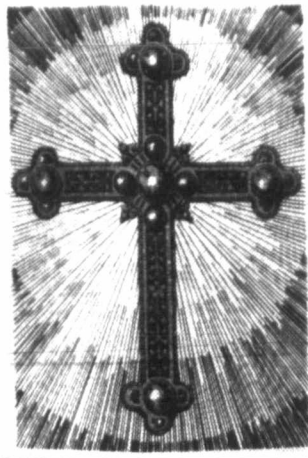


He is
Risen



Easter
blessings
to all

An in-depth look at the U.S. Senate
race in Texas. Pages 10-11

C A M P A I G N ' 8 4
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sunday

FORECAST—Partly cloudy and windy today, chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in mid-50s, low in mid-30s. Gusty northeasterly winds 15-25 mph. Lake wind warnings. Friday's high, 72; low Saturday morning, 36.

The Pampa News

Vol. 77, No. 14

April 22, 1984

36 pages



35¢

Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Inflammatory letter on Panhandle Field fight reaches examiner

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

An Amarillo petroleum engineer sent Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace a letter that calls Panhandle independent oil producers a gang of crooks, an opinion as ridiculous as the day is long, the offended parties respond.

But in what could spell bad news for the offended independents, "a person involved in the decision-making process"—a commission official who will rule in the drilling war between major oil and gas companies and independents in the Panhandle Field—read the inflammatory letter.

The letter labeling Panhandle independents as being involved in "theivery" (sic) was written by Robert D. Grace and mailed to Wallace. Grace, president of Grace, Shursen, Moore & Associates, told Wallace that his letter was written "in the interest of justice and fair play."

Grace's firm reportedly often works for the Pioneer Corporation and Amarillo Oil, two of the so-called major companies battling independents over drilling rules in the local oil and gas reservoir.

Grace was reported to be unavailable and did not return calls from The Pampa News.

The Amarillo engineer's letter is only one of about "four boxes full" of letters sent to the commission about its pending ruling in the Panhandle Field, according to a commission spokesman.

WHAT MAKES GRACE'S letter stand out, besides its highly-charged contents, is that a commission examiner scheduled to rule on the case actually read it, "by error," according to Brian Schaible, commission spokesman in Austin.

Railroad Commission examiners and commissioners aren't supposed to consider unsolicited and unsworn information about pending cases, unless all parties to the case have an opportunity to respond, according to the Administrative Procedures Act.

Section 17 of the Act orders: "Members or employees of an agency assigned to render a decision, in a contested case may not communicate directly or indirectly in connection with any issue of fact or law with any agency, person, party or their representatives, except on notice and opportunity for all parties to participate."

Though Grace's letter, dated Oct. 20, 1983, was addressed and mailed to Wallace, Schaible said Wallace didn't read it.

"The chairman did not read it," Schaible said Friday.

One of the three examiners considering the Panhandle Field case, though, did read the letter, and that's one reason it was copied and mailed to all of the parties involved in the drilling dispute, he said.

"One item of correspondence was received and came by error to be read by a person involved in the decision-making process for this case," examiner Patrick F. Thompson wrote to the parties, in explaining why the commission circulated copies of Grace's letter.

"Except for this mailing to the parties, this letter will be treated no differently by the examiners than other unsolicited correspondence by nonparties," Thompson wrote last April.

IN HIS LETTER to Wallace, Grace said he worked for a Panhandle independent producer in the early 1960s. The petroleum engineer said his previous employer "had several leases in the Panhandle which were classified as oil and casinghead gas leases which, in fact, and in reality, were only gas wells."

"This is a common practice among those independents currently before the Commission and has been for at least

the past 15 years. There are wells currently producing today in the Panhandle as oil and casinghead gas wells which have never produced one drop of oil," Grace said.

"Oil, which can only be stolen oil, is routinely purchased, hauled to the tank batteries, and sold as produced oil," he added.

"When I worked among independents, there was no question in their mind that the wells were gas wells and that the operation was in violation of the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission. The gas reserves were being stolen from the major oil companies and those holding the gas rights. The independents would argue that this activity is essential to the economy of the Panhandle. I can assure you that this is not the case. No economy should be based on theivery," Grace wrote Wallace.

"These independents are stealing gas under a very thinly disguised cover. We will be dishonored and deeply disappointed if the Commission fails in its duty to put an end to this activity."

"P.S. I would appreciate your keeping this correspondence confidential unless my prior consent is

See LETTER, Page two



PUT IT THERE, PAL — A big Easter bunny was on hand to greet prospective egg hunters at Saturday's Easter egg hunt at Central



Park. After the hunt got started, Jemar Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Pampa, checks his bag for the candy eggs

he collected, while some of his friends in the background scurry about filling their bags. (Photos by Cathy Spaulding)

Reagan moving toward firming China relations

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan is carrying one overriding message with him on his trip this week to Peking. The evolving U.S. relationship with China is on firm footing, despite tremors caused by trade problems and difficulties reaching a nuclear power agreement.

That is the view that has emerged from a series of interviews with and briefings by administration officials as Reagan and his entourage move slowly westward from Washington to Peking.

Reagan spent Saturday at his ranch 30 miles northwest of here. He is scheduled to arrive in China at midday Thursday after a leisurely journey that was arranged to give him a chance to adjust slowly to the 13-hour time difference between the two capitals.

His trip to China is the first by an incumbent U.S. president since Gerald R. Ford made the journey in 1975.

It will offer the American and Chinese people a view of 73-year-old Ronald Reagan, for years a staunch defender of Taiwan and a critic of the People's Republic of China, making his first trip to a communist nation.

Indeed, he winds up the six-day journey on May Day, an international workers' holiday, by visiting a commune on the outskirts of Shanghai.

The president was said to have insisted that he have "a chance to have

a dialogue with the Chinese people" because "he didn't want to go over there and just meet with the government."

So, when he visits the Rainbow Bridge "Township," the new name used for communes in a China moving toward a freer economy and flirting with limited private enterprise, "he'll be out in the fields with the peasants," one administration official said.

But the emphasis of the trip is far from a Shanghai commune.

It is likely that when the president returns to Washington late on the evening of May 2 he will be carrying signed treaties promoting U.S.-Chinese cultural exchanges and protecting U.S. companies from facing the threat of double taxation.

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Texas Democrats to finally have impact on race

AUSTIN (AP) — And then there were three.

The Democratic presidential race, once crowded by seven candidates, is reaching Texas with Sen. Gary Hart and former Vice President Walter Mondale locked in a bitter struggle. Jesse Jackson continues running a distant third.

For the first time in years the May 5 Texas Democratic precinct conventions this year really matter.

Mondale leads nationally. Hart needs a major win to stay close in the delegate race. Texas' national convention delegation — the third largest behind New York and California — will be a big factor in determining the eventual nominee.

"Texas will be crucial in choosing the Democratic presidential nominee. Based on the delegate count for Mondale, Hart and Jackson at this point, our 200 delegates to the national convention could be a key factor," says Bob Slagle, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party.

Frequently in the past, because the Texas contests have come relatively late in the primary election season when the nomination was nearly locked up, the 6,600 meetings haven't been quite the attraction they are this year. "Certainly, they didn't have the high drama that they do this year," Slagle said.

Precinct conventions give voters influence in party politics

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Voters have a chance to exercise an influence in the electoral process beyond casting ballot votes by attending their party precinct conventions following the closing of polls in the upcoming May 5 primary elections.

Precinct conventions are the first step in selecting delegates to the national conventions and in proposing resolutions which could influence party policy at the national level.

But few people generally avail themselves of the opportunity to have a greater voice in party politics.

"Typically, the public generally does not participate in precinct conventions," said Susan Triplehorn, Gray County chairman of the Republican Party.

Her Democrat counterpart, Suzie Wilkinson, agreed, saying attendance at most precinct conventions is generally low.

Much of the lack of attendance possibly arises because most voters have little idea of what occurs at precinct conventions. Also, many perhaps feel that they have little say in what goes on, believing they can have little influence.

Precinct conventions for both major political parties have two main purposes: to select delegates to the county conventions and to adopt resolutions for submission to the county meetings.

While both parties have the same basic purposes, there are some differences in procedure.

Both groups hold the precinct conventions at the individual polling

places for the precincts. Democrat conventions will begin at 7:15 p.m. May 5 after polls close at 7 p.m. Republicans, however, will hold their conventions at 7:45 p.m., allowing time for voting judges to get the ballots to the central vote counting station at the Gray County Court House and to return for the conventions.

To participate in the precinct conventions, voters must show their voter registration card, stamped to show they voted in the respective party primaries, either in person or by absentee ballot. Only those voting in the Democrat primary can attend the Democrat precinct conventions - and the same for Republican voters for the Republican conventions.

While in Texas voters can vote in either party primary without any

prior party registration, once a person has voted, he is limited to the party convention he is registered on the precinct level. Thus, a person cannot vote in the Democrat elections and then attend the Republican precinct convention.

In both parties, precincts elect delegates to the county conventions, with one delegate allotted for each 25 precinct votes for the previous gubernatorial candidate for their respective parties.

For example, if Precinct 1 had 200 votes for the Democrat governor candidate and 100 votes for the Republican candidate in the last governor's race, then the Democrats would have eight delegates to their county convention while the

See PRECINCT, Page three

Mondale is approaching 1,100 pledged delegates, needing 1,967 to secure the nomination. Coloradan Hart comes into Texas fresh from last weekend's victory in Arizona but needing more than 1,300 additional delegates to grab

the nomination. Jackson won his first contest in South Carolina and could be in position to deal.

All three campaigns say the race is far from over.

"This is a real contest. This is a

legitimate shootout. We're in as good a position in Texas as in any state in the nation," said Congressman Martin Frost, chairman of Hart's Texas campaign.

"I think we'll do well," said Mondale

state campaign manager Dwayne Holman, adding that he expects the former vice president to grab "more than a majority" of the Texas delegates.

"It's close between all three from

what I can gather. The more Hart and Mondale cut each other up, the more we move up," said state Rep. Al Edwards, Jackson's Texas chairman.

All that aside, Mondale does appear to hold some advantages.

The first is arithmetic. Some 2,159 of the 3,933 national convention delegates already have been chosen. Only 263 are uncommitted.

With 1,128 pledged delegates so far, Mondale would appear to have the best chance of the three to clinch the nomination before the July 15-19 convention. Hart's 626 pledged delegates leave him well short of the 1,967 goal.

For Hart to turn things around, he needs big wins and soon. Estimates indicate he would have to win about 70 percent in the remaining primaries and caucuses to lock up the nomination.

Also working to Mondale's benefit in Texas are the many big party names — including Slagle, U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, former Democratic chairman Bob Strauss and John C. White — in Mondale's camp. Mondale's state campaign manager is Dwayne Holman, on leave as a special assistant and top political operative for Gov. Mark White.

The Mexican-American Democrats organization has endorsed Mondale,

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News

city briefs

AUDITIONS FOR ACT I musical comedy, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. 1st Christian Church, 18th and Nelson. Everyone welcome!

SCHUTZHUND WORK - attack training, obedience, tracking. Call 669-2321

SALE - 50 percent off-Antique Plates, 20 percent-Glass and Brass, 10 percent-Antique Furniture. Giles Antique Shop, 115 W. Kingsmill

THE CLASS of 1965 at Pampa High School is planning its 20th reunion. Persons wanting information or having addresses of 1965 grads can call Jane or David McDaniel, 669-7245, Karen Hepler Bridges, 665-5145, or Jane Steele, 669-3507 or 669-6833

1984 ANNUAL Hummel Bell and Plate has arrived. La Galleria, 1404 N. Hobart

FAYES KNIT SHOP - 205 W. Fifth, Skellytown. Call 848-2156. Now open Monday thru Saturday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. (Formerly Lib's Knit Shop, Pampa)

VIOLIN INSTRUCTOR in town seeking 10 students

calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9 a.m., Mondays, in the Fellowship Hall and at 7 p.m., Tuesdays, in Room 107 of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. For more information about this non-profit organization call Betty at 669-7723, Linda at 669-7333 or Jo at 669-6064

senior citizen menu

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry delight cake, corn bread or hot rolls
- TUESDAY**
Liver & onions or tacos, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pie or fruit & cookies
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler
- THURSDAY**
Baked ham with fruit sauce or chicken pot pie, macaroni & cheese, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding
- FRIDAY**
Fried cod fish, chicken a la king over corn bread, french fries, squash casserole, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or chocolate pudding

school menu

- breakfast**
- MONDAY**
Hot toast, applesauce, milk
- TUESDAY**
Hawaiian pineapple muffin, orange juice, milk
- WEDNESDAY**
French toast, honey, butter, fruit, milk
- THURSDAY**
Hot buttered toast, honey butter, fruit, milk
- FRIDAY**
Cheese toast, applesauce, milk
- lunch**
- MONDAY**
Mexican torte, cole slaw, green beans, pineapple cobbler, milk
- TUESDAY**
Hot dog, mustard, catsup, French fries, pickle chips, applesauce, milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, lima beans, jello with fruit hot roll, honey butter, milk
- THURSDAY**
Munchie nachos, lettuce salad, pinto beans, sliced peaches, cookie milk
- FRIDAY**
Meat and spaghetti, carrot stick, green beans, thick sliced bread, milk

Emergency numbers

- Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881
- Dump hours**
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Drug education meeting Thursday

Genesis House staff members Lois Still and Jane Kadingo will speak on the implications of the McAllister law and drug abuse prevention at the Drug and Alcohol Total Education (DATE) meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at Pampa Middle School.

Mrs. Still is the founder and administrator of Genesis House, and Mrs. Kadingo is the counselor.

The McAllister law is a recent law enforcement approach against chemical abuse. Phases of it need

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Lesa Schafer, Canadian
Glottlieb Bressler, Pampa
James McCarley, Canadian
Debra Hickerson, Pampa
Stella Bowerman, Pampa
Bernice Nickols, Pampa
Shirley Mathis, Pampa
Debra Alexander, Wheeler
Rhonda Darnell, Pampa
Cora Welborn, Pampa

Dismissals
Laverne Cates, Lefors
Ethel Collins, Dalhart
Estella Deleon and infant, Pampa
Jimmie Hannon, Pampa
Debra Hickerson, Pampa
Bernice Jackson, Pampa
Sharlene Kile, Pampa
Estel Malone, Pampa
Adelle Osborn, Pampa
Norma Palmer, Pampa
Ricky Partain, Panhandle
Bobby Roberts, Pampa
Pauline Roy, Pampa
Lela Templin, Pampa
Frank Thomas, Pampa
Lagwenda Walker, Pampa
William Watson, Pampa
Myrtle Woody, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available.

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, April 20
2:32 a.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a 1964 Ford belonging to David Gage, 325 Sunset, at his residence and left the scene.
3:53 p.m. - A 1968 Chevrolet driven by Mack Harmon, 2322 N. Russell, collided with a 1978 Mercury driven by Donald Jeff Seitz, 1025 Park Drive, at 600 W. Gray. No citations were listed.

police report

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

FRIDAY, April 20
Walter Lawrence Johnson, 1109 Neel Road, reported a person had aimed a firearm at him at his residence.
Tina Lee Brasuel, 414 N. Yeager, reported someone had possibly placed salt or similar substance in the oil of her 1975 Buick.
Charles Hatcher, 600 N. Ward, reported someone had taken his 1972 Chevrolet without his permission.
Bill Medley, 1010 S. Reid, reported someone had entered his 1977 Subaru in an attempt to commit theft.

SATURDAY, April 21
Donnie Richard Clemmer, 611 E. Albert, reported someone had removed items from his 1980 Toyota Corolla.

Arrests
FRIDAY, April 20
Pearly Bee Butler was arrested at 509 Maple on a charge of carrying a weapon unlawfully in a public place. He was released to the sheriff's office.

Samuel Woodrow Marrs, Davis Motel, was arrested in the 100 block of N. Craven on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.
William D. Champlain, Bristow, Okla., was arrested at the Lancer Club on a charge of public intoxication. He was released after paying a fine.
Richard Lee McGahey, Lefors, was arrested at the Tee Room on a charge of public intoxication. He was released after paying a fine.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire calls for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 20
7:40 a.m. - A truck caught fire at 600 Magnolia. Light damage to the wiring was reported.
12:30 p.m. - A trash fire was reported at the city landfill. No damage was reported.

Court report

Divorces
Grover Allen Willoughby and Thelma Jean Willoughby Betty Ann Richardson and Earl Dean Richardson

Marriages
DeHarold Dean Thornhill to Floy Renee Thornhill
Nabor Villalon to Sophia Gonzalez
William Morse Haynes to Darnda Lanese Maxwell
Robert Wayne Fritz to Neva Lynn Betcham
John Allen Briscoe to Teresa Rene Richardson

Pampa Municipal Court
Marshall Hopkins, Rt. 2 box 195, expired motor vehicle inspection (two counts) failed to appear before judge. Warrant issued.
Michael Duncan, 432 Crest, entered a guilty plea to no operator's license. Fined \$106. A charge of no proof of insurance were dismissed.
Robert Clark Kilcrease, 901 E. Campbell, entered a guilty plea to a charge of intoxication. Fined \$119.

Gray County Court
A civil case between Pampa Diesel and Equipment and Dan Smith was dismissed.
A civil case between Pampa Diesel and Equipment and Larry Brown was dismissed.
Adjudication for David Eugene Harrison on an appeal of a speeding charge was deferred. Harrison sentenced to 90 day probation and fined \$81.
Charges of theft by check against Teresa Hernandez were dismissed.
William Claude Murrah was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 after entering a guilty plea to driving while intoxicated.
Steve Corey Organ was placed on six months probation and fined \$100 after entering a guilty plea to theft over \$20 and under \$200.
William Iyvl Gardner was placed on six months probation and fined \$100 after entering a guilty plea to theft of more than \$20 and under \$200.
Berl Ross Birdwell was placed on two years probation and fined \$50 for driving while intoxicated.
Scotty Lee Baker was placed on six months probation and fined \$100 for driving with license suspended.
Donald Jeff Seitz was placed on a two year probation and fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated.
Misdemeanor probation was revoked for J.C. Davis.
Misdemeanor probation was revoked for Arthur Ray Short.

Democratic rally set in Amarillo

AMARILLO—An "old-fashioned Democratic rally," complete with a free cornbread and hambean feed has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Tri-State Fair Grounds.

Sponsors are expecting Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Mrs. Walter Mondale to be among the candidates attending. Invitations have also been extended to state and county candidates.

Letter a problem

Continued from Page one

obtained," Grace concluded.

The examiner hasn't violated the Administrative Procedures Act by reading the letter, as long as he doesn't consider the unsworn text in deciding the drilling controversy, Schaible said.

"They can't consider it, unless they let everybody know they are doing it," he said.

The commission spokesman said that before it's passed along to them, the mail sent to commissioners and examiners is normally screened by secretaries and other assistants to make sure it doesn't address a pending case.

At first, Grace's letter was opened and kept away from the examiners considering the Panhandle case, Schaible said. He said the Amarillo engineer was informed that "we can't read letters about a pending case."

But the letter was left lying on a desk and wound up being read by mistake, the spokesman said.

"We wanted to avoid the appearance of making anything confidential," Schaible said, explaining another reason for informing the parties of the letter.

A lawyer for the independents, Jerry Courtney of Clarendon, said it takes a person of strong mind to disregard information like Grace's letter, even when legally required to do so. He said the idea that the examiner shouldn't consider Grace's letter in ruling on the field right is a lot like a judge's instructions to a jury to forget about an inadmissible remark made in a courtroom.

"It's like the old tale of throwing a skunk in the jury box — removing the skunk — and then telling the jury to disregard the smell," Courtney said.

The lawyer challenged Grace to come up with one scrap of evidence to back his claim that independents haul oil out to well sites in order to claim "produced oil" and get an "oil well" classification.

"I personally know of no instance where that has happened. I've heard rumors of that happening in the days before LTX (refrigeration) units. Whether that has happened, I don't know. (The independents) are under such close scrutiny by Dorchester and some of the others, that if they had evidence, they would make it public," Courtney said about the charge.

He said the independents that he represents are engaged in nothing "illegal or immoral."

"It's all strictly legal within the Railroad Commission standards," Courtney said about his clients' drilling activities.

The dispute being considered by the Railroad Commission involves the classification of wells as "oil wells" or "gas wells."

The major oil companies who have asked the commission to amend the local field's drilling rules often hold the "gas rights" in the reservoir and operate "gas wells." The independents often hold the "oil rights," and call their adjacent wells "oil wells."

Present commission rules allow only one gas well, but 64 oil wells, on the same section of ground in the field. Some independents use cold-temperature separators to change gases into liquids at the wells sites and then classify the liquids as "crude oil" in order to get oil well classifications.

Commission rules in the local field call a well an oil well if it produces at least one barrel of oil per 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Dorchester Gas and several other major companies have asked the commission to ban refrigerated separators used to make liquids for classification as crude oil.

Commission examiners studying the case will recommend a ruling to the three elected Railroad Commissioners and turn the case over to them for a final ruling.

Schaible said he expects that the commission won't rule on the major companies' request for a least a few more months. He pointed out that the commission has up to 500 to 600 cases pending for rulings. The commission spokesman also pointed out that the Panhandle Field case is long and complex.

"The transcript from the case is taller than I am," Schaible said about the stacks of testimony.

The commission official also revealed that the Railroad Commission won't participate as a party to a hearing called by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

The FERC hearing, in which the federal agency will decide whether local reserves were previously dedicated to interstate pipeline customers in the northeast, is scheduled for July 10 or July 17. The FERC ruling may decide who is allowed to drill for the field's reserves.

Schaible said in making its ruling, the Texas Railroad Commission won't consider what the federal government may decide about the local field.

He said the state and federal government could come up with different rulings about the Panhandle Field and that it will be interesting to see "which is the controlling interest."

City trucks available for hauling trash during clean-up campaign

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa's annual Clean-Up Campaign begins tomorrow, with citizens being urged to take advantage of the opportunity to have city crews haul off trash, junk, old furniture, tree trimmings and other items as residents clean up their properties or clear out their garages.

The city Sanitation Department will be concentrating on clean-up operations in each of the four city wards for a week each, using crews and trucks to collect trash and other items left in alleys by city residents.

Dates for the 1984 Clean-Up Campaign are: Ward 1, April 23-27; Ward 2, April 30-May 4; Ward 3, May 7-11, and Ward 4, May 14-18.

Allan Vickery, Sanitation Department head, warned residents that not just anything will be picked up; there are some limitations and rules that residents should note.

Concrete and cement blocks, whole trees, large metal pipes and items that two people cannot lift will not be hauled off by city crews. The crews also will not haul off junked cars, Vickery said.

No chemicals or oil wastes will be picked up. Such materials also will not be accepted at the city landfill. Persons having such items needing disposal should contact private concerns to take care of them, he noted.

Large and heavy items also should not be placed in dumpsters, since they could damage the dumpsters when they

are lifted for emptying, Vickery advised.

The department also will not clean up vacant lots or carry off items from private property unless the city has easements on the lots, he said.

To assist in the clean-up operations, residents are asked to place items in the dumpsters or to place them in the alley near their fences or back property line, Vickery said.

He said residents should not place items around the dumpsters, since that would hinder the trucks emptying the dumpsters. Also, residents need to be aware that they should not place their materials across the alley from their property or on either side of their own property. Residents should place their items for pick up on their own side of the alley.

Items should not be placed in the middle of the alley, since that obviously hinders trucks coming down the alleys, Vickery noted.

If there are no alleys for pick-up routes, then residents should place their materials on the curb in front of their houses, he said.

The Sanitation Department crews will haul off used furniture, junked household appliances, bush and tree trimmings, trees cut into easily handled sections and similar items, as long as they can be picked up by two people and are deposited by the alley or curbs, Vickery said. Crews will not go into homes or garages to carry off such items, however.

Vickery said grass and weed clippings, leaves and small limbs should be placed in boxes, bags or other containers for easier pick-up. Also, any items that can be placed in such containers will insure easier clean-up operations.

Residents should be careful not to put out any items that could blow around, since it might be several days before crews can get to the areas on their pick-up sweeps.

Vickery said if materials are not put out during the specified weeks for the wards, it might be several weeks before the special clean-up crews get back to an area. Crews will be covering the wards in a specific pattern and cannot guarantee random pick-ups during the campaign.

If someone thinks they have been missed during the clean-up for their ward, they can contact the Sanitation Department, however, he said.

Anyone having any questions on what can or cannot be picked up during the campaign can contact Vickery or Public Works Director Allyn Moore.

Clean-up operations will be only for property within the city limits. Residents whose property is outside the city limits but with adjoining alleys in the city limits can take advantage of the clean-up drive, however, Vickery said.

Last year the city hauled off more than 300 truckloads of materials during the Clean-Up Campaign.

Ex-Carver students plan reunion

Former students of Carver School are planning their "Second Time Around" all-school reunion for those who attended the school from its opening in the late 1940s to its closing as a school in 1963.

Activities scheduled for the events July 5-8 include a Little Miss - Big Miss Black Pampa Pageant, a parade, a softball game, a picnic and a grand ball.

Young women ages 9 through 17 wishing to participate in the pageant are asked to meet at 1132 Huff Road at 6:30 p.m. Monday, said Joyce Holt, chairperson for the reunion activities.

Age categories will be determined on the number of entrants. Entry fee will be \$5.50.

The pageant will be held July 5 at the M. K. Brown Auditorium. Ms. Holt said 300 invitations have

been sent out to former students. She said local people not yet receiving invitations should contact her to get information and to get their names added to the mailing list.

The July 7 parade, featuring decorated automobiles, will go through downtown Pampa and end up at the former Carver School, now the Carver Educational Service Center for the Pampa Independent School District.

Persons wishing to participate in the parade should begin planning decorating schemes for their automobiles, Ms. Holt suggested.

Registration will be held July 6 at the Southside Senior Citizens Center, with ex-Carver highlights, plays and skits held that night, tentatively scheduled for Lamar Elementary School. A cocktail hour will be held the same day at the Brown Auditorium.

Events scheduled for July 7 include the ex-Carver student parade, the softball game and an all-family picnic. The game and picnic are tentatively scheduled for Hobart Street Park. An ex-students grand ball will be held that night at Brown Auditorium.

Activities will conclude July 8 with a Carver reunion farewell church service at Marcus Sanders Park.

Ms. Holt said the first Carver reunion, held in 1982, was "tremendously successful." More than 300 persons attended from as far away as California and New York.

The reunion was enjoyed by so many that they voted to have the "Second Time Around" one this year, she said. After this year, the next reunion probably will be held eight or 10 years later.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST
By The Associated Press

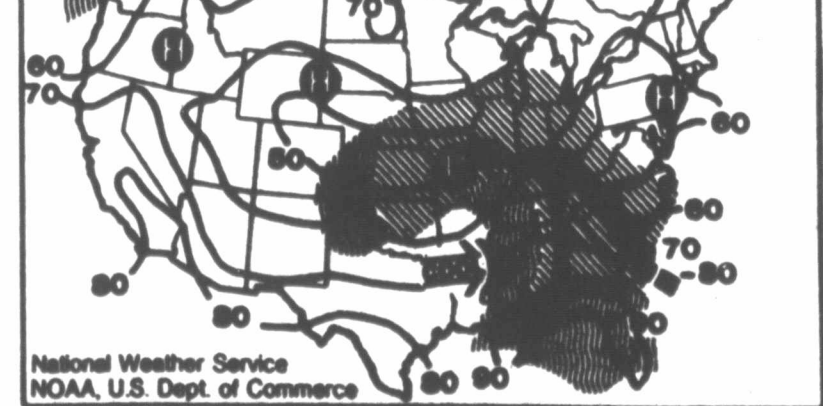
North Texas - A slight chance of rain showers northwest Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy and slightly cooler Monday. Highs Sunday 67 northwest to 77 south. Low Sunday night 42 northwest to 53 southeast. Highs Monday 69 northeast to 75 south.

West Texas - Cloudy north, otherwise fair with cold nights and warmer days through Monday. Widely scattered showers Panhandle Sunday. Lows mostly in the 30s except 40s extreme south. Highs Sunday upper 50s Panhandle to low 80s Big Bend. Highs Monday mid 80s Big Bend to upper 60s Panhandle.

South Texas - Generally fair and mild Sunday through Monday. Lows Sunday night mid 40s Hill Country to the mid 60s lower coast and extreme south. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 70s to lower 80s north and mid and upper 80s south.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST
Sunday, April 22
High Temperatures

Regional Forecast
By The Associated Press



EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday Through Thursday

North Texas - Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Turning cooler with a chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 50s Tuesday will cool by Thursday to range from the middle 40s to near 60. Highs 70s Tuesday will cool by Thursday to range from the middle 60s to upper 70s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Rail certification denied

RRC may lose authority

AUSTIN (AP) — A member of the Texas Railroad Commission, which has been stripped of its authority over railroads, says the federal courts will referee a nasty fight between the state agency and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The ICC, in a strongly worded decision Friday, denied the Railroad Commission's application to be certified to regulate railroad rates, classifications, rules and practices. The federal panel also revoked the temporary certificate it had given the Railroad Commission.

ICC Chairman Reese H. Taylor Jr. said federal standards and procedures were "grossly ignored or violated" by the Texas commission and that the state "clearly will not use continued provisional certification to bring its standards and procedures into compliance with federal law."

But Jim Nugent, a member of the three-man Railroad Commission, said

the ICC action was sparked by "the fact that we disagree with their form and method of doing business and the fact that we have appealed to the courts and presently have pending in court a number of questions about their intemperate, industry lap-dog activities."

"This action by the ICC is typical of this irresponsible Star Chamber-type bureaucracy. As I understand it, this action was taken without any notice to the Railroad Commission, without any attempt to allow the commission to be heard," Nugent said.

Star Chambers were royal English courts, abolished in the 17th century, that met in secret and used torture to force confessions.

The ICC action means that transportation provided by rail carriers within Texas will become subject to ICC jurisdiction and rail carriers in the state will have to file intrastate tariffs with the ICC.

The ICC said the commission should complete "all pending matters capable of final resolution and not to commence any regulatory proceedings."

The decision will become effective 30 days after it is published in the Federal Register.

In its decision, the ICC said the state commission "staunchly refused to comply with federal law as expressed in numerous ICC... decisions."

The decision said the federal officials acted "only after a protracted attempt to obtain Texas' compliance" with the regulatory administration created by the Staggers Rail Act of 1980. The law was an effort to curtail burdensome government regulation of the rail industry.

"All forms of persuasion have failed and we are convinced that there is no prospect of (the Railroad Commission's) voluntary compliance with the Staggers Act," the ICC said.



POSTER WINNERS—First-place winners in a poster contest sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors during Private Property Week display their winning entries. Students drew pictures of their "Dream home" and wrote a sentence explaining what they wanted in it.

Most kneeling, from left, are Jeremy Tracy, Austin; James Garcia, Travis; and Jeremy Lowrance, Lamar. Standing, from left, are Leticia Ramirez, Baker; Diana McCain, Wilson; and Joshua Nix, Horace Mann. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

Four bodies, car found in bayou

FREEMONT (AP) — Brazoria County authorities searched a bayou Saturday where a day earlier divers found the bodies of two men and two women believed to have driven off a dangerous highway curve over a four-year period.

Divers pulled the bodies from their four cars in the murky East Union Bayou late Friday after a crab fisherman saw a man's body surface in the bayou, near the Farm-to-Market Road 523 bridge just inside the Freeport city limits.

Authorities identified the victims as Sam G. Hall, 33, and Cathy Jaye Stewart, 36, both of Brazoria; Roma Alexia Gibson, 25, of Freeport; and James Clay, 30, of Lake Jackson.

Divers stopped searching the bayou after finding the bodies, but resumed their search Saturday, said Deputy Marcia Thacker of Brazoria County

Sheriff's office. Ms. Thacker said she did not know how long the search would continue.

"We think they were intoxicated, missed the curve and drove into the water," said sheriff's department Sgt. Harry Stiles. "We suspect that they were all traffic accidents."

The cars, stacked up on top of each other, were still in gear, he said.

He said three fire department divers began looking for a vehicle missing from Freeport and a woman after Hall's body was sighted. But they also found three other automobiles, two of which also contained bodies.

The victims were pronounced dead by Peace Justice Roy Knopp of Klute, who ordered autopsies on the victims.

All the vehicles apparently missed a slight curve on the northbound approach to the bayou bridge and went over a three-foot embankment into 12 to

16 feet of water, said Freeport Police Capt. Charles Wagner.

Lake Jackson Police Lt. Robert Turner said divers first found the car containing the body of Clay, who authorities said had been reported missing on Oct. 30, 1980. Police said Clay was last seen at a Freeport tavern and was headed toward Surfside on FM 523.

Stiles said divers recovered an empty Cadillac that had been in the water for about three years, and then found a sedan containing Ms. Gibson's body. She had been missing since Nov. 27, Stiles said, when she was last seen in a Freeport bar.

The sheriff's officer said the last car found by divers at 8:47 p.m. was that of Hall, and contained Ms. Stewart's body. Hall was last seen in a Freeport bar March 27 and was heading toward Oyster Creek, Stiles said.

Precinct conventions

Republicans would have four delegates to their county convention. In addition, the same number of alternate delegates would be selected. But according to the local county chairmen, there are some differences in the way delegates are selected.

The Democrats operate on an affirmative action policy, Mrs. Wilkinson noted. Thus, attempts are made to elect delegates on such quota standards as sex, ethnic background and age, in addition to presidential candidate preferences (if those attending the precinct conventions choose to do so).

The general Democratic party rules state no more than two-thirds of the delegates and alternates shall be of the same sex. Goals for national delegates are 50 percent for women, 21 percent for Hispanics, 16 percent for blacks and 15 percent for age 18-35 years.

However, on the local level, selection is largely dependent on the make-up of the numbers attending the precinct conventions, Mrs. Wilkinson noted.

Republicans have no specifically indicated goals for delegate composition, though attempts are made to provide diversity.

Unlike many states having specific rules for allotting of delegates according to expressed presidential candidate preferences, Texas parties provide no definite binding procedures for the precinct level.

Democrats registering at their precinct conventions will be asked to list their preferences, either for a

candidate or an uncommitted status, Mrs. Wilkinson said. However, there are no rules specifying county delegates have to be selected on any percentage basis for preferences.

Each precinct may do so, however, if they wish. To do so, voters in attendance may caucus in preference groups to elect the same proportion of delegates indicated by expressed preferences on the rolls of those at the precinct convention. They are not required to do so, however, Mrs. Wilkinson said.

No presidential candidates will be listed on the Democratic primary ballots.

Republican voters will be able to vote for President Ronald Reagan or "uncommitted" on their primary election ballots. However, there are no specific procedures to require allotting of delegates according to voting results between Reagan or uncommitted status, Mrs. Triplehorn said.

This is the first year presidential candidate preferences have been listed for voting in Republican primary elections, Mrs. Triplehorn said. In the past, delegates for specific candidates were listed on the ballots.

Delegates to Democrat conventions must attend the precinct conventions to be elected, Mrs. Wilkinson said. If 10 delegates are allotted and only four people attend the precinct conventions, only a maximum of four county delegates could be elected.

In the Republican precinct conventions, however, county delegates may be selected from voting lists for

the precinct if there are not enough in attendance from which to select the allotted number of county delegates, Mrs. Triplehorn said.

In both parties, delegates basically will be nominated from the floor at the precinct conventions.

In addition to selection of delegates to the county meetings, precinct conventions may also consider the adoption or rejection of resolutions submitted by those in attendance. There are "usually a wide assortment" of resolutions in the Democrat meetings, Mrs. Wilkinson said.

Resolutions adopted at the precinct level will be submitted to the county conventions for consideration. Those adopted there will be taken to the state conventions for consideration.

Both parties will have their county conventions on May 19.

Two state conventions will be held by both parties. Presidential conventions will be held in June to select delegates to the respective national conventions and determine what resolutions will be submitted for consideration at the national meetings. State conventions will be held in September to elect state party officials and consider other business.

Precinct conventions are designed to allow individual voters to have more input into the electoral and policy-making processes of the political parties.

But voters who chose not to attend the local conventions limit their influence to only a mark on the election ballots.

Continued from Page one

No action by officials

Illegal alien in army six years

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An illegal alien who joined the U.S. Army with a phony birth certificate says military officials discovered his identity three years ago but never did anything about it, the El Paso Times reported in a copyright story Saturday.

Pfc. Manuel Grajeda, an air defense gunner whose term of duty expires May 5, says he hopes to re-enlist but doubts the Army will let him.

Army officials, who say an investigation into the matter was

apparently never completed, said they reopened the case Friday when contacted by the Times.

Grajeda says his ruse probably would have never been discovered had he not been assigned in 1981 to Fort Bliss, the El Paso base where a man whose identity he assumed with the phony birth certificate has been stationed since 1975.

A native of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, a border city near El Paso, Grajeda said he joined the Army because he needed a

job. He said he enlisted six years ago in Los Angeles after buying in Mexico an exact duplicate of a birth certificate belonging to Juan Beltran, a civilian employee at Fort Bliss.

Beltran at the time was a member of the Texas National Guard and a civilian employee at Fort Bliss. The military computer issuing paychecks balked at paying Beltran and Grajeda on the same Social Security number, and Fort Bliss' criminal investigation division began an inquiry.

Mondale's pollster has Hart folks hot

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Gary Hart proponents say a pollster for an organizing committee working to elect Walter Mondale is fooling participants when he says he is calling from NBC, not the network, but National Ballot Computers.

"I thought I was talking to NBC — National Broadcasting (Company). But if Walter Mondale had called I would have told him the same thing," said Tarrant County's coordinator for the Hart campaign.

Hart backers told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that the poll, conducted by Fort Worth pollster Carlos Moore, makes it appear that the network is doing the calling.

"My next door neighbor would probably not tell Mondale people how he intends to vote, but if it was John Chancellor calling, he would," said Fischer, who is chairwoman of the Tarrant

County Democratic Party.

"We (in the Democratic Party) are not immune to dirty tricks. I thought we were."

Mondale's Texas campaign manager, Dwayne Holman, disavowed knowledge of the independent Mondale committee that it is financing. But members of that committee said complaints about the poll are just a "paper tiger" raised by losers.

"I suspect it's more worry than complaint," said Fort Worth lawyer Harold Hammer, an organizer and contributor to the Tarrant County Delegates Committee.

The committee was formed in early April under a "window" in the national campaign finance law

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THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST

While the resurrection of Jesus forever establishes His authority by virtue of His Sonship (Romans 1:4), there is more significance attached to it. Paul says, "But now hath Christ been raised from the dead, the firstfruits of them that are asleep. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, so also in Christ shall all be made alive. But each in his own order: Christ the firstfruits; then they that are Christ's, at his coming." (1 Corinthians 15:20-23.) Therefore we see that as Christ was raised from the dead so also those who belong to Him shall be raised when He comes again.

The raising of people from the dead goes back to Old Testament times when Elijah raised the widow's son (1 Kings 17:17-24) and Elisha raised the Shunamite woman's son (2 Kings 4:32-37.) Jesus raised people from the dead (Matthew 9:18-26; John 11:43-44) while He was on the earth and His apostles raised people from the dead (Acts 9:36-43; 20:9-10.) But Jesus was the first one to be raised from the dead to die no more.

Jesus taught much concerning the resurrection of the dead: "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. Marvel not at this: for the hour cometh, in which all that are in the tombs shall hear his voice, and shall come forth: they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of judgment." (John 5:25-29.) The first part of the passage has reference to those who hear and obey the gospel upon this earth (vs. 25-27.) The last part has reference to the day of the resurrection spoken of by Paul in 1 Corinthians 15.

The important thing is that we be prepared for the day of the resurrection when it comes. We do this by hearing, believing and obeying the gospel of Christ.

—Billy T. Jones

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Oil merger ban is not dead yet

Even though the U.S. Senate has voted down a proposal to ban mergers of major oil companies, you can bet that the idea will resurface. A Congressional committee has been asked to study the effect of mergers, guaranteeing that the ban proposal will receive continued consideration among the national legislators. And, a state attorney general has vowed to go to court to block one proposed merger, an action that would move the idea into the courtrooms of the nation.

It should be distressing to all Americans that such a repressive idea should even be considered by either the Congress or the courts. It is in direct contradiction to the concept of free enterprise that most of us associate with the United States.

For example, suppose you were the owner of a retail store and made your living by selling, let's say, reticulated widgets. And suppose you found out that you could buy the widgets for resale cheaper than you could produce them yourself.

Then suppose the government passed a law forbidding you to buy widgets for resale. If you continued to sell them, you'd have to manufacture them yourself, even though this would increase your costs and force you to charge your customers more for the widgets they purchased.

You would not consider this a just or reasonable action by the government. You would consider it an illegitimate assault on your rights as a citizen of this country.

Yet, that is exactly the same thing the legislators who continue to push for a ban on oil company mergers are proposing.

As we understand it, some oil companies consider buying out other companies because market conditions are such that the cost of oil reserves they acquire is lower than the cost of exploring and drilling for new reserves. That being the case, the buyout efforts are, beyond any doubt, the most sensible course to follow.

What worries the merger opponents in Congress is the effect this will have on oil companies' exploration efforts. The legislators are afraid the mergers will cause a decrease in exploration and this country will find itself with a shortage of petroleum.

What worries that state attorney general who has vowed to go to court to block a merger is that it might cause the closing of some facilities in his state and put a number of residents out of work.

As for the legislators, the things they say that concern them are ridiculous. When the price and demand for oil becomes sufficient to create a reasonable possibility of making a profit from finding new reserves, the oil companies will be punching holes wherever they think they can find oil. If a shortage starts to develop, prices will rise and exploration will accelerate. That's the way a free market works and it is strange that a number of United States senators have forgotten that.

But even if their concerns were valid, we would still oppose the merger bans proposed by the legislators and the attorney general for the simple reason that it is none of their business. Do the legislators have the right to force a privately-owned company to go out and look for oil just because there is a shortage? Does the attorney general have the right to prevent a company from closing a facility in his state simply because it would put some people out of work. Of course not—not in a society that is supposed to be free.

The question we must ask when the effort to prevent oil companies from merging resurfaces is this: If government could find a way to prevent shortages of certain products, but had to destroy the freedom of private citizens to operate their business as they wish in order to do it, would we be better or worse off?

If you believe in the importance of freedom, we know your answer.

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Walter Williams

New set of double standards

Free at last! That's a bit of an overstatement but last week's Washington Post editorialized suggesting blacks are headed in that direction.

Black history is a history of double standards. Whites and blacks had different standards of constitutional protections. Whites had one standard of voter eligibility; blacks had another, which in some places required recitation of the Constitution or knowledge of the number of bubbles in a bar of soap. Double standards included black experiences in schools, the military, courts, public accommodations and jobs.

The civil rights struggle ended all that. Today we have a new set of double standards for blacks. When whites fail a test they are judged under - prepared. When blacks do the same, the test is declared racist. When white colleges have black under - representation, it is different from white under - representation at black colleges. When black students insist on an exclusively black dormitory or floor within a white college it's not called racist while it

would be if whites did the same.

There are many other examples of these modern - day, "enlightened" double standards. But the fallout from the Jesse Jackson Hymie - Hymietown affair suggests a crack in the new double standards. Milton Coleman, the Washington Post reporter who first publicized Jackson's racial slurs against Jews, has been threatened by Louis Farrakhan, head of the Nation of Islam. According to columnist Carl Rowan, Farrakhan not only threatened Coleman but called him a "no - good, filthy traitor, a Judas, Uncle Tom, a dog, a stool pigeon." Carl Rowan publicly urged Jesse Jackson to repudiate Farrakhan's demagoguery. Rowan rejects Farrakhan's attempt to hold black journalists "to a standard of stupid, self - destructive racism."

Now that's real progress, particularly when you consider the fact that Carl Rowan referred to Dr. Thomas Sowell as worse than: Vidkun Quisling, Nazi collaborator, Stepin Fetchit, Aunt Jemima and Uncle Tom (Washington Post, 9 - 29 - 81). Rowan

made this demagogic attack because HE did not agree with Sowell's research. Maybe Rowan has changed.

Ronald White, another Washington Post reporter, commented on the double standard with a hypothetical, suppose a white presidential candidate referred to blacks as coons and Washington as Coontown. Blacks would applaud the reporter having the guts to report it. White says it's a double standard to expect a black reporter covering a black candidate to look the other way. White states, "As a black reporter it is my duty to expose such things when whites do it... It is also my duty to expose it when a black does it."

On the Jesse Jackson - Hymietown - Farrakhan matter, we should applaud the journalistic guts demonstrated by Milton Coleman and Ronald White. And Carl Rowan is to be commended as well. To be racially impartial seems easy, but black journalists are under enormous pressure to toe the ideological line.

But the presidential race itself points up

other double standards by the candidates and news media. Why don't reporters ask Jesse why he talks one way to white people and another to blacks. You never see Jesse flailing his arms whipping white people to chant fifty times, "We're moving up," or "We're going from the uttermost to the uppermost," or "I am SOMEBODY," and other such mindless statements.

Imagine what the media would say if Reagan addressed black people using the same antics. And I dare say Reagan, the Communicator, could do it better than Jackson.

You also have to wonder why Mondale and Hart don't attack Jackson the way they attack each other. They may perceive that if a white is attacked by a black, whites are not alienated; but if a black is attacked by white, blacks are alienated. We should ask them.

Williams is an economics professor at George Mason University.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, April 22, the 113th day of 1984. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 22, 1964, President Lyndon Johnson opened the New York World's Fair at Flushing Meadow-Corona Park.

On this date:
In 1971, Haitian President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier died and was succeeded by his son Jean-Claude, known as "Baby Doc."

Ten years ago: A Pan American World Airways 707 crashed on landing on the Indonesian island of Bali, killing all of the 107 people on board.

Five years ago: Israeli ships shelled suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases in Lebanon after four guerrillas attacked an apartment building in northern Israel.

One year ago: The West German magazine Stern said it had discovered 60 volumes of previously unknown handwritten diaries of Adolf Hitler; they turned out to be forgeries.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Eddie Albert is 76 years old. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin is 68. Actress Charlotte Rae is 58. Actor Jack Nicholson is 47. Singer Glen Campbell is 46. Actor-writer Jason Miller is 45. And actor Joseph Bottoms is 30.

Thought for Today: "Misfortunes always come in by the door that has been left open for them." - Czechoslovak proverb.



"Looks as if we're going to be here for a while... The White House groundskeepers are refurbishing the Rose Garden."



Paul Harvey

These farmers are already rich

If cave men invented the art of "make - do," it was refined by farmers.

And to this day, nobody more than a farmer knows how to "make - do" with whatever he has. He'll improvise a fence - puller from a hank of wire and a hickory limb, a horseshoe from a hunk of car tire, an ax handle from a persimmon sprout - and he'll make harnesses out of hay wire, feed sacks and shoe parts.

Leastwise, he used to. Farmers, like the rest of us, have lost their genius for improvisation in direct proportion to the availability of store - bought implements and hired mechanics.

But east of Hickman in Lancaster County, Nebraska, is a father - and - son farm of 2,000 acres where Dale and Todd Harlan still know how to make - do.

When they need a farm implement, they invent it.

Todd Harlan thought pig feeding with a wheelbarrow and bucket was a tedious waste of time, so he automated it. He invented what he calls a "Choreboy." On wheels it moves among the farrowing pens, dispensing balanced ration automatically.

Nobody likes to stir manure - yet it has to be stirred to ripen and digest itself. So the Harlans invented a lagoon manure stirrer.

They designed and built their own field cultivator.

During the Nebraska drought of the last two years, just being an efficient farmer was not good enough. Profitable farming required efficiency - plus.

So the Harlans adapted to their 1480 International Combine a 12 - row air planter. "When in the world do you find time both to manufacture and to farm?" I asked.

Todd said, "This is what we do on rainy days."

And this year's long winter gave them time to invent and build "The Amazing Bean Machine."

From scrap iron, propane tanks and an old grain dryer - and 1,300 hours - Dale and Todd built a machine which, right out in the field, cooks soybeans, vaporizes the oil, converts raw beans into more palatable high - protein stock feed.

What's next: A double - crop planter with which the Harlans can combine wheat and plant beans at the same time! I've not heard of more ingenious improvisors since LeTourneau than the Harlans of Hickman, Nebraska. I hope they get rich. But then, in the ways that count, they already are.

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Robert LeFevre

Is prosperity possible in U.S.?

If any people or nation would prosper, economic freedom is essential.

What do I mean by economic freedom? I mean that persons engaged in economic tasks must be at liberty to select the task they wish to perform. Further, that in performing it they are neither compelled nor prevented from performing to the best of their ability. Finally, that others must be free to patronize or not according to their own evaluation of the merit of the task and performance.

This means everyone entering the marketplace as a producer or supplier does so unprotected from possible competitors. It also means that persons wishing to purchase the good or service are unprotected.

Examine these requirements of prosperity and where do you find this nation? A moment's attention should reveal that we no longer have a society where prosperity is possible. The very factors that built our nation and brought the highest standard of living known to man are no longer in evidence. The nation has changed from one striving for prosperity into one striving for safety and protection.

What about the freedom of the individual to enter into a business of his own choosing? Isn't it still true that everyone in this country can do that?

Most assuredly not. Disregard the difficulties that exist anyway - raising the necessary funds, finding the best location, and hiring an adequate staff. Consider that a number of goods and services for which there is strong demand are on the

proscribed list. If anyone attempts to produce them, the government will put them in jail!

That is not the end of it. The government licenses virtually every business, which makes it possible for government to limit the number of persons getting into any endeavor. Even if you were the very finest producer of a given product, you could be prevented from producing it because the government has already licensed someone else.

Further, you are barred from hiring the best, with excellence as the criterion. You must do what you can to hire adequate help by maintaining a race, color and sex balance. Then you must pay a minimum wage the government demands and in some cases enter an arrangement with a labor union that will, with a governmental assist, remove some or all of your managerial function.

Having regulated producers, the government then refuses to let the consumer have a direct impact upon them. If a consumer is disgruntled or believes he is the victim of a raw deal, he no longer goes to the producer who could - and usually did - straighten things out. Instead, he goes to the government; brings a lawsuit - possibly a "class action" suit - wins in court and compels the producer to treat all his customers as if they all had had a raw deal!

In a free market (where prosperity is possible) customers will discipline businessmen and businessmen will discipline customers. In such a market,

customers can (and do) withhold patronage. When they do, the business fails. A business that loses customers has no income, its credit evaporates, its assets are drained and it goes under.

If a customer is unreasonable (and they sometimes are) the businessman tells the customer to go elsewhere. The direct impact suppliers and demanders have on each other protects both. In such a market, prosperity is possible because a producer can conduct his affairs so that he attracts more customers than his competitors, treats them as they wish, and makes a fortune because he deserves the patronage. Customers profit because they buy better goods, and obtain better services - while prices go down!

With government protecting both sides, neither can prosper. No one can predict what the government will demand next. Businessmen begin playing their political cards, cozying up to politicians, trying to keep lawsuits at a minimum, and generally putting the customer in a position of secondary importance.

Isn't all of this done for the protection of customers?

Suppose a lawsuit is brought against a firm and the firm loses in court. Judgment is brought to the tune of \$5 million, which the firm must refund to its customers, most of whom didn't know there was a problem.

A loss of such magnitude is catastrophic. But wait! This is a licensed firm the government approves. Further, it employs several thousand workers and has been around many years.

When the manager tells the government of the serious loss, and how the firm may go bankrupt (and all the jobs lost - voters will think badly of the government for killing their jobs) the government will doubtless have some revised thoughts.

The government may reassure the businessman that he can raise his price to make up the loss. The government may let him borrow money for a bail - out and also let him raise his prices. All business costs are paid by the firm's customers.

What does that mean to the customers who have won a great victory in court? From that time forward, those who "won" will be made to pay for all the costs assessed, plus the cost of government intervention and regulation, plus any new costs that arise in process.

The prices of goods and services will rise. Fewer people will be able to buy goods or services. The population in general will be deprived of things it wants, the businessman dare not take much money out as dividends since he can be sued again any time and must have cash on hand. The customers pay for it all.

This is called: "protecting the customer." This is the principal modus operandi in the American market today. Do you see why we are not prosperous and why it is unlikely that we ever will be again?

LeFevre, a libertarian philosopher, is a retired college president and newspaper editor who lives in California.



Ben, left, and Joseph share commitment to the church.

Easter services family affair at St. Vincent

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Easter has been a family affair at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church this year as a father and son "team" conducted Holy Week services.

Father Joseph Stabile, pastor of the St. Vincent parish, was assisted by his father, deacon Ben Stabile of Dallas, during Holy Thursday and Good Friday services, as well as the Great Easter Vigil Saturday night.

This is the first time the father and the Father have served together since Joseph came to Pampa two years ago.

The senior Stabile has been a deacon for 10 years, as long as his son has been a priest.

"In fact, I was ordained a priest just before my father was ordained a deacon," Joseph said. "That's what made the situation unique, to have been ordained at nearly the same time by the same bishop in the same state."

However, the coincidental timing of their ordinations do not mean as much to the Stabiles as their shared commitment to the church.

"I feel it was a calling; God called me into the deaconate," said Ben. "It was a very strange thing. I had been in the parish for quite a few years, then the pastor from the pulpit asked for deacons. And I made the decision without much forethought."

However, with the support of his wife, he

continued the rigorous training for the deaconate at the University of Dallas near Irving.

"I feel my wife was very influential in my decision because all her life, she was active in the church," he added.

The Stabile son said he followed the same calling into the priesthood.

"I think it came from the inspiration of my family and the example of the priests that I knew," Joseph Stabile said. "It was their example and their experience that inspired me. And my family was supportive of my decision."

The younger Stabile's 13-year training started when he was a freshman in high school and continued through five years of college and four years of theological seminary. He also earned a "post-post graduate" degree in Spanish from a college in Mexico City.

Joseph Stabile spent the first few years of his priesthood in Dallas, near where his father was deacon. However they did not serve the same parish.

"I was situated in Dallas, and it was very handy to have my dad nearby," he said. "A priest has not arrived at the priesthood on his own, but through the help and encouragement of his parents, priests, classmates. So much of my priesthood was influenced by my parents."

Serving with his father during the three Holy

Week services carries another meaning for the priest.

"I want the people in the parish to experience another dimension," he observed. "One reason I asked my dad to assist was that we have made significant growth in the St. Vincent Parish. To involve the lay people and the deaconate is one way a lay person can serve."

The deacon added that it's "hard not to be awed by it."

"It is a privilege to serve with my son," he said. "I assume my role as a deacon, not as a father."

Ben Stabile describes his role as a "ministry of service."

He noted that deacons — a part of the early church that had been phased out, but was restored by the Vatican II in 1967 — serve many of the same functions as priests. Deacons are the third level of Roman Catholic clergy, behind priests and bishops.

Like priests, deacons may preach, baptize, witness at weddings and preside at funerals. However, they cannot celebrate mass, hold confirmation, anoint the sick or hear confession. Deacons may also be married.

"Throughout the United States, deacons have served in youth work, prisons, reaching the unchurched, religious education and services for the aged," Stabile said.

First Baptist moving into new annex

Members of the First Baptist Church will begin using their new annex building today for Sunday School classes for adults and youths as the church continues its renovation and remodeling expansion.

With the new annex opening for use, the church will begin renovation of the former North Annex located between the auditorium building and the new addition.

Dedication services for the building projects will be held after all renovation is completed, scheduled for early July, according to George Warren, minister of education.

Located in the new addition are a receptionist area; offices for the minister of education, Youth Department, Pre-School Department and Child Development Center; Sunday School classrooms, a small chapel, an atrium with skylight and an enclosed, glass elevator.



NEW CHAPEL AREA - Members of First Baptist Church will begin use of classrooms today for Sunday School in the church's new addition. A small chapel seating 275 people will be used for small weddings and prayer meetings. On Sundays it can be divided into three assembly rooms for adult classes. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

The chapel area, seating 275 people, will be used for small weddings and possible prayer services on Wednesday nights. On Sundays, it can be divided into three assembly rooms for adult classes.

Departments (birth through kindergarten) are located on the first floor. When renovation of the former annex is completed, there will be 27 departments for pre-school age children.

The Child Development Center, open from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, maintains facilities for 110 students currently.

Adult Sunday School classrooms for 1,600 adults are on the second and third floors of the new addition, with other classes located in the auditorium building.

Departments for students in grades 1-5 are located in the West Annex.

Renovation of the former North Annex will align floors with and conform decor with the new addition, Warren said.

Further planned projects included construction of four playgrounds with canopies and volleyball-basketball courts in the northwest section of the church property. A large bronze Bible or bronze lamp (symbol

of learning) will be placed on a wall in the atrium.

The new building projects will involve about 55,000 square feet when completed. Construction costs will be about \$2.85 million; total costs with all new furnishings will be an estimated \$3.2 million.

Architect for the project is Whitaker, McQueen, Jones and Associates of Lubbock. General contractor is Reid and Gary Strickland of Amarillo.

The expansion project continues remodeling and renovation undertaken during the past decade since the former chapel area was destroyed by fire in December, 1973, leaving only the North and West Annexes. The current auditorium building was formally opened Labor Day weekend in 1976.

Current resident membership for the church is about 2,200, with others on record bringing total membership to about 3,200, Warren said. Sunday School enrollment is about 3,200.

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BUSINESS SCENE



DUANE HARP
New vice president



DORIS FOSTER
Motor Bank manager

Local bank announces promotion, new officer

The board of directors of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., and Steve Jones, president, have announced the election of Duane Harp as vice president and the promotion of Doris Foster to manager of the new Motor Bank.

Harp comes to Pampa with seven years of experience with the Texas American Bank of Amarillo, where he was vice president and cashier. He will be responsible for financial administration and operations at Citizens Bank.

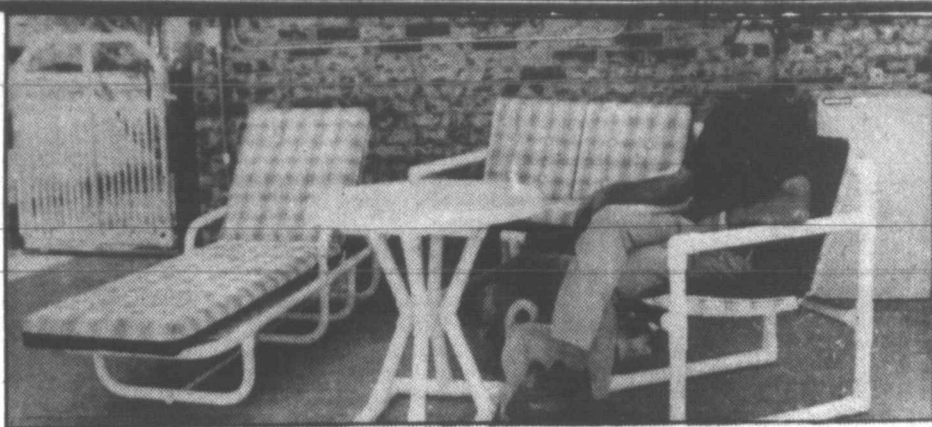
A native of Canyon, Harp graduated from West Texas State University in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in finance. He is also a 1984 graduate of B.A.I. School of Banking in Madison, Wis.

Harp served a president of the Amarillo Clearing House Association, secretary of the Panhandle Chapter of B.A.I. and director of the Amarillo Chapter of A.I.B. He has been active in the United Way and Boy Scouts and has served as an Elder of the First Presbyterian Church. He was listed in Outstanding Young Men in America for 1981 and 1982.

Harp and his wife, Anita, have two sons, Matthew, 4, and Joe Bob, three months.

Foster, a native of Pampa, has been with Citizens Bank and Trust Co. for 26 years. She is an officer with the title of assistant cashier.

She has worked in all areas of the bank, including bookkeeping, teller and credit department. Recently, her duties have included assisting customers with certificates of deposit and other special accounts.



Rodney Been shows custom PVC furniture

BUSINESS BRIEFS

RODNEY BEEN of Pampa has used skills he acquired in the oil fields to launch a local business that he says is the only one of its kind in this area of the state.

After an injury forced him to leave the oil fields, Been utilized his old pipefitting skills and started custom manufacturing PVC furniture.

Been says the type of furniture he makes is not available in stores because he used a heavy duty, furniture grade PVC pipe that will never rust, corrode or change color because of sunlight. He orders the special pipe from Florida. Been lives at 720 Lefors.

DAVE ROBERTSON of Pampa was recently named regional manager of the year by Pinceton Industries, the nation's leading fund-raising firm.

He received the award during a special presentation which concluded the company's national sales meeting in Evansville, Ind.

Robertson has been Regional Manager of the company's southwest region since May of 1983. The company markets a line of consumer products exclusively through fund-raising activities for school groups, athletic leagues and other non-profit organizations.

KIM and KIRK FLOWERS, owners of Flowers Ranch in Miami, are two of a select group of ranchers around the nation who have been invited to consign to the 1984 Western Heritage Sale May 11-12 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston.

The most prestigious sale and auction of its kind in the country, the annual event serves as a showcase for Quarter Horses, Santa Gertrudis cattle and fine art of the American west. This year, 1,200 invited guests will attend the two days of festivities.

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Focus of market on economy hazy

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market keeps focusing on the economy, and the market's behavior of late shows the focus is anything but sharp.

For the past several weeks the debate has centered on whether the economy's expansion is slowing or not — a difficult task since economies do not turn on a dime.

Amid the debate, the stock market has bogged down in a so-called trading range pending some signal that could move prices in a definite, sustained direction.

For example, if one draws a horizontal line of the movement of the Dow Jones industrial average since the end of January, the line would resemble a steady pulse — it flows up and down in intervals.

But investors won't stop guessing about the economy's growth, since it determines the direction of interest rates and inflation.

This past week the Commerce Department said the economy expanded at a very strong pace of 8.3 percent in the first quarter, well above the annual rate

most economists had expanded.

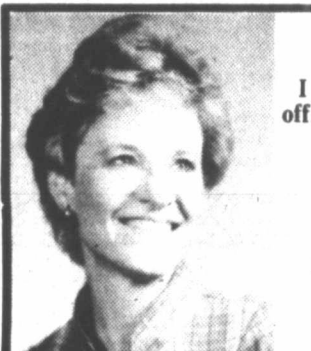
Growth at that rate is unnerving to Wall Street since it increases the credit demands of businesses, which together with the Treasury's credit needs raises the upward pressure on lending charges.

But Wall Street is more concerned with the second and third quarters. And that's where the focus gets hazy.

Some observers suggest that given 8.3 percent growth in the first quarter, it is nearly inevitable that the economy is now slowing down. A boon for stocks?

For the manager of a multimillion-dollar investment portfolio, say a pension fund, this debate makes for some tough decisions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 7.95 to 1,158.06, but that was still down 128.56 points from its 1984 high of 1,286.64.



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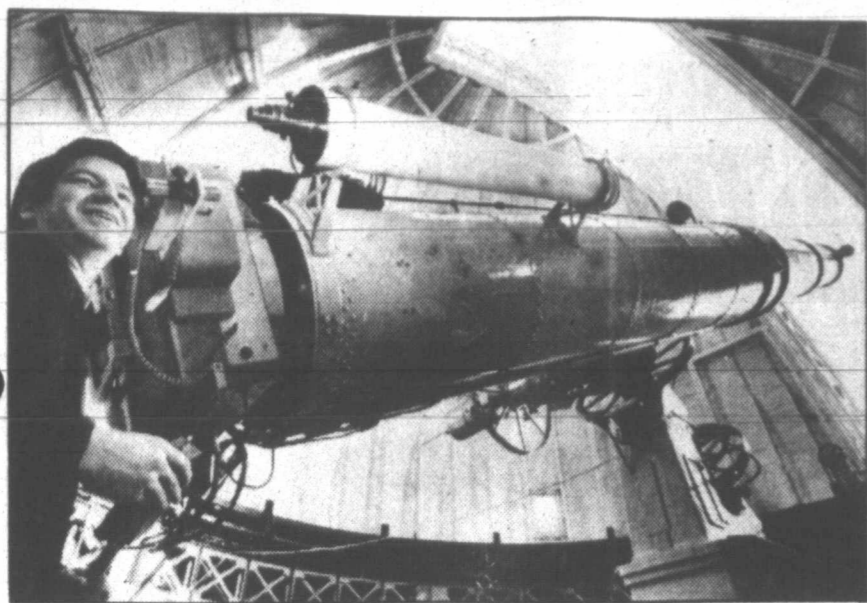
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SKY EYE - George Gatewood, director of the Allegheny Observatory in Pittsburgh, Penn., stands at the base of the large refracting telescope that he uses with his Multichannel Astrometric Photometer to search for undiscovered planets. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Astronomers use computers in hunt for other lifeforms

By **MARCIA DUNN**
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Determined to end thousands of years of speculation as to whether life exists on other planets, astronomers have switched from camera-like techniques to computers in their search for solar systems.

"We're getting as much information now in a single hour as we used to get photographically in an entire year," says George Gatewood, director of Pittsburgh's Allegheny Observatory, which has introduced an electronic detector for measuring stellar distances.

"It's a whole new era," says David C. Black of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Moffett, Calif.

Since earliest times, man has debated whether the stars, like the Earth's sun, are surrounded by planets.

Gatewood and other astronomers around the country who are developing new measuring instruments, including a telescope for use in space, say they hope to provide some answers within next decade.

It will be feasible in 10 years to detect planets the size of Jupiter or Saturn," says Gatewood, whose Multichannel Astrometric Photometer — MAP — is considered the first successful detector of its kind.

Gatewood, 43, began searching for a better method of measuring the position and brightness of stars after he announced in 1978 he could detect no wobbling in the orbits of the closest stars 24 trillion miles away, indicating a lack of gravitational pull from revolving planets.

Like other astronomers since the 1860s, Gatewood had used a refracting telescope

and the traditional photographic process for compiling his data.

The problem, according to Gatewood, was that when the emulsion subsided, the images didn't necessarily return to their original spot. As a result, the stars' positions were off by more than one-millionth of a degree, a large discrepancy by standards of astronomy.

Gatewood and John Stein, 39, a senior observer at Allegheny Observatory, replaced the telescope's photographic plate with more sensitive photoelectric detectors behind 12-inch glass plates etched with intersecting lines.

As light from the stars hit the photoelectric detectors, millions of electrons were emitted, sending signals into a computer. The etched plate, meanwhile, moved across the telescope's field to plot the path and brightness of up to nine stars at a time.

The first successful MAP observation was in 1980, when Gatewood and Stein studied the nearby star, Procyon, and its smaller companion star for two months. A perfected detector was mounted on the base of the observatory's main telescope March 20.

"Up until this time, it's taken a lot of coaxing. 'Come on baby, go.' It's now an operational system that astronomers can use on a regular basis," says Gatewood.

Gatewood has found the MAP results to be faster and up to 10 times more accurate than the photographic method. One star position is computed every second.

Others, however, are more cautious.

"I would think an instrument like that should really demonstrate a couple years of intensive observation to grind out the errors," says John Hershey of the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington,

which uses more modern telescopes to photographically chart stellar distances.

Cocoon of steel surrounds statue

NEW YORK (AP) — Foot by foot, day by day, the Statue of Liberty is disappearing. A web-like cocoon of pipe scaffolding is growing up around the New York harbor landmark and national symbol.

When completed, the scaffolding will enable workers and artisans to finish the outside portions of a vast restoration project on the statue, which stands 151 feet tall from the massive base to the tip of the torch held high in her right hand.

The job is scheduled for completion in time for statue's centennial celebration in 1986, and is expected to cost \$25 million to \$30 million.

These AP photos show where the work stands now, what will be repaired and how the web of steel is encasing Miss Liberty for the restoration.



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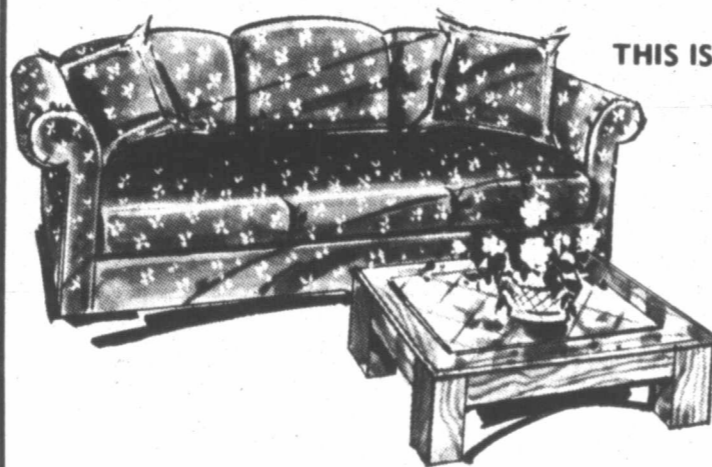
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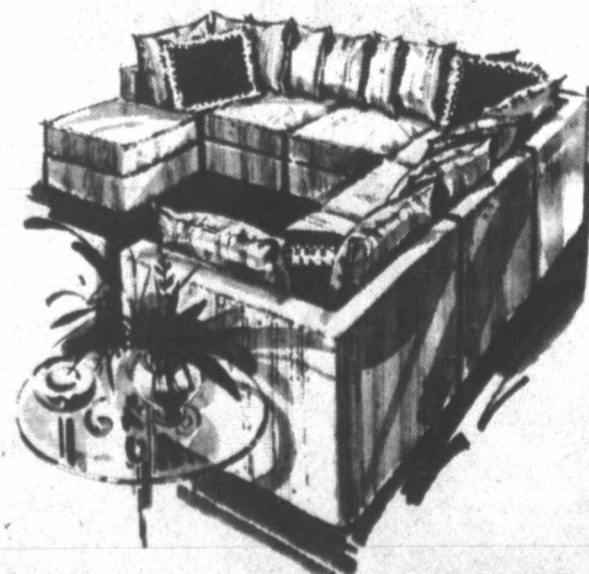
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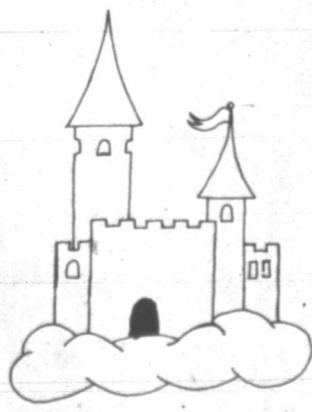


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THE SENATE RACE IN TEXAS

GOP candidates didn't expect to run in 1984

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — It's a race that few people, especially the candidates, thought would be run in 1984.

Most in the Republican Party expected U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to seek a fifth term and easily win his party's nomination on May 5.

But Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, announced last August that 24 years in the Senate was enough — he was retiring at the height of his power.

"I had already contributed to Tower's campaign and thought I would be raising money for him," said Rob Mosbacher, a young Houston oilman and now one of four seeking the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate in Texas' primary.

"I would never have run if he was in the race."

Mosbacher, U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, former state Sen. Henry Grover, who narrowly lost the race for governor in 1972, and U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, are all vying for the nomination.

Gramm, the former Democrat who resigned after losing his seat on the House Budget Committee to run and win re-election as a Republican, is acknowledged by most candidates and observers to be the front-runner. More and more, he is the target of the other candidates in an intraparty assault uncharacteristic of traditional Republicans.

The race is attracting the attention of

the White House and national Democratic leaders because Democrats see an opportunity to capture Tower's seat — the last statewide Texas office held by a Republican — and chip away at the slim Republican majority in the Senate.

Gramm says he fears that with four people in the race, no one will be able to grab 51 percent of the vote and escape a runoff.

"My concern at this point is that a lot of people that support me are, by traditional voting patterns, independents or conservative Democrats and not likely to vote in the Republican primary," Gramm said. "The challenge we face is trying to avoid a runoff."

And that's the strategy Grover, Mosbacher and Paul are using — attack Gramm and hope to get into a runoff election.

"I'd like to say I can win without a runoff, but I don't think that is going to happen," said Mosbacher, 32. "The thing I'm going to hit at hard down the stretch is I feel like I have a better chance of winning in November because I run into a Democrat a day that wants to run against Phil because he left their party."

Gramm, 41, disputes the others' contention that voters have not been kind to party-switchers.

"My polls show I have a very strong rating among Texas Republican," Gramm said.

Paul, 48, plans a two-week television blitz saying Gramm is not as

conservative as he says he is, according to a spokesman.

And all along the 56-year-old Grover, a veteran of both the Texas House and Senate who filed to be on the ballot less than two hours before the deadline, will continue his attack that Gramm is the "hand-picked" candidate of a White House staff that has been giving bad advice to President Reagan.

"I think the idea of somebody's being appointed by the Republican National Committee and (White House chief of Staff) Jim Baker ... is creating a lot of resentment among Republican voters," Grover says. "Texans don't need to be told whom to support."

Few barbs directed at Gramm have been spared in the race.

In one exchange, Mosbacher pointed out in ads that he is a lifelong Texan and Republican.

Gramm, a native of Georgia, responded by saying, "The only people who are lifelong Republicans are people who are dead. The only way to be a lifelong Republican is to be dead."

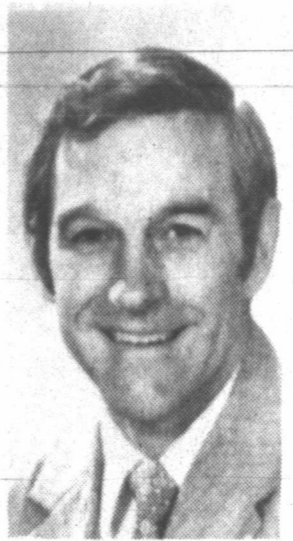
Gramm throughout the campaign has emphasized his support of Reagan. The former Texas A&M University economics professor co-sponsored the president's budget in 1981 and has been an outspoken proponent of "Reaganomics."

"I'm basically saying, 'Look at all the digging I've done in the House with a small shovel,'" Gramm said. "I'm asking the people to give me a bigger shovel."

Grover claims Reagan's



PHIL GRAMM



RON PAUL



ROB MOSBACHER



HENRY GROVER

conservatism has gone off-course. He has called for massive across-the-board cuts in the federal budget.

Mosbacher has run on the idea that private sector involvement can solve many federal government problems. He cites as examples some privately funded projects, such as special day care centers, in Houston he has helped organize.

And Paul, an ultra-conservative who favors returning to a gold standard for currency, has vowed to fight for a balanced budget. After being elected to the U.S. House four times, he, too, wants a bigger shovel.

All but Paul say they support

Reagan's mining of Nicaraguan harbors. All four oppose a nuclear freeze and generally oppose amnesty for illegal aliens and the need to correct military spending abuses.

Mosbacher is the only candidate who says he would consider a tax increase to reduce the federal debt, and is the only candidate who favors the Equal Rights Amendment and opposes a right-to-life anti-abortion amendment.

Gramm, Grover and Mosbacher all support development of the B-1 bomber and the MX missile. Paul is opposed.

Gramm says the key to reducing the deficit is renewed control of government spending. Grover favors

eliminating the departments of Energy and Education and making "massive cuts across the board." Mosbacher would limit aggregate growth of federal spending in all areas to 3 percent. And Paul would end "military welfare" to foreign countries while eliminating welfare for the poor and what he calls "corporate welfare" — tax breaks for wealthy individuals and corporations.

Paul says he's in a sort of "political no-man's land."

"If you take on every single special interest, you feel lonely. The only thing that sustains you is the belief that most middle class Americans feel the same way," Paul said.

Republican candidate profiles

Phil Gramm

DALLAS (AP) — When a Nixon administration official called a young Texas A&M economist in 1974 and asked him to help with a \$20 billion energy independence program, the educator's answer was concise and abrupt.

The professor explained that he believed government had no business in the energy business and should let the free market run things.

"I told him," Phil Gramm recalled, "that if he wanted a written reference, he might look at Adam Smith's 'Wealth of Nations,'" written in 1776.

"Then I hung up," Gramm said. Throughout his academic and political careers, Gramm has placed ideology before pragmatism. He made his mark in the U.S. House by co-sponsoring, while still a Democrat, President Reagan's 1981 budget.

The move so angered the party leadership that it voted to strip him of his seat on the powerful Budget Committee.

So "Boll Weevil" Gramm, 41, hung up on the Democrats. He switched parties and then, in a move of political theater, resigned his seat and went back to his district, asking voters to send him back to Washington. He won the February special election last year with 55 percent of the vote.

And now Gramm is running again — running to replace retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

"My philosophy has always been, you can win at anything if you're willing to pay the price," Gramm says.

The grandson of a tenant farmer and circuit-riding Baptist preacher, Gramm grew up in Fort Benning, Ga. He failed the third, seventh and ninth grades, but made up the last two in summer school, and went on to receive a doctorate in economics at the University of Georgia. He joined the A&M faculty in 1967.

His political career began inauspiciously with 150 letters he wrote to chambers of commerce offering to speak. He received one reply, from the Lions Club in Wortham, and delivered his first political speech to 13 people there.

Still a virtual unknown, he challenged Lloyd Bentsen for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination in 1976 and won 28 percent of the vote in the primary. Two years later, he was elected to Congress, and was reelected in 1980 and 1982.

Seven months after winning the highly publicized special election last year, Gramm was again entering a race.

"If I could have chosen a time for this race, I would not have chosen now," said Gramm. "I was confident Tower was going to run again. My wife and children were not pleased when I decided to run, but fate doesn't take your convenience into account."

Ron Paul

DALLAS (AP) — Nobody's ever accused Ron Paul of wavering on an issue.

On some issues the congressman from Lake Jackson is an arch-conservative. On others, he's an arch-liberal. Rarely is he in the middle.

"My whole program is to fight compromise, so I've never had to compromise," said Paul, who is now running against three other Republicans for the right to try and retain retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower's seat for the GOP.

"I'm always waving a flag and saying, 'If you don't like me, you're unprincipled.'"

Paul, 48, wants to end welfare assistance to the poor, as well as eliminate what he calls "welfare for the rich" — tax advantages for big corporations and wealthy citizens.

"These are immoral uses of government power to help special interests," says Paul.

He's voted against every budget that is not balanced, has opposed all foreign aid and the United Nations, and has supported making Social Security optional. He says he'd favor cutting off trade with the Soviet Union.

The soft-spoken, slender, scholarly obstetrician rails against what he calls "the system that has driven us to the brink of bankruptcy."

His ideas, he says, have put him in "political no-man's land."

"My own medical association gave \$5,000 to (U.S. Rep. Phil) Gramm," said Paul.

Political action committees shun him, he says, because they "want special privilege. ... I vote for no special privilege and therefore they don't give me very much money."

Paul does have a loyal following concentrated in his Houston-area district. He has been touted at times as a possible Libertarian presidential candidate, and was named by "Conservative Digest" as one of a dozen conservatives "most likely to lead after Reagan."

Paul, born in Pittsburgh, Pa., began studying economics while an Air Force flight surgeon in San Antonio. He first ran for Congress in 1974 and lost, was elected in a 1976 special election, but lost his seat in the November election later that year. He won again in 1978 and was re-elected in 1980 and 1982.

Paul says he tells voters a story about the introduction he received his first week on Capitol Hill. An appropriation of \$37.5 million was under consideration, and one member suggested rounding it off to \$40 million.

"I said why don't you round it off at \$35 million, and they said, 'Oh, we never thought of that.'"

Rob Mosbacher

DALLAS (AP) — Near the end of its 30 seconds, the political radio commercial breaks into a country-western refrain with a hoarse-throated good ol' boy singing "Mos-bacher is the man!"

Hardly the kind of image expected from a "Young Urban Professional" with a Northeastern prep school education, a product of a wealthy Houston oil family and a long family tradition in Republican politics.

But Rob Mosbacher, 32, wants people to remember his name as he scurries to gain support in the race for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate from Texas.

"We needed a campaign theme song and I asked my media man to find one that was original and catchy," said the fast-talking lawyer-oilman with boyish good looks.

"You've got to have a catchy tune because radio ads are so commonly turned off," Mosbacher said. "We had to have something people would remember."

Mosbacher entered his first political race virtually unknown outside of Houston. He delights in pointing out that he started the campaign to replace retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, with about the same name recognition as some previously victorious Texas candidates.

"You have to remember that Lloyd Bentsen had 2 percent name recognition when he ran his first race (unseating U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough in 1970) and (former Gov.) Bill Clements was in about the same position when he first ran," Mosbacher said.

Mosbacher says he hopes to make up in political know-how, fund raising and party connections what he lacks in age and experience.

At 19, while a University of Texas political science major, he was youth coordinator for George Bush's 1970 U.S. Senate campaign.

He was bitten by the political bug. Bush helped arrange a job for Mosbacher in the Washington office of Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and he completed the last two years of his degree at Georgetown University. He spent six years as an aide to Baker.

Mosbacher acknowledges that despite his party connections — his father served as finance chairman for Gerald Ford's 1976 presidential bid and George Bush's 1980 campaign and is on Ronald Reagan's re-election finance committee — he probably doesn't have the clout to defeat front-runner U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, without a runoff election.

"Mosbacher at least is injecting some new ideas into the campaign," wrote political analyst Phil Seib of Dallas.

Henry Grover

DALLAS (AP) — In his combative, quotable style, Henry Grover disagreed sharply when the moderator of a televised candidates' debate suggested that one Republican candidate absent — U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm — was the front-runner in the U.S. Senate race.

"I must disagree with you, Mr. Moderator," Grover said, his voice rising with each word. "I don't believe Phil Gramm is the front-runner. I believe you can get a poll to tell you anything you want to pay for."

It was vintage Grover, bridesmaid in the 1972 race for governor and the 1980 race for the Texas Railroad Commission and now, blunt as ever, a late entry into the race to replace U.S. Sen. John Tower.

"I looked at the candidates and saw there was no solid conservative who could win," said Grover, 56, who filed just two hours before the deadline.

"I tried to get (former U.S. Rep.) Jim Collins to run. And I went right down to the wire hoping that Roger Staubach or Ross Perot would run," he said.

Grover, now in the public relations business, grew up in an eight-child Depression-era family. He began working at age 10 in San Antonio and, after his family moved to Houston, worked his way through St. Thomas University in Houston and became a public school history teacher.

He was elected to the Texas House in 1960 as a conservative Democrat and served there until 1966, when he switched parties and was elected to the Texas Senate.

In 1972, came within 100,000 votes of becoming the first Republican governor in Texas since Reconstruction, finishing second to rancher-banker Dolph Briscoe, whom he attacked with slashing rhetoric and called "Flip-Flop Dolph."

As in 1972, money is Grover's biggest problem now. He hopes to get some of his own funds out of a mining project in Africa for the campaign.

His campaign pitch is that President Reagan has been led off his conservative course by his staff, and he will need strong conservative support in the Senate to get back on course if reelected.

He accuses Gramm of being the hand-picked candidate of Reagan's chief of staff, Texas James Baker, and says "People in Texas don't like to be told what to do."

Gramm, Grover says, "should have filed in the Democratic primary."

"This race is a real struggle for the soul of the Reagan administration," Grover said. "We need to let Reagan be Reagan, and I believe I can do an awful lot to help him carry this state and help him in Washington."

Democrats smell blood after Tower's retirement

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — In 1961, a political upstart from Wichita Falls captured the U.S. Senate seat first held by Sam Houston in a special election to replace Lyndon B. Johnson. He became the first statewide-elected Republican in 100 years.

Twenty-four years later, John Tower is abdicating his Senate seat at the pinnacle of his power, and Texas Democrats smell blood.

"It's obvious with John Tower out, it ought to be somewhat easier" to win, said former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, who is most polls is the front-runner for the Democratic nomination. Krueger lost a bitter 1978 race to Tower by less than half of one percent.

Krueger's support among Democrats is being attacked on the conservative side by U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, and on the liberal side by State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

All three have run vigorous, well-financed campaigns and both analysts and the candidates say Hance's entry into the race — he was the last of the major candidates to announce — virtually assures the need for a runoff.

Democratic voters may on May 5 only narrow the field of three top candidates to two. To win the party nomination, a candidate must have more than 50 percent of the vote.

"I don't foresee any way to avoid a runoff," said Hance, 41.

Doggett says both he and Hance have been "nipping at the heels of the opposition."

Because of his close finish in 1978, Krueger "thinks this is more a position in the House of Lords that you inherit," Doggett said.

"Every round of press releases Bob puts out boils down to a statement that, 'I have already won this election. Please cast your vote accordingly,'" he said.

Krueger, a 48-year-old native of New Braunfels who quit an academic career as a Shakespearean scholar and dean at Duke University to run for Congress, claims he's "concentrating on the issues, and the other candidates are concentrating on me."

Doggett, a 37-year-old state legislator who has championed consumer, labor and social welfare issues, and Hance, a "Boll Weevil" who in 1981 co-authored what he calls "the largest tax cut in history" and has frequently supported the Reagan administration, claim Krueger has "flip-flopped" on several issues.

Doggett thinks Krueger is more conservative than he claims. Hance thinks Krueger is more liberal than he claims. Krueger says he's "fiscally conservative and socially liberal."

So it has gone in the Democratic Senate primary race.

Three little-known candidates are also in the race, each with a specific cause.

Harley Schlanger, 33, of Houston is pushing for laser-beam weapons, which he says are the only secure defense against nuclear war.

Robert Sullivan, 52, of Lufkin, wants to use his expertise as a tax accountant to show that the federal tax system is in such a mess that a complete revision is needed.

And David Young, 39, a Richardson appliance salesman, is campaigning on a spiritual platform offering "a clear commitment to moral excellence."

Schlanger, Sullivan and Young stand little chance

of winning or getting into a runoff, but do have an opportunity to air some of their views in the high-profile race.

Democrats have a chance to take the GOP's last statewide-elected office in Texas as well as chip away at the slim Republican majority in the Senate. As a result, more than the eyes of Texas are watching the race to replace Tower.

The three major candidates disagree sharply on four issues: a tax increase, amnesty for illegal aliens, aid to Central America and a nuclear freeze.

Hance opposes a tax increase and says he would seek to reduce the federal deficit with a flexible monetary policy encouraging lower interest rates and more investment opportunity.

Doggett favors a hike if the burden is shifted to more wealthy taxpayers and corporations.

Krueger says he believes the deficit could be reduced by limiting annual budget increases to between 5 and 7 percent. He says he opposes a tax hike now, but adds that an increase might be needed eventually.

Doggett and Krueger favor amnesty for illegal aliens who have been in the United States for a lengthy period. Hance opposes it. Doggett and Krueger support economic aid to Central America over military aid. Hance favors both. All three oppose the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

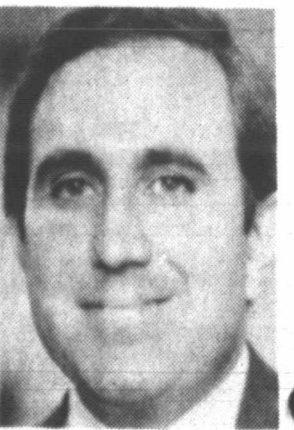
Doggett supports a mutually verifiable nuclear arms freeze. Hance supports a mutually verifiable freeze with assurances of parity between the superpowers. Krueger opposes a freeze, but supports nuclear "build-down" proposals to decrease the size of arsenals.



LLOYD DOGGETT



KENT HANCE



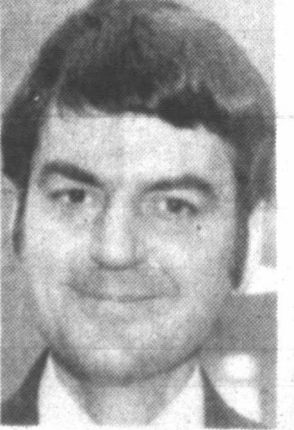
HARLEY SCHLANGER



BOB KRUEGER



BOB SULLIVAN



DAVID YOUNG

Demo profiles

Lloyd Doggett

DALLAS (AP) — When state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, was nominated as assistant Senate president last year, the praise flowed freely from his fellow senators. "I, too, would like to second the nomination of St. Lloyd of Austin," joked Carl Parker, the Senate prankster. Doggett's followers say the label may not be far off base. Doggett gained a reputation in the Legislature as a tireless, effective worker with 120 bills to his credit. It's a reputation Doggett hopes will carry him to the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

"I need to get people to look beyond me to my record," said Doggett, 37. "I've got a lot of work to do these last three weeks" before the May 5 primary.

Like many Texas politicians, Doggett earned his stripes in student government at the University of Texas, where he served as student body president in 1967-68. He joined a law practice in Austin, where he grew up and attended high school as well as college, and ran for the state Senate in 1973. He's been a member of the state Senate since.

Doggett has strong support from labor and liberals. He is remembered to have often donned running shoes on the floor of the Senate while conducting filibusters against legislation he opposed.

His detractors say he is an unabashed liberal with a tendency toward grandstanding.

"I'm the one who stands and fights for people without a PAC (political action committee) or special interest representing them," Doggett said.

"While campaigning I've been most touched by laid-off steelworkers at an Armo plant and a nurse in Amarillo I met who was trying to care for an elderly man who lived in a house with a dirt floor," he said. "I think I can make a difference in the lives of those people."

Doggett, thin and a fast talker, has repeatedly accused former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, the front-runner, of having a spotty attendance record in the U.S. House and missing votes on \$1.5 trillion worth of bills.

Krueger says he missed votes while campaigning for the U.S. Senate in 1978. Doggett claims a 99.6 percent attendance record on the Texas Senate floor.

Aides say Doggett has a "squeaky clean" reputation — even dull by Texas Senate standards.

"I saw him once with a beer in his hand, but I don't know if he ever finished it," campaign aide Rich Paul told the Dallas Morning News.

But Doggett likes the image.

"I think integrity is always a plus," he said.

Kent Hance

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, underdog "Boll Weevil" Democrat from West Texas, has faced many obstacles in his campaign to replace retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower.

"One time I was driving down the Katy Freeway (in Houston) and all of a sudden this big ol' green sofa, which must have fallen off the back of a truck, was in my lane of traffic. I swerved and missed it," Hance said.

"We've had a lot of ups and downs in the campaign," Hance, a mailman's son from Lubbock known for his sense of humor and his conservative stances, is trailing in most polls of the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate.

But he says he's been an underdog before.

"I was 68 points behind when I ran for the state Senate," Hance said at a Washington fund-raiser. "The only ones who thought I could win were me, my wife and one of my two children."

Hance, 41, was born in Dimmitt and lived on a West Texas farm. He studied business administration at Texas Tech, went to law school at the University of Texas and returned to Lubbock to teach business law from 1968 to 1973.

He ran for the state Senate in 1974 and served in the Legislature for five years, until he ran for Congress, defeating George W. Bush, son of the vice president.

He was part of the new breed of young, conservative Democrats when he went to Capitol Hill in 1979. In his second term, the countryboy congressman landed a seat on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, where he promptly angered the party leadership by co-sponsoring President Reagan's tax cut bill.

Hance had so angered Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski that Hance's chair was exchanged for one with no wheels, he was excluded from a committee trip to China and was once forced to sit in the back of the bus during a committee trip to Baltimore.

Rostenkowski and Hance since have made peace. At a fund-raiser for Hance last summer, the Chicago Democrat presented Hance with a certificate pronouncing him the most improved student in the "Dan Rostenkowski Old School of Hardball Chicago Politics."

After acknowledging he trails in the race and hopes for a spot in a runoff, Hance tells crowds he expects ultimately to win the Democratic nomination.

"I'm right on the issues," he says in his slow West Texas drawl. "I talk like a Texan, I think like a Texan and more importantly, I vote like a Texan."

Bob Krueger

DALLAS (AP) — When Bob Krueger, dean of arts and sciences at Duke University, submitted his resignation to return to Texas and run for political office, Duke President Terry Sanford was incredulous.

"He told me just to take a leave of absence," Krueger recalled of the 1973 conversation with Sanford, a former governor and veteran of two presidential bids.

"When I told him I was going to run for Congress and I didn't even know what district I lived in, he said, 'Don't believe me,' Krueger said. "But I told him I was going to run until I win, and I didn't want anything to fall back on."

Krueger, a Shakespearean scholar from New Braunfels, won that contest for the U.S. House in 1974 and served four years. Now he's running for the Senate seat being vacated by arch-rival John Tower.

Tower defeated the Valley businessman, rancher and former ambassador to Mexico by only 12,000 of the 2.3 million votes cast in the 1978 race. It was a bitterly fought contest: Tower at one point refused to shake Krueger's hand.

"I don't approach this race with any sense of vengeance," said Krueger, 48, acknowledged by most to be the Democratic front-runner.

"Lyndon Johnson didn't win the first time. John Tower didn't win the first time. Texas is a big state ... and it's very hard to get known the first time."

"Still," he concedes, "there hasn't been a day in the last six years I haven't thought about it."

Krueger oversees the family businesses that have made him "prosperous but not rich." He attended Southern Methodist University and received a Ph.D. from Oxford University in England.

The rangy, 6-foot-3, 190-pounder with a fondness for literary quotations and a soft-spoken demeanor says he doesn't miss academics.

"I gave up the thing I most wanted — dean — for the second thing I most wanted — senator," Krueger said.

Krueger said his campaign pitch calls for a "partnership" among interest groups.

His critics accuse him of being vague on the issues.

"I get support from business, from minorities, from labor and from women and my opponents think because I get support from all of them, something must be wrong," he said.

Missing out on a rematch with Tower wasn't a disappointment, he said.

Court race hottest on state ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Texas Supreme Court candidates who are slugging it out in a nasty campaign say they are not pleased with how the race has developed.

"I really wish it had not come to what it has," said incumbent C.L. Ray.

"That kind of politics is totally inappropriate for a judicial race," said Shelby Sharpe of Fort Worth, a challenger in the May 5 Democratic primary.

Nevertheless, they punch and jab. The Ray-Sharpe race is the loudest in an off-year statewide ballot that has produced little other political noise.

Texasans this year pick a railroad commissioner, three Supreme Court justices, including a chief justice, and three Court of Criminal Appeals justices.

The most famous name on the ballot probably is John Hill, former secretary of state, attorney general and surprise loser in the 1978 gubernatorial election. Hill wants to be chief justice of the Supreme Court. Sears McGee, his opponent in the Democratic primary, says he can't "imagine" Hill on the high court.

"I really think he is running for governor," said McGee.

But if Hill wins the seat, McGee won't have to imagine Hill on the Supreme Court. He'll see him every Wednesday when the nine justices are seated to hand down decisions. McGee now holds one of the nine seats, and doesn't have to give it up to make the chief justice race.

Hill denies that his ambitions go beyond the courts building adjacent to the Capitol.

"Let me say this about any future governor's race. If nominated, I will not run. If elected, I will not serve," he said when he announced.

The Hill-McGee winner moves to a November campaign against John Bates of Waco, unopposed in the GOP primary. The November winner will replace Chief Justice Jack Pope, who is not seeking another term.

In the Sharpe-Ray race, both camps have invoked the name of Don Yarbrough, a former Supreme Court justice now in prison for

perjury. Yarbrough, a political unknown, was elected in 1976, before his legal troubles were known.

Ray brings up Yarbrough when mentioning that Sharpe has no judicial experience.

"The people of Texas have got to know that my opponent from Fort Worth is not the kind of guy we ought to have on the Supreme Court," said Ray. "This man has no experience. If they aren't careful they could wind up with another Don Yarbrough."

Campaign spokesman Richard Jensen said the Ray campaign does not mean to imply that Sharpe is likely to wind up in prison as did

Yarbrough.

"We are equating only the fact that Shelby Sharpe is a total unknown and so was Don Yarbrough," Jensen said.

Sharpe also mentioned Yarbrough while talking about the need to do away with elected judges. Ray supports election to the bench, but Sharpe said it is a system "frought with problems."

"There's no question this is

not the best way to do it," he said. "You have an electorate that is uninformed. When you have an uninformed electorate the vote is dangerous. That's the way you have somebody like a Don Yarbrough."

Sharpe has trained his attack on Ray's "really questionable ethics," including, according to Sharpe, improper contacts with lawyers who have cases

pending at the Supreme Court.

Ray opened his attack early. A few days after Sharpe entered the race, Ray said a "small group was raising funds for his opponent to buy a seat on the state's highest court."

"The same group that wants judges to be appointed, instead of elected, is trying to raise funds to gain control of a seat on the Supreme Court," he said.



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 - 18 English poet
 - 19 Lockjaw
 - 21 Evening in Italy
 - 23 Venerable
 - 24 Deutschland (abbr.)
 - 27 Russian news agency
 - 29 Size of type
 - 32 Restive
 - 34 Back
 - 36 Music buff's purchase
 - 37 Rented
 - 38 Commotion
 - 39 contendere
 - 41 Printer's measure (pl.)
 - 42 Exploit
 - 44 One-billionth (prefix)
 - 46 Withdraws
 - 49 Surrender
 - 53 Faerie Queene
 - 54 Actress Fisher
 - 56 Place
 - 57 Caldron
 - 58 Goddess of earth
 - 59 Energy unit (pl.)
 - 60 Compass point
 - 61 Arctic vehicle
 - 62 Relax
- DOWN**
- 1 Display stand
 - 2 Concert instrument
 - 3 Arm bone
 - 4 Examinations
 - 5 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 - 6 Famed quarterback
 - 7 Single time
 - 8 Fracas (hyph. wd.)
 - 9 Overblown
 - 10 Hawaiian island
 - 11 Burmese currency
 - 16 Disease carrying fly
 - 20 Greek letter
 - 22 Dress material
 - 24 Wait
 - 25 Inner (pref.)
 - 26 Teach anew
 - 28 Caesar's enemy
 - 30 Man's name
 - 31 Totals
 - 33 Woke up
 - 35 Flower
 - 40 Kick type
 - 43 Borders
 - 45 One who lubricates
 - 46 Eats
 - 47 Adam's grandson
 - 48 Columnist
 - 49 Wilson
 - 50 Emerald Isle
 - 51 Table supports
 - 52 Do housework
 - 55 Young boy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GLAD GLEE RUE
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OMAN REAR CIS
ABEAM SIGHT
CUB BRIA FIELD
UNLOOSE DRAY
EDOM ROSEOLA
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GOD ZOO
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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Be friendly with persons with whom you work, but keep them separated from your social life this coming year. It's possible that familiarity could breed contempt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There are peculiar circumstances attached to joint ventures today. Skillful input will be required of everybody involved. Pull together. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Do not rely too heavily upon others today. To assist you with your duties and responsibilities they may promise to help, but might be unable to do so.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Conditions are iffy as to whether this will be a productive day for you. Your intentions may be good, but your interest could be easily diverted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you fail to organize your day properly, you could be called away from a pleasurable event in order to take care of something you've neglected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Normally you're the type who always tries to finish projects you begin. However, today things that you start may end up collecting dust.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but also be conscious of the expenses involved, if you're not budget-minded, you may spend far more than you intend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Friends are well aware of your generous nature, but today you may take them by surprise when you show an unwillingness to share.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Even though you'll be able to conceive better ways of doing things today, self-doubts may hold you back from putting them into action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're quite clever in financial matters today. Persons with whom you are involved might not be. Their follies could cost you money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Don't be too insistent upon doing things your way today if an associate has better ideas. By being closeminded, you could fail in your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Beware of tendencies today to inject disruptive elements into matters which are running smoothly. You may put your own ship on the rocks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Commercial matters should be taken seriously today, even though things may start out on a light note. The mood could suddenly swing to something heavier.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

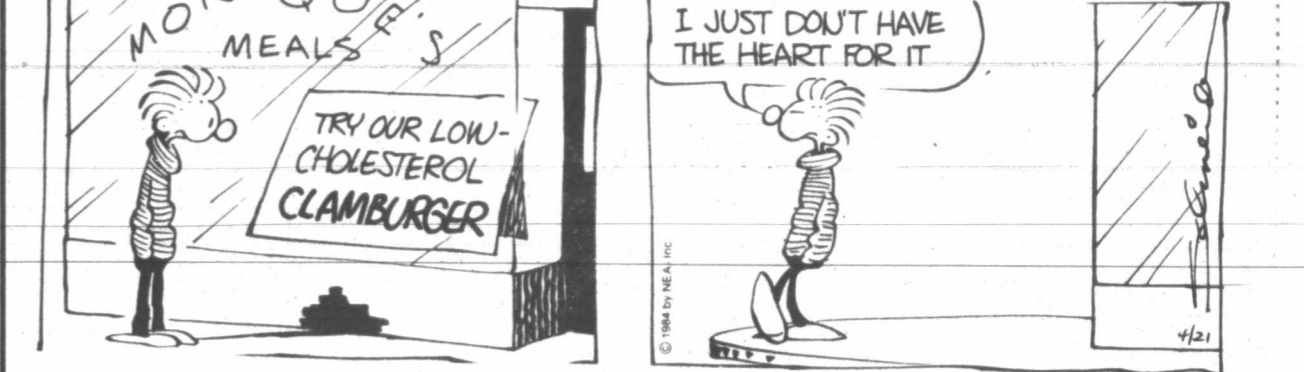


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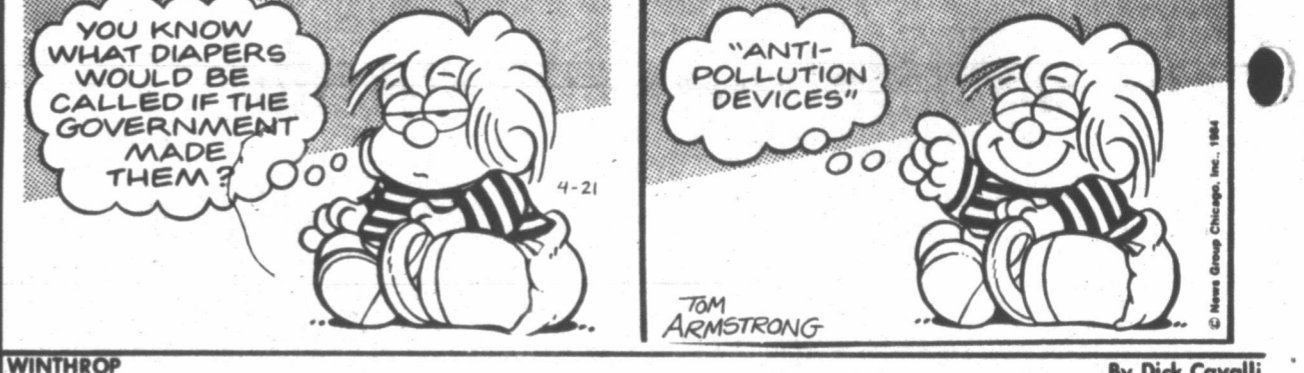
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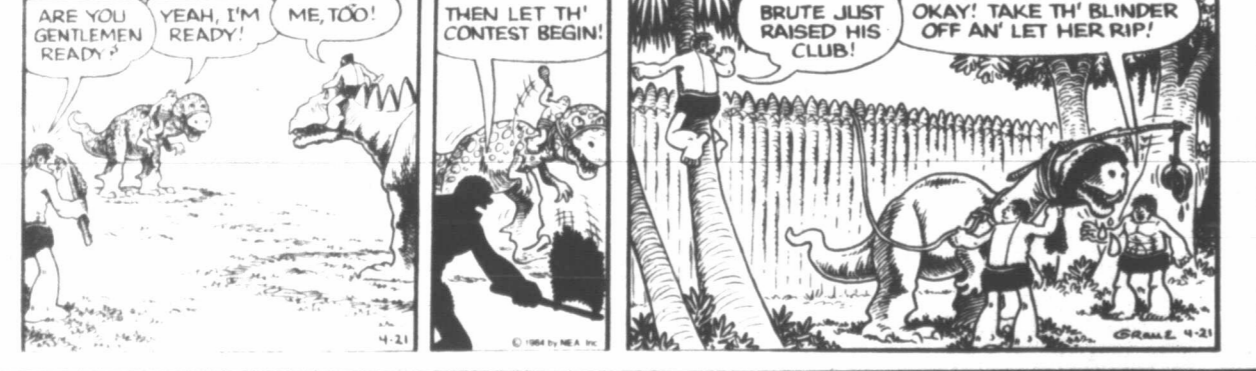
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SPORTS SCENE

Pampa golf squad overwhelms district foes to win trophy

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor



DISTRICT GOLF CHAMPIONS—Pampa High boys' golf team displays the District 1-4A championship trophy they won this spring. Team members are (front, l-r) Reid Sidwell, David Snuggs and David Fatheree; (back, l-r) Ryan Crosier, Paul McIntire, Derick Dalton and Coach Mike Brent. The Harvesters enter the Region 4A Tournament May 3-5 at Brownwood. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

The Pampa High Boys' golf squad totally dominated the District 1-4A Tournament this spring, winning all six district meets.

Pampa Coach Mike Brent knew he had a talented, experienced squad when the 1984 season opened, but to end up winning the district by 80 strokes seemed stranger than fiction.

"I didn't think we would dominate everybody like we did," Brent said. "Borger had three players with varsity experience back and I figured Canyon would be a lot better."

Pampa had an overall score of 1,891 while Borger finished in second place at 1,971. Canyon was third at 2,032.

"I think what happened is that we intimidated them early in the season when we shot a good score in bad weather," Brent said. "We played good all season considering the weather we had. We were playing in tournaments with an average wind speed of 25 miles per hour and the temperature right at 40 degrees."

The Harvesters, led by district medalist Paul McIntire, had an average stroke round of 315 in six district meets with a 289 as their best round.

"We beat Borger by eight strokes in the final round at Dumas and I figured they would be within eight strokes of us all season long," Brent said. "Borger though has started playing some good golf and I feel like they're going to be one of the teams to beat in the regional tournament."

Pampa's B team also had a shot at a runner-up spot in the district standings until the second half of the season. They fell into fourth place with a 2,046.

Team members were Reid Sidwell, Clay Jett, Craig Chapin, Johnny Snuggs and Bryan Crosier.

Borger is the defending champion of the Region 4A tournament, which starts May 1 at Brownwood.

Until then, Brent is hoping the weather clears off and stays nice.

"I watch the weather every day. I get depressed when I know it's going to be bad because it's hard to motivate the kids when the wind is blowing 50 miles an hour and it's cold out there in the open," Brent said. "Basically, it's left up to each kid to prepare mentally for a tournament. We've supposed to get some good weather next week and the kids will be out on the course until dark. Golf is a hard game and you've got to work at it."

McIntire's teammates, David Fatheree and Ryan Crosier, were 2-3 respectively in the final medalist standings. Derik Dalton and David Snuggs round out Pampa's starting five.

Besides the championship trophy the team received, each team member was awarded a medal.

"McIntire, Fatheree and Crosier could place among the top five at Brownwood," Brent said. "McIntire is a smart player and a smart kid. Him and Fatheree are good enough to play in college, but there's three or four kids on the team who could play in college, either at the major or junior college level."

McIntire was leading the medalist race at the regional tourney last year when he triple bogeyed the No. 16 hole. He lost out by one stroke.

"McIntire is quite capable of winning it all and Crosier is starting to peak. He shot 71 and 73 his last two times out. He's always been a good player, but he just hasn't played up to his potential until lately," Brent said.

Besides Borger, Brent looks for Mansfield, Austin Westlake and Andrews to be the teams to beat at the regional tourney.

"We've got as good a shot as anybody to finish among the top two. Everyone is playing exceptionally well," Brent said. "The only drawback right now is the weather. The teams down south are about a month ahead of us, so we need to have a lot of nice days so we can get some practice in."

The Pampa squad will leave next Sunday for Brownwood and will play a practice round Monday at the country club there. The tourney tees off at 8 a.m. Tuesday for a four-day run.

"The kids set a goal to win district. They've accomplished that goal," Brent said. "The kids set another goal to finish among the top two in regionals and get to state."

Brent didn't mention a third goal, but that one is obvious. A state championship trophy would look mighty nice alongside the district trophy.

Pampa boys accomplish track goals

LEVELLAND—Pampa High boys' track team accomplished all they set out to do this spring, setting goals of winning a meet, finishing among the top four in the district meet and having some regional qualifiers.

"I'm just pretty pleased with the way things have gone," said Pampa Coach Gary Cornelsen. "We set goals when we started and we reached those goals."

Last season, the Harvesters didn't have a regional qualifier. This season, the

Harvesters have two—shot putter Eugene Smith and hurdler Tony Santacruz.

Smith won the shot Wednesday at the District 1-4A boys' meet with a throw of 53-10 1/2. He beat his previous best throw of 51-11 1/2.

Santacruz zipped to a first-place finish in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 39.61. He beat his previous best by almost a second.

Other Harvesters turned in their best performances at the district meet despite not

qualifying for regionals.

Robert Hornback cleared 12-6 in the pole vault for his personal best and a fourth-place finish. Hornback's 12-6 mark was the second highest of the meet, but he dropped down due to having one too many misses.

Early Jackson had his best time in the 400 (52.4) to finish fifth. Pampa's 400-meter relay team of Lance Ripple, Gary Jernigan, Tim Woods and Santacruz had their best time (43.8) to finish fifth.

Others placing for Pampa

were Lyle Vanbuskirk, fifth, and Dean Birkes, discus; Benny Bell and Monty Danner, fifth-place tie in high jump.

Pampa had 48 points to finish fourth in the district meet.

Cornelsen said Smith and Santacruz must keep improving to have a chance of advancing to the state meet.

"Smith need to throw at least 55 feet and Santacruz has to run under 39 seconds," Cornelsen said. "They're really going to have to work these next two weeks."

Colts season tickets all sold out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay is "ecstatic" about the unexpected stampede for season football tickets, which sold out two days after they went on sale, says his son, Jim Irsay.

"He feels great about it after all those years of struggling in Baltimore. He's ecstatic to see a place where we're really wanted," the younger Irsay, the team's general manager, said Friday.

Orders topped \$8.1 million Friday and were still coming in.

Meanwhile Friday, U.S. District Court Judge William E. Steckler, as expected, rejected a Baltimore request and allowed the National Football League to deal with

the Indianapolis Colts.

Steckler denied without comment the motion by attorney Edwin Thomas, who said earlier he expected that decision by the judge and would take the case to the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Thomas did not say when that appeal would be filed.

The NFL had been prohibited from operating with the Colts in Indianapolis under an injunction issued two weeks ago by a Baltimore judge.

Cubs streak broken

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Pena's run-scoring double keyed a four-run seventh inning and Marvell Wynne and Johnny Ray had three hits each Saturday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-5 victory, snapping Chicago's three-game winning streak.

Successive singles by Ray, Bill Madlock and Jason Thompson to open the seventh broke a 4-4 tie, and Pena followed with his double for another run. A single by Amos Otis drove in another run and the fourth run scored on an errant pickoff throw by pitcher Rich Bordi.

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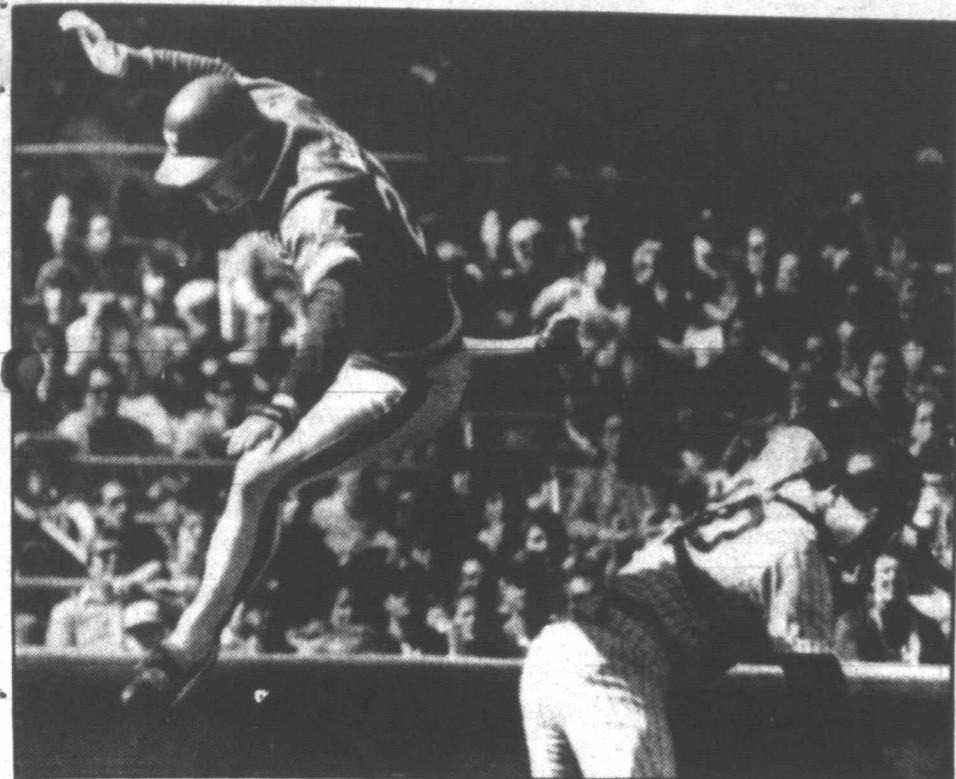
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RINGING THE BELL—Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers goes over catcher Rick Cerone of the New York Yankees in an effort to reach the plate, but he was tagged out by Cerone. However, the Rangers ended the Yankees' three-game winning streak Saturday with a 1-0 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Rangers shut out Yankees, 1-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Tanana couldn't remember the last time he pitched a two-hitter. He only knew it was a long time ago, a time when he was a fireballer and not a junkballer.

"So many things have changed since then," said the veteran left-hander, who allowed only two singles in eight innings Saturday as the Texas Rangers defeated the New York Yankees 1-0.

Ned Yost singled home an unearned run in the sixth inning and reliever Dave Tobik earned his second save as the Rangers snapped the Yankees' three game winning streak.

Tanana, 2-1, allowed singles to Lou Piniella with two out in the fourth inning and Rick Cerone leading off the eighth, while walking four and striking out the same number. He came within one inning of matching his low-hit complete-game effort, a two-hitter against Minnesota in 1974 when he pitched for the California Angels.

"I'm a pitcher now," said

USFL roundup

Young throws for 302 yards in losing effort

CHICAGO (AP)—For somebody out to regain the respect of his teammates and others around the United States Football League after a miserable week off the field, Los Angeles quarterback Steve Young made some big strides.

But despite his impressive statistics, including 422 yards in total offense, the Express fell 49-29 Friday night to the Chicago Blitz at Soldier Field.

"I played my heart out," he said, the tears welling in his eyes.

Indeed, the 21-year-old All-American out of Brigham Young, playing in only his fourth professional game, rattled the Chicago defense by connecting on 25-of-37

passes for 302 yards and one touchdown. He also rushed 16 times for 120 yards and another touchdown.

But his performance was overshadowed by events off the field earlier in the week, when he spoke at length to Chicago reporters that the 2-year-old USFL "may fall by the wayside... sooner than you think."

He also speculated that four or five teams would be swallowed up by the National Football League.

"The things that happened this week are very unfortunate," Young said. "I got drawn into something that I didn't want to be drawn into... I never said anything negative my whole life. I've

been very positive all my life, and I certainly didn't want to offend anyone.

"I'm just going to work my butt off to earn back any respect that I've lost," Young said. "I've always been very positive and football means very much to me. I just want to forget about it from here on out."

In another USFL game Friday, Jacksonville beat Memphis 12-10.

Blitz Coach Marv Levy acknowledged that Young had a good game, but added: "There are also other quarterbacks in the league that throw the ball as well as him, and some throw it even better."

Blitz quarterback Vince

Evans completed 13 of 25 passes for 134 yards and one touchdown. He also rushed for a pair of 1-yard touchdowns.

Chicago running back Gary Worthy, activated just before the game, led the Blitz in rushing with 119 yards on six carries.

Both the Blitz and Express are now 3-6.

In games tonight, it's Arizona at Houston and Oklahoma at Birmingham.

On Sunday, it's Denver at New Orleans; Philadelphia at San Antonio; New Jersey at Pittsburgh, and Washington at Oakland.

Monday night, it will be Tampa Bay at Michigan.

Linebacker Douglas West tackled Memphis running back Alan Reid in the end zone to give the Bulls their victory. The game-winning points came with 2:46 to go when Memphis quarterback Walter Lewis handed off to Reid at the Memphis 20. Reid carried the ball backward into the end zone, trapped by Jacksonville's line.

Then West, a rookie from UCLA, tackled Reid in the end zone for the safety.

"I was trying for extra yardage and I thought I could reverse it and go the other way but I just ran out of room," Reid explained.

Jacksonville is 3-6. Memphis dropped to 2-7.

Jackson won't return to West Texas next season

CANYON—All-Missouri Valley Conference guard James Jackson will not return to West Texas State next fall, but five players from last year's team will be back to play for new coach Gary Moss.

Moss said that center Bryan Kirkland (6-8), forwards Willie Davis (6-5), Marvin Satterfield (6-7) and

Robert Von Amelunxen (6-8), and guard-forward Ismail Jenkins (6-5) will play for WT next season.

Jenkins quit the team in December, but is still enrolled.

Jackson, a sophomore, led the Valley in scoring (21.9 points per game) and was a first-team All-Valley selection. He also received

honorable mention on several All-America teams.

Jackson scored 1,007 points in his two years at WT, making him the 13th leading scorer in school history. He is the first Buff sophomore to ever score 1,000 points. Jackson is third on WT's all-time assists list with 349.

His 591 points this season is second only to Simmie Hill's

616 in 1969.

Jackson, from Montgomery, Ala., is considering enrolling at the University of Alabama.

Raleigh Hill, a junior forward, and Orlando Graham, a freshman redshirt, will not stay at WT.

Earlier this month, WT's second-leading scorer

Kendall Walling announced that he would no longer play basketball for the Buffs. Walling plans to play baseball at Lubbock Christian College.

Kirkland, Satterfield and Von Amelunxen will be seniors next year. Jenkins will be a junior and Davis a sophomore.

Curry wins by TKO in eighth round to retain WBC crown

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—World Boxing Association welterweight champion Donald "The Cobra" Curry called the round.

He said he would take out challenger Elio Diaz of Venezuela in the eighth round and that's what happened Saturday.

"I thought it would be the eighth," said Curry.

Diaz couldn't answer the bell for the eighth round Saturday, giving the hometown hero a technical knockout in his third WBA title defense.

"Elio was tough all the way and I expected him to be tough," said Curry. "I wanted to stop him bad. I didn't want to go to the scheduled 15 rounds."

corner then waved to referee Stanley Christodoulou of South Africa they wanted the fight stop.

For the record, it will go down as an eighth round TKO for Curry, who is now 19-0 with 14 Kos.

"I caught him with a good left-right combination. I could feel it," said Curry. "I know he felt it. I really didn't know I had hurt him that bad, though."

He added "the crowd made me feel good."

The bout was nationally televised over ABC.

It was the first defeat in 35 fights for Diaz, who had 32 Kos coming into the bout which attracted an estimated 5,000 fans in Will Rogers Coliseum.

The 22-year-old Curry, who also is the International Boxing Federation welterweight champion, is now scheduled to fight Nino LaRocca of Italy on June 23 in Italy.

Diaz was knocked to his knees with the first punch of the fight, a straight right from Curry, but quickly got to his feet and took a standing 9-count. He weathered the rest of the first round, dacing away from Curry.

The Venezuelan went down again in the fifth round courtesy of a straight right from Curry. Diaz again took a

standing 9-count.

By the sixth round Diaz's right eye was closed and he was on the defensive throughout as Curry stalked him around the ring.

Diaz was a pound over the 147-pound limit Saturday morning. After an hour of shadow boxing he lost a whopping two and one-half pounds and weighed 145 1/2.

Diaz said he had weighed 145 to 146 pounds during the week using another scale which apparently was not properly calibrated.

Crenshaw to miss Houston Open

HOUSTON (AP)—Duke Butler, executive director of the Houston Open, this week's stop on the PGA tour, does all the right things to bring a top tournament players to local fans.

Sponsors keep the prize money, \$500,000, at an attractive level. The Woodlands Country Club course is in top condition. Butler visits annually with the top names in golf, offering a pleasing array of amenities.

Yet, for another year, Butler must endure the questions about who did not come to the tournament.

Name players such as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer, rarely make appearances here but the biggest no-show in recent years has been a national television audience. Ben Crenshaw, who became a name player by winning the Masters this year, will miss this year's event.

"How many pitches do we have to foul off before we get a good one," said Butler. "We are a little bit short-handed this year but we're proud of the field that we have."

"It's a good field. We got some of the players that we wanted here and some others didn't come that we would have liked to have play here."

Butler hopes for a return of network television in the future.

"We are encouraged about 1986 but it doesn't look too good for 1985," Butler said. "Hopefully we can get back in soon."

David Graham will return to defend his 1983 title. Graham survived a quadruple bogey nine on the 37th hole of last year's tournament but survived to win the tournament. Other entries include Hal Sutton and Hale Irwin.

Crenshaw, a former University of Texas

All-American and a popular player here, will miss the tournament this year because he is serving as a color commentator for the Legends of Golf tournament in Austin.

Crenshaw would have been an especially attractive addition to the field this year since he won the Masters tournament last week in Augusta, Ga.

"Ben has been a great supporter of this tournament," Butler said.

Racing Pigeon Results

A blue check hen, raced by Walter Thoms, won the Top Of Texas Racing Pigeon Club (old bird) series held last weekend. The first-place pigeon had a winning speed of 973.915 yards per minute over the 100-mile (airline distance) route to Clinton, Okla.

Winds were blowing 15-20 mph from north to northwest on the first leg and decreased to 10-15 mph on the trip home.

Placings are as follows:

1. Walter Thoms, Blue Check Hen, 973.925 ypm;
2. Walter Thoms, Blue Bar Cock, 967.568 ypm;
3. Jim Cantrell, Blue Bar Cock, 967.776 ypm;
4. Nadine Waldrop, Blue Check Cock, 940 ypm;
5. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check Cock, 874.906 ypm;
6. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check Cock, 856.883 ypm;
7. Walter Thoms, Dark Check Hen, 855.063 ypm;
8. Joyce Cantrell, Blue Check Cock, 832.934 ypm;
9. Marion Waldrop, Dark Check Cock, 803.580 ypm;
10. Lynn

Stafford, Silver Cock, 591.266 ypm; 11. Dorothy Stafford, Grizzled Cock, 450.806 ypm; 12. Dorothy Stafford, Blue Check Hen, 458.321 ypm.

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Herd has ace

Curtis Herd of Pampa shot a hole-in-one during a practice round last Friday at the Thunderbird Golf Classic in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Herd used a 7-iron to ace the par 3, 161-yard, No. 2 hole. Herd's playing partners were Lee Myers, Tom Witt and Jim Keel, all of Pampa.

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Catholic Holy Year revives haunting memories

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
ROME (AP) — For Dante the most vivid memory of the first Holy Year in 1300 was of thousands of pilgrims swarming to and from St. Peter's Basilica in opposite lanes, separated by barriers, across the Castle Sant' Angelo bridge over the Tiber.

His imagination built a similar bridge for the double march of condemned souls — panderers and seducers — in the Eighth Circle of his Inferno in "The Divine Comedy."

For the million and more pilgrims who flocked to Rome during the Holy Year of Redemption ending Easter Sunday, the most haunting and symbolic memory must have been of the pope in a bare, whitewashed cell at Rebibbia prison, on the outskirts of the city, gently taking the hand that tried to kill him and whispering forgiveness to the Turkish Moslem condemned to a life sentence for the May 1981 assassination attempt.

Pope John Paul II preached and practiced reconciliation during the Holy Year he proclaimed for the 1,950th anniversary of Christ's death.

The contrasting visions of lost souls and a sinner forgiven mark the changing path of the pilgrim's progress since Pope Boniface VIII inaugurated the first Holy Year on Christmas Eve, 1299, and 200,000 visitors converged on Rome to make the then-required 15 visits to St. Peter's (30 for local residents) By the year 1450, when Pope Paul II established by papal bull the custom of a Holy Year every 25 years, tourist traffic across the Tiber had become so heavy that Dante's Bridge of

the Holy Angel collapsed, sending 200 pilgrims to their death.

The jubilee originally was intended for the start of each new century, but successive popes have altered their frequency. Clement VI reduced the time span to 50 years. Urban VI called for a Holy Year every 33 years in memory of Christ's time on earth. Pius XI decreed 1933 a Year of Redemption to observe the 1,900th anniversary of the Crucifixion, which the current pope apparently would like to see continued every half-century.

The year begins with the pope striking a hammer at the "porta santa," the holy door leading into St. Peter's that is open only during the jubilee, and intoning three times: "Aperite mihi portas iustitiae" — open unto me the gates of righteousness. At the closing services, the door is bricked up and plastered over, not to be opened again until the millenium Holy Year, which begins on Christmas Eve, 1999.

Rome's Ministry of Tourism counted nearly 5 million visitors to the city in 1983, but hotel registrations were down nearly 9 percent from a year ago.

"The worst thing is that this pope is never home in Rome," complained a desk clerk at the Columbus Hotel just off St. Peter's Square, a favorite with pilgrims. "He proclaims a Holy Year and then takes off for Central America or Poland or some place when pilgrims by the hundreds of thousands are in the square waiting for his blessing from the window."

Archbishop Mario Schierano, head of the central committee for the Holy Year,

denies that the statistics indicate "a failure of the Jubilee Year." He and other Vatican officials point out that large groups of pilgrims had not yet arrived when the figures were compiled at the end of the year, and that the church over the centuries has become rather expert at caring for the Holy Year hordes in convents, retreat houses, hospices and youth hostels.

In many religions and cultures, back to the dawn of history, certain rivers, mountains, wells, cities have been designated as holy places of pilgrimage: Moslems making the hajj to Mecca, Chaucer's happy band on the way to Canterbury, Hindus to the sacred river at Benares, the ayatollah's followers to Qom. Jerusalem has been a holy city since King David brought the Ark of the Covenant there. The Roman catacombs became the goal of pilgrims when Pope Damasus restored them in the fourth century. The graffiti on the walls spell out their popularity ever since.

The pilgrim path always has been beset with dangers: shipwreck, thieves, disease, poor sanitation, inflated inn prices, capture and perhaps murder at the hands of infidels. St. Jerome, who came to Jerusalem as a pilgrim and remained 30 years, preached against pilgrimages, reminding the faithful that they could "reach the Gates of Heaven just as well from Britain."

Almost from the start of the Christian era, all roads led to Rome, where St. Peter and Paul were martyred and buried.

In the beginning, a specified number of visits

was required to St. Peter's and St. Paul's Without the Walls, where the pilgrim had to attend Mass, confess his sins, receive the Eucharist and recite certain prayers to obtain the Holy Year plenary indulgence or remission from the punishments due for sins. Later popes added St. John Lateran and St. Mary Major, where papal legates opened holy doors at the start of the year. This year pilgrims who came to Rome had the choice of visiting any of these four basilicas or Santa Croce in Gerusalemme or any of several catacombs along the Appian Way to perform the required rituals.

Besides the religious events, this Holy Year also featured a Jubilee marathon

up and down the seven hills of Rome, which attracted hundreds of pilgrims in jogging shoes.

During the Age of Enlightenment in the 18th century, the poet Johann Goethe and other anti-establishment intellectuals led pilgrimages to the pagan ruins in Rome as an alternate to the Holy Year activities. In this Holy Year, Rome's Communist-controlled city hall similarly called attention to the Eternal City's other diversions with jazz concerts, a free circus and rock festivals.

The seven-centuries-old lure and mystical force of Holy Year celebrations were summed up by the French

author Vicomte de Chateaubriand, whose works extol the triumph of Christianity over paganism:

"There was never a pilgrim who did not come back to his village with one less prejudice and one more ideal."

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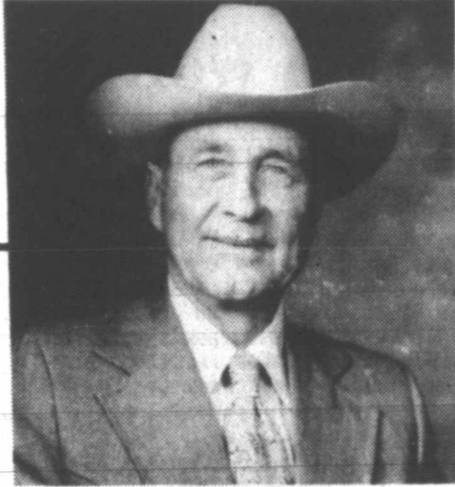
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Engineer has burning desire to fight fires

By JOE B. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Edwin Smith's burning desire is to see that you can eat, sleep and work safe from the hazards of fire.

To that end, he will try to burn a part of anything you use — chairs, tables, drapes, carpet, bedding — to help those who might find themselves in real blazes.

The work has made Smith an authority in fire research. He has written standards used nationwide for materials that go into buildings, furnishings, equipment and supplies.

Smith, who holds a Ph.D. in chemical engineering, developed a small-scale fire test method adopted by the American Society for Testing and Materials as the standard system to test materials and products.

In a laboratory littered with rolls of wallpaper and vinyls, sheets of wallboard, bats of insulation, blocks of plastics and other materials, he has burned or charred segments of just about any material used in building and furnishing hotels, offices or dwellings.

To test them all, he built a device that measures all critical elements of fire. The apparatus is now used worldwide to test ignition points and burn rates of everything from common wallpaper to the newest man-made fibers and plastics.

Smith, 60, teaches introductory chemistry at Ohio State University while continuing his research.

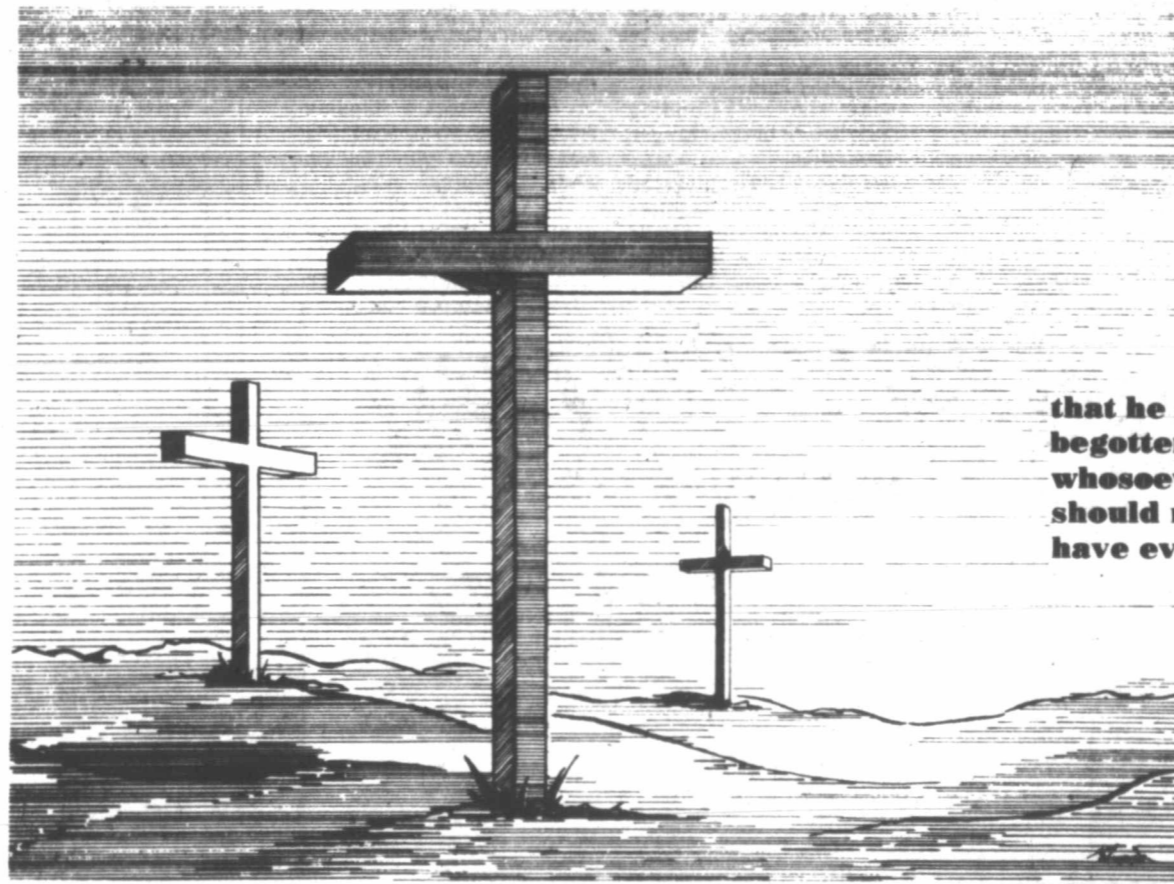
He became interested in fire research after he was asked how to quantitatively describe the way a substance burns. It became a burning question, so to speak, and answering it raised more questions that have involved much of his time since the late 1960s.

"I came up with this release rate apparatus," he says, describing an electric furnace where burn, char or melt characteristics of a substance can be closely measured and recorded.

Using up to 60 amps of electricity to heat four metal rods in front of a vertical metal reflector of about 2 square feet, the furnace heats to closely controlled temperatures — up to 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit.

The box-like gadget measures "four of the principal parameters involved in describing a fire. Ease of ignition, size of flame or rate of heat release, combustion products released, and flame travel rate.

For God so loved the world



that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have ever lasting life.
John 3:16

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Sunrise Service 6:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:50 a.m.

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LIFESTYLES

Pampa's Community Day Care Center

Community Day Care Center, since its inception in 1976, has been dedicated to providing quality day care to children from all economic areas.

To do this, the day care's administrators have had to rely on federal and state grants, United Way funds and local donations. Because of this funding, Community Day Care Center is able to give as many as 86 children, ages 0 to 5, a clean, attractive place to stay while their parents are working, loving teachers, nutritious food and an educational and fun curriculum.

In March 1982, the center moved from the old Catholic school building on Browning to their new home on Gwendolyn. A \$150,000 donation by the M. K. Brown Foundation plus more than \$50,000 raised from the Pampa community itself paid for the new facility.

Today, Administrator Barbara Kirkham and Kim Lunceford, assistant director,

oversee 12 employees in running the center.

Title 20 of the Federal Social Security Act provides a block grant to the state of Texas which matches the funds and then distributes the money where it is needed, Kirkham explained. The remainder of the center's funding comes from local donations.

"We have a state and federal contract that is decreasing every year," Kirkham said. "We are now about 50 percent locally funded. This support helps us help children from low income families. It helps us keep our sliding pay scale."

Community Day Care takes referrals from the Texas Department of Human Resources for neglected or abused children, as well as providing day care for children whose parents pay on a sliding scale according to their income — the less they make, the less they have to pay.

Children are cared for in groups of 0-18 months, 18

months to 2½ years, 2½ years to 3½ or 4 years, and four to five years.

When they enter the center their skills are tested to see what areas may need special attention. Each group follows a planned, though not strictly structured, curriculum. "At this age, you don't want to structure them too much," Lunceford said.

Through learning centers, puppets and games, the children learn motor and language skills and coordination. Kirkham keeps a number of children to staff ratio that is as much as, or more than, Texas law requires. "That is an essential difference that sets day care apart," Kirkham said.

A kitchen dietician prepares a hot breakfast and lunch for the children each day, as well as an afternoon snack. On the day the center was visited, breakfast was eggs, toast, jelly, juice and milk. At lunch, the children ate stew, cornbread, fruit salad, milk and juice and the

afternoon snack was crispy rice treats. "A favorite," said Lunceford.

All Community Day Care staff members are required to have 12 clock hours a year of outside training in child care. They attend seminars and classes at local colleges. Each staff member also holds a health card from the Texas Department of Health.

"We work closely with the department of health," Kirkham said. "We have our own shot clinics and physical before school starts each year."

"We're not going into the community right now for field trips and all, though we would like to," she said. "We just don't have the transportation right now. But we do have volunteers bring in films and things like that."

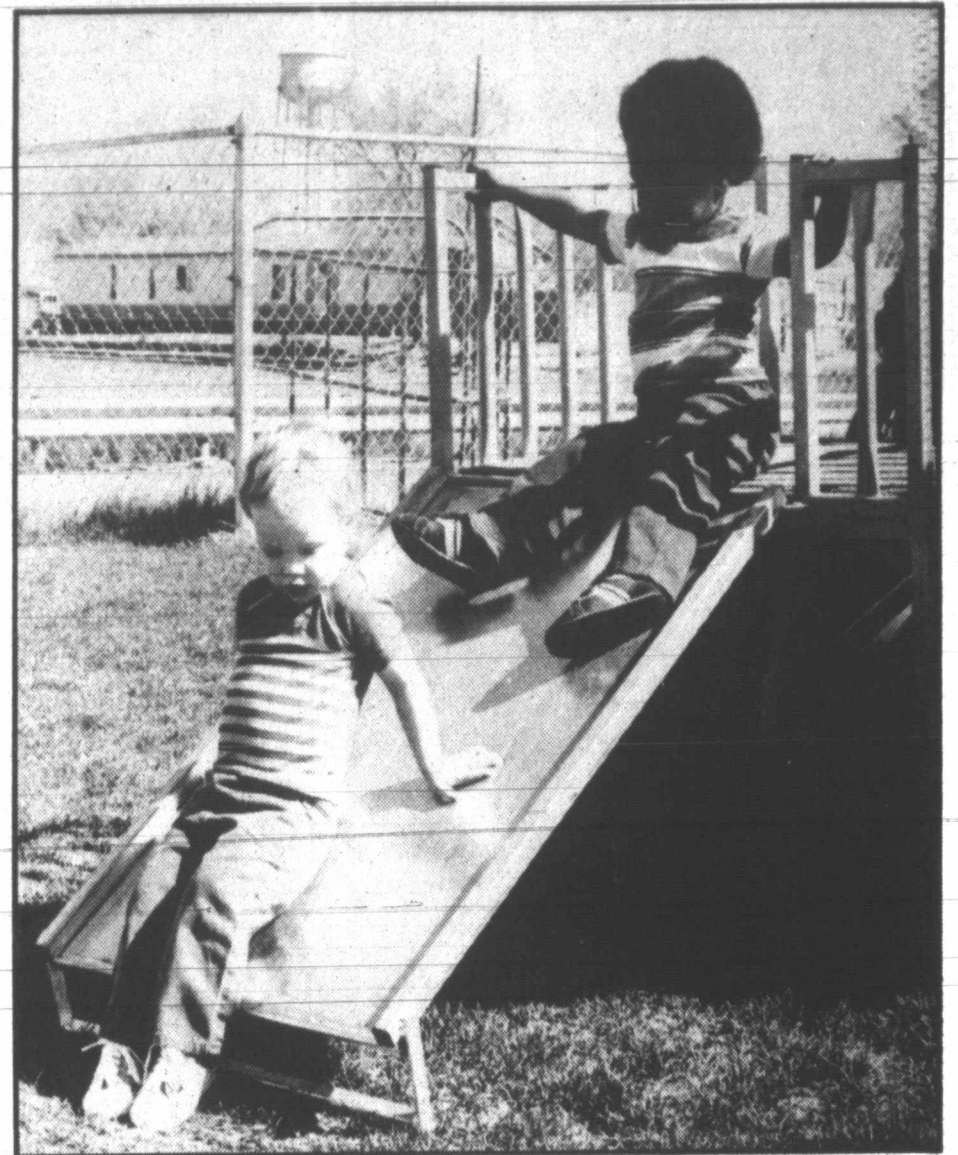
"Right now we're planning an Easter party and an Easter egg hunt," Lunceford added. "The parents will bring the snacks and stuff."

Although Community Day Care has a waiting list of

children, Kirkham said she has never had to turn down a protective custody child referred to them by the DHR. "Someday we might not have a place, but so far there's always been room," she said. "We do have some turnover each month. Mom quits working, or the family moves."

Toys and equipment are furnished by organizations and churches in Pampa, Kirkham said. Some also donate funds to the center on a regular basis. "It doesn't matter if it's \$10 a month, it's just good knowing it's going to be there," she added.

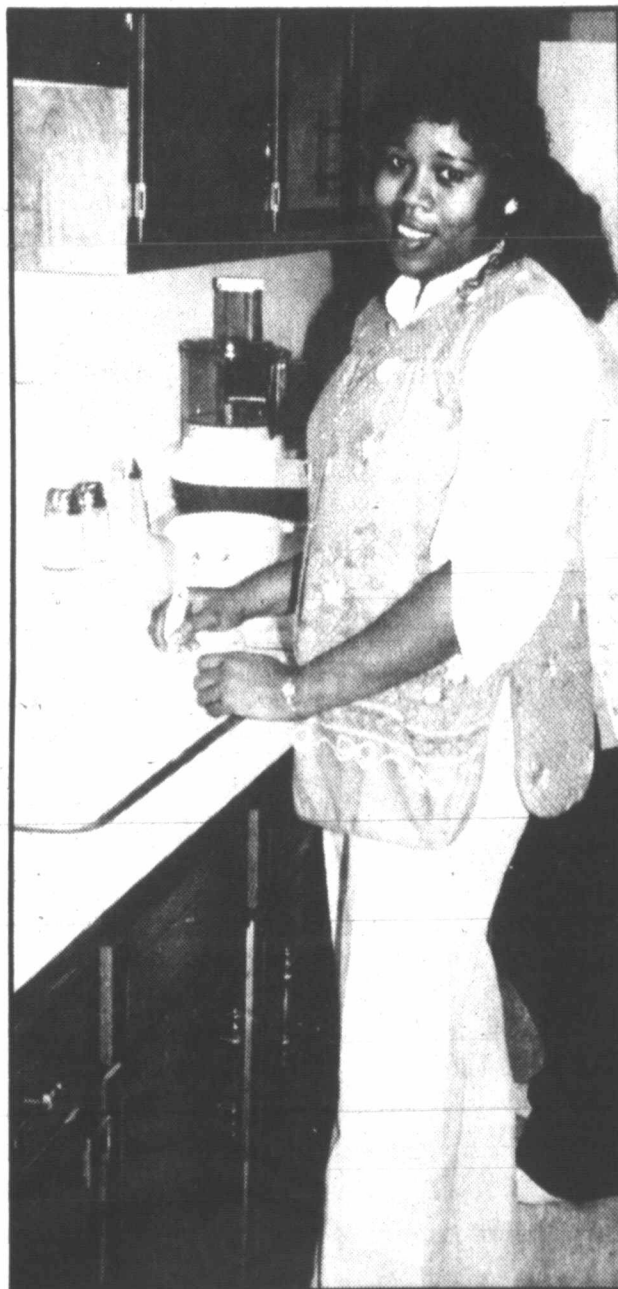
This past week, the new Parents Action Committee met to work towards building a storm shelter for the center, Kirkham said. "We sure need one. To have this many children in one building, it's a real safety factor. They're (the committee) working with the board of directors, but they're really a separate group. I hope they'll become an ongoing organization."



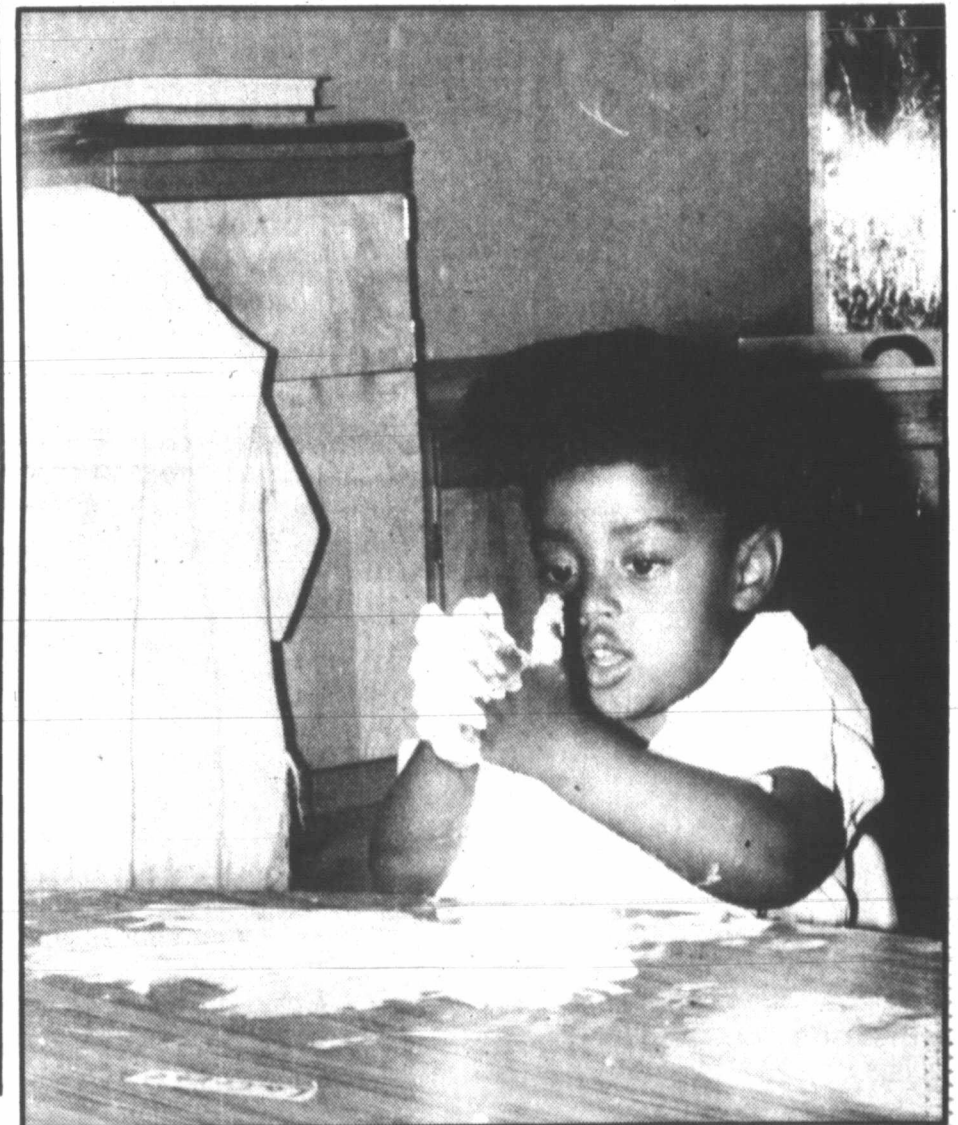
SLIPPIN' & SLIDIN'. Joshua Douglas, left, and Gary Alexander take turns sliding down on the Community Day Care Center's slide one warm spring afternoon last week.



ATHENA GIST is not impressed with the photographer interrupting her lunch of stew and cornbread. Like all babies, Athena gets as much food on her as in her mouth. As a matter of course, the day care workers wash and put fresh, dry, clothes on the babies after they eat and wake up from naps.



WILLIE REED, dietician for the Community Day Care Center, cleans up after snack time. Reed prepares a hot breakfast and lunch, and snack for the children at the center each day. Administrator Barbara Kirkham says the two meals and snack meet each child's nutritional needs for the day.



LA CRESE JERNIGAN is fascinated with the feel of shaving cream between her fingers as she finger paints with the creamy white stuff on the table. Shaving cream art is one of the children's favorite activities, but also leaves their work tables squeaky clean when wiped off.



COLORING EASTER EGGS. From left, and Administrator Barbara Kirkham, Assistant Director Kim Lunceford, help three-year-olds color Easter eggs for their party. Teachers Cheryl Morelan and Brenda Lea,



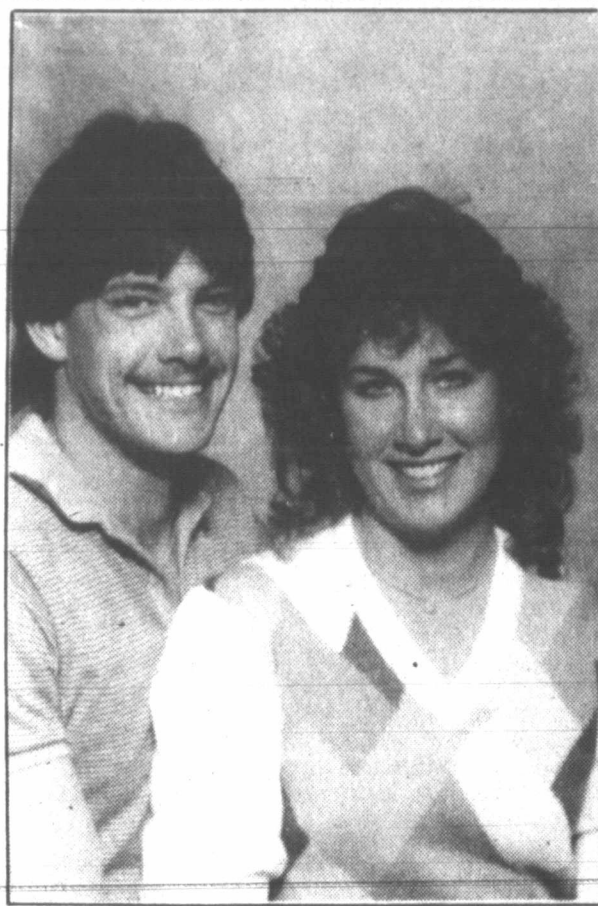
Naptime!

Weddings

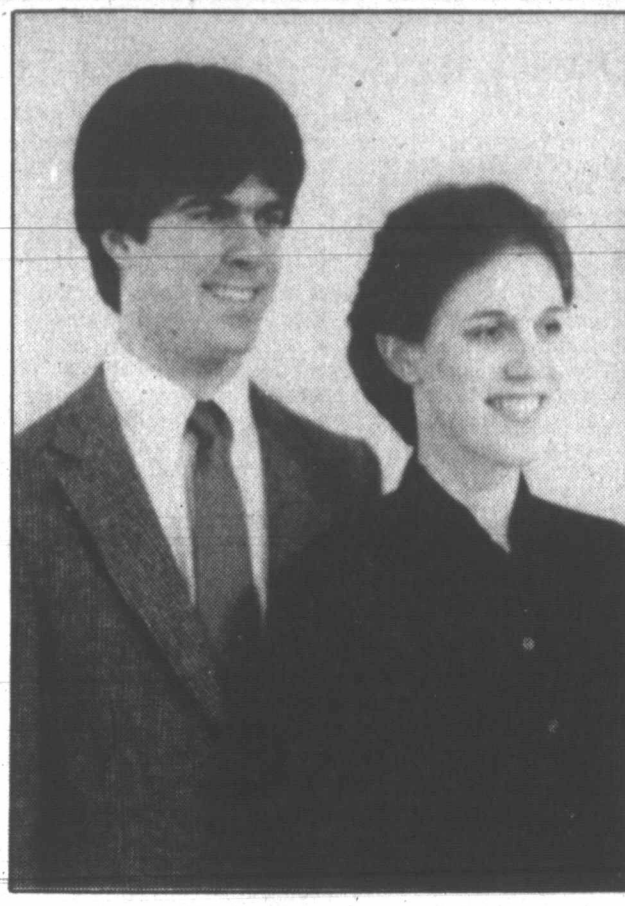
...and engagements



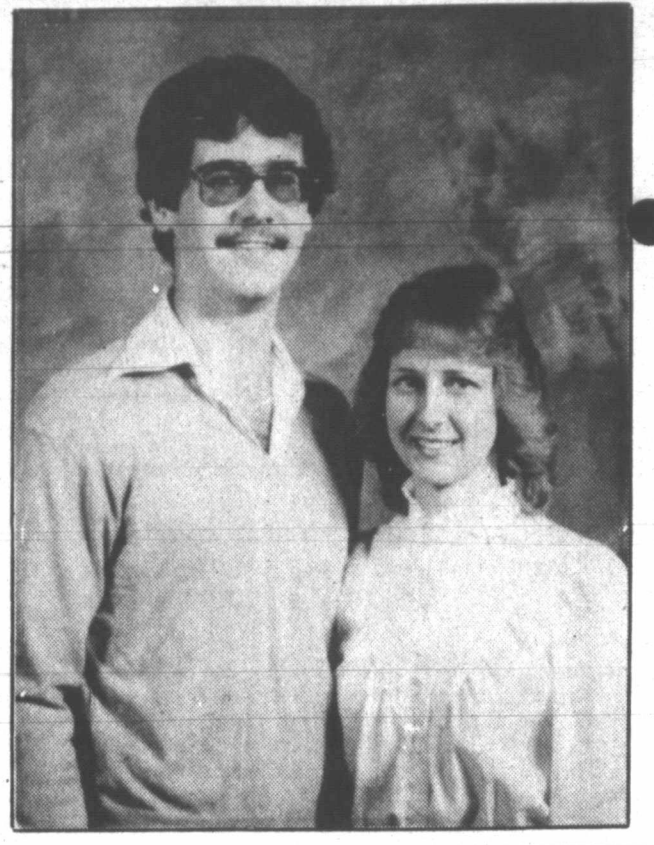
MRS. DAVID THRASHER
Elizabeth Bynum



DEVIN MASON & LISA RAYMOND



MICHAEL PARKER & KELLY O'NEAL



MIKE BUTLER & TERESA BAXTER

Bynum-Thrasher

Elizabeth Bynum and David Thrasher exchanged wedding vows April 6 in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bynum of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Thrasher of Bolivar, Mo.

Lydia Jones of Denton was maid of honor. Glenna Bynum, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid.

Kent Lane of Pampa was best man. Groomsman was Mickey Bynum, the bride's brother.

Special music was provided by Candy Land, organist, and Eddie Burton, vocalist.

A reception followed in the church parlor. Servers were Nora Bynum, Sandra Hurdle, Jana Hogan, Sandra Sanders and Mary Waldrop.

After a honeymoon to Springfield, Mo., the couple were to live in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is attending Clarendon College, Pampa Center and is employed by White House Lumber Co.

Thrasher attended Southwest Missouri State University and Wayland Baptist University. He is employed by SERFCO.

Time to shape up

It's time to start getting ready for summer fun. Here's a great exercise to trim those extra pounds you may have added to your upper thighs. First, lie on your right side on the floor. Raise your upper body by leaning on your forearm.

Next, bend your knees back so your lower legs are at a 45 degree angle behind you. Now raise your top leg, extend it out straight and point your toes. Bend it back to original position and lower it down to rest on other leg.

Raymond-Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Raymond of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Devin Lynn Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mason of Pampa.

A May 18 wedding has been set in St. Matthews Episcopal Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a senior at Texas Tech University where she is a member of the Pi Omega Pi sorority.

Mason is employed by Electric Service Company.

Maple carrots are different

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR THREE
Fish Steaks & Potatoes
Maple Carrots & Rolls
Fruit & Beverage
MAPLE CARROTS
Great way to flavor an everyday vegetable.
1/2 pound carrots

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons maple syrup
Salt to taste
Trim carrots and peel; slice 1/4-inch thick. Steam until tender. Gently heat the butter and maple syrup, stirring to blend; toss with carrots, adding salt to taste.
Makes 3 servings.



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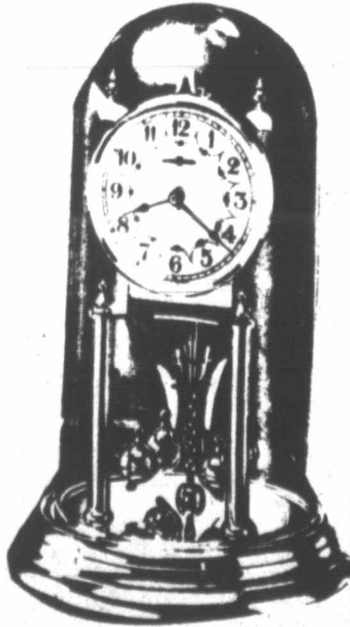
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**Grandfather
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O'Neal-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Neal of Lewisville, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Jean O'Neal to Michael Samuel Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker of League City.

The couple plan to marry May 26 at 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Carrollton.

Miss O'Neal is a 1983 graduate of Texas A&M University in College Station. She is employed by Zococon of Dallas.

Parker is also a 1983 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is employed by B Dalton of Dallas.

Baxter-Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Baxter Sr. of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Jean, to Michael Don Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ira Butler, also of Pampa.

A wedding date has been set for June 16 in the Church of God of Pampa.

Miss Baxter is to graduate in May from West Texas State University in Canyon with a degree in accounting. She was named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and is a member of the Accounting Club and Phi Gamma Nu.

Butler attended West Texas State University and is currently attending the University of Texas at Austin, majoring in mechanical engineering.

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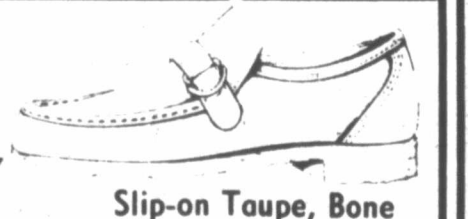
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Seventeen graduate from local college



MR. & MRS. ALVIS SANDERS of Pampa, pictured, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today. Alvis Sanders is a welder operator for Cabot Corporation. His wife, Irene, is a teacher at Travis Elementary School.

PHS students win journalism honors

WTSU, Canyon — Pampa High School journalism students have received several awards at the 50th Panhandle High School Press Association convention at West Texas State University.

The Harvester, Pampa High School yearbook, received first in Class A division pages category and third in sports or activities spread and the category for special or creative spread. The yearbook competes in Class A with yearbooks from Amarillo high schools.

Pampa High School students receiving individual awards include Jodie Stevenson who won first in editorials, and Brad Love, who won third in news story.

More than 200 junior high school and high school journalism students participated in PHSPA activities sponsored by the WTSU department of language, literature and journalism.

Rhonda McCoy of Groom High School received the Dorinda E. Bond Scholarship Award as outstanding high school journalist. The \$200 scholarship and trophy are awarded in memory of an Amarillo High School journalism teacher and PHSPA sponsor killed in a car collision in 1949.

Las Memorias, the Tascosa High School yearbook, was named as best overall book.

Doug Bradley, publications sponsor, accompanied Pampa students to the conference.

Southwestern-style hominy skillet

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LIGHT SUPPER
Hominy Skillet & Salad
Coconut Cake & Coffee

HOMINY SKILLET
It has a southwestern flavor.

- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
 - 4 1/2-ounce can white or golden hominy, drained
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 ounce can whole tomatoes, undrained but chopped
 - 1.25-ounce package taco seasoning mix
 - 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 cup shredded (medium fine) cheddar cheese
- In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add onion, green pepper and hominy; cook, stirring often, until vegetables are wilted. Stir in tomatoes, seasoning mix, hot

pepper sauce and water; simmer, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened — 25 minutes. Top with cheese. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes about 4 cups.

The following students are to graduate from Clarendon College - Pampa Center at 7 p.m., April 27, in graduation exercises at the Clarendon College Fine Arts Center Auditorium in Clarendon.

FLORENCIO "ACE" ACEVEDO of 1054 N. Dwight, Pampa, is to graduate with an associate of science degree. He is a roustabout for Texaco, Inc. He and his wife, Pamela, are parents of three children: Brianna, Audrianna and Aaron. Acevedo plans to continue his education in geology at West Texas State University in Canyon.

VICKY L. ANWAR of Midland is to graduate with an associate of science degree in business. She is to continue her education at Midland College, working towards a bachelor of science degree in finance. Anwar and her husband, Syed, recently moved to Midland where she works as an accounts payable coordinator.

BETTY BARNETT of Plainview is to receive a certificate of proficiency in secretarial science on April 27. She recently moved to Plainview where she plans to work in the secretarial field. She plans to continue her education in data processing.

SUSAN ELIZABETH BIRDELL will receive an associate of arts degree. She is a part time secretary for H. C. Grady Jr., Inc. She hopes to receive a bachelor of science degree in business education in the future. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birdsell of Pampa.

RODNEY EUGENE CALDWELL of Pampa is an honor graduate with a grade point average of 3.58. He is to receive an associate of art degree. Caldwell is a cost analyst for Grayco Machines. He plans to attend West Texas State University this fall. He and his wife, Debbie, are the parents of a daughter,

Rebecca.
MARY MELINDA DYSON of Pampa graduates with an associate of science degree and a grade point average of 3.94. She is presently employed at Clarendon College as a secretary. She is to attend West Texas State University part time this fall. She and her husband, Jerry, have recently moved to Pampa from White Deer.

JANICE C. EDWARDS of Pampa is to receive an associate of arts degree. She is a revenue accounting clerk for Cabot Corp. She also plans to enter West Texas State University this fall. Edwards and her husband, Robert, have a married daughter, Misty LeAnn Harvey.

DANA J. EPPERLY of Pampa is to receive an associate of arts degree and is graduating with a grade point average of 3.76. She is registrar at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. She and her husband, Fred, are the parents of one daughter, Cindy.

TERRI RENAE JEFFERS is to graduate with an associate of science degree. She is an optometric assistant for Drs. Simmons and Simmons. Her classes centered around business courses. She is the wife of Joe C. Jeffers.

JUDITH Y. JOHNSON will be among the candidates receiving an associate of arts degree. She is employed as secretary for Sam White Insurance and Insurance Unlimited of Pampa. She and her husband, Don, have a daughter, Kathy.

EDITH MAXINE MALONE is one of seven candidates to receive a certificate of proficiency in secretarial science. She has been employed as a unit secretary at Coronado Community Hospital. She plans to take more business courses

in the medical field in the future. She is the mother of three children, Randall, Gregory and Julie.

GLENDAY GAYLE ROBERTS is to receive a certificate of proficiency in secretarial science. She will be seeking employment in the Pampa area. She would also like to work towards a degree in business administration. Glenda and her husband, Wayne, have three children.

SANDRA DENISE SANDERS is to graduate with a certificate of proficiency in secretarial science from Clarendon College. Sanders has just been employed as a secretary at Grayco Machines. She plans to take business courses in the future to benefit her job. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders of Pampa.

SANDRA DEE STOUT is a candidate for an associate's of arts degree. She is a dental assistant for Dr. J. A. Johnson. She plans to continue working towards a bachelor's degree in the future. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stout.

LESLIE JOHNSON SWOPE Leslie Johnson Swope is to be awarded an associate of arts degree. She is financial manager for Dr. Keith L. Teague, DDS. She and her husband, Rick, live in Pampa.

THERESA KAY TAYLOR is to receive a certificate of proficiency in secretarial science. She will be seeking employment in or around the Pampa area. She plans to take more business and secretarial classes in the future. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taylor.

DEBBIE TURNER of Pampa is to receive a certificate of proficiency in secretarial science from Clarendon College - Pampa Center in graduation exercises in Clarendon, April 27.



GLENDAY ROBERTS DEBBIE TURNER JAN EDWARDS MAXINE MALONE SUSAN BIRDELL FLORENCIO ACEVEDO

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Lisa Raymond, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. V. P. Raymond is the bride elect of Devin Mason.

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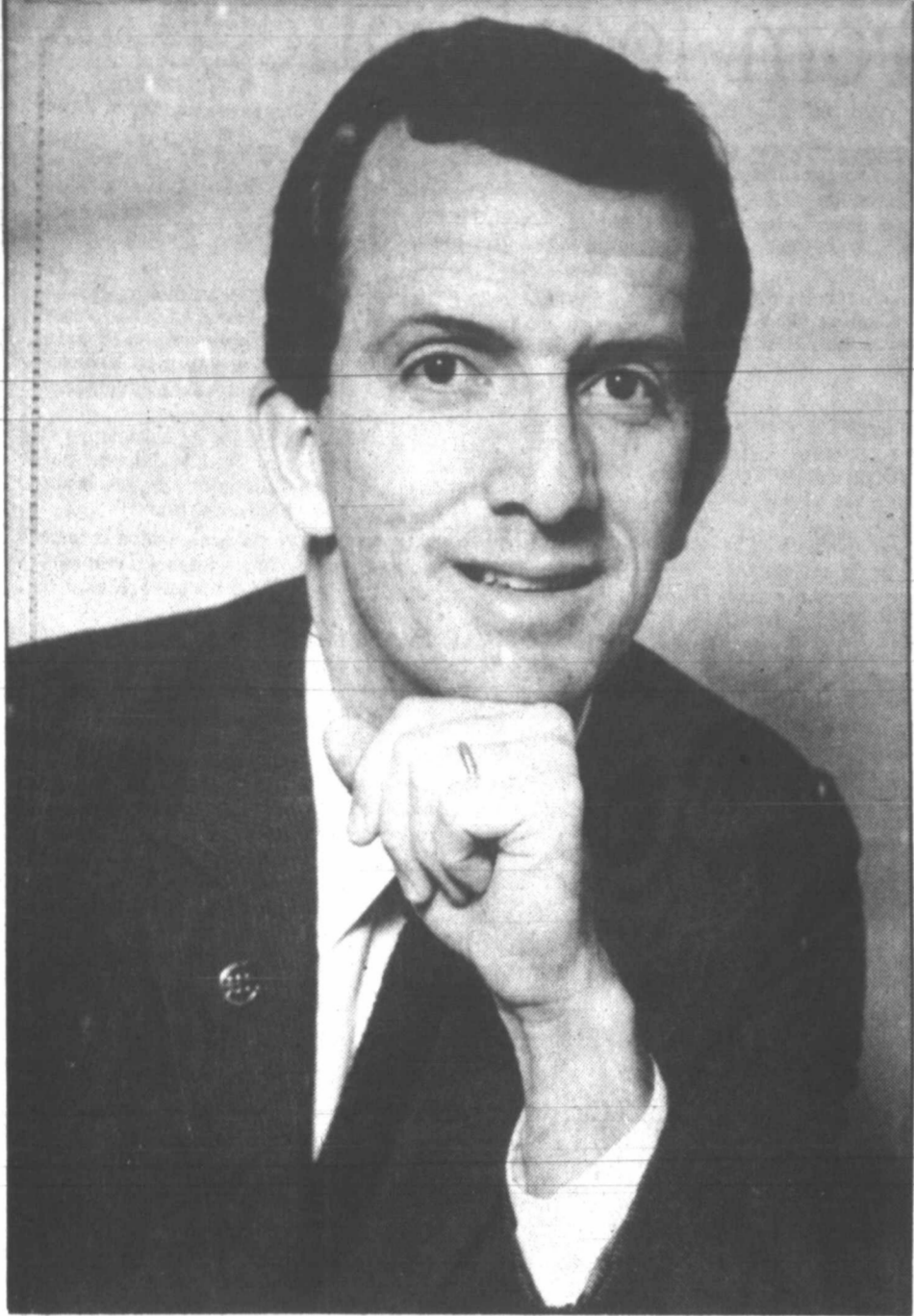
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TONY BRIGMON

Homemakers clubs to host district meet here April 24

Gray County's Extension Homemakers clubs are to host the District I meeting of the Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA), Tuesday, April 24, at the M. K. Brown Heritage Room.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., with the meeting opening at 10 a.m. About 450 TEHA members from across the Panhandle are expected to attend the meeting.

About 165 Gray County members have been preparing for the meeting in recent months led by Marilyn Butler, Gray County TEHA chairman.

Featured speaker for the morning program is to be

Tony Brigmon, a goodwill ambassador for Southwest Airlines and a self-improvement specialist. He speaks professionally throughout the state, using music and songs to entertain, while stimulating professional and personal performance improvement.

Brigmon is to speak on "Move to Improve" with the emphasis on helping people feel good about themselves, each other and their organization. While his program centers on entertainment and fun, four themes or practical ideas are expressed.

1. "You don't usually get what you want in life, you

usually get what you expect."
2. "Music influences you more than you realize."

3. "Stress can be your best friend or your worst enemy."
4. "Improvement is possible."

A catered barbecue luncheon is to be served at noon. Door prizes have been donated by local merchants and Extension Homemakers clubs. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has organized a treasure hunt for those attending the meeting.

Homemakers News

Proper food handling prevents illnesses

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
Holiday time and spring and summer bring about picnics and family gatherings with lots of food! Food safety then, more than any other time, becomes everyone's business!

Health officials estimate that as many as nine out of 10 cases of the "24 hour flu" are actually food related illnesses. More often than not, these tummy troubles are caused by improper food handling.

Learning how to handle food properly at home can help consumers avoid food

related illness as well as costly food spoilage and waste. The proper handling and preparation of food in the home is a vital link in making food safer by reducing the chances for illness-causing bacteria to multiply.

A first step in ensuring food safety is using common sense when grocery shopping. For example, if you have purchased perishable foods, don't plan to make other stops on your way home. Frozen foods warm, produce wilts, and dairy products and meats spoil. The time lapse between purchasing food and storing it can be critical, particularly

during warm weather.

At home, don't leave bags of groceries sitting on the counter. Wrap and store foods promptly and properly. Put frozen foods, dairy products, meat, poultry and other perishables away first. Canned and packaged food products can wait.

Those foods which require refrigeration or freezing need proper wrapping. A moisture-vapor proof wrap is best for freezer storage. For refrigerator storage, remove meat and poultry from their original wrapping and rewrap loosely in plastic wrap or foil.

Refrigerated and frozen foods will retain their high quality and remain safe to eat longer if kept sufficiently cold. It is a good idea to check refrigerator and freezer temperatures occasionally. Hardware stores carry thermometers just for this purpose. The refrigerator should maintain a temperature of 34 degrees to 40 degrees F., and the freezer, 0 degrees F. or lower.

Even when foods are properly wrapped and promptly refrigerated or frozen, bacterial growth is

not eliminated. Cold storage only delays its growth. In time, even under optimum storage conditions, food begins to deteriorate.

Canned, packaged and other shelf-stable products should be stored in a dry, cool place and arranged so that the oldest package or can is used first. Canned goods which show signs of leaking or bulging should be discarded. Food from such cans should not be prepared or tasted.

Proper food handling is as important as food storage and is essential for preventing food-related illness. Points to remember include:

—Keep work surfaces, utensils, clothing, hands, even kitchen towels, scrupulously clean.

—Avoid coughing or sneezing around food. Wear plastic gloves if you have a cut or open sore on your hands.

—Avoid smoking in food preparation areas — ashes can fall into food.

—Use different cutting boards, bowls and knives for raw and cooked foods; wash utensils in hot soapy water between preparation steps.

—Avoid using the same

spoon for stirring and tasting. —Wash hands thoroughly after handling raw meat and poultry.

Serving temperature is also important. Hot foods should always be served hot (140 degrees F. or above), and cold foods cold (40 degrees F. or below). Bacteria multiply fastest at temperatures between 60 degrees F. and 126 degrees F. Two hours is the maximum time any food should be held at room temperature; less is better.

Eggs, milk, poultry and seafood are particularly susceptible to bacterial growth. Use extra precautions when preparing, serving and storing these foods or any foods prepared with them.

Leftovers should be refrigerated promptly, but placing hot food directly in the refrigerator is not a good idea. When a large quantity of warm food needs to be refrigerated, place in small, shallow pans to speed up cooling. It's a good practice to use leftovers within four days and to reheat them.

For further information on storage hints for specific foods, contact the Gray County Extension Office.

Pampans graduates of Wayland Baptist

PLAINVIEW — Three students from Pampa are included in the graduating class of 1984 at Wayland Baptist University.

Candidates for diplomas, listed with their degree and major, are Mark Alan Langford, bachelor of arts in history; Mikala Moore Potts, bachelor of arts in history and Teresa Diane Taylor, bachelor of music in music education.

Both Taylor and Mrs. Potts are among the 26 honor graduates in the class of 1984, having posted a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.50.

Wayland's 74th spring commencement was conducted Saturday, April 21, in Harral Memorial Auditorium. A record 254 students were awarded degrees on the associate, baccalaureate and master's

levels, in addition to four other students who will receive certificates of completion.

Of that number, 28 were awarded master's degrees, 222 received bachelor's degree, and four were awarded the associate of technology degree.

Diplomas for December and April graduates were officially conferred on those persons during Saturday's ceremonies. Candidates for August graduation are to receive their diplomas when they complete their course of study, although they will also participate in Saturday's activities.

Dr. D. L. Lowrie, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock and past president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas brought the address Saturday at Wayland's earliest spring commencement ever.



MIKALA MOORE POTTS



TERESA DIANE TAYLOR

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Julie Spigelmyer Taylor, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Griffith, is the bride of David Taylor



Selections are at the

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665-2001

Smell plays romantic role

CHICAGO (AP) — For centuries, people have been wooed and wowed with the aid of myriad potions and fragrances, says Dr. John Amore, an Oxford-educated biochemist and fragrance expert.

"No other substance has awakened the senses, triggered the imagination, inflamed hidden passions and captured the beauty, mystery and volatility of romance through the ages like perfume," he says.

Amore, who holds both a master's and a doctoral degree in biochemistry, conceived his own theory of the human sense of smell while still an undergraduate and published it in 1952 under the title, "The Stereochemical Theory of Olfaction."

A former research chemist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, since 1978 he has been research associate in the Department of Otolaryngology at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco.

Amore, who serves as a consultant to Jovan Inc., a major American fragrance house, has done extensive research on the role that scents play in the attraction between men and women. Among the whimsical facts that have come to his attention are these:

—Homer offered his dinner companions perfume baths.
—Alexander the Great ordered the marble floors of his apartments to be bathed in perfume and his tunics to be soaked in fragrances.

—In Roman times, perfume vendors sold their flacons of fragrance along an entire boulevard in the ancient city of Capua.

—A perfume called "Guillotine" was worn by Parisians on the cutting-edge of fashion in 1789.

—Napoleon was a fragrance connoisseur, carrying almost a hundred potions including perfumes, scented pomades, shaving

soaps and incense lozenges, packed in green Moroccan leather cases, on his treks across Europe.

—By the time of the Civil War, perfume sales in America had climbed to the million-dollar mark.

—In Victorian times, when fainting spells were de rigueur, dainty ladies' brows were soothed with lace handkerchiefs dipped in eau de Cologne.

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 13

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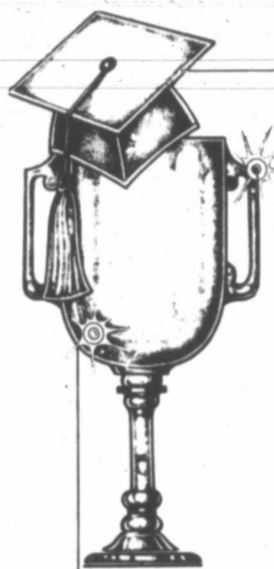
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BUNNY MARTIN

Yo-yo champ to entertain at annual Senior Banquet

Bunny Martin, the Yo-Yo Champion of the World, is to provide the entertainment for the 44th Annual Senior Banquet sponsored by the Women's Missionary Group of the First Baptist Church.

Theme of this year's banquet for graduating seniors of Pampa High School is to be "Rhapsody in Blue." The banquet is to be Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. An open house will be conducted on April 26 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Martin won his title in Toronto, Canada, competing against 500 of the world's best yo-yoers.

He is also an expert magician, juggler, singer - guitarist and humorist. He can light matches in clenched teeth with yo - yo's.

Another of his feats is the "hair cut" where he places a half - dollar on a volunteer's ear, then knocks the coin to the floor without the yo-yo hitting the ear.

Son of a minister, he is a graduate of Howard Payne University. He is married to his college sweetheart and they have two sons.

Martin has appeared on many national television shows including To Tell The Truth, The Grand Ole Opry, One - Hour Special with Art Linkletter and Dale Evans, The Billy Graham Crusade, The 700 Club, the PTL Club and PM Magazine.

He is also a regular speaker for the National Football League teams, major league baseball teams and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Newsmakers



Kala Haiduk

Kala J. Haiduk, daughter of Bert and Evelyn Haiduk of White Deer, was initiated into the Texas Tech Forum chapter of the Mortar Board, a national honor society for college senior students who are in the upper 35 percent of

their class. She was elected historian for the chapter for next year.

Haiduk was also recognized for her induction into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and as recipient of the \$1,000 Achievement Rewards for College Scientists scholarship.

In past years she has received the Dad's Association Scholarship, Texas Tech Academic Scholarship and Pre-Medical Scholarship. She is vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honor society; a member of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society and has served as resident assistant and vice president of Doak Hall Council. She has been named to the Dean's honor roll each semester and the President's honor roll for two semesters.

Janice Anne Stoddard
Janice Anne Stoddard, Pampa, MED, Junior College

Education, is among 1,606 graduates who are to receive degrees May 4 at Central State University in Edmond, Okla.

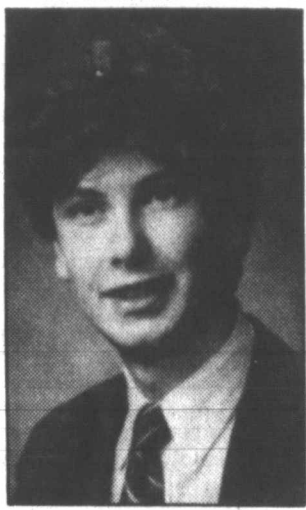
The university, third largest in Oklahoma, was the first university to offer classes in the state, beginning in November 1891.

Spring graduates include 1,198 being granted bachelor's degrees and 403 receiving masters degrees.

John E. Parker

Pvt. John E. Parker Jr., son of John E. and Adney R. Parker of Pampa, has completed one station unit training at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12 - week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.



Daniel Wayne Boddy

Daniel Wayne Boddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Boddy of Pampa, has been selected to be in "Who's Who Among American High School

Students," a national publication that recognizes students for their achievements.

Boddy, a senior at Pampa High School, has been active in church group activities, is president of the concert choir and is a member of the show choir. He is also a representative of the student council and a member and past president of the French Club. He was an American Field Service student to Germany this past summer.

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BORGER
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Tues. 12:00 Noon
Tues. 5:30 p.m.

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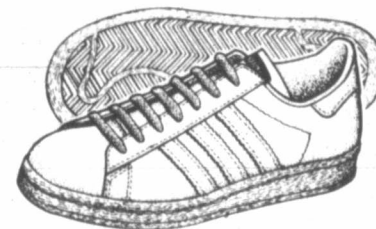
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Peeking at Pampa

Happy Easter! Just listen to the events of the past week — events as varied as the colors of Easter eggs.

Did you know that Sue and Buster Higdon are in the process of moving from Pampa to Weatherford, Okla., to be near other family members? Buster retired last year from Celanese after 29 years of service — all but two of those years were spent in Pampa. Sue's popularity as a provider of luncheon and dinner music and as leader of a popular dance combo kept her busy after retirement from a 27-year career as a teacher in the Pampa school system. Perhaps her final Pampa performance was last Sunday when she played dinner music for the Sunday buffet at the Pampa Club. Several of the couple's neighbors met at a local restaurant recently to bid them farewell. Enjoying dinner with the Higdon's were Dean and Kermit Butler, LaVerne and Johnny Hutchison, Anna Laura and Lloyd Batson, Jane and Ed Langford and Bena, Ted and Tiffany Quillen. To Sue and Buster, we say a reluctant "Goodbye!" and a hearty, "We'll miss you! Good luck to you both!"

Heard that guests at the Pampa Country Club Easter luncheon were all dressed up in colorful spring fashions. Ruth (Mrs. Jake) Osborne was there in blue ultra suede, Karen (Mrs. Jim) Gardner in springy blue and white, Colleen (Mrs. Fred) Urbanczyk in black quiana and daughter Jaquitta in mauve suede, Agnes Rose in lavender from head to foot, Audrey (Mrs. W. L.) Campbell and Dorothy (Mrs. Ralph) Gardner in buttercup yellow suits, Joyce (Mrs. C. A.) Scott in apricot, Loraine (Mrs. Elmer) Pite in green and white linen.

Many were the compliments on those club decorations made by Norma Jean (Mrs. Frank) Healy, whose heathered aqua dress complemented her beautiful stylish hairdo. One of the surprises of the day was when her husband — manager Frank brought the Easter bunny in on a decorated golf cart! Another first! Sounded like a fun day for all.

Loyd and Winnie Sweatt are happily telling of their recent visit to the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra where they saw their grandson, Paul Teichmann II, play bass with the group for the first time. Paul, who hopes for a career in music someday, is a junior high school student in Amarillo.

Ma Bell's Pioneers are still at it — deep in service projects. They're active in functions of the Kidney Foundation with

kidney screening tests. Helen (Mrs. Charles) Spalding and Virginia (Mrs. Laven) Greer went to Phillips to help fingerprint all the students there. They will be involved with carrying the Olympic torch, too, across the nation. How's that for active retirees?

Speaking of school... Charles Johnson, PHS band director, is ready to burst at the seams with pride over the band's sweepstakes ratings at contest. Congratulations, Charles, to you and your fine group.

Sister Caroleen Hensgen, superintendent of schools in the Dallas diocese, spent last Monday in Pampa conducting an intensive one-day survey of St. Vincent's schools and to talk to the parish about school needs.

It's "Welcome aboard!" to Kurt Burlington, staff pharmacist at Coronado Community Hospital. Before moving to Pampa from Pocatello, Idaho, he and his wife Judy and little daughter Katie lived in Indiana and Illinois. Kurt is pursuing his private pilot's license and rebuilding an antique motorcycle. Sailing is another favorite pastime. Judy is a super cook, and a pianist. They belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The week has been filled with activities for residents of both nursing homes. There was a party at the Coronado Nursing Center on Good Friday with Mary (Mrs. Frank) Conner and Elva (Mrs. James) Ring of the Central Baptist Church in charge. The Pampa Mall Easter bunny was there, too. Sunday School, communion and church services are planned for this morning. This afternoon, a group from the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ will be singing.

John McGrath of Boy Scout Troop 416, who is working on a merit badge, brought five or six boys from the troop out to play games and visit with the residents. They are training the seniors for the Senior Olympics to be held in Borger in May.

Tuesday Katherine Johnson will conduct a makeup party for the female residents, complete with facials and makeup lessons. Sounds like fun.

Attention, families and friends of Pampa Nursing Center residents. Y'all come to a family night covered dish dinner on Thursday, April 26, at 6 p.m. Based on past experience, at least 150 guests are expected to attend. Thursday there was an

Easter egg hunt for children of volunteers and any residents who wanted to participate.

Tuesday evening, April 24, Becky Houghton is to give a mini-meals demonstration at Southwestern Public Service Company for members of the Pampa Singles Organization. The request came from the men for how to prepare greated food for one or two. Then on April 28 it's "turkeys to Turkey" for Bob Wills Day celebration in the day and into the evening. Another evening Jerry Rogers and Darla Underwood, president, hosted a planning session. That's a busy group!

A handsome bachelor — about town, David Taylor, joined the happily married set when he and Julie Spigelmeyer were married last week. Best wishes to the happy couple!

Another happy couple are Lou and Noel Domingo. Lou was a registered nurse at Highland General Hospital before moving to Los Angeles. More wedding bells for Trudy Plemons and Tommy Wells.

The birthday celebration for Mike Sears, controller at CCH, included a jogging-shoe cake. Mike is deep into jogging and bicycling.

Cindy Grundler started an organizational meeting for the Association of Operating Room Nurses with 10 R.N.s in attendance. Then she and husband Clarke went on vacation to parts unknown.

The operating crew at CCH has a new baby. Well, little Danielle was born to Gloria and Mickey Green. A big brother Eli welcomes her, too.

Spring school break meant family trips. Elaine and Jack Eddins took a leisurely trip in their motor home with no definite destination in mind — maybe Austin, maybe just south.

Judy and Travis Taylor and Leeann went to Dallas. There the girls went shopping with family members and Travis played golf with the menfolks.

Dealers from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and Missouri who came to participate in the 20th Century Cotillion Club's antique show last weekend were loud in their praises. So were the potential customers who came from all over the trade area — Pampa, Borger Candian, Stinnett. Jo (Mrs. Roland) Darce, a former Pampan and now of St. Louis, Mo., now deals in country wood artifacts, furniture, boxes. She exchanged lots of hugs and "glad-to-see-yous" with old friends.

Co-chairmen Koell (Mrs. Rex) McKay and Janie (Mrs. Joe) VanZandt and all 22 members worked like Trojans to make the success it was. Profits will go to the Opportunity Plan Inc., a educational loan fund centered in Canyon.

See you back here next Sunday. KATIE



TWO MEMBERS OF Kappa Alpha Chapter No. 3001 of the ESA sorority received awards and are to represent their district at the ESA state convention in May in Corpus Christi. Jane Jacobs received the Outstanding

First Year Member award, 1983-84. Reba Cline was awarded the Outstanding ESA Girl, 1983-84 at the District X meeting in Lubbock, April 15. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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Spaces open for flea market to benefit day care center

A flea market to benefit the Pampa Community Day Care Center is planned by the Pampa Board of Realtors in the Coronado Center parking lot on May 5 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Spaces in the flea market are available for rent by calling 665-8122 or 669-2863 for reservations. Those with garage-sale type merchandise, baked goods, concessions (except for soft drinks), arts and crafts, families, clubs or organizations are all welcome. Spaces will be rented as long as they are available.

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Club News

Pampa Retired Teachers Association
Pampa Retired Teachers Association met April 16 at the Senior Citizens Center and discussed bills of interest to retired teachers coming in Austin.

Elections were held for officers to serve in 1984 and 1985. They are to be installed at the May meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Nooncater showed films taken in their tour of Britain. Hosts were Gene Tatum, assisted by Angela and Robert Sanford, Lorene Skewes, Exie Vantine, Corinne Wheeler and Annabell Wood. Allene Coker furnished the door prize won by Teresa Reed.

Next meeting is to be May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Memorial Library.

Sunshine Girls
Plans for the TEHA district meeting April 24 were discussed at the April 17 meeting of the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club.

Marilyn Butler presented a program on the presidents' wives. Kay Moore hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be May 1 at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex.

Young Careerist to speak to Pampa B&W group

The Pampa Business & Professional Women's Club is to host Barbara Akins, the Texas B&W Young Careerist, as speaker Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church education building.

Akins had been scheduled to speak here in March but the meeting was postponed because of weather. She is regional manager for personnel for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company. The public is invited.

Dr. Lamb:

Blood pressure aids

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 63-year-old woman and haven't had any serious health problems until my blood pressure began to rise. I'm 5 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. My doctor doesn't seem to think I'm overweight, although I think I could lose 10 pounds and feel better.

My blood pressure got up about 160 over 100, so my doctor gave me some Tenormin. They make me very tired so he said to take one-half pill.

What is Tenormin? Will it be harmful to my health if I continue to take it? I've read blood pressure medicine can damage vital organs.

After taking the pill for three weeks my reading was 120 over 72. I quit taking it and it went back up.

DEAR READER - Tenormin is one of the beta blockers that neutralizes the effects of adrenaline. It's a useful medicine similar to Inderal. Tenormin is a long-acting medicine, which is why patients take it only once a day.

Since adrenaline affects the body like stepping on the gas pedal in a car, neutralizing its effects can slow a person down. If the effect is too great, the dosage is usually decreased.

But as you've seen, when you quit taking it your blood pressure went back up. That reaction is why some doctors believe patients who take high blood pressure medicine must take it for life.

There's an alternative that may help you. To use an old phrase, "Listen to your body." You're right about being overweight. Anyone who is overweight and has high blood pressure should eliminate every ounce of body fat possible. If you eliminate the fat, you may have normal blood pressure and do without the medication. But lose the weight before you stop your medicine.

The proper range of blood pressure and its meaning is discussed in the Health Letter 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure, which I'm sending

Rho Eta
Rho Eta's first April meeting was hosted by Starla Tracy and Francie Moon. President Jamilou Garren reported on the state convention. The convention deadline is to be June 1. The convention will be conducted June 22-24 at Houston. Members voted on the state service project. Thank you's from Cathy Scribner and Joyce Pulse were also read.

This month's social is to be a children's Easter egg hunt. Founder's Day is to be at 6:30 p.m., April 30, at the Coronado Inn. Lynn Ferrell and Zindi Richardson gave a debate as the program. Next meeting is to be April 23 at Donna Maul's home.

Top O' Texas Cowbells
Top O' Texas Cowbells met at the Club Biarritz April 9. Articles and information were presented from the San Antonio convention.

Sept. 21, 1985 was set as the date for the next style show. A children's style show in conjunction with the adult show was suggested. The beef cook-off was also discussed.

American Business Women's Association
Pampa charter chapter of

the ABWA members and their guests took a short vacation to Hawaii April 14 at the 1984 Business Associate Appreciation Banquet. Peggy Cloyd was banquet chairman and mistress of ceremonies.

President Darla Jewett welcomed guests. Jack Reeve gave the response. Members Madella Adams, Peggy Cloyd, Marlene Copeland, Nancy Dunlap, Sharon Evans, Bessie Franklin, Jimmie Ivy, Erlinda Rivera and Karen Swan, led by Sophie Vance, performed three hula numbers as part of the entertainment.

Ellen Malone gave a brief history of ABWA nationally and locally. Guest speaker was Christy McCrary, a local lawyer and the first woman speaker at the appreciation banquet. She spoke on effective communication. Bessie Franklin awarded several door prizes.

20th Century Study Club
20th Century Study Club members are to meet at the Satellite Center and Workshop at the beginning of the next meeting at 1:30 p.m., April 24. Sherry Carlson is to give a tour of the new facility, then the club will go to the home of Mary Wilson.

Members met April 10 in the home of Maxine Freeman. Koebe Zeagler introduced Jennifer Rapstein as guest speaker. She discussed decorating - Polish and Ukrainian eggs. She demonstrated the art and explained the symbolism behind the eggs.

Varietas Study Club
Members of the Varietas Study Club voted to budget \$100 to purchase trees to

landscape the grounds of the Nurses' Residence at 1046 N. Hobart. An additional \$100 was contributed by Mrs. W. A. Bohot.

The following officers were unanimously elected for the coming year: Mrs. Georgia Mack, president; Mrs. James Goff, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Ayers, treasurer; Mrs. F. A. Cary; Mrs. B. G. Gordon, parliamentarian; Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, reporter.

Mrs. Goff presented the program, "Do My Actions Tell You Who I Am?" The following issues were also discussed, teaching non-English speaking children in public schools, reduction of college student aid, and the voting - rights act, and government involvement in training and employment of the disadvantaged.

Hostesses were Mrs. B. G. Gordon and Mrs. Georgia Mack. Next meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. F. A. Cary at 2:30 p.m., April 24. Tracy D. Cary is to speak on genealogy.

Pam Extension Homemakers Club
Pam Extension Homemakers Club met April 13 and discussed plans for the district TEHA meeting April 24.

Next meeting is to be May 11, the second Friday in May at 10 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon and a program on domestic violence presented by Donna Brauchi, county extension agent.

Civic Culture Club
The Civic Culture Club hosted their annual guest day tea April 10. The Rev. and Mrs. Royce Womack and Mrs. S. T. Holding presented a program of slides of their

recent trip to Jordan, Israel and Egypt.

Guests included Mertie Melton, Thelma Hoover, Frances Appleby, Charlie Neal Gee, Ina Reading, Faye Vicars, Thelma Cooper, Frances Hall, Lorene Henderson, Leny Howard, Bonnie Stuckey and Virginia McDonald.

Hostesses were Vi Cobb, Elma Harden, Teresa Cobb and Florence Rife.

The social committee is to host the installation of officers and the last meeting of the year on May 8, at 2:30 p.m. at the White Deer Land Museum.

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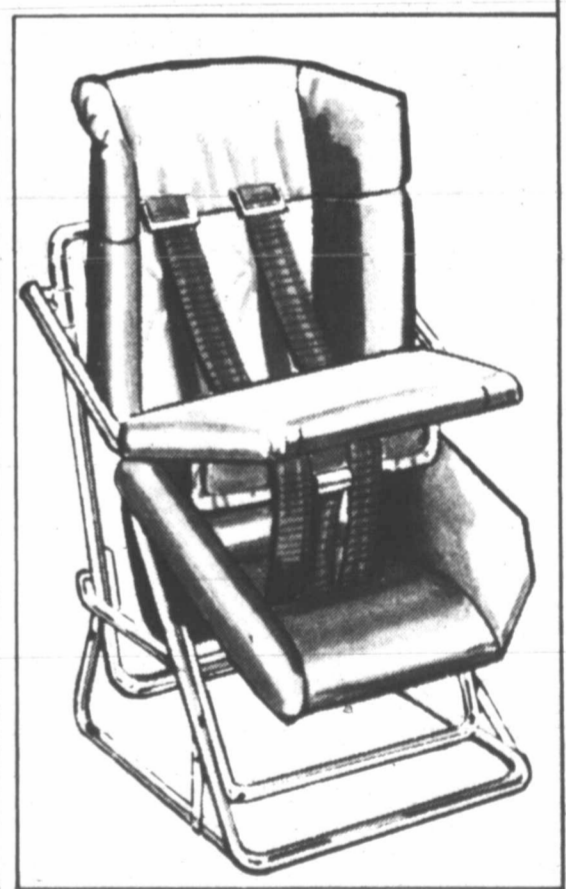
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Sauce preparation is fast and easy with cheese spread, milk and picante sauce. Simply combine all three ingredients in one saucepan, then heat and stir until sauce is smooth and hot.

Process cheese spread — a blend of cheddar, other natural cheese, milk and other wholesome ingredients — is an excellent source of protein, melts smoothly, assures professional results.

For more flavorful and colorful cookery with a Mexican accent, use the same cheesy sauce to top nachos or to ladle over a Spanish omelette... or eggs scrambled with chopped tomatoes, green pepper and cubed ham.

MEXICANA DIP
 1/2 lb. process cheese spread, cubed
 2 T. picante sauce
 2 T. milk

Combine ingredients in saucepan; stir over low heat until process cheese spread is melted. Serve hot with tortilla or corn chips. Makes 1 cup.

Variation: Add 4 oz. can chopped green chilies, drained.

MICROWAVE: Microwave ingredients in two-cup measure in small bowl on medium (50 percent) four to six minutes or until cheese spread is melted, stirring every two minutes.

STACKS UP OLE'
 1 lb. ground beef
 1/2 c. chopped green pepper
 1/2 lb. process cheese spread, cubed
 2 T. picante sauce
 2 T. milk

1/2 c. pitted ripe olive slices
 4 six-inch flour tortillas
 Brown meat, drain. Add green pepper; cook until tender. Combine process cheese spread, picante sauce and milk in saucepan; stir over low heat until process cheese spread is melted. Add meat mixture and olives; mix well. Place one tortilla in baking dish; top with 1/4 cup meat mixture. Repeat layers, ending with meat mixture. Bake at 350 degrees, 10 minutes. 3 to 4 servings.

MICROWAVE: Crumble meat in one-quart casserole or bowl; add green pepper. Microwave on High five to six

minutes or until meat loses pink color when stirred; drain. Microwave process cheese spread, picante sauce and milk in one-quart casserole or bowl on Medium four to six minutes or until process cheese spread is melted, stirring every two minutes. Continue as directed.

FIESTA ENCHILADAS
 1/4 c. thin carrot slices
 1/4 c. thin zucchini slices
 1 T. margarine
 1/2 lb. process cheese spread, cubed
 2 T. picante sauce
 2 T. milk
 1/4 c. finely chopped cooked chicken
 4 six-inch tortillas
 Oil

Saute vegetables in margarine. Combine process cheese spread, picante sauce and milk in saucepan; stir over low heat until process cheese spread is melted. Add vegetable mixture and chicken; mix well. Dip

tortillas in hot oil; drain. Place 1/4 cup chicken mixture in center of each tortilla; roll up. Place, seam side down, in 10 x 6-inch baking dish; top with remaining chicken mixture. Bake at 350 degrees F., 12 to 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. 4 servings.

MICROWAVE: Omit oil. Microwave vegetables and margarine in one-quart casserole or bowl on High 2 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Microwave

process cheese spread, picante sauce and milk in one quart casserole or bowl on Medium four to six minutes or until process cheese spread is melted, stirring every two minutes. Add vegetable mixture and chicken; mix well.

Wrap tortillas in dampened paper towel. Microwave on High one minute or until soft.

Assemble as directed. Microwave 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

FLAVORFUL, COLORFUL COOKERY. For flavorful food with a Mexican accent, start with easy, cheesy, piquant sauce made with process cheese spread, milk and picante sauce. Use the sauce as an ingredient in

recipes such as Mexicana dip and Ole Tortilla stack-ups, both pictured here, and as a topping for enchiladas or nachos.

A good version of a favorite cookie

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
 Associated Press Food Editor

Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, cut up or softened
 2 large eggs
 1 tablespoon milk
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/4-pound stick plus 2 tablespoons butter
 1 cup packed light brown sugar
 2 cups well-stirred all-purpose flour

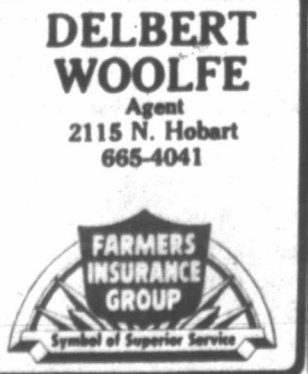
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
 In a medium bowl beat together cream cheese, eggs, milk, lemon juice and vanilla until blended; reserve. In a medium saucepan melt butter; off heat stir in sugar; gradually work in flour, then nuts, using your hands if necessary. Lightly spoon enough of the flour mixture into a 1-cup dry measure to

fill it; reserve. Press remainder over bottom of a 9-inch square pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until slightly browned around edges — 12 to 15 minutes; leave oven control at 350 degrees. Spread reserved cream cheese mixture over crust; sprinkle with reserved flour mixture. Continue baking for 25 minutes. Cool completely and cut into bars.



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Family violence:

How battered wives can find assistance

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — People get used to anything. That's one reason women stay with men who beat them, says Dr. Jean Giles-Sims, assistant professor of sociology at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, and author of "Wife Battering: A Systems Theory Approach" ('83, Guilford Press).

"Therefore, a crisis must occur for the women to look at the violence differently. For instance, a child runs to a neighbor for help. Abused families are known for their isolation and suddenly the wife is incredibly embarrassed that someone sees what's happening, and she wakes up for the first time in years to the idea that it shouldn't be."

Then, too, she may begin fearing for her children's safety or that her next beating might be one she won't survive.

Still, even that may not be enough to get her out of the house and into a shelter, says Dr. Giles-Sims. What can, however, is covered in her book. It is based on her 1979 study of 31 women at a New England shelter, and her ongoing association with the Family Violence Research Center at the University of New Hampshire.

The women, between 18 and 47 years old, were mostly working class — one was married to a university psychologist — and most "fit the model we've read about of the wife abused over a long period of time," she says.

Dr. Giles-Sims interviewed the women while they were at the shelter, and six months later — "No other study that I know of has done this," she says — and basically learned two things. One, that even after the women decided to seek outside protection, "it took weeks or months before



DR. JEAN GILES-SIMS, assistant professor of sociology at Texas Christian University, is the author of the book "Wife Battering: A Systems Theory Approach." She studied 31 women during and after their stay at a battered women's shelter.

they did." Two, "To my surprise, during that period of time," she says, "two-thirds of them had developed a confidante who had given them the strength to do it. Often it was a woman who'd been abused herself, or a counselor, a police officer, a doctor. But it wasn't usually a family member. Many of the women had already gone to their mothers or mothers-in-law and been told, 'You knew what he was like when you married him.' That happens, I think, partly because relatives don't want to deal with the situation."

In any case, women who stayed the maximum time possible at this shelter (three to four weeks) had

had moral support. "Those who only stayed a couple of days didn't have it, and they hadn't gone through the weeks of making the decision to leave home," she says. "They came after a fight and then went back home."

Positive outside "interference" not only can help the woman leave home, but enables her to stay away once she has, which is to her benefit. "Going back often represents compliance and reinforces the violence," says Dr. Giles-Sims. "Fifty-eight percent of the women

I studied returned to their husbands at least temporarily. Forty-two percent were

still with them after six months and 75 percent of those reported renewed violence."

Yet it's understandable why abused wives do go home again. "Most want the family situation to work," she says. Also, those accustomed to being financially dependent on the man are "extremely vulnerable" outside the shelter and often opt for physical pain rather than loneliness and economic despair.

There are some who return and then seek counseling with their husbands, though. "Eight women who went home again worked with their spouses on dealing with anger and how patterns of male-female relationships lead to this kind of violence," she says. "Of those, four later left, but four really made fundamental changes in their marriages."

Still, there isn't always a

counseling program handy and the husband isn't always open to it, which means an overwhelming number of battered wives are still out there on their own.

"An estimated 1.8 million women live with men who have beaten them, but only a few seek shelter or professional help," she says. And that's why support from a friend, a relative, a co-worker is so crucial. "Although the battered woman has to take responsibility for herself, the more opportunities offered to her, the less likely she is to remain in that situation. And the more aware society is of these problems, the more she'll know it's inappropriate to be beaten up."

How anyone goes about offering help, however, is tricky. "You don't tell her she has to do such and such, and saying 'I know this is happening to you' is very apt to get a denial. People try to hide these things. The

message to convey is, 'I want you to know you can call on me any time if you ever need any help.' Repeat it several times. It might have an impact at one point and not another."

If and when the woman does seek shelter, be there for her with a sympathetic ear. And while she's going through the turmoil of trying to get her life together, ferret out any connections you have to get her an apartment, perhaps, a job, a sense of security.

"If the woman is dependent on the man, without that kind of outside support, she's going to go back to him after the shelter," says Dr. Giles-Sims, "and she might not be in a position to leave again."

Boy wins with freedom essay

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — In complete freedom, no one is free. This is the lesson of Nobel Prize winner William Golding's "Lord of the Flies," says Graham Burnett, eighth-grade student at Waldron Academy in Merion, Pa.

He is winner of the 1984 "Books Make a Difference" contest sponsored by Read magazine in cooperation with the Library of Congress.

In his winning essay, Burnett said Golding's story of English schoolboys stranded on a tropical island illustrated that only in an orderly system where freedom was joined to responsibility could society survive.

It is when the boys throw off all responsibility, says Burnett, that they are reduced to savages and their society is doomed.

The "Books Make a Difference" contest is

sponsored annually by Read, a classroom language arts magazine published by Xerox Education Publications.

This year, in honor of the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday, the magazine's half million junior and senior high school subscribers were encouraged to write a 200-word essay on "The Book That Has Taught Me the Most About Freedom."

The students were asked to cite a particular book, describe the aspect of the book that most impressed them, and tell the specific lesson they learned from it.

Burnett, whose essay was chosen over thousands of

others, won a trip to Washington, D.C., with special recognition by the Library of Congress.

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Dear Abby

Mom looks for right way to explain sexual abuse

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a boy 5 and a girl 2 1/2. Can you recommend any books that will help me explain sexual abuse to my children? I want them to be aware that they have the right to say no to anybody who does something they feel uncomfortable with. But I want to tell them in a way that won't frighten them.

The older they get, the more I realize that I won't be able to watch over them 24 hours a day. I want them to be prepared to deal with that situation if, God forbid, they should ever have to.

HOUSTON MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Ask the librarian at your public library if there are such books. (There should be.) Also, your local bookstores will surely have some. In the meantime, tell your children that their bodies are private, and they have the right to say no to anyone who attempts to violate that privacy.

And be sure to tell them that if anybody—and I mean anybody: relatives, close friends, neighbors or sitters—tries to entice them into secret "games" and makes them promise they won't tell, they should immediately tell you. Statistics show that most children are sexually abused by relatives, neighbors or friends of the family.

...

DEAR ABBY: I'm an intelligent, successful woman with a silly problem I'm embarrassed to ask my friends about.

In my last semester of college I married a wonderful man. My career was beginning to bloom, my wedding festivities were tri-state and I was much less sensitive to the feelings of other people than I am now.

In short, I sent written thanks to about half the friends and family who gave me wedding gifts, and I don't know quite what to do about the others. You see, it's been five years. I still have the list of names and addresses, but I don't know what to say—if anything.

My marriage is strong, my son is adorable, but my conscience is anything but clear. What should I do? I know I wouldn't excuse this kind of negligence in anyone else, and I don't know whether I should excuse it in what was a younger, flightier me.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

DEAR GUILTY: Ignoring your problem will not make it disappear. Don't look for a "clever" way to say, "Better late than never." Admit your embarrassment, apologize for your tardiness and simply say, "Better late than never."

...

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a very fine young woman. She has been married before. (So have I.) I would like to ask her to marry me, but she has made it plain that she does not want a ring of any kind. She is very low-key and doesn't care for diamonds or anything flashy. Any suggestions?

A MAN OF MEANS

DEAR MAN: Give her a pearl necklace—with no strings attached.

...

DEAR ABBY: What is the official position of the Roman Catholic Church regarding human artificial insemination? Some say the church condemns it, and others say it depends upon which diocese you live in.

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Artificial insemination was rejected as not morally acceptable by Pope Pius XII as early as Oct. 22, 1951, in an address to Italian midwives. He stated that parents should be completely dedicated to their children, and that this involvement carries over into the marriage act itself, so much so that artificial insemination cannot be approved because it is such a depersonalized procedure, and that which is sacred is reduced to the level of the biological.

Teach family fire safety

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Their oil burner went out this winter, so they turned to kerosene heaters — carelessly — and one night, one of the heaters set the living room couch ablaze. Then the house went up and all seven members of this Long Island family were killed.

The case is not unusual, says Corinne Broderick, manager of public education for the National Fire Protection Association, a non-profit educational organization. "Six thousand people die in residential fires each year and the leading cause is heating equipment. With electric or kerosene heaters, you need 36 inches of clear space between them and anything flammable. And people must use the right fuel. We've heard of cases where gasoline has been substituted for kerosene and it just exploded."

With wood stoves, you're asking for trouble if you let the creosote the burning wood gives off build up. That's flammable, too, so stoves and chimneys must be kept clean.

While improper use of heaters causes the most residential fires, smoking — often in bed — causes the most deaths, she says, so always use large ashtrays and, before going to bed, "Check the cushions on the furniture, particularly if you've had a party. A cigarette which has fallen between them can smolder for a couple of hours and you won't ever know a fire is starting."

Of course, if you've

installed smoke detectors where you should (one on every level of the house and one outside each sleeping area) and you test them once a month for dead batteries, you'll be warned if fire does break out. "Smoke rises immediately and then comes down, which is why smoke detectors are mounted high," Ms. Broderick says. Still, you'll only have seconds to get out because smoke is swift. Disorienting. Pervasive.

Makin' Things: PVC canopy table and chairs

By STEVIE BALDWIN
Some of my most off-the-wall, trial-and-error projects have really paid off. My family thought I'd been out in the sun too long the day I started whaling away with a hack saw and a pile of PVC plastic pipe. But their smirks

turned to applause when I had finally worked out the design of this PVC canopy table and chairs.

My first effort wasn't quite on they mark, as they say, but only because I didn't work it out on paper first. Live and learn. It wasn't a total loss —

at least it gave the kids something to laugh at while I regrouped.

I'm quite proud of the final result. It's a practical and inexpensive project that will endure the elements for years. You can easily build your own PVC canopy table

and chairs using our detailed plans. They include complete step-by-step instructions, a materials list, assembly diagrams and information on buying and working with PVC pipe. The pipe is really easy to cut, and all joints are made using pre-formed fittings.

To order your plans, please specify Project No. 2035-4 and mail \$3.95 to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008. Add \$2.95 if you would like to receive our new 80-page color catalog featuring hundreds of additional do-it-yourself projects.

For each chair, we used 20 feet of straight PVC 1 1/2-inch pipe, eight T-joints, 10 90-degree angle elbow joints and a 2x4-foot piece of 1/2-inch plywood. Cut the following lengths of straight pipe for each chair: four 11-inch lengths, two 17 inches, four 21 inches, four 7 inches, two 1 1/2 inches and six 5 inches.

The chair consists of two identical side sections joined by four crossbars. Each side section is basically a large rectangle. The front vertical leg consists of an elbow joint at the top, below which are connected a five-inch piece, a T-joint, an 11-inch piece, and another elbow at the bottom, in that order. The

back vertical leg is identical to the front one, but use a T-joint at the top instead of an elbow.

The lower horizontal portion of the section consists of two 7-inch pieces joined by a T-joint. The upper horizontal is a single 17-inch piece. Join the two vertical legs using these horizontal assemblies.

To finish the side section, extend the upper end of the back leg by adding a five-inch piece, an elbow (open end pointing backward), a 1 1/2

inch piece, and another elbow (pointing toward what will be the center of the chair).

Assemble an identical side section and then join the two side sections by inserting the 21-inch pieces into the open ends of the T-joints and elbows. When you have a good fit, secure the joints using PVC cement or self-tapping screws. Cut a seat and back from plywood and attach them to the pipe frame using molly bolts or wood screws. Add cushions, and you're in business!



PVC patio furniture

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Can I use regular salad cucumbers rather than special pickling varieties to make pickles? I'm planning my garden now and I'd like to plant only one variety, but I do want to try some pickle recipes this year. All the recipes I've seen specify pickling-type cucumbers. — MRS. H.B.

DEAR MRS. H.B. — No problem. I've made delicious pickles out of salad cucumbers, both the standard variety and the European-type seedless variety. The main advantage of pickling varieties is that they stay smaller and are sometimes crisper when pickled, but you can have small pickles by using small, immature salad cucumbers. You also can use the bigger cukes, slicing them or cutting them into sticks, spears or chunks for pickles.

When you're planning your pickling later this summer, don't forget to take advantage of the bounty of other vegetables in your garden. You can pickle zucchini or other summer squash using standard cucumber pickle recipes, green immature tomatoes, snap beans, onions, and many other vegetables. — POLLY

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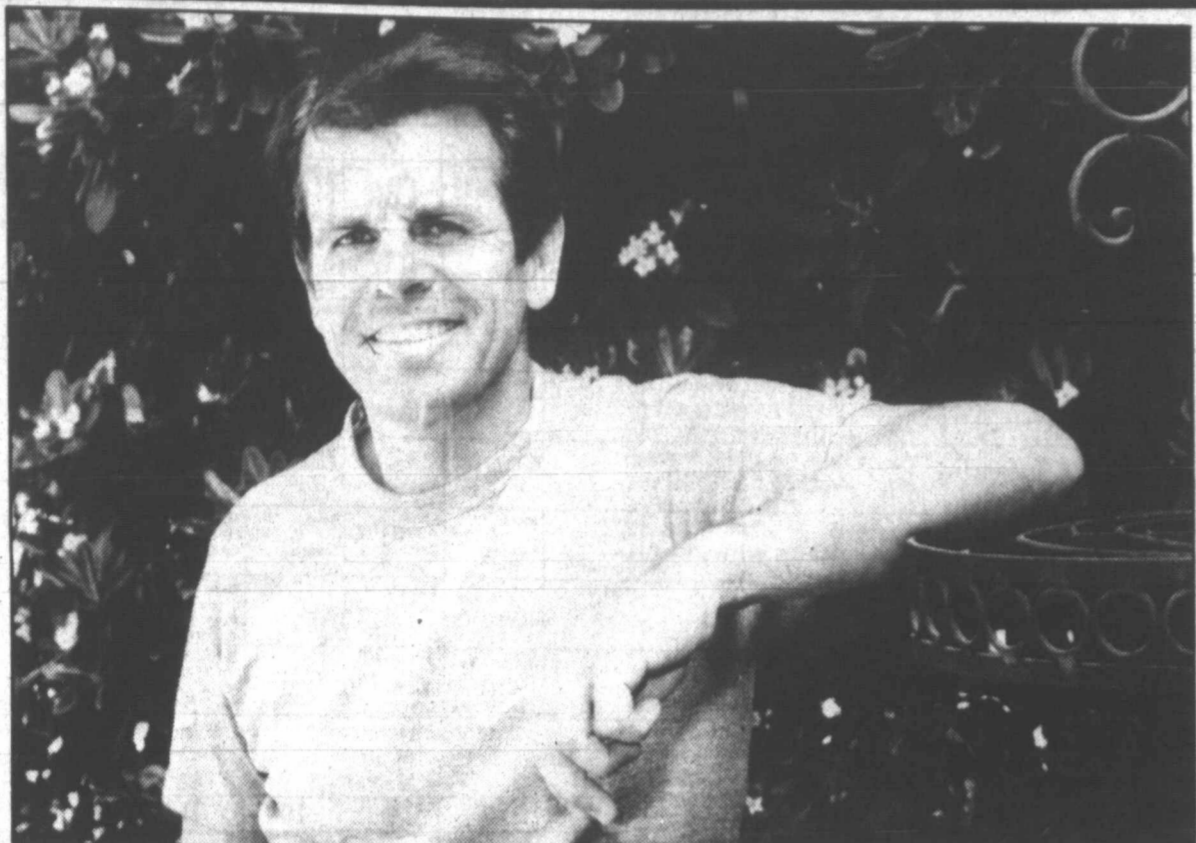
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ENTERTAINMENT



POLITICAL BOOST - Actor William Devane, photographed at his Sherman Oaks, Calif., home, plays State Assemblyman Gregory Sumner in the television series, "Knots Landing." Since his addition to the series this season, the show has moved into the top 10 television shows. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

In 'Knots Landing'

Devane has strange bedfellows

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Devane is a smiling politician in CBS' "Knots Landing," but not one you would ever mistake for

another John F. Kennedy, the role in "The Missiles of October" that made Devane a star.

He plays State Assemblyman Gregory Sumner, a candidate for

higher office, and no doubt a man who has his eye on the White House. He is a politician with some strange bedfellows, and, as on any nighttime soap opera, a man with some beautiful bedfellows.

Devane's first series was "From Here to Eternity," which was marked by conflict with the producers. In the last four years Devane has mellowed and is happy in his new role. He is even somewhat resigned that his effort to show Sumner's complexity, the good as well as the bad, seldom reaches the screen.

"The character the audience likes is Mac (Kevin Dobson). So, obviously, I'm to be the villain," says Devane. "In the same sense you would call Macbeth a villain. It's how the producers choose to focus it. Once I do the acting it's out of my hands. If I do 'Macbeth' on the stage I can control it and make the audience like Macbeth. But with film once you do the acting it goes to the editor and you have no control."

The addition of Devane to the series this season has paid off for "Knots Landing." The show moved into the Top 10 this year and regularly beats its competition, NBC's "Hill Street Blues."

"We started chipping away last year," says David Jacobs, creator and executive producer. "I believe one thing that has made the difference is the addition of strong men to the show. Before that we were mainly a woman's show."

Those strong men were, first, Kevin Dobson three

years ago, and now William Devane. Since joining the show in September, Devane's character has become romantically involved with Abby Ewing (Donna Mills) and Laura Avery (Constance McCashin).

"The turnaround came this year," says Devane. "You can't make anything happen with nice guys. You've got to have someone like Sumner to create the turmoil and conflict. That gets the show going. Even in Shakespeare's comedies it took a heavy to drive the story forward."

Pennsylvania gets more filmmakers

By RICH KIRKPATRICK
HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania is making headway in the fierce competition among states to attract location shooting by feature filmmakers, says the head of the state's film promotion bureau.

With producers looking for realism, Pennsylvania offers settings hard to match in a California studio, said Michele Casale, head of the state Bureau of Motion Picture and Television Development.

"Audiences are too sophisticated for a back lot in California any more," she said. "We're getting the attention."

In its seven years in operation, the bureau has helped attract 27 major feature film productions that have pumped over \$40 million into the state's economy, according to bureau records.

The latest is an untitled feature that will star Harrison Ford — Han Solo of Star Wars fame — and be shot in Lancaster and Philadelphia. The production will mean an estimated \$5 million to \$6 million for the state's economy, said Commerce Secretary James Pickard.

Since July, one other film, "Maria's Lovers," was shot in Brownsville, Fayette County, and another, "Mrs. Soffel," is to be done in the Pittsburgh area.

In the three years Ms. Casale has been in charge, Pennsylvania has been the scene of 12 features, 14 television films or series and nine documentaries.

Ron Moody back to Fagin portrayal

NEW YORK (AP) — When Ron Moody, an ex-club comic, put on a scraggly beard, shabby coat and frayed gloves and sang about picking a pocket or two, a musical comedy career was born.

Now, 24 years later, Moody has returned to his greatest triumph, offering Broadway its first look at his portrayal of Fagin in a revival of Lionel Bart's classic British musical "Oliver!"

This song and dance version of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" was first done in England in 1960. Moody didn't want to travel, and when the show finally opened in New York in 1963, the American cast was headed by Clive Revill and Georgia Brown.

Now the musical is back with Broadway's Evita, Patti LaPone, playing Nancy and Moody in his original role as the master of crime who teaches young orphans the art of lightening pockets.

But his Fagin at 60 is a bit different from when he first played it at 36.

"When I came to do this show again, I found I hadn't done it as it should have been done. In a sense, I was playing it as a burlesque comedian, building up laughter," he says.

"This time I came to the show as an actor, with comedy coming from the character. It's much more dramatic. There's much

more truth in it." Moody's family has always been on the periphery of show business. His father was a master plasterer, building movie sets at Elstree Studios near London.

Even though he joined the Royal Air Force and wound up at the London School of Economics, he still kept his hand in show business.

"I was drawn more and more into student shows, revues and comedy. I began to write musicals, direct them and act in them," he says.

"One day I was discovered, right in the middle of my thesis, by a couple of writers, and they said 'Would you like to become a professional?' he remembers. "That's how it started."

He graduated from theater clubs to revues in London's West End and an appearance in Leonard Bernstein's "Candide," where he was spotted by Peter Coe, the man who was to direct "Oliver!"

He left "Oliver!" after a year, going on to film roles in "The Mouse on the Moon" in 1963 and "Murder Most Foul" in 1964.

No Soaps

"Speaking of Soaps" is not available this week since it did not arrive in the mail. The News apologizes if this inconveniences anyone.

THE "FUN SHIPS"

Carnival Cruise Lines

Weekly Miami Departures: FESTIVALE Saturdays to Nassau; San Juan, St. Thomas, CARNIVALE Sundays to Saromano; San Juan, St. Thomas, MARDI GRAS, Sundays to Cozumel; Playa del Carmen; Grand Cayman, Ocho Rios. Weekly Los Angeles Departures; TROPICALE: Sundays to Puerto Vallarta; Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas from \$895.00

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ENTER THE Soap Opera SWEEPSTAKES

Watch the Channel 10 Soaps April 23-27 and answer each question correctly:

- The Young and the Restless** Why does Lauren Fenmore's father, Neil, ask to see Tim Sullivan?
 A. To stop Tim from dating Lauren B. To offer him a job
 C. To convince Tim to date Lauren
- As The World Turns** In a talk with his mother, who does Jay admit he is attracted to?
 A. Marcy Thompson B. Diana McCall C. Frannie Hughes
- Capitol** What does Paula give to Sloane & Trey as an engagement gift?
 A. A christening gown B. A new car C. A puppy
- The Guiding Light** What is hidden in the pot of stew Bea brings to Jim at the lab?
 A. A tape recorder B. A gun
 C. Papers concerning Alan Spaulding's illegal affairs.

WEEK #3 PRIZE: Sony Watchman TV!
 Watch for drawing May 7.

Send in your entry before May 2nd.
 Name, address, phone, and age must accompany entry.
 Send to: Soap Opera Sweepstakes, Channel 10 KFDA-TV,
 P. O. Box 1400, Amarillo, Texas 79189.

The Club Biarritz

May, 1984

SUN.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Two For One Happy Hour Every Day 1:00-7:00 p.m.	Style Show Orange Daquiri Noon 2 for 1 Salad Bar	BAND "SUNDOWNERS" Orange Daquiri Italian Buffet	3 Orange Daquiri Fried Chicken Buffet	BAND 4 "SUNDOWNERS" Orange Daquiri	BAND 5 Orange Daquiri	BAND 6 "SUNDOWNERS" Orange Daquiri
C L O S E D 6 Chocolate Mint Petite Lobster Dinner-\$9.95	7 Style Show Chocolate Mint Noon 2 for 1 Salad Bar	8 BAND "LEATHER & LACE" Chocolate Mint Chuckwagon Buffet	9 "LEATHER & LACE" Chocolate Mint Fried Chicken Buffet	10 BAND 11 "LEATHER & LACE" Chocolate Mint Seafood Buffet	BAND 12 Chocolate Mint	BAND 13 "LEATHER & LACE" Chocolate Mint
C L O S E D 13 Gentle Bull Petite Lobster Dinner-\$9.95	14 Style Show Gentle Bull Noon 2 for 1 Salad Bar	15 BAND "WELLS FARGO" Gentle Bull Mexican Buffet	16 "WELLS FARGO" Gentle Bull Fried Chicken Buffet	17 BAND 18 "WELLS FARGO" Seafood Buffet	BAND 19 Gentle Bull	BAND 20 "WELLS FARGO" Gentle Bull
C L O S E D 20 Kioki Coffee Petite Lobster Dinner-\$9.95	21 Style Show Kioki Coffee Noon 2 for 1 Salad Bar	22 BAND "CROSS FIRE" Kioki Coffee Hawaiian Buffet	23 "CROSS FIRE" Kioki Coffee Fried Chicken Buffet	24 BAND 25 "CROSS FIRE" Seafood Buffet	BAND 26 Kioki Coffee	BAND 27 "CROSS FIRE" Kioki Coffee
C L O S E D 27 Peach Daquiri Petite Lobster Dinner-\$9.95	28 Style Show Peach Daquiri Noon 2 for 1 Salad Bar	29 BAND "WELLS FARGO" Peach Daquiri Italian Buffet	30 "WELLS FARGO" Peach Daquiri Fried Chicken Buffet	31 BAND Peach Daquiri Seafood Buffet	BAND Peach Daquiri	BAND Peach Daquiri

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Deep Reef Industries, Deahl (80 ac) Sec 3, 3, AB&M (North) 2 mi northeast from Deal, PD 3300, start on approval 319 S. Polk, Amarillo, TX 79701 for the following wells:
 no 1, 330 from South & 1613 from East line of Sec
 no 2, 1616 from South & 330 from East line of Sec
 no 3, 961 from South & 2235 from East line of Sec
 no 4, 2247 from South & 965 from East line of Sec
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc. Joyce (80 ac) Sec 8, 7, I&GN, 7 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 935, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 1650 from South & 330 from East line of Sec
 no 2, 990 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec
GRAY (PANHANDLE) 3W Oil, Inc. no 2 Acker (160 ac) 330 from North & 2310 from West line, Sec 9, 7, B - 2, H&GN, 11 mi south from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1916, Pampa, TX 79065)
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex. Inc. no 4 Mary Hodgson "E" (640 ac) 1900 from South & 1900 from East line, Sec 33, 42, H&TC, 16 mi northeast from Canadian, PD 8050, start on approval (Nine Greenway Plaza, Suite 2700, Houston, TX 77046)
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & URSHEL RANCH) Upper Morrow) Hamon Oil Co. no 1 Urschel 2 (640 ac) 2310 from South & 467 from West line, Sec 2, TTRR Survey, 7 mi southeast from Glazier, PD 11900, start on approval (Box 663, Dallas, TX 75221)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum, no 1 Lynn (160 ac) 990 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 4, 1, BBB&C, 15 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79007)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. B. Herrmann Oil & Gas, no 1 G&N (10 ac) 990 from South & 3990 from East line, Sec 50, M

23, TCRR, 7 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (610 S.W. 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Hooks Brothers Oil Co. no 6 Tracy (80 ac) 990 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 15, X - 02, H&OB, 2 mi south from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (Drawer C, Stinnett, TX 79083)
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Heavy Drilling Co. no 1 Riley (20 ac) 990 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 8, M - 16, AB&M, 6 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1027, Woodward, OK 73802)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, Koury (120 ac) Sec 19, 3 - T, T&NO, 8 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 1422, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 2310 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
 no 2, 2310 from North & East line of Sec
 no 3, 330 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH) Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 2 W. Paul Shrader (666 ac) 1100 from North & East line, Sec 43, 43, H&TC, 16 mi south from Perryton, PD 7200, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH BOOKER) Upper Morrow) H&L Operating Co. no 3 Sell 57 (644 ac) 2310 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 57, 10, HT&B, 4 mi northeast from Hooton, PD 8400, start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114) Rule 37
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & McMORDIE RANCH) 11000) Ladd Petroleum Corp. no 1 McMordie (486 ac) 933 from South & 1512 from West line, Sec 19, A - 1, EL&RR, 15 mi north from Miami, PD 12000, start on approval (Box 2848, Tulsa, OK 74101)
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & RULER) Upper Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc. no 1 -

Oil & Gas News

187 McMordie Ranch (561 ac) 1615 from North & 1320 from West line, Sec 18, 42, H&TC, 25 mi northwest from Miami, PD 9600, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Shirk (641 ac) 467 from North & West line, Sec 17, 1 - T, T&NO, 3.8 mi east from Stratford, PD 7300, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 1 Laycock (280 ac) 330 from North & 2310 from East line, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, 5 mi northwest from Twitty, PD 2600, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110)
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co. no 2 Ruth Ann (160 ac) 330 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, 5 mi northwest from Twitty, PD 2600, start on approval
APPLICATION TO DEEPEN
LIPSCOMB (SHULTZ) Lower Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 3 - 173 Schultz (323 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 11, 73, H&TC, 2 mi south from Booker, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)
APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Council Grove) Follett Operating Co. no 1 Marty (640 ac) 990 from South & East line, Sec 219, 2, I&GN, 8.4 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 600, Follett, PD 79034)
AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB) Cleveland) Ramsey Property Management, Inc. no 529 - 3 Battin (640 ac) 2310 from South & 990 from West line, Sec 529, 43, H&TC, 7 mi north from Higgins, PD 8200, start on approval (4200 Perimeter Center, Suite 216, Okla. City, OK 73112) Amended Operator from Petroleum Investments, Ltd.
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB)

drig compl 1 - 31 - 84, tested 3 - 28 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 4 bbls water. GOR 41, perforated 2536 - 3641, TD 3651
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa) Ensearch Exploration, Inc. no 2 - 50 Dorothy Crane, Sec 50, 42, H&TC, elev 2617 kb, spud 12 - 12 - 83, drig compl 1 - 29 - 84, tested 3 - 31 - 84, pumped 25 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 57 bbls water. GOR 400, perforated 7850 - 7926, TD 12450, PBDT 9606
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp. no 8 Yake "A", Sec 35, 47, H&TC, elev 2964 gl, spud 9 - 15 - 83, drig compl 9 - 22 - 83, tested 4 - 9 - 84, pumped 4.4 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 21 bbls water. GOR 5455, perforated 2678 - 2929, TD 3110, PBDT 3076
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Hepler) Kaiser - Francis Oil Co. no 1 - 904 Loesch - Kiowa, Sec 904, 43, H&TC, elev 2659 kb, spud 1 - 20 - 84, drig compl 2 - 11 - 84, tested 4 - 10 - 84, flowed 89 bbl of 45 grav oil plus no water thru 18 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure 700, tbg pressure 225, GOR 1739, perforated 7584 - 7606, TD 10500, PBDT 10174
OLDHAM (SUNDANCE) Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. no 7 Parker Cree, League 316, State Capitol Lands Survey, elev 3580, kb, spud 12 - 30 - 81, drig compl 1 - 29 - 82, tested 3 - 29 - 84, pumped 4 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 27 bbls water. GOR 187m, perforated 7031 - 7070, TD 7600, PBDT 7450
ROBERTS (N. W. MENDOTA) Lower Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. no 7 Vernon M. Flowers Estate, Sec 80, B - 1, H&GN, elev 2885 gr. spud 5 - 17 - 80, drig compl 6 - 18 - 80, tested 4 - 12 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 10 bbls water. GOR 625, perforated 7176 - 7202, TD 10613, PBDT 9300
GASWELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Amoco Production Co. no 8 Etheredge Gas Unit, Sec 27, 1, I&GN, elev 2706 df, spud 11 - 6 - 83, drig compl 12 - 18 - 83, tested 3 - 16 - 84, potential 7074 MCF, rock pressure 2386, pay 10774 - 11036, TD 11250, PBDT 11145
HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolo) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) no 2 Watters "A", Sec 3, M - 23, TCRR, elev 3301 gr, spud 1 - 6 - 84, drig compl 1 - 13 - 84, tested 3 - 13 - 84, potential 380 MCF, rock pressure 284, pay 380 - 3157, TD 3270
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tonkawa) Kaiser - Francis Oil Co. no 1 Cleo - Bee, Sec 556, 43, H&TC, elev 2543 kb, spud 1 - 24 - 84, drig compl 2 - 2 - 84, tested 3 - 14 - 84, potential 527 MCF, rock pressure 1045, pay 6530 - 6548, PBDT 6585
LIPSCOMB (STUART RANCH) Middle Morrow) Devon Energy Corp. no 13 Stuart Ranch "B", Sec 120, OS - 2 Survey, elev 2395 kb, plugged 4 - 11 - 84, TD 2875 (gas)
HALL (WILDCAT) Gulf Oil Corp. no 1 Gayland L. Simpson, Sec 255, S - 5, BS&F, spud 2 - 3 - 84, plugged 3 - 6 - 84, TD 7720 (dry)
HEMPHILL (WASHITA CREEK) Upper Morrow) Earl T. Smith & Assoc. Inc. no 5 Bowers, Sec 7, B&B Survey, spud 9 - 8 - 78, plugged 1 - 27 - 84, TD 14385 (gas)
LIPSCOMB (KELLN) Tonkawa Oil) Union Oil Co of California, no 3 George H. Robbins "B", Sec 155, 43, H&TC, spud 6 - 8 - 63, plugged 4 - 5 - 84, TD 7422 (oil)
LIPSCOMB (N. E. HORSECREEK) Tonkawa) Union Drilling & Exploration Co. no 1 Pundt, Sec 243, 43, H&TC, spud 10 - 29 - 83, plugged 11 - 13 - 83, TD 7300 (dry)
PLUGGED WELLS
OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) May Petroleum, Inc. no 1 Kellin, Sec 932, 43, H&TC, spud 3 - 3 - 84, plugged 3 - 12 - 84, TD 7655 (junked)
OCHILTREE (PEERY) Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Mitchell, Sec 674, 43, H&TC, spud 1 - 28 - 79, plugged 3 - 5 - 84, TD 7600 (oil)
ROBERTS (McMORDIE RANCH) 11000) Earl T. Smith & Assoc. Inc. no 1 Joni, Sec 126, C, G&M, spud 6 - 24 - 83, plugged 1 - 28 - 84, TD 11570 (gas)
ROBERTS (PARSELL) Upper Morrow) Earl T. Smith & Assoc. Inc. no 2 Parsell, Sec 167, 42, H&TC, spud 3 - 25 - 76, plugged 1 - 5 - 84, TD 11061 (gas)
SHERMAN (BIVINS) Lower Kridler) Kerr - McGee Corp. no D - 10 Lee, Sec 72, 3 - B, GH&H, spud 9 - 3 - 62, plugged 3 - 20 - 84, TD 1305 (swd)
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 4 P.M. Keller, Sec 48, 24, H&GN, spud 10 - 3 - 34, plugged 4 - 3 - 84, TD 2590 (disposal)

Utility claims trips justified expenditures

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawyer says Gulf States Utilities' 27 percent rate hike package might include an effort to charge customers for corporate lobbying trips and a plane flight to a boat-christening celebration. Company officials on Thursday defended the trips noted on GSU airplane flight logs, but Walter Washington of the Public Utility Counsel staff said the system might allow GSU's top executive to "fly around the country every month at ratepayer expense."
 GSU, which serves 266,000 Southeast Texas customers, is seeking a \$161 million rate hike. The Public Utility Commission staff says GSU is entitled to only a \$2.3 million hike.
 A PUC hearing on the request began Monday. At Thursday's session, Washington quizzed Joseph Bondurant, GSU executive vice president, about the company's three-plane fleet.
 Bondurant acknowledged that Paul Murrill, GSU's chairman, used a company plane to fly to Mississippi last July to attend a boat christening. The boat, owned by an offshore drilling firm on whose board Murrill serves, was named for Murrill.
 David White, GSU director of Texas communications, said he did not know which specific airplane trips were being billed to Texas customers. He said the annual operating cost of the planes is about \$1 million. The GSU rate case in Texas includes \$315,000 in airplane expenses.
 Bondurant defended the airplanes, including the company's Lear Jet. "We consider the Lear Jet as being a tool that our senior management uses, a tool to improve the productivity of that particular group of our management," Bondurant said.
 Washington later told reporters that GSU might be trying to force improper expenses on ratepayers. "We think the expenses should be incurred to benefit ratepayers. We don't see how the boat christening actually benefits ratepayers," he said.
 Bondurant said GSU benefits from having Murrill serve on other companies' boards, including the Mississippi firm that named a boat for him



Utility claims trips justified expenditures

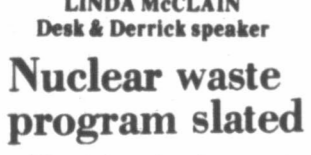
"It's in the best interest of our company if our chief executive officer (Murrill) serves on the board of other companies," Bondurant testified, adding that Murrill can "reap the benefit" of other companies' expertise.
 Washington said, "It seems to be a way for Mr. Murrill to fly around the country every month at ratepayer expense."
 He also questioned Bondurant about flights that could have been part of lobbying efforts. Utility companies are not allowed to pass lobbying costs on to customers.
 Asked about a January 1983 flight to Austin (purpose listed as "contact area legislators"), Bondurant said, "It's important we keep in contact with them. Some of them are in our business area. As customers, we contact some of them."
 White said Washington's scrutiny of the flight logs "serves a very valid purpose."
 "But I would differ with him. I might go so far as to call him picky," said White.
 The company spokesman told reporters that GSU has taken several austerity steps in recent years, including the use of subcompact cars instead of full-size sedans.
 Washington said he would ask the commission to disallow the \$315,000 in airplane expenses. He also is challenging GSU's executive salaries. The top 29 executives received 20 percent raises last year.

Nuclear waste program slated

The status of nuclear waste repositories will be the subject of a presentation by Department of Energy representative Linda McClain to the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club's April meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Club Biarritz.
 McClain is the project manager for Permian Basin studies at the DOE Salt Repository Project office in Columbus, Ohio. She will discuss the status of nuclear waste repositories and will present films on possible waste sites in Texas.
 A verified list of land-owners, sub-surface mineral right owners and land operators in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties where possible high-level nuclear waste dumps are to be located was released in March. The site in Deaf Smith County is approximately 19 miles northwest of Hereford and the Swisher County site is about four miles northeast of Tulla.
 A report on studies in both potential repository areas has been forwarded to the state government. If either area is selected, the state of Texas can veto the selection.
 Guests are welcome at the meeting. Reservations may be made by calling George Sadler at 665-3701, ext 361 or 669-9689 after 5 p.m.

Caprock Apartments

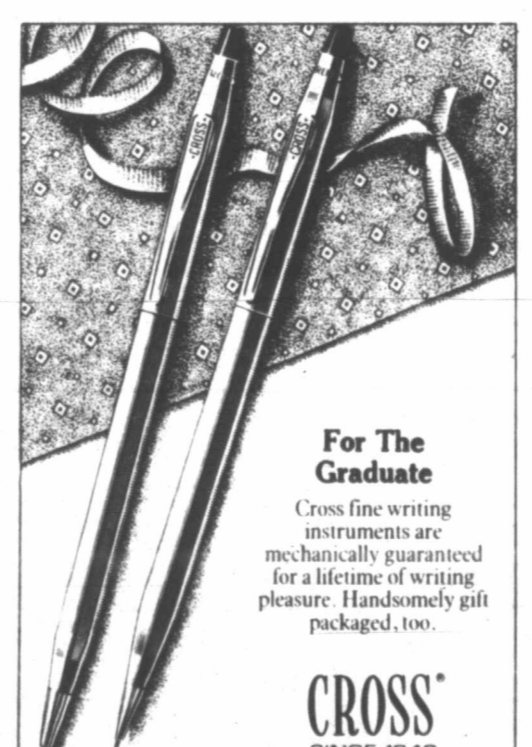
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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Crops, pastures thirsting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — An unusually dry springtime has Texas crops, pastures and ranges thirsting for moisture. Dry conditions are prevailing over all of the state except north central and eastern sections, with prolonged drought conditions continuing in western areas. Rain is needed throughout the state to boost young corn,

cotton and grain sorghum in southern, central and coastal areas and to enable planting in other locations, said Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Lack of moisture in western areas is causing ranchers to continue with supplemental feeding and to step up livestock sales.

Cotton is still being planted in central counties while grain sorghum planting is active in West Central Texas (San Angelo area), Carpenter noted. Corn planting is under way in the Panhandle and South Plains, where some sugar beet planting continues. Some corn and grain sorghum also are being planted in northeastern counties following recent rain

delays. Soil temperatures continue to moderate and should allow good seed germination, Carpenter said. Temperatures at the 4-inch depth the past week in western areas, as reported by the Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University, averaged as follows: Big Spring, 69 degrees F.; Bushland, 55; Dell City, 67; Haskell, 69; Lubbock, 63; San Angelo, 71; and Pecos, 68.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

EAST PANHANDLE RANGE TOUR

A tour centered around the McLean vicinity will be held May 1. This tour will feature range, grass, brush and weed control. The program starts at 9 a. m. at the Jake Hess II Ranch. The tour starts at a Shin Oak control site, located 5 miles South of McLean on the East side of Highway 273 at a wire gate. Charles Beers, Elanco Products Co. will discuss Shin Oak Control.

The next stop will be on the Martinez Ranch to observe Weeping Lovegrass stands with Ronald Gooch, Donley County Extension Agent, leading the discussion. Also, Tim Fitch, Martinez Ranch Manager, will discuss their shin oak control and Cell Grazing system.

From there, the next stop at 10:30 will be just North of the McLean Rodeo area at the old Boyd Meador place to observe Gold Aster Weed Control plots. Dr. Pete Jacoby, Associate Professor, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Vernon, and Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension Agent, will discuss research and demonstration work on Gold Aster weeds.

The next stop will be at the Ken Stark Farm, just East of McLean to observe the Plains variety of Old World Bluestem. Chet Dewald, Research Agronomist, USDA Southern Plains Research Station, Woodward, OK will make comments.

At 11:30 a. m., the tour will arrive at the Gray County Ag Barn in the Southeast edge of McLean. Chet Dewald will then continue discussing characteristics and management of Old World Bluestems.

At noon, free barbecue will be furnished by Elanco Products Co. to those attending the tour.

At 12:45, new brush control chemicals and methods will be discussed by Dr. Tommy Welch, Extension Range Brush and Weed Control Specialists, College Station, Texas.

The program concludes with a panel discussion on the Weeping Lovegrass situation and management practices. Extension and Research personnel will be on the panel. A lot of folks are wondering about what to do with their Lovegrass pastures because of the lack of early spring growth this year. This panel will attempt to come up with some possible answers.

This East Panhandle Range Tour is sponsored by the County Extension Offices and Program Building Committees in Donley, Collingsworth, Wheeler, and Gray Counties. This is a joint effort to bring an outstanding program to the McLean area. There is a lot of interest in each one of these topics and many questions will be answered. Producers are urged to attend this tour and become up-to-date on the latest practices adapted to this area.

Reservations for the tour and meal need to be called in before noon April 30 to one of the County Extension Offices. In Pampa call 559-7429.

Transportation will be by private automobile.

CONTROL HORN FLIES WITH INSECTICIDE EAR TAGS

Ear tags containing synthetic pyrethroid insecticides do a good job in controlling horn and ear ticks in cattle, and more and more cattlemen are using them.

These specially treated ear tags generally give good fly control throughout the spring and summer seasons. They can be used safely on cattle and calves, including lactating dairy animals.

Considering their convenience and long-lasting control of flies, ear tags are relatively inexpensive when compared to penning cattle and spraying them with an insecticide two or three times during the fly season.

Despite the effectiveness of these ear tags, some cases of horn fly resistance to pyrethroid insecticides had been

suspected. To avoid this possibility of increased resistant development for the upcoming fly season, several steps can be taken:

Use ear tags on all animals according to label directions. Don't put ear tags on until shortly before fly season starts. This is usually about April or May for most of Texas. Tagging time will correspond with the working of cattle in the spring. Always remove old ear tags when retagging cattle in the spring.

Use alternate fly control methods from year to year, such as ear tags treated with insecticides which have a different mode of action, forced-used dust bags or traditional sprays with alternate type insecticides.

Several different types of insecticide-treated ear tags are available to cattlemen and all do a good job in controlling flies. If you haven't used them in the past, this might be a good year to give them a try.

Whichever method you use, fly and ear tick control is important on cattle because it improves the animal's thrift, vigor and performance.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

April 23 - PLC 4-H club will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex.

23 - 4-H Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex.

26 - Northside 4-H club will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Vincent School Cafeteria.

26 - All items to be entered in Potpourri Division of the Clothing project are due in the Extension Office by 5:00 p.m.

28 - District Rifle Contest

28 - Gray County 4-H Roundup 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse Annex.

4-H CLUB MEETING

The Lefors 4-H club met at 7 p.m. at the Lefors Senior Citizens building on Tuesday, April 17. The program for their meeting was presented by fellow 4-H'er from Pampa. Those giving a Demonstration were Enoch Phetteplace on Blade Sharpening, Renee Alexander on Accessories, Amy Alexander on Chocolate Candy Suckers, and Jana Eppison and Stacie McDonald on Latch Key Kids.

POTPOURRI DIVISION

All items to be in the Potpourri Division are due at the Annex by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 26. They must be turned in on this date or they will not be judged. If you have questions please call the Extension office (669-7429).

HORSE JUDGING TEAM

The Gray County 4-H Horse Judging Team competed in District Contest Tuesday, April 17, 1984, in Canyon. LaGayla Larkin was high point individual in the Senior Division performance classes.

The Junior team from Gray County placed 4th overall team in the contest.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

The Gray County Livestock Judging Team competed at District Judging Contest on Tuesday, April 17, 1984, at Canyon. The Senior Team composed of Cody Rice, Mistie Greer, and Mindy Romines placed 3rd high team in the overall contest. Also the Gray County Team placed 2nd in swine and 2nd in sheep team scores. Cody Rice was also 2nd high individual in the sheep division.

4-H A PEOPLE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

How can anyone influence the development of people to make them responsible, self-respecting members of our democratic society?

The 4-H program can provide valuable learning experience through family, church, and community involvement.

Most of the things we want young people to become are a part of the 4-H program. The whole idea of 4-H is development of young people. Since 4-H is family oriented and co-educational, it is truly people.

4-H starts in one of our first "groups" - the family group which influences us so much. The 4-H program goes down to the "grass roots" because the people in it - from Extension people to local leaders and even young people themselves - actually help decide programs and activities. So, besides involving the family group, 4-H also closely involves the community group.

Anyone who works with young people can tell you that most of them want and need to belong, to be recognized, to be respected for what they are, to develop a sense of responsibility and a sense of freedom which disciplines, and to have the good feeling of doing something meaningful by themselves. The 4-H program, a people development program, can provide these things.

Wheat is heading over much of the state and needs rain badly, said Carpenter. Because of light yield prospects, some farmers are cutting wheat for hay or allowing cattle to graze it out.

Irrigation pumps are running full blast over much of the South Plains and in the Trans-Pecos area as farmers get ready to plant cotton. Young crops are being irrigated heavily in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas and in the Rio Grande Valley due to the dry spring weather, Carpenter noted.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Farmers have started planting corn and are continuing to plant sugar beets and onions. Irrigated wheat continues to look good and is starting to joint. Dryland wheat is in poor shape. Ranges are providing limited grazing and need a good rain.

SOUTH PLAINS: Preplant irrigations continue in full swing as farmers get ready to plant cotton. Corn planting is under way while sugar beet planting is nearing completion. Some late onions and potatoes are still being planted. Irrigated wheat is starting to boot. Dryland wheat and ranges are in poor shape due to lack of moisture.

ROLLING PLAINS: Small grains are suffering from lack of moisture and ranges need rain. Cattle on graze-out wheat are making good gains. Farmers continue to get cropland ready for planting. First cuttings of alfalfa hay are under way in Wilbarger County.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

TIPS ON FERTILIZING SHADE TREES

Shade trees seldom need extra fertilization when a good lawn maintenance program is followed. But when shade trees do need fertilizer, proper application is important.

Over-fertilization of trees can force excessive top growth, making them vulnerable to storm damage.

Trees rarely need fertilization more than once every three years except in extremely sandy soils and under special conditions.

The hard December freeze injured some trees, and those should receive additional nitrogen fertilizer to speed up the healing of damaged tissue. Also, trees occasionally may need nutrients when their roots are confined by street and curb installations and other structures.

Fertilizer recommendations are generally based on trunk diameter and make no allowance for the fact that the root may be confined to a small area. Thus, fertilizing according to such instructions may result in over-fertilization and tree damage.

The safest method of computing the amount of

fertilizer to apply at any one time is to base it on the number of square feet included in the branch spread of the tree. I recommend two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of branch area per application, which would be six pounds of ammonium nitrate per 1,000 square feet.

When fertilizing, make several applications - one in the fall at the usual first killing frost, another just before new growth starts in the spring, and a third applied in midsummer. Spread fertilizer evenly beneath the branch spread of the tree and water thoroughly. Without moisture, roots cannot use the nutrients.

If the tree's root zone is confined by buildings, curbs, walks or other obstructions, base the fertilizer application on the actual root zone. Under these circumstances it may be necessary to fertilize every year to provide an adequate supply of nutrients.

REPRODUCE PLANTS BY LAYERING

Layering is one of the easiest and most successful methods for homeowners to propagate (reproduce) landscape plants, and spring is a good time for this practice.

Most landscape plants can be propagated by cuttings, seed, grafting or layering.

Layering, cuttings and grafting have the advantage of reproducing a plant identical to the parent plant. While layering often is not practiced by commercial nurserymen who want large numbers of plants, it is an easy, successful method for homeowners who want only one or a few more of a favorite plant.

To begin, make sure parent plants are healthy. To layer, wound a branch with a slanting cut 2 inches long on the upper side of the branch. Dust the cut with a rooting hormone to hasten the rooting process.

Next, bury the branch, which is still attached to the parent, in the ground with the tip protruding and the wound covered with soil. Pin the branch to the soil with a wooden peg or wire wicket, or weight it with a stone.

Be sure the soil over and around the wound is high in organic material. Sandy soil is best. Mound the soil several inches over the cutting and firm it. An organic mulch of pine needles, leaves, bark or litter can help maintain consistent moisture.

Three to six months later, or sooner if the roots are formed, the branch can be cut from the parent plant, and the new plant is on its own. Protect the propagated branch from drying and give the new plant extra care until it is well established.

More about meat recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has released additional details about a recall of ham and pork products in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland.

Officials said Thursday the recall, which was first announced by USDA on April 18, was made voluntarily by the processor, Klings Meats Inc., Wyoming, Del., because the products may contain excessive amounts of the preservative, sodium nitrite.

The products can be identified by the brand name "Klings Meat" and the establishment identification number 7983 printed on the package. Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the products represent "a very serious health hazard." The products should not be tasted but should be returned to the store where purchased.

About 4,700 pounds of ham and pork products are involved. The company discovered the contamination and reported it to state and federal officials, Houston said, and "is cooperating full

with USDA" by recalling the products.

Sodium nitrite is used to preserve meat and to give products their customary color and taste. If too much is eaten, it can prevent the body's blood from absorbing oxygen.

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Block announces steps for rural development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says there should be a "partnership for progress" between agriculture and small towns — the basic fabric of rural America.

As a move toward that goal, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced Monday specific steps to be taken as part of the administration's 1984 blueprint for rural development.

But he added that no new federal spending program is in the works to help bail out rural America. Existing programs will be used.

"It's necessary to be up front about it, we're not talking about a lot of new money," Block said. "We're only talking about doing a better job and using what we already have and working together more effectively and more successfully."

The policy was outlined in a report to Congress as required each year by the Rural Development Act of 1980. Block disclosed the report at a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors.

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DeLoma REALTORS PROFESSIONAL Landscaping, circle drive and sprinkler system are three of the features of this lovely home on Fir. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace. Custom drapes and curtains. All built-ins in kitchen. MLS 221.

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SAFEWAY STARTS YOUR WEEK WITH GREAT SAVINGS!

ALL SAFEWAY S WILL BE OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

AMERICAN BEAUTY PASTA
 Roni-Mac, Elbo Roni, Large or Small Shells
39¢
 10-oz. Package
 SUPER SAVER
 INFANT FIGHTER

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 Fresh Safeway Quality Beef
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 lb.
 SUPER SAVER
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GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
 Extra Fancy from Washington State
49¢
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Foil Wrapped 3 to 4 Blooms
 Each **\$5.98**

SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY ARE DOUBLE COUPON DAYS AT SAFEWAY!

At Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on manufacturers' coupons when you purchase the product. Offer excludes all retailer coupons, free coupons and cigarette and tobacco coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed the price of the item purchased. Offer good for limited time only.

SCOTCH BUY CORN-ON-THE-COB
99¢
 Package of 4
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FOR EASTER MEMORIES
 Everyday at SAFEWAY You Get Two Standard Size Prints for the Price of One! On All C-41 Color Print Film You Bring in for Developing.

SCOTCH BUY WHITE BREAD
 Sandwich
47¢
 32-oz. Loaf
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After You Have Captured Your Easter Memories on Film, Bring Them to SAFEWAY for Quick, Quality Prints Your Family Will Enjoy!



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HUNT'S KETCHUP
 Compare Safeway's Low, Low Price
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\$2.19
 24-oz. Loaves
 Premium Sandwich or Roundtop
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 Regular or Baby Fresh Solid or Arrid XX Dry Solid Regular or Unscented
\$2.28
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 Another Way to Save at Safeway!
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 Why Pay More
99¢
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TRULY FINE DIAPERS
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 Why Pay More
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 C or D size. Pkg. of 2 .97¢
 AA size. Pkg. of 4 \$1.33
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 C 110-24 Exposure \$2.44
 C 126-24 Exposure \$2.68
 VR CP 135-24 Exposure .. \$2.68
 VR CM 135-400-24 Exp. ... \$3.49

TOWN HOUSE SUGAR
\$1.59
 5-lb. Bag
 SUPER SAVER
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KODAK INSTANT FILM
 PR-10 or HS 144-10
\$8.29
 Each

POLAROID FILM
 Time-Zero Supercolor
 Polaroid SX 70 Each \$7.49
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