in person, Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

CAREER sales opportunity Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

OUTSIDE SALES For attractive, self-motivated person for position selling restaurant and food service equipment. Sales experience required. Call Malcolm Hinkle, Inc., 665-1841.

DEPENDABLE, unincumbered lady attendant, to handicapped lady. Must be able to take vital signs. Good working conditions. Part time. Inquire 712 E. Francis, no phone calls.

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CELANESE Chemical Co. Inc. has immediate opening for laboratory technician. Position requires 2 years of college level chemistry or equivalent work experience. Qualified individuals may fill out an application or send resume to: Celanese Chemical Co. Inc. P.O. Box 937, Pampa, Texas, 79065. No phone calls please. EOE M/F.

OPPORTUNITY Exciting, new party plan, Christmas Around the World. Be a Supervisor. Hire, train people from home July-December. No investment! Free training! Call collect, 915-692-7542.

6 Needed for easy telephone work. Our office. \$3.50 per hour. Call 669-7722, after 1 p.m. April 1, 1986 Billye Gordon.

35 Vacuum Cleaners JANITORIAL Supplies. Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools FOR Sale: Ford tractor with front load bucket. \$3000. Call 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: Oil Field Steamer. 1975 2 1/2 ton Ford Truck. 3208 Cat Diesel Engine. 40 Horse Power Boiler. Phone 806-273-7936 after 5 p.m.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

59 Guns GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO OWN Furnishings for your home. Showcase Rentals 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No Deposit

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

MATCHING couch and love seat. End table. Good condition. Days call 669-3345. After 5:30 669-7646.

ANTIQUE roll top desk, excellent condition. 323-5636, Canadian.

ETHAN Allen sofa with ottoman. Herculan cushions, excellent condition. 665-6326.

DARK wood dining room set. \$125. Green floral sofa, \$75. Cane rocker, \$40. Ranch oak entry table, mirror and hall tree, \$65. 669-2380.

FOR Sale: 2 piece vinyl living room suit good condition, call 669-3915.

FOR Sale: Beautiful pink Frigidaire electric cookstove with 2 ovens. \$75. 665-8809.

69 Miscellaneous GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler. 665-3361

325 Red Wafer Brick. 1 inch thick. Phone 669-7665.

FOR the best price buy your 1987 Advertising Calendars now! No payment due until October. Call Ron, 669-9312, before 10 or after 6.

USED lawnmowers, edgers, rebuilt engines, guaranteed repairs with fast service, also sell used parts. 665-4565, 669-9902.

FOR Sale: 2 antique barber chairs, \$300 each. \$x12 Morgan building-wired, 2 windows, extra wide door. \$800. 669-2814 or 665-0360.

FOR Sale: Gas Barbecue Grill on cart with rotis. Also some patio furniture. Call 669-7369 after 5 p.m. 1308 E. Foster.

FOR Sale: 27 yards of green carpet. Excellent condition. 2 evaporative air conditioners. Like new. 665-2428.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Refrigerated air conditioner, fans, clothes, toys, car seat, cement blocks. 1100 Sierra.

Garage Sale Friday-Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 415 N. West

77 Livestock

FOR Sale: Hamshire breeding Boars, phone 669-9629.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding, 669-7352

PET-N-STUFF
Quality pets and supplies
1006 Alcock 665-4918
Open 10-6
Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

AKC solid black German Shepherd puppies. Pedigree from Germany. 665-0216 after 6 p.m.

AKC black Chow puppies, show quality, 6 weeks old. 665-2412 after 5 p.m. or 628 Hazel.

FREE 1 year old female Dalmation, 665-9317.

QUALITY AKC Blue, Fawn Doberman puppies. \$100 to \$500. 665-0417.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy

WOULD like to buy good used truck tires, steel belted radials 9.00x20, also 10.00x20. 665-8258.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 1194 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

95 Furnished Apartments

1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit. Kitchens with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L. Ranch Motel. Ameran owned. 665-1629.

ONE bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single, utilities paid. Reasonable. 669-9754.

CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$150 plus utilities. 665-7618.

1 bedroom. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

NEAT, clean garage apartment. Electric bill paid. Deposit required. No children, no pets. 665-4615.

CLEAN furnished apartments. Close to downtown. \$150 month. up. Bills paid. Deposit required. 665-5950, 669-6882.

LARGE 1 bedroom, brick, central heat and air, dishwasher, N. Wells. Call 665-4345.

FURNISHED apartments. Bills, cable paid. \$60 and up weekly. 412 Somerville. 665-6746.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Bills paid. Also spacious three room house. 669-3982 or 665-0333.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom apartment, 214 Harvester. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. Call Chris Coffman Carpets, Borger, 273-2114 or 665-1474.

2 bedroom duplex apartment, 1319 Coffee. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. No bills paid. \$100 deposit. Call 665-3509 or 665-2122 after 7:30 p.m.

97 Furnished House

NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit 665-1199 or 848-2549.

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. 669-2080.

2 bedroom mobile home. Includes washer-dryer. Storm cellar. Has carport. Located in Lefors. 835-2700.

ONE bedroom, large living room, large kitchen, very private. \$200 month. 665-4642.

3 room with bills paid. \$210 month. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

SMALL 1 bedroom, good for singles, no pets. 713 Sloan. \$150. 665-8925.

SPIFFY 1 bedroom. Deposit \$100, rent \$250. Bills paid. 705C N. Gray. 665-5560.

RENT to own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 615 E. Albert. 713-326-1702.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, den, fireplace, double garage, door opener. Central heat and air, water softener, many extras. \$209 Evergreen. \$600 lease and deposit. 665-6893 after 5:30.

RENT OR LEASE
Furniture and Appliances
JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

NEWLY redecorated, 1204 Darby. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. 3 bedroom with one bath. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

NICE 2 bedroom, 421 N. Faulkner. \$230. 669-7885.

SMALL clean house paneled and carpet throughout, fenced yard, responsible working man only, no pets. \$200 bills paid. 665-4819.

CONDO living, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace and pool. Reasonable rates 669-9308.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

NICE location, clean, 3 bedroom brick, central heat, air, appliances. Call after 5, 669-6121.

NICE 3 bedroom, newly carpeted, garage. Good location. Reasonable rent. 669-6323, 669-6198.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x10, 10x10 and 10x15. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

Self Storage Units
10x16, \$45 month
10x24, \$55 month
Available now - Alcock St.
Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings
Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

Terry's Portable Storage Barns
669-9678

FOR Rent: 34x60x12 storage building. 11x10x4 foot door. \$150 month. 1414 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet. 450 square feet. 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 865-3351, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

SHED REALTY & ASSOC., INC.
Assistant Manager

Boost your management career and step into an exciting position at the same time. If you enjoy selling, Sherwin-Williams would like to talk with you. You should have some business background and previous experience with interior decorating or color design. Experience is preferred but not required. Sherwin-Williams offers a good salary and benefits program.

Sherwin-Williams is recognized as a Fortune Five-Hundred Co. Give us a call and join the colorful world of Sherwin-Williams.

Send Resume or Apply in person to:
William Britton, 2109 N. Hobart
Pampa, TX 79061

WE ARE MEMBERS OF MLS. WE SELL ALL PROPERTY. CALL US FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION
On incoming highway, excellent traffic count, used car business, book store, or any commercial business. 125 front foot. 665-385C

JUST LIKE NEW-SIRROCO
Well arranged, immaculate interior with lots of wall paper, has 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, utility room, patio, spacious family room, waiting for a new owner. MLS 424.

JUST LISTED-N. FAULKNER
You'll enjoy this spacious 3 bedroom, large den, central air and heat. Garage has great work shop large storage room and a half bath. Only \$38,500. MLS 283.

MARY ELLEN-PRICED REDUCED
Great Value in this 3 bedroom home with living room and den. 2 baths, electric kitchen, enclosed patio large brick fireplace and many storage buildings privacy fenced yard and more. \$67,000. Ideally located for schools & shopping. MLS 419.

SPACIOUS AND ROOMY
Established neighborhood. Features 3 large bedrooms with 20x23 master suite. 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. Many closets, upstairs bedroom. Make offer. \$46,900. MLS 234.

JUST LISTED-IMMACULATE
Well kept and maintained brick home in Austin school area, large 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious den with woodburner and bookshelves, central air & heat, large patio. MLS 393.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Dale Robbins 665-3298 Sandra McBride 669-4648
Doris Robbins 665-3298 Karla Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander 883-6122 Lorene Paris 864-3145
Nelly Sanderson 669-2671 Dorothy Worley 665-6874
Janis Shad, Broker 665-2039 Willie McGowan 669-4537
GRI, CRS Walter Shad Broker 665-2039

98 Unfurnished House

NICE 2 bedroom brick home. New paint and linoleum. 669-6854, 863-2283.

4 room house with stove and refrigerator furnished. 669-2807.

DUPLICATE, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. 1431 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

2 bedroom house, paneled, carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1041 S. Sumner. 665-2254.

3 bedroom unfurnished house, adjacent lots all zoned commercial. 669-6294.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. 506 Red Deer. 669-7885.

NICE large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Stove, refrigerator, dining room, study, basement, garage. 911 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

TWO-2 bedroom houses, fenced back yards. \$225 month plus \$50 deposit. Call 669-3743.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. Carpeted, wired 230 and plumbed for washer. 325 Jean. Call 665-5276.

NICE 2 bedroom, \$100 deposit, \$250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-3015.

RENT to own 3 bedroom in McLean, with 2 car garage, storm cellar. \$250 per month. 901-668-5843.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom houses. 665-6746.

2 bedroom with utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer, 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

LARGE 5 room house and garage. 420 N. Nelson. \$275 month, \$75 deposit. 665-1338, 665-3358.

3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 665-4911 or 669-6240.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 bedroom. 916 S. Faulkner \$150, \$50 deposit. No pets. 665-2158.

FOR Sale or Lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Call 665-3319.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x10, 10x10 and 10x15. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

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GRI, CRS Walter Shad Broker 665-2039

102 Business Rental Prop.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty. 669-1221.

OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2356 or 669-3271.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-4112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Tinney
669-3542 669-6587

PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158
Custom Homes
Complete design service

1621 N. CHRISTY
Designed with YOU in mind.
Cox Home Builders, 665-3667.

REDUCED-TRADE
711 E. 15th
1508 N. Dwight
1815 Holly
665-5158 after 6 p.m.

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

EXTRA nice large 2 bedroom house. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen and utility room. New exterior paint, roof and storm windows. New paneling, carpet, electrical wiring, plumbing, hot water heater, wall heater, sink and counter top. 514 N. Warren. \$26,650. 665-6720.

Trade for Pickup or Ford Tractor!
2 bedroom, fireplace, garage apartment, \$31,500. 621 Carr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 24x60 lot, fenced. \$22,500. Owner will carry balance. 1713 Buckler.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 14x66 with lot, \$500 down, \$243 month. Owner will carry. \$10,000.

SHED REALTY 665-3761

WILL TAKE TRADE
3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, living, dining room. Single garage. Storm cellar. \$35,900. 1820 Hamilton. 1-935-3035, 1-353-6094.

2110 N. Russell. Nice home for beginners! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill, 665-3667.

PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. FHA appraisal. \$69,000. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION HOMEBUYER!!!
2214 Duncan reduced to \$38,000. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, attached garage, central heat and air. New storm windows. Walking distance to Austin and Middle school. Call Rue, at Fischer Realty, O.E., 665-5919 or 669-6381.

HOUSE for sale. 815 Locust. Owner will carry with small down payment. Also trailer to be moved. 669-7811.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
2510 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. \$46,000. MLS 467.

BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
665-7037

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, living room, large kitchen, double garage. 2508 Christine. \$62,000. 665-7728.

104a Acreage

FOR Sale 14 acres, 1 mile south of White Deer, 274-3323.

400 Acres of Land, approximately 25 miles East of Pampa. MLS 4521.

80 Acres Southeast edge of Amarillo with improvements. MLS 4537.

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 2 blocks of land in Amarillo. Must see to appreciate. 5 Car garage. MLS 454.

Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shad Realty.

3 Spaces in Southwest Fairview Cemetery. \$375. 669-9642.

FOR Sale - Corner lot, 100 foot x 110 foot. 1501 N. Wells. 669-7365.

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| 1a Its A Girl | 146 Carpet Service | 146 Roofing | 53 Machinery and Tools | 57 Good Things To Eat | 59 Guns | 94 Will Share | 113 To Be Moved |
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Classification Index

669-2525

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No other newspaper offers so much for so little!
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Call now for details!

120 Autos For Sale

1978 Chevrolet Good Times Machine Van. Good condition. Drive to appreciate. 665-6665.

1985 Buick Park Avenue. Loaded, like new. 669-6903.

1984 Camaro, really sharp, low mileage. \$6995. 665-6240.

1981 Datsun 210. Best offer. Call Bob Racz, 669-1918, 273-7548.

1985 SS Monte Carlo. 6200 miles. Great Graduation Gift. 665-1991. 1630 N. Sumner.

1971 Mercury Comet. \$400. 669-3438.

1980 Mustang 2 door, 4 cylinder, clean. Low mileage. \$2100. See at 1601 N. Zimmers.

1983 Chevy Impala 4 door, low mileage, loaded, like new. Below loan value, \$3850. 665-3479.

CADILLAC, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands! 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Extension A139.

121 Trucks For Sale

1985 White Silverado Chevrolet pickup. Loaded. 15,000 miles. 429 Jupiter. 669-7186 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale or trade: 1960 Chevrolet shortbed pickup. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, runs great! Can be seen at 518 Red Deer or after 5 p.m. Call 665-7018. All this truck needs is a battery and a home.

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$500. 2-new large Michelins. 665-0293.

FOR sale or trade 1956 Chevy pickup. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, runs good. 723 N. Zimmers or call 665-9672.

FOR Sale: 1981 VW pickup. \$3300. Call 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster, 665-5765

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411

1981 Honda 1100cc Interstate. Lots of chrome and accessories. Cheap. Before 7:30 p.m. 665-6521 after 665-6968.

1983 Honda V45-750 motorcycle. 4482 miles, like new. Call 779-2691. After 5, 779-2701.

1981 Honda 70cc 3 wheeler, runs great, \$250, 665-4911, 665-7706.

FOR Sale: Yamaha YZ 125. Excellent condition. \$800. 665-3627 after 6.

1982 CM 450E Honda street bike. 850 original miles. Excellent condition. \$750. 665-3582, 1428 Hamilton.

GO Cart for sale. Has Suzuki motor. \$250 or best offer. 665-8158.

450 Honda. 12,000 miles. Like new. 669-9903.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W & Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
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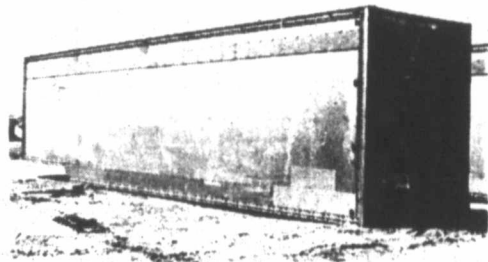
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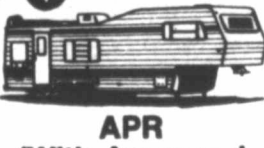
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TEJANOS HONORED—Ray Esparza looks at the grave marker at the San Augustine cemetery during a Texas Historical Marker dedication in March. Esparza and other re-

latives of tejanos, Mexicans who live in Texas and fought for Texas' independence from Mexico 150 years ago, attended the Sesquicentennial event in Atascosa County.

Sesquicentennial brings a restudy of Mexicans' role

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Juan Abamillo, Juan Antonio Badillo, Gregorio Esparza, Antonio Fuentes, Andres Nava, Oribio D. Asoya, Jos M. Guerreo and Carls Espalier.

These names are engraved in plaques on the walls of the Alamo, along with those of their better-known comrades — Bowie, Travis and Crockett. They are the names of tejanos — Mexicans who lived in Texas and fought for Texas' independence from Mexico.

For a long time, these historic figures were ignored, overlooked or misrepresented, some historians contend.

"Ordinarily, there are two sides of a story," said David Weber, Southern Methodist University history professor and department chairman. "The Texas Revolution has been told from a Texas side and from a Mexican side. But what's been overlooked is the tejanos and their struggle between the two sides."

As the state celebrates its sesquicentennial, interest in presenting the tejano has been renewed, said Susan Schoelwer, curator of the exhibit "Alamo Images: Changing Perceptions Of A Texas Experience."

During the 1930s, in reaction to discrimination against Mexican-Americans, there were attempts to write about the tejano role, said Gilberto Hinojosa, associate history professor at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

But by that time, the Texas Revolution already had been taught as a black-and-white picture of Anglos versus Mexicans, and racist views continued, Schoelwer said.

The Mexicans considered the tejanos traitors, and the Americans simply forgot them, Weber said.

Today, Hinojosa and Gerald E. Poyo, a research associate at the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio, are trying to determine the names of the tejanos who fought, as well as their economic and social backgrounds.

Documenting the tejanos' role "gives us a better understanding of the revolution itself," said Hinojosa.

He and Poyo have pinpointed at least 155 tejanos who fought, which represents 3 percent of the tejano population in Texas at the time, Hinojosa said. That number is proportionately equal to the percentage of the Anglo-Texan population that fought, he said.

More importantly, the two researchers are hoping to discover the occupations and family lines of the fighting tejanos. That information would be key to pinpointing the reasons why Mexicans in Texas turned against their own countrymen for the state's independence, Hinojosa said.

"Tejano participants appear to have shared political ideals with their Anglo-Texan compatriots and exhibited acceptable if not equivalent determination to see Texas free of centrist rule," Poyo and Hinojosa wrote in a preliminary research paper.

According to Weber, who has researched the tejanos for more than 10 years, the Texas Mexicans were not very different from their Anglo counterparts.

"Like Anglo-Texans, tejanos never made a united front to fight until their homes were threatened," he said.

Hinojosa and Poya say historians have discerned some connections between tejano leaders in the 1835-36 revolt and families that joined the insurrection against Spain in 1810.

For example, Col. Juan Nepomuceno Seguin was the son of Erasmo Seguin, who was close friends with Moses Austin, father of Stephen F. Austin, according to historians. Seguin was instrumental in rousing other tejanos to fight in the Texas Revolution and also was involved in the battle of the Alamo.

William Barrett Travis dispatched Seguin through the Mexican Army outside the Alamo to get a message to Sam Houston. From there, Seguin went on to Cibola with a company of 25 tejanos to await the arrival of Col. James Fannin's reinforcements for a rescue of the Alamo. Fannin never showed and the Alamo fell.

Ironically, writes one historian, Texas has erected monuments to Fannin, while Seguin has been ignored — despite his participation in the battle of the Alamo. Following the Texas battle, Seguin was accused of disloyalty and forced out of Texas.

"A victim to the wickedness of a few men, whose imposture was favored by their origin, and recent domination over the country; a foreigner in my native land; could I be expected stoically to endure their outrages and insults?" wrote Seguin in 1858.

Ray Esparza, 63, of San Antonio, a descendent of Alamo fighter Gregorio Esparza, has dedicated most of his life to finding out more about his great uncle. Esparza said a teacher told him when he was 11 years old that he was a descendent of Gregorio Esparza.

Hughes still an enigma 10 years after death

HOUSTON (AP) — Ten years after his death, billionaire Howard Hughes still attracts the attention he so desperately tried to avoid in life.

A few regulars frequent the Houston cemetery site where Hughes is buried next to his parents, and curious visitors still seek directions to it, a Glenwood Cemetery caretaker said.

Relatives have refurbished the once humble gravesite, erecting an elegant concrete wall graced with six black trumpets. Flowers, including a paper cup filled with daisies and red carnations, rest on the simple marker.

A decade ago Saturday, a private jet carrying Hughes' 94-pound body flew from his Mexican seaside hideaway to Houston, where he was born. The Hollywood playboy-turned-recluse died that day of kidney failure at age 70.

Hughes, known for his exploits as a filmmaker, pilot and financial wizard, was buried two days later in a brief Episcopal ceremony. He left a legacy of money, adventure and glamorous women, but apparently no will.

The case of Hughes' millions fell to Houston Probate Judge Pat Gregory, who said more than 500 people have claimed to be related to Hughes and entitled to his money.

A worldwide search failed to produce a legitimate will, and in November 1981, Gregory declared an aunt and 21 cousins heirs to the Hughes fortune, estimated to be worth up to \$2 billion when he died.

"We still get our regular complement of people who purport to be related to Mr. Hughes or an heir," Gregory said.

"I even met Howard Hughes himself," he said, explaining that a young, black man came to his

office saying he was Hughes.

One woman who says she is a queen living in Alabama often writes to the judge, making claims to Hughes' money. She even sent Gregory an Easter card.

Although Gregory never met Hughes, he said he grew to know the man during court proceedings.

"As in many contested cases, you learn more about the person in death than others did in life,"

he said. "He was a total enigmatic person in my opinion."

Gregory said after hearing all the testimony, claims and odd bits of information regarding Hughes, he wasn't surprised Hughes did not leave a will.

Although litigation designating the heirs is complete, Gregory said he would not be surprised to see a motion filed concerning expediting the distribution of the estate.



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